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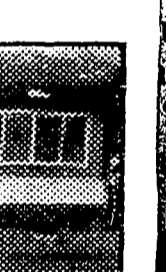
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No answers yet about bizarre accident

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Squamish RCMP are not releasing official information on the cause of a traffic fatality which took the life of a Squamish man, hospitalized a woman from Mackendale and injured two others.

The second of the two May 17 head-on collisions, which happened only 600 metres from the first accident on Hwy. 99 near Porteau Cove, resulted in the death of 20-year Victor Scheepe while 38-year-old Brenda Niedjalski, was rushed to Lions Gate Hospital in critical condition. Niedjalski, who was later transferred to Vancouver General Hospital, was still in hospital as of Monday. Hospital staff would not release information on her condition.

Two Squamish men were injured in the first collision when their BMW was struck by a vehicle driven by Victor Scheepe and hit the rock face. Scheepe reportedly then hopped into a red 1990 Mazda belonging to a woman who stopped to assist and continued to drive south where he was soon involved in another head-on collision with a blue 1990 Ford Ranger pickup.

Cpl. Joe Schofield said police are still investigating parts of the incident and would not comment on the cause of the tragedy.

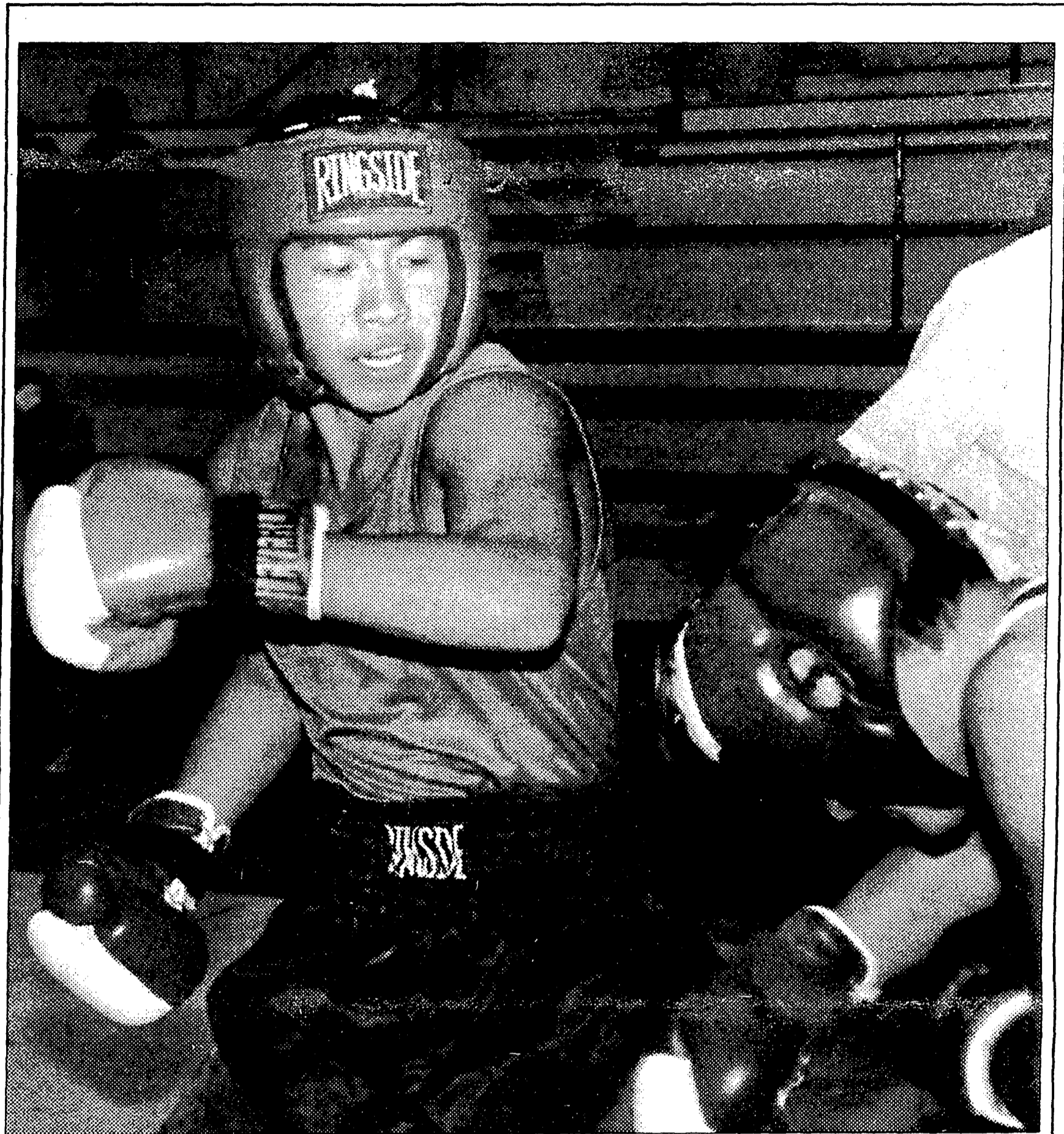
"We're waiting for the coroner's report to come back," said Schofield.

Dave Stewart, coroner in charge of the investigation, said it will likely be at least three months until a coroner's report on Scheepe's death is released.

"There's no indication of drugs or alcohol being used at this stage," said Stewart.

Jack Purdie, previous pastor of Squamish Baptist Church, knew Scheepe since he was six years old. Purdie said Scheepe had attended church on a regular basis for a number of years.

"He was a very balanced, very gracious young man," said Purdie.



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Squamish boxer Sushei Kushida, left, hammers opponent Ryan Critchley of Campbell River in their Golden Gloves rematch Sunday. Please see story Page 29.



Artist wild about wood

Warren Brubacher works wonders with wood



Major league fun

Memorial tournament brings top-calibre teams to Squamish

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Council rescinds support of estuary management plan

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Squamish council voted to rescind its previous endorsement of the Squamish Estuary Management Plan (SEMP) during the May 20 regular meeting.

In a 4-3 vote, three council members, councillors on Barr, Paul Lalli and Mayor Corinne Lonsdale opposed the motion to revoke council's support for SEMP. Jean Wilkinson, president of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society (SECS), presented a petition to council with about 1,500 signatures from people supporting no further development in the estuary. Wilkinson, one of three people who spoke to council about the issue that night, asked council members to change their minds about supporting the plan.

"We seek to prevent any further development of the estuary," said Wilkinson.

Coun. Meg Fellowes put a motion on the floor for council to withdraw its support for SEMP and to make its new position known to the provincial government and the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee. Fellowes said she thinks council needs to review the current plan and consider making changes to it.

"I think this is a high risk strategy, but I also believe the rewards are vast," said Fellowes.

SEMP, originally drafted in 1982, is a proposed framework for sustainable development in the estuary

which is meant to preserve and restore a major portion of it while allowing for development where appropriate.

Coun. Dave Young said he used to think the plan was the best way to go, but said lately he has received mixed messages from B.C. Rail about its plans for development in the estuary.

"I have to wonder what's going on behind the scenes," said Young.

Coun. Lyle Fenton supported the motion to rescind and said there are a lot of issues raised through the plan which need to be addressed. Fenton said the current plan lacks a progressive land use strategy and does not give enough consideration to past damages caused by industry in the estuary.

"I believe we can go back later and endorse a somewhat changed plan," said Fenton. "There's literally millions of dollars being spent on watershed restoration in the Squamish River watershed, much to improve fish habitat. Without the key link of the estuary to see that part of the fish life cycle, it seems like an investment that is not being protected."

Barr said he would not support the motion to revoke the previous motion because industrial stakeholders located in the estuary pay a large amount of taxes to the district and a wide variety of government officials have told him the proposed plan is a good one.

Lalli said he would have supported a referendum on the issue if that motion had been brought forward.

He agreed with Barr that the current SEMP is acceptable.

Coun. Sandra Bauer said the existing plan is a mistake for the environment and for Squamish residents.

Lonsdale said endorsement of SEMP was a major issue during the 1993 municipal election and the population has not changed that much since then. She said she believes there is still a lot of support for the plan in the community. She said once SEMP is signed off, a management committee would be formed which would include local representatives from various interest groups.

"Wouldn't we be far better off to get on with it and have local input?" said Lonsdale following the meeting. "We would be better represented this way."




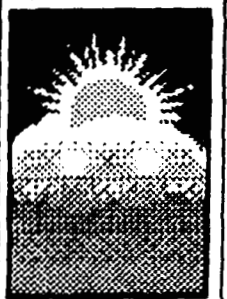
Following the meeting, Wilkinson said she was pleased with council's decision and with the feedback from the community. As of Friday, the petition had 1,600 signatures and Wilkinson said the number keeps growing. But she said the society's fight to save the estuary is not finished and she will continue to lobby all three levels of government to stop the plan from going ahead as it is.

"It's a long way from being over," said Wilkinson.

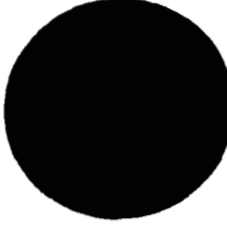
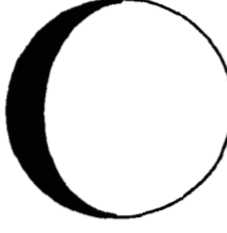
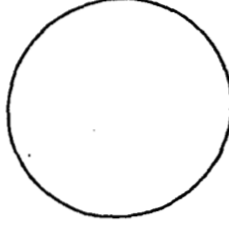

The last action council took on SEMP was during the January 7 council meeting when a motion was passed to not allow any development or disposition of Crown lands within the area until Squamish Nation land claims are settled.

Bits & Pieces

Weather Watch

			
Tuesday Cloudy with morning fog. Low 9. High near 20.	Wednesday Cloudy with sunny periods. Low 10. High 20.	Thursday Cloudy with sunny periods. Low 10. High 19.	Friday A mix of sun and cloud. Low 9. High 19.

The Moon

			
New Moon June 5th	First Quarter June 13th	Full Moon June 20th	Last Quarter June 27th

Gone Fishin'

Last week I spoke about the right fly for the right lake.

Well, I found myself driving past Brohm Lake with my face planted against the windshield trying to figure out what that bug was that had just splattered against it, so I could go home and tie a fly just like it.

Information courtesy of Steve's Fishin' Out West.



Chiefly Chuckles

From Pastor-Preacher's Corner, on the Internet:
"My dad had been a preacher for 25 years. He has said many things from the pulpit that did not come out quite the way he planned. One Sunday morning he was talking about cold feet for some reason and said 'My wife has the coldest feet of any woman I ever slept with.' This brought much laughter from the crowd and from my mother, who is the ONLY woman he has ever slept with!"

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How council voted

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

THE ISSUE: Recommendation to support an application for funding to the DFO to assist with an examination of re-watering the Mamquam Blind Channel.

YES YES YES YES YES YES

THE ISSUE: Recommendation to accept a submission for a review of Parks and Recreation fees and charges and financial access policies, including a review of fees for people with financial hardship.

NO NO NO YES NO NO

THE ISSUE: Motion to support a Ministry of Forests proposal to establish a log dump and booming grounds on the west side of Howe Sound to facilitate timber harvesting in the Ellesmere drainage.

YES YES YES YES YES YES

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 May 26

Five Years Ago This Week

From the archives of The Squamish Chief

Eight thousand attended the Sea to Sky Trade Fair, down 2,000 from the previous year's attendance of 10,000. However, other events in the area and the sunny weather may have been the reason.

There won't be a toll gate at the Black Tusk parking lot, but the problem of thefts from vehicles is starting to hurt the Sea to Sky corridor's reputation.

Sal Luengo was named Firefighter of the Week for 12 years of dedicated voluntary service.

Ten Years Ago This Week

From the archives of the Squamish Times

Total raised by Squamish residents for the Man in Motion tour was more than \$7,000.

Acting Mayor Ron Barr cut the ribbon opening the new Canada Employment Centre office at Chieftain Centre. Present were Michele Medlicott, branch manager and Andrew Lane, North Vancouver CEC manager.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

A proposed bylaw will eliminate hunting in the estuary.

News from years gone by in Squamish

The main reason is safety.

Lieut. Gary Robson was presented with the certificate for bravery from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company by Peter Wright at a municipal dinner for firefighters.

Robson was named Firefighter of the Year for the Western Region for his part in the M Creek disaster when he helped Paula George from a wrecked van following the collapse of the centre span of the M Creek bridge.

The North Vancouver Outdoor School's Fish Hatchery was officially opened by Romeo LeBlanc, federal Minister of Fisheries and Oceans.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

The recreation centre referendum has been set. Squamish will vote on the \$1.2 million referendum for the arena-recreation centre complex planned for Centennial Field.

Tourism minister Grace McCarthy promised that Squamish would have a special railway station to suit the nostalgic era of the Royal Hudson at a luncheon which marked this year's inaugural run.

A one bedroom suite on Britannia Ave. near McKays is for rent for \$65 a month.

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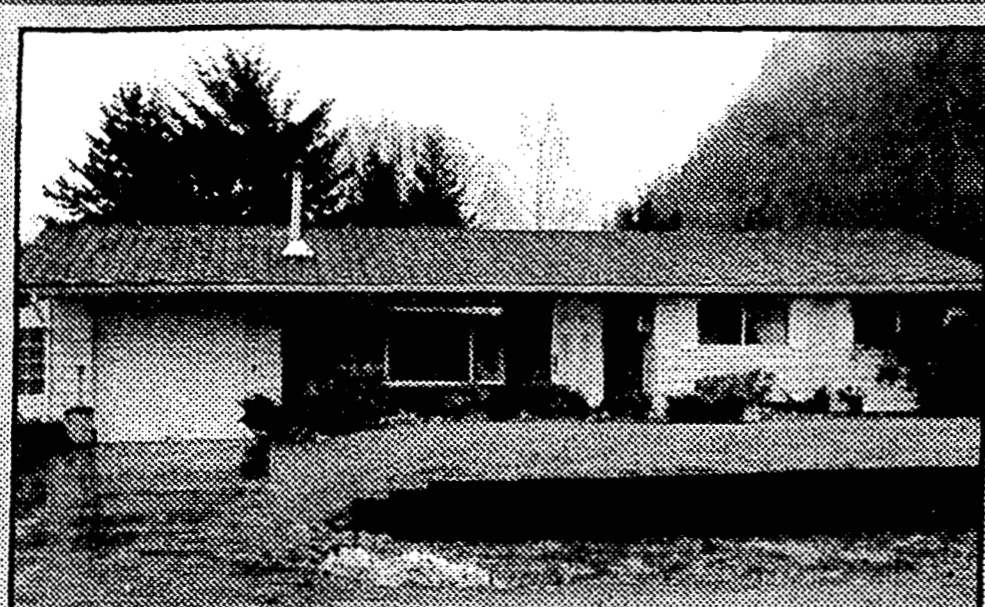
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BRIEFS

Correction

The May 20 issue of The Chief incorrectly reported all-candidates meeting representatives of the West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast riding was to be held on May 25. It was actually held on May 21. Unofficial election results will be available on the Elections Canada web site at <http://www.elections.ca>.

Hwy. 99 delays

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises travellers of 30-minute delays on the Sky Highway, 15 kilometres north of Freshwater Bay for rock stabilization. The highway will be closed to all traffic during the second half of each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 29, from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, May 30. For more information contact the Howe Sound and District Highways office at 990-5200.

Pledge to help the blind

Registration for the Lions Society for Sight begins at 10 a.m. June 22, with the walk starting at 11 a.m. There will be two routes beginning at the south end of the Chieftain Centre parking lot. The short route will follow Pemberton Avenue to Third Avenue, then on Winnipeg to Fields parking lot, up Cleveland to Pemberton and back to Chieftain Centre. The longer route will leave Chieftain Centre and go north to the log dump road, then left to the dike, follow the dike toward the estuary and back to Chieftain Centre. The Lions Society for Sight walk helps support the Canadian National Institute of the Blind programs. Pledge forms are available at ReMax, True Value Hardware, Mountain FM, Whistler Heated Mini Storage in Function Junction and the Squamish Chief.

