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By AL PRICE The Chief

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he chase hit 120 kilomeis an hour in 80 kilometre hour zones, police said.

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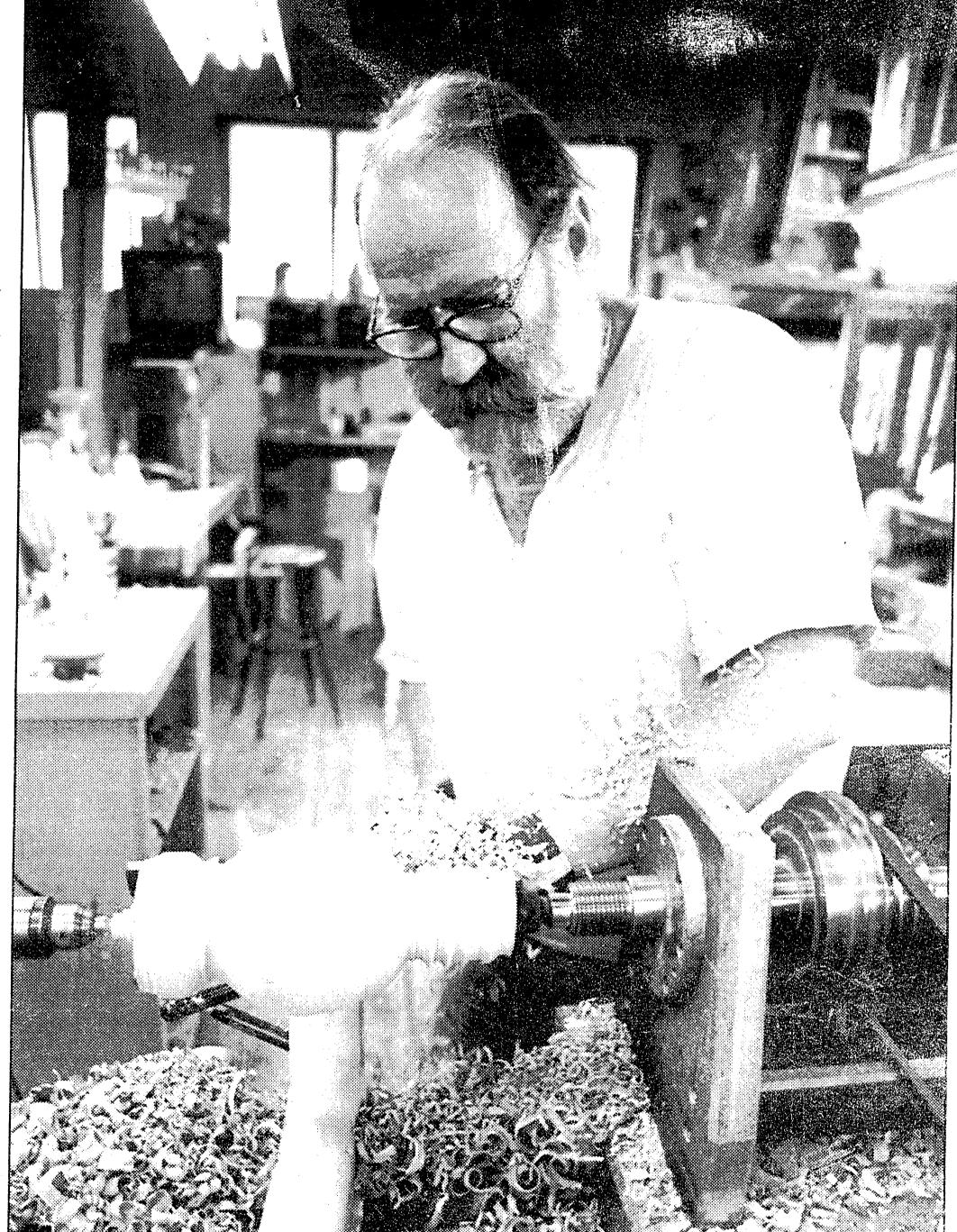
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raib said further charges ald be laid pending the ults of tests on the marijua-

he man's name has not n released.



Marty Thorne is covered in wood chips as he turns another gift for APEC delegates in his workshop on Third Avenue.

## Thorne's woodwork chosen as gifts for Clinton, APEC delegates

By Kevin McKinnon The Chief

Squamish cabinet maker Marty Thorne has been making more than cabinets for several years now, and what started out as a hobby has grown far beyond what Thorne ever expected.

"I do it because I enjoy it," says Thorne, studying a wooden bowl he recently finished turning in his work shop.

Thorne has been working a bit harder at

his wood turning lately, and is finishing up a commissioned job for 20 pieces to go to the Asia-Pacific Economic Conference to be presented to delegates from attending countries around the

"Hillary Clinton will have one of my pieces," said Thorne, fingering the grain on a precision turned bowl with sides as thin as 1/4 to 1/8th of an inch, not much thicker than porcelain.

Thorne's work was noticed on display

at the Craft House, a non-profit program of the Crafts Association of British Columbia, on Granville Island.

"I have all the right qualities. I'm a B.C. craftsman, I'm a home based small business and I use found wood. I don't go out harvesting trees, or buying from the lumberyard."

Asked why he thought his pieces were chosen, Thorne said, "Well, they're a good size and the price range probably fit their budget."



## Poking fun at the world

Arnould creates cartoons with a message



## New United wins, loses

Game won but Cameron out for the season

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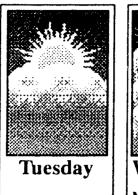
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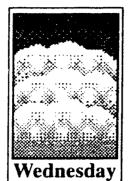
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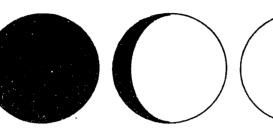


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## The Moon



First Quarter New Moon Oct. 31 Oct. 9

Full Moon Last Quarter Oct. 23 Oct. 15

## **Gone Fishin**

Here come the chum. The daily limit for chum salmon this year is two.

At this time of year, the chum are silver, so don't mistake them for coho and hook the tail or the sides of the fish.

Information courtesy of Steve's Fishin' Out West.



## **Chiefly Chuckles**

From the Internet:

Styrofoam is shipped in ground-up environmentalists.

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KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF LITY OF Le-Anne Weatherbee and her daughter Alexandria were among e use the many enjoying the Harvest Tea and Bazaar at Hilltop House on Saturday, featuring bak-structi ing and crafts contributed ssor fa by many people.

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## A look back in time

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

#### Week of October 21

#### Five Years Ago This Week From the archives of The Chief

A pipe bomb damaged the sewage treatment plant on Fifth Avenue on Oct. 12. Police said it appears the pipe bomb was placed at the base of one of the exterior doors, causing severe damage.

The Squamish Figure Skating Club came away with four medals at the Autumn Leaves Free Skate held in Kamloops. Golds were won by Ryan Schollert, who skated a clean program to win the men's novice, Morgan Price and Dallas Smith. Gordon Harrison took the silver behind Ryan in the same category. This was Smith's first gold in the preliminary mens division.

#### Ten Years Ago This Week From the archives of the Squamish Times

Squamish council has put the gears in motion for a revitalization of the downtown core which will see merchants and property owners affected by the improvements participating in a cost-sharing with the municipality.

