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Internationally renowned pianist Janina Fialkowska performed for an enthusiastic crowd of school students at the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School Friday afternoon. Later that night she brought down the house with a scintillating performance at a gala fund raiser, which netted \$25,000 for two community projects. Please turn to Page 30 for details.

Major drug lab busted

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

A 14-month investigation by the Burnaby drug section of the RCMP led to the arrest of seven people and the dismantling of a major drug manufacturing laboratory in Squamish last week. Squamish RCMP members assisted in surveillance of the suspects and the execution of search warrants on a residence on Rae Rd. near Judd Slough in Brackendale and a storage facility April 12-13.

The seven people, including Joseph Sostar, 43, of Squamish, have been charged with manufacturing methamphetamine (speed) in the Squamish lab and distribution throughout the Lower Mainland of the drug MDMA, commonly known as Ecstasy, imported from Holland. Both drugs are popular with teenagers.

"It appeared as if the speed was

being distributed in Surrey, Coquitlam, Burnaby and other surrounding communities, and a lot of it was going to school children," said Staff Sgt. Elton Deans of the Burnaby drug section.

"We had been working on the investigation for 14 months. It seems these people started importing methamphetamine, and then we received information it was being manufactured in the area. Through further investigation we found the actual lab in Squamish, and we believe Sostar was the chemist."

Arrested along with Sostar were Faizal Venkataya, 22, and Michael Russell, 51 or Burnaby, Brooks Grenfal, 65, of New Westminster, Ross Caldwell, 45, of Coquitlam, Donald Gary McKay, 49 of Vancouver, and Zenon Stepkowski, 35, of Calgary.

In excess of \$100,000 in cash was seized from the Squamish residence,

which Deans said Sostar rented from the German Consulate. Several thousand pills of Ecstasy, which is sold at rave parties for young people at \$35 per pill, were also confiscated, valued at \$200,000, and Deans said there were enough chemicals in the storage facility to make 70 kilograms of methamphetamine. This drug sells for approximately \$65,000 per kilo.

"It doesn't look as if he had any contact with the neighbors or the community," said Deans. "He had a very elaborate stereo system and CD player, a lot of that stuff in the house. But he was a pretty boring individual. It looks like he just stayed in the house and watched TV or listened to music. The group was obviously looking for a place that was out of the way and didn't attract a lot of attention."

Deans said it is suspected the group was only producing drugs sporadically as needed, and when a batch was

finished the equipment was taken apart and put in storage.

He said the Ecstasy was purchased in Amsterdam and mailed in batches of 120-180 tablets each, just under the weight limit to avoid postal scrutiny, to a total of 59 postal boxes in B.C., Alberta and Ontario, he said the group may have been preparing to manufacture its own Ecstasy rather than importing it, as several books on the process were discovered in the house in Squamish.

Four of the seven charged appeared in court in Burnaby last week and were released with bail conditions. McKay was on parole for trafficking in narcotics at the time of his arrest, and his bail was revoked. Russell was still in custody Friday and police were attempting to keep him there, and the Alberta man had agreed to turn himself in to police Friday in the company of his lawyer.

Council engages outside agency for review of its annual stipends

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Council approved a recommendation last week to pay an outside agency to consider the amount of council members' stipends. With the exception of councillors Sandra Bauer and Meg Fellowes, they also agreed to abide by the

agency's recommendation.

"There's an awful lot of issues to discuss," said Bauer.

Both Bauer and Fellowes said outstanding issues, including how many hours the mayor and councillors put into their positions, need to be considered before making a decision on how much council members should be paid.

According to a bylaw passed in 1996, the mayor is paid \$22,230 and councillors receive \$12,075 each.

Fellowes and Bauer said because they spoke against the motion, they would not feel obligated to abide by the agency's recommendations. Bauer made a motion to refer the issue back to a committee

of the whole meeting, but other council members had different ideas.

"This was discussed at length," said Coun. David Young. "Whatever the recommendation that comes back, I'll support it."

Coun. Ron Barr agreed there had already been enough discussion on the

issue.

"Let them (consultants) do whatever they want and let's keep our nose out of it," said Barr.

District clerk Joe Barry said council will likely decide in the next couple of weeks which agency will conduct the review and when it will be done.



Squamish poster boy

Kyler Adams chosen to promote kids' telathon



Riders build hitching post

Tim Hortons becomes a ride-through

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By the time a child graduates he or she will have watched 350,000 commercials.

CATHERINE MOREAU
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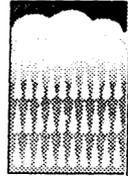
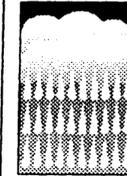
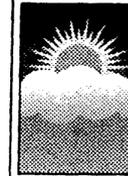
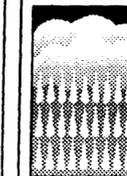
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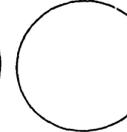
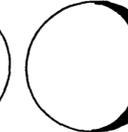
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The Moon

			
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Information courtesy of Steve's Fishin' Out West.



Chiefly Chuckles

From Quotes on the Nature of the Universe, on the Internet:

Christopher Morley:
"My theology, briefly, is that the universe was dictated but not signed."

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How council voted

						
Corinne Lonsdale Mayor	Ron Barr Councillor	Sandra Bauer Councillor	Meg Followes Councillor	Lyle Fenton Councillor	Paul Lalli Councillor	David Young Councillor

THE ISSUE: A bylaw to change the zoning of the Squamish Municipal Airport back to limited use from its previous industrial designation.

NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
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THE ISSUE: Recommendation that the District of Squamish pay an outside agency to consider and review council stipend and for council to abide by the recommendation.

YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES
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THE ISSUE: The District of Squamish provide funding for the men's fastpitch ball diamond at Centennial Field at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre to install lighting so games can be played at night.

YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES
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A look back in time

Compiled by Mary Billy from The Squamish Times courtesy of the Squamish Public Library, and The Squamish Chief

Week of April 21

Five Years Ago This Week

From the archives of The Chief
Vancouver Sun columnist Nicole Parton announced the Squamish community is "a dump" in her April 18 column. "It appears her comments are not only tactless, but outdated," said Mayor Egon Tobus.
The body of a middle aged male was found near Three Beaches, just south of Furry Creek, by two Squamish residents. Foul play was not suspected, said Sgt. Rod Derouin.

Ten Years Ago This Week

From the archives of The Squamish Times
The Micro Computer Laboratory, a mobile outreach program operated out of the Arts, Sciences and Technology Centre in Vancouver, travelled to Squamish last week to provide computer instruction to students at Valleycliffe and Garibaldi Elementary schools.
The Vancouver Opera touring ensemble brought a mini version of The Tales of Hoffman along with a selection of

favorites from the opera repertoire to the civic centre under the sponsorship of the Squamish Public Library.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

The inquest into the M Creek disaster, which claimed nine lives in October last year, opened Monday.
Highways Minister, Alex Fraser, announced that \$5 million will be spent on Hwy. 99 between Whistler and Squamish.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

The recreational complex is to cost \$2.1 million and will include an ice arena and auditorium and plans for future expansion.
Dale Mortensen started his second year in motocross racing by winning at the Mission Raceway in the 125B class.
Robin Bailey, a Grade 9 student at HSSS, broke the meet record with a shotput of 9 metres, 19 centimetres at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby. The team of Bailey, Sue Rosser and Lily Ciuk placed third over all in the shotput.
Junior boys Randy Gilmour, Rick Pennell and Paul Behrner stood first in their division.

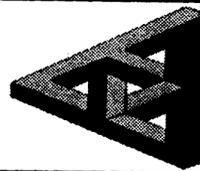
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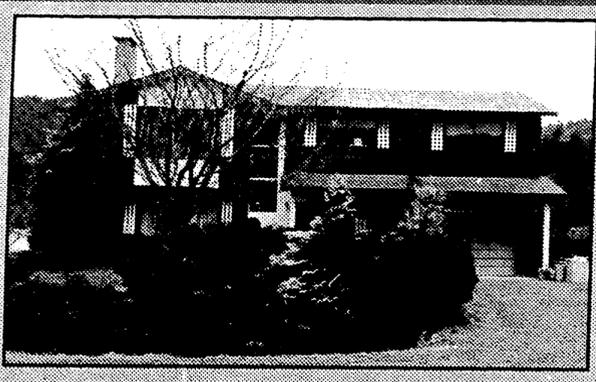
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BRIEFS

Pemberton youth's body recovered
Pemberton RCMP, a dive team, and Pemberton Search and Rescue conducted a search the weekend on the Meadfoot River approximately 12 kilometres from Pemberton on Meadows for a 15-year-old boy from the Pemberton area.

On the evening of April 19, two youths were out on their motorbikes when one went missing. The body of 15-year-old Michael Isley was discovered at 4 p.m. Sunday approximately 12 kilometres south of where he disappeared.

The area was searched by RCMP and search personnel, as well as friends and family both by land and boat. The search is continuing with an RCMP helicopter, dive team and search and rescue. This time of year the Meadfoot River is moving at a fast rate of speed and is very deep from spring runoff.

Port use by Air Canada jets approved
Council has approved a bylaw to divert traffic from North Vancouver's 103rd Street to the Squamish Municipal Airport for an air show flying weekend April 27-28.

The event is to provide familiarization flying rides for the air cadets in the squadron and to conduct training in airport operations and flight safety.

Blackcomb staying open until Aug. 4
Skiers and snowboarders continue getting more of the ski season. Blackcomb is going to stay open until Aug. 4, continued the mountains' marketing director David Barry. "We talked about it for a long time and we want the season to be the longest ski and snowboard season in North America," said Barry.

Blackcomb's is traditionally open until the end of the season with skiing on the Steman glacier starting by the middle to late summer.

Barry said the move to keep the mountain open is an attempt to catch up the number of skier visits which are down from 1.5 million last year.

He said he is still determining how many employees will be kept on staff as part of this initiative. Lift maintenance normally carried out during this period will most likely be done in the fall Barry said.



BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF
Glen Thompson of Elf Contracting lines up a board for the roof of a new picnic shelter and caretaker's cabin being built at the provincial campground at the base of the Stawamus Chief. The project is being funded by FRBC and includes rebuilding the trail to the summit.

Airport reverts to limited use

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

It's official. The Squamish Municipal Airport is once again designated for limited use.

Squamish council adopted a bylaw with a 4-3 vote Tuesday to amend the official community plan (OCP), changing the airport from industrial back to limited use. Council members discussed the issue for about an hour, giving their reasons both for and against.

Speaking in opposition to the bylaw, Coun. Paul Lalli tried again to put an amendment on the floor to hold a referendum on the issue before council made its decision. Lalli said councillors should live up to the promise they made prior to the election to support a referendum.

"This whole airport issue has been a real emotional rollercoaster," said Lalli. "Limited use won't make a win-win situation."

But some other councillors did not agree with Lalli's proposed amendment, which failed.

"I'm all in favor of a referendum within one kilometre of the airport," said Coun. David Young.

Coun. Lyle Fenton said he saw Lalli's amendment as a "stalling tactic" to prevent the bylaw from passing.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and Coun. Ron Barr both supported the idea of holding a referendum.

"This is a community issue," said Lonsdale. "Our decision is going to affect the entire District of Squamish."

Lonsdale said it would cost taxpayers about \$7,000 to hold a referendum on the airport issue. She also asked council to support her idea to offer one year leases to Black Tusk Helicopters, Mountain Spirit Aviation and Glacier Air Tours and place a one year moratorium on further development at the airport.

"We can't bury our heads in the sand," said Lonsdale. "We're entering the 21st century. We need that airport."

Both Coun. Sandra Bauer and Coun. Meg Fellowes said they might have supported a moratorium on development six months ago, but do not agree with it now.

"I believe the biggest mistake made by District of Squamish council was to ignore the concerns of

hundreds of citizens and to barrel full steam ahead with the initial OCP amendment," said Bauer.

Fellowes said she supports the bylaw for three main reasons.

"There is significant public opposition (to industrial use), there's great uncertainty about any return on taxpayers' investment, and there's non-trivial liability and cost issues because of the unresolved Cheekeye fan hazard," said Fellowes.

Fenton said he based his decision to support the bylaw due to the amount of public acceptance for limited use and the lack of evidence that further development at the airport would result in economic benefits.

"There needs to be more of a comprehensive look at this," said Fenton. "There is a cost to the quality of life."

Barr said he is concerned limited use will make businesses there unable to operate successfully in Squamish.

"I'm saying leave it the way it is now," said Barr. "We're not letting anyone else in."

The bylaw changing the airport back to limited use passed with Lonsdale, Lalli and Barr in opposition.

Regional district backing ensures filming remains a priority in the Sea to Sky corridor

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The Chief

The Sea to Sky Film Committee, which was formed in March 1995, will continue to function under the auspices of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (SLRD). The committee's ongoing mandate will be to build a bridge between the film and TV industry and the communities in the Sea to Sky corridor through the development of a standardized filming policy, promotions and marketing.

The committee originally operated under the direction of the Economic Development Commission, which was recently dissolved. Since its formation, it has been responsible for the production of the Sea to Sky Film Directory which was distributed by the B.C. Film Commission to production companies in Los Angeles and Vancouver. The directory contains a listing of businesses and individuals providing goods and services commonly required by the film industry, as well as general information such as

weather, special events and key municipal contacts.

A future initiative will be the compilation of a locations library which will include photographs and detailed descriptions of potential filming sites including residential, industrial and scenic locations from Britannia Beach to Pemberton.

"With 60 per cent of filming in B.C. repeat business, our objective is to ensure that production companies perceive the Sea to Sky corridor as a film-friendly location by promoting and facilitating a positive co-existence between the production companies and the community," said co-chair Jane MacCarthy.

"Through the film committee's efforts such as film directory and the locations library, we hope to make production companies aware that they can hire local crews and talent, rent equipment and other goods and services locally, and shoot in a variety of locales."

According to the B.C. Film Commission, the government agency

responsible for promoting filming in the province, more than \$537 million was generated in 1996 by the film and TV industry in British Columbia representing an increase of \$100 million over 1995 figures.

In 1996, a total of 101 productions including 33 feature films, 52 TV movies of the week and 16 TV series selected B.C. as their location of choice, based on the favorable exchange rate, quality and professionalism of crews, and diversity of locations. Since 1991, more than 75 films, TV movies, pilots, series, commercials and music videos have been shot in the corridor, generating significant economic impact for the region. The Sea to Sky corridor is ranked as one of the top 20 filming locations in North America.

"With the amount of filming in the province forecasted to increase and the potential for saturation in the Vancouver area, productions will naturally look beyond the Lower Mainland for filming locations," said B.C. Film

Commission director Peter Mitchell at a recent meeting of the film committee in Whistler.

"The proximity of the Sea to Sky communities to Vancouver should translate into an increase in productions in the future. The presence of the Sea to Sky Film Committee will be instrumental in ensuring that the area continues to live up to its reputation as a prime location."

The committee is comprised of a core group of seven original members from communities throughout the corridor, including: Pam Tattersfield (secretary) of Britannia Beach, Bernadette Billy, Adriane Polo and Connie Rabold of Squamish, and Jane MacCarthy (co-chair), Christiana Spooner (co-chair) and Karen Zajac of Whistler. Additional members will be invited to join on the approval of the SLRD. Such members will be selected based on their film industry background and skills to complement the existing members. SLRD director Brent Leigh has been appointed as the regional district representative.

News



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

NVOS principal Victor Elderton at the Upper Paradise Valley spawning channel, part of the area protected by a legally binding covenant.

Natural habitats at NVOS protected well into the future

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Eagles and salmon are expected to be some of the beneficiaries of an announcement made last week to protect the natural environs of North Vancouver Outdoor School's 168-hectare (420-acre) site on the Cheakamus River.

The British Columbia director of The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC), Kirk Davis, announced the NCC has registered a conservation covenant on the property to protect the area in perpetuity. The covenant is a legal document specifying what activities may take place on the property. Some of the activities prohibited under the covenant include tree cutting, mineral exploration, road building and alterations to hydrology. A management plan is to be used to guide preservation activities while allowing the land to continue to be used for educational purposes.

"This means whoever owns the land can't use it for development purposes," said Victor Elderton, NVOS principal. "The school district can continue to operate its programs and expand them as long as they are contained in a particular part of the area."

The NCC is expected to pay the North Vancouver School District 44 (NVSD), the property owner, \$590,000 for the covenant through installments until June 1999.

The property has extensive areas of mature forest essential to the survival of bald eagles during the winter when they feed on spawned salmon carcasses near the river.

The site also features salmon spawning channels and a small hatchery that help boost stocks of coho and chum salmon in the Cheakamus.

Elderton said even if the school district sells the land in the future, the land owner would still have to abide by the covenant's guidelines.

He said the school district started working with the NCC on entering a covenant in 1994. As part of the deal, the NCC has agreed to pay off the district's mortgage on the property.

The site is the first land secured in the NCC's five-year Eagles of Brackendale project to protect habitats in the Squamish River system.

NVOS, opened in 1969, has about 5,000 students using its facilities every year. It also acts as a conference centre. The school, located north of Brackendale, offers programs in aquatic, agricultural, forest and wildlife studies.

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BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF
Jim Wisnia, left, explains the different types of critters which live in the Squamish estuary mud to some Earth Day participants Sunday, including Sean Wilkinson and some other visitors. Visitors were also treated to guided walks of the estuary to learn about birds in the area.

Alava declines to appeal FPC penalty

BY AL PRICE
 The Chief

Alava Spring Water Company Ltd. will not be appealing a \$2,900 penalty levied under the forest practices code for building a trail and cutting trees at Powerhouse Creek on Crown land east of the municipal boundary.

Squamish Forest District manager Paul Kuster said the penalty was assessed after a staff investigation in the area, which Alava wants for the commercial market and the District of Squamish is seeking as a municipal water source. The penalty included \$1,600 for five trees which were cut, \$1,000 for excavating the trail and \$300 for some remedial grass seeding and tree planting.

"Alava was jumping the gun. The company has been trying to get a water licence," said Kuster. "The trail followed an old logging road and there was hardly any environmental damage done because they did it when the ground conditions were frozen, and the terrain is not that susceptible to erosion. The company has been very good throughout the entire investigation. They thought they were getting their approval."

Alava spokesman Gary Lehto said the company would not be appealing the fine because

it has already spent \$80,000 trying to get the water licence, and an appeal could cost another \$20,000.

"It is not to the benefit of anyone to appeal. We'll accept the determination made by forestry. We're already caught in the bureaucratic wheel and we don't want to stir the pot any more," said Lehto.

Alava applied for the licence more than 18 months ago, and Lehto said there is an existing order in council pertaining to the Mamquam River, so bureaucrats are now trying to determine if it also applies to the Mamquam tributaries, which includes Powerhouse Creek.

"I think this is just another tactic to delay us," said Lehto. "If we find out it is going to delay us even more, we'll take the issue to Victoria and we intend to hit hard. Under the Water Act it is first come, first served. We're just out to create something here, build an industry in Squamish and create jobs. I investigated the whole watershed in 1994 and the original assessment was there wasn't enough water for the municipality. I think they'll probably abandon it."

Alava is seeking a licence for 227,000 litres a day for commercial purposes, while the municipality is asking for rights to divert V26 million litres a day.

NOTICE SQUAMISH VALLEY ROD & GUN ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

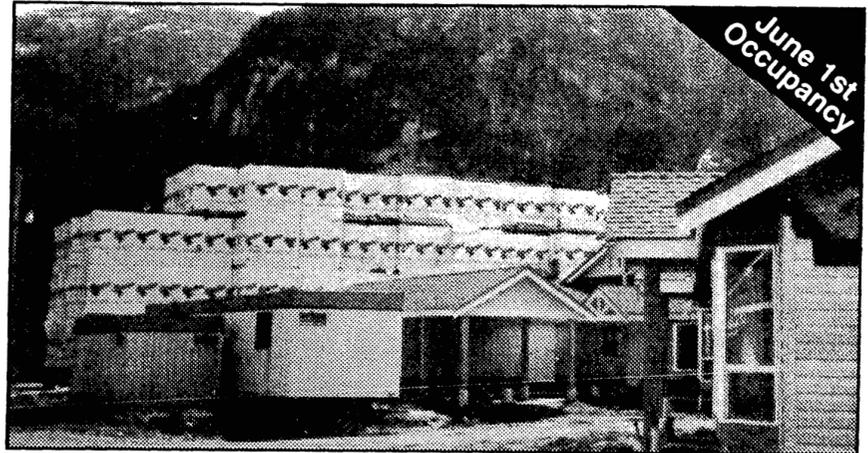
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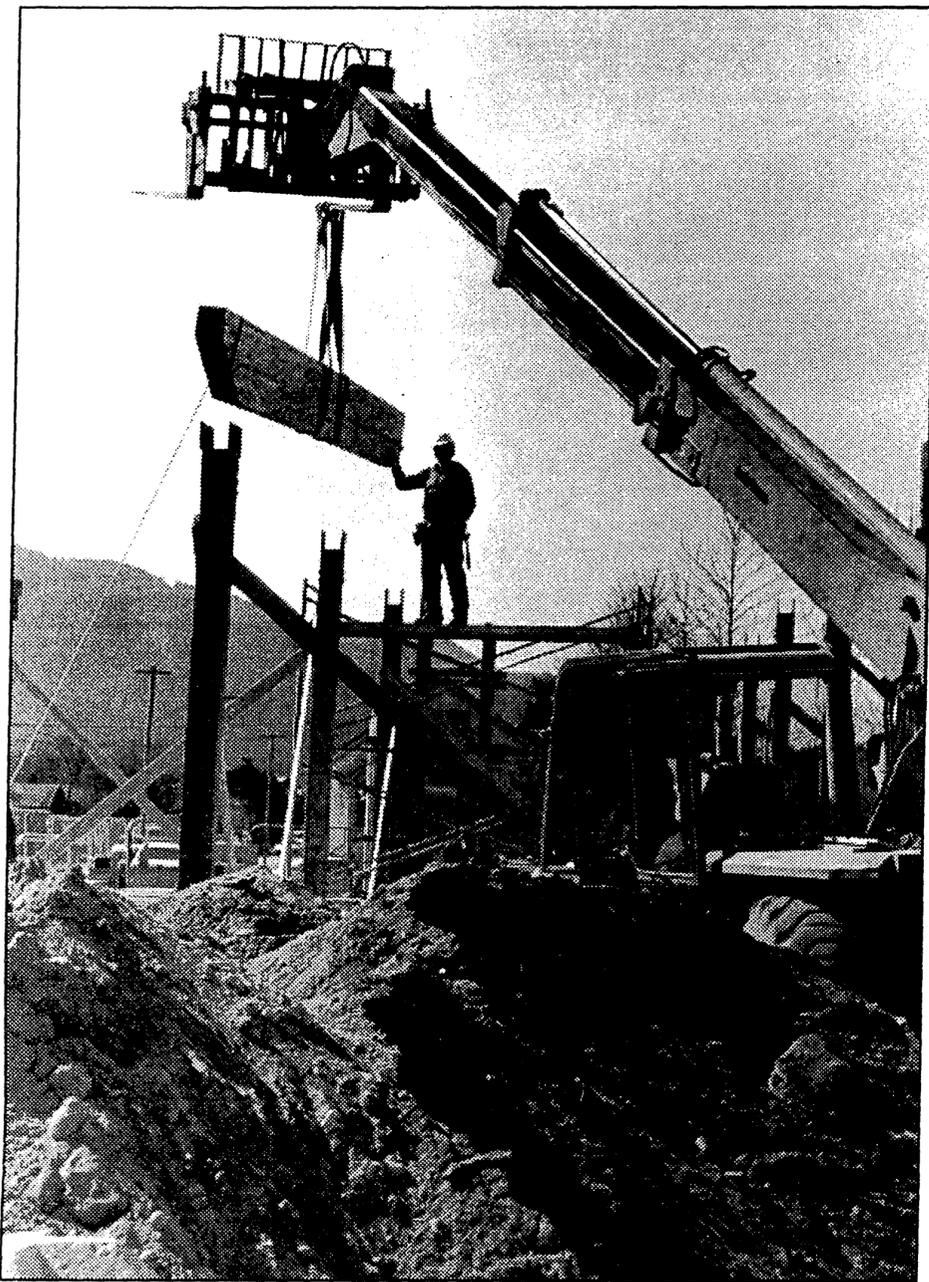
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The first beam was lifted into place for the new Squamish Public Library last week. Work is reported to be on schedule for the anticipated July completion.

Library may close for part of June

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The Squamish Public Library will likely be closed for two weeks in June to cut back on costs.

Council approved a \$309,000 grant-in-aid for the library's 1997 operating budget Tuesday, shaving \$40,000 off the library board's original request of \$349,000.

"We asked the library board to cut \$40,000 from their budget," said Mayor Corinne Lonsdale. "Council didn't determine that the library should close its doors. We gave them the opportunity to identify where they could cut back and that's what they chose."

Squamish resident Terrill Patterson expressed his concern during the meeting about the temporary closure of the library.

"The library should not be considered a fun box. The library is a focal part of the community for knowledge and information and it must be accessible," said Patterson.

Coun. Ron Barr said he thinks the cut to the grant was a reasonable one.

"Every year it's been going up substantially," said Barr. "There's a limit to what the grant should be each year."

Muff Hackett, chairperson of the library board, said the directors are considering closing the library doors June 6-22.

"That's not set in stone yet," said Hackett. "It became necessary to look at some sort of closure as a way to save staffing costs."

Hackett said other ways to make up for the

grant short-fall are being investigated, including trying to cut down on costs of moving into the new library location and raising fines for overdue materials, excluding videos, to 25 cents. She said the move into the new library will now probably take place in September and the facility will likely be closed again for about a week during the move.

"By staying where we are until September, we will save some costs."

The board will probably hire a part-time library assistant to help with the move.

Hackett said the shelf-supporting fund-raising campaign to furnish the new building is going well. As of mid-April, the campaign had collected \$50,500. The board is hoping to raise about \$125,000 to furnish the new library. She said directors are trying to attract more corporate support.