Remember to vote June 2

As the campaign for the coming federal election winds down, do you feel you were given enough information (or maybe too much) to decide who you will cast your ballot for? Make your confirmation of registration card along with you when you vote on Monday, June 2, at the Penman Park Leisure Centre, and remember the polls are open between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

No surprises, many promises made by candidates

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

There was no clear winner, or loser, of last Wednesday's all-candidates meeting. About 100 people living in the West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast riding, mostly from Squamish, gathered in the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School to meet those running for the position of member of Parliament in the June 2 federal election.

Five of the six candidates, Conservative Dave Thomas, Reform John Reynolds, Liberal Phil Boname, NDP Clark Banks and Green Party runner Lisa Barrett, sat under the hot lights and debated a variety of issues during the two-hour public forum. David Grayson of the Natural Law Party did not attend the meeting. Following their opening remarks, each candidate had 30 seconds to respond to each question from the audience.

John French, news director of Mountain FM and moderator during the meeting, said the turnout was smaller than he was expecting but he was impressed with the questions people asked the candidates.

"This was one of the smoothest all-candidates meetings I've ever moderated," said French. "And questions from the audience were really insightful."

People in the audience wanted to know how candidates stood on issues as local as further industrial development in the Squamish estuary and as far from home as their opinions about the ongoing Indonesian invasion of East Timor. Discussion moved quickly from jobs to the deficit and from international trade to abortion.

All candidates said they would not support more development in the estuary. But when asked about supporting improvements to Hwy. 99, the five varied in their opinions. Boname said the Liberal Party has an infrastructure program which would pay for upgrading the highway and Conservative Thomas said improving the road is



Candidates in the federal election answered a variety of questions from the public during an all-candidates meeting Wednesday. From left are Liberal Phil Boname, Reformer John Reynolds, Conservative Dave Thomas, Clark Banks of the NDP Party and Lisa Barrett of the Green Party.

important for tourism. Green Barrett said she would like to see less vehicular traffic and make more trips by railway and by boat available for residents and visitors. Reformer Reynolds said he would support having Hwy. 99 turned into four lanes which would create jobs and enhance tourism. NDPer Banks, who lives in Powell River, said Hwy. 99 is in much better shape than Hwy. 101 on the Sunshine Coast.

Squamish coun. Paul Lalli asked the candidates how they would give Squamish better representation in the House of Commons in Ottawa. Reynolds, who lives in Lions Bay, promised he would be accessible, answer his phone calls and pay regular

visits to the community. Banks said this riding needs a stronger voice to improve employment in this area. Boname, who lives in West Vancouver, said he would also visit the riding often and wants to have constituency offices in the larger communities. Thomas, who criticized the riding's most recent MP Reformer Herb Grubel for being unavailable to his constituents, promised he would be very active and accessible to Squamish residents.

"Where was Mr. Grubel in the past few years?" said Thomas. "This is one of the most beautiful ridings in the country and I guarantee I will be accessible."

Barrett, who calls Bowen Island her home, said she wants Squamish to have a strong voice.

When it came to forestry and endangered species, the candidates varied greatly in their opinions. Barrett said she doesn't believe endangered animals have enough protection but she feels most forest workers in the area now log responsibly. Reynolds said the threatened northern spotted owl can live in second-growth forest as well as it can survive amongst old-growth trees.

"We can harvest trees here like we can harvest lettuce," said Reynolds.

Banks, the comedian on the panel, said he thinks selective logging can be done responsibly and both species and workers' jobs should be protected.

"I feel like an endangered species being a working Canadian," said Banks.

"I feel like an endangered species being a working Canadian"
— Clark Banks

Council moves to re-water channel

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Squamish council took a major step last week towards bringing water back into the Mamquam Blind Channel and turning the area into a municipal park.

A motion was unanimously passed to apply for funding under the so-called Mifflin Plan to the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) to assist with examining the possibility of re-watering the channel. The total estimated cost of the project would be about \$100,000.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said funding through the plan may be available for projects which enhance salmon habitat, provide for partnerships within the community, create employment opportunities and have strong local planning support.

"Council has determined re-watering of the Mamquam Blind Channel is a priority," said Lonsdale. "It will be costly and difficult, but not impossible."

Lonsdale said the district is trying to get full fund-

ing for the project from the federal government. The district's function would be to manage the undertaking. She said district staff will likely find out the government's decision in a couple of months. But she said it could take years to see the project completed.

Besides enhancing salmon habitat, the plan would also provide public access to the waterfront with the creation of a municipal park.

"We now have a cesspool west of Loggers Lane," said Lonsdale. "This would bring it back to the way it was before it was lost to development."

The district's draft proposal identifies the need for the Squamish Nation's approval of the idea to re-water the channel.

DFO has highlighted a number of criteria in order for the district to be eligible for funding. An environmental assessment and inventory of the channel is to be undertaken to provide information and to result in a detailed report. The estimated cost of this would be about \$15,000.

Secondly, an engineering assessment of existing blockages, culverts and the means of providing for

waterflow into the channel is to be done. This investigation would include the installation of culverts and drilling and pumping of a well to provide waterflow.

This step would cost about \$5,000 and would result in an engineer's report including recommendations, an implementation strategy and a cost estimate.

An environmental assessment would then be done on the impacts of the introduction of waterflow on the existing salmon habitat and a way to mitigate and enhance habitat would be detailed. Including payment for an engineer, this part would cost about \$8,000.

The implementation strategy following the previous steps would cost about \$50,000 and the cost to design a municipal park would be about \$20,000, including a landscape architect's fee.

Works in the channel area will require referral and approval from the Squamish Estuary Environmental Assessment Committee (SEEAC) which is made up of representatives from B.C. Environment, DFO, Environment Canada and the District of Squamish.

News

SGH needs financial help to improve services

Fund-raising campaign to pay for new equipment, programs

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The Squamish General Hospital (SGH) is trying to raise more than \$1 million to replace aging pieces of equipment and to pay for new programs needed in the corridor.

On June 8, the Squamish Health Care Foundation will officially kick off the largest capital fund-raising campaign it has held since the hospital opened in 1952. Events begin at noon at the Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel with a garage sale, a flea market, barbeque and live entertainment. People are encouraged to drop off items for the garage sale between 9-11 a.m. in the hotel's parking lot.

Dr. LaVerne Kindree said the 86-bed hospital is in need of money mainly due to the provincial government's reduction in grants for capital funding to allow hospitals across the province to purchase new equipment.

"We're looking forward to good support from the community for their hospital," said Kindree.

SGH is a primary care facility serving the Howe Sound corridor of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (SLRD). As the only hospital in the corridor, it serves residents of Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton and residents and travelers in the SLRD.

Services currently provided by SGH and Hilltop House, an intermediate care facility, include general medicine and surgery, dental surgery, obstetrics, diagnostic, laboratory, radiology, ultrasonography, extended and intermediate care, psychogeriatric services, convalescent care, paediatrics, geriatrics, physical medicine and speech and language pathology.

Kindree said the foundation's first objective is to fund start-up costs for new programs including chemotherapy, mammography, additional surgical services and a palliative care unit for a total of about \$365,000.

"It's not a pleasant trip for people with cancer who have to go to Vancouver for treatment," said Kindree. "Statistics show the incidents of breast cancer in this area are quite high."

Secondly, the foundation hopes to replace aging equipment such as cardiac monitors, a coagulation analyzer, diagnostic



BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF

The North Vancouver Outdoor School held its open house Sunday with activities for children of all ages. Monique Pearson takes a look at the outcome of her work in the paper making display.

ultrasound, a digital fluorography unit and laser printer, a radiographic unit upgrade and a sterilizer for surgical equipment.

Kindree said the radiographic unit needs a new generator and a good sterilizer is one of the most important items in a hospital. He said the current sterilizer, used to re-sterilize surgical instruments, is the same one since the hospital first opened.

The total amount the foundation is aiming for is \$1,090,000. The hospital is funded through annual grants from the Ministry of Health and to a smaller extent through insurance payments, fees from Workers' Compensation Board claimants, fees from the provincial medical services plan and fees from self-paying patients.

The Squamish Health Care Foundation is a registered charity and donations to it qualify as tax credits.

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SQUAMISH'S NEWSPAPER

CONSENSUS VS. CONFRONTATION

Here we go again. The Ruckus Society is training eco-extremists in preparation for boycotts and blockades this summer in the Lower Mainland. But last year, local communities, environmental groups, workers and industries reached a consensus on land use in the area. And signed an agreement. Of course, the Ruckus Society isn't interested in reaching a consensus. They're part of the old school of eco-extremists who still believe anything goes to



get their own way. Nor do they rely on the support of the majority for their actions. Their support comes from celebrity activists like Ted Turner and Jane Fonda. But Ted and Jane don't live here. They don't work here. And they don't depend on the area for their livelihood. We believe reasonable British Columbians are tired of the tactics of intimidation and the use of illegal activities that endanger lives and disrupt communities. Now more than ever, we need to build bridges, not barricades.

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News



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Volunteers from Squamish, Salmon Arm, Langley, Castlegar, Port McNeil, Sidney, Mission, Courtney, Richmond, Tsawassen and Ontario joined together in the Squamish Baptist Church Quick Build which will add a new sanctuary and educational wing.

District to develop forest sector strategy

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The District of Squamish is entering into an agreement with Forest Renewal B.C. (FRBC) to administer and complete a strategic forest sector plan for the Sea to Sky corridor. The strategy is meant to provide an achievable economic development plan for area communities.

Squamish council approved a recommendation on May 6 to authorize the district's involvement in the agreement as a proponent of the strategy.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said the district will handle some administrative tasks for the strategy, which will require minimal staff. She said the district is looking at hiring a consulting firm to help out with the bulk of the project as soon as possible.

FRBC, which is providing total funding for the project, has a maximum amount of \$10,000 set aside for it. Lonsdale said the strategy is aimed at securing and creating jobs in the forestry sector, particularly in the area of value-added products, and providing better accessibility for corridor communities.

"I think it's definitely going to be a very helpful tool for us," she said. "Maybe there aren't any value-added opportunities here, we don't know that. Let's face it, that's where the opportunities for creating (forestry) jobs really lie."

The plan consists of an economic and forest industry-based assessment, a business opportunities analysis, a value-added business study, a linkages analysis of economy sectors, and an action plan to put the findings to work.

Lonsdale said one important part of the plan is to help keep an inventory of what type of wood fibres are available in the corridor.

"We don't know what's out there," she said. "We haven't got a good inventory, so this is going to do that for us."

She said the consultant will be talking to major forest licensees in the area and value-added business owners to determine if there are opportunities for partnering.

"Value-added businesses today have a hard time securing fibre," she said. "And maybe there are opportunities with the existing licensees to enhance that supply."

Lonsdale said the linkages analysis of economy sectors is another interesting part of the strategy.

"This is going to show how the forestry industry links itself down to the various sectors in the community," she said. "The community itself will have a far better understanding of how dependent they are on the forest industry."

The entire strategy, from the point of forest sector assessment to an action plan, is to take place in 99 days. Following that, a marketing strategy will be developed to try to attract value-added businesses to set up shop in the corridor.

"It's not just meant to be a plan to gather data, the next stage is to actually get out and market it," said Lonsdale.

As part of the strategy, the district coordinated a wood forum at the Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair May 23-25. The forum featured 15 of the 124 booths at the trade fair at no cost to value-added wood manufacturers and allowed them to exhibit their products to the public.

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BRIGITTE PETERSEN THE CHIEF
Public health nurse Nathalie Ferlatte helps Tanya Sinnes and her three-month-old daughter Asia learn more about nutrition during a parent and infant drop-in at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit.

Public health nurses often work behind the scenes

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Public health nurses provide a variety of services in the community, many of which are not always clearly visible.

Nurses at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit were among those across the province who celebrated National Nursing Week last week, highlighting the many levels of service they provide in communities throughout B.C.

"There's a lot of variety," says public health nurse Nathalie Ferlatte. "There are lots of opportunities to initiate new programs."

Ferlatte said the health unit's profile is improving in Squamish and an increasing number of residents are calling nurses there to get health information and guidance. The unit, part of the Coast-Garibaldi Community Health Service Society, has five part-time nurses who take turns doing various duties, including outreach work in the community, talking with people who walk in, and running

information programs. She says their main focus is to empower people with tools to maintain good health through education and awareness.

"People see us as a real resource," she says.

And if nurses at the health unit can't help, they will refer people to the proper place.

The health unit has a parent and infant drop-in program every Tuesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. when moms, dads and babies aged one and younger, get together with other parents, infants and a public health nurse to talk about child development, nutrition, sleeping habits and other parental concerns.

The unit also offers a breastfeeding clinic for new mothers on Fridays. Three health clinics for child immunizations and other health issues also take place on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and are available through appointment bookings. The health unit also runs an at-home maternity care program called Best Beginnings designed for healthy mothers

and newborn babies who are discharged from hospital within 48 hours of birth.

All programs offered through the health unit are free of charge.

Ferlatte says the unit forms many partnerships with other health-related agencies in the area to provide services and deliver programs.

A post-partum depression line has been set up for new mothers experiencing emotional difficulties after the birth of a baby.

Ferlatte says nurses at the health unit are constantly working on new projects, including trying to set up a healthy sexuality clinic for youths.

"Youths would really like to see this service," she says. "We want to teach people skills to stay healthy."

Public health nurse Sue King says the unit is very family-centred but it also does work with individual adults such as giving Hepatitis B immunizations and following up on communicable diseases.

"We do a bit of everything to keep the public safe," says King.

School tax rate lowest in five years

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The school tax rate for residential property owners in the Howe Sound school district has been steadily declining since 1992. But property assessment values have been rising, so few will see decreases in the amount of school taxes they have to pay for 1997.

John Hetherington, director of finance and administration with the school board, said the provincial government has determined this year's tax rate for the district to be \$3.29 for every \$1,000 of assessed residential property value. In 1992, that rate was \$5.05 per \$1,000.

"People will see lower tax rates but if the value of their property went up, they may

have to pay more tax dollars," said Hetherington.

Hetherington said the property assessments in most other parts of the province have dropped.

The provincial government uses a calculation to determine what the tax rate for each school district will be.

For 1997, the government established the projected total amount of property taxes to

be collected from across the province to be \$960 million. B.C. Assessment provides the total number of residential dwellings, 1.2 million for 1997, translating to a total assessment value of \$270 billion.

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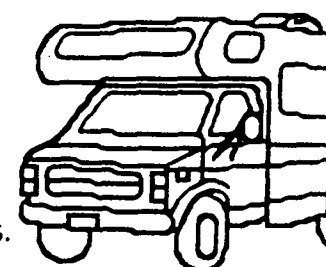
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News

Program will help disabled in small business ventures

By DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

A new program to help people with disabilities create small business opportunities has been introduced by the Community Futures Development Corporation of Howe Sound in partnership with the federal government's Ministry of Western Economic Diversification.

The Disabled Entrepreneur Investment program will make \$200,000 available to lend to entrepreneurs with disabilities in the Sea to Sky corridor. The loans are up to a maximum of \$75,000 and can be used for small business start-up or expansion.

"The research the federal government has done says that disabled folks tend to think they don't have the qualifications to become a small business person and we believe otherwise, as does the government," says Howe

Sound Community Futures general manager Jeff Dawson. "I'm not sure there is anything that would prevent them from getting into small business now, but this program certainly makes it a whole lot easier."

Applicants interested in the program will develop their business plans with the assistance of trained Community Futures staff.

"Every loan that comes out of our office basically comes with an unlimited amount of training," Dawson says. "They clearly have to come to the table with a set of skills that would make their business plan viable."

"Every person, whether they have disabilities or not, has difficulties and weak points and we're happy to work with all of our clients in the areas where they need extra help."

Dawson expects the program to be successful. He says after "word leaked out" about six people have already approached the office about the program in the past month.

Courtice to get severance pay of almost \$100,000

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The superintendent of schools for Howe Sound School District 48 will receive \$93,000 in severance pay when he leaves his position this summer.

Constance Rulka, chairperson of Howe Sound School District 48's board of trustees, said Doug Courtice's severance pay is within the normal allowable range for the superintendent's position. She said the contract between the board and Courtice stipulates a one-year annual salary for termination without cause.

The severance payment has been applied to the current 1996/97 school year's operating budget.

Courtice's last day on the job is July 31.

Rulka said the board has been meeting with consultants to try to determine who will be hired as the new superintendent. She said an official announcement will likely be made in August or September.

"We're hoping to get things done fairly quickly," said Rulka. "We would like to get on with it and look towards the future."