A new bus service linking Lions Bay with downtown Vancouver is scheduled to commence Nov. 2. The new Blue Bus service will link with downtown Vancouver and the rest

of the Vancouver Regional Transit System, including Skyngers Train and Sea Bus with three trips daily each way on weekevela days and a limited service Sundays.

#### Fifteen Years Ago This Week

isses Mike Sweeney, Squamish's local boy who made good i the soccer world, was signed to a one-year contract with the lest by Vancouver Whitecaps, Wednesday.

The decline of building permits issued is not changing, as gers L evidenced by a September report. The total value of building permits in the District in September is down \$1,147,900 from pping of one year ago.

### Twenty Years Ago This Week

B.C. Rail was fined \$100 by Judge C. I. Walker for block BCR ing the main crossing on a charge of obstructing public traffit turn in fic for a period longer than five minutes.

Capilano College plans to build a \$500,000 satellite cam weland pus at Squamish at the site of the old forestry building if profithe sh posals presented to council on Tuesday night are approved by Victoria. uncil

Neil Burritt won the bicycle offered by The Garden Centr trees for the biggest pumpkin, which weighed 26 lb. 15 oz. Th presentation was made by Doug Boyd.

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# Top Story

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fter considerable discuscouncil agreed to supan application to the Canada Foundation er the Green Streets ada Program for a grant hitiate a tree planting gram in the district. The gram provides matching s, and the parks and eation department origiy proposed a \$50,000 budget, meaning counwould have had to comto funding of \$25,000 the project to mprove streets throughout the munity. An amended ion was accepted for a budget of \$25,000, council contributing

### rection

last week's editorial it ed that the vast majority cople at the public ting appeared to be Inst the idea of a casino. act it was only the vast ority of those who ed Peter Gordon's straw which was 46 against six in favor, out of a of 132 at the meeting. indicates most people there to listen to the restigion entations and were not ent's Character to sign the poll 13th year in favor or against at ume.

# Bear family renuited at the end of tense Whistler drama

BY PAUL ANDREW Whistler Question

More than a dozen curious bystanders in Whistler watched one conservation officer and two RCMP officers last Tuesday as an intense drama unfolded between a black bear and her two 10-month old cubs.

Directly in front of the Fairways Hotel in Whistler one RCMP officer armed with a shotgun watched the woods across from the Fairways Hotel lobby in case the mother, which was separated from her two cubs, ran back toward the officers who had the cubs trapped in a nearby tree.

Conservation Officer Dave Elliot tranquilized the cubs one by one and loaded both into a bear transport cage parked on the side of Hwy. 99.

Shortly afterward, both cubs were taken over to the Whistler Golf Club and laid on the fairway with the hope the mother, who was in the woods which border the highway and the golf course, would accept them after they woke up from their forced slumber.

The strategy was to reunite the family of black bears in a natural setting.

After the cubs were laid in the open part of the fairway at the Whistler Golf Club, the mother emerged from the woods and slowly walked toward her cubs, both still dazed form the tranquilizer. But just as it looked as though the strategy would pay off, the mother, which would sometimes stop in mid-stride to look over her shoulder, bolted toward RCMP officers who were attempting to hold her inside the fairway.

After the bear's brief run through the woods, it came back out toward the club house and charged reporters who

were recording the event.

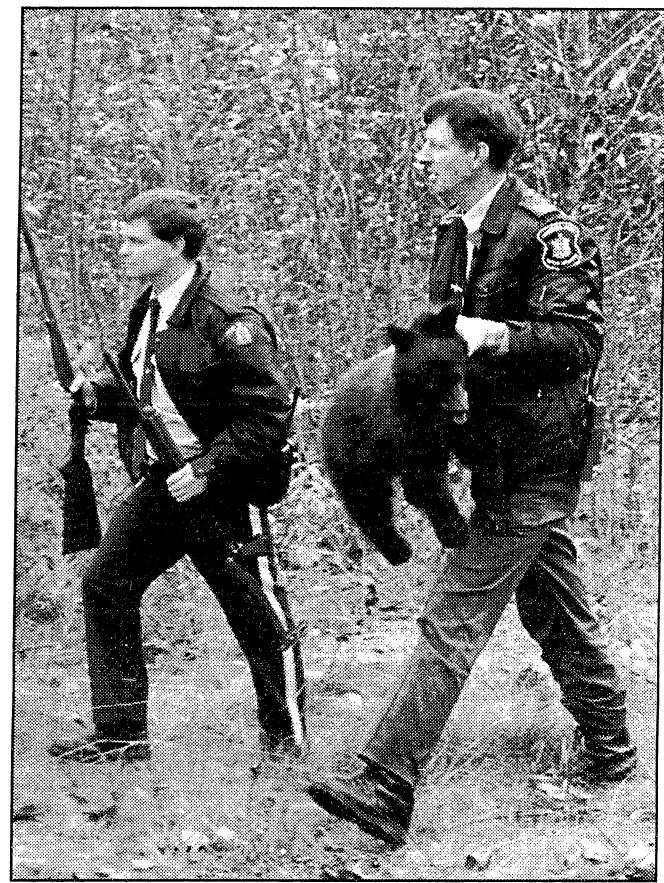
There is nothing like seeing the eyes of a mother bear who has been seaparated from her cubs, charging as fast as she can in random directions. For a moment it looked as though one reporter had written his last story then the mother changed direction again and settled into a small stand of trees off the 18th fairway where most of Tuesday's episode took place.

"She lost interest," Elliot said. "In a situation like that, you just kind of wing it. At the very least, we don't want to shoot the sow," he said referring to the mother. "What we'll do now is bring the cage to the edge of the bush and then we'll wait. If she comes out we'll tree her and tranquilize her. Then we'll take the whole family somewhere else."

But as the hours went by, RCMP constables Duncan Pound, Kim Russell and Warren Tomalty, along with Elliot and others watching the cage where the cubs were howling for their mother, assumed the black bears had been separated for good. However, persistence paid off for the officers.

All three bears were reunited and whisked off to an isolated location north of Whistler.

"We first spotted them trapped in the tennis courts near the hotel." Const. Pound said. "We were trying to push them toward the golf course and as soon as we got to the highway, the two cubs went up the tree and the mother kept running across the highway," he said. "They just wandered into the village, I don't know why because these bears weren't after garbage. We saw them grazing on the side of the road at



PAUL ANDREW/WHISTLER OUESTION

Const. Warren Tomalty of Whistler and conservation officer Dave Elliot of Squamish move the second of two 10-month old bear cubs after tranquilizing them near the side of Hwy. 99 in front of the Fairways Hotel Tuesday afternoon.

## Soo Coalition headquarters looking for new location

By Brigitte Petersen The Chief

The Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests' trailer can remain on its current site on the corner of Cleveland Avenue and Victoria Street for another year, but members will soon have to find another site for the office.

Council approved a request from the coalition for a further 12-month extension of a temporary building permit which had expired in June. Councillors Lyle Fenton and Sandra Bauer voted against the motion to extend the time limit. Fenton said other temporary building permits have recently been turned down by council and extending the coalition's goes against the purpose of temporary permits.

"I would hope that the Soo Coalition would be able to get an office," he said.

Bauer said she has a problem renewing the permit year after year.

Janet Cragg, office manager at the coalition office, told council a new location is currently being sought but it is difficult to find something both suitable and affordable.