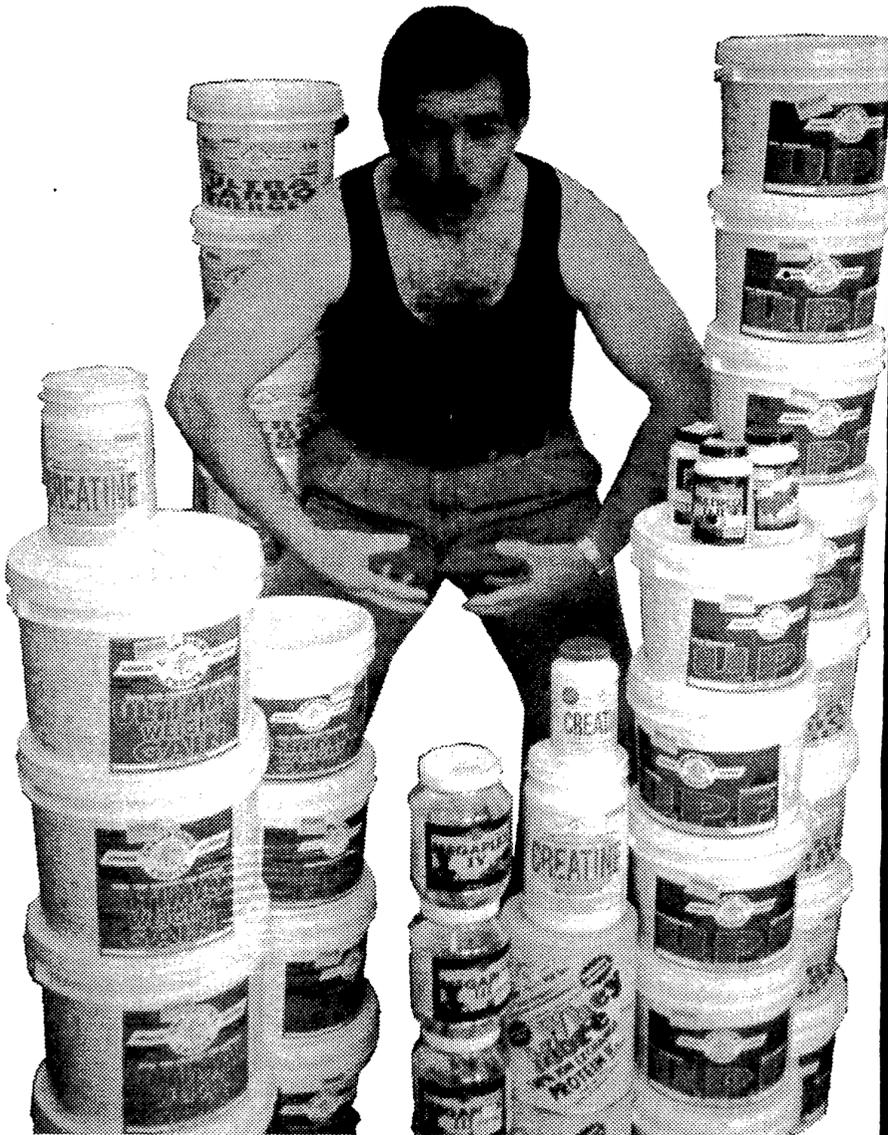


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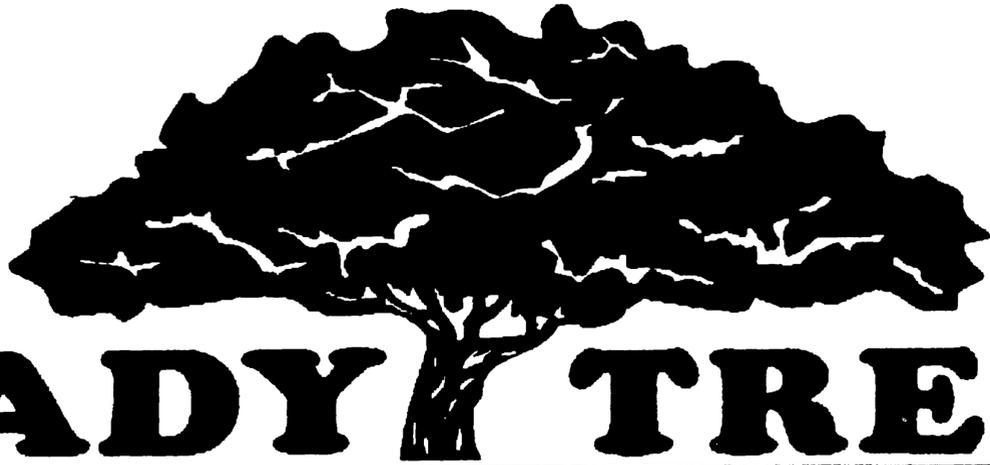
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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council renews contract for victim assistance program

Squamish council approved a recommendation for the district to renew the annual contract for the police-based victim assistance program with the Ministry of the Attorney-General for the period of April 1, 1997 to March 31, 1998. The provincial government is providing \$28,502 to fund the program for 1997-98.

Council approved a request by the Squamish Urban Forest Committee to plant trees along the north side of the Finch Drive connector on Arbor Day, May 8 with the help of about 180 grade four and five students from six local elementary schools.

The trees are to be donated by the Ministry of Forests. The planting plan is to be approved by the district's parks and recreation and public works departments.

Council gave its approval to a recommendation to award Armatage Refrigeration Ltd. with the contract to provide annual maintenance to the refrigeration system at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre for 1997. The district will pay \$3,600 to the company for their services.

Council is considering an application for a 150-lot single-family residential subdivision in the Amon Lands area north and east of

Valleycliffe. Amon Lands owns about 600 hectares (1,500 acres) of property in Squamish. Phase one of the development plan would be located north of the existing Valleycliffe residential subdivision. The district's technical planning committee is currently working on the proposal with the developer. No approvals for the development have yet been made council.

Council has approved the following grants-in-aid: \$309,000 for the Squamish Public Library, \$9,240 for Squamish Days Loggers Sports, \$8,000 for the Squamish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), \$7,306.80 to the West Coast Railway Association, \$5,000 for the Squamish Food Bank, \$2,253.25 for the Howe Sound Secondary Dry Grad, \$1,500 for Howe Sound Secondary School student bursaries, \$1,000 for Between Shifts Theatre, \$800 for a Miss Squamish travel grant, \$800 for the Diamond Head Legion Pipe Band, \$400 for the Squamish Valley Equestrian Association and \$300 for the Rotary Club of Squamish.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale has proclaimed May 6-12 Elizabeth Fry Week and May 5-11 Emergency Preparedness Week. Council also gave its support to proclaim April 28 an official day of mourning for workers killed or injured on the job.

POLICE BLOTTER

Thefts prompts warning to leave cars empty, lock doors

Const. Todd Arsenault of the Squamish RCMP warned drivers with warmer spring weather and people getting out either into their gardens or out hiking, the season for thefts from vehicles and residential break and enters is upon us. Stereo equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle at the Diamond Head parking lot April 15, and thieves got away with meat, knives and a police scanner from the Cookhouse at Britannia Beach.

A cougar was sighted on Plateau Drive April 10, but hasn't been seen since. Arsenault said conservation officers were contacted, and warned that the big cats are starting to move throughout the valley with the onset of warmer weather.

"People should be aware of the need to keep small animals in the house if possible," Arsenault said.

A vehicle came off the hook of a Payless tow truck at 6:08 p.m. April 11 at the corner of Pemberton and Second Avenue downtown. The unmanned vehicle crashed into a second car, which in turn bumped into a third. There was only minor damage and no charges were laid.

A male driver from Squamish has been charged with impaired driving following an accident on Garibaldi Way at the entrance to Highlands Mall at 6:06 p.m. April 14. Police said the female driver of the second car was slightly injured in the mishap.

A young offender from Squamish has been charged with two counts of break and enter and one of possession of stolen property after his girlfriend's mother became suspicious earlier this year when her daughter was wearing some new jewelry. Police said the items had

been stolen during two residential break ins. Some of the property recovered has been returned to its rightful owners.

Both drivers were charged following separate accidents in the same spot at the top of the hill at Furry Creek April 15. A Vancouver driver was charged with driving too fast for road conditions after his car rolled off the highway at 9:42 a.m. At 1:11 p.m. a second accident took place, and the driver was charged for having insufficient tread on his tires after his vehicle hit the ditch. Both drivers received minor injuries.

Police are still investigating a break, enter and theft which took place on Depot Road at about 10 p.m. Wednesday night. Taken in the incident were a quantity of tools, battery charger, heavy duty wire cutters, Craftsman reversible drill and a tool and die set.

Three 24-hour roadside suspensions were issued to drivers who had been drinking but were not legally impaired last week.

Police have recovered a Norco mountain bike and a Bianchi racing bike. The owners who can identify the bikes are asked to claim them at the RCMP detachment on Tantalus Road in Garibaldi Estates.

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Forest Practices Board provides a venue for public challenge of decisions

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The chairperson of the Forest Practices Board (FPB) was in the Squamish area April 7 to talk to the media and hold a public forum on the board's functions. This was the first time the board's chair visited Squamish since the group was set up in 1995.

Keith Moore said the board recently received a complaint in the Squamish area about the amount of time currently granted to the public to submit comments after viewing forest companies' harvesting and development plans during mandatory public forums. He said some groups had complained about not having enough time to review plans.

"There could be a lot of work for groups or individuals to review the information," said Moore during an interview. "Groups have asked for more than 60 days to investigate development plans."

Under the Forest Practices Code (FPC), those with concerns have 60 days to send them in writing to the Ministry of Forests and the forest company in question. Moore said some groups have asked to have 120 days to investigate plans. But he said the board has decided not to investigate the complaint until the groups provide clear reasons for the extensions.

Moore outlined the board's duties and talked about complaints filed concerning the Squamish area during the past two years. He said the board operates as the public's watchdog to ensure forest companies follow rules set out by the forest practices code (FPC).

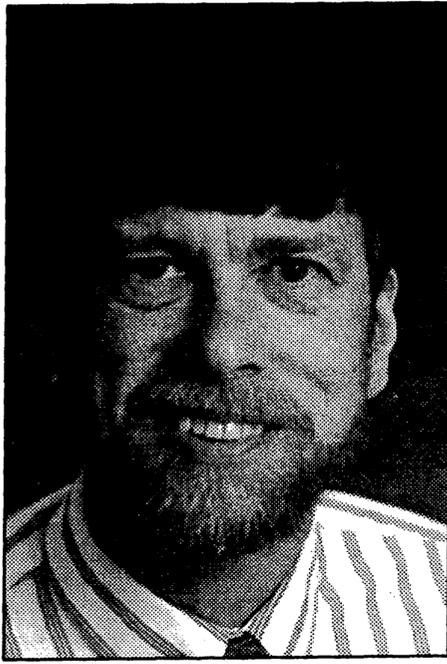
Moore said the board has received two complaints in the Squamish area since 1995. The first was lodged by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee which found the Ministry of Forests building a trail in the proposed Stoltmann wilderness without proper authorization.

Moore said this situation was resolved after talking to both sides. The second complaint dealt with the time limit issue for reporting concerns.

He said the board recently completed an audit of International's Forest Products' operations in the tree farm area north of Squamish.

"We have had complaints about forest practices around streams there," said Moore. "We will be doing work in Squamish during the next couple of months."

FPB has six appointed board members and a



Keith Moore
chair of the
Forest Practices Board

staff of about 20 employees in its Victoria office.

Under the act, the board is required to handle public complaints, provide information, make referrals and investigate concerns. Moore said the board tries to bring the parties together to encourage them to find a solution, or it can complete investigations and make recommendations in public reports.

"We provide the only opportunity for the public to challenge decisions made by the government," said Moore. "We're like a bush ombudsman."

The board undertakes independent audits to ensure both industry and government planning and performance in the field are up to FPC standards. The board also provides audit and investigation reports to the Ministry of Forests, the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, the Ministry of Energy.

"We must report to the public about our work," said Moore.

Complaints to the board must be made in writing to The Forest Practices Board, Main Floor, 880 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.

"We will be doing work in Squamish during the next couple of months."
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EDITORIAL

Shadowing builds better understanding

Last week, a whole herd, a veritable stampede, of young students headed out into the Squamish business community on a job shadowing program. They each spent four hours with an employee, manager, business owner or politician, learning a tiny fraction about what goes on in the day to day lives of ordinary working people.

From what we can gather, most of the students had a really good time, and even though their project was short, they learned a great deal. Teachers report that virtually everyone being shadowed was more than willing to take the time necessary for the students to grasp a bit of what, why, when, where and how a variety of people make their living in Squamish.

It is hard to say whether any of the students learned enough to be able to make a firm job choice at their tender age, but that was only one possible aspect of the program. There is no question the students got to know the inner workings of their community a whole lot better. And the people being shadowed got a quick glimpse into the minds of the young students.

It can be nothing but positive when a Grade 7 student can walk into a business and know everyone on staff by name, and what they do. Likewise, it is nice to see when adults stop and chat anywhere in the community with the young people they met job shadowing. It all builds a greater understanding and appreciation of the dynamics of a small community.

Our congratulations to the students for their courage in facing an unknown situation with curiosity and good manners, and to the businesses for making welcome the young people who, if they aren't already, could soon be their customers...or bosses.

Turn off the TV and enjoy the world around you

People in Squamish are being urged to turn off their TV sets for a week starting Thursday. It is a great idea, but with the Stanley Cup playoffs in full swing, there are liable to be a lot of fathers rejecting the notion.

For some families, television can be all consuming. Some households have several sets so each member can watch what they want when they want to. Combine that with rented videos, and the better part of everyone's free time is spent watching absolute dreck.

With Daylight Savings Time, we can now be outside well into the evening, with a myriad of options. Gardeners love this time of year to get their beds ready for vegetables and flowers, mow the lawn, clean up the yard, and start planting. We can now have barbecues outside for dinner, and the kids can play outside until their bedtime.

After dinner, there is time for a leisurely bike ride, a walk along the dike to watch the river and see Mother Nature awaken through the trees and wild plants. It is baseball season, so most nights there is a game at one of the parks. On weekends, the parks are a hive of activity, with all kinds of sports to watch, or play.

It is an exciting time of the year to explore Squamish, with the weather warming up, and even drying up at times. Besides, most TV channels seem to be showing mostly reruns. Give it a try. You might enjoy yourself, and get to know your family all over again.

Reform looks better already

Now that John Reynolds has won the Reform nomination for this riding in the next general election, things are bound to change for Reformers and non-Reformers alike. While Reform MP Herb Grubel has been virtually silent and invisible in the riding, Reynolds will be anything but. Whether you agree with him or not, you will know what Reynolds stands for, and what he looks like. That can't help but be an improvement.



Could I have done more?

Child abuse. Two words guaranteed to strike fear into the hearts of parents these days, for good reason.

More and more often we hear of cases where trusted adults misuse their positions of authority and power to inflict harm on their young charges. And the more cases are brought to light, the more we all realize the abusers could be anyone, a teacher, a minister, a Scout leader, a sports coach, a newspaper columnist.

Wherever children gather, be it in organized groups for specific purposes or by themselves playing in a park, the opportunity exists for some twisted and deviant soul to take advantage of the situation.

When abuse happens, most of us are disgusted on one hand, and thankful it hasn't touched our lives on the other. We agonize over it for a few seconds as we read the tragic tale, then move on, perhaps occasionally considering our good fortune to have escaped the terror in our own lives.

I have written about child abuse before, and the need for parents to be vigilant with their young ones, without trying to panic anyone or suggest every adult within 10 metres of young children should be considered an abuser.

But a provincial story has developed over the past few months which has me deeply troubled, and wondering if I might have been too naive to be able to spot a symptom of possible child abuse, and perhaps prevent a few young people from being deeply traumatized.

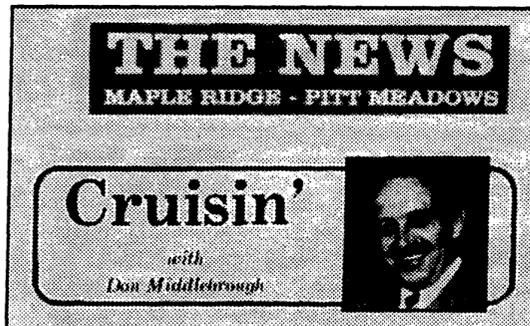
As editor of The News in Maple Ridge some 15 years ago, I had to deal with a rapidly growing community far beyond the scope of my reporters to

cover in every detail. Then, as now, I relied on people in the community to help out.

One man, who worked for a car dealership, wrote a column for me called 'Cruisin'. It dealt with a variety of issues in the community, commentary on the municipal government and what is was doing to the roads and highways, what could be improved and how the author thought the community should work.

I don't recall this column ever being controversial. The writer took the odd pot shot at council members, but in good humor and taste.

He also had other community interests. He was involved in a lot of minor sports as organizer and coach, as well as being cadet trainer for the 583 Air Cadet Squadron. He was a tireless lobbyist for having minor sports and



Air Cadets covered thoroughly in the paper, and in fact became a bit of a pain about it. But I like seeing kids do well, and generally ran with his ideas.

His name is Don Middlebrough.

If that sounds familiar, it should. Middlebrough was charged late last year with three counts of sexual assault and one count of sexual touching involving young boys in Grand Forks. He owned a sporting goods store there, and was the general manager of the Grand Forks Border Bruins junior B hockey team. It turns out Middlebrough was previously a scout for the Swift

Al Price



AS I SEE IT

Current Broncos, whose coach the time was Graham James. James was recently convicted of sexual assault charges after having molested, among others, Sheldon Kennedy of the Boston Bruins when he was on the junior team.

To me, that was shocking enough. But now, it turns out, there was more, much more, going on at the time I knew Middlebrough.

Last week, as the result of a police investigation and the perusal of the contents of an obsolete computer owned by 583 Squadron, and interviews with more than 20 people associated with Middlebrough in some capacity back then, 12 new counts of indecent assault, gross indecency, buggery and unlawful confinement have been laid.

Before he goes to trial, can't say Middlebrough is either guilty or innocent. But like everyone else, I can't help but feel where there's that much smoke, there must be a bit of fire.

Could I have done anything to stop what has been alleged? I doubt it. Like most people, at least back then, I believed in the inherent goodness of everyone until they proved otherwise. And even today I try to maintain that approach.

But also today, we know so much more than we did 15 years ago about the insidiousness of child abusers. Without going off the rails of paranoia, we must all be vigilant, and teach our children well.

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Opinion/Letters

Statistics on reduction in crime are misleading

The legislature has resumed sitting in Victoria and has been presented the throne speech from the government detailing their priorities and plans for legislation, and areas that they feel need attention.

As I have spoken with many of you and have listened to your concerns, I feel a key area at this time is the fear and insecurity many are experiencing because of the presence of crime in our midst.

More home invasions, more violence and more aggressive criminal behavior have caused many of us to feel fear and take precautions we have not normally been forced to take to feel safe in our own community and our home.

It is disturbing, then, to sit in the house and hear the Attorney-General refer to the overall success in the reduction of crime over the past five years based on the statistics he has quoted.

One has to ask a number of questions before the statistics can be accepted. This must be

done because the acceptance of the statistics is an acceptance of the fact that crime is down. This would justify the fact that less attention needs to be paid to the prevention of crime and the pursuit of criminals.

How many crimes which were regularly reported in the past are now not reported because the victims have given up in their hope for justice?

How many offenses for which people were regularly arrested in the past are now not arrest offenses? How has the raising of the deductible amount on our homeowners' insurance reduced the number of claims filed with the police? Wouldn't this affect the statistics?

Five years ago, criminals were arrested for theft over a specific dollar figure. If the value of the item was over this dollar amount, the criminal was prosecuted. Now that the 'theft under' amount has been dramatically increased, wouldn't those fewer arrests effectively reduce crime statistics?

Statistics are very powerful and dangerous

tools if the use of them stops discussion or gives citizens a false sense of security.

What is wrong is not that we need to spend a great deal more time amending the legislation, even though it is not perfect, we need to address the issue that the law currently in place is simply not being enforced. It is not good enough to claim that it can't be enforced until it is perfected.

Criminals are not being charged, convicted and dealt with in the manner the law prescribes. If they were, crime might actually be down.

Crimes such as theft and breaking and entering may be considered to be on the lower end of the criminal offense scale, but these crimes and the feelings of vulnerability and fear they bring to every community member, now often go unrecorded.

We need to know when the Attorney-General quotes comparative crime statistics, if reported crime is recorded now, as it was in the past.

How are crime statistics gathered? Are we getting current data on a basis truly comparable to that of past years?

No priority should be higher than that of maintaining the quality of life for our citizens. Serious crime flourishes in areas where less serious crime is tolerated and goes unchecked.

Crime is too high, communities are threatened. We should not be satisfied with the best statistics which do nothing to comfort us or worse, may lull us into a false sense of comfort. I will continue to pressure the government to recognize and address crime and its prosecutions and prevention in our province.

Ted Nebbeling

MLA REPORT

People who recently moved near the airport shouldn't complain about the noise

Editor,

To say that the pack of four are cowards is just not strong enough to drive home the hypocrisy that these glory seekers stand for. Rosann McCormack wrote that Coun. Dave Young received a standing ovation. What she didn't say is most had left by then. She says it looks like he did his homework. Someone fed him numbers and, like a parrot, he spouted them out.

Before the election he stated in his qualifications that he was a member of our Committee for Responsible Community. He attended two meetings prior to elections and we haven't seen hide nor hair of him since, even though he is also liaison between council and the committee. I also understand he has missed council meetings because of work. Is this a leader?

I think not.

I applaud Ted Craddock for his stand and the gumption to say what he thinks. Now this is a man.

Carl Halvorson took offense at the inference that the recent fire at the airport was the work of anti-development forces. Why? If it quacks like a duck, waddles like a duck, it just might be a duck. It is the report of the fire chief that it was a suspicious fire.

Why was the pack of four in such a hurry to turn the airport back to limited use? Any one who wanted a license for anything would have to apply before council. Obviously they are cowards and showed their true colors that they are not there for you and I. The show at the public forum proved that people are awakening and standing up to be counted, and the

pack of four just couldn't take the chance on a referendum. Cost would be minuscule as there is now a machine that has been used in Whistler. You just shade in the appropriate box on the ballot and feed it into a machine and it computes everything. It cuts costs by 80 per cent.

Young said we shouldn't be emotional, yet wasn't it him at the Gulf Pacific hearing with tears running down his face saying his wife stood to lose her chocolate shop? Along with all his qualifications, he can now add actor to his resume.

Coun. Meg Fellowes talks about eagles. The airport has been there for 26 years and eagles keep coming. They are probably bothered by the looky-loos more than anything. You bet the show at the polling booths will be different

next time if I have to help everyone by parking horse.

My heart bleeds for Mayor Corinne Lonsdale as she truly loves our community and is trying her hardest to help us grow and still keep our uniqueness. Good work, lovely lady, you have a lot of us behind you.

The bottom line is all these young families are moving to Brackendale and then saying don't like this or that. I guess they will want to move the freight yards next. Boy, that is not and sure does hold up traffic. And the highway to Whistler, isn't it dreadful with accidents a what not? I guess you should shop more wisely when house hunting. What's that old saying? "Investigate before you invest?"

Eva Miran
Squamish

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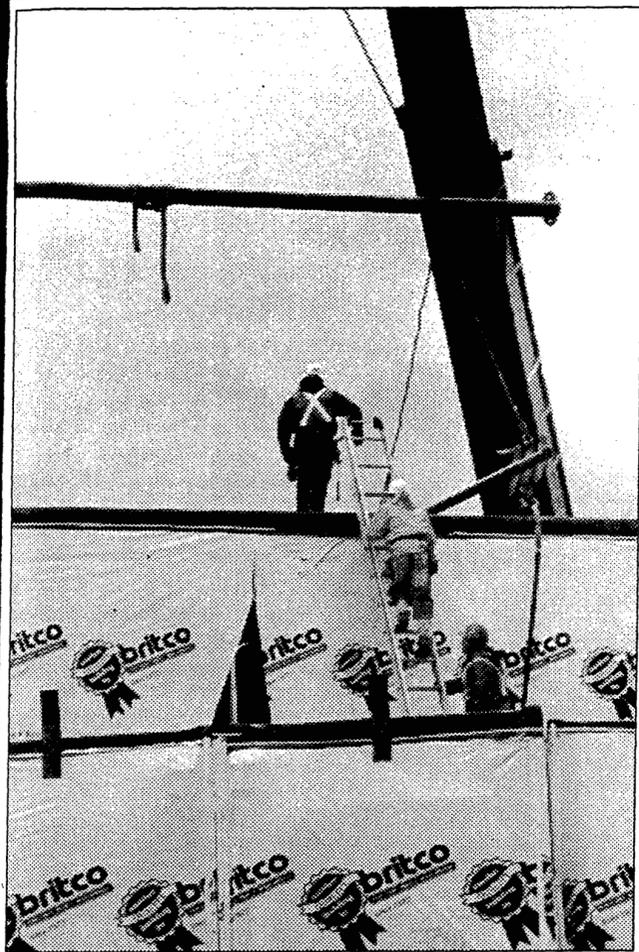
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News



BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF
Work continues at a rapid pace on the new Eagle Grove housing complex downtown. A huge crane is being used to put the fourth floor on the modular housing complex.

Squamish urged to join Turn Off the TV Week

BY AL PRICE
 The Chief

On Thursday, April 24, people all over the world will be turning off their television sets for a week. Catherine Moreau is urging everyone in Squamish to do the same.

"This is an important awareness-raising week for many reasons," Moreau said. "For most adults and children, TV isn't just a light, occasion pastime, but an addiction that is reshaping our culture in many negative ways."

She said the average child in North America watches 3 1/2 hours of TV every day, while adults average five hours of viewing.

"By the time a child graduates from high school, he or she will have watched 350,000 commercials, up to 100,000 alcohol ads, and a daily barrage of sex and violence. It should be obvious what effect that much advertising has

on our kids and our communities, and the resulting consumption on our environment," said Moreau.

She said instead of watching nature shows on TV, for example, people in Squamish can get out and enjoy the environment around them.

"During Turn Off the TV Week, we have a great opportunity to turn our attention away from the TV and toward our families, community and nature. We can read our kids stories, go on a picnic, play games with the kids after dinner, clean up the neighborhood, go for a family bike ride — start remembering why we are really here."

Moreau said for those who can't go cold turkey, limiting their viewing should be revealing to those who participate in the exercise.

Turn Off the TV Week is sponsored by The Media Foundation. For details call 1-800-663-1243.

Society becoming increasingly less idealistic, more cynical

Being a former comic book collector, I was a little shocked when I found out DC Comics had made some changes to the costume of the undisputed don of all superheroes. I mean, I could see them editing Green Lantern or some other nondescript lightweight, but Superman? That's almost a sacrilege.

The new look man of steel doesn't even have a cape, has a bugged-looking S on his chest (which probably has Jorr-El wildly annoyed somewhere in the Kryptonian after-life), and, most disturbing, doesn't even have his powers when he is out of costume.

If he's lamping at the Daily Planet, disguised as Clark Kent, how does he react to a crisis halfway around the world without his super hearing?

And what happens when Lex Luthor decides to steal the suit?

The main implication, however, is that Superman no longer has to be in hero mode all of the time. When he is out of costume, he can relax, make mistakes, just be a normal person. When he is out of costume, he doesn't

have to live up to the expectations, responsibilities and standards of perfection, both moral and physical, that come with being Superman.

The changes to Superman's abilities reflect our society's changing attitude and growing fear of responsibility. People don't want to have to deal with all the problems of the world, and now, neither does Superman.

Somebody important (I'm not making this up, I just don't remember who) once said: "The price of justice is eternal vigilance." The fact that Superman no longer has to pay that toll shows how we, as a society, have become increasingly less idealistic and more cynical, to the point where we don't even expect perfection from imaginary heroes, let alone real ones.

Mwalu Jan Peeters

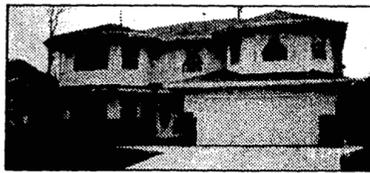


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Please forward letters attention:

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News



DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF

UBC architecture students presented their ideas for possible development of the waterfront on the Mamquam Blind Channel at council chambers last week. Their designs had to take into account public recreation space, residential housing and business development, and came under the close scrutiny of, from left, Jim Wisnia, Terry Walsh and Mayor Corinne Lonsdale.

Trustees transfer funds to boost expense budget

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

With only \$70 left in their expense budget, Howe Sound District 48 school trustees last week transferred \$2,550 from the board's professional development and in-service budget to help them cover expenses until June.

"It's important to note that the trustees' total was cut by \$4,000 in the preliminary budget," said secretary-treasurer Nancy Edwards.

Edwards said the professional development money is usually spent on training for staff members.