Courtice held his position for the past three years.



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Lori Erhardt, left, as Mary Ann and Ruth Leger as Thurston Howell III show off the Best Costumes won by Sunsational Vacations.



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The Squamish Tae Kwon Do Academy entertained the crowds with some lively demonstrations.



The Brennan Park Leisure Centre was packed with booths and attendees.

Trade Fair sees record attendance

The 14th annual Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair May 23-25 was another huge success. Record attendance was recorded on Friday and Saturday and an estimated 8,000 people attended over the three days.

This year's theme was T.V. Sitcoms and Friday night attendees were invited to judge the best costumes and best exhibits. Sunsational Vacations transformed their booth into Gilligan's Island to win first in Best Costumes, while Health Food Heaven was second and the Squamish General Hospital fund-raising booths were third.

Sunsational Vacations also took first in Best Exhibitor. Sabre Rentals was second, Dutchies Trading post was third and honorable mentions went to Coastal Cedar Creations, Born Natural and Indigo Wood Products.

The judges were entered to win a two-night stay in Whistler's Blackcomb Lodge, which was won by Joanne Zander.

Sea to Sky Stables offered wagon rides for a donation to the Squamish Food Bank and \$250 was raised.

The Miss Squamish Youth Ambassador dunk tank raised more than \$700 towards the Miss Squamish travel

fund (that translates into 933 dunks).

This year a Value Added Wood Forum funded by Forest Renewal B.C. was held in conjunction with the trade show. Many people took advantage of the information and educational sessions that were offered.

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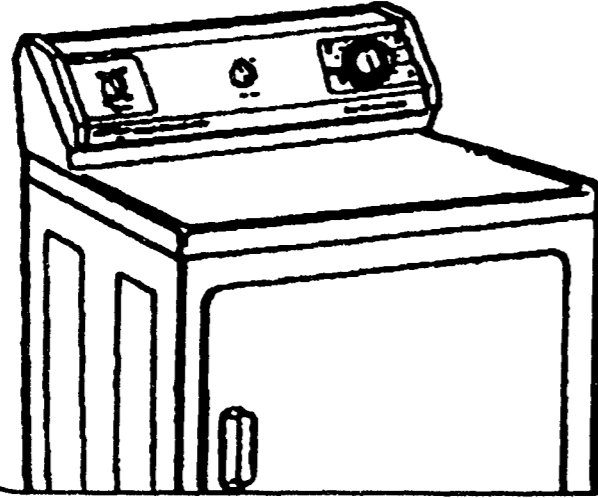
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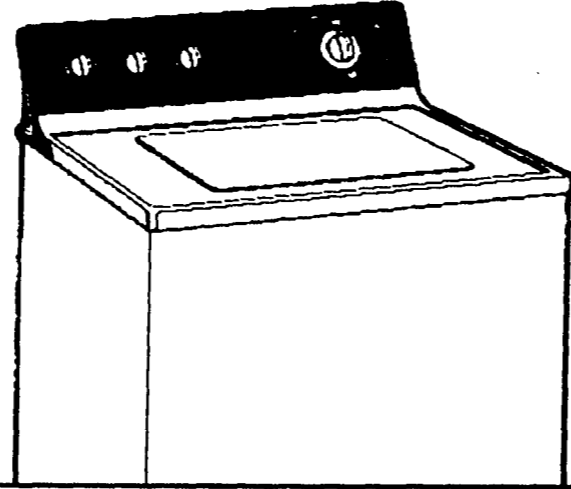
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News

Evans Lake opens to public for a day

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Forest sports and a family picnic are some of the attractions at this year's Evans Lake open house.

The 24th annual event, scheduled for June 1, is expected to draw several hundred parents, student campers and others to the Evans Lake Forest Education Centre which is located off Squamish Valley Road about 10 kilometres north of Squamish.

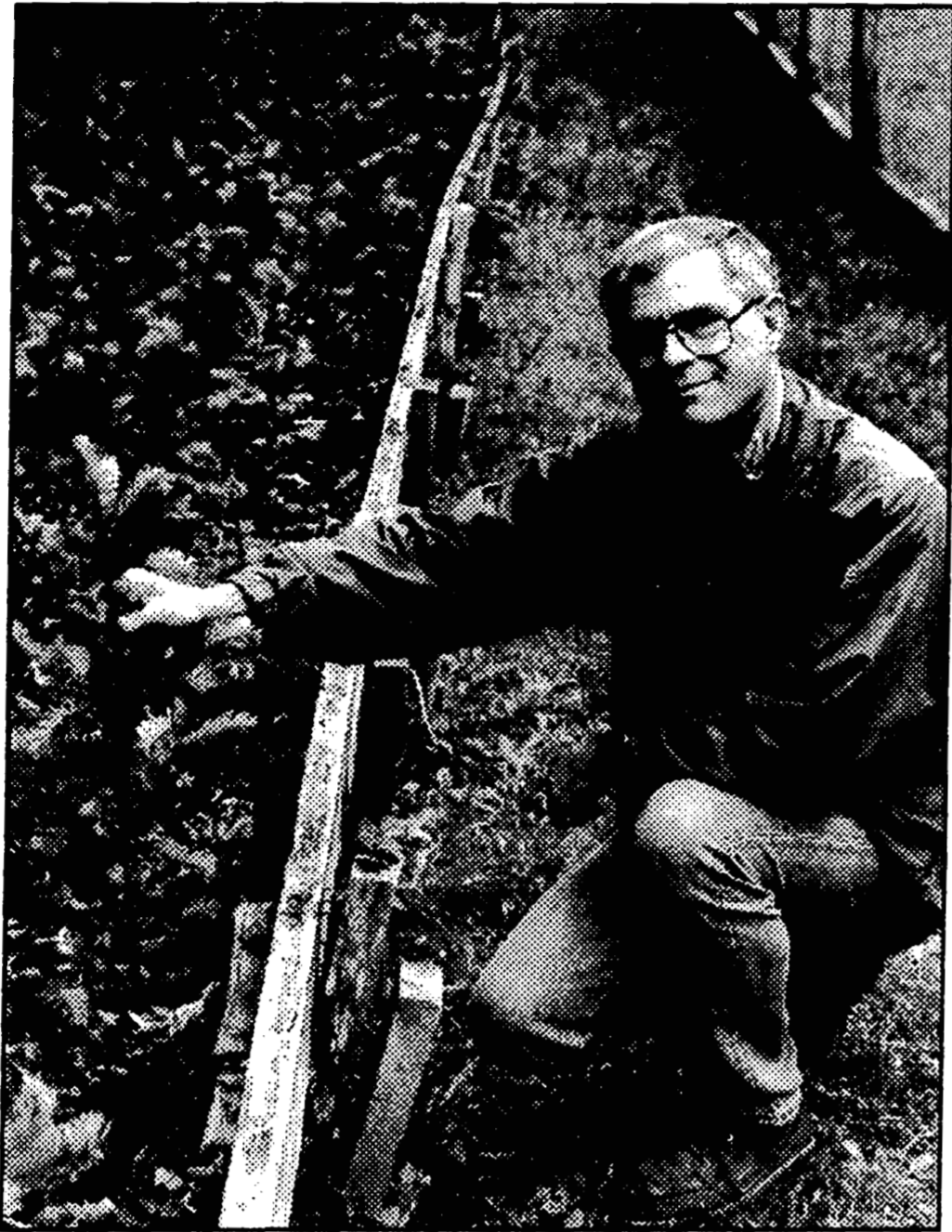
The centre will be open at 9 a.m. and Dave Campbell, general manager of the Evans Lake Forest Education Society, says visitors can go to the camp for a full day or a half day.

The main purpose is to allow parents and kids to see Evans Lake and the facilities," says Campbell. "The centre is meant to give children a better understanding of the value and uses of forest resources."

Some of the activities planned for the free event include log rolling and bucking, canoe racing, guessing the age and height of trees and plant identification. Campbell says people will be able to walk around as they please and go on nature hikes along 10 kilometres of trails in the 234-hectare demonstration forest.

If the weather is warm, the lake is a definite highlight for swimming and boating," he says.

Campbell says the demonstration forest is also used to practise various forestry tech-



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

Dave Campbell, general manager of the Evans Lake Forest Education Society, displays a Douglas Fir seedling in the centre's outdoor nursery.

niques including tree planting.

"We've even had bits of logging from time to time," he says. "Our program lends itself very much to learning by doing."

He suggests people pack a picnic and stay for lunch or dinner or visit the snack bar for refreshments.

Parking is not available in the camp area. Campbell encourages people to hike into the camp or call the society to arrange for transporta-

tion.

Evans Lake Forest Education Centre opened in 1960 as a junior forest warden camp. Today, more than 5,000 children and youth visit the year-round centre annually. Summer camp is available for those between the ages of eight and 16 during July and August. For more information call 898-3832 or contact the Evans Lake Forest Education Society at (604) 520-7600 in New Westminster.

Detox nurse provides in-home services

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Squamish adults in need of help with overcoming alcohol and drug addictions can now get aid in their own homes.

Jacquelyne Keath is the coordinator of a new in-home detoxification program run by the Sea to Sky Community Health Council's Home Support Services. Keath said the program offers safety, security and privacy to people withdrawing from alcohol and other substances. She said awareness is the first step to recovery.

"There's a big problem with people in denial in this community," said Keath. "The Squamish area has a high incident rate of drug and alcohol addiction."

Keath, who started her position on April 1, provides screening, assessment and education for people addicted to many forms of drugs. She said prescribed medications such as Valium, Tylenol and Codeine can

cause dependency if a person has been taking it for a long time.

The program became available to Squamish and other communities following the closure of Pender Detox in Vancouver. Provincial government funding was split between several communities to develop home-based detoxification programs that suit the needs of each town.

Keath works out of the Squamish Mental Health Clinic on Second Avenue and is employed by the Sea to Sky Community Health Council.

Bill McNeney, chairman of Squamish's Committee for Responsible Community, said the group had been helping to get a full-time detox counselor in the area since January.

"This is a big step," said McNeney. "We appear to have had some influence in pointing out the need and getting something done."

McNeney said people requiring detoxification services had to go to Vancouver for treatment before Keath filled the position.



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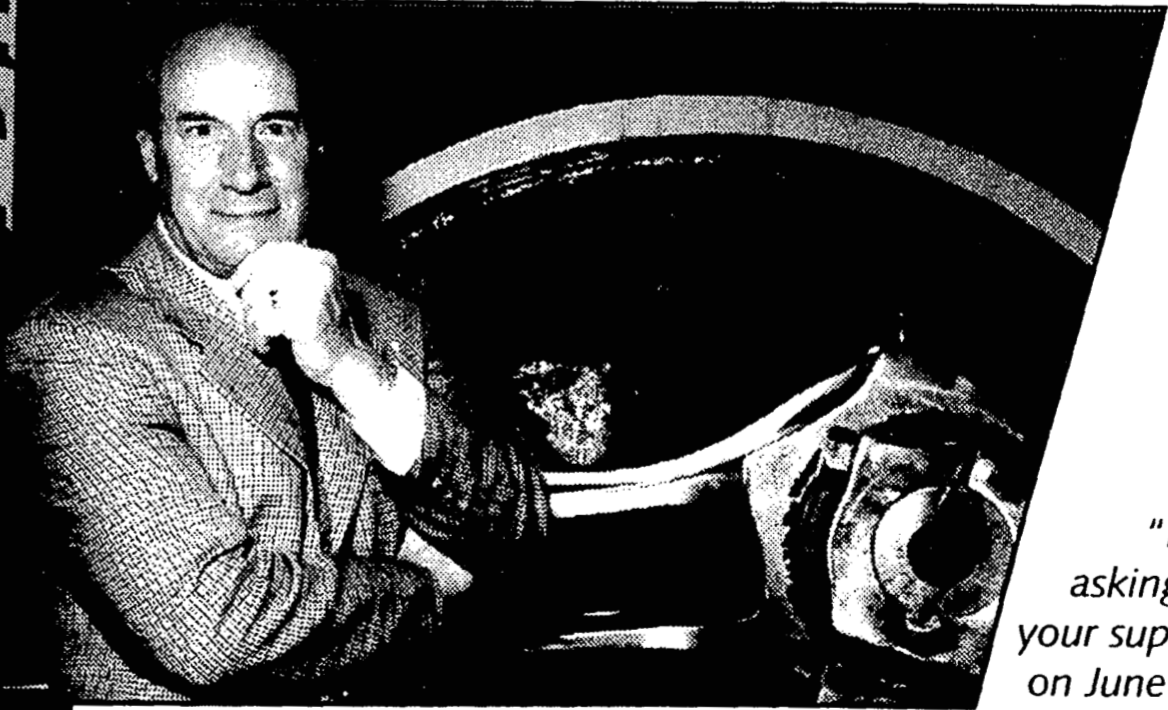
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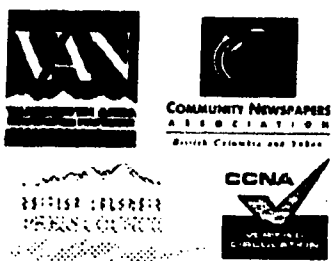
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EDITORIAL

Recreation must be promoted and supported

Squamish is in for a busy summer. Aside from the usual influx of campers and outdoor enthusiasts from the Lower Mainland who will be travelling up the Sea to Sky Highway to enjoy the unique recreation opportunities in our community and throughout the corridor, the month of June will be packed with outdoor sports events which promise to bring thousands of participants and spectators.

The Sea to Sky Summer Sports Festival is a brand-new, 10-day event which will feature competitions and demonstrations in just about every outdoor sport one can participate in. Under the festival banner are two returning events, the Squamish Test of Metal mountain bike race and the Sea to Summit Backcountry Challenge.

Both events are entering their second year and were very popular the first time around. The Test of Metal was recently named the best point-to-point race in B.C. by the Vancouver Sun and the Sea to Summit, which has competitors paddle, bike, hike and raft their way from Deep Cove, through Squamish to Whistler, has been likened to a mini Eco-Challenge.

It would be hard to say just how much the Eco-Challenge, a large-scale backcountry adventure race that ran through the corridor last summer, inspired these events, but it certainly proved outdoor events could be successfully held here.

When the festival shifts its focus to Whistler near the end of its run, things will still be cooking here in Squamish with the Mamquam River Whitewater Festival June 21-22. This event will go a long way in promoting Squamish as having some of the best beginner and advanced white water kayaking anywhere.

It all proves what recreationalists have been saying for years: Sea to Sky Country is the Canadian capital of outdoor recreation. And Squamish has the very best of it.

How do we know this? People tell us. From letters to The Chief and from talking to people who come from all over the province, Canada and the U.S. to experience what we have here.

They always say the same thing: "Squamish has the best...I've ever seen." Insert rock climbing, mountain biking, windsurfing, white water kayaking and rafting, sailing, scuba diving, fishing or almost any other sport you can think of.

In his letter in the May 13 issue of The Chief, Jim Harvey hit the nail on the head. The economic benefits of these sports is probably underestimated and we have to take the opportunity to promote these activities and reap the benefits.

It is absurd that one of the best rock climbing destinations in North America could face restricted access. The Squamish Windsurfing Society faces similar problems due to continued vandalism at a site they are unable to develop.

Among windsurfers, Squamish is seen as the next best spot after the Columbia River Gorge, widely recognized as one of the world's top windsurfing areas. But the continued degradation of the site here has many just coming for the wind and not wanting to stick around for anything else.

Surely there are people who don't want to see so many visitors crowding our small town. Are there any of us who have not briefly wished someone would just close that highway as we try to work our way home through the choking weekend traffic?

But these people aren't going to go away. Squamish is a destination more than ever now, no longer just a gas stop on the way to Whistler.

Council has supported every one of the recreation events proposed in Squamish because it recognizes the economic and promotional benefits. The rest of the community has to be supportive as well. We have to become more accommodating to our visitors because, like it or not, they will keep coming and the best we can do is profit by it.