The trailer, located on property owned by John Drenka, has been on the site for the past 2 1/2 years. The office is used as a forestry exhibit and information centre and for administration.

Coun. Dave Young said he supports the extension for a number of reasons.

"They are looking for another location and it has

maker for an individual," said Young.

After the meeting, Cheryle Bass, coalition manager, said it has been difficult to find a location the organization will be able to afford. She said potential sites are currently being looked at.

Bass said the coalition raised \$18,000 two years ago through a raffle but that money is to go towards starting a forestry museum. She said members have not been able to find an affordable location for a museum either.

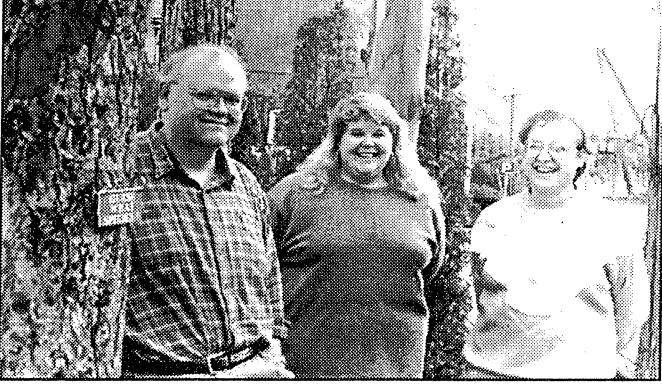
bling block has been to

find a place to put the museum," she said.

Under B.C. Gaming Commission rules the money raised through the raffle must be spend on its intended purpose within two years.

Bass said the money will likely be split between the Pemberton Museum and the West Coast Railway Heritage Park where smaller forestry museums could be established.

The coalition recently sent a letter to the B.C. an educational part to it. It's not strictly a money Gaming Commission requesting permission to make where to relocate the office.



Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests workers, from left, volunteer Robert Kaye, office manager Janet Kragg and volunteer Helen Pollack can "Our biggest stum- keep their trailer and wood display on the downtown site for one more year.

the recommended donations.

"If we can't do it ourselves we'll ensure the money goes to a forestry museum in the corridor," said

A member-only coalition general meeting is scheduled for Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Sea to Sky Hotel. Bass said in addition to talking about the future of the forestry industry and stumpage fees, she hopes the meeting will also generate ideas about

## News

## On the street

Question: What do you do to help in the recycling movement?



Serena Karwatski: "I deliver flyers and I take the extras to the recycling."



Angela Tischler: "I help Serena."



Laurence Byers: "I minimuze my garbage output."



Jesse Hurron: "Newspapers at school. We have a limit of paper at school that we can use without paying for it."



Heather Hofmarks: "I don't use bleach or detergents. I want to switch to environmentally friendly household products."

## Second casino proposal likely

By AL PRICE The Chief

KP Projects Ltd. of Vancouver announced Friday the company is proceeding with a proposal for the development of a destination resort casino either at the proposed Klahanie Marina Resort or north of Garibaldi Way, despite a second casino proposal in the Squamish area.

Representatives of the Squamish Nation met with council last week and announced they will be applying to the provincial government for approval to construct their own destination resort casino, possibly on the Stawamus Reserve south of Hospital Hill.

"We are reconfirming our commitment to proceed with our proposal and welcome the competing Squamish Nation's proposal," said Keith Windross of KP Projects. "It will give both council and residents a chance to compare the benefits of our district-based proposal with the reserve-based one and will allow the community to see what's in its best interest.

"Our application can only be made if council first passes a resolution to consider gaming expansion. We are hopeful council will see fit to allow our proposal to go forward for evaluation by the province at the same time as the Squamish Nation proposal." Both applications must be submitted by Nov. 28.

Windross said the economic benefits of his casino project would include construction and small business expansion, 300 jobs with estimated pay scales "well above the minimum wage" and it will act as a "catylist for low-impact economic development and establish a viable new industry."

He estimated 90 per cent of the resort visitors will be from outside the Squamish area.

"We are working with a team of world class experts to create a true destination resort so Squamish can successfully compete in the international tourism and hospitality industry," Windross said. "In November, we will hold a public information meeting to unveil details of our proposal."

## Parties, illegal parking create problems at Smoke Bluffs

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN The Chief

Residents living in the Harbor View Heights area near the Smoke Bluffs are fed up with ongoing noise caused by youths holding outdoor evening parties near their homes.

Larry Preuss, a Panorama Place resident, and Squamish RCMP Staff Sgt. Rex Henry approached council Oct. 7 to express concerns about the problem and get suggestions for solutions.

"It's like a game being played with the kids," said Preuss. "They wait for the police to come and then they take off. We're fed up and we want something done about it."

He said residents often see youths return to the area almost immediately after police have attended the site, and resume partiting near cliffs overlooking Squamish.

The youths park on a cul-de-sac marked with no parking signs and cross private property to access the area. The

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district's bylaw enforcement officer works only during daytime shifts to enforce parking regulations.

"Parking signs will never address this issue," said Mayor Corinne Lonsdale. "I don't know if there is a solution to this."

Henry said police have attended the area several times and patrol the area frequently but there is not usually evidence of alcohol being used by youths found at the site. When police attend they speak to the youths and ask them to leave. Police must have grounds to do searches for alcohol and drugs and if the grounds do not exist, the searches can not be con-

"We don't consider (patrolling the area) a high priority but it is part of our functions," said Henry.

He suggested the district try to assign residents, on a voluntary basis, to perform bylaw enforcement tasks and ticket vehicles parked in the no parking zone.

But Bob Miles, district administrator, said the municipal employees' collective agreement will not allow voluntary

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enforcement officers to work in place of unionized workers.

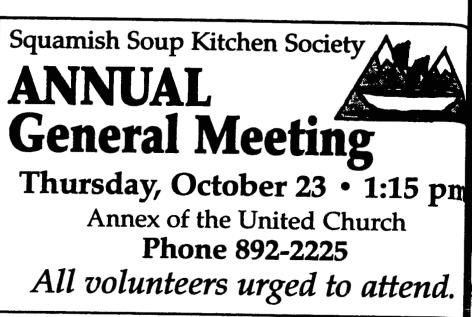
Coun. Sandra Bauer said assigning frustrated residents to issue parking tickets could result in confrontations with youths found in the area.

"It's a potentially dangerous suggestion," said Bauer.

Lonsdale said the Smoke Bluffs area is not the only place in the district where youths party and disrupt residents. But Preuss said the outdoor gatherings often go on every night of the week and there needs to be a deterrent to stop partiers from parking on the cul-de-sac and accessing the area. He said the problem has been ongoing for at least the past four years.

"The worst that can happen is that they are asked to leave," said Preuss. "The problem is the cul-de-sac where they park. If they can't park there they can't party there."

Henry said he would try to find ways to improve enforcement in the area and find a solution to the problem.





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at the library and entry forms are available at the library.