"It's not that uncommon for budget transfers to happen throughout the year," said Edwards.

Trustees Andree Janyk and Amy Shoup abstained from voting on the proposal. Janyk said she wanted to explore other options including paying from her own pocket and later claiming it when filing her income tax return.

Edwards said even with the transfer, it will still be difficult for trustees to pay their expenses.

Trustees require the money for board-related telephone bills, travel costs and other fees. She said the current board is holding more meetings than usual and trustees from Pemberton and Whistler need to cover their immediate travel costs to Squamish.

The trustees' expense budget for 1996/97 started with \$52,132 and the previous and current boards have spent \$52,062 combined.

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I love myself.
Therefore I take loving care of my body. I lovingly feed it nourishing food and beverages. I lovingly feed and dress it, and my body lovingly responds to me with vibrant health and energy.

I love myself.
Therefore I provide for myself a comfortable home, one that fills all my needs and is a pleasure to be in. I fill the rooms with the vibration of love so that all who enter, myself included, will feel this love and be nourished by it.

I love myself.
Therefore I work at a job that I truly enjoy doing, one that uses my creative talents and abilities, working with and for people who I love and who love me, and earning a good income.

I love myself.
Therefore I behave and think in a loving way to all people for I know that that which I give out returns to me multiplied. I only attract loving people in my world for

they are a mirror of myself.

I love myself.
Therefore I forgive and totally release the past and all past experiences and I am free.

I love myself.
Therefore I live totally in the now, experiencing each moment as good and knowing that my future is bright, joyous and secure for I am a beloved child of the Universe and the Universe lovingly takes care of me now and forevermore.

Author Unknown
Dear Diane,
We've moved around a lot since marriage 16 years ago. Is there another move for us in the near future? When will it really be "home" for us? Also I worry about my son's relationship with his dad. Signed Gypsy.

Dear Gypsy,
Even though your Sun sign is not one of them, you have four strong planets in Aquarius. There's a great pull to be there for everyone else around you. You need to express what you want. I see a move within two years. Do what feels right. Your son has five planets in Scorpio. This creates very strong intensity and he may be a brooder. He is stubborn, like his father, and there will be strong clashes. Their relationship has strong karma. Let it be.

Dear Diane,
I've recently quit smoking. Will I remain successful? Signed Butt Pincher.
Dear B.P.,

Diane Mills



ASK YOUR PSYCHIC

Okay, whose butt have you pinched since you wrote this letter? Waiting until after Christmas would have been a better time. You are courageous though, especially with all those fixed planets that make it hard to change. If at first you don't succeed, Happy New Year.

Dear Diane,
My finances are at an all time low and it's very upsetting. Do you see things improving? Signed Broke.

Dear Broke,
Things will change but not until you revamp your budget. You have Gemini in your house of money. This can create feast or famine, especially when triggered off. Work on your prosperity consciousness. Read *Creating Affluence* by Deepak Chopra.

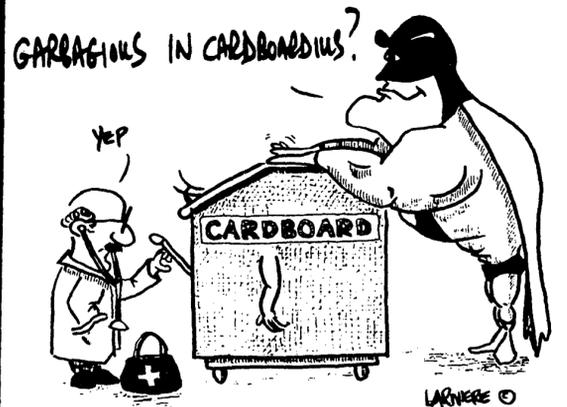
Diane Mills is a practicing psychic counsellor living in Garibaldi Highlands. You may send or bring letters to Diane c/o The Chief. Please include your question and relevant birthdates whenever possible. This column will be published every two weeks.

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Community News

Students exchange ideas for global improvements

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Eight students from Squamish were recently given the chance to make the world a better place. So they decided to start a global citizenship club encouraging other students and themselves to take on projects around the globe while staying in Squamish.

The students, seven from Brackendale Secondary School (BSS) and one from Brackendale Elementary School, participated in a conference called the Global Citizenship 2000 Youth Congress April 4-5 at the Vancouver Public Library. The conference, organized by the International Foundation of Learning, was held to raise awareness about global citizenship and the connections among people around the world. About a dozen teams from schools in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island also participated.

"Teams from different schools developed plans for projects to carry out in the next 1,000 days before the end of the millennium," said Carol Rea, coordinator of gifted and enrichment programs with Howe Sound School District 48.

Rea said students have started a club at BSS and their first project is to connect with a school in a Third World country, possibly near Guadalajara, Mexico.

"The students want to hook up with an elementary school and find out what they need to do to help them do a better job at educating," said Rea.

Students registered for the program April 4 and enjoyed a presentation by Dr. Robert Muller and choral performances by high school and professional choirs. Muller is a former assistant director general with the United Nations (UN) and is currently chancellor of the UN University of Peace in Costa Rica.

"Dr. Muller totally inspired everybody," said Rea. "He set the stage for everybody to think about global citizenship."

Students stayed overnight at Rea's home and then gathered at the library to start the congress. Following an official opening the next day, teams of students were taught a process of multi-level thinking by congress coordinators Dr. Geraldine Schwartz, who is also president of the foundation, and Dr. Desmond Berghofer, chairperson of the foundation.

They then worked as teams and began designing projects of global magnitude. Later that day they reassembled and reported what they came up with. A giant "mind map" of all the teams' ideas was then created.

That evening, special celebrations were held until after midnight to welcome the 1,000th day until the year 2000. Muller gave an inspirational speech about plans for the future.

Squamish students who participated in the conference were Grade 9 students Maureen Reimer and Richie Jones, Grade 8 students Melissa Giesbrecht, Laura DeCook, Erica Saurette, Lisa Becker, Kerri



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

A group of Squamish students is hoping to improve education for children at a school in Mexico through a new global citizenship club. Holding a map of Mexico are, from left, Grade 8 BSS students Kerri Rempel, Melissa Giesbrecht, Lisa Becker, Laura DeCook and Erica Saurette. Missing from the photo are Grade 7 Brackendale Elementary student Zak Graham and Grade 9 BSS students Richie Jones and Maureen Reimer.

Rempel and Grade 7 student Zak Graham. Teachers Rose MacKenzie and Rea and BSS librarian Colin Chafer also participated. The students agree they learned a lot at the conference.

"We really have to focus on the

future and youth," said Zak. "Or else there won't be much left."

Laura said she found the experience to be extremely inspirational.

"I learned that anything you try, you can accomplish," said Laura.

"One person can actually make a dif-

ference."

Other partners involved with the conference were the Vancouver Public Library, the Vancouver Film School, the Open Learning Agency and the Vancouver Multicultural Society of B.C.

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BRIEFS

Deadline for asthma camp just a breath away

Children with asthma have until May 30 to register for the British Columbia Lung Association's asthma camp, the only one of its kind in the province.

The residential camp at Hatzic Lake in Mission runs August 9-12 for children aged 7-10 years, and August 13-16 for children aged 11-13 years.

Campers enjoy activities such as swimming, canoeing, and hiking while learning to manage their asthma. Besides 24-hour medical supervision, campers are assured of attention to their dietary, emotional, and physical needs.

For asthma camp registration forms, call Ablog-Morant at 731-5864 or outside the Lower Mainland at 1-800-665-5864.

The camp fee is \$125 per child, and limited financial assistance is available.

Drivers can expect more road delays

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises travellers that there will be traffic delays on the Sea to Sky Highway during rock slope stabilization work at Tunnel Point.

Crews will be working April 21 until May 30 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

There will be no work on weekends or statutory holidays.

Motorists are encouraged to look for specific times of delays over the next few weeks in The Chief.

For further information contact the Howe Sound District Highways Office at 990-5200.

Squamish family wins big on scratch ticket

Playing darts is a common way to hit a bulls-eye. But for Allan Knight of Squamish, he hit the bulls-eye when he scratched the top prize of \$10,000 on a Bullseye scratch and win ticket.

Knight, a father of two, stopped at Stedmans on his way to pick up his daughter at school.

"I bought my usual Daily 3 ticket and decided to buy a scratch ticket too," said Knight. "I scratched it in the store. It was kind of a shock. I called my wife to tell her I didn't pick up our daughter, but I did win \$10,000."

Plans for the windfall include a golf holiday.



Squamish boy helps work miracles

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Three-year-old Kyler Adams of Squamish was born with a hole in his heart. Today, he's an active, healthy youngster who wants to help other children get better and live full lives. That's why Kyler was picked to be the 1997 poster child for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon for B.C.

"He's doing great," said Kyler's mother, Kerry Davies. "He won't have any problems with this for the rest of his life."

Davies said doctors found out Kyler had a small hole between his left and right ventricles when he was about one year old.

They told Davies at that time holes the size of the one in Kyler's heart often heal themselves so surgery was postponed. But when Davies brought her son in for a regular check-up last December, doctors at the B.C. Children's Hospital in Vancouver found the hole wasn't going away and was starting to cause related stress to Kyler's heart and lungs. The three-year-old had open heart surgery on Jan. 27 and stayed in the hospital for six days.

Davies said Kyler has recovered completely and is actively involved in swimming and gymnastics. She said she's glad to get involved with the telethon.

"The children's hospital helped me out a lot," she said. "The best thing is that everything turned out okay."

Kyler will be seen on commercials, posters and pamphlets promoting the telethon. The 21-hour fund raiser, May 31-June 1, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. During the past decade, the telethon has raised more than \$32 million for child health care at the B.C. Children's Hospital.

Davies said Kyler is also happy to get involved in the "marathon of generosity".

"He gets excited when he thinks he's going to be on TV just like Barney," she said.

To make a pledge, or to find out more about the telethon, call B.C. Children's Hospital Foundation toll-free at 1-888-663-3033.



Kyler Adams, 3, and his mother Kerry Davies sit on the front steps at their Valleycliffe home with a telethon poster and Hopper, Kyler's stuffed bunny.

Hepatitis C transfusion exposure warning issued

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The Ministry of Health is informing people who received blood and some blood products in B.C. between January 1985 and June 1990 of the risk of exposure to the hepatitis C virus.

With the assistance of B.C. hospitals, the ministry has identified approximately 52,000 patients who received blood transfusions and certain blood products during that time. They will receive a letter for the ministry advising them to be tested for hepatitis C.

"The lookback at blood bank records and the information to people who

received blood is the most extensive program in Canada in regard to hepatitis C," said Health Minister Joy MacPhail.

"It is important that people know what their risk of exposure may have been so they can get tested and, if necessary, take the appropriate steps to protect their health."

The hepatitis C lookback program was announced last September. The ministry-appointed standing industry advisory group on blood issues recommended blood recipients be informed about hepatitis C.

"The chance of having acquired hepatitis C from a blood transfusion during this time period is approximately two per cent," said Dr. Shawn

Peck, deputy provincial health officer. "Many people with hepatitis C experience only mild symptoms, or none at all. However, it's important for people to know whether they have it so they can access the necessary support, information and, where needed, treatments."

All blood donated in Canada after June 1990 has been tested for hepatitis C at the time of donation. Therefore, anyone in Squamish who received a blood transfusion before June 1990, whether or not they received a letter from the ministry, should talk with their family doctor and arrange to be tested.

Because not everyone can be reached by letter, the ministry will

conduct a public information program about hepatitis C, urging people who received blood or blood products before June 1990 to be tested.

A toll-free information line, operated by nursing staff from the British Columbia Centre for Disease Control, has been established to respond to questions from people who have been identified as receiving blood between 1985 and June 1990, persons who are unsure whether they received blood before June 1990 and others who may have been exposed to the hepatitis C virus.

The number is (604) 660-0999 in the Lower Mainland and 1-888-770-4800 for all B.C. calls outside the Lower Mainland.

Squamish Lions hosting Journey for Sight walk downtown May 3

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

The Squamish Lions Club is inviting everyone in the community to get a little exercise and support a most worthy cause Saturday, May 3 with the Lions Journey for Sight.

The event is a fund raiser for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's talking book, white cane, children and family camp programs, counselling and referral, orientation

and mobility training, adaptive technology for the blind, rehabilitation and teaching and library services. The CNIB has been one of the Lions chosen groups for support for many years.

Pledge forms are available at True Value Hardware in the Chieftain Centre, ReMax of Squamish, Mountain FM, or the office of The Chief on Second Avenue.

Participants are encouraged to get as many pledges as possible, and bring the sheets and contributions with them

for the walk registration, which takes place at 9 a.m. at True Value Hardware.

There are two routes for the walk, a short one through the downtown area and a longer one through downtown, across to the dike, and back to the Chieftain Centre. The Squamish Lions Club will be providing a hot dog and soft drink free for all participants at the end of the walk, and for a donation to all others in attendance. T-shirts are also available for \$5.

For each \$100 in pledges collected, participants are eligible to have their names put in for a draw for a laptop, computer from the London Group or a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta provided by Thomas Cook/Marlin Travel and Canadian Holidays. The prizes are to be drawn the day of the walk, which is being organized by Lions clubs throughout the province.

For more details on the Lions Journey for Sight, contact Raj Kahlon at 892-5011.

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Darts & Daffodils

Coaches appreciate Mexican baskets

A Mexican basket full of Daffodils to the Garden Center for helping us wrap our homemade Mexican baskets. They looked great and the hockey coaches really enjoyed them.

Bunches of daffodils to Giselle, Jason, Russ, Raz, Colleen and everyone else who came to my rescue Tuesday evening. Thanks guys.

Darts to the cyclist who nearly got herself killed last week at the exit to Squamish Station. Never mind shaking your head at me. You were riding against the traffic. Watch where you're going.

A carnival full of daffodils to the hard working PAC group, Sheriff Ian, the rest of the staff and all the volunteers for the terrific western carnival at Valleycliffe Elementary. The parents and students are grateful. From a couple of "ole" barbecue flippers.

Acres of daffodils to Dr. Sebestyen for his kindness and thoughtful caring, and another acre of daffodils to Leah for bringing my dear one home to rest. I am so grateful to both of you.

My grandmother has been a resident of Hilltop House for several years. A bunch of daffodils isn't nearly enough thanks for the wonderful care she receives. The staff is to be highly commended for their kindness, caring and hard work. Our community is fortunate indeed to have such a great facility for our aged loved ones. PS. Putting someone to bed with their glasses still on is certainly not a time. Lighten up.

A large pooper scooper full of darts to those pet owners who bring their pets to Pat Goods Park and use the area as a dumping ground. We have children and grandchildren who would like to enjoy the park "doo"-free.

A car ride full of very grateful daffodils to Sherry and Kenny, Norma, Deb, Linda M., Leah and Janet for helping me get to work through a stressful time. Daffodils also to Dan and Ray for trying to fix an already dead car, and gigantic yellow daffodils to Nicki and Gary for finding me a car and going the extra way. Love from the "beige 5 1/2 foot with an afro brat" who will put oil in her car this time.

One big house full of daffodils to a very special lady who spent a whole bunch of time cooking and preparing for a wonderful and perfect birthday. Thanks so much. You did a wicked job.

A Cub camp full of daffodils to Brian at Save-On-Foods for sponsoring the Squamish Cubs hit dog sale. Daffodils also to Marilyn at Save-On for all her help. And lastly, a whole town full of daffodils to everyone who supported the sale. Thanks to you, the Cubs raised enough funds and will be going to Camp King in June.

Kidney-shaped daffodils to all the volunteer canvassers and one leaders for their excellent job done in the March fund-raising campaign for the Kidney Foundation of Canada, B.C. Branch. Special daffodils to Mrs. Neighbor from Hospital Hill for her extraordinarily successful efforts. Thanks also to the District of Squamish for mapping assistance for future campaigns. Well done.

The First Squamish Girl Guides would like to thank the owners

and staff of Sea to Sky Stables. They deserve a barn full of daffodils.

A big bunch of daffodils to Bob Hoy at IGA Plus for giving Cathy the time off to be there for the birth of our son. She basically set her own schedule to fit around me, and you agreed to everything. Not many bosses are that thoughtful and generous. Thanks so much. Ian and Deanna Brennan.

A moving van full of daffodils to Michelle and Hans, Steve and Tyler, and Ken and Gordie. Thanks for all your help. You're the best. Also thanks to our family and friends at the Pentecostal Church for the wonderful dinner, beautiful picture and card. Love, Stan and Enid.

I would like to send a dozen, helium-filled daffodils to the good people at Save-On-Foods. Thank you for letting me set up my toothbrush exchange booth, and I'm sorry about the balloons now stuck to your ceiling. The tooth fairy.

Fields of golden daffodils to Fawn, Paul, Carol and Julian for your long hours of work during my stay in hospital, to make my homecoming such a wonderful, happy surprise.

A fire truck full of daffodils to Squamish Fire Rescue for their quick response to our 911 call. A special bouquet of daffodils to Joan from Victim Services for her waterproof shoulder to cry on and her support following the fire.

Darts to the cyclists who congregated at the End of Westway on Wednesday evening. Some of them don't obey the rules of the road.

When confronted with a stop sign, cyclists must stop and proceed with caution. This was not happening. A large group of cyclists riding around the plateau ignored a stop sign at Plateau Drive and Plateau Crescent. The driver of a car had to stop suddenly as this group pulled out in front of her. Had she been driving any faster a fatal accident would have occurred. For your sake and ours, abide by the law.

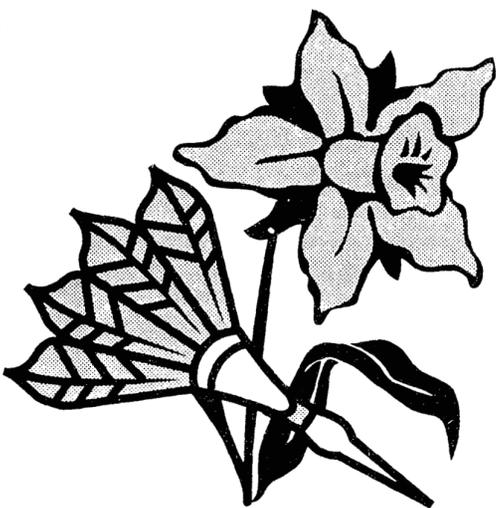
Huge bouquets of daffodils to everyone at Parkside dental for giving me an incredible place to hone my instruments for the past four years, and for giving me the wonderful sendoff party to "the loops." Also huge bouquets to Kathleen Brennan and Katy McIntosh for planning and having the heartwarming going away party, and to all my dental friends, too many to mention, who came and touched our hearts and made leaving so damn hard. Please stay in touch.

A chuck wagon full of daffodils to all the parents and students who donated time and/or services to make Valleycliffe's western carnival and silent auction a great success.

A Jaguar full of daffodils to Lee. Come to the Eagle's Nest, bring a friend, dinner is on me.

Darts to the Smoke Bluffs homeowners who have gone so far as to suggest shutting down the Burgers and Fries climbing area. Daffodils to their very neighbors who came out in support of the rock climbers.

A huge chocolate Easter egg full of daffodils to Bob at IGA Plus for the ton of chocolate eggs given to our family for our Easter egg hunt. You are extremely generous and we thank you so very much, from the Beggs, Brennans, Fryers and Newmans.



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Education

Everyone joins the spirit for western carnival

I was glad to sit down on a convenient bale of straw in the doorway of the gym at Valleycliffe. It gave me a chance to get my breath back and to sort out some of the exciting things going on all around me. There were cowboys and cowgirls in all sizes, sporting Stetson hats and wonderfully studded belts and boots.

Up the hallway came tantalizing smells of wieners and burgers from the outdoor barbecue, where two dads, in full western gear, were flipping meat and cheese on to buns. A long line-up was waiting.

Behind me in the gym, the buttery smell of popcorn wafted past the table being stacked with bags of pink and green cotton candy. There was no excuse for anybody to go hungry. At the other side of the gym was a lollipop tree, and in Ms. Fisher's classroom, her desk was covered with more cupcakes than I have ever seen in one place before. Chocolate, vanilla and pink decorated with sprinkles and cherries, they looked mouth watering and could be won as prizes in a new form of the cake walk. To enter, one gave up a 25 cent ticket and joined the circle stepping out to the music. The floor had a circle of cards printed on it and when the music stopped, the person standing on the right color of card went to choose a cupcake.



Western desperados were everywhere at the carnival.

There were games to suit every taste. A session of bingo was taking place in another classroom. Youngsters were having a great time pinning the tail on the donkey, and back in the gym, there was a game of tossing the horseshoe going on, as well as a miniature version of golf. Even the smallest fairgoers could win a prize by throwing a dart. The targets were rows of blue balloons which exploded when a dart made contact.

There was a new angle for anglers at the fish pond, being supervised by another hard



Dads chipped in with burger flipping skills at Valleycliffe's western carnival.

working dad. The line from the fishing pole would be cast over a high rock, and would return with the hook firmly embedded into a (stuffed) sea creature. Hauling this out was quite a task, but it could then be exchanged for a prize. The game of "roping the stallion," looked very impressive. A large cutout of a stallion reared on its hind legs on the gym wall, and two wooden horses stood in front of it. A light hoop was used, instead of a noose, for throwing to encircle the neck of a horse.

For those not quite so competitive there was face painting in Ms. L'Hirondelle's room. Customers had a page of designs to choose from, and mothers and older students carefully added flowers and leaves to the children's cheeks. For those who wanted a memento of the occasion, there was the chance to have a photograph taken in a real cowboy outfit. Boots, jeans chaps, Stetson, shirt had all been pinned to a cardboard panel, in which a hole had been cut where the face should be. One simply went round the back and pushed one's face through the opening. A book sale was going on in Ms. Booth's class, and there were some great bargains to be had for adults, in both paperbacks and hard covers. There were

tables full of attractive children's literature and those 25 cent tickets went a long way.

Of course, the star attraction was the dunk tank, where the cheerful victim sat above a tank full of water waiting to be dropped into it every time a well placed ball hit the right mechanism. When I arrived, Jessica had already been dunked twice in her 10-minute stint. She was laughing and joking and taking it all very well, a really good sport, although water was streaming from her hair and her clothes were plastered to her. The teachers were to take their turns later and that would really draw the spectators.

Ian Kent, the principal (or sheriff) of this outfit, pointed out that parents had been responsible for organizing the whole event - ideas, decoration, running each section. In addition, in the foyer there was a list of the businesses and organizations in Squamish which had acted as sponsors, donating prizes and equipment as well as their time and money. The list filled the whole height of the wall. All this puts the fun in fund-raising.

Earth Day

Today is an extremely important point on the calendar for students who have become ecologically conscious throughout the year. The kindergarten class at Valleycliffe was sitting around the piano in the library learning a new song for this special day.

They were all eager to describe how they pick up garbage and put it in the proper place. One boy gave a vivid description of what could happen if one were to throw a glass bottle on the highway. They discussed the effects of throwing plastic bags into creeks or lakes. In the sea, these are often mistaken for jellyfish by the sea creatures, who try to eat them and are killed.

The frog whispered to Ms. Paterson that the children were about ready to look at their animal for the week and so a very fine beaver was brought out from under his cover. He is stuffed, but looks quite real, and the students could examine all the features noted in the big book the librarian started to read to them: webbed feet, flat tail, waterproof coat. They could even see for themselves that his teeth really are an orange color.

Outside on the wall, a class of older students has put up a display of footprints, with the

caption:

"How can I make my ecological footprint smaller?"

Each foot has an inscription suggesting ways we can

try to do less damage to the planet we live on. As well as the themes of reduce, re-cycle, re-use, there are notes on smoke and air pollution, and a frequently repeated piece of advice that juice should not be brought to school in boxes but in a screw-top jar or bottle that can be washed out and used over and over again.

Constance Rulka



SOUND SCHOOLS

Students in Ms. Slik's and Ms. Wisniewski's classes are focusing on birds at the moment and are excited that most of the duck eggs they put into the incubator in the classroom are getting ready to hatch. They also put one egg into vinegar and were extremely surprised at the results. Instead of a fragile shell with liquid centre, it had become a rubber egg that could even be bounced (gently) on the table.

Each of the classroom centres now houses a stuffed bird, perched in a realistic setting. There is a giant blue heron standing on one leg, a fluffy white snowy owl, two barred owls, a great horned owl, a wise-looking barn owl, a hawk, a red-breasted sapsucker and some ducks.

Pictures of smaller birds cover the walls, and these Grade 2 students are making their own bird books by drawing as many species as they can. The results are surprisingly good and the children's observation and recording of small details such as the shape of a wing tip, the arrangement of feathers, the coloring are amazing.

They are undoubtedly becoming more appreciative of the world around them.

In Grade 4, Tony McLane has made a hypercard on owls and was showing me how to use it on the computer to access information on their habitat, appearance, diet and even the content of their droppings.

He was also helping other students who were running into problems in setting up their own hyper cards.