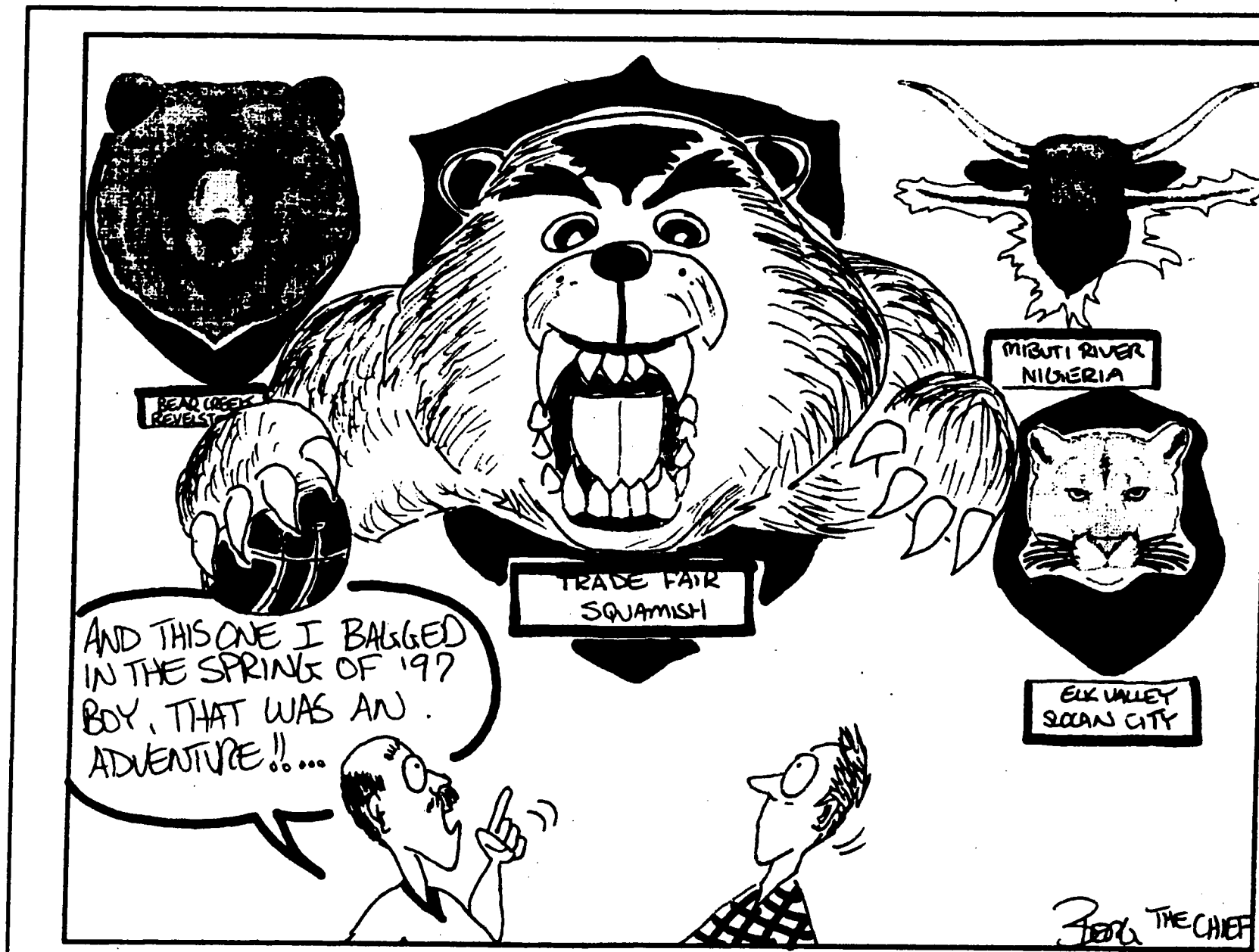
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The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, June 2 at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.



Squamish is lucky to have enthusiastic youth organizations

BY CONSTANCE RULKA
Contributed to The Chief

There is a lot of similarity between a brilliant umbrella, with its many segments of vibrant life, and the Child and Youth Committee (CYC) we have here in Squamish.

Like a parachute, this group has both sheltered and given wings to many other groups — all working, like itself, to help young people in a variety of ways.

We are lucky to have a number of these organizations in Squamish catering to the needs of the whole spectrum of youth — whether they are still in school or out in the adult world, making their way in the workforce or through college. Such groups as Youth in Action and the Youth Advisory Committee are filled with enthusiasm and doing a wonderful job. Our municipal council made youth its main focus over the last year and

youth coordinator, Richard Trann, with the able assistance of Pat Wilbur, has worked with the young people to get things up and running. Above all, their voices are being heard.

Adults are coming to realize that they cannot help the young to solve their problems by giving them what adults think they ought to want. They have to listen to what young people themselves say are their needs and goals. One of their most important requirements is a youth resource centre in the downtown core. A hope is to have it located, when funds become available, in a renovated Brightbill House. That would be a place to which they could turn for support and advocacy. There, they would be able to hold youth forums, have meetings, enjoy recreational activities, get counselling in various areas, and have access to other resources, both locally and elsewhere in the Lower Mainland.

Members of the mayor's

Healthy Communities Committee (a Ministry of Health initiative that was picked up by the CYC and handed onto the municipality) are quite excited about the progress being made by the young people. They were delighted to see the first issue of On the Edge, the newsletter of the Youth in Action group. Funds, or lack of them, led to the number of copies being limited to 100, but the momentum is there.

So much is going on. The CYC feels it has set off many projects that other groups have picked up and run with successfully.

It might be beneficial now if they could all become re-connected, consolidated with the core for resources and information. It is the old analogy of a bundle of six sticks being more than 20 times stronger than the individual stick.

All those working for our children and young people need to inter-connect, so that together, they can achieve so much more.

Community needs more volunteers

Editor,

I want to shout. I want to cry. I want to shock our community into a 1990s consciousness. I want you, the core and heartbeat of a community to wake up!

Who am I, and others of my kind to make such direct remarks? I can assure you, there are very few of us, but perhaps after reading this letter, you too may become one of my kind.

I am a volunteer. I give help in the form of time to charitable organizations. For those of you who really, truly wonder what charitable organizations Squamish could possibly have, the list is endless. There are churches, schools, hospitals and a myriad of causes such as Big Brothers Big Sisters. I give my time uncomplainingly and, rain or shine, I am out there in our community.

I am a believer. I believe that if you give, then something better will come from my contribution. Whether it be one more happy child or one less hungry person, a situation will improve because of this gift.

I and my kind are everywhere. We are at children's events, schools, churches and hospitals. We are out in our community fund raising, recruiting

and canvassing. We are on the streets, at hot dog sales and selling raffle tickets.

Where there is not enough of my kind is right here in Squamish.

Because of the lack of volunteers, worthy and much needed organizations such as Big Brothers Big Sisters face closure. If this trend continues, then our community of Squamish is in jeopardy of breakdown. Remember, it takes a whole village to raise a child.

I and my kind are selfless — we reach out every day to help others in all walks of life. Please don't erect fences and adapt attitudes to keep out my kind.

Do not turn the other way and pretend that our community of Squamish is not needful of a few hours of your time each month.

My kind helps. My kind cares. My kind builds a community which will have a future. Get involved and become a caring, responsible citizen of our community. Now!

Karen MacDonald
President, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Squamish

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Letters

Enough of cynicism in politics

Editor,
Last Wednesday evening I attended the public meeting of the candidates for our riding in the upcoming federal election. I have to admit, I went to the meeting with a fairly skeptical attitude. I, like so many others I have talked to in the past months, have developed a fair degree of cynicism about the way we do politics in Canada. The system seems badly in need of a new vision. We, as a people, seem badly in need, and hungry for, a new vision. And while we grope in the dark for that vision, we turn to posturing, a search for power and a meeting of our self-interests, and, as in my case, cynicism.

While my experience Wednesday evening was much like what it had anticipated, I am heartened by the opportunity it provided me to re-examine my skeptical attitude. At the debate I witnessed old style politics, I witnessed a remarkably refreshing honesty in the NDP candidate and I listened carefully to the Green Party platform. As the evening pro-

gressed, I became aware of my own desire to move beyond cynicism to the creation of something positive; a vision that includes within it a re-examination of the very assumptions which govern our country, our international affairs and our own lives.

I am aware that many people would agree with me up to this point. We need change. I am also aware that some will choose to seek out the realization of that vision differently than I am doing. But this we must all understand; cynicism disempowers. It kills motivation. It keeps us passive and unable to think and act creatively. It keeps us going around in the same circles without end.

Enough of cynicism, skepticism, criticism, passivity. On Thursday morning I called the national office of the Green Party in London, Ontario. I intend to become a member.

And in the next election, I intend to be very vocal.

Claire Bowers
Brackendale

We are fortunate to live in a conscientious community

Editor,

I awoke the other morning to a vague familiar sound, the yap, yap, yap of a robust male worker named Enzo, who is employed at the Chevron next door. His friendly voice permeated the air over the outdoor loudspeaker as he politely instructed a customer on the use of the gas pump. I got out of bed, tripped over some bedding plants I seeded, and stumbled out to my balcony. I was greeted by the familiar odor of gas fumes and the rival scent of delicious home-made goodies wafting through the back door of the Silver Spoon Deli. I watched for a few minutes as the traffic streamed into the gas pumps and off to Whistler flowed a steady convoy.

I watched for a few minutes, admiring the newly blossomed colors in my little flower garden below, which was once a bed of broken glass, garbage and weeds. I am about to start my morning off as usual, laundering my toddlers bed sheets and p.j.s and then I hear voices. I step back onto my balcony and watch as a man leads his dog to a small area beside my cute little new garden. Is this their morning exercise route? Mornings like this are too routine to be screaming off my balcony. Besides, I need a coffee badly and I'd wake the neighbor's baby. Just then the fire truck screeches to the stop sign and begins to sound its siren. Chelsey's on the balcony without p.j. bottoms and I am trying to scoot her in out of the cold. She's determined to wave at Tony, the fireman

and see the firetruck.

We are fortunate to live close to the parks and school playground and even with the foreboding clouds, I think we will pack a picnic lunch later and an extra carrot for the horses down the road. I'm one of the few who actually live right in the middle of the hustle and bustle. My neighborhood may not be Ronnie's Pick of the Week, but I still consider myself fortunate. On our walks we have appreciated the joy of a neighbor's garden, however small, flowers straggling over fences and the scent of fresh blossoms drifting in the spring air. We have an abundance of nature within walking distance and the convenience and friendliness of the businesses nearby who know my daughter by name and take the time out of their busy bustle to chat with us.

We've taken the time to smell the roses and to also plant a few. A dear friend of mine once quoted me from an anonymous writer: "To smell the roses is not enough — they must be tended also."

Fortunate we are to have a conscientious community who are not only aware of the many graces and benefits surrounding us, but also who work to maintain and provide many volunteer hours to continue to contribute and improve it.

Top of the morning to all of you. That includes Enzo.

Debi Wolf
Squamish

Windsurfing spit an asset

Editor,

I have been visiting Squamish for 12 years to sightsee and sail at the foot of the Chief. It is truly a pleasure to dance on the surf while the

white froth of Shannon Falls dances downward from the snowy peaks above.

The windsurfing spit and especially the new beach are a real asset to recreationalists. I

would like to thank the community and the Squamish Windsurfing Society for making this site possible.

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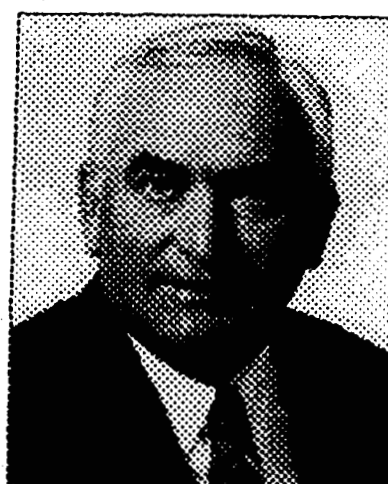
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Letters

Mayoral mathematics don't ring true

Editor,

I don't know if it's me, but the mathematics of our mayor don't ring true for the front page article in the May 14 issue of The Chief.

According to our chief on council the claim for extra taxes is being based, if the bylaw is passed that is, on an assessed property value rate of \$4.35 per

\$1,000 of 1996 assessed amounts (residential) and the extra tax collected would amount to approximately \$65 for residential taxpayers.

If she could explain the numbers on her abacus how she could arrive at the \$65?

The property in which I currently live is assessed at \$63,000.

According to the article the numbers determined would then read 63 x \$4.35 making the tax collection on just this one property a grand total of \$261. Just a Freudian slip?

Come on, Corinne get it right. Of course \$65 looks a lot better than \$261.

P.W. Hance
Squamish

Heart and Stroke Foundation salutes Squamish volunteers

Editor,

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon would like to salute Karen Vanzella and Sonya Miller, our volunteer co-chairs in the Howe Sound Unit.

Not only did they organize a canvassing team for our Heart Month campaign in February, but they also took on a new

challenge — dress red for Valentine's Day!

Howe Sound residents responded with great generosity and we thank them for their support.

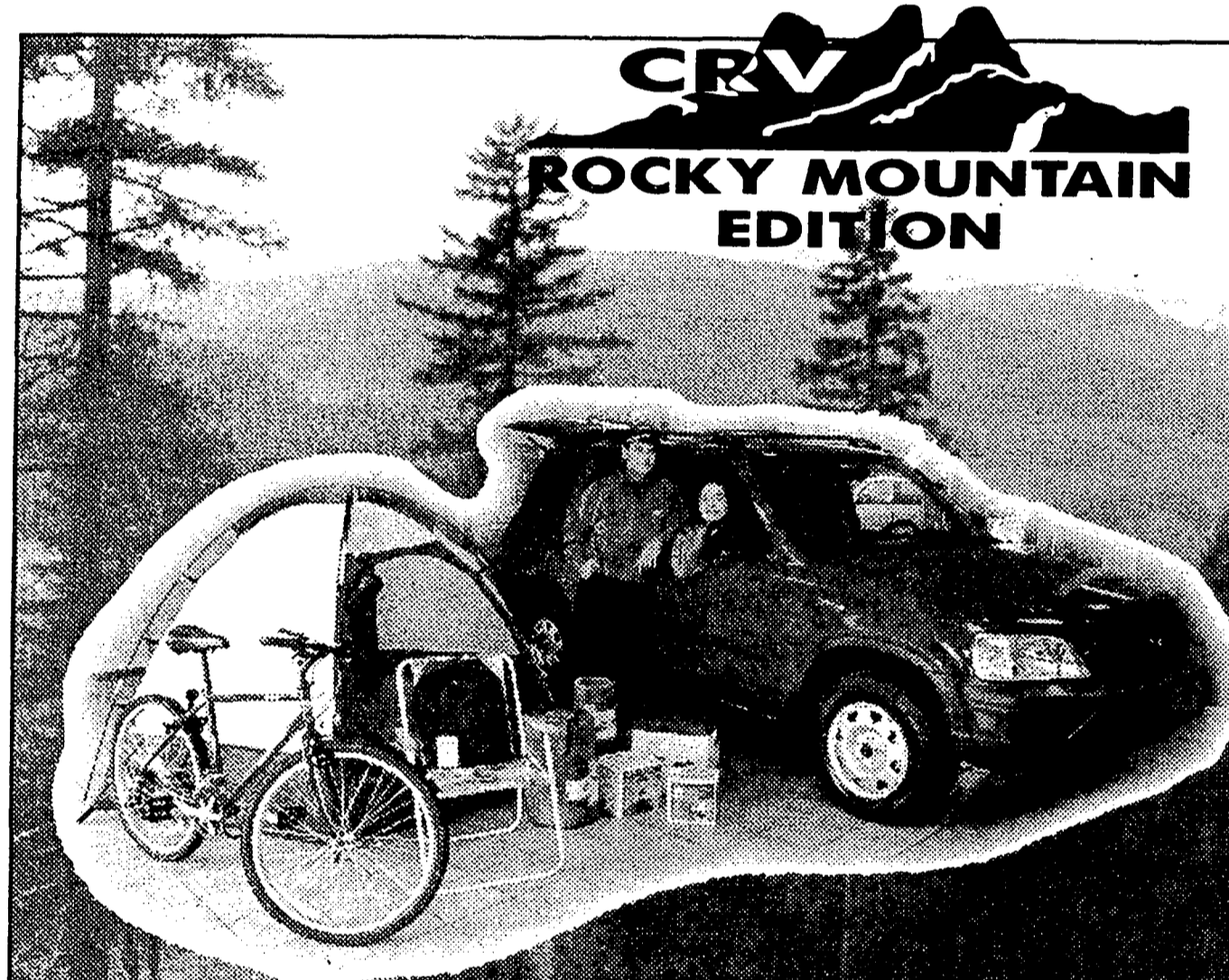
The Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. & Yukon is working to find a cure for cardiovascular disease and promoting

heart-healthy lifestyle choices. We couldn't do this work without our volunteers.