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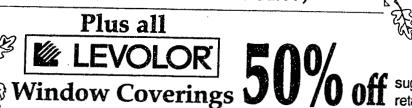
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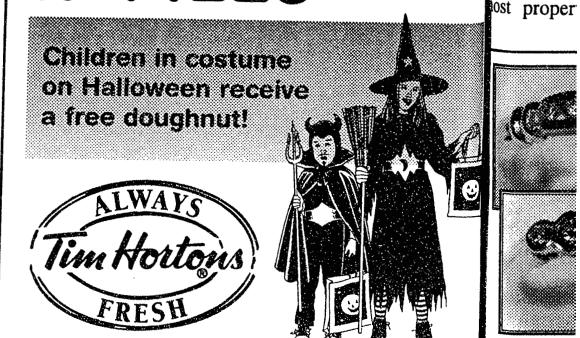
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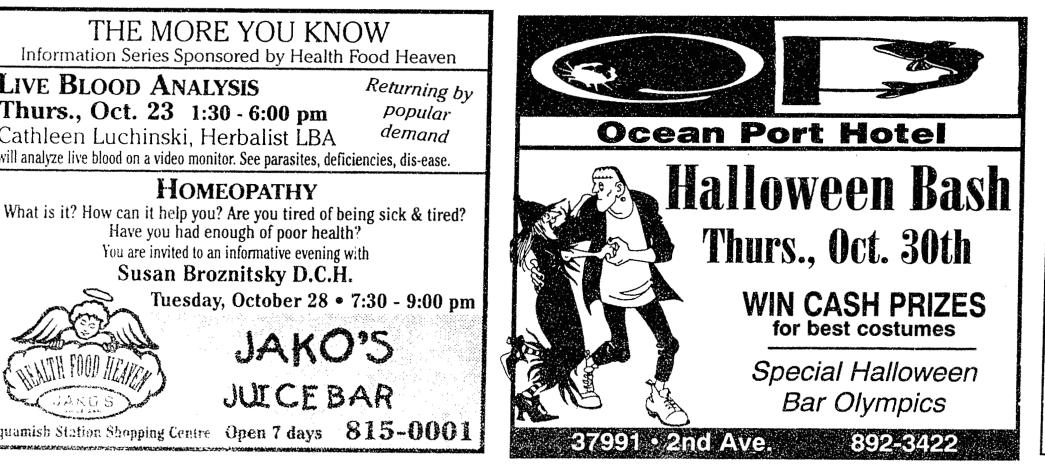
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## B.C. Rail on agenda or UBCM convention

By Brigitte Petersen The Chief

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The announcement of whether or not B.C. off suggiail will be required to pay grants-in-lieu of retail to rection to municipalities located on the Il taxation to municipalities located on the ilway's mainline is one of the many agenda ems for the Union of British Columbia lunicipalities' (UBCM) 1997 convention durg the week of Oct 21-24. More than 1,500 elegates are expected to attend the annual athering which will be held at the Vancouver rade and Convention Centre.

> Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said the UBCM's C. Rail task force, comprised of five mayors cluding Lonsdale, is expected to present a port on the provincial government's upcomg decision whether or not to have the railway Impany pay taxes to municipalities. An annugrant-in-lieu of taxes of about \$500,000 ould be generated for this district. Nearly 2.9 million would be collected by municipallesalong the line from B.C. Rail each year. Squamish and Prince George are the two at stand to benefit from this the most," she

B.C. Rail, a major property owner in quamish, is currently exempt from paying lost property taxes to B.C. towns due to provincial legislation.

Lonsdale, who plans to attend the convention, said other topics of interest will be the planned rewriting of the Municipal Act and discussions concerning land in aboriginal treaty negotiations.

The theme of this year's convention is FAIR: Finance and Intergovernmental Relations. Discussions will focus on financial and legislative aspects of intergovernmental relations, experiences of other provinces and specific legislative reforms. Other issues such as health regionalization, a provincewide 911 service, and development finance costs will be looked at. Policy papers on new local government legislation and an action plan on environmental policy will be examined. Municipal reactions to 1997 cutbacks in provincial grant programs and a look at the future of municipal and provincial financial relations will be a major

Some of the confirmed speakers at the convention include Premier Glen Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Mike Farnworth, Liberal and Opposition Leader Gordon Campbell, and federal Minister of Fisheries and Oceans David Anderson. Afternoon workshops are also scheduled with various cabinet ministers.

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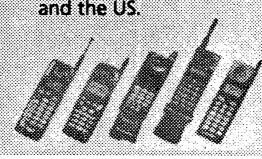


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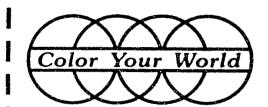
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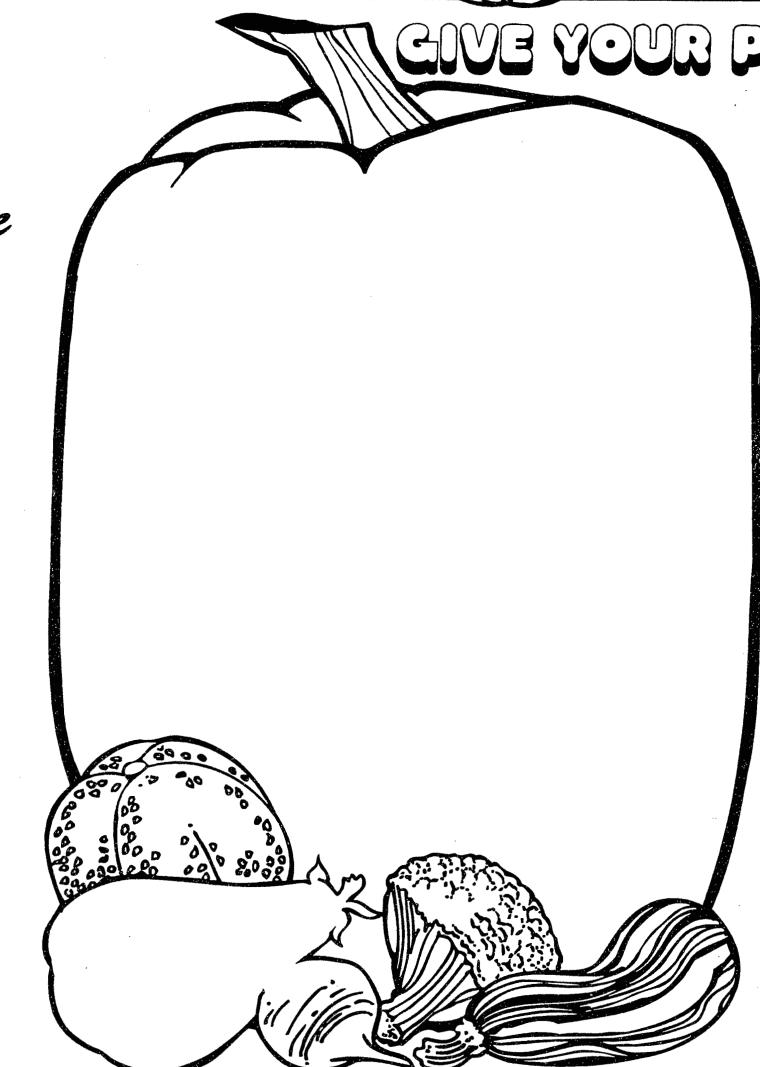
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## Council aims to stop time shares

By Brigitte Petersen The Chief

Time shares may be a part of life for many Whistler residents, but Squamish council took big step Oct. 7 towards prohibiting strata itle-type hotel development in this communi-Council passed a recommendation to give rst and second readings to an amendment of he bylaw dealing with tourist accommodation ises. Coun. Paul Lalli removed himself from the room and did not vote because he is imployed in the hotel industry.