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4	(4)	KOMO	Good Morning	Regis & Kathie	Caryl-Marilyn	Judge	Daytime	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon							
5	(5)	KING	Today Cont'd	Maureen O'Boyle	Sunset Beach	Days of Our Lives	News	Evening	Another World	Leeza	Rosie O'Donnell							
6	(11)	CHEK	Canada AM Cont'd	Chek	Body	Price Is Right	Jenny Jones	News	Tyabji	Sunset Beach	Another World	Bold & B.	Homes-					
7	(7)	KIRO	7 Live Cont'd	Maury	Sally	Montel Williams	News	Crook & Chase	Sally	Ricki Lake								
8	(7)	BCTV	Canada AM Cont'd	Regis & Kathie	Movie	Company	Dini	News	Another World	Bold & B.	Homes-	Ricki Lake						
9	(9)	KCTS	Arthur	Barney	Sesame Street	Theodore	Tots TV	Mr	Station	Play	Reading	Couch	Puzzle	Barney	Dudley	Arthur	Bus	
11		KNOW	Dudley	Lift-Off	Iris	Kitty Cats	Varied Programs	YouthSp	Varied Programs									
12	(12)	KVOS	Scooby	Quack	Won-	Newhart	Hawaii Five-0	Remington Steele	Mission: Impossible	Maury	HardCpy	Real TV	Access	Won-				
13	(13)	CKVU	Tintin	TellATale	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	LovHandl	Sports	Babar	Gadget	Entertain	Dinner	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell				
14		TSN	Stanley Cup	Sportsds-	Flex	Varied	Boxing	Varied Programs										
15		A&E	Mike Hammer	Quincy	Law & Order	Varied Programs				Cosby	Mysteries	Mike Hammer	Quincy					
16		TNN	Dallas	Aleene's Crafts	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM	Am. Country	Dallas	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance								
17		CITV	100 Huntley Street	Cityline	Dave Rutherford	News	Gadget	Days of Our Lives	Rosie O'Donnell	General Hospital	Mad-You	Restless						
18		WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News						
23	(6)	CBFT	C.Char-	Poivre	Le Midi	Temps de paix	Marilyn	Les Yeux du coeur	Pacha	Babar	Frankie	Varied	Wata-	Fa si la	Ce soir			
24	(11)	KSTW	This Morning Cont'd	Geraldo Rivera	Price Is Right	News	Murphy	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Young-Restless							
25	(13)	KCPQ	Spider	Batman	Fox After Breakfast	Little House	Medicine Woman	Matlock	Movie	Bobby	Spider							
27		NW	News	Varied	Benmergui Live	Canada Live	Coast-to-Coast	International Hour	Politics	News	Business							
28		YTV	What-	M. Soleil	Balloon	Bananas	Katie	Kitty Cats	Couch	Dudley	Sailor M.	Cariboo	TellATale	TakePart	Station	Ground-	Garfield	Flintstn.
32		SUP	Movie	Varied Programs														
33		WTBS	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock	Movie	JonQuest	Flintstn.	Flintstn.	Dreams	Saved-	Saved-	Family	Family				

SATURDAY DAYTIME APRIL 26

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	
2	(11)	CBUT	Theodore	Sesa-	LitBear	Fr. Giant	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays	Travels	Gardener	To Be Announced	Cottage	Milk						
4	(4)	KOMO	Ghos-	Planet	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Night-	Duck-	Pooh	Weekend	Front	Videos	Streets of S.F.	PBA Bowling			Sports	
5	(5)	KING	News	News	NBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	NBA Basketball Playoffs	Watch!	Kids									
6	(11)	CHEK	Hobo	Get Up	Canada AM	Punjabi Profile	World Vision	Home	Fantom	Atom	Backyard	NBA Act.	Fish'n	Speed Skating				
7	(7)	KIRO	Nick-	PE-TV	Outdoors	Animals	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays	Old	Living	Two	When-Party's							
8	(7)	BCTV	News Cont'd	Home	Gardener	Canada AM	News	Speed Skating: Single Distance Champ.	WWF Superstars									
9	(9)	KCTS	Barney	Arthur	Couch	Kidsongs	Quilting	Sewing	Painting	Friday	Journal	Firing-	Trailside	Parenting	Desserts	Cooking	Cucina	KnowFire
11		KNOW	Eureka	Sparks	ArtAttack	Turning	Getting	Quilting	Chefs	Britain	Border Collie	In Search of Utopia	Choice	Literature	Ventured	Ventured		
12	(12)	KVOS	Timon	Louie	Ducks	Dreams	Blossom	Bill Nye	Won-	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	
13	(13)	CKVU	Ani-	Crypt.	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Ac-	Dragons	Sailor M.	KidsBeat	Albert	Crypt.	Adv. of Sinbad	Hercules-Jrnys.	Xena: Warrior			
14		TSN	Soccer Saturday	Sportsds-	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National	Sky High	Sport	Compete	Boxing	Sportsds-								
15		A&E	Voyages	Ancient Mysteries	20th Century	Investigative	American Justice	America's Castles	Home	Home								
16		TNN	Fishin'	Outdoors	In-Fish	Bass-	Clas-	Hot Rod	MotorTrd	Trucks	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National	Inside NASCAR	Week-Country					
17		CITV	New-	Ducks	Bears	Babar	Beetlejce	Robin H.	Gadget	Gadget	Tintin	Eric	Aladdin	Timon	Ducks	Gar-	WWF Wrestling	
18		WDIV	Saved-	Dreams	NBA	NBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	News	News									
23	(6)	CBFT	Picsou	Fais peur	Movie: "Génial, mes parents divorcent!"	Accent franco.	M'aimes-	Tout vu	Perfecto	Arche	Branché	Gros	Journal	Raison				
24	(11)	KSTW	TheMask	G.eek.er	Ac-	Kipper	Cryptkpr	Turtles	Sports Show: Track and Field	PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Classic	Cheers	Cheers						
25	(13)	KCPQ	Rangers	X-Men	Goos-	Eerie Ind.	Louie	Tick	Richie	All Dogs	Movie: "Escape to Witch Mountain"	Save Our Streets	Beach Patrol					
27		NW	Future	Cents	News Weekend	Fashion	On Arts	Rough Cuts	Life and Times	Fashion	Business	Ottawa: Inside Out	News	GameNit				
28		YTV	Casper	Dragn-	Spider	Mask	Rugrats	Eerie Ind.	X-Men	What-	Sailor M.	Sailor M.	Flash	Hit List	Xtreme	NBA Dunk Street		
32		SUP	"Ninja Kids 3"	Movie: "The Madness of King George"	Outer Limits	Movie: "The Stars Fell on Henrietta"	My Life	Movie: "A Midwinter's Tale"										
33		WTBS	National Geo.	Movie: "Drop Dead Fred"	Movie: "Robin Hood: Men in Tights"	Movie: "Spaceballs"	WCW Saturday											

SUNDAY DAYTIME APRIL 27

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	
2	(11)	CBUT	Cottage	Gardener	Coronation Street	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 6 -- Teams TBA	To Be Announced											
4	(4)	KOMO	Gar-	Garden	News	This Week	True-	Edition	Auto Racing: PPG CART World Series	Figure Skating								
5	(5)	KING	News	NBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	NBA Basketball Playoffs: West. Conf. First Rd. Gm. 2	NBA Basketball Playoffs											
6	(11)	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Poppo	NBA Basketball Playoffs	Parent	Up-	Sunday Edition	7th Heaven	Savannah								
7	(7)	KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Jumanji	Mouse	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays	Sports	Paid	National Geo.	Movie: "The Super"							
8	(7)	BCTV	Your Day	IsWritten	VanImpe	NBA Basketball Playoffs	Sunday Edition	Travel	Boogies	Up-	To Be Announced							
9	(9)	KCTS	Barney	Arthur	Bus	Newtons	David Frost	Liberty & Limits	Editors	Reflec-	Antiques Roadshow	Gather-	Trails	Travel	Garden			
11		KNOW	Eureka	Growing	ArtAttack	Wish-	Literary	Literary	Readers	Bike TV	Tears-Enough	Out of the Past	Caller's Choice	Watercolr	Tele-			
12	(12)	KVOS	Dis-	Paid	Hour of Power	Jimmy Swaggart	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		
13	(13)	CKVU	Sylvester	Pinky-	Su-	Ani-	TinyToon	Dragons	Crypt.	Beetlejce	Fang	Robin H.	Car Guys	Grip on	Place	Cyberqst	InsideTrk	Angler
14		TSN	Hockey: Air Canada Cup	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 6 -- Teams TBA	NHL	Baseball	Golf	Sportsds-										
15		A&E	Movie: "Massarati and the Brain"	Movie: "The Three Musketeers"	Bio. This Week	Justice	Justice	Unexplained	Home	Home								
16		TNN	NHRA	NASCAR	Raceday	Road	Auto Racing	Championship	MotorTrd	Clas-	Hot Rod	Mechanic	Fishing	Fishin'	Outdoor	Bass-		
17		CITV	Tribal Tr.	1stNa-	IsWritten	Dominion	Parent	Safari	WCW Nitro	Angler	Car Guys	Home	Paid Program	Wi-	Neon Rider			
18		WDIV	Meet the Press	NBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs	NBA Basketball Playoffs: West. Conf. First Rd. Gm. 2	NBA Basketball Playoffs											
23	(6)	CBFT	Point	Scully	La Semaine verte	Regard	En liberté	Horizons	Faites vos gammes	Sous la couverture	Course d'auto	Découverte						
24	(11)	KSTW	SunMorn	Nation	Chroni-	House	Tennis: USTA Clay Championship	PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Classic -- Final Round	Chroni-	Cheers								
25	(13)	KCPQ	Hour of Power	Fox News Sunday	Coast	Baseball	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 6 -- Teams TBA	Star Trek Gen.	"Boiling Point"									
27		NW	Sunday Morn.	Ottawa: Inside Out	Pacific	Macleans	Antiques Road	Fifth Estate	Future	Schlesin-	Benmergui Live	News	Fashion					
28		YTV	Hamster	Eek Cat	What-	C. Brown	Garfield	Stickin'	Insektors	Panther	Reboot	YTVNew-	Flipper	Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes"				
32		SUP	"Black Sheep"	Movie: "Moonlight and Valentino"	Movie: "Ed"	Movie: "The Bridges of Madison County"	Home											
33		WTBS	City Slickers II-Curly's Gold	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves	Griffith	Griffith	WCW Pro Wrestling	Videos	Videos									

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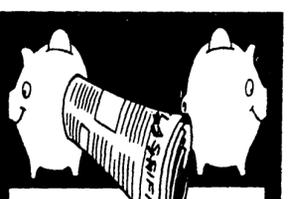
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TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 22

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4	(4) KOMO	Dating	Newlywed	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp.	Soul Man	Home Imp.	Spin City	NYPD Blue	News	Nightline			
5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Mad-You	Something	Frasier	Caroline	Dateline	News	Tonight				
6	(11) CHEK	Edition	Late Show	News	News	Brotherly	Extra	Roseanne	Cybill	Ink	Roseanne	W Five	CTV News	News				
7	(7) KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Moesha	SocIStudies	Burning Zone	News	News	Real TV				
8	(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Home Imp.	Spin City	W Five	CTV News	News-Sport				
9	(9) KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer	Conversations-Future	Nova	Frontline	Before I Die	Murder	Served						
11	KNOW	Skills Train.	Bike TV	Promise in the Land	Barrier	Colour	Look-Cook	Plant Life	Data Cafe	High-Tech	Submarines	Men's Show	Learning a Living					
12	(12) KVO5	B. Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Mad-You	Movie: "The 10 Million Dollar Getaway"			Seinfeld	Roseanne	Roseanne	Kojak			
13	(13) CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Mad-You	Something	Frasier	Caroline	NYPD Blue	Sports Page	News					
14	TSN	Hockey	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 4 -- Teams TBA					NHL	Sportsdesk	Rugby: Wld. Cup	Bodybuilding	Sportsdesk	Sportsdesk					
15	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Ivanhoe	Law & Order	Biography	Ivanhoe											
16	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Yesterday & Today	Prime Time Country	Not Fade Away: B. Holly	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	Not Fade Away: B. Holly									
17	CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Frasier	Caroline	Mad-You	Something	News	Sports Night	Red Green	Late Show				
18	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mad-You	Something	Frasier	Caroline	Dateline	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.	Late Night					
23	(6) CBFT	Virginie	Coupe Stanley: Quart de finales de divisions: Match 4	Telejournal	Point	Fa si la	Movie: "Les Saigneurs"	Sign-Off										
24	(11) KSTW	News	Roseanne	CBS News	Home Imp.	Hollywood	Home Imp.	Extra	Promised Land	Movie: "Sleeping With the Devil"	News	Late Show						
25	(13) KCPQ	Beetleborgs	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Mad-You	Simpsons	Movie: "Tomado"	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Cops					
27	NW	Early Edition	Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live	National	National	National	Sports	Big Life	Sports	Business	Pamela Wallin Live					
28	YTV	JonQuest	Monsters	Spider-Man	Alex Mack	Sailor Moon	Stickin'	Bump	You Afraid?	Goosebump	YTV News	Nighthood	Super Dave	Tarzan	Catwalk	Red Green		
32	SUP	Bridges	Movie: "The Swan Princess"	Movie: "Yankee Zulu"	Reel Entert	Movie: "Killer"	Movie: "Johnny Mnemonic"											
33	WTBS	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Drop Dead Fred"	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants	Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly"												

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 23

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4	(4) KOMO	Dating	Newlywed	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Grace	Coach	Drew Carey	Spin City	Primetime Live	News	Nightline			
5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Academy of Country Music Awards						News	Tonight			
6	(11) CHEK	Edition	Late Show	News	News	Videos	Extra	Academy of Country Music Awards						CTV News	News			
7	(7) KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Sentinel	Star Trek: Voyager	News	News	Real TV					
8	(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Legend of the Ruby Silver"	Primetime Live					CTV News	News-Sport			
9	(9) KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Boatworks	Metropolitan Opera Presents	Encore!	Murder	Served						
11	KNOW	Destinos	Destinos	My Backyard	Modern Canadian Theatre	BCMomnt	Water	Studio BC	Expulsion and Memory	Vampire's Life	Family							
12	(12) KVO5	B. Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Mad-You	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Voyager	Babylon 5	Roseanne	Kojak					
13	(13) CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Pacific Palisades	Moloney	Sports Page	News							
14	TSN	Hockey	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 4 -- Teams TBA					NHL	Sportsdesk	Yachting	Golf	Sportfishing	Real Fishing	Sportsdesk	Sportsdesk			
15	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	20th Century									
16	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Life of Jimmie Rodgers	Prime Time Country	Not Fade Away: B. Holly	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	Not Fade Away: B. Holly									
17	CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Academy of Country Music Awards	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.	Late Night							
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25	(13) KCPQ	Beetleborgs	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Mad-You	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Pacific Palisades	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Cops				
27	NW	Early Edition	Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live	National	National	National	Sports	Fifth Estate	Sports	Business	Pamela Wallin Live					
28	YTV	JonQuest	Monsters	Spider-Man	Alex Mack	Dexter	WhatMess	Reboot	You Afraid?	Beasties	NBA Dunk	Be Mad	Tarzan	Catwalk	Red Green			
32	SUP	Movie: "Moonlight and Valentino"	Movie: "Georgia"	Sanders	Movie: "Curtis's Charm"	Movie: "No Contest"												
33	WTBS	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Predator"	Movie: "Predator 2"	Movie: "Predator"												

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 24

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4	(4) KOMO	Dating	Newlywed	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Incident	Movie: "The Specialist"	News	Nightline						
5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Friends	Suddenly	Seinfeld	Fired Up	ER	News	Tonight				
6	(11) CHEK	Edition	Late Show	News	News	Jamie Foxx	Extra	Cybill	Suddenly	With Roger	Spin City	ER	CTV News	News				
7	(7) KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"	News	News	Real TV						
8	(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Incident	Murphy	Cybill	ER	CTV News	News-Sport					
9	(9) KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Wait God	Swiss Rail Journeys	Mystery!	Murder	Murder	Served					
11	KNOW	Britain	Profiles	Harry's Garden	Gift-Forest	Search	Bill Nye	Wishbone	Together	Gwaii	China, Unleashing	Blood & Belonging	Data Cafe	Readers				
12	(12) KVO5	B. Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Mad-You	Movie: "A Family Torn Apart"	Seinfeld	Roseanne	Roseanne	Kojak					
13	(13) CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	3rd Rock	Seinfeld	Fired Up	Traders	Sports Page	News					
14	TSN	Hockey	Boxing	Boxing: Antonio Barrera vs. Junior Jones	Sportsdesk	Sky High	Powerboat	Motoring '97	Rinkside	Sportsdesk	Sportsdesk							
15	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Ancient Mysteries	Unexplained	Law & Order	Biography	Ancient Mysteries	Unexplained									
16	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Today's Country	Dove Awards	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard	Dove Awards											
17	CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Crisis Center	Friends	Suddenly	News	Sports Night	Red Green	Late Show					
18	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Suddenly	Seinfeld	Fired Up	ER	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.	Late Night					
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24	(11) KSTW	News	Roseanne	CBS News	Home Imp.	Hollywood	Home Imp.	Extra	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	Late Show					
25	(13) KCPQ	Beetleborgs	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Mad-You	Simpsons	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops			
27	NW	Early Edition	Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live	National	National	National	Sports	Antiques Road Show	Sports	Business	Pamela Wallin Live					
28	YTV	JonQuest	Monsters	Spider-Man	Alex Mack	Rugrats	C. Brown	Stickin'	You Afraid?	Goosebump	Top 10	Nighthood	Super Dave	Tarzan	Catwalk	Red Green		
32	SUP	Movie: "Cutthroat Island" Cont'd	My Life-Dog	Movie: "Jailbreakers"	Reel Entert	Movie: "It's My Party"	Movie: "The Underneath"	"Killer"										
33	WTBS	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced	Movie: "Creepshow"	CHiPs													

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Community News



BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF
A successful garage and bake sale was held at Hilltop House Saturday, with baked goods selling out in the first 30 minutes. Clarice Midnight, left and Margaret Laird were kept busy selling raffle tickets to visitors.

Free Internet training for women of all ages

Do you want to know about the Internet and e-mail and how you can start to use this new communication technology?

You don't need to have a computer at home, the community network has a public terminal available at the Squamish Public Library.

Training sessions will be held at the Howe Sound Women's Centre at 38132 Second Ave. on Mondays 10 a.m.-noon and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. for the next few weeks. Sessions start on April 28.

The basics will be covered at every session. There is only room for a maximum of four women at each session, so please call 898-1608 (Pam Gliatis) or 898-5093 (Meg Fellowes) to register.

The sessions are designed for women who have never used the current technology or perhaps never even used computers. Those in that situation need not be apprehensive at all. You can learn at your own pace.

However, if you have skills and experience and would also like to be involved in this project, please call the Sea-To-Sky Freenet Association at 898-5093 or 898-1608.

Weather better for weekly walking crew

Walking Club News

Nineteen were out for last week's walk in the industrial park. Yours truly almost made it to the finish. We all enjoyed coffee and doughnuts after at Tim Horton's. This Thursday, April 24, we meet by the dog pound at 10 a.m. for a dike walk.

Kay Wirachowsky



OVER THE HILL

Branch #70 News

Twenty-eight enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord at last week's meeting. They seem to get better every month. A lot forgot we were bringing unperishable goods for the food bank but we still had a very good contribution. We want to make this a monthly project as it is a worthwhile cause.

Monday April 28 is Elaine Ramsay's bus trip to The Apple Farm in Yarrow with lunch and a side trip to the Birchwood Dairy in Sardis for ice cream. May 28, the bus trip is to the Burnaby Museum and on to the Sun Yat Sen Gardens. July 9 is the Phantom of the Opera. Elaine would like to have some input on this to make the arrangements. She also has trips for each month so please give her a call at 898-5463 to get reservations and prices.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

Open Mondays to Friday, 1-4 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays. Mondays, come in and join the ladies for coffee and bring your knitting or other projects.

Tuesdays, join the group playing crib. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, sketch and paint club, and 1-4 p.m. it's the line dancers. Thursdays are open for cards and games. This is also Wellness Council day. This Thursday, everyone is invited to the Garibaldi Granite Co. in the industrial park for a tour and then back to the centre for coffee.

Friday the center is open for bridge players.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 p.m. join the residents at Hilltop House for their sing-along. They enjoy the company.

The Squamish and District Diabetes Association enjoyed our guest speaker Sally Nichol at the meeting last week. Sally is the coordinator for the emergency home response program, Lifeline, at Squamish General Hospital. She gave an excellent talk and demonstration on how the program works. This service is so helpful to anyone with disabilities, especially if they are on their own. If you are interested, call her at the Squamish General Hospital at 892-5211.

Time is almost up for those income tax returns so if you are still needing help please phone Charles Schilberg at 898-9393. This is a free service for seniors, and Charlie has lots of experience in finding the best ways to go.

There are two special birthdays coming up this week. Isabel McLaughlin turns a grand 85 on Wednesday, April 23. And Rose Tatlow, former editor of the Squamish Times newspaper becomes a young 83 Friday, April 25. Congratulations, ladies, and best wishes for many more happy birthdays to come.

Get well wishes to hospital patients Harvey Hurren, Frank Downing and Pat Candy.

Condolences to the families of Hannah McCormack and Roy Begley.



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■ In rural Canada tourism means jobs. A new tourism program from the Business Development Bank of Canada helps finance tourism infrastructure outside major urban centres. In conjunction with industry partners and a \$50 million investment from the Government of Canada, the program is expected to inject \$500 million in high-quality projects across the country. In addition, \$45 million has been allotted to the Canadian Tourism Commission (CTC) over three years for promotion abroad. For more information contact the CTC at (613) 954-3943.

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■ The Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) will receive \$50 million in new money to expand its capacity to promote growth and diversification in rural Canada. FCC offers a wide range of financial services structured to meet the needs of primary agriculture and agri-business. Whether it is to assist the intergenerational transfer of farm assets or support an export-oriented agri-business start-up or expansion, FCC can help meet your financing needs directly or in association with an alliance partner. For more information contact our customer service centre at 1-800-474-6472.

Aboriginal entrepreneurs

Aboriginal Business Canada works with Indian, Inuit, and Métis entrepreneurs, on and off-reserve, promoting the competitiveness of Aboriginal enterprises in Canadian and world markets. Since 1989, this Industry Canada program has provided information, services and financial support to over 5,000 firms. Its emphasis on supporting projects which will expand markets and trade, develop Aboriginal tourism, increase technology use and encourage youth entrepreneurship is helping to build a strong Aboriginal business sector. For more information call our nearest office (for a list call 613-954-4064); or visit our web site at <http://abc.gc.ca>



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Community News

Girl Guide cookies raise funds for a worthy cause



CHIEF FILE PHOTO

Guides, Brownies and Sparks this year will be carrying on the cookie selling tradition of Jenny Hughes, left, and Kyla MacDonald from years past.

It's that time of year again. Girl Guide Cookie Week runs from April 25 to May 4 when enthusiastic young members of the Sparks, Brownies and Girl Guides will be out and about selling delicious boxes of cookies at \$3 per box. This is the main fund-raising project for Girl Guides across the country. Your support will be most welcome and you are getting an excellent product. Look for uniformed members at the Highlands Mall, the Chieftain Centre and at the Squamish Credit Union.

St. John's Anglican Church Women's luncheon is this Saturday, April 26 from noon-2 p.m. and includes the fabulous dessert table. Anyone who has attended one of these luncheons knows how hard it is to pick out a dessert as they all look so good, and they are.

The Squamish SPCA is holding a garage sale on Saturday, May 3 and any donations to the sale would be appreciated. For pick-up of items please phone 898-9890 or 898-3389. It will be held at 38875 Britannia Avenue.

Tickets for the raffle for the Mother's Day basket draw sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Squamish Hospital will be sold by members at IGA Plus on Saturday and Sunday, April 26-27. The gift shop at the hospital also has tickets to the raffle to be drawn at the spring white elephant and bake sale May 3.

Thinking of the Squamish General Hospital, I would like to express my thanks to former administrator John Dillabough for his many years of dedicated service. Over the years, when any of the Squamish Times staff (including myself) needed information pertaining to health issues or the hospital, John was always so personable and helpful. Good wishes to you, John, in your future endeavors.

STORK STORY - RAZZANO - It's a girl. Big brother Colton would like to announce the arrival of his baby sister, Toriann Kelsey, born Feb. 25 at 10:44 p.m. at B.C. Women's Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 7 oz. The proud parents are Mike and Cindy Razzano and grandparents Jim and Ethel Hurlbert and Pasquale and Rosa Razzano all of Squamish.

Howe Sound Minor Hockey will hold its annual general meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in the junior lounge at Brennan Park Leisure Centre.

On Thursday, April 24, the book discussion group meets at noon at the Squamish Public Library to discuss *The Horse Whisperer*. At 7 p.m. book discussion two will discuss *The Piano Man's Daughter*.

As April 20-26 is Prevention of Violence Against Women Week, the Squamish Public Library has a display of resources relating to stopping violence against women for your

Maureen Gilmour



ABOUT TOWN

perusal and thought.

STORK STORY - BUKSH - Ayas and Ayesha Buksh are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, a son, Bilal, born in Surrey Memorial Hospital on April 12, weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. This is a brother for Faizah and Iliyas. This is a sixth grandchild for Daud and

Saira Buksh of Squamish and a new grandchild for Abdul and Samsun Rafik of Lautoka, Fiji.

Young people ages 13-21 years are invited to audition for the PNE Youth Talent contest on May 13. The successful candidates will perform at the 5th annual Star Search contest in Squamish on June 12. The winners will be eligible for the PNE contest in Vancouver with a chance to compete in the Canadian National Youth Talent finals and as well, an audition with a select talent agency in Vancouver. There are many talented young people in our community and the categories are: vocal solo, vocal group, variety solo, variety group, dance solo, dance group, instrumental solo and group. A group cannot have more than four members. To enter or for more information, contact Vicki Hoskins at 892-2372.

STORK STORY - GELLER/RIZUN - Diana and Bill are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Oliver James Rizun, weighing 9 lb. 12 oz. and born at 3:13 a.m. March 31 in Squamish General Hospital. This is a little brother for two-year-old Hannah. The proud grandparents are Hilda and Steve Rizun of Squamish. Diana and Bill express thanks to doctors Cudmore and Dundas, Diane Ionson and the nursing staff.

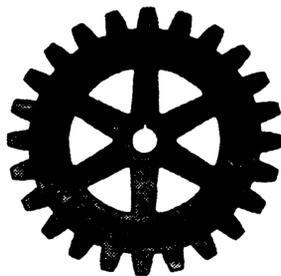
If you are thinking of washing your car, wait until Saturday, April 26 as the '97 grad class at HSSS is having a car wash at Barney's on Garibaldi Way from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Having first birthdays this week are Sebastian Robitaille, Jared Edmonds and Jocelyn DeCook.

The Sea to Sky Singers' spring concert will be held on Mother's Day, May 11, and on May 12 the Brackendale and Howe Sound Secondary School choirs and Sea to Sky Singers will hold a combined concert.

Learn the history of aromatherapy and how to create your own blends in a Saturday, April 26 session from 10 a.m.-noon in the junior lounge, Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Another class will be held on May 13. The annual hanging basket workshop is always well attended and it will be held on May 10. The course fee is \$68 plus GST and an extra basket is \$25. Golf lessons will be offered April 29. Register for the above at the leisure centre. For more information call 898-3694.

STORK STORY - BAILEY - A first child, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth was born to Janis and Greg Bailey (of New Westminster) on April 9 in Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 9 lb. 3 oz. Proud first time grandparents are Betty and Bill Rayfield of Squamish and grandmother Donna Bailey of Edmonton.



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• HTSH22711 - May 31
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Fire prevention tips for spring clean-up

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
THE CHIEF

Spring is the time of year most people do cleaning and renovations around the home and in the yard. The fire chief and deputy fire chief at Squamish Fire Rescue have a number of tips to ensure clean-ups and fix-ups don't lead to fires.

"One area people should look at is cleaning up their lawns," says fire chief Pat Hampson. "They should clean up (dried) vegetation on their lawns such as dead branches."

Hampson says this will deter any open burnings or other possible fires from spreading in backyards and into surrounding bushes or onto neighboring properties.

Deputy chief Ray Saurette says it's also the time of year to clean out chimneys and make sure they are functioning properly.

"Wood stoves should be cleaned at least once annually," said Saurette.

Many chimney fires result due to dirty chimneys and the use of incorrect burning materials such as damp wood.

For open burnings of garden debris, stumps and branches, Hampson and Saurette say a proper receptacle must be used or rocks should be placed around the burn area to form a fire pit about one metre (three feet) across. This should be done on soil without grass and roots in the area.

Hampson says using an electrical fan will help the burn get more oxygen and prevent it from smoldering.