Thanks Karen, Sonya and volunteers for your dedication and support.

Janet Kemper
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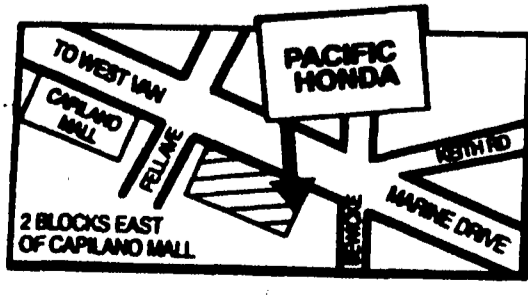
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News

Food Bank Society in critical need of volunteers

BY PAM GLIATIS
Contributed to The Chief

The Squamish Food Bank Society would like the community to know how generous it has been. Since March, we have received more than \$2,000 in cash donations from individuals, businesses and community groups. This, along with donations of food by individuals and the local supermarkets has allowed us to distribute about 120 bags of groceries to more than 150 individuals in each of the last three months.

More than a third of these were children in each month.

We ran out of food in March and had to turn two people away. We were able to help everyone who came in April with a few bags left over and had to unfortunately turn a few people away again in May after having distributed all the food donated and the food purchased with the last of our cash donations.

The grant-in-aid of \$5,000 from council has since arrived and will hopefully mean that we won't have to turn anyone away again who needs food. It also will mean that we will have some financial stability and the capacity to engage in more intensive food and fundraising efforts in the future, as well as being able to work with our partner community groups to find more creative and longer lasting solutions to the problems and underlying cause of poverty in our community.

We will continue to need the community's generous support of food and money, but we also have a critical need for volunteers to help out on a monthly basis and as board members.

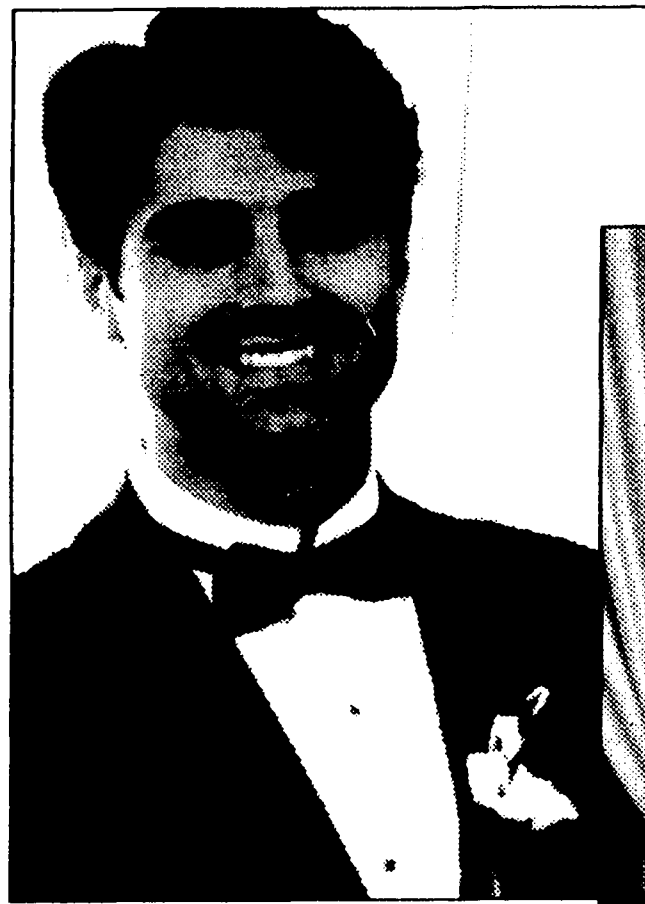
We have an urgent need for a treasurer and individuals who would be interested in sharing the role of distribution day coordinator on a rotating monthly basis. The latter involves taking responsibility for ensuring the overall organization and coordination that is required to make sure food gets distributed on the second Wednesday of a particular month, and being in charge and present during that distribution day. Training and support is provided. Our hope is to have enough people with experience doing this, so that any one person will only have to do it twice a year.

As a final note, we are hoping to organize a second harvest of fresh produce that will give gardeners a chance to share any extra garden bounty they have this summer. Anyone who wants to help organize this can call Pam at 898-1608.

The next distribution day will be Wednesday, June 11 at the Elk's Hall. We will be bagging and sorting food from 9 a.m.-noon and distributing food starting at noon. We are asking people to bring carry bags or plastic bags with them as we will only have paper bags available.

If you can help or have any questions, please call Pam Gliatis at 898-1608.

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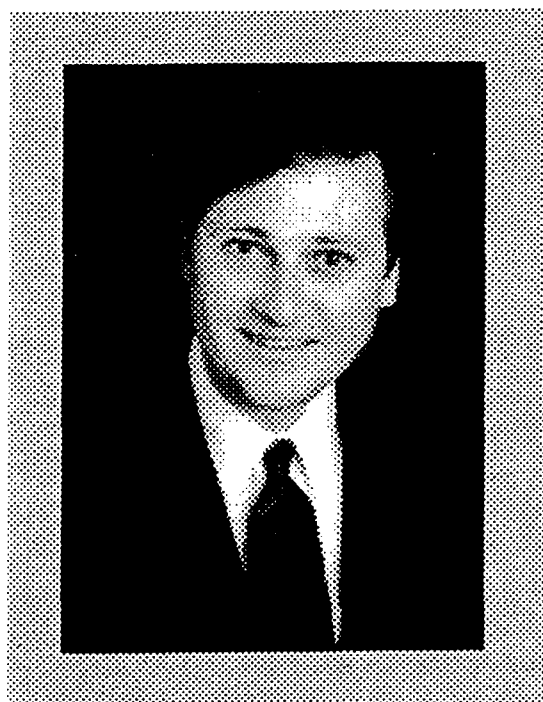
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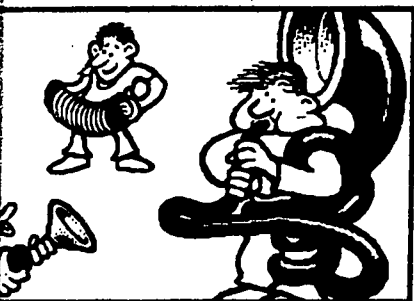
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Katimavik taking applications

The Katimavik program is accepting applications for youth ages 17-21. Gain valuable work experience, meet new friends and get to know Canada. Programs start this fall and the application deadline is July 7, 1997. Call Katimavik toll free at 1-888-525-1503 for more information.

Local musicians wanted

The producers of the upcoming feature length movie Squamish Squamish have issued a call for original songs to local musicians. The songs, if chosen,



will form part of the soundtrack for the movie. All songs must be submitted on audio cassette tape and mailed to Sea to Sky Entertainment, Box 500 Squamish, B.C. V0N 1T0.

Rotary and railway association raise funds for community projects

The Rotary Club of Vancouver and the West Coast Railway Association are combining two aspects of community service and involvement in a joint fundraising auction and dinner for Friday, June 6, at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre. Proceeds will be split to support the Rotary Club in community projects and provide educational space for youth at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park in Squamish.

Bill Johnston, a Rotarian and president of the railway association, said a fundraising auction, prize draws, a dinner and live entertainment. Tables of 10 are available. Tickets are \$50 each. Phone 685-0481.

Rotary is well known worldwide for its humanitarian work and community service. The Rotary Club of Vancouver, established in 1913, was the first in the city.

The West Coast Railway Association is an active group of more than 400 rail enthusiasts who have developed the West Coast Railway Heritage Park, since 1994 home to the association's growing collection of railway rolling stock, the second largest collection in Canada, dating back to 1890. In 1996 the heritage park hosted more than 11,000 visitors.

The wonders of working with wildwood

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The west coast rains provide the perfect environment for the kind of wildwood cedar Warren Brubacher uses to make practical art.

Brubacher started working with wood as a log cabin builder near New Glasgow, Nova Scotia where he constructed his first log home in 1973. People liked his work and he kept on building one or two cabins every year while living on his own homestead with his family.

When Brubacher moved to Squamish in 1990, he found log home building to be less of a novelty and not as much in demand since many people living out west had already mastered the technique. He then decided to create special features and furnishings for homes instead of building entire structures.

"I'm a log home builder turned artist," he says. "I've found a niche for myself here."

Brubacher, owner of Coastal Cedar Creations, uses naturally bent red and yellow cedar with bizarre shapes to make one-of-a-kind gazebos, beds, tables, plant holders, staircases and other items.

He says he finds most of the wood in area forests and from logging companies discarding pieces they can't use. He says he does selective thinning of degenerated trees in the forest to get his wood, improving the growth of healthier trees competing for light.

"I look for the most unusual pieces," he says.

Brubacher likes to have a wide range of pieces of air-dried wildwood in stock at his workshop near



Warren Brubacher sits on a bench he built from naturally bent red cedar and pine with Ruth Fenton. The bench was commissioned by the Carson family in memory of Albert Carson (Ruth's brother) and is located in the estuary.

BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

Swift Creek so when people ask him to design and build something a little different, he has a lot to choose from.

"This is a big year for benches."

He works on commission and although his works do not come cheap, every piece is guaranteed to be unique and to grab people's attention. An average gazebo made by Brubacher costs about \$8,800.

"It's high-end stuff," he says. "And it's part of heritage. It can be passed down to generations."

Brubacher says his reputation is growing and there's more demand for his work, so he's been able to involve his son Jason in the business and pass along his skills. Besides providing to the local market, he's exported finished pieces to Japan and the United States.

And he hasn't completely retired his experience

as a log home builder. He teaches a course 12 hours every week at Royal Oak College in Burnaby, sharing his knowledge of wilderness log home building. One of the biggest projects Brubacher and his students worked on was a tree cabin located in Paradise Valley along the Cheakamus River, which they finished last July. He says he is currently looking for new projects he and his class can undertake and he invites proposals.

Some of Brubacher's work is on display at the Garden Center on Mamquam Road, where he also has examples for viewing contained in a portfolio. Brubacher also participated in a value added wood forum during the Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair May 23-25.

For more information about Brubacher's work, contact him at 892-4380.

Help now available for those post-partum blues



Heather Lauder

BY MARY BILLY
Contributed to The Chief

In 1990, Heather Lauder found herself alone all day with first new twin baby girl and her first-born, a daughter of 18 months. Her husband was working two, sometimes three jobs to make ends meet. Their plan, Heather says, "was to have two children close together and it would be all over. Then guess what? Twins."

That changed everything. With no relatives in B.C., no close friends to call on and almost everyone she knew was away, she spent a week after coming home and suffering severe sleep deprivation, she started to lie around all day, not even

bothering to dress or feed herself, too tired to do anything. All the while Lauder thought she had to do it all, not knowing how to ask for help from anyone, not even her husband. She wondered what was wrong.

Post-partum depression has many faces. Lauder says this lethargic, over-tired phase lasted about five months. Then one day she thought she better stop complaining and completely reverted to thinking she could do anything and became what she later learned is called a "hyper-vigilant mom". She began doing everything from being an overly clean housekeeper to putting on special dinners, going to the gym, going back to work part-time, entertaining on weekends. She even took in other children for daycare and began "talking incessantly, mostly about myself, what I had to do, hadn't been able to get done, or needed yet to do."

Around the time of the twins' first birthday she found herself in her kitchen screaming for help. Knowing she was in trouble, she looked up the number of the closest mental health clinic and called. They put her in touch with Parents in Crisis in the west end of Vancouver.

"It saved my life," she says. "I wasn't alone. I was being validated in my feelings."

Although help was only a phone

call away, there had never been any information from anyone, not her doctor, the hospital or baby clinics about the possibility of post-partum depression.

"If there had been, I wouldn't have spent a whole year thinking it was all my fault, that I was the only one and that there was nowhere to go without being blamed and considered a failure as a mother, a woman, a wife.

"Now, all that's different. Now you are given a kit when you leave the hospital." In it there's a check list of symptoms for different types of anxiety. There is another list for the symptoms for depression. Most mothers experience some forms of post-partum adjustment with varying effects. However, now there is someone willing to help.

The Squamish public health staff has developed a post-partum depression support line, with a group of trained volunteers who have learned how best to support other moms who need someone to talk to. The number in Squamish is 892-3570 and the number for Whistler, Pemberton and D'Arcy is toll free at: 1-888-329-3570. The phone connects an answering machine message. New moms are asked to leave a number at which they can be reached. The messages will be picked up at least three times a week by program coordinator Val

John. She will call the woman back and check to see if this service is what's needed or if other care might be required.

She wants to be sure users of the service are clear about what the best support is, and that the peer support service is only a part of that. Volunteers have been drawn from those who answered the ad recently in The Chief and The Question requesting compassionate people who had experienced post partum depression in the past.

"They bring the universal message: you're not alone; you're not to blame; and you will get well. You need have no fear of saying you have weird thoughts, have thought of suicide or even of harming your baby, said public health nurse, Shelagh Murray.

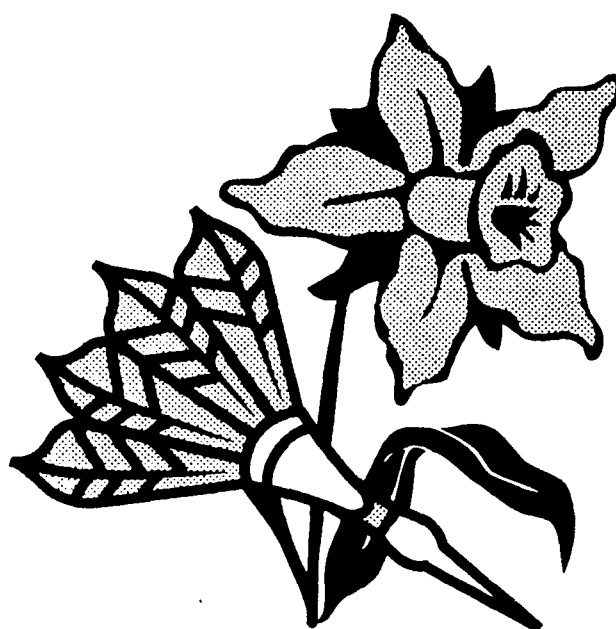
"Post partum is a particularly vulnerable time for all moms, with adolescent mums at a higher risk than most. Val John will be the first contact, then she will match the mother with the volunteer who hopefully will live close to where the mom lives in the same community, so she can provide emotional support. This is not a counselling service, just a non-judgmental ear for these women."

It is the connection that will put some caring, well trained volunteers in touch with moms in need of a sympathetic ear.

Darts & Daffodils

Private Lives cast appreciates community support

A stage full of Daffodils to Ralph's Rentals for giving us a deal on truck rental, to Mr. One-Hour Cleaners for donating their services for our costumes, to Graham and Kathy Smillie and Sylvia and Todd Carrat for lending us furniture for our set, to Hidden Treasures and the Squamish Mini Flea Market for lending us props, to Lise Hamilton for her lovely painting, to Greenscape Landscaping Supplies for giving us a deal on plant rental, to Jim Miller for the doors, to Michael Plowman and Jane Walker for the music, to Howe Sound Players for lending us costumes, to Sandra and Carol of Eclectic Castle for their wonderful and insightful design ideas and for lending us draperies and props, to Kost-Les Furniture for lending us the chairs, to Catherine Anne Jamieson and her family for giving up their kitchen table for so many nights, to Howe Sound Inn and Brew Pub and Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel for their sponsorship of two awards at the festival, and all our wonderful supporters who helped make our latest festival entry possible. And a very special thanks to our municipal council for their generous grant which made our entry and, as a result, our going to Mainstage '97 in Kelowna possible. From the cast and crew of Private Lives and members of Between Shifts Theatre.



A fire truck full of daffodils to the man who returned my fire rescue pager.

Darts and a quota full of humanity to all the over-zealous constables who seem to think their purpose is to generate government revenue by cashing in on honest mistakes.

Large Public Safety building darts to those people down at the District of Squamish office who fail to recognize the importance of adequate working facilities.