"I'm not in favor of restricting time shares," aid Coun. Ron Barr. "Why are we doing his?" The proposed amendment limits the umber of consecutive days spend by those taying in hotels or motels to 30 and limits the

number of units with cooking facilities to 20 per cent. The intent is to prevent time share units which would result in residential rather than commercial use for hotels. Existing hotels operating as single room occupancies for lower income residents would continue.

During a special in-camera meeting Aug. 5, council passed a motion for planning director, Margaret Thornton, to prepare the necessary bylaw amendments to prohibit time shares in Squamish. Advice from the district's municipal lawyer was gathered and Thornton drew up the bylaw.

"This accomplishes what we wanted," said Coun. Sandra Bauer. "We don't want commercial hotel rooms becoming permanent residences." Council has authorized a public hearing on the issue for Nov. 18.

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## News

## WCWC seeking five-year permit for controversial research station

By Brigitte Petersen The Chief

Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC) members are asking for a five-year special use permit for their research station in the upper Elaho valley which is currently under investigation for possible contravention of the forest practices code.

Joe Foy, campaign coordinator, met with the district manager of the Squamish Forest District, Paul Kuster, lawyers and other forest service staff during a special hearing Oct. 7 to determine whether or not the station contravenes the code.

Foy said the tent currently set up near Lava Creek has been used for research purposes in other locations. It is the same tent which WCWC campaigners flew in by helicopter in June, was removed by unidentified people in July, and later transported back to the site where it is now locat-

"It is a very portable structure," said Foy. "We very much value our reputation for staying within the law and we value the public's access to the forest."

If Kuster determines the structure is permanent, based on evidence presented, it would be considered unauthorized construction and occupation under the code. Section 99 (1) of the FPC states, "A person must obtain the consent of the district manager before occupying a building on Crown land in a provincial forest unless the construction or occupation is authorized under another enactment."

If the structure is found to be in contravention, Kuster may give notice to WCWC to remove or destroy the station and restore the land beneath it. Failure to obtain consent before constructing or occupying a building on forest Crown land could result in a fine of up to \$5,000.

Foy said the current site of the station is ideal to allow the environmental group to conduct grizzly bear research. WCWC has been successful in the past establishing research stations including a temperate rain forest canopy station in the upper Carmanah Valley on Vancouver Island.

"I think there needs to be done in the research

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Stoltmann wilderness," he said. "We're hoping we can come to a cooperative agreement on the research station."

Kuster said he has requested further information from WCWC and when he receives it he will consider all the evidence and make a decision later this month.

"I'm not assuming any conclusions yet," he said. "I have to look at all the information in front of me first."

Additional information will include the type of research to be conducted and a description of disturbance to the for-

est floor located beneath the structure. Kuster said WCWC will be able to appeal the decision if the station is found to be in contravention of the code. He will consider the committee's special use permit application only after a decision is made.



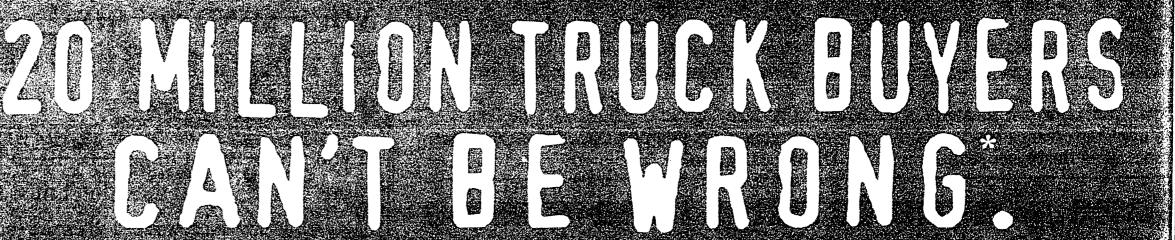
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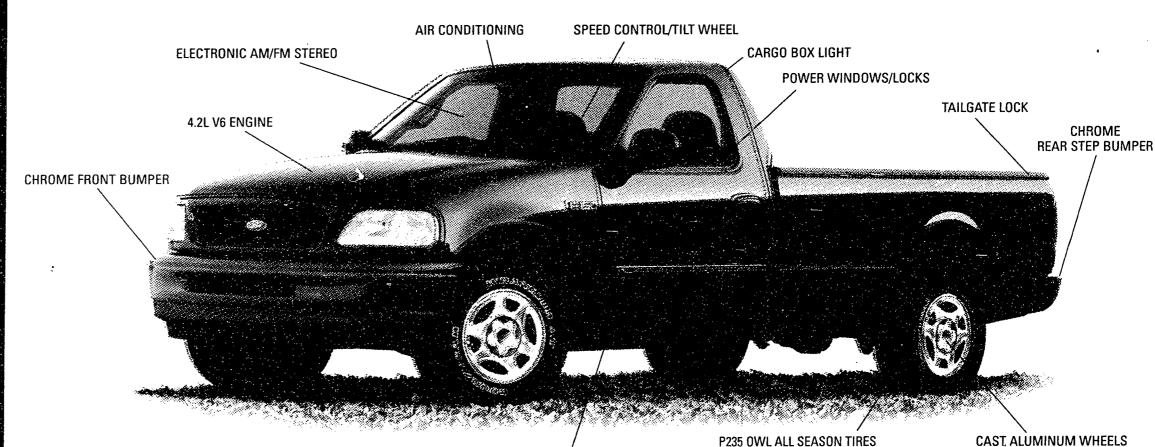
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## Wei Voman foiled in possible car insurance scam

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The Squamish detachment received a call m two witnesses at Porteau Cove at 10:53 n. who said they had seen someone smash windows of a parked car, jump into a secon St d vehicle and head south towards Horseshoe

-0737 y. Officers went quickly to Porteau, conned the damage, and radioed police in West to be on the lookout for a suspicious vehi-

> West Van police were able to stop the suspibus vehicle, and the two women in it denied w knowledge of the incident," said Cpl. Joe hofield. "As it turned out, the passenger in car was the registered owner of the vandald vehicle." Because the woman owned the and can do with it whatever she wants, lice could not charge her.

I somehow doubt she will be making a im with ICBC, though," Schofield said.

ome minor accidents but no injuries resultfrom a spill of diesel oil on Hwy. 99 tween Lions Bay and Horseshoe Bay ursday morning. Police were still investigat-, but Schofield said it looked like the incint might have been the result of a faulty ve on a fuel truck.

woman whose vehicle struck another car Garibaldi Way, smashed into the pump and at Barney's PetroCan and ended up pped at the Tantalus Road intersection dnesday told police the accelerator on her became stuck and she couldn't stop. hofield said the woman was exiting the hlands Mall parking lot at 12:53 p.m. when car struck a Jeep Cherokee on Garibaldi y. It struck the island and went between the sets of pumps at the gas station before

coming to a halt half a block away. The incident is still under investigation.

Three people were injured when a car hydroplaned on puddled water and hit the cement barrier on Hwy. 99 at Furry Creek Oct. 8 at 1:20 p.m. Schofield said the car was southbound when it spun out of control.

"Drivers should remember that the roads are wet again, there are some puddles and they should drive with caution," said Schofield.