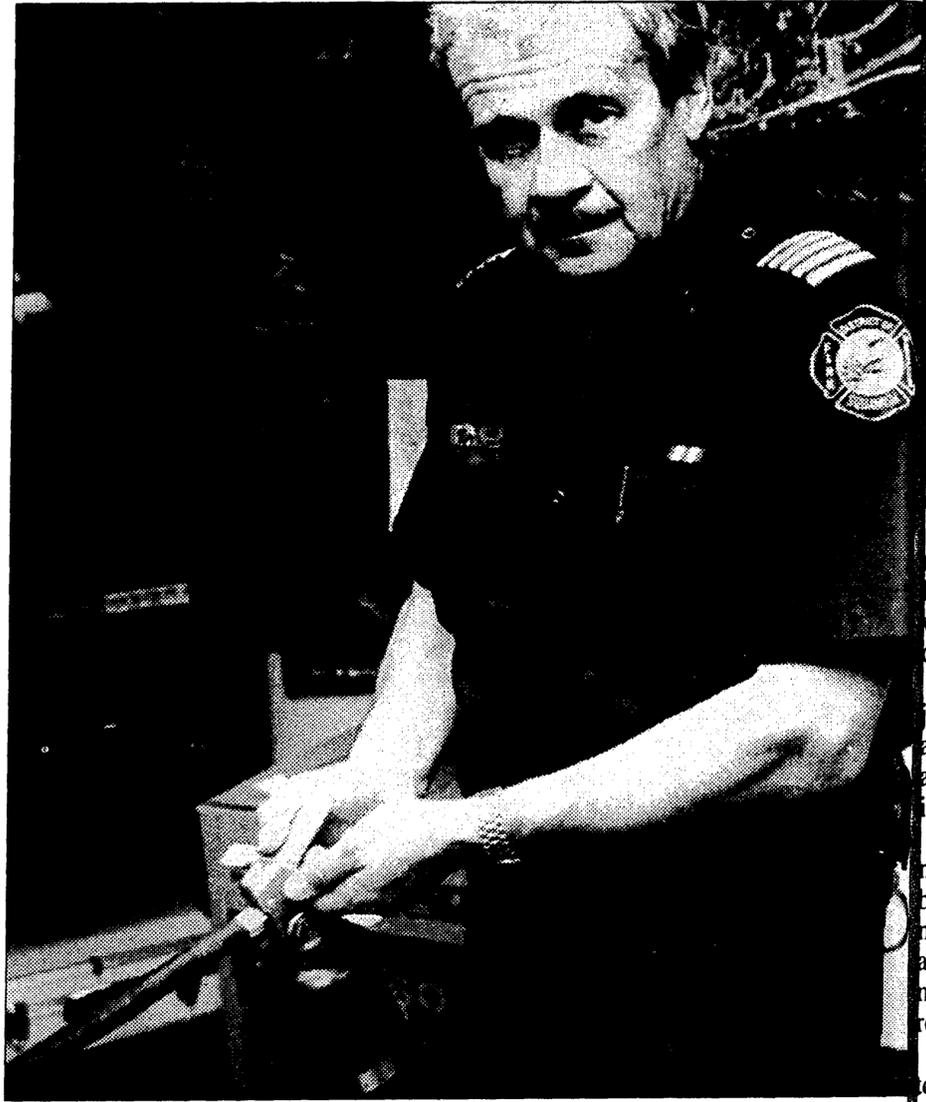
Smoke detectors should also be tested and cleaned out and home fire extinguishers should also be checked for problems. Hampson says every home should be equipped with an extinguisher.

All leftover flammable materials, such as paints and solvents, should be properly stored or discarded as well. Hampson said after applying finish to furniture, oiled rags should be hung outside to dry and not piled up in basements, garages or stored in containers.

Furnace filters should also be changed at this time of the year.

Saurette said in rural areas, homeowners should ensure their rooftops don't have branches or other debris which may burn while doing backyard burnings. Residents should be wary that sparks may go onto rooftops and start fires or overhanging branches may block chimneys.

Those wishing to do open burnings must do so between April 15 and Oct. 15 and must apply for a burning permit. Piles are not to be larger than 0.4 cubic metres (14 cubic feet) or the size of a 45-gallon barrel. Burns are permitted between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. only on dry, cloudless days and between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. on cool or overcast days and when winds are less than 15 kilometres per hour.



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Building permits may or may not be required

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
THE CHIEF

Working as a building inspector for the District of Squamish, Peter Rempel tries to ensure residents don't miss any steps when renovating or adding to their homes.

"If you have any questions as to whether you need a permit, give us a call or come and see us," said Rempel.

He said homeowners should educate themselves about the dos and don'ts of home improvement.

Many home improvement projects require homeowners to apply for building permits, particularly those which change the house's structural design.

Some of the more common projects needing permits include turning a carport into a garage or extra room, and converting a basement into a living space.

Rempel said homeowners also need to apply for permits when they build sun decks more than half a metre (two feet) above the ground. If a deck is replaced with a new one, it must be the same size in order to not require a building permit.

Anyone who renovates or adds on to their home should draw up a site plan first and should take photos to help with their permit application.

"We have to make sure you meet

the zoning regulations and provincial building code," said Rempel. "Plans are very important. If you have everything on paper, you're half way there."

If permits are not obtained during the time changes are made to a building, difficulties often result when the homeowner tries to sell the house or when someone buys the house and tries to do renovations.

"It becomes difficult all the way down the road," said Rempel.

If repairs or replacements of windows or other existing features of the home are needed, a permit is not usually required.

Rempel said there's no problem with doing the job yourself, and homeowners should watch out for unlicensed builders who may offer their services at a lower cost.

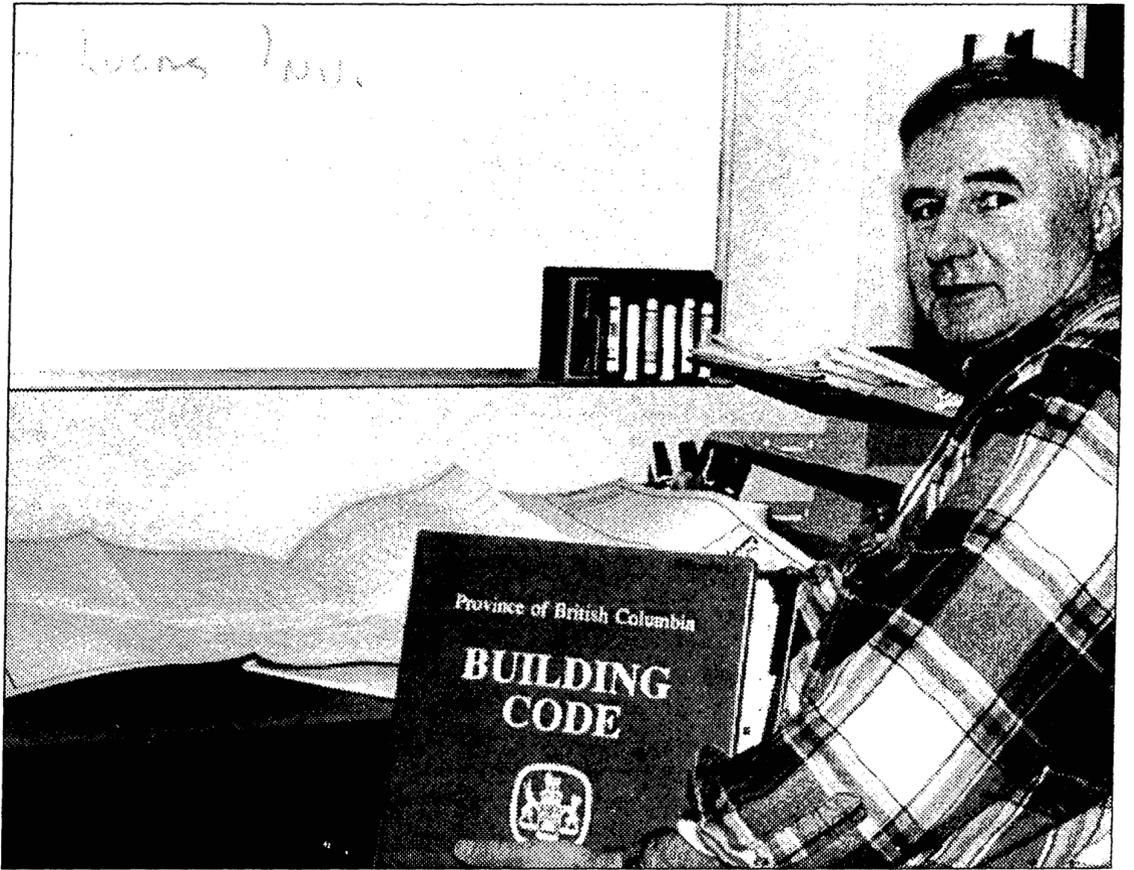
He said all approved builders must have a District of Squamish business

licence. Work done by an unlicensed builder is not recognized by the building department.

"If you're going to get a builder to do it, check to see if they have a licence. Don't just take their word

for it."

The basic cost for a building permit is \$35 and further calculations, based on a number of factors dependent on the size and type of project, determine what the final cost will be.



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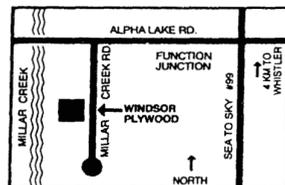
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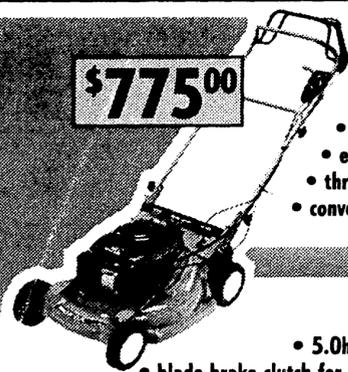


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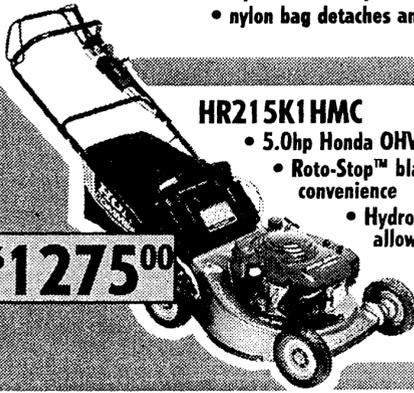
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Homes should wear several layers of security

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
THE CHIEF

R RCMP Const. Fran Bethell says developing good security habits is the best way to protect your home against break and enters and other crimes. "Think of your house

as an onion," said Bethell. "You want to put as many layers of security around your home as possible."

Homeowners should not try to help potential burglars by leaving welcoming hints around the home. Besides having proper locks on doors

and windows, your home should have a lived-in look, good exterior lighting and trimmed bushes. Bethell said if you happen to be out of town, try not to make it look like you are away.

"We commonly find a lot of people leave their doors and windows ajar. Even if they're out back gardening, they should lock their homes."

Whether you own or rent your property, care should be taken to practice good home security habits during all hours of the day and night.

"It's a common misconception that break and enters happen at night," said Bethell. "Sixty per cent of them happen during daylight hours."

As the weather warms up and people start working on their homes and gardens, tools and other equipment are often left outside in plain view. Bethell said residents should be sure to put



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

Const. Fran Bethell of the Squamish RCMP demonstrates using an engraver to mark appliances and other items to help police track stolen goods.

away tools, ladders, shovels and other items which can attract the eye of a burglar.

And homeowners should make sure all levels of the building are secured.

"Don't assume that second story windows are safe (when unlocked). Culprits will stand on picnic tables or garbage cans and can easily gain access to the second storey."

Living with dogs, putting up bars on windows or installing an

effective alarm system can also help to protect your home. Bethell said there are a number of different alarm systems and security companies in Squamish and homeowners should shop around to see which best fits their needs. If you have active pets, a system which detects motion while you are not at home may not be good idea.

"A good security company should go over all the different types of systems with you," she

said. "You should also find out what kind of response time they have."

Bethell said most break and enters happen within 10 minutes.

To protect your personal property, Bethell recommends engraving your driver's licence on appliances and other valuable items or taking photos of them. The RCMP's Squamish detachment has electric engravers residents can borrow to mark their valuables.

A home security checklist:

- Make sure all exterior doors are strong enough to withstand excessive force.
- Exterior doors should be secured with deadbolt locks that have a minimum two-centimetre (one inch) throw.
- Ensure all strike plates and frames for exterior doors are anchored to the home's main construction.
- Make sure all exterior doors fit snugly against frames and all frames are free of warping, cracks and other signs of wear and tear.
- All main entrance doors should have wide-angle viewers or peepholes.
- Sliding glass doors and windows should be secured against being forced and from being lifted completely out of the frames.
- High-risk windows, including those in the basement, garage, at ground level or in hidden spots, should be secured sufficiently enough to discourage and impede possible intruders.
- Double-hung windows should be secured with pins or extra locks to discourage prying.
- All windows should have adequate locks that are in good operating condition.
- Trees and shrubs should be trimmed to allow for visibility along the perimeter and entries of the house.
- Interior and exterior timers should be installed to activate lights in the homeowner's absence.
- The house address should be posted where it is clearly visible during both day and night.

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Grower of Brackendale's most beautiful garden gives tips

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
THE CHIEF

Sandra Davis loves variety. The Brackendale resident has grown 492 different herbs in her backyard during recent summers, and she plans on getting her thumb even greener this year.

Davis has a number of gardens including one for culinary herbs such as tarragon, chives and oregano, a potpourri garden, a witch's garden featuring fennel, pennyroyal, wormwood, licorice and horehound.

As if being the owner of Wild Onion Herbal, a registered aromatherapist and a mother of two isn't enough, Davis also tends to a knot garden, flower and vegetable gardens, a bog for growing watercress and lilies, a berry patch, a mint bed and the list keeps growing. But she said tending to her gardens doesn't really involve that much labor.

"Herbs thrive on neglect," said Davis. "You shouldn't baby them."

She said certain plants, such as the

creeping thyme, actually grow and taste better if you step on them.

During this time of the year, Davis removes the old mulch from her gardens and adds a top dressing of manure which she mixes with compost. She recommends adding fish remains, including heads, as fertilizer for your garden in mid-spring.

"It's really important to do a really good weeding as soon as you can in the spring," she said.

Davis, whose garden won first place as the most beautiful garden contest during last year's Brackendale Fall Fair, said plant selection is very important. People often incorrectly select plants for their looks rather than considering factors such as soil quality and light conditions.

"Nothing's more frustrating than trying to grow something you can't."

She suggests gardeners of all interests and experience levels should invest in a good plant or herb encyclopedia to help them identify and care for their gardens. And she said learning the Latin name first is always

the best way to go since one plant may go by many different names.

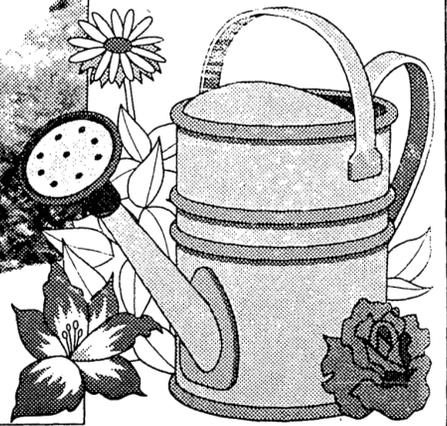
For novice gardeners, Davis suggests to start simple and buy good

quality plants. "It really does make a big difference what kind of plant you start with. Go for the best quality you can afford."



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Sandra Davis, owner of Wild Onion Herbal in Brackendale, has numerous tips for growing herbs. She has also mastered the art of growing a "bog garden" for watercress and other plants.



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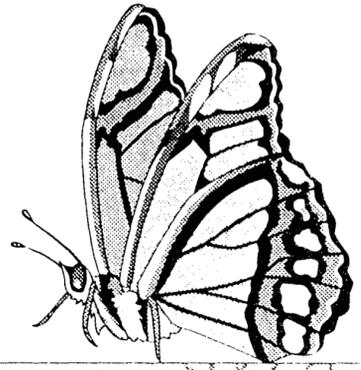
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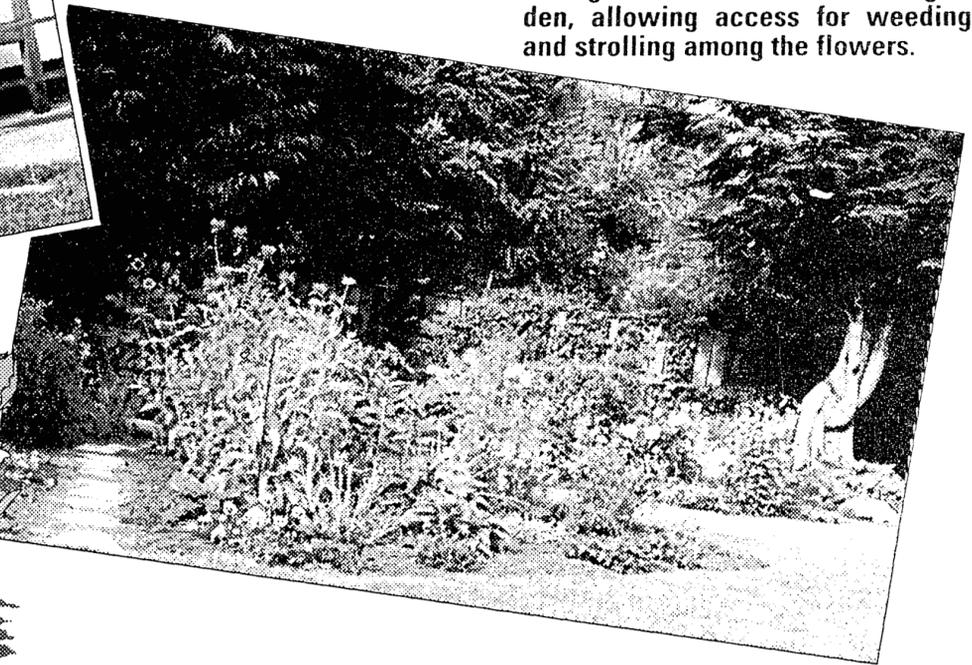
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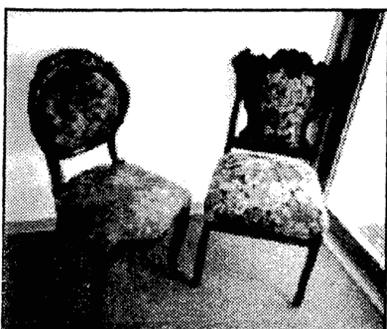


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How to hire the right renovator

BY THE GREATER VANCOUVER HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION CONTRIBUTED TO THE CHIEF

While many new homes are being built in Squamish, even more older homes are being renovated. Hiring the right renovation contractor begins by carefully collecting the names of companies which seem best suited for your project. Once you have a promising list, it's time to meet the renovators face to face in your home, one company at a time.

Make sure you cover the same ground with all companies, otherwise you can't really compare them later. Compile a list of points and questions in advance, and be prepared to talk about your project in some detail. Outline how far you are in your planning, how you intend to proceed and the services you are looking for in a renovator. Let them know if you are working with an architect or a designer, or if you have blueprints and/or a specification list that they can base their bids on.

Keep in mind that many professional renovators also offer a full range of planning and design services. Their early involvement gives you the benefit of their practical knowledge and experience up front.

You want to learn about their experience and past projects, as well as their skills and training. (It's typical for

professional renovators to bring along their portfolio for you to look at.) You want their thoughts on your proposed plans and perhaps suggestions for improvement. Don't expect a professional renovator to give you a detailed price on the spot. However, experienced renovators may be able to give you a ballpark figure to help you establish a financial framework for your project. It is also fair to ask them why they think they are the right company for you.

If a first impression is positive, ask for references immediately. There is little point in proceeding to a full cost estimate if references don't check out. Ask previous clients about their satisfaction with the company and the results. Would you hire them again or recommend the company to friends? If they offer any negative comments, ask for details.

At the same time, you need to make sure that a renovator has the relevant experience and skills for your particular job. An excellent track record of deck building or small kitchen and bathroom upgrades doesn't automatically make the company the best choice for managing a large-scale interior or exterior renovation.

Next, you want to invite selected renovators to submit cost proposals — three companies are usually enough. Make sure that everyone is working with the same detailed information, or you won't be able to compare bids. If

there is a big difference in price, go through each estimate item by item. Are the renovators using the same quality materials? Are they in fact offering to do the same work?

Most often, experienced renovators give estimates in the same ballpark. When a job is "low-balled," you may need to look beyond the work itself. What kind of business does this company operate? Will your job be covered by a warranty? Does the renovator carry liability insurance or Workers' Compensation for staff working on your home, or could an accident spell financial problems for you? Are taxes included, or are you leaving yourself open to later legal repercussions?

The most important thing is to never work without a contract, no matter how small the job, you need to have it in writing. Without a contract, you will have no recourse should problems arise later. Professional renovators

use either their own contract or a standard industry contract. Ask your lawyer to check it before you sign.



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A successful building project starts with a good plan. Ben Denis checks out the blueprints for Wedgewood condo development on Mamquam Road.



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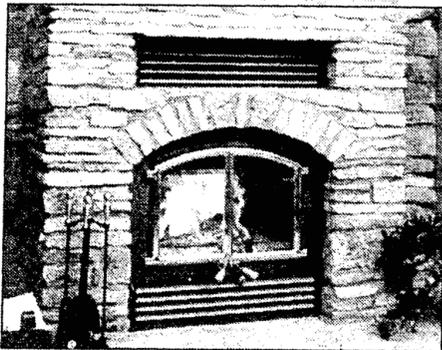
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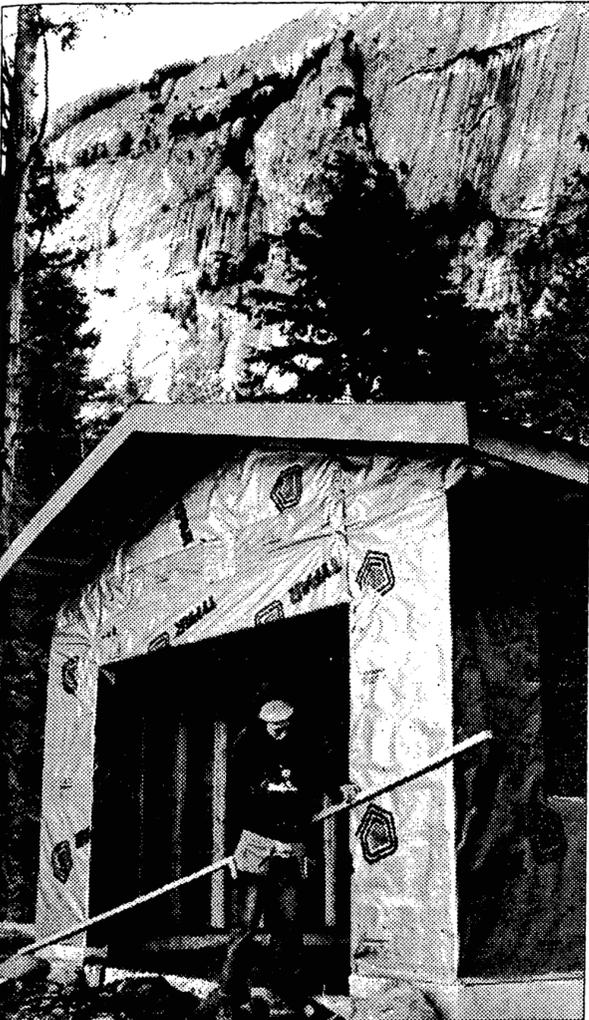


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Ten steps to successful home renovation

Renovating your home can be an exciting and rewarding process. Whether you are making modest changes in one or two rooms, or you are transforming the entire house into a dream of a lifetime, the process can be pleasant and smooth if you take the time to plan your project carefully.

Do your homework

Advance research is the key to getting what you want. Visit friends, family members and colleagues who have renovated recently. Consider your lifestyle and the needs of your family, both in the short and long term.

Find out how much you can afford

Once you have a firm idea of the kind of renovation you would like, decide how you are going to pay for it. There are many financing possibilities to consider, from personal loans and lines of credit to home equity loans and homeowner's mortgages.

Look for a professional renovator

For appropriate service and high-quality results, hire a professional renovator. There are many talented renovators in Squamish. Ask family and friends for recommendations. Drive around your neighborhood to see who is renovating, then talk to the homeowners about their project.

Get estimates

Obtain two or three different bids more are usually not required. Make sure that you provide all the renovators with the same detailed information. It is important that they bid on the same job, or you will not be able to compare estimates.

Check references

Don't omit this step just because you are too busy or "they seem like the right person for the job." Call the renovator's previous clients, the bank and the building supply store to ensure that you are making the right choices.

Work out a contract

Don't automatically take the lowest bid, unless you are certain that the renovator has properly understood what you want. Sometimes low bids turn out to be the most expensive in the end.

Even the simplest of jobs should be outlined in writing because the contract is the basis of understanding between you and your renovator. Have a lawyer examine the contract before you sign it.

Plan how you will live during the renovation

Careful planning can greatly minimize inconvenience of living in the midst of a renovation. Talk to your

renovator about the schedule and how your daily routine might be affected. For instance, will the water be turned off for any length of time? Do you need to set up a temporary kitchen elsewhere in the home? The crew needs access to washroom facilities, telephones, water and electricity. Decide which areas of your home are off limits.

Try to stick with your first choices

Once work is underway, changes should be kept to a minimum. The details of your project, described in the

contract, down to the finishing touches, form the basis of both the price and the schedule of your job. Changes could affect both significantly.

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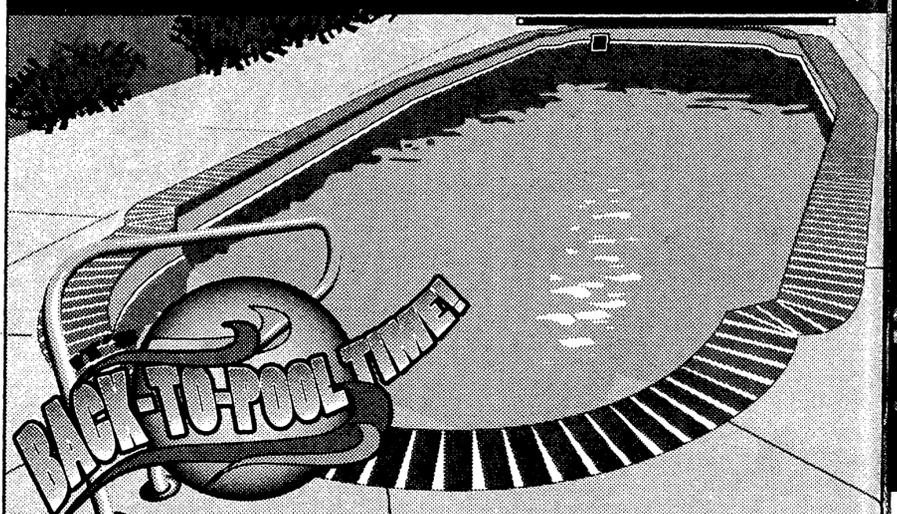


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Household insurance should be a priority

BY AL PRICE
THE CHIEF

For most homeowners, having sufficient insurance is a condition of obtaining their mortgage. But for the majority of people who rent, insurance is way down there on the list of priorities. It shouldn't be.

We have seen many cases in Squamish where a disaster such as a fire can destroy the contents of a home or apartment. Kind people in the community often pitch in to help those who have lost everything. But household insurance goes a long way towards providing the comfort margin most people need.

There are several insurance companies in Squamish which can help you tailor your policy to your needs. It is always a good idea to talk to several and get firm quotes and coverage details so you can compare before you make your final decision.

A policy is generally divided into two sections. The first describes the insurance on your property, while the second details your liability coverage in case someone is accidentally injured while in your home or on your property.

Homeowner policies cover the building and its contents for direct loss or damage caused by insured perils. There are four categories of homeowners insurance policies from

which to choose.

A comprehensive policy covers the building, its contents, and detached private structures for all risks which are not specifically excluded. It also provides coverage for additional living expenses.

For example, if you have moved temporarily because of damages caused by an insured peril such as fire, your insurer will cover the increased cost in your living expenses provided you are maintaining your household's normal standard of living while repairs are made.

The broad policy provides "all risks" coverage on items such as buildings, and "named perils" coverage on the contents.

For example, your dwelling might be insured for damages sustained from your roof collapsing under the weight of winter snow, but the objects in your home may not.

A basic or named perils policy may be appropriate if broader coverage isn't available to you. With this kind of policy you carry more of the financial risk yourself.

The basic policy only covers the perils which are specifically listed. Insured perils commonly covered in basic policies include fire, lightning, theft, windstorm or hail, water damage and vandalism. Make sure you understand what is covered and what is not.