A vault of daffodils to Patti at the Royal Bank for tracking me down with my lost bracelet. Thanks a million. Elizabeth.

Large sunny daffodils to those of you who so kindly helped my husband get through the week while I soaked up the Caribbean sun. A special Grand Bahama daffodil to you Kelly, he never would have made it without all your help. And an especially large daffodil to you Darren. I would have never made it there without you so kindly staying while I went. Love Sherry.

An Astro Van full of darts to the inconsiderate individual who backed into my car on Cleveland Avenue on Sunday and drove away like a coward! Driving is a privilege, not a right! You should respect other people and the road.

A huge bundle of daffodils to the kind man who left information of the vehicle in question on a note on my car. People like you restore faith in mankind.

A corral full of daffodils to Save-On-Foods for donating the soft drinks for the United Church Wing Ding. Also many thanks to the United Church members who supported us. The Bethany unit.

A bird cage full of daffodils to Buffalo and his family for all your great work in catching a cockatiel that we thought was mine. Even though it wasn't Rosie, you helped save a bird that now has a good home. Thank you. Lorraine.

Daffodils to Dr. Peter Sebastian and all the wonderful staff at KDM vet for all of the loving care they gave to Kokanee. Your kindness towards us during our time of loss was very appreciated. Daffodils also to Pet and Carolyn and Tanya and Kodiak for all of your kind thoughts and understanding.

A Dansk Ayr's Port full of daffodils to all our thoughtful, generous, wonderful family and friends who upon our return from

our surprise honeymoon went to all the time and efforts to decorate our front door the Dansk way...not to mention all the terrific food, flowers, cards and thoughtfulness everyone gave to us both. We hope you all know how very much this meant to us to have you all celebrate a very special time in our lives. We will remember this kindness forever. A travel business full of daffodils to Ruth at Sunsational Vacations who made this all possible. You are indeed the best there is! Tusind Tak!

Eight slo-pitch fields full of daffodils to Mike and Heather Chapman, Darlene McNeil, Kevin Berg, the Hundey Family, the Hammers, Grizzly Bar Bears and Squamish Elks ball teams, Doreen and Ron, Betty from the Beehive, Jennifer Ellis, the helpers we pulled out of the stands and all the people who gave up their time to make the Squamish Slo-Pitch Association May Tournament a huge success. K. Smillie.

A B.C. Tel van full of daffodils to all my co-workers, customers and friends in the Sea to Sky corridor. You have made the last 16 years I've spent in Squamish a very happy time of my life. I'm proud to have known you all and hope that my new life in Kamloops will be equal to my experiences in Squamish. Thank you.

One hundred Raku pots filled with daffodils to Norm at Home Hardware for taking the extra time to make sure my propane fittings were tight. Thank you very much. The firing went great! Cindy.

A dozen daffodils to Wes and Kerri of Tim Hortons. Thank you both for your generous support and flexible scheduling around my course work. Your help is greatly appreciated. Laura.

A slo-pitch field full of daffodils to the Black Tusk Realty Blasters. Our first victory at a tough tournament was nice but the camaraderie and family atmosphere that surrounds this team is what makes it so great to be involved with. Signed, Coach.

Bouquets of daffodils for those responsible for the bench in memory of Albert James Carson. Such a lovely location to stop, rest and enjoy the beautiful view. Thank you.

A schoolbus full of daffodils to the Easter Seal Camp. For the children, the best part of a field trip was the ride on the school bus. Happy Times Preschool.

A lawful of daffodils to the two neighbors in Britannia Beach who so generously took the time from their families to cut their neighbor's lawn before it got any more overgrown and also historic buildings full of big, big sharp darts to the imbecile who can't even spell right with defaced private property on the weekend. Your spelling mirrors your mentality.

Many letters full of darts to the writer from Britannia Beach who always has something negative to say about the community. Maybe if you were to write about all the good things that have taken place the negative would be a drop in the bucket. Try it. It works. Clearcuts full of daffodils to the back breaking tree planters who have already planted trees in the brown clear cut welcoming all who travel north down the hill. A third generation Canadian.

Thanks to all my friends and family for making my 75th birthday such a memorable occasion. Ed Wirachowsky

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Community News

Senior men's golf group in for a busy season

The senior men's golf group has a busy season ahead, with interclub events coming up with Gleneagles, Surrey, University and Sunshine Coast. In spite of the unsettled weather, 41 were out last week. If you are interested they gather every Wednesday for an 8:30 a.m. tee off.

Branch #70 News

As usual we had a great assortment of food at last week's pot luck lunch. So nice to taste someone else's cooking. The meeting at 1 p.m. brought out a few more members and I was pleased to see several remembered our donation for the local food bank. President Bob Armstrong gave a report on his attendance at the annual seniors convention held in Smithers.

I had to leave before Elaine gave her report on the bus trips but understand she has added a couple more to her list. One is to Harrison Hot Springs in September when we will hopefully see the sand sculptures.

The next trip coming up is on June 14. This is a boat ride to view the Vancouver harbor and then on to Stanley Park for a carriage ride. An overnight trip to Victoria on June 24 will take in the Butchart Gardens and possibly the Butterfly Gardens returning home via Nanaimo. There is a lot of

planning on Elaine's part to make these trips possible so it is important to get your name in so she can work out the prices. Please give her a call at 898-5463 to put your name down, get more detailed information and prices of the various trips.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

Coming up on Wednesday, June 4, is our annual general meeting. It is important that everyone try and attend. We need your support. If you have any issues you would like to bring up, this is the time to do it. If you have something you would like to express an opinion on but do not like to speak, please feel free to write it down and hand it to a member of the executive.

We still need hostesses even if it is just for once a month or to be on call if one of the regulars is sick or needs a day to attend something special. The centre is open Monday to Friday. Closed weekends and holidays.

Monday — crafts; Tuesdays — crib; Wednesdays (10 a.m. - noon) sketch and paint club; Wednesdays (1 - 4 p.m.) Line dancing; Thursdays — open for cards, games etc.; Fridays — bridge.

Tomorrow night is sing-along at Hilltop House. The residents welcome your company. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Walking Club News

I sure hated to miss last week's walk at the outdoor school but it was

raining and I had a head cold. The few that did go enjoyed coffee and cookies after at the school. Thanks Mindy.

This Thursday May 29, we meet at the golf course parking lot to pool rides for Ted's Diamond Head trail walk.

Shoppers Drug Mart Pharmacists Ray Lalli and Caroline Pope gave a very informative and interesting talk at last week's diabetes meeting. It was just disappointing that we didn't have a better turnout.

Thirty-five or 40 relatives and friends enjoyed a barbecue at our home last week to help Ed celebrate his 75th birthday. We all had some good laughs looking over all the comical cards.

Get well wishes go out to Al McNair convalescing at home.

Condolences to the families of Lorne Brown, Rita Giroux, Pat Ramsay and Helmut Scherer who passed away last week.

Kay Wirachowsky



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Community News

Skin starts tonight at HSSS

Tonight and tomorrow night, May 27 and 28, you are invited to take in the play *Skin* as presented by Howe Sound Secondary School students at the community theatre at 7 p.m. each night. It is a one-act play and stars Mini Kahlon, Krystal Teodosio and Travis Woods and deals with racism in Canada, especially for three teenagers and how it affects their lives in high school and work situations. The play, written by Canadian author Dennis Foon, is directed by Ian Mooney and produced by Tessa Swinger. Tickets available at the door are \$4 for adults and students and \$3 for seniors and children under 12.

The Squamish Parks & Recreation department urges you to consider signing up for one of two interesting workshops scheduled for this Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Regular Qi Gong is used by sports medicine practitioners, athletes, martial artists and anyone interested in self-healing as the exercises have helped many people all over the world. Two powerful styles of Qi Gong, Lian Gong and Shaolin will be introduced at the workshop. Ayurveda is recognized and sponsored by the World Health organization and is possibly the most complete of all healing sciences. The cost of each of these sessions is \$10 and registrations are being taken at the Penman Park Leisure Centre or phone 898-0044 for more information.

The fifth annual pre-teen dance sponsored by the Squamish Elementary Parent Advisory Council will be held at the school on Friday, June 6, from 7-10 p.m. This dance is for youngsters ages nine to 13 years. (grades four to seven). The evening includes great music, concession, door prizes and Adidas raffle (\$1 each). Tickets for the dance at \$5 each are available at Homestead Creations & Gifts and at the door. Many parents will be in attendance as chaperones.

STORK STORY - PENNER - With great joy, Wayne, Heather and big brother, Jesse, announce the birth of Chelsey Nicole. She arrived into the world April 18 at Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 15 oz. The proud grandparents are Lorene and Dwight Walters of Squamish and Sam and Dora Penner of Vermezo. Mommy and Daddy send special thanks to Dr. Gordon Doyle for his kindness and concern.

There's a teddy bear swim at the Squamish aquatic centre on Sunday, June 1 from 8-4:45 p.m. Included are story time, cookies, juice and a short cartoon. Children can wear their pj's and take along their stuffed toy for his special time. Family swim time is from 6:30-8 p.m. Early bird swim opens at 6 a.m. Monday to Friday and noon swims are also Monday to Friday. Aquafit classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-11

a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8-9 p.m. For more information on these programs, call 898-3604.

Maureen Gilmour



ABOUT TOWN

STORK STORY- LACROIX - Dave and Milli are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Irene, born in the Squamish General Hospital, April 28, weighing 5 lb. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Henry and Irene Lacroix, of Squamish. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Swope, Dr. Cudmore and the nursing staff.

I have some good news to report on four-year-old cancer victim Bryan Gordon. He is now in remission (free of any cancer cells) and for quite some time he will be monitored every three months. His parents, Cheryl and Murray Gordon, are naturally thrilled with this wonderful news and they express special thanks for all the support they received from our community. Bryan is looking forward to enrolling in kindergarten this September.

Tomorrow, May 28, Travis Clark celebrates his first birthday.

The Squamish Hospice Society will hold its annual general meeting on Tuesday, June 3, at 7 p.m. For more information, please call Denise Evans, at 898-9854.

Congratulations to Dave and Annette Young who celebrated their 10th anniversary with a weekend trip to Whistler.

Aren't birthdays wonderful especially when you are surrounded by family and friends? I celebrated a special birthday recently and I want to thank George for all the surprises he planned and to all those gathered for their cards, gifts and good wishes. I feel really blessed and shall not soon forget that evening.

Tickets are still available for the slide and storytelling presentation *Bringing the Goddess Home*, June 7, at 8 p.m. at the Howe Sound Inn & Brew Pub Conference Room. Ann-Rosemary Conway of Victoria, B.C. will tell about her travels and research in Goddess temples in Egypt, Greece, Italy and Indonesia. Tickets are at Mostly Books, Sun Spirit Studios, the women's centre and the Brew Pub.

How long is it since you've had a good salmon feast? St. John's Anglican Church (1930 Diamond Road) is sponsoring a salmon barbecue this Saturday, May 31, from 5:30-7 p.m. The family rate is just \$18 and single tickets for adults are \$8.

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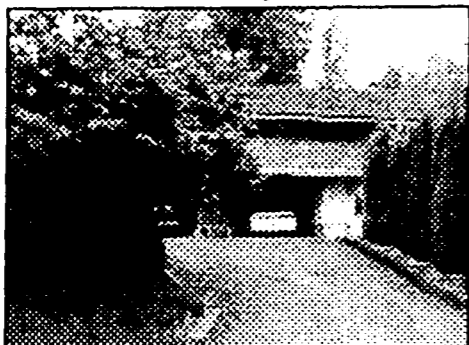


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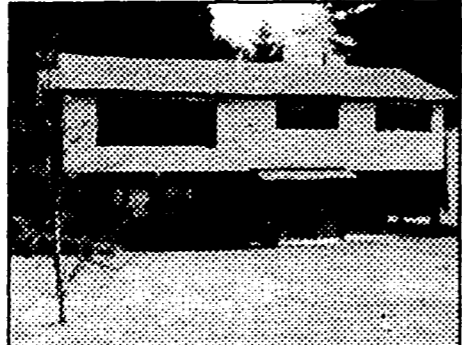
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Education

Kindergarten students learn about dental hygiene

Tooth Fairy, S.O.S.!

"What happens if your tooth is loose, and you swallow it without knowing about it?" The heart-felt cry came from a kindergarten student and, of course, the concern was not about having some foreign object wandering around in the digestive tract, but about the reactions of the Tooth Fairy. Mary Finlay, who was in the kindergarten classes at Garibaldi Highlands doing her job as dental hygienist, was comfortably matter-of-fact about it. She has known several cases where a note left under a child's pillow has proved quite satisfactory evidence of a lost tooth.

The children had been listening to a talk about the insides of their mouths and why it is so important to care for them. They were surprised to learn that the tongue is the toughest muscle in the human body, but they were more fascinated by the idea of its being covered in taste-buds.

They all had stories to tell about their own experiences with teeth, or about Dad's experience at the dentist. Ms. Luck's class actually have a Tooth Book, in which each page has a big outline of a tooth and some student's written record of how it came to be lost. To widen the subject, the teacher commented that one of her family had gone that very day to get some teeth out - but at the vet, not at the dentist. She asked them to guess who it was and I was not flattered that some of them thought it might have been I!

However, the whole examination had taken place in an atmosphere of fun and interest - no fear anywhere in the picture.

Poetry

Ms. Manzellini's class has been using something like that as the title of the poems they have written - I Have No Fears. These poems deal with contrasts - the way some people see things - such as spi-



MARY FINDLAY checks the teeth of a Garibaldi Highlands Elementary kindergarten student.

ders, sharks, an alien, a teacher, as fearsome and dangerous, whereas the young poet sees them from quite a different point of view.

These Grade 6-7 students have been studying many different forms of verse and now they are putting their own creations onto the computer and printing them out. We talked about the way students in the past used to memorize lots of verse and discussed what the benefits of that were.

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Benefits are not, indeed, always what we expect them to be. Ms. McCutcheon's Grade 1-2 class were in the Library at Garibaldi Highlands reading a book by Lloyd Alexander. With lively illustrations, the story gives the age-old warning that we should always be very careful just what we wish for - because our wish might perhaps be granted. That is what happened to the hero and his

cat; who were only too glad to get back to the life they had been grumbling about - after they escaped from their wish-come-true.

The students were writing out their descriptions of incidents in the book that appealed to them, but they were willing to give up a few minutes of recess to go back to their classroom and show me their papier maché creations.

Ms. McCutcheon herself is a gifted artist in this medium (A delightful hen, wearing spectacles, presides over the Library counter and is an example of the almost-human animals she crafts) - and her students certainly seem to have caught the spirit of her work. There are some cute bears, and several fearsome snakes, including a cobra; but there is also an excellent reproduction of an iguana, a large octopus, a manta, a penguin and some bats. These are

Constance Rulka



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real likenesses of the animals they represent, creatures with character, not just lifeless shapes.

Track and Field

Students of character include the group from Garibaldi Highlands chosen to take part in the Provincial Games in Vancouver on May 24. It takes a lot of practice and stamina to compete at that level.

At the everyday level, sports days are with us again, and for some, the weather has been wonderfully cooperative. Mamquam had ideal conditions for their day - brilliant sunshine and a cool breeze.

Younger students proudly paraded all the ribbons they had won. Older ones did some last minute polishing up of their techniques in high jump and broad-jump, and all of them were wearing the colors of their teams in t-shirts, socks, shorts, and especially on their faces.

Serious races were interspersed with the funnier variety leap-frog, where two lines would over-balance, and land in one giggling heap on the grass, and wheelbarrow races where the barrow would collapse, or else go off at an angle and collide with another pair of competitors.

The most spectacular display was being put on by the smallest students, with their multi-colored parachute.

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Community News

Pilsner a good partner for potatoes and seafood

No wonder the micro brew beer revolution revolved around ales. They have character in bucketfuls compared to the low malt flavors, low hops and slightly sweet corn or grain taste of the bland nationally brewed lagers. And there seems to be endless varieties. In tasting a full spectrum of ales, I've come to love their fruity complexity, creamy body and fragrant hoppiness. But there's times I crave a clean, crisply dry lager. Fortunately we're starting to see the quality revolution swing back to lagers.

The difference is all a matter of yeast and temperature. Ale yeast works quickly at warm temperatures, rising to the top of the vessel and creating a foamy head. It's an inefficient yeast, leaving behind certain sugars and flavor compounds that give the finished brew its fruity taste and at times a buttery sweetness. Ale spends at most a week in fermentation.