About 600 packages of cigarettes worth approximately \$3,000 and a small amount of cash were stolen during a break in at the Bargain Store overnight Oct. 9-10. Police are interested in talking to anyone who might have seen anything suspicious in the vicinity.

A police officer on patrol with the Enhanced Enforcement Program Oct. 13 ran the licence plate of a vehicle through the central computer and found out the car was the subject of an outstanding bylaw ticket in another jurisdiction.

When the officer stopped the car and talked to the driver, he found the driver had been prohibited from driving, and was of interest to the federal immigration department. The man, from Hungary, had overstayed his visitors' visa by nine months. The man was arrested and held for immigration authorities in Vancouver.

Another driver was lucky he cooperated with police when he was stopped between Squamish and Brandywine Falls Wednesday. Police received a report that a vehicle passing through the construction site at Brandywine had nudged the flag person on the hand, and his licence number was recorded. A phone call to the Whistler police determined the vehicle had been reported stolen. Squamish RCMP headed up the highway and pulled the vehicle over without incident. It was finally determined the registered owner had found the vehicle, but hadn't notified police.

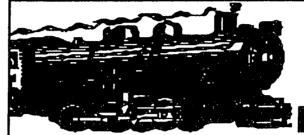
"Unless they tell us the car has been recovered, we will treat it as stolen and act accordingly," said Schofield. Not knowing what to expect when apprehending the driver of a stolen car, police usually draw their guns as a precautionary measure. That was not done in this case.

Culprits cut the locks off a storage shed at a home on Government Road sometime between Oct. 5-15 and stole a few hundred dollars worth of tools.

Police have charged four impaired drivers and two with refusing to take a breathalyzer test since Oct. 1.

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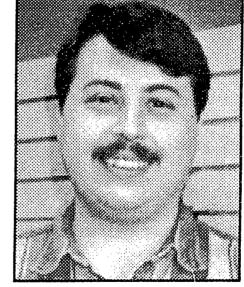
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**EDITORIAL** 

Thile we often point out the blunders and foibles of the provincial government, we are also happy to praise the good works they do. Such is the case with last week's announcement of the protection of the Muskwa-Kechika region of northeastern B.C.

Though it is likely unfamiliar to most southerners, the Muskwa-Kechika is more than a small protected area, like most in the southern part of the province. It is a land mass the size of Nova Scotia, located in the northern Rockies west of Fort. St. John and Fort Nelson, north to almost the Yukon border.

It includes spectacular geographic features, and what is often called the richest and most dense wildlife population in North America, from mountain sheep, caribou, moose and deer to grizzly bears, wolf, lynx and wolverines. It is also home to the last free-range bison herd on the continent.

The announcement was made by Premier Glen Clark following a rare consensus between industry representatives and environmental groups in the area. The area includes more than one million hectares of class A provincial park, and three million hectares of special management zones in which some resource extraction, such as natural gas exploration, will be allowed with severe restrictions. There is little timber value in the region, though mining exploration will be curtailed to a large degree.

As anyone who has seen images of the new protected area on television can attest, there are few spots in the province better suited to park protection. Most of it is pristine country, traversed only by wild animals and horse pack trains carrying environmental tourists and photographers. There are few roads.

And this area, long touted for protection by the increasingly respected Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, is part of a much bigger picture. Environmental groups in Canada and the U.S. are working hard to develop a continuous system of parks and protected areas the length of the Rockies from Yellowstone in the south to the Yukon border. The Muskwa-Kechika is an integral part of this concept.

No doubt there will be a few problems with the park and protected area designation over the years, but the government deserves credit for its efforts. And it has made a major step forward in its promise to protect 12 per cent of the province. Contrary to some beliefs, the protected areas are not all glaciers and alpine granite.

## Halloween safety tips

\ hosts and goblins, pirates and punks will take to the streets Friday, Oct. 31 as the annual Halloween celebration takes place. Here are some safety tips, courtesy of the Squamish RCMP and Squamish Fire Rescue:

Stand well back from fireworks display. Never point fireworks at people or property. Teach your children fireworks are not toys. If they find fireworks, tell an adult. It is not safe for youngsters to pick up the fireworks and bring them to an adult.

Before lighting fireworks, make sure they are firmly planted in a pail of sand or dirt. Keep a pail of water and a hose handy. Fireworks are dangerous, an adult should always be present when lighting fireworks.

Firecrackers are illegal without special permit. Never pick up spent fireworks until you are sure they are out.

Trick or treating should be done while it is still light out or, carry a flashlight and visit only well lit homes.

Costumes should be made of light colors and be non-flammable. Use reflective tape on front and back for better visibility. Avoid costumes with long, trailing pieces which may easily ignite.

Children should carry a flashlight, not candles as a light source. Educate your kids to keep clear of open flames and other heat sources. Ensure they know how to stop, drop and roll should their clothing catch fire.

Use face make-up or paint for better vision. If a mask is used, cut large eye openings and push the mask up on their head while walking.

Accept treats at the front door only. Never go inside a house. Plan a route and curfew time. Watch for Block Parent homes in case you need help.

Instruct your child not to eat anything until you have schools. checked it. A light meal before departure will help.



## **National Block Parent Week Oct. 19-25**

## stranger has many faces shed under

By AL PRICE The Chief

uring National Block Parent Week, October 19-25, Block Parent volunteers across Canada will be focusing on stranger awareness. Many parents are concerned about the safety of their children and the possibility that they may be harmed or abducted by a stranger.

The Block Parent Program believes that education is the first step to safety. The fact is, most strangers are good strangers and parents should be prepared and not unnecessarily anxious. They are encouraged to teach children

what to do in potentially dangerous situations. If he acts from knowledge and not fear, he is more likely to react safely. Keep in mind, however, that no matter how much children are taught about safety, they are limited by their age and maturity.

Squamish-area **Block Parent** coordinator Pam Tattersfield said another aspect of National Block Parent Week is the ongoing need for more Block Parents and school coordinators. The program has been in operation in Squamish and the surrounding area for many years, but volunteers are always needed, and the time commitment is not too demanding. Coordinators are currently needed for Stawamus and Squamish elementary

"All it involves is keeping track

of the Block Parents in your territory, screening new applicants, and keeping in touch to make sure the signs are displayed in Block Parent homes," Tattersfield said. "Once a year, coordinators make a presentation at the schools on safety and the Block Parent program. It involves very few hours a month. The role of Block Parents is to keep our neighborhoods safe. As a Block Parent, your services may never be needed, but just being there is a comfort for the kids and a deterrent to the unsa-

vory types." Here are some tips to help keep your child safe: Teach your child about the Block Parent Program

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from you. Encourage children to walk and play with friends, not alone.

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Have your children make a habit of telling you who they're going out with, where they're going (get a phone number where you can reach them, if possible) and when they will be back.

In busy public places, arrange for somewhere to meet in case you get separated. Make sure that children know what to do if

> to ask for help a Block Parent, a police officer, a security guard, a store clerk or someone with a young child. Let children know that they never have to do anything they don't like with an adult or older

know. Teach them to "trust their feelings." Always listen to your children, especially when they are

trying to tell you something about things that worry them such as a bully at school or a baby-sitter they don't

Reinforce safety rules on a regular basis.

To find out more about the **Block Parent Program contact** Pam Tattersfield in Britannia Beach at 896-2434 or RCMP liaison Const. Fran Bethell at 898-9611.