Each of these policies can include

many other features. For instance, food spoiled in your freezer during a power outage could be covered, as could your children's possessions while they are away at university. Losses from a stolen credit card or ATM card could also be covered.

Additional features vary depending on the company providing your coverage.

If you are having difficulty meeting an insurance underwriter's requirements, consider an extremely basic policy without the extra features.

If, however, the only thing standing between you and more extensive coverage is a few minor physical problems with your home, why not address the problems right away?

Fixing up your home in the short run may allow you to qualify for broader coverage and may even save you money further down the road. You'll also be making your home a safer place.

And renters should remember that substan-

tial insurance coverage on their goods and possessions is often less costly than their monthly phone bill. We never know how deeply devastating a disaster can be until we remember we have no insurance.



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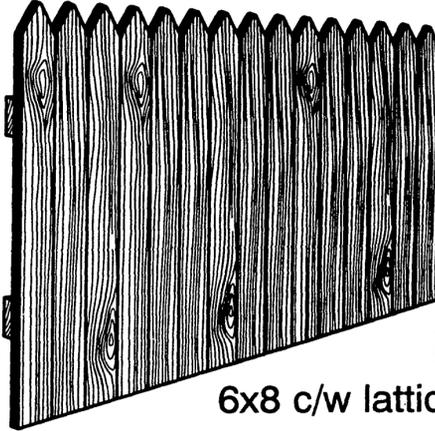
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Squares are a cross between cookies and cakes

If squares are square, then why aren't cakes called rounds? Sounds like something from the Royal Canadian Air Force's confused philosopher. Squares are often called bars, not to be confused with the weekend watering hole. Then there's nut bars — definitely something to be avoided while at the bar. Still with me?

Squares are sort of a cross between cookies and cakes. Technically, bars have a shortbread cookie base with a filling baked

on top. Regardless of the name, squares are one of the easiest desserts to assemble.

There's no better baking project for youngsters. And nothing is more inviting with a cup of coffee or a glass of milk.

Here's the eternally popular chocolate chip cookie made into a bar.

Although the recipe calls for almonds, any type of nut will do — chopped walnuts, pecans, hazelnuts or Brazils, even unsalted, roasted peanuts. Or substitute raisins for the nuts.

Chocolate Chip-Nut Bar

for the base:

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup flour

for the filling:

- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup brown sugar, loosely packed
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup pure chocolate chips
- 1 cup chopped whole almonds (or other nuts)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cream the sugar, butter and salt together. Add the flour and beat until the mixture forms coarse crumbs. Pour into an 8-inch square glass baking dish.

Press firmly and evenly into the bottom of the dish. Bake about 15 minutes, until the crust is just starting to turn golden. Remove from oven and cool about 30 minutes.

Cathie Price



WHIPS & SPOONS

For the filling — beat the eggs. Beat in the sugar and vanilla. Stir in the flour and melted butter. When smooth, stir in the chocolate chips and nuts. Pour over cooled crust. Bake about 45 minutes, until filling is set and browned. Cool completely on a rack before cutting.

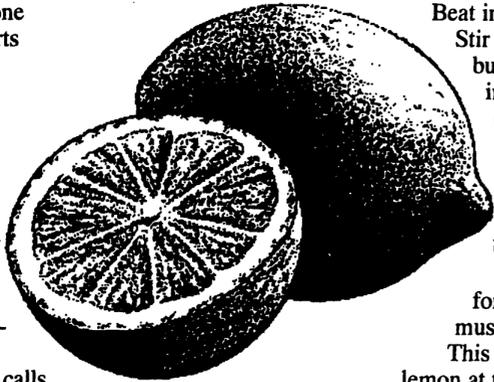
The most popular flavor for desserts after chocolate must be lemon. This lemon square puts lemon at the top of my list.

Chewy Lemon-Coconut Squares

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 Tbsp. grated lemon rind (rind from two lemons)
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup medium coconut

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter an 8-inch square glass baking dish. Cream the butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in the egg, lemon rind and juice. Sift the flour, baking soda and salt together. Stir in the coconut. Fold the dry ingredients into the creamed mixture. Batter will be stiff. Spread evenly in the baking dish. Bake about 30 to 35 minutes, until top is springy and lightly browned.

Cool thoroughly in the pan before cutting into squares.



Parks and rec speaker series offers a journey in personal and professional change

BY JANET GUGINS
Contributed to The Chief

Do you frequently ask: How can I get all this work done? Why am I afraid to change? How can I change? How can I creatively enjoy champagne on a beer budget?

If so, a speaker series Blazing New Trials offers to help explore these critical issues in business and personal life as participants forge new directions in challenging times. The series features noted speakers and authors such as Dr. Saul Miller, who will discuss ways of discovering skills which will improve your job performance and enhance your productivity and pleasure.

A performance psychologist renowned for his work with many of the super-achievers in world-class sports, business, the arts and health care, Miller is the author of *Performing Under Pressure*, *A Little Relaxation* and *Food for Thought*.

Dr. Stephan Rechtschaffen is an internationally recognized holistic physician, a pioneer of the wellness movement, and founder of the Omega Institute for Holistic Studies in New York. He is author of *Time Shifting: Creating More Time to Enjoy Your Life*, and has written articles for magazines such as *Psychology*

Today and *New Age Journal*. Rechtschaffen will explore how to alleviate stress and experience more quality time in your life. Change your attitude toward time and revolutionize your work, your play and your relationships.

Save money, boost staff morale and improve service quality. Does this sound too good to be true? It's not. Barry Malmsten, past municipal manager of Ajax, Ont. will speak on creative cost management.

Other speakers include David Gouthro, who will ask participants to examine the courage and the leader within, and Dr. Scout Cloud Lee with a message to lift the spirit and warm the soul. She will enlighten her audience through a new blend of music, creating a truly unique motivational stage production.

This series is being offered to the Howe Sound corridor by the British Columbia Recreation and Parks Association in conjunction with its annual symposium to be held May 7-10 at the Whistler Conference Centre. Tickets are available at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre, call 898-3604, and Mostly Books in Squamish, and Whistler Activity and Information Centre, Whistler Conference Centre 898-3928, Meadow Park Sports Centre 983-3133 and Whistler Chamber Information Centre, Creekside 932-5528.

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BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

The Squamish Public Library is doing its part for Prevention of Violence Against Women Week April 20-26. Librarian Maureen Painter has set up a display of new books, videos, audio cassettes and other materials recently acquired with the help of the provincial government.

Cast, crew and supporters needed for Squamish squared

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

Squamish's first lady of film and television production is getting ready to be busier than a one-armed paper hanger. Adriane Polo is looking for talented actors, experienced crew members and financial participants for her feature length, made-for-video movie Squamish Squamish, which will be filmed here this summer.

"It is a lyrical story about two young women looking for meaning in their lives," said Polo. "It is like the Thelma and Louise film, but without the car chases."

The film is being produced by Sea to Sky Entertainment, a production company owned by Polo, Mark McConchie and Kathy Daniels. It will be approximately one hour and 40 minutes in length, the standard feature film format.

Three weeks of pre-production will get under way in late May, with another three weeks of shooting six days a week, 14 hours a day scheduled for June. Once all the raw film is shot, post production including editing, adding sound and special effects will begin. This process takes about two months, and the finished product will make its world premiere at the second annual Sea to Sky Film festival planned for the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School Sept. 11.

Sea to Sky Entertainment is currently looking for people to audition for speaking parts in the movie, experienced crew members to join the team, and financial backers.

The total budget for Squamish Squamish is \$368,000, and producers are offering 40 units at \$1,000 each to financial participants. Once completed, the film will be handed over to a dis-

tributor for worldwide marketing to video stores and the television market.

"This is a group effort, a team of dedicated people who are committed to see this film realized in Squamish. The story in the film takes place in Squamish, with all of its small town appeal and magnificent natural setting," said Polo.

Polo will be the film's producer and director. She has just completed the local sitcom Madam Rose, starring Diane Mills and Shannon Roche, which aired recently on Community Cable 10 and in Whistler. Last year she produced and directed Mindless Sounds, a short film starring Dianne Faux and Skai Stevenson. Polo has produced Sea to Sky Magazine for the past two years for Community Cable 10, and earlier produced and directed Jail Stories, a drama for national WTN TV. She has also produced music videos which have been broadcast on Much Music.

"There is a lot of love and effort directly involved in making a film of this magnitude," said Polo. "With Squamish Squamish, it is our opportunity to put Squamish on the international scene, not only as a beautiful location but as a production centre, a place where community involvement and team effort stand for something."

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23	WTBS	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced							Movie: "Robin Hood: Men in Tights"		"Airplane!"					

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 26

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	(11) CBUT	Saturday R.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 5 -- Teams TBA					Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 5 -- Teams TBA	Sportsline	Saturday R.	Jazz Cafe						
3	(4) KOMO	Wide World of Sports	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Lois & Clark-Superman	Leaving L.A.	U2: A Year in Pop	News	FX Series					
4	(5) KING	Animal	Criminals	News	NBC News	News	Cape	World's Wildest Magic	Pretender	Profiler	News	Almost Live!					
5	(11) CHEK	Speed Skating: Champ.	Nanaimo	Weekend	News	News	Kung Fu: Legend Cont.	Lois & Clark-Superman	Pretender	La Femme Nikita	CTV News	News					
6	(7) KIRO	"When the Party's Over"	News~	Siskel	TV.COM	Old House	Living	Hard Copy	Star Trek: Voyager	Psi Factor: Chronicles	News	Tales-Crypt	Paid Prog.				
7	BCTV	World Vision	WineChse	Siskel	News	News	Linehan	Nancy Drew	World's Wildest Magic	F/X: The Series	Street Justice	CTV News	News				
8	(9) KCTS	Gourmet	Kerr	Pepin	Baking-Julia	Lawrence Welk Show	Nature	National Geographic	Nat'l. Geo. on Assignment	Thin Blue	Chef!	Death by Design					
9	KNOW	Good Begin	NativeBus.	Sanctuary	Lift-Off	Twist	Escape	Wishbone	Heartbeat	Ruth Rendell Mysteries	Shine on, Harvey Moon	Independent Eye					
10	(12) KVOS	Movie: "The Odd Couple"	Access Hollywood	Home Imp.	Mad-You	Viper	Movie: "The Rape of Richard Beck"			M*A*S*H	Night Party						
11	(13) CKVU	Ice Picks	Neon Rider	Your Town	News	Adventures of Sinbad	Boston	Red Green	Hong Kong: Countdown	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Neon Rider						
12	TSN	NHL	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 5 -- Teams TBA					NHL	Sportsdesk	Baseball	High Five	Compete	Sportsdesk	Sportsdesk			
13	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible	Biography This Week	Ivanhoe					Biography This Week	Ivanhoe							
14	TNN	Hee Haw	Opry	Grand Opry	Stattler Bros.	Bill Gaither: Joy	Opry	Grand Opry	Stattler Bros.	Bill Gaither: Joy	Week-Country						
15	CITV	Ice Picks	Alberta	News	Hardy Boys	Madison	Linehan	Traders	World's Wildest Magic	Pretender	Profiler	Mad TV					
16	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Riches	World's Wildest Magic	Pretender	Profiler	News	Saturday Night Live	Beach Patrol	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.						
17	(6) CBFT	Simplement	Coupe Stanley: Quart-finales de divisions: Match 5	Telejournal	Movie: "L'ile aux pachydermes"												
18	(11) KSTW	News	Extra	CBS News	Movie: "Nothing but Trouble"	Medicine Woman	Early Edition	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Rambo II							
19	(13) KCPQ	Hercules-Jmys.	Xena: Warrior Princess	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV							
20	NW	On the Line	Futureworld	On the Arts	Big Life	National	Undrcrrent	Fashion File	Pacific Rim	News Weekend	Big Life	Fashion File	On the Arts				
21	YTV	Yogi Bear	Mr. Magoo	Reboot	Beasties	Holmes	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Goosebumps	You Afraid?	You Afraid?	Dracula	Hidden City	Why TV?	Mansion	Katie		
22	SUP	Midwinter	Movie: "Empire Records"	Movie: "GoldenEye"					Movie: "Dead Presidents"		Movie: "The Substitute"						
23	WTBS	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold"						Movie: "The Cheyenne Social Club"		"Sidekicks"						

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 27

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	(11) CBUT	Canada	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 6 -- Teams TBA					Magical World of Disney	To Be Announced	Sunday R.	Venture	Broadcst1	Auto Racing				
3	(4) KOMO	Figure Skating	News	ABC News	Town Meeting	To Be Announced	Turning Point	Shining			News	"RoboCop"					
4	(5) KING	NBA Basketball Playoffs	News	NBC News	Compton	Boston	Single Guy	3rd Rock	Movie: "The River Wild"	News	Sports						
5	(11) CHEK	Extra	Nanaimo	Weekend	News	Videos	Videos	Touched by an Angel	Movie: "Black Fox: Good Men and Bad"	CTV News	News						
6	(7) KIRO	"The Super" Cont'd	News	Siskel	Entertainment Tonight	Seinfeld	Tales-Crypt	Viper	Highlander: The Series	News	Psi Factor: Chronicles						
7	(7) BCTV	To Be Announced Cont'd	In Backyard	Siskel	News	Videos	Videos	Madison	Forces	Movie: "Black Fox: Good Men and Bad"	CTV News	News					
8	(9) KCTS	Woodwright	Workshop	Old House	Hometime	Pallisers	Creatures Great & Small	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Hermitage	Red Green	Served					
9	KNOW	Internet	Writing	Taking Stock	Pingu	Eyewitness	Bill Nye	Wishbone	Battlefield II	Between the Lines	Expulsion and Memory						
10	(12) KVOS	Wonder Yrs.	Fishing	Mission: Impossible	Black Sheep Squadron	Baywatch	To Serve and Protect	Movie: "Goodbye, Columbus"		M*A*S*H	Twil. Zone						
11	(13) CKVU	1stNations	Sabrina	Entertainment Tonight	News	60 Minutes	Simpsons	King of Hill	X-Files	Outer Limits	Sports Page	Country					
12	TSN	Soccer: World Cup Qualifier -- Jamaica at Canada	Auto Racing: PPG CART World Series				Sportsdesk	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Winston Select 500									
13	A&E	Ancient Mysteries	Police	America's Castles	Mysteries of the Bible	Police	America's Castles										
14	TNN	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Go Fish!	Back Road	Championship Bull Riding	Raceday	NHRA	NASCAR	Road	Auto Racing	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Bell South					
15	CITV	Hollywood	Forces	News	Simpsons	Touched by an Angel	Lois & Clark-Superman	3rd Rock	Boston	X-Files	Outer Limits	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
16	WDIV	NBA Basketball Playoffs	3rd Rock	Movie: "The River Wild"				News	Sports Final	Piston	Criminals	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Leeza		
17	(6) CBFT	Juste pour rire	Les Beaux Dimanches	Telejournal	Movie: "Le Crime de Monsieur Lange"	Sign-Off											
18	(11) KSTW	News	Access Hollywood	CBS News	Extra	60 Minutes	Touched by an Angel	Movie: "A Match Made in Heaven"		News	Home Imp.						
19	(13) KCPQ	"Boiling Point" Cont'd	Movie: "Lethal Weapon"	Police Chases 2	Simpsons	King of Hill	X-Files	Outer Limits	NW Focus	Mad-You							
20	NW	On the Line	Rough Cuts	Passionate Eye	Fashion File	Sports	Sunday R.	Antiques Road Show	Schlesinger	Passionate Eye	Futureworld	Pacific Rim					
21	YTV	Stickin'	Wiz. of Oz	All Dogs Go	C. Brown	Peter Rabbit	My Home	YTV Achievement Awards (YAA!)	Rough Guide	Hit List	NBA Dunk Street						
22	SUP	Movie: "Home for the Holidays" Cont'd	My Life-Dog	Movie: "Black Sheep"	Dream On	Movie: "Dead Man Walking"				Movie: "Primal Fear"							
23	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer	Coming Plague Part II	National Geographic Explorer						Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				

MOVIES



TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) (2) ★★ "Yankee Zulu" (1994) Leon Schuster, John Matshikize. An escaped prisoner hooks up with his childhood buddy. 'PG' (1 hr., 28 min.)

8:00 (12) (2) ★★ "The 10 Million Dollar Getaway" (1991, Drama) John Mahoney, Karen Young. Based on the true story of seven gangsters whose airport raid resulted in the largest cash heist in American history. (2 hrs.)

9:30 (13) (2) ★★ "Tornado!" (1996, Drama) Bruce Campbell, Ernie Hudson. An auditor sent to abort a scientist's research project finds herself caught up in the excitement of chasing twisters. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

9:55 (2) ★★ "Killer" (1994) Anthony LaPaglia, Mimi Rogers. An assassin falls for a woman who wants to be killed. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)

8:45 (2) (6) "Les Saigneurs" (1993, Aventures) Véronique Jannot, Claude Girard, Auy Cambodge, une femme découvre l'auteur et les motifs de l'assassinat de son mari, tué lors d'un cambriolage. (1 hr., 55 min.)

9:00 (2) (11) "Sleeping With the Devil" (1997, Drama) Shannen Doherty, Tim Matheson. Premiere. A gunman's bullet leaves a young woman paralyzed after she breaks off her relationship with a health-club millionaire. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

10:00 (2) ★½ "Johnny Mnemonic" (1995) Keanu Reeves, Dolph Lundgren. Hired thugs stalk a courier implanted with a computer chip. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 38 min.)

10:30 (2) ★★ "Yellowstone Kelly" (1959, Western) Clint Walker, Edward Byrne. Time Approximate. A fur trapper risks his friendship with the Sioux to help a captive woman escape. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

12:00 (2) (11) "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. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (2) ★★ "The Substitute" (1996) Tom Berenger, Ernie Hudson. A mercenary cleans up a drug-infested Miami high school. 'R' (1 hr., 54 min.)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) ★★ "Georgia" (1995) Jennifer Jason Leigh, Mare Winningham. A punk rocker craves her folk-singing sister's success. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 57 min.)

7:20 (2) ★★ "Predator 2" (1990, Science Fiction) Danny Glover, Gary Busey. L.A.'s futuristic finest go to war against a chameleon-like alien using the city as its personal hunting ground. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

8:00 (2) (7) "Legend of the Ruby Silver" (1996, Adventure) John Schneider, Bruce Weitz. Four people with big dreams embark on a daring quest to claim the riches of a legendary mine. (2 hrs.)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

8:30 (2) (11) ★★½ "Presumed Innocent" (1990, Drama) Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy. A married prosecutor's attempt to cover up his affair with a colleague makes him a suspect in the young woman's murder. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:30 (2) ★★½ "Curtis's Charm" (1995) Maurice Dean Wint, Callum Keith Rennie. An ex-junkie offers support to a paranoid buddy from rehab. 'NR' (1 hr., 13 min.)

9:35 (2) ★★½ "Predator" (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers. A rescue team in the jungles of Latin America crosses paths with an intergalactic hunter in search of human prey. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

10:00 (2) ★★ "No Contest" (1994) Shannon Tweed, Andrew Clay. Diamond-hungry ruffians take hostages at a beauty pageant. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 38 min.)

11:50 (2) ★★ "Grizzly" (1976, Horror) Christopher George, Andrew Prine. National park employees hunt for an 18-foot bear that's been preying on campers. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (2) (11) ★½ "Let Him Have It" (1991, Drama) Chris Eccleston, Paul Reynolds. An account of 1952 England's controversial murder trial, in which a teen-ager was executed for a policeman's murder. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) ★★ "Jailbreakers" (1994) Shannen Doherty, Antonio Sabato Jr. A rebellious young woman becomes involved with a crook. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 16 min.)

8:00 (2) (7) ★★½ "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates. Students in a Southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall. (2 hrs.)

9:00 (2) (12) ★★ "A Family Torn Apart" (1993, Drama) Neil Patrick Harris, Gregory Harrison. A secret legacy of abuse comes to light when teen boys are implicated in the murder of their adoptive parents. (2 hrs.)

9:30 (2) ★★½ "It's My Party" (1996) Eric Roberts, Gregory Harrison. An architect with AIDS decides to end his own life. 'R' (1 hr., 50 min.)

8:50 (2) (6) ★★ "Pénil en la demeure" (1984, Drame policier) Michel Piccoli, Christophe Malavoy. Un homme donne des leçons de guitare à la fille d'un couple très aisé. (1 hr., 55 min.)

9:00 (2) (4) ★★ "The Specialist" (1994, Drama) (PA) Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone. A woman enlists the aid of an explosives expert to take revenge on the Miami gangsters who murdered her parents. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

9:30 (2) ★★ "Creepshow" (1982, Horror) Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook. Time Approximate. Five horror stories from a comic book include tales about reanimated corpses and millions of vengeful cockroaches. (2 hrs.)

THURSDAY

EVENING

10:00 (2) ★★ "The Underneath" (1995) Peter Gallagher, Alison Elliott. A man reignites a romantic spark with a former lover. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 39 min.)

11:45 (2) ★★½ "Killer" (1994) Anthony LaPaglia, Mimi Rogers. An assassin falls for a woman who wants to be killed. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)

12:00 (2) (11) "A Masculine Ending" (1992, Mystery) Janet McTeer, Imelda Staunton. A European symposium turns dangerous for a British professor and her friend after a Cambridge scholar is killed. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

12:30 (2) ★★ "Best of the Best" (1989, Drama) Eric Roberts, James Earl Jones. Five American martial artists prepare to battle the South Korean champs in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) ★★ "Primal Fear" (1996) Richard Gere, Laura Linney. A hotshot attorney defends an altar boy accused of murder. 'R' (2 hrs., 9 min.)

8:00 (2) (7) (2) (11) "The Dukes of Hazzard: Reunion!" (1997, Comedy) John Schneider, Tom Wopat. Premiere. Cousins Bo and Luke Duke race to stop a businesswoman's plans to build a theme park in the middle of Hazzard County. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

8:30 (2) ★★½ "Home for the Holidays" (1995) Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. A woman dreads Thanksgiving with her eccentric family. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 43 min.)

8:45 (2) (6) ★★½ "La Fille de l'air" (1992, Suspense) Béatrice Dalle, Thierry Fortineau. Une femme tente de cueillir son mari, un gangster, du toit d'une prison de la Santé. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

9:30 (2) ★★½ "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" (1993, Comedy) Cary Elwes, Richard Lewis. Time Approximate. Robin rallies his men against Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham in Mel Brooks' sendup of the legendary outlaw. (2 hrs.)

10:00 (2) (9) ★★ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968, Science Fiction) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. A renegade computer jeopardizes interplanetary explorers in Stanley Kubrick's groundbreaking space saga. (2 hrs., 20 min.)

10:30 (2) ★★ "Copycat" (1995) Sigourney Weaver, Holly Hunter. A cunning psychopath imitates infamous serial killers. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 3 min.)

11:00 (2) ★★ "Jacques Et Novembre" (1985, Drama) Jean Beaudry, Carole Fréchette. A cancer-stricken movie buff persuades his best friend to film a visual diary of the last month of his life. (1 hr., 10 min.)

11:30 (2) ★★ "Airplane!" (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. A neurotic former war pilot is pressed into service when an airliner's crew succumbs to food poisoning. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY

12:00 (2) (11) "God on the Rocks" (1990, Drama) Rebecca Edwards, Bill Paterson. A young British child tries to understand the enigmatic adults around her in 1936 Yorkshire. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (2) ★★ "Hard to Kill" (1990, Drama) Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock. A detective uses his martial arts skills to exact vengeance against the killers who put him in a seven-year coma. (2 hrs.)

1:00 (2) ★★½ "Heart of a Champion: The Ray Mancini Story" (1985, Drama) Robert Blake, Doug McKeon. The story of former lightweight boxing champ Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, who aspired to follow in his father's footsteps. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) (11) ★★ "Nothing but Trouble" (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd. A carefree jaunt to Atlantic City, N.J., lands four yuppies in the clutches of a backwoods judge with an ax to grind. (2 hrs.)

6:30 (2) ★★ "GoldenEye" (1995) Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean. James Bond invades Russia to retrieve stolen weapon codes. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 10 min.)

7:05 (2) ★★ "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" (1994, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern. Time Approximate. The late cowboy's twin brother joins Mitch and friends for a rough-and-tumble horseback search for hidden treasure. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

7:45 (2) (6) "L'île aux pachydermes" (1992, Drame) Olivier Martinez, Sekkou Sall. Deux jeunes chercheurs une infirmière dont l'un d'eux est amoureux, mais trouvent en place un vieil homme étrange. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

8:30 (2) ★★½ "Dead Presidents" (1995) Larenz Tate, Keith David. A jobless Vietnam vet and his buddies organize a heist. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 59 min.)

9:00 (2) (12) ★★ "The Rape of Richard Beck" (1985, Drama) Richard Crenna, Meredith Baxter Birney. A police sergeant is forced to re-evaluate his inflexible attitudes after he is sexually assaulted by two men. (2 hrs.)

9:35 (2) ★★½ "The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970, Comedy) James Stewart, Henry Fonda. In 1867, a cowpoke inherits a social club in Wyoming that turns out to be a rollicking house of ill repute. (2 hrs.)

10:30 (2) ★★ "The Substitute" (1996) Tom Berenger, Ernie Hudson. A mercenary cleans up a drug-infested Miami high school. 'R' (1 hr., 54 min.)

11:35 (2) (11) ★★ "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (1985, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. Former Green Beret John Rambo is pulled out of prison to search for American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (2) ★★ "Sidekicks" (1974, Comedy) Larry Hagman, Louis Gossett Jr. Two con men, one black and one white, join forces to outwit slave traders in the antebellum West. A busted series pilot. (1 hr., 30 min.)

12:00 (2) ★★ "The Bonfire of the Vanities" (1990, Drama) Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis. A Wall Street tycoon's life becomes a shambles when an unscrupulous journalist implicates him in a hit-and-run accident. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

SATURDAY

12:30 (2) ★★½ "Zandalee" (1991, Drama) Nicolas Cage, Erika Anderson. A dangerous triangle results when a love-starved woman embarks on a passionate affair with her husband's friend. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (2) (11) ★★ "The Browning Version" (1951, Drama) Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent. On the eve of his resignation, a teacher tries to come to terms with a lifetime of personal and professional failures. (2 hrs.)

2:00 (2) ★★ "Executive Decision" (1996) Kurt Russell, Halle Berry. A team of special agents must reclaim a hijacked airliner. 'R' (2 hrs., 12 min.)

1:00 (2) ★★½ "Breakthrough" (1950, Drama) David Brian, Frank Lovejoy. Newly recruited infantrymen face their first real test as they prepare for the invasion of Normandy during World War II. (2 hrs.)

2:35 (2) (11) ★★½ "Black Widow Murders: The Blanche Taylor Moore Story" (1993, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, David Clennon. Based on the true story of a North Carolina woman who murdered her first husband and a lover with arsenic. (2 hrs.)

3:00 (2) ★★½ "Love at Large" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Tom Berenger, Elizabeth Perkins. Romantic entanglements abound for a private eye whose investigation of a philanderer is complicated by a novice gunshooter. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

3:00 (2) ★★½ "Dead Presidents" (1995) Larenz Tate, Keith David. A jobless Vietnam vet and his buddies organize a heist. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 59 min.)

SUNDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) ★½ "Black Sheep" (1996) Chris Farley, David Spade. A lovable lout threatens his brother's political ambitions. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 27 min.)

8:00 (2) ★★ "Dead Man Walking" (1995) Susan Sarandon, Sean Penn. A nun befriends a death row inmate during his final days. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs.)