Lager yeast sinks to the bottom of the fermentation vessel and does its work slowly and at cold temperatures. It nibbles away at the sugars, leaving the beer drier, cleaner and rounder, with less obvious fruity characteristics. Often there's a faintly sulfury or "grassy" fragrance reminiscent of new-mown hay. Fermentation takes as long as two weeks. But it's far from finished. In German, a "Lager" means a bed, a camp or a storehouse. To lager is to store, or lay down. Lagers are matured for another three to six weeks, and three months is not unknown.

While there are almost as many types of lagers as there are ales, it's the golden Pilsner style I think of for pure summer refreshment. Unfortunately the name Pilsner has been cheapened by blandly diluted imitations of the real thing.

A classic Bohemian Pilsner has a soft malt character, accented more toward the balancing dryness and fragrance of the hop. A good Pilsner is the best partner for fish or deep-fried seafood. The following recipe makes a wonderfully light batter that's divine for hefty B.C. prawns.

Deep-Fried Prawns

For the batter:

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1 1/2 Tbsp. cornstarch

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

dash of salt, pepper, paprika or Cajun spice

1/2 cup milk

1 lb. large prawns

Sift the dry ingredients together. Stir in the

milk until a thick batter forms. This is enough batter for up to one pound of large prawns.

The deep frying: Heat at least two to

three inches of vegetable oil in a wok or electric frypan to 365 degrees. Peel the prawns and pat dry on paper towels. Dip into the batter and gently lower into the heated oil.

Fry for several minutes until golden brown. Turn if necessary to brown them all over.

If using a wok, cook only four or five prawns at a time. Remove cooked prawns to a paper towel covered plate and keep in a warm oven until all are cooked. Serve at once with oven-fried potatoes.

Oven-fried Potatoes

2 to 3 large potatoes, either baking type or new potatoes

2 Tbsp. vegetable oil

Cut the unpeeled potatoes lengthwise into eight pieces — about the size of chunky French fries. Pour the oil into a 9 inch by 13 inch baking dish. Add the potatoes and stir about until covered with oil. Season with salt and pepper. Add some slivered cloves of garlic for a different touch. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake for about 45 minutes, until potatoes are tender and browned. Serve with Pilsner beer.

Pilsner Urquell is the original Pilsner named after the town of Pilsen in today's Czech Republic. This beer was not the first lager, but it was the first to be clear and golden colored. Pilsner Urquell has a good malt character balanced by a bitter nip of hops, and has a dry finish.

Heineken and Grolsch are well-known Dutch Pilsner-style beers. Both are mild tasting, crisp and easy drinking. Heineken has a faintly grassy aroma, and Grolsch has a softer smell of new-mown hay.

Closer to home, Whistler Avalanche is a fresh, clean tasting Pilsner more in the lighter style of the best American Pilsners. Lighter flavored without tasting watery, Avalanche has a well-rounded malty body with hoppy undertones. The crisply clean finish has a refreshing light hop bitterness. With this sort of quality, I can hardly wait for other micro-breweries to start offering more European style lagers.

Cathie Price



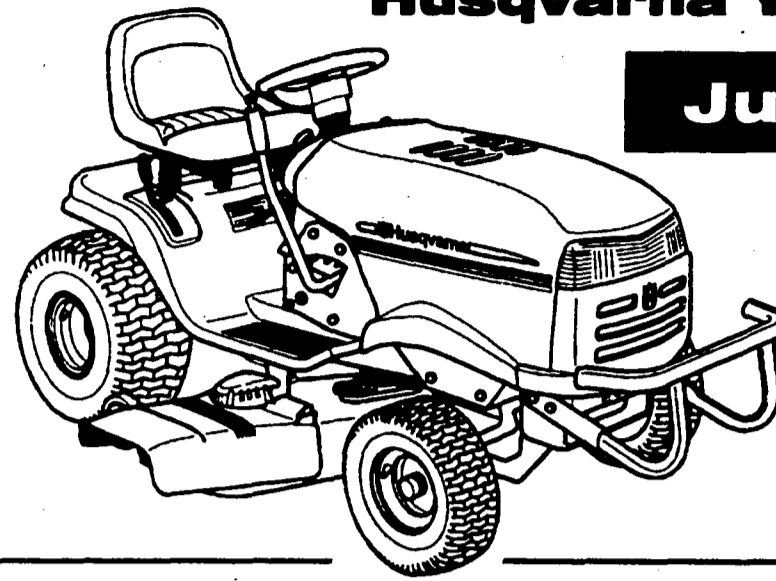
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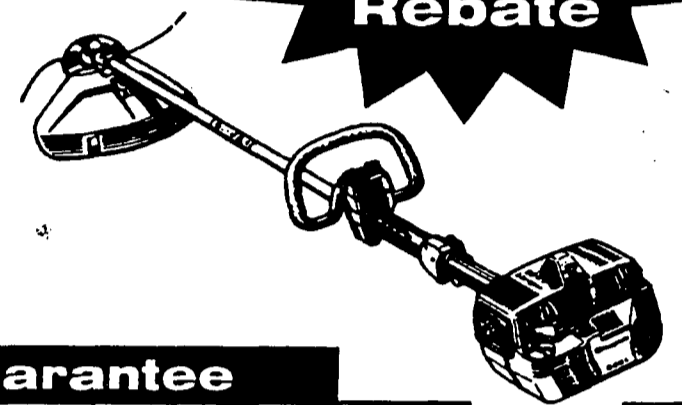
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ple with respiratory problems such as asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Here are tips to reduce the polluting effects of wood burning:

Choose the right stove. Be sure your wood stove is up-to-date and maintained. Use only appliances approved by the Canadian Standards Associa-

tion or the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Use the right size pieces. Wood should be split to a maximum thickness of 10 - 15 cm., depending on stove size. The size increases the surface area exposed to flame, resulting in higher burn efficiency.

Burn the right stuff. Never

burn wet or green wood, painted wood, railroad ties, or particle board. Treated woods have preservatives that release toxic chemicals.

Stack it right. Wood should dry for at least five months, covered loosely to allow air circulation to remove moisture. Dry wood ignites faster and burns 25 per cent more

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Business News

The Trade Fair is over, now what?

The Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair held this past weekend at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre was a wonderful opportunity for businesses in Sea to Sky Country to show off their services, products, and potential. The contacts businesses can make at such events cannot be overstated. However, there are as many missed opportunities at a trade fair as there are opportunities to excel. The companies losing out at this year's event will be the ones who plead guilty to any of the following faux pas:

If you remained in your own booth the entire weekend, waiting for others to come to you and you never bothered to introduce yourself to the other booths. This is something you simply cannot afford to do. You only have so much control on how many people stroll by your booth, but you have complete control on how many booths you made an effort to see. Here's hoping you maximized the opportunity.

If you had inquiries you were unable to deal with at the trade fair itself, and if by the time you are reading this article you still have not followed up on them...STOP READING RIGHT NOW, PICK UP THE TELEPHONE, DO THE HOKEY POKEY, TURN YOURSELF AROUND AND FOLLOW UP ON THESE VALUABLE LEADS. That weekend you spent at the trade fair, the one where you missed your family, the golfing gang, or both is all for naught if you do not follow up on your weekend's efforts. Make the weekend you gave up count...you started the job well, now is the time to finish it. Properly. If you ever wanted to tell your potential customers to take a long walk on a short pier, do not follow up on your trade fair leads. The effect is essentially the same.

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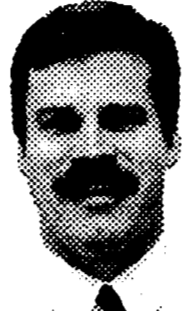
you notes to the suppliers, staff, volunteers, and countless others who contributed in ways big and small to your weekend's work. These people matter — communicate that to them. Now. Very few people will do this, and that fact alone will make those that do stand out so much more. Many of the folks in booths over the weekend gave freely of their time to help you out in your booth. Whether they are neighbors, employees, uncles, aunts, whoever...thank them.

To all the people who introduced themselves to us at our Community Futures booth, we look forward to working with you as you work towards pursuing your small business dreams. It was nice to see so much passion and enthusiasm and it augers well for our community as a whole.

I'd like to close by thanking and congratulating the many people involved in this year's event on another successful Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair, with special thanks going to the many faces associated with the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce. Well done!

Jeff Dawson is the General Manager of Community Futures Development Corporation of Howe Sound. His column appears every second week in the business section of The Chief, alternating with the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce column by President Ron Anderson.

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Asano is Golden Gloves' Golden Girl

BY CLAIRE MACDONALD
Special to The Chief

Despite a last-minute change in location from Vancouver to Squamish, a lack of sponsorship and disappointing attendance, this weekend's annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the Howe Sound Secondary School gym offered quality bouts, according to organizer Wayne Jackson.

Jackson, who also coaches the Squamish Rock Boxing Club, found out that the rent at the PNE Gardens, where the tournament had been originally scheduled, had been significantly raised without notice only a week and a half prior to the event. "Because of the change of location several teams decided not to come from out of province, including the States and Alberta," he said.

Local fighters fared well over the two-day tournament. Tsukasa Asano, who lives in Squamish and trains at Vancouver's Astoria club, was honored with the Golden Girl trophy — a special award for the best girl in the tournament.

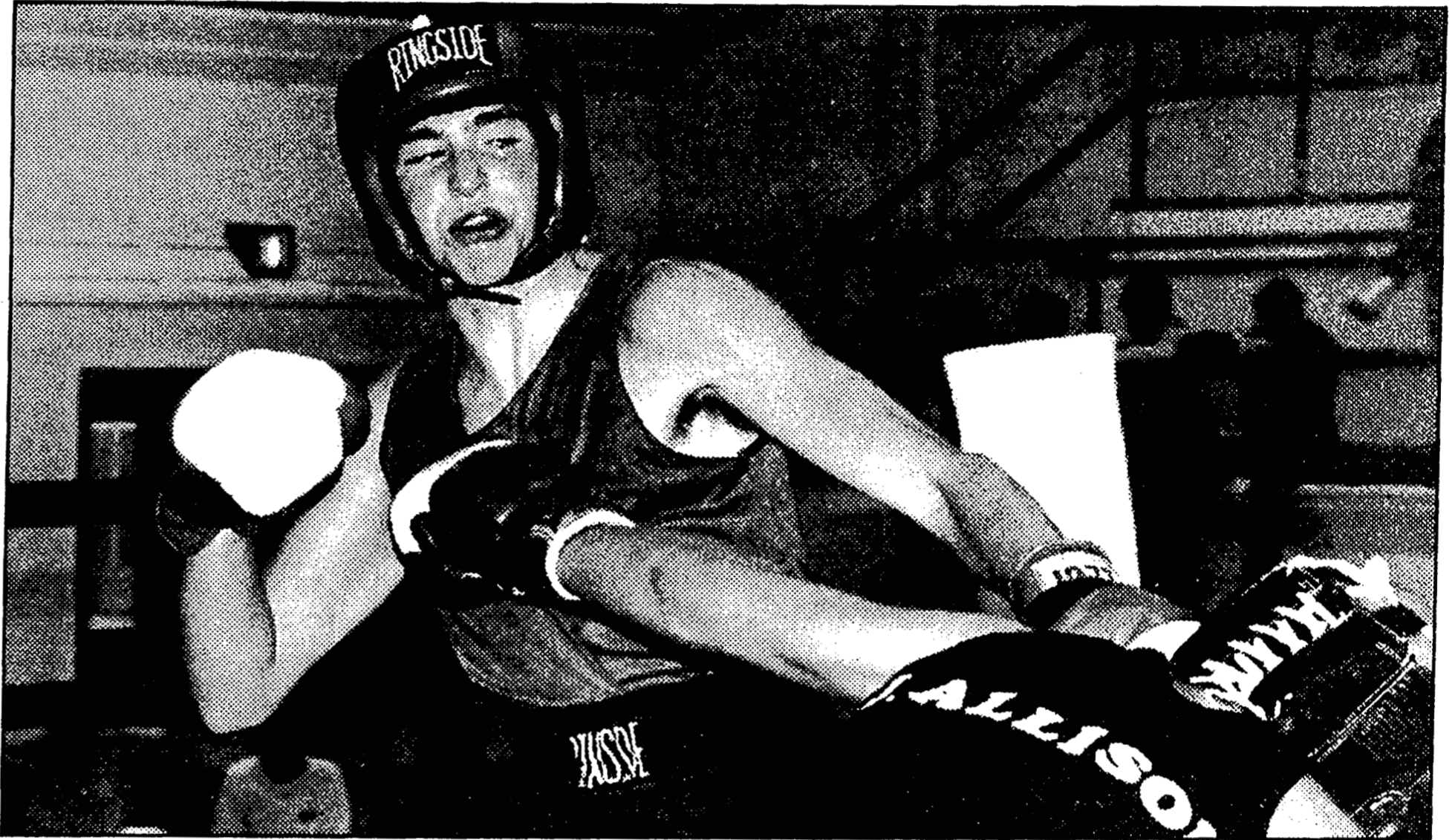
Steve Featherston, who competed in the 139 lb. junior C category, lost both his bouts, but Jackson noted that he was matched against two of the province's most experienced and medalled fighters.

In his first bout Featherstone was defeated 3-0 by Jamie Allison of the Port Kells club. Allison is a four-time B.C. champion, Silver Gloves champion and has competed at the national level. In his second bout Featherstone had a close fight against Kelowna's Billy Agar, who is a five-time B.C. champion, bronze medalist at the Canadian championships and the 1996 Western Canadian champion.

"Each judge's individual scorecards were very close, more so in the second fight," said Jackson. "Steve was calm and cool and really gave the Kelowna boxer a good fight. He's (Featherston) been competing only for six months and his opponent has been fighting for six years. Steve has moved up significantly, very quickly."



Steve Featherston, right, ducks his opponent's blow.



Steve Featherston lands a blow on opponent Jamie Allison during Sunday afternoon's 139 lb. junior C match bout.

Fifteen-year-old Curtis Rascher put up a good fight in a match bout against Manx's Travis Creegan Saturday, winning 3-0.

"The other guy came out swinging and tired himself out, letting Curt work him in the last two rounds," said John Larsen, also a member of the Squamish Rock Boxing Club.

In both of his match bouts, Shusei Kushida, competing in the 139 lb. junior C novice division, fought extremely well, beating both opponents Ryan Critchley of Campbell River and Manx's Jimmy Walker 3-0.

The Golden Boy award went to Troy Nelson of the Victoria Athletics. Other winners were: Cherie Eneinas (Ringside), Girls' 139 lb. intermediate/senior open; Tsukasa Asano (Astoria), Girls' 106 lb. senior open; Amir Shareef (Victoria Athletics), 125 lb. intermediate open; Jon Agar (Kelowna) 132 lb. intermediate open and Troy Nelson (Victoria Athletics) 139 lb. senior open.



Tsukasa Asano, right, was named the Golden Girl of the tournament after the final against Nneka Croal of the Queensborough club Saturday.



Sushei Kushida, right, has Jimmy Walker on the ropes. Kushida went on to beat both Walker and Ryan Critchley of Campbell River 3-0.

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The Harlem Globetrotters baseball take on the Greg Gardner GM Fastball Club at Brennan Park tonight. The California Cuties have been dubbed the world's funniest softball team. Mr. Leaping Lena, Hedda Hooker, Mr. Fifi Flirt and Wilma the Wimp meet Gardner GM at 8 p.m.

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Two local cyclists have been registered for the Lung Association's Great Trek for Life & Health slated for Sept. 6-7. Ken McDowell and Chris Verzoff will join 300 cyclists on a ride through Fraser Valley and northern Washington state to raise \$5,000 to help fund medical research and other association initiatives in B.C. For more information call the Lung Association at 1-665-5864.

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A fund raiser for the Squamish Public Library will take place at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club this week. Hole-In-One Library Pot-Out begins Thursday, May 29 to June 1. A bucket of five balls will cost you \$5 but get 15 balls for \$10 and you'll have a chance to qualify for the finals. Along with some neat daily prizes, main prizes are a four-wheel drive truck from Greg Gardner GM and a golf bag donation to Nevada courtesy of the Castaways Golf Club. For more information, call the golf club at 898-9691. All proceeds go to the Squamish Library.