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## Letters

## OCP could include community arts plan

Received by The Chief for publication: District of Squamish,

On behalf of the Squamish Arts Council and as a citizen of Squamish with a young family, I would like to thank the mayor, councillors, director of planning, and consultants for undergoing a community building process and producing a high quality document, the recently released draft official community plan.

This comprehensive plan does an excellent job of incorporating updated information and providing overall direction for the many issues confronting Squamish in the 1990s and beyond.

In particular, I must thank you for your courage and vision to include arts and culture policy statements which will benefit the citizens of Squamish in the near and distant future. These policies are directly linked to three of the six basic objectives of the OCP, namely: "promote community identity and protect neighborhood livability, nurture a healthy community," and "revitalize downtown Squamish (and the Mamquam Blind Channel)."

This OCP provides excellent background information regarding the important contribution of arts and culture towards a community's health and livability. I suggest including economic contribution as another benefit and further reason for having arts and culture policy statements in the OCP. Statistics Canada reports the arts and culture sector makes a

major economic contribution to Canada and British Columbia. The new OCP encourages opportunities for Squamish to better realize the existing potential for arts and culture related business activity, particularly with the strong connection to rapidly growing tourism.

Some will claim a one per cent construction cost allocated to public art is unreasonable, and will drive away developers looking for low-cost real estate. However, many realize this cost is a wise investment in a community which sets quality standards of living. This investment is a crucial contribution to the plan of effectively attracting thriving businesses to relocate to a stable, appealing, vital, and healthy Squamish.

Arthur Levitt, former head of the American Stock Exchange said: "Almost without question I have found that the best places for locating business are those communities that support their cultural institutions."

A second consideration is that I could not find any direct reference to heritage in either the community services and social planning section or the commercial and tourist development section of the OCP. As I learn more about the history of Squamish, I discover more about its roots in native ancestry, the rail, forestry, mining and fishing industries, and wilderness exploration. The OCP could encourage activities and developments which recognize this

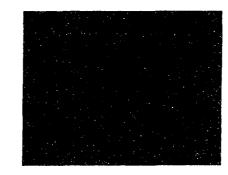
broad diversity. The OCP could engage a community strength-building process of establishing a common theme which would tie all these roots together. The resulting unified and focused identity would have a powerful effect of generating an appealing image to outsiders that could create further economic growth.

The Squamish Arts Council strongly supports and offers input towards advancing local arts and culture development. In time, the OCP could include a community arts and culture plan as a supplementary document similar to the parks and recreation plan and the tourism development plan. An excellent instructional report entitled Building Strong Communities: Arts and Culture, soon to be released by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to assist local government officials and staff, details the values, methods, and examples of community arts and culture plans currently in use in different locations throughout the province. Policies that support the growth of arts and culture in the community make it possible for residents to enjoy the resulting economic, quality of life, and community strength-building benefits.

With the challenging task ahead of finalizing the official community plan, I encourage everyone to keep up the excellent work.

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The palliative care unit at Squamish General Hospital has been greatly improved with the help of donations to the Squamish Health Care Foundation Society's fund-raising drive.

## Improved hospital unit helps provide comfort and privacy

By Brigitte Petersen The Chief

Improvements to the palliative care unit at Squamish General Hospital (SGH) are some of the more visible benefits resulting from a major fund-raising campaign. The unit is used to accommodate terminally ill patients and their family members or close friends.

About \$10,000 in donations from individuals and businesses, raised by the Squamish Health Care Foundation Society, has paid for the installation of a sliding door between the patient's bedroom and an adjoining visitors' lounge. Gloria Healy, health services coordinator for SGH and Hilltop House, said when the bedroom is occupied by a palliative care patient the door can be opened to create a

small, home-like suite and make both the patient's and visitors' stay more comfortable. Visitors are able to stay in the private suite for 24 hours each day if they wish.

"We like to improve patients' quality of life for the time they have left," said Healy.

Donations have also helped purchase furnishings for the unit including a hide-a-bed, recliner chair, television and VCR, entertainment centre and coffee table. Healy said she's hoping further donations will help add to the unit's library to provide more books and videos dealing with advanced cancer and other terminal illnesses to educate those using the unit on how to cope with sickness and death.

When the unit is not used by terminally-ill patients, it becomes a lounge area for other patients and visitors.



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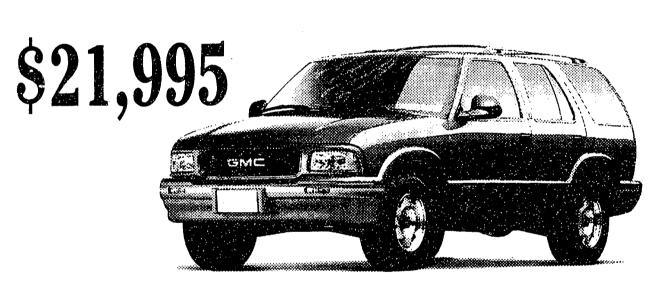
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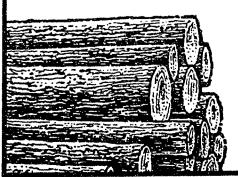
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## **Community News** Chamber hosts forum on crime

By AL PRICE The Chief

Crime and possible solutions to it in Squamish will be on the agenda at a forum hosted by the Squamish and Howe Sound SCU Chamber of Commerce during Small Business Week tonight ance (Tuesday), Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Inn.

Property Crime — The Solutions, will start with statements from chamber members who are repeat victims of crime, uamish explaining how it affects their businesses and personal lives. A building) former break-and-enter professional, drug dealer and auto fraud artist will discuss the motivation, risks and rewards of 5981 crime, and will show a video supplied by the Vancouver Board f Trade task force on crime.

Judy Riddle of the Crown counsel's office will talk about how the judicial system is coping with the growing number of cases before the court, and Staff Sgt. Rex Henry and Const. Fran Bethell of the RCMP will explain what businesses can do to prevent crime.

## Non-Profit Housing members updated on development plans

CONTRIBUTED TO The Chief

The Squamish Non-Profit Housing Association met at the Elks Hall, Oct. 6 for its annual meeting. The society is attempting to establish a manufactured home development on Ross Road in Brackendale. The 85 to 90 people in attendance at the meeting were again reminded that this venture will require no government funding.

The homes will be lived in by people who have purchased them at an attractive price. Because the association will act as the dealer in the purchase of these factory-built homes, and because they will be placed on leased Crown land, there will be fules in place to prevent anyone from reselling their home at a handsome profit. On the open market, these homes would have a considerably higher value.

The members and interested visitors listened to the account of the slow but steady progress being made in this undertaking. It would appear that everything is in place for the beginning of this venture which will provide an attractive community of 50 truly affordable homes in its initial phase. The last obstacle to be overcome is the water mitigation.

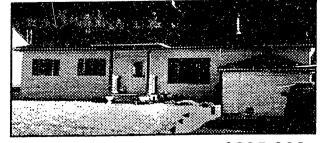
.The new executive consist of: president, Shirley Purdie; vice-president, Warren Hayes; treasurer, Erich Schlieper. The directors are: Al Bird, Bernie Elliott, Gordon Greenwood and Matt Vescera.