8:10 (2) (6) ★★ "Le Crime de Monsieur Lange" (1936, Drame) René Lefebvre, Jules Berry. Un homme sans scrupule profite d'un accident pour fuir et endosser la soutane d'un prêtre laissé pour mort. (1 hr., 25 min.)

8:30 (2) (5) ★★½ "The River Wild" (1994, Suspense) Meryl Streep, Kevin Bacon. Murderous thieves force a former river guide to pilot them through a perilous stretch of water known as the Gauntlet. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:00 (2) (11) (7) ★★½ "Black Fox: Good Men and Bad" (1995, Western) Christopher Reeve, Tony Todd. A grief-stricken Alan vows to find his wife's killer while Britt, now a lawyer, leaves to find his brother. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

12:00 (2) ★★½ "Goodbye, Columbus" (1969, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw. A young man vacationing with the family of a wealthy businessman has a secret love affair with the tycoon's daughter. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (2) (11) ★★ "A Match Made in Heaven" (1997, Drama) Olympia Dukakis, John Stamos. Premiere. A mother decides a kindly nurse would be the perfect match for her son, a divorce lawyer who prefers being single. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

SUNDAY

10:00 (2) ★★ "Primal Fear" (1996) Richard Gere, Laura Linney. A hotshot attorney defends an altar boy accused of murder. 'R' (2 hrs., 9 min.)

11:35 (2) (4) ★★ "RoboCop" (1987, Science Fiction) Peter Weller, Nancy Allen. The mangled remains of a dead police officer are used to create the ultimate cyborg fighter -- an indestructible cyborg. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (2) ★★½ "Gentlemen Ma Brunettes" (1955, Musical) Jack Russell, Jeanne Crain. Two show business women in Paris attempt to keep romance from interfering with their acting careers. (Stereo) (2 hrs.)

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) "From the Files of Unsolved Murders: The Sleepwalker Killing" (1997, Mystery) Hilary Swank, Jeffrey Nordling. Premiere. Based on the true story of a man who claimed he was sleepwalking when he unknowingly murdered his mother-in-law. (Postponed from an earlier date. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

6:30 (2) "The Life of Charles Pathé" (1994) Didier Bezace, Yves Jacques. Based on the life of the Frenchman who built a film empire. (Dubbed) 'NR' (1 hr., 4 min.)

7:35 (2) ★★ "Writer's Block" (1997, Suspense) Morgan Fairchild, Joe Regalbuto. Time Approximate. Fantasy becomes deadly reality for a writer whose favorite character -- a killer -- appears to have sprung to life. (2 hrs.)

8:00 (2) (12) ★½ "Beauty & Denise" (1989, Comedy) Dinah Manoff, Julia Duffy. Murder forces a frivolous model and a streetwise policewoman to put aside their differences and work together. (2 hrs.)

9:00 (2) (5) "From the Files of Unsolved Murders: The Sleepwalker Killing" (1997, Mystery) Hilary Swank, Jeffrey Nordling. Premiere. Based on the true story of a man who claimed he was sleepwalking when he unknowingly murdered his mother-in-law. (Postponed from an earlier date. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

9:30 (2) (11) "Rapture" (1992, Suspense) Michael Ontkean, Karen Allen. A computer whiz's obsession with his now-married high school crush leads to a deadly scheme to win her back. (2 hrs.)

10:00 (2) ★★ "Marshal Law" (1996) Jimmy Smits, James LeGros. Violent marauders invade an earthquake-ravaged community. 'R' (1 hr., 55 min.)

11:00 (2) ★★ "Executive Decision" (1996) Kurt Russell, Halle Berry. A team of special agents must reclaim a hijacked airliner. 'R' (2 hrs., 12 min.)

11:35 (2) ★★ "Merrill's Marauders" (1962, Adventure) Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin. Based on Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's courageous effort to rout the Japanese from Burma during World War II. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (2) (11) ★★ "Torn Apart" (1996, Drama) Adrian Pasdar, Cecilia Peck. Cultural barriers and family disapproval threaten the love affair between an Israeli soldier and an Arab woman. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (2) ★★½ "Big Shots" (1987, Comedy) Ricky Busker, Darin McCrary. Two Chicago youths forge an unlikely friendship as they embark on an adventure to retrieve a stolen watch. (2 hrs.)

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 28

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2	(11) CBUT Simpsons	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Quarterfinal Game 6 -- Teams TBA						Broadcast One	Fam. Mat.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	National/CBC News	Broadcst1	Tales-Cryp		
4	(4) KOMO Dating	Newlywed	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	I Am Your Child		Shining		News	Nightline		
5	(5) KING Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Foxworthy	Boston	From Unsolved Mysteries: The Sleepwalker Killing		News	Tonight		
6	(11) CHEK Edition	Late Show		News	News		Moesha	Extra	Kung Fu: Legend Cont.		Movie: "Rapture"		CTV News	News		
7	(7) KIRO News	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees						Seinfeld	In House	Malcolm	Sparks	Goode Beh.	News	News	Real TV	
8	(7) BCTV Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Melrose Place		Cybill	Ink	La Femme Nikita	CTV News	News-Spor	
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Community News



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The likeably loony children's entertainer Rick Scott wowed a gathering of youngsters and adults alike Sunday night at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

Star search looking for performing artists

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

Talented young performing artists throughout Squamish are practicing with new intensity as the auditions for the 5th annual Star Search will be held May 13 at the Garibaldi School of Dance on Sixth Avenue. The Star Search contest will be held June 12 at the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Sponsored by the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association (HSPAA) and Squamish Credit Union, organizers have adopted a different approach to the contest this year. Auditions are being held a month before the contest, instead of the day before, as they were in the past.

"We are trying to help the kids who are chosen for the contest after the auditions," said Joanna Schwarz, president of the HSPAA. "We will be offering them advice so they can have a more polished performance. They will be given some coaching, and we'll go over the contest rules and give them pointers on what the judges are looking for."

The winner in Squamish will go on to compete in Youth Talent Search '97 at the PNE Aug. 18-21, with the finals going Aug. 22.

Categories for the competition include vocal solo, vocal group, variety solo, variety group, dance solo, dance group, instrumental solo and instrumental group. Age limits are 13 through 21 inclusive and all contestants must be non-professional.

Acts are restricted to between three and four minutes. All the PNE contestants have competed in sanctioned community and regional contests prior to the event.

Schwarz said John Amenta, a previous Squamish Star Search winner who competed

for four years at the PNE contest and last year was chosen for the international finals in Memphis, Tenn., is the last PNE winner to do so because the international event has been canceled.

She said once a Squamish performing artists wins the local competition, he or she can compete at the PNE event until they reach 21 years of age, as long as they compete in consecutive years.

"We encourage our winners to do that because there are different judges, so they can have different experiences," said Schwarz.

The grand prize winner at the PNE receives \$1,500, airfare and accommodation to compete in the Canadian National Youth Talent Finals, and an audition with a talent agency in Vancouver. First runner up receives \$750, second \$300 and third \$150.

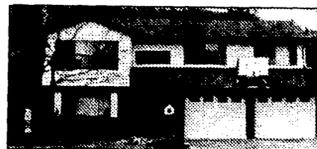
Last year, sponsors of the Squamish Star search competition provided prizes for first, second and third place finishers, and \$250 was provided to the winner to help prepare for the PNE contest. Schwarz said no final decisions have been made, but organizers hope to be able to do the same thing this year.

Diane Gamba is producing this year's Star Search competition. To enter or for more information, contact Vicki Hoskins at 892-2372 or contact your secondary school music teacher.



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Business News

Chamber working with Cap College to offer annual workshop for support staff

In partnership with Capilano College Squamish campus, the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce is offering the first of what is expected to become an annual workshop held during Secretaries Week (April 21-28) to provide a professional development opportunity for administrative support staff.

Employers are encouraged to make an investment in their business by sponsoring their support staff to attend a day-long seminar on Thursday, April 24. Topics for discussion are business and work trends of the decade, workplace 2000 in the Sea to Sky corridor, aligning individual work styles with processes and technology, replacing information overload with value added thinking, work and career agendas that fit the times, networking skills development, personal leadership, management and customer service. Cost is only \$75 including lunch.

Ron Anderson



CHAMBER NEWS



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BCIT tourism management directed students, from left, Janella David, Rob Gillis and Ngan Nguen, developed a strategic marketing plan for the chamber's tourism members.

On April 30 at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Inn, the three BCIT tourism management directed studies students who have been sponsored by the chamber to complete a strategic marketing plan which will be utilized by the chamber's tourism committee, will be presenting their proposal. The strategic plan covers Squamish and the surrounding areas including Britannia Beach and Furry Creek, and is geared towards tour operators in the Pacific Northwest.

The objectives of the plan include defining appropriate tour operators and the needs of the target market serviced by the tour operator, develop tour packages, identify the most cost effective way of promoting to the tour operator market, identify the most efficient and effective method of implementing the strategy, establish a tracking system and to develop a detailed budget outlining costs involved implementing the marketing plan. To develop the strategy, the students interviewed local tourism businesses and tour operators. Everyone is welcome to attend the presentation.

May 5-12 is Pitch In Week throughout B.C. The chamber of commerce, in partnership with the District of Squamish, coordinates the local campaign. Groups and residents are encouraged to participate in the annual community cleanup. Garbage bags and registration are at the chamber office located at 37950 Cleveland Ave., which is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The district has waived the tipping fees at the municipal landfill on May 10-11. A large disposal bin and attendant will be at the recycling bins behind Municipal Hall at 37955 Second Ave. on Saturday, May 10 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. for the convenience of those wishing to drop off recyclables and trash.

May 20 at the chamber's general meeting luncheon, Sandy Struss of Showcase B.C. will be providing information on a new, exciting promotional program which is driven by the creation of partnerships to promote British Columbia's tourism industry.

This unique, powerful and innovative marketing program consists of a 139 square metre (1,500 sq.ft.) multi-media travelling exhibit designed to place tourism destinations, attractions and services in the spotlight for consumers and travel agents throughout Canada and the U.S.

Visitors have an opportunity to request information and to make reservations directly from the exhibit to the place of business they are interested in. Participating businesses and communities receive a listing in the Showcase B.C. guide, on the Showcase B.C. website (with links to existing websites) and on the Travel B.C. CD Rom produced by Showcase B.C.

The chamber is exploring the possibility of participating in this promotion by establishing a Squamish-Howe Sound community panel in the display.

Just one month to go until the 14th Annual Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair, and 70 per cent of the booths are already sold. Don't miss out on participating in the largest and most successful chamber sponsored trade fair in B.C. This year there are tons of new additions and attractions, including Vancouver Grizzlies Spirit Day, wagon rides, action packed entertainment program, May is Child Care Month feature, and lots more.

An application has been made to Forest Renewal B.C. to host a value added wood forum in conjunction with the trade fair. Confirmation of this is expected soon. Don't be disappointed, reserve your booth(s) now.

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Community News



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Work has begun on the Squamish Baptist Church to incorporate a new church into the old building. Greg Hall removes the foundation walls in preparation for a quick-build in which teams of workers from across Canada will erect the new structure on the the Victoria Day long weekend.

Squamish birdwatchers invited to Columbia Valley bird festival

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At the first-ever Wings Over the Rockies Bird Festival, May 10, bird lovers will celebrate the return of more than 250 species of their feathered friends to the wetlands of B.C.'s Upper Columbia Valley — at the headwaters of the mighty Columbia River. Birdwatchers from throughout the Sea to Sky corridor have been invited to join the event.

This is an opportunity for the whole family to participate in the appreciation, conservation and promotion of wild birds, their habitats and our world famous wetlands," said Wings co-organizer, Kootenay National Park naturalist Larry Halverson. Festival activities centre around the charming resort community of Invermere (pop. 3,000) nestled along the shore of scenic Lake Windermere. Events, including wetland nature walks, guided river excursions, art displays, musical entertainment and presentations and workshops, will also be held in Upper Columbia Valley communities stretching from Canal Flats in the south to Brisco/Spillimacheen in the north, including the communities of Fairmont Hot Springs and Radium Hot Springs.

Children's activities will include a fun-filled day of events at nearby Kootenay National Park's Redstreak Campground on May 3.

Renowned wildlife artist Robert Bateman has lent his support to the festival by agreeing to be its honorary patron. Wayne Campbell, author of more than 40 books, 320 scientific and popular articles on mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians, as

well as key author of the recently released third volume of Birds of British Columbia, will talk about ways to keep common birds common.

Frans Brouwers, president of Kananaskis School of Photography, will discuss his highly-acclaimed work as a nature photographer and host a day-long workshop. Artist Malcom Ho-You will teach carving-painting techniques.

Event organizers are inviting neighboring communities in B.C., Alberta and the United States to join them in the festivities.

The Upper Columbia Valley, which stretches 180 kilometres from Donald (near Golden) in the north, through Radium Hot Springs, Invermere and to Canal Flats in the south, is the longest continuous series of wetlands remaining in North America.

The wetlands provide a stopping place along the Pacific Flyway for more than 250 bird species, such as grebes, Lewis' woodpecker, blue grouse, black-chinned hummingbird, osprey and abundant waterfowl. In the spring it isn't unusual for birders to record sighting 100 species in a day.

Birding is now ranked as one of the most popular recreational activities in the world and interest in this festival has been widespread. Organizers launched an Internet home page in January (www.adventurevalley.com/wings) which has already logged over 10,000 'hits' from 27 countries.

For details, telephone the College of the Rockies in Invermere at 1-888-933-3311; fax (250) 342-9221; write to Wings Over The Rockies, Box 338, Invermere, B.C. V0A 1K0; or e-mail wings@adventurevalley.com

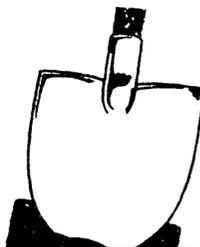
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Fialkowska performance 'brilliant'

Canadian pianist wows audience at gala fund raiser

REVIEW BY ROSS ALDEN
Contributed to *The Chief*

Montreal-born and internationally acclaimed pianist Janina Fialkowska gave a brilliant performance at the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School before a capacity audience Friday night.

Sponsored by the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association and Squamish Rotary, this is the first event of its kind here since the Squamish Valley Music Society's concerts in the '70s. It has set a standard for all future presentations of serious music.

Fialkowska's keyboard mastery is Olympian.

The dynamics vary from the utmost in restraint to the most massive strength the limitations of the instrument and the intimacy of the hall will allow. Her versatile dexterity is what we would expect from a protégé of Artur Rubinstein, and to everything she touches she brings taste and artistry.

The recital opened with Haydn's seldom heard Sonata in A flat No.

46. It was at once apparent that Fialkowska is completely at home in the high classical period. To the deceptive simplicity of Haydn's economical writing, she brought a finely discriminating style and a broadly conceived sense of scale. The chordal figurations were crystal clear, the climaxes uninflated, the melodic lines unflinchingly limpid. The outer movements were models of easy velocity, the centrepiece a marvel of tranquillity. She let the music speak for itself.

Three sets of variations stand as peaks in piano literature: Bach's Goldberg, Beethoven's 32 in C minor, and Brahms's Variations on a Theme of Handel. The last of these Fialkowska chose as the heavyweight of her recital.

Here Brahms is at once romantic and Teutonic, embracing a full range of manner, mood and temperament: solemn, epic, tragic, melancholy, choleric, introspective, humorous and sanguine. The artist passed from one to the other with consummate ease and compelling conviction, maintaining unflinching excitement to the end of the 25 variations. To the massive closing fugue she imparted grandeur reminiscent only of Bach's biggest organ works.

Chopin's first Scherzo opened the recital's second half. In Chopin performance, virtuosos are perpetually



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Internationally acclaimed pianist Janina Fialkowska put the audience in a spending mood with her electrifying performance at the gala fund raiser Friday night.

bedeviled by the temptation to let technical facility compromise the musical utterance. Here was Fialkowska's only miscalculation of the evening.

In the Scherzo's centrepiece she brought a ravishing finesse to the traditional Polish melody, but in the outer sections that framed it her tempo too often was so fast that Chopin's harmonic and contrapuntal subtleties were obscured.

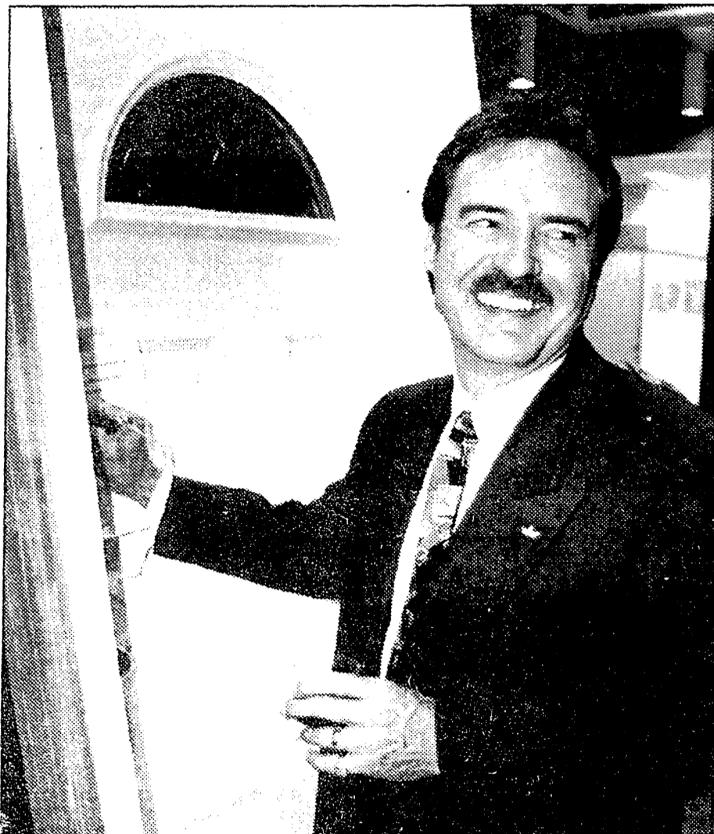
Even to the most cultivated and informed ear there is a minimum

time necessary for sensory response, beyond which the filigree of Chopin's ingenious passage work is lost. The resulting wash of sound is characteristic of the impressionist period, not the romantic.

Franz Liszt (1811-1886) bred a school of pianism that made pyrotechnics an end in itself, and included such names as Paderewsky, Rachmaninov, and in our own time, Horowitz. Not least among them was Moriz Rosenthal, whose few works, all written for

himself, were said to be unplayable by anyone else. Best known of these was a fantasy on Strauss waltzes (Carnival of Vienna). In an awesome tour de force, infusing new life into old tunes, Fialkowska closed her recital with this work, dazzling with such a Niagara of the most splendid sound that two hands can play at one piano as to inspire an instant standing ovation.

She played other works by Glenn Burk and Grieg, and as an encore, Szymanowski's familiar Etude.



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Squamish Rotary president Barry Swift puts in his bid for a door at the silent auction following the Piano Six performance at the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School Friday night.



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Squamish businesses donated an enormous variety of merchandise and services for the live and silent auction, including this huge picnic table. By the time the night was over, the event had hit its target of raising \$25,000 for the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association's grand piano and Squamish Rotary's park project.

Community News

Legion members encouraged following talks with council

BY SANDI PATERSON
Contributed to The Chief

On April 14, Branch #277 held its monthly meeting and a discussion was held regarding the informal meeting with Squamish council. For the members involved, it was good to hear councillors support the Legion's role in Squamish. The dia-

logue was encouraging.

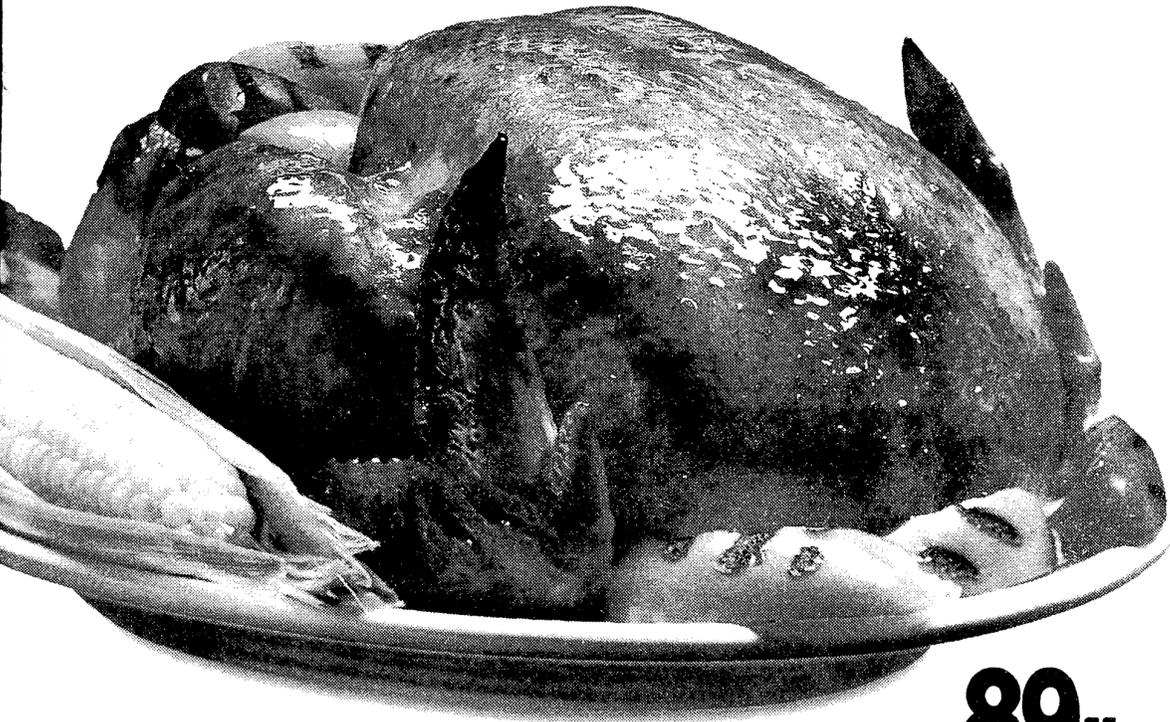
Members also discussed possible fund-raising activities and a jumbo June garage sale was proposed to kick off a fund-raising campaign. As well, it was suggested the Legion have a booth at the trade fair in order to promote membership and community service. Membership has been gradually declining over the

last three years to a current total of 465.

The meeting ended with a report from the nomination committee and continuing on a two-year executive position are: C. Nicholson, S. Paterson, R. Woodridge, and M. Yake. Nominated for a two-year executive position are: T. Clairmont, N. Given, L. Marier and B. Reid.

Also nominated are: president J. Gardner; first vice-president, B. Adamson; second vice-president, T. Arsenault; secretary, L. Bennett; treasurer, J. MacMillan. Realizing that there is a challenging road ahead, all voting members of the Legion are strongly urged to attend the annual elections on Monday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m.

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Blackcomb extends season

Skiers and snowboarders can continue riding at Blackcomb Mountain until Aug. 4 this year, with nine lifts in operation on weekends and six lifts on weekdays from April 28 to May 19. From May 20 to June 15, terrain and lifts open for snowboarding and skiing will be determined by snow conditions.

Starting June 14, riding will be focused to Horstman Glacier. Public snowboarding and skiing is 12-3 p.m. daily. Each morning, Horstman Glacier is reserved for alpine, freestyle and snowboard commercial camps, clubs and national development teams.

Tennis club meeting

Anyone interested in the exciting tennis opportunities in Squamish can come to the Squamish Valley Tennis Club informational meeting Wednesday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the junior lounge of the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. All ages and levels of players are welcome.

SPORTSafe to help protect children in sports

The provincial government has launched a program which puts in place policy and procedures to fight harassment and abuse in sports. The SPORTSafe program will emphasize three main areas: education and awareness, prevention through sound screening practices and the implementation of effective procedures to deal with incidents of harassment.

The Sport B.C.-developed program will allow sport clubs and associations to be better equipped to recruit, train and supervise volunteers, and provincial sport organizations will have specific policies and procedures in place to deal with these issues.

Darts to the Legion

The 19th annual Squamish Open Darts Tournament returns to Legion Branch 227 this weekend.

Registration is \$10 per person per event in men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and teams of four.

For more information call RCL 227 at 898-3233 or Todd Arsenaault at 892-9158.

Horses get hitched at industrial park

The Squamish Chapter of the Back Country Horsemen of B.C. celebrated the opening of a new hitching post outside Tim Hortons Saturday.

Members of the local equine community were out in full horse and mayor Corrine Lonsdale cut the ribbon to officially open the the post.

The project got underway in October when the owners of Tim Hortons met with chapter executives to put the plan together.

"A lot of club members ride in that area. Trails branch out north, south, east and west from that point," said chapter chairman Bob Karl.

He said many riders meet in front of Tim Hortons for coffee or food and have had to take turns holding the horses outside in the past. With the hitching post and future plans for picnic tables and signage will make it ideal for riders to hitch their horses and go inside or sit outside and eat with their equine friends.

Construction costs were covered by the Back Country Horsemen and materials and costs were provided by Triton Steel, Mountain Building Centres and Greg Gardner GM.

The Back Country Horsemen are working extensively to increase the outdoor recreation activity in Squamish for multi-use purposes. To achieve this they have established working relationships with many different agencies and organizations including the District of Squamish, Ministry of Forests, SORCA, the hikers association and the Outdoor Recreation Council.



Jill Webb and One Nitre get some coffee through the drive-through.



Bob Karl assists the mayor as she mounts a horse.



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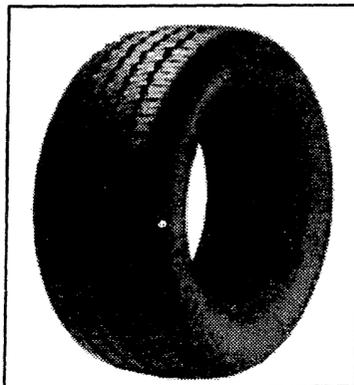
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Sports



Scorpions splash out

The Wendy's Squamish Scorpions soccer teams hosted the U15 Westburn Panthers and the metro league Burnaby Selects for a series of fun exhibition games in Saturday's downpour.

The U15 Scorpions beat the Panthers 3-0 but lost to the Selects 1-0. The U13 Scorpions lost 2-0 to the Panthers but only 1-0 to the Selects.

Scorpions coach Richard Dawson said the Squamish players were very impressed with the teams and earned some great experience playing against them.



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U15 Scorpions player Karm Takhar isn't bothered by a tumble in the mud in Saturday's game.

Young soccer players will see if they have professional possibilities

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

Everyone knows there are some great soccer players in the Sea to Sky corridor. But is there anyone good enough to play for Manchester City FC?

Boys ages 8-16 will get the chance to find out with a free evaluation by international soccer star Ted MacDougall, who will choose the best players to participate in the eight-week Canadian Professional Soccer Academy in Squamish next month.

"It's a high caliber, high performance camp for players who want to go to the next level," says MacDougall, who played for such teams as Manchester United and West Ham, and is in the Guinness Book of World Records for scoring nine goals for Bournemouth in an FA Cup game — the most scored in a single FA Cup match.

He was hired by England's Manchester City Football Club to scout young soccer talent in B.C. and developed the academy in affiliation with the club.

The eight-week academy training camp was designed to develop individual players' skills and gear them towards playing professionally. "We're not here to develop a team, we're developing individual players," MacDougall says.

The goal of the academy is "to develop not

just professional players but better soccer players, and to help young players realize their goals whether to turn professional or capture a scholarship...or just to raise their game to the highest standard locally."