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Sports

SORCA Loonie race brings out more than 80 riders

The May 14 SORCA Loonie Race set a new precedence for the third race in a row as 82 riders showed up for the event.

The course was on the new Powersmart trail system above Ring Creek and is "probably the best riding in Squamish right now," says Al Ross of Tantalus Bike Shop, which hosted the race.

"It's perfect timing. The Four Lakes Trails are closed so it takes the pressure off that area. People won't even think about going to the Four Lakes when those new trails are so rad." The race also drew a record number of

female riders and riders under 16-years-old — 15 in each category, which was "pretty neat to see," Ross says.

"We've never had that kind of response before."

The next Loonie Race, hosted by Corsa Cycles, is tomorrow (May 28) starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Kiewit construction camp in Valleycliffe. Riders should anticipate a 40-minute loop from the camp, through the powerlines, over the new bridge and down the Powerhouse Plunge, ending back at the construction camp.

Sports Stats

SQUAMISH SLO-PITCH 1997

Unofficial Standings to Friday, May 23

A Division	W	L	T	PTS	C Division	W	L	T	PTS
Bushrats	8	2	0	16	Evictors	7	1	1	15
Hunter's Dwellers	6	4	0	12	Grizzly Grill Bears	7	0	0	14
Predators	5	2	0	10	Ocean Port Athletics	6	4	0	13
M & M Vending	5	2	0	10	Black Tusk Realty	5	4	0	10
Squamish Elks	4	1	0	8	Chieftain Pirates	5	5	0	10
Smillie's Hammers	3	5	0	6	Classy cats	3	4	1	7
Carney's Blue Devils	3	6	0	6	JGT Widowmakers	3	5	0	6
Eagle Run Motors	3	7	0	6	Finning Steelers	3	6	0	6
Squamish Wild Ones	2	5	0	4	Wood River	2	7	0	4
Coco Loco's Slammers	1	6	0	2	Fruit of the Vine Brewers	2	7	0	4
B Division	D Division								
Duncan Autobody	9	2	0	18	Grizzly Neighbours	7	1	0	14
Howe Sound Inn	5	2	2	12	Squamish Firefighters	7	2	0	14
99 Transporters	5	1	1	11	Triton Heat	6	1	0	12
Squamish Nation Eagles	5	3	0	10	Cliffside Muggers	6	4	0	12
Hunter's Rebels	5	4	0	10	Speedy Auto Glass	4	4	0	8
Pair Tree	5	6	0	10	Garibaldi Tire Irons	4	5	0	8
Savory Slice Slo Pokes	3	6	1	7	Lew Mac Attack	2	4	0	4
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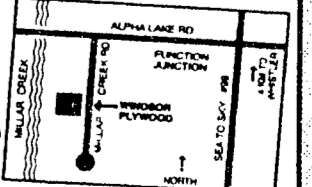
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Sports

Great ball the order of the day at Arneson Memorial

BY CLAIRE MACDONALD
Special to The Chief

Dean Arneson would be proud of the calibre of ball played at the tournament named in his memory at Brennan Park last weekend.

"The Howe Sound Braves ended up playing the Forest Hills Mohawk Oil (who made it to the finals) in the early rounds," said Bombers' coach and tournament organizer Jim Watson. "They put on an excellent performance and it was 10-7 for the Braves. It really was superb ball for 11 and 12 year-olds."

Although none of the three participating Howe Sound teams made it to the finals of this year's tournament, Watson said all teams played extremely well.

The semi-finals saw the Forest Hills Mohawk Oil against the Forest Hills Grouse Mountain and Mt. Seymour Athletics against the Mt. Seymour Pirates.

The Athletics and Oil advanced to the final, with the Athletics taking the title, 8-3.

This was the first memorial tournament named for Arneson who was killed in a freak car accident in Whistler in 1990 at the age of 22.

Born in the Queen Charlottes and raised in Furry Creek, Dean was an all-round athlete, said his mother Marilyn.

"He loved all sports...baseball, basketball, soccer. But he did best at baseball."

After graduating in 1986, Dean was selected to play on Canada's junior national baseball team.

"That was one of the highlights," said Marilyn. "Then he joined the NBI (National

Baseball Institute) in Vancouver, which is equivalent to the college teams in the States."

Dean played with the NBI for three years, during which time he met and played against some of baseball's greatest players.

"He did get a chance to travel on the NBI team," said Marilyn. "He went to Taiwan in a world tournament.

"He played against the likes of John Olerud (when he was on a col-

lege team), and he got to play against the Blue Jays for three years in a row. That was the thrill of a lifetime."

Marilyn stressed that Dean's success as an athlete was rooted in the support of local coaches. "It was the support of his coaches that got him where he went," she said. "He had great coaches."

Dean is survived by Marilyn, his father Daniel and his sister Lauri.



A Squamish Bombers' team member leads off during a game against the Mt. Seymour Pirates.



A Bomber's player tries to make it home in a game against the Pirates at last weekend's Dean Arneson Memorial tournament at Brennan Park.

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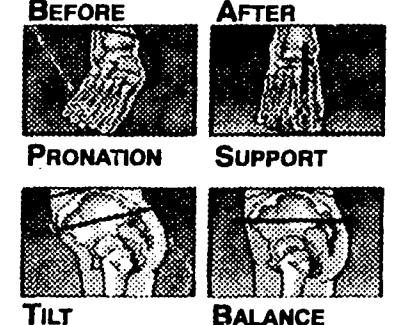


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Sports

Future of girls' softball uncertain

By CLAIRE MACDONALD
Special to The Chief

...nted! A dozen volunteers to steer the Howe Sound Minor Ball Association through the 1998 season, or there may be a change next year.

...at's the word from Howe Sound Minor Ball Association man LaRoy Watt. "If we don't have any help by next year, we're not going to have girls' softball," says Watt. "We need a dozen people to step forward and be part of the direction. We need umpires, a registrar, a president, vice-president."

...roximately 350 girls are currently registered with the Howe Sound Minor Ball Association.

...e call for volunteers comes hot on the heels of the resignation of president Mike Puchmayr earlier this month. In a letter to the executive of the Howe Sound Minor Ball Association on May 12, Puchmayr tendered his resignation effective immediately.

...preparation for the 1997 softball season, a decision was made to eliminate standings in the mites, squirts and peewee divisions," writes Puchmayr. "The focus of seasonal play would be on individual and team development with an emphasis on good sportsmanship. The opportunity to get serious, show off those honed skills and play to win would continue to exist for playdowns, year end and any other tournaments a team chooses to enter."

...hmayr's decision to alter the format of girls' softball was well received by other members of the executive. "Mike's done a really great job for the past couple of years," says Watt. "This year he arbitrarily changed the rules that have existed for the past 15 or 20 years. This created a problem with the players." However, Watt points out that the problem stems

from the lack of volunteers. "There are three people running an organization that needed a dozen. Consequently Mike ended up doing a whole lot more than he should have."

At a special executive meeting two of the three softball directors voted back the standings, prompting Puchmayr's resignation.

"I thought I had the support (albeit soft) of my executive," writes Puchmayr.

"That support has subsequently been withdrawn and several persons have actively worked to obstruct the implementation of this change."

"With my leadership thus undermined, and my personal philosophy so obviously contrary to popular opinion, I feel I have no option but to submit my resignation as president of minor softball, effective immediately."

Anyone interested in volunteering their time to see the continuation of girls' softball in Squamish should contact Watt at 898-9644.

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Standings as of May 24

TEAM	WON	LOST	PTS
Raiders	4	1	8
Grizzly Bulls	3	1	6
Coast Valley Diggers	2	2	4
Mountain Builders	1	3	2
Brewers	0	3	0

This week's games:

May 27 - California Cuties vs Greg Gardner GM
May 28 - Brewers vs Raiders
May 29 - Grizzly Bulls vs Coast Valley Diggers
May 30 - Mountain Builders vs Brewers
June 2 - Grizzly Bulls vs Brewers

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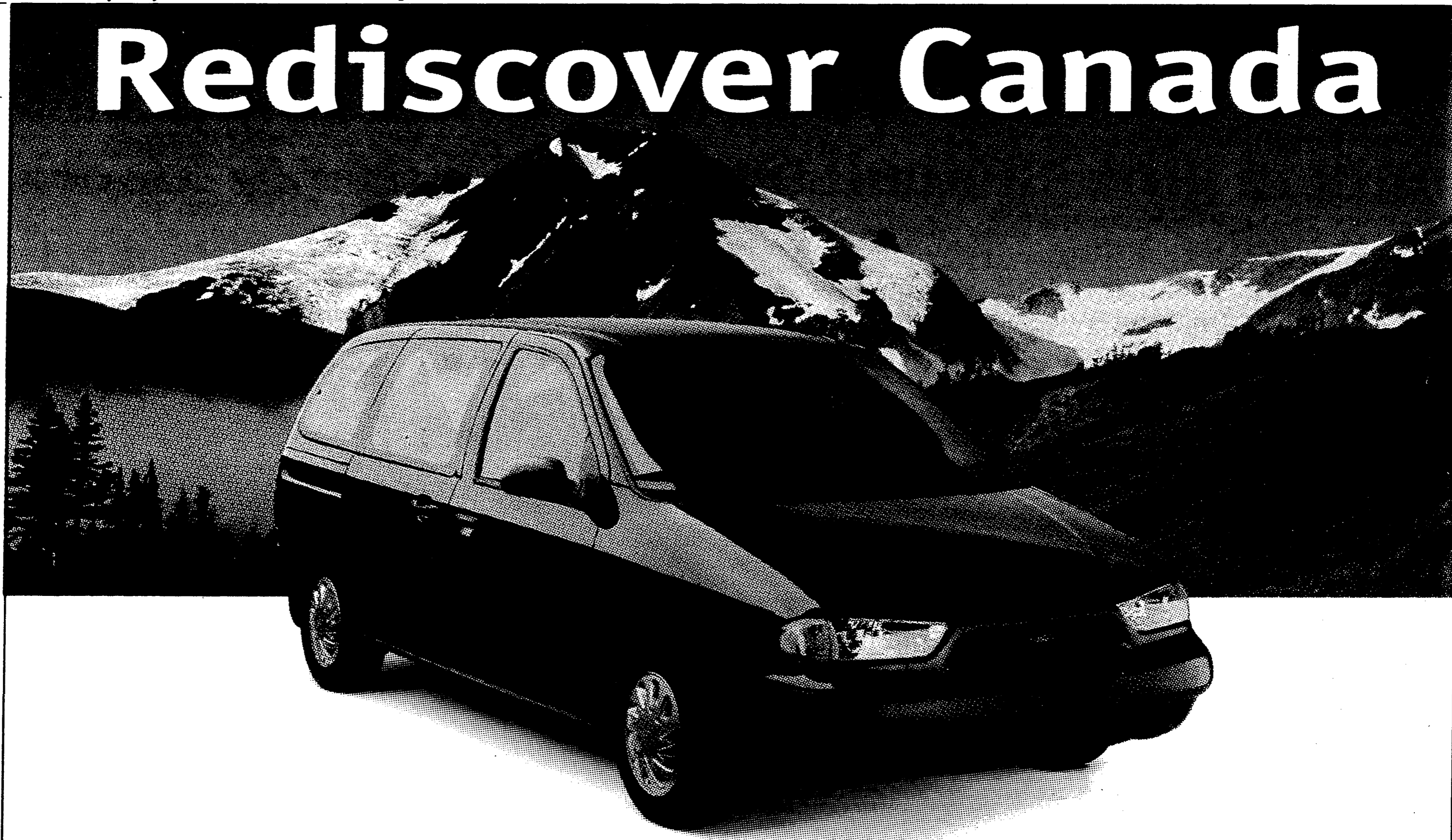
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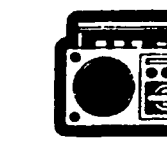
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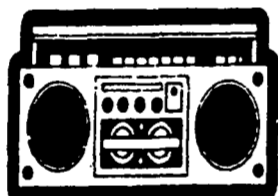
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Elder Gordon Stewart, 898-5091. Sunday breaking of the bread at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Gospel Meeting 7 p.m., Monday Bible Hour 7-8 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

St. John's Anglican Church

Sunday services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. For details call Rev. John Stephens at 898-5100.

Squamish United Church

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

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship

892-5023, Pastor Vic Peters. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. Fr. Angelo De Pompa, 898-4355. Mass: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 p.m. or by appointment anytime. Catechism (CCD): grades K-7 on Thurs., 6:30-7:40 p.m., may register anytime.

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Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737. Associate Pastor: Paul Amacker. Sunday Worship and Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 a.m. **Squamish Pentecostal Church**

Pastor: Derwyn Costinak, 892-3680. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

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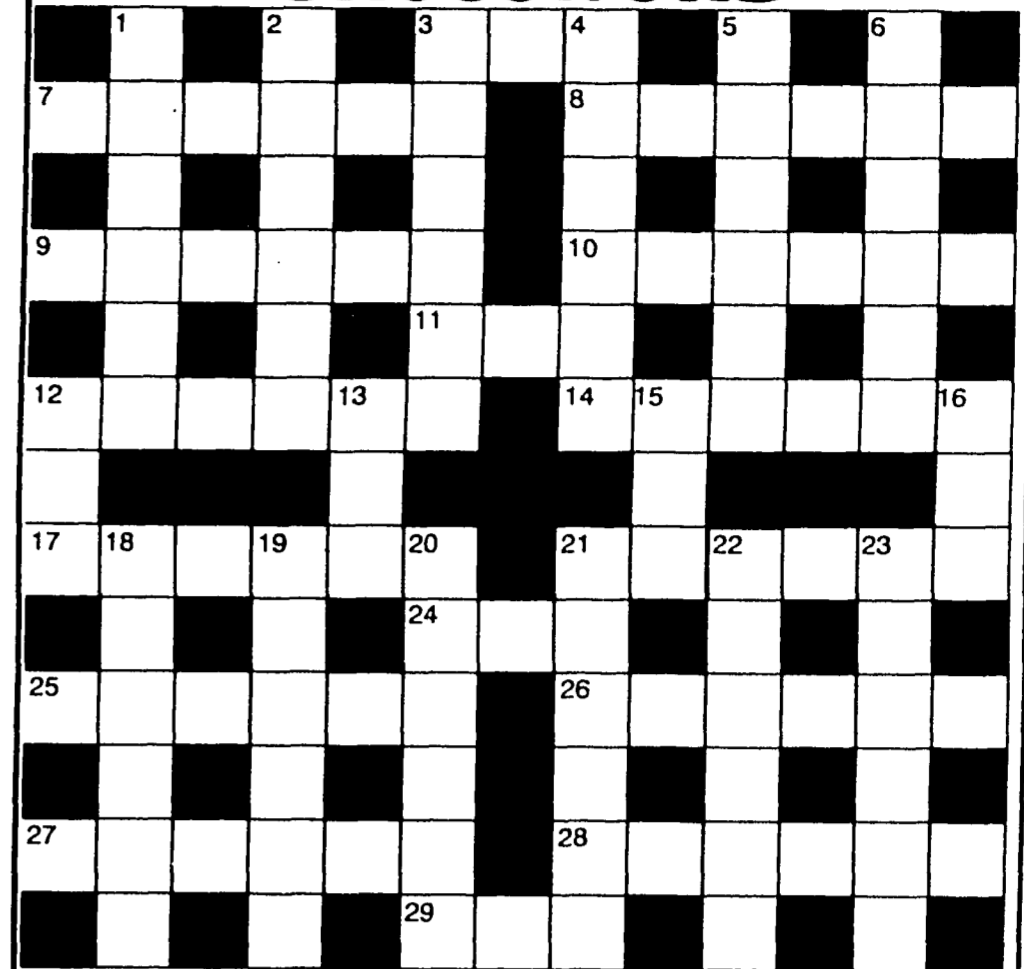
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- 10. More frightful
- 11. Inner or outer
- 12. Strains
- 14. Young bird of prey
- 17. Hot _____, a real dish
- 21. Held fast
- 24. Unreachable serve
- 25. Examines
- 26. Desensitized, in a way
- 27. Stun with noise
- 28. Spanish seaport
- 29. Notch

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- 5. Introduction
- 6. Consent
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Please pick up required proposal package from Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish. Inquiries regarding this proposal should be directed to Bob Miles, Administrator or Mayor Lonsdale at (604) 815-5005.

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