The best of the best from the academy can get the opportunity to play for U.S. universities through the American Scholarship Assistance Program or even play professionally with Manchester.

One of MacDougall's discoveries, Vancouver's Terry Dunfield, was offered to sign with Manchester on a schoolboy contract last year after trying out for the team. The offer made Canadian soccer history.

MacDougall also brought 34 players to England last year to play the youth teams of some of the pro clubs there. The Canadians won three of their 10 games and were close in the others.

However, for Canadian players to be signed to an English team they have to be better than good, they have to be the best. A team won't sign a player who lives 5,000 miles away if he's only as good as what they have at home.

The player evaluation will be at the Brackendale Secondary School field Saturday, May 3 from 4-6 p.m. From there the best players will be invited to the development camp starting May 5 at BSS. The cost of the camp is \$140. For more information phone or fax Ted MacDougall in Whistler at 932-4592.

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sents Squamish in men's over 30. Women's open will feature Squamish Mickey D's from the women's metro league.

The kickoff is 8:30 a.m. Saturday with the finals starting between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be a beer garden and concession stand throughout the tournament with 50/50 draws and raffle tickets.

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Sports

Emerald FC takes the lead in men's league Divisional Cup

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

With a 3-1 victory over local 170 Sunday, Emerald takes the points lead in playoffs for the Mountain Building Centres Men's Soccer League Divisional Cup.

"I thought it went fabulous," said Emerald player Venekamp. "We controlled pretty much the entire pitch, the forwards, midfield and defence were solid."

The game was tied 1-1 at half with Emerald's goal m Eddie Celella on a salty kick. Despite lots of pressure from Local 170, Emerald was able to push through in the second half and saw goals from Mario ella and Tom Osterberg.

A player from each team was given a red card in the second half. "There were a few chippy moments on both sides," said Venekamp. "They got rough first and we had to retaliate a bit so it was a fairly physical game."

A couple of guys went off that's what you get when you try and be funny," said Emerald keeper Bert Venekamp.

Emerald FC should have little trouble against the



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Local 170 player bicycle-kicks the ball to keep it in play in the Emerald zone.

Thunder Hawks in their next game in two weeks and with Local 170 playing an exhibition game, they look good for the Divisional champions.

Not bad for a team in its first year in the league, says Venekamp. "We're just a new team. We didn't really bond until the second half of the season. We're really coming

together, which is a good sign for next season. I think we have chance to be in the top three."

On the Premiership side Ellis Moving Eagles solidified their second place position with a 2-0 win over Khalsa. This will make their next match against Cheeky Charlie's United very excit-

ing. The winner of each cup is determined by who has the most points. If two or more teams are tied for points, the goal difference decides the winner.

The league takes a break this week for the Soccer Fest tournament and resumes play at Centennial Field Saturday, May 3 at 2 p.m.

Beer garden financial reporting to be revised

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

Although last year's amendments to the beer garden permit request and the addition of detailed financial reports from user groups have been viewed as a success, the Squamish parks and recreation commission has called for a revision to the financial reporting statement.

Last year's changes were "a drastic improvement," says parks and recreation director Bob Kusch. "We've got more information. We're fine-tuning that and making further improvements this year."

At a special meeting last month to discuss 1996 beer garden financial statements and 1997 permit requests, the commission recommended the financial reporting statement be revised to include and allow for, among others, itemized accountability, a deadline to receive the report 30 days from the date of the permit, and a form or accompanying letter stating that reporting of wages is not allowed.

The revision came as a result of the review of 1996 beer gardens in which there were concerns of one organization paying wages and another paying wages and donating to a non-charitable organization.

Last year's amendments also included donating 35 per cent of beer garden profits to a local charity or community organization other than the one conducting the event.

"The commission's point of view (about paying wages) is the beer gardens are there as a fund-raising effort to either help support community organizations or to help raise some funds to cover the cost of conducting the event the beer garden is associated with," Kusch says. "By paying wages, what you're doing is putting money in somebody's pocket rather than that money going towards what it was originally intended for. The commission doesn't like the idea of wages being paid."

The commission is also asking for clarification from the group which donated to a non-charitable organization. Kusch says that organization is conducted as a business, in association with the group which conducted the beer garden, and he would like to know exactly how the 35 per cent is spent.

"If it's going to subsidize the cost of kids to be able to attend the program...that would be acceptable."

All beer garden permit requests for 1997, including ones from groups the commission had concerns with from 1996, have been approved by the commission. Once they are approved by council and the RCMP, the permits are issued.

"The commission would have liked to have had further clarification before the beer gardens (were approved) but there wasn't sufficient time to meet before, so it's being done after the fact, saying 'run your beer garden this year but we want to discuss this stuff afterwards'," Kusch says.

If there are concerns with any groups after this year, it's possible they may not get permits for 1998.

First Loonie Race breaks attendance record

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

The first SORCA Loonie Race of the season was a record breaker. The 63 mountain bikers who turned out for Wednesday's race in the Crumpit Woods nearly doubled the previous record of 35 in last year's biggest race.

It was pretty wild to see 63 riders," said Al Ross of Tantalus Bike Shop, which hosted the race. "It was unprecedented for Squamish."

The 45 Squamish and 18 Whistler riders tore through some seriously soupy trails including Far Side, Lost Loops, S&M Connector and Summer's Eve. There were enormous puddles and big time bogs but "no one complained about the water, everyone was just psyched to be out there," Ross said.

Savory Slice really came through with the after-race pizza, quickly doubling the original order of 10. "Everybody thought it would be a mad dash — 63 people for 10 pizzas."

The next Loonie Race is set for Wednesday, April 30 and will be hosted by Corsa Cycles. The two bike shops will alternate hosting the races and compare results to determine the most improved rider after every event.

Riders will meet at Brackendale Secondary School at 6 p.m. for a race through the trail system near the dump. Pizza and liquid replenishment will be supplied by the Howe Sound Inn with festivities, including 20 draw prizes, for all ages in the banquet room.

This year the entry fee is only \$1 to be more consistent with the Whistler Loonie Races. Proceeds go to the Squamish Off Road Cycling Association for trail maintenance.

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Sports



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Has-been soccer player Ian MacDonald challenges a senior boys player in the Wannabees end.



A Wannabees girl controls the ball in the Has-been end. The younger girls edged the older ladies 3-2.

Wanabees whup Has-been ladies

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

It was an historic day for the annual Has-beens vs. Wanabees soccer tournament Sunday. In the contest that traditionally pits the Howe Sound youth soccer senior boys against the coaches, dads and other old fogies of Squamish soccer, this was the first year the senior girls had a go with the elder ladies of Squamish soccer.

And the Wanabee girls pulled no punches to

beat the Has-beens 3-2. Unfortunately only three of the senior girls teams were represented but "the women really enjoyed the game and the girls said they had a lot of fun," said Gary Collins, who organizes the games.

The Wanabee boys weren't as fortunate, losing 3-2 to the Has-beens in the closest match to date.

We were lucky, we only just beat them in the end," Collins said. "It was a squeaky win for the Has-beens."

He said some of the men were surprised at

how well the boys actually played.

"Some of these kids were actually very, very good — it was very encouraging to see. For the score to be reduced to 3-2 (from previous years) was tremendous and there was some excellent soccer."

Collins said it was Has-been goalie Barry Galley who saved them from certain defeat. "If it wasn't for him they would have been four

goals up on us."

A player from each younger team is chosen

MVP by the coaches and is awarded a trophy provided by Rosemary Barr of Guard Engraving, who has been donating trophies three years. This year's boys MVP was Dan Kingston and the girls MVP was Jodie Bod

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Sports

Squamish can benefit from the development of windsurfing

Land issues and vandalism are holding back the sport's potential as an economic contributor

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

Despite setbacks from continual vandalism at its site and theft and destruction of its property, the Squamish Windsurfing Society (SWS) is sailing ahead with plans to increase visibility and access to the sport in Squamish, and make the windsurfing site a pleasant recreation destination.

Vandalism at the spit in the Squamish estuary has been a regular occurrence for the past five seasons and has included the repeated destruction of the wind fence, break and enter to the storage bin and the theft of the rescue boat. Society members, of which 93 per cent come from outside communities, volunteer their time and resources to clean up and make repairs.

It's unfortunate because it's had a real impact on how people are able to come back and put their energy back into it again," says SWS public relations director Joel Pettit. "There's a lot of people who want to make the site a lot more attractive than it is...and have the small things to make it more attractive to user friendly."

But people's impact has really been shut down by the high amount of vandalism that they receives. Because every time they try and do something it gets ripped apart or destroyed, consequently, people tend to contribute a lot less."

Pettit says many out of town windsurfers now just come out here for the wind and water,

then turn around and go home. "Which is sad. I'd like to create a bit of a people place here so that people will stay and they'll think this is a neat town."

Pettit and other SWS members feel windsurfing has great potential to become a big tourism draw and have an economic impact on Squamish, which could come with more with more visibility and better access to the sport.

"Windsurfing at this point in time is extremely underdeveloped (in Squamish). All the emphasis tends to be pinpointed at one particular site. If there were other sites available it would deal with a lot of issues the society is faced with such as space and vandalism," he says.

"I think there's a lot of similarities between Squamish and other locations that have been very successful in having a strong contribution economically from people visiting the town. I think there's a big contribution that could be made and at this point I think that what people in Squamish see is only a small portion of what there could be."

And what there could be is a green, hospitable, family-oriented park, where people can bring their children and spend the day. But any kind of development plans have been on hold for years as the outcome of a proposed land swap in the estuary between B.C. Rail and the District of Squamish has yet to be determined. The district owns and rents the windsurfing site to the SWS and B.C. Rail owns the access road, both part of the estuary. B.C. Rail has agreed to public use of the road,

but unless the land swap is completed and the entire estuary receives park status, no development can go forward.

Pettit compares the situation of windsurfing in Squamish to rock climbing and mountain biking. "As things develop, the economic impact increases and it becomes like a magnet and you get a real snowball effect happening. We're at the beginning of that and it's unfortunate that a number of years have passed and we haven't been able to gain much of that momentum."

As with climbing and mountain biking, Squamish is the premier destination for windsurfing in B.C. and one of the top spots in North America. The other sports have proven their economic value and have gained community support.

The SWS approached council about its problems at the site and was told the members should work it out for themselves. In the future, however, there will be more communication between the society, council and the parks and recreation commission.

Pettit would like to communicate with the police about the issues but realizes their limitations in being able to deal with such problems.

"It's a really difficult situation for them to deal with," he says. "It may not be viewed as a high priority item. In all fairness we're not viewed right now as being a major contributor economically,

although I think that could really change if some gains were made."

Sports Stats

Howe Sound Youth Soccer League

Final league standings

Senior Boys	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Rangers (3)	16	11	3	2	24
Green Team (1)	15	8	7	0	16
Hustlers (4)	14	4	7	3	11
Extreme (2)	13	3	9	1	7
Div. 5					
Blue Thunder (5)	16	10	3	3	23
Thunderhawks (2)	16	10	4	2	22
86ers (4)	15	9	3	3	21
Bleach (3)	16	3	12	1	7
Smashing Pumpkins (1)	15	2	12	1	5
Div. 7					
Poison Ivy (4)	18	15	2	1	31
Predators (7)	18	14	3	1	29
Blue Bandits (2)	16	9	6	1	19
Lazers (3)	17	7	7	3	17
Blues (1)	15	3	9	3	9
49ers (6)	13	2	9	2	6
Cliffrunners (5)	14	0	13	1	1
Div. 9					
Brackendale Eagles (5)	20	19	0	1	39
Scorpions (4)	18	9	6	3	21
Tornadoes (3)	19	10	9	1	21
Red Rockets (2)	17	6	9	2	14
Green Machine (6)	19	2	13	4	8
Hornets (1)	16	2	11	3	7
Senior Girls					
Enforcers (4)	17	15	0	2	32
Red Devils (2)	17	8	8	3	15
Comets (3)	17	5	9	3	13
Little Girls (1)	17	3	12	2	8
Intermediate Girls					
Gold Rush (3)	17	13	1	3	29
Renegades (7)	17	12	3	2	26
Phoenix (4)	17	7	3	7	21
Vipers (2)	15	6	7	2	14
Smashing Blueberries (6)	16	3	9	4	10
Cyclones (1)	17	2	11	2	6
Blue Ice (5)	15	2	11	2	6
Junior Girls					
Blue Aces (4)	19	17	0	2	36
Green Greenettes (2)	18	11	4	3	25
Fireballs (5)	19	8	7	4	20
Raging Rivers (3)	15	7	4	4	18
Orange Crushers (6)	18	1	15	2	4
Tigers (1)	19	1	15	3	5

All standings final except Div. 5 in which 86ers play makeup game against Smashing Pumpkins today. An 86ers win will tie them with Blue Thunder for division champions.

Interval training improves fitness

Mountain bikers looking to improve their fitness and ultimately their results for the Test of Metal race, or just get in better shape for recreational riding can come out to Tantalus Bike Shop's interval training sessions every Sunday until the race.

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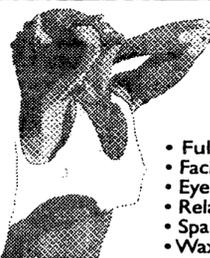
improve their fitness and results for the race," says pro rider Al Ross of Tantalus. "Interval training is the best way to improve lung capacity."

He says this kind of training is best done in a group situation because "it's pretty hard to motivate yourself to sprint until you're blue in the face when you're by yourself."

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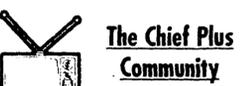
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OBITUARIES

BEGLEY
Peacefully on April 12, Roy Clifford Begley, of Brackendale, B.C. age 64 years. Survived by wife Glenda and sister Joyce. Also three sons, two daughters and six grandchildren. He will also be sadly missed by his many friends and relatives in the Howe Sound area. Roy's love of nature was an inspiration to all who knew him. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Squamish Hospital Society. 16

JONES
On April 15, 1997, Jacqueline Marlane Jones of North Vancouver, B.C., age 45. Predeceased by grandparents Ambrose Raymond and Mamie Baker and Joseph and Ada Jones; father Willis Baker Sr.; brothers Anthony and Steven. Survived and will be sadly missed by mother Nora Baker; Daddio David Carruthers; brothers Willis (Gail) and George (Shawna); sisters Mitzi (Rob), Barbara, Sheila (Wayne), Margaret (Rick), Jennifer, Thelma, Nikko Star and Marie; Children Darren (Cheyenne), Delsea, Jamie-Lyn and Garrett; grandchildren Isaiah, Sonya and Matthew Peters-Nahane; Many Uncles, Aunts, Nieces, Nephews, loving relatives and dear friends. Prayers were offered on Friday, April 18, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Squamish Nation Recreation Centre, 100 Capilano Road, North Vancouver. Followed by Funeral Service on Saturday, April 19, 1997 at 9:30 a.m., at St. Paul's Indian Catholic Church, 426 West Esplanade, North Vancouver. Funeral by Dennis Alexander OMI Celebrant. Cremation. Hinds Funeral Services in care of arrangements. 16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask a psychic! Squamish's resident psychic Diane Mills writes a regular column in The Chief. Readers are invited to send in their questions with birthdate enclosed and she will answer them in upcoming issues. Drop your question off in a sealed envelope marked "Diane Mills column" and look for her special insight in the future editions of The Chief. The Squamish Chief 38113 Second Ave. TFNA

Notice to Readers

You may have read that on April 1, the Squamish Chief redesign is launched. As part of the new look, the content of the seven days page will appear in a new way.
• Coming Events will be published weekly in the Classified Section.
• Let's meet, Leisure, Health, Services Group - will be printed on a weekly rotating basis.
• Continue to drop off items for these features at The Chief, 38113 Second Avenue. Questions? 892-9161. Δ

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Heather Bell is a winner" Congratulations! She is the winner of The Chief's Scratch and Win contest. Δ

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In B.C. any facility providing care to three or more children not related by blood or marriage is required by law to obtain a Community Care Facility license. This is to ensure the health and safety of children. Call the Health unit for more information. Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave. Phone 892-3585. 19

Mary Kay, Call Margaret Pattison at 898-5095. 19

COMING EVENTS

Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School's Annual Fun Fair, May 2nd, 1997. Teachers Barbeque 5 - 7:30 p.m. Fun & games 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

St. John's A.C.W. Spring luncheon, featuring our famous dessert table, Saturday, April 26th, 12:00 noon till 2:00 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, 40285 Diamond.

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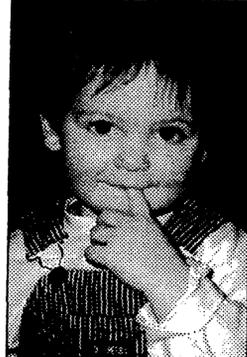
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- **Squamish Hospice Society volunteers** meet the third Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 898-9854.
- **Squamish Birthright** offers confidential help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday 4-6 p.m., call 24-hour toll free 1-800-550-4900.
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The position is responsible for the day to day management at the Squamish General Hospital and Hilltop House, and for effective coordination of health services to the community.

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The position is responsible for the day to day management at the Whistler Health Care Centre, and for effective coordination of health services to the community.

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Garage sale Sunday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 41967 Government Road. Furniture, toys, books, sports equipment, household items, etc. 16

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Sat., April 26, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain or shine. 40053 Plateau Dr., Valleycliffe. 16

Mamquam School Spring Garage Sale. Saturday May 10, 1997 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mamquam School Gym. Tables for rent \$10 each or 2 for \$15. Call for reservation by May 1, 1997, or drop off reservation and cheque to the Mamquam School Secretary, or call Linda, 898-4204, Joanne, 898-9628, or Lureen, 898-3929. 17

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Sat., April 26, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2568 The Blvd. Garibaldi Highlands. Early birds pay double! 16

GARAGE SALES

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APARTMENTS/SUITES

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HOUSES

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April 20-26



ARIES - MARCH 21/APRIL 20
Your ability to get straight to the point will serve you well at work this week. Your supervisors want to solve a problem, not beat around the bush. You'll be in control when it comes to romance. Express your true feelings for a close friend, and he or she will reciprocate. Leo is involved.



TAURUS - APRIL 21/MAY 21
Your stubborn nature will work to your advantage at work in the middle of the week. While others look for a quick fix, you'll hold out until a long-term solution is found, getting you recognized by the higher-ups. A close friend will need your help this week. Be supportive, and help out.



GEMINI - MAY 22/JUNE 21
Friends will look to you to lead the way this week. They'll ask you to plan an outing for the whole group. While you're not used to the role of leader, take this opportunity to break the monotony. You know you want to. Work will seem boring early in the week, but enjoy it while it lasts. It will be crazy before the week's end.



CANCER - JUNE 22/JULY 22
You certainly will earn the title of "The Crab" this week. Everything will seem to get on your nerves. Try to remain calm, and don't take out your frustrations on co-workers. Go out to lunch, instead of eating in the office, and try not to work too late. Meeting some friends after work will help ease your tension.



LEO - JULY 23/AUGUST 23
Get to the heart of family matters this week. Talk to loved ones, and find out what's wrong. Don't let your pride get in the way of getting to the bottom of things. However, you shouldn't let family affairs affect you at work. Superiors will be considering you for a promotion.



VIRGO - AUG 24/SEPT 22
Be wary when a co-worker asks to borrow money from you, because you'll need to make a large purchase before the end of the week. Is he or she reliable? A close friend will be there for you in your time of need. Don't be afraid to confide in him or her. He or she has your best interest at heart.



LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23
Work will go by quickly this week, because you'll be busy working on a new and interesting project. Enjoy it, but don't forget to take some time for yourself. Let your enthusiasm for your job flow over into your personal life. Share your excitement with friends and loved ones.



SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22
Love plays an important role in your life this week. You meet someone whom you can't get off of your mind. Instead of daydreaming about him or her, make a move. Ask him or her out, and you'll find that you won't be disappointed. Aquarius and Capricorn are involved.



SAGITTARIUS - NOV 23/DEC 21
Be brave at work in the middle of the week. You'll think that there's a conspiracy against you, because everything will go wrong. Don't get discouraged. You're just going through a bad time; it too shall pass. Your family life will make up for it. You'll have a great time with loved ones this week.



CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20
A close friend will be the bright spot in your life this week. You'll be happier than you have been in a long time, and everything will seem to go right. It even will make work easier. You won't get frustrated by workplace politics, and the week will fly by.



AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18
You'll have your freedom at work this week. Your superiors will give you free reign over an important project, and it's your time to shine. Your analytical mind will help you make the best decisions. Pisces is involved.



PISCES - FEB 19/MARCH 20
Your compassion will be called on by loved ones this week. Help them calm down, and try to boost their spirits. They've always been there for you. A close friend will bring you good news at the end of the week. It will give you an optimistic outlook on life.

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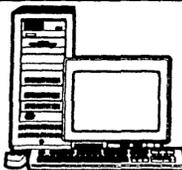
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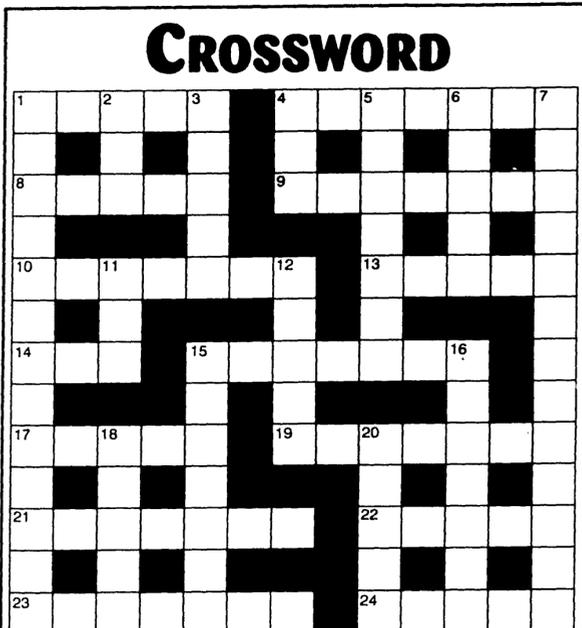
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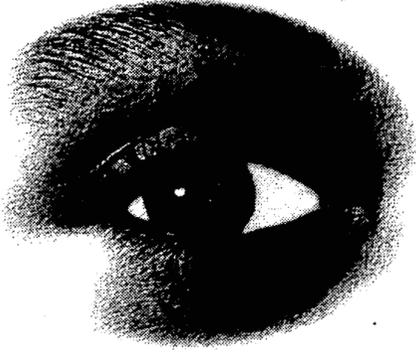
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District of Squamish Public Information

ICE TIME REQUESTS

From: August 18th - September 1st, 1997 &
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All Ice Users are requested to forward their 1997-1998 Ice Use requirements for the Brennan Park Leisure Centre Ice Arena, in writing before Friday, May 9th, 1997 at 4:00 p.m.

All requests **MUST** be in writing - no bookings or requests will be taken by phone at this time. Please indicate the following:

1. Name of Organization/Individual
2. Name of contact person & phone number for both day & evening calls
3. Mailing address
4. Dates ice requested; be specific - indicate month/date beginning and month/date ending, include any period your group will not be using your regular ice time: example . . . Christmas/Spring Break/Easter, etc.
5. Indicate any Special Events - include date, times and any set-up times, etc.: example . . . Carnival, Halloween, Hockey Tournaments, Jamboree
6. Please indicate all ice cleans and/or floods required when requesting ice times.
7. All Ice Users **must** attend the Ice User's meeting on May 28th, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jr. Lounge of the Brennan Park Leisure Centre
8. Please either mail or drop off written requests to:
Bob Kusch
Squamish Parks and Recreation Director
District of Squamish
Box 310
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

Drop requests off at the Leisure Centre Office prior May 9th, 1997.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Recreation Service Worker I - Casual On Call

Pay: \$17.01 to \$17.91/hr (1996 rates)
Depending on qualifications and experience
Major functions include: Aquatic maintenance, Janitorial & Operations. Must have Pool Operators Course Level 2.

Lifeguard/Instructor I & II - Casual On Call

Pay: \$14.49/hr (1996 rates) LGI
\$16.13/hr (1996 rates) LGII
Will perform lifeguarding, swimming instruction, supervision, limited custodial work and maintain water quality. This position includes responsibility for the safety and education of all users to the facility and will participate in the development, training and evaluation of staff under their supervision.

All qualifications must be current:

- NLS Certificate
- CPR "C" (Basic Rescuer)
- Pool Operators Level II
- RLSS Instructors & Examiners
- Red Cross Water Safety Instructor
- First Aid Certificate

Lifeguard/Instructor II - Time Durated Fulltime

The District of Squamish is seeking to fill the position of Lifeguard/Instructor II for their 25 metre indoor swimming pool. Under the close supervision of the Lifeguard/Instructor III (Program Coordinator) the incumbent will perform lifeguarding, swimming instruction, supervision, limited custodial work and maintain water quality. This position includes responsibility for the safety and education of all users to the facility and will participate in the development, training and evaluation of staff under their supervision.

A highly motivated and energetic person, you must have a minimum of 3 years aquatic experience and hold current NLS, RLSS Instructors and Examiners, Red Cross Water Safety Instructors, CPR C, Pool Operators Level II and First Aid Certificate. Good public relations, communication, interpersonal and organizational skills coupled with computer literacy will round out your qualifications. This is a time durated fulltime position til August 31, 1997.

Applications containing a detailed resume of qualifications, experience and references will be received by the undersigned not later than Thursday, May 1, 1997.

Bob Kusch,
Parks and Recreation Director
Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0
Fax: (604) 898-4035

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The Confidential Secretary performs secretarial duties for the Administrator, the Mayor and senior staff, including work with confidential, personnel and labour relations documents. The work involves typing, scheduling appointments, drafting routine correspondence, preparing reports and agendas, supervising secretarial staff, telephone reception, taking minutes, maintaining records, filing, photocopying, and other related office duties.

The successful candidate's skills, knowledge and ability include:

- excellent interpersonal and communications skills and ability to deal with people in a professional manner;
- knowledge of the operation of office equipment including photocopier, typewriter, facsimile, dictaphone, and calculator;
- ability to perform multiple duties simultaneously with deadlines;
- good organizational skills;
- ability to work independently;
- advanced computer word processing skills in WordPerfect, with minimum speed of 60 wpm and basic skills in computer spreadsheet, database and graphics programs; and
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District of Squamish
37955 2nd Avenue
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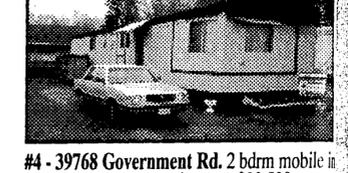
40749 Highlands Way North. Beautiful 4 bdrm & den luxurious finishing, custom design \$295,000. Call Dan.



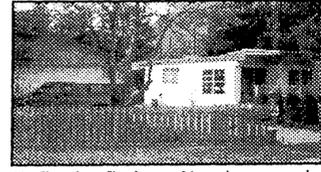
#48-40200 Government Rd. 3 bdrm, Townhouse in desirable Viking Ridge. Faces Nicely Landscaped Courtyard. \$149,900. Call Lisa.



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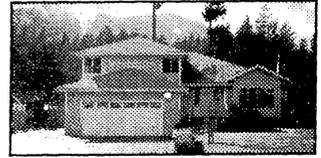


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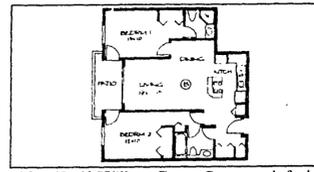
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