Danielle Childs of The Cutters has agreed to receive applicaions from new members as well as annual fees from present

It was agreed at the meeting that annual membership fees would rise from \$10 to \$20 as of Dec. 1. There was a good deal of discussion and many questions asked. The meeting ended on a note of quiet optimism.

Last week the association received a cheque for \$1,000 from Homegrown Solutions, a federal joint initiative of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and several other groups. Will Croxall said the money will help with the first survey the group needs

This week, executive members will be meeting provincial ministers and senior bureaucrats at the annual Union of B.C. Municipalities convention.



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#### **Arnott home** design wins gold

By LORETH BESWETHERICK Whistler Question

Murray Arnott of Squamil has gone on to capture a Canadian Home Builder's Association of British Columbia Georgie Gold for the best home of its size built in B.C. last year.

Arnott was awarded the gold after receiving the Silver Award earlier this year.

The Bowen Island residence he designed and built was selected over four other silver finalists by a panel of jurors from across the United States at a sold-out presentation ceremony at the Hyatt Regency Vancouver held Oct. 4.

Log builder Tim Reid of Whistler Valley Log Homes put his "heart and soul into the project," said Arnott. "I believe Whistler has some of the finest log builders in the world.

Other contractors involved with the award-wining resi-dence included John Hogben, who handled the drywall and plaster, and Tim Honey who did the painting and wood finishing

Arnott worked as a designer in Whistler for 10 years but recently has been concentrating more on the Gulf Islands since his move to Squamish.

Arnott also designs and builds custom homes in selected resort communities Whistler including and



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Aspen/Vale, Colorado. He said he was "a little shocked" when his name was

read out.
"The quality of the other ominations was outstanding. But throughout the three years it took to design and build the home I knew that it was very special," said Arnott. "I have to give deep thanks to the owners and all the many people who were involved in the construction. It really was a team effort.

Amott's design will now be entered in a national competition to be held later this year.

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The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society is holding its annual general meeting at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Wednesday, Oct. 22 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join the group in its green.

## Leisure centre hosting Halloween

The Brennan Park Leisure Centre is hosting a huge Halloween celebration Friday, Oct. 31. There will be ice painting and games in the arena from 6:30-9 \$2, early bird sales start at 8 a.m., and the punch card

## Finnie having a ball with Up With People

Sarah Finnie of Squamish, who joined the international cast of Up With People during the summer, sent a postcard to The Chief last week. She has been in Ohio for a month doing an advance work intenship for the music-theatre group, and has also been in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and is now in New Hampshire.

"I'm having an awesome time and am learning so much," she said. Finnie will be with the group for a year, which will include some overseas trav-

## Celtic harp and

## Choirs go crackers

Pandora's Vox, Chantelope, the British Columbia Boys Choir and he Vancouver Children's Choir will present a musical <sup>10x</sup> of Animal Crackers, Oct. 25, at a special fundaising choral extravaganza benefit the Animal Advocates Society of British Columbia, at North Vancouver's Centennial heatre. Show time is 8

Call the Centennial heatre box Office at 984-484 for information.

By AL PRICE

The Chief

No one is spared from his combina-

tion of irony, humor and art. He gets

paid for seeing the ridiculous in every-

day situations and making them come

alive. But most of all, he loves his

Grahame Arnould is an internationally renowned cartoonist. His work

appears in everything from New Yorker magazine to the Georgia

Straight, from gag cartoons in a wide

variety of publications throughout the

world to cooking tips on the food

Arnould's arrival in the upper eche-

lons of the cartooning world has been

Born in 1958 in Manhattan to

Canadian parents (his father worked at

the United Nations), Arnould was raised mainly in Toronto. He doodled

as a kid, as all kids do. But his chosen

career path led him to complete an

economics degree at Queen's

University. He didn't decide to

become a cartoonist until after gradu-

"I have no pat answer, even in hind-

sight, how it came about. I liked the

combination of art and the printed

pages of the Vancouver Sun.

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work he did as a

writer and "con-

cept guy," he became a copywriter for

an ad agency for three or four years,

winning awards in Austria, Germany,

Canada and the U.S. for a highly suc-

cessful billboard campaign for Evian

"In hindsight, I guess I was visually

very strong in advertising. The ideas

all start with words in some way, but

the billboards I ended up illustrating

had no words, relying on the image of

Arnould then worked for six or seven years with two different agen-

cies, as a contractor rather than being

on staff. He found he had more than

enough work as an ad writer and car-

"Again, it was using words and pic-

tures. The two disciplines came

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toon illustrator.

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water.

From the loft of his cozy log home in Brackendale, he pokes

fun at everyone and everything.

attempts to keep the estuary

## bash for kids

p.m., ghouly games in the auditorium and pool from 6:30-9:15 p.m., a costume parade at 7:45 p.m. and costume judging at 8 p.m. Punch cards for games are sales end at 8:45 p.m. There will be fireworks at Centennial Field at 9:30 p.m. to end the evening.

## voice in concert

Fans of the Celtic harp are in for a treat when Caroline McKay brings her fine instrument and voice to the Brackendale Art Gallery for concert Sunday, Oct. 26 at p.m. Call the gallery for details.

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together quite nicely."

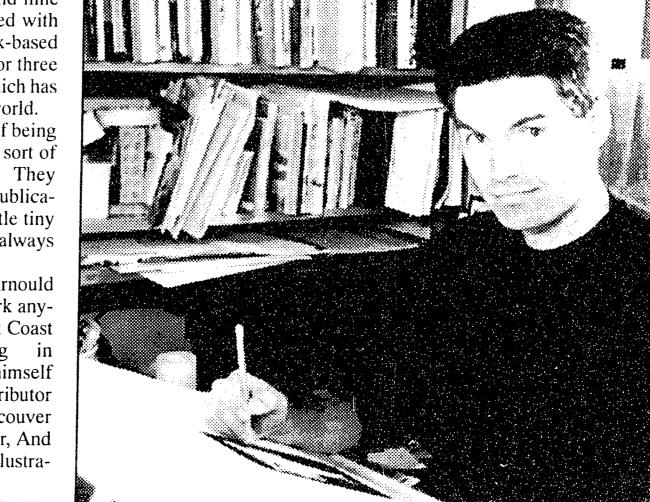
els showing people in funny or strange situations, continued to sell, and nine years ago he became syndicated with Wit of the World, a New York-based agency. He is one of only two or three Canadians with that agency, which has contributors from around the world.

"It is really neat in the sense of being part of a large group. There's a sort of universality about the work. They send me tear sheets from the publications I appear in, and I get a little tiny bit of American money. That's always

Having established himself, Arnould realized he could create his work anywhere, and headed for the West Coast 51/2 years ago, settling in Brackendale. He established himself as a weekly or bi-weekly contributor to the Georgia Straight, Vancouver Sun, and Business in Vancouver, And expanded is repertoire to book illustra-

Vancouver chef and TV pitch man James Barber has just published his latest book, Peasant's Alphabet, with Arnould creating the alphabet styling and jester illustrations to head each

And he has teamed with partner Ruth Phelan, a home economist with the Vancouver Sun, to produce the A La Cartoon series which appears weekly in the Sun's food section and other Southam papers.



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Cartoonist Grahame Arnould at his drawing board in the loft decides who he is going to lampoon next

ing a beaver picking apart the fleur-delis. He did it just before the last Quebec referendum, and the drawing is extremely simple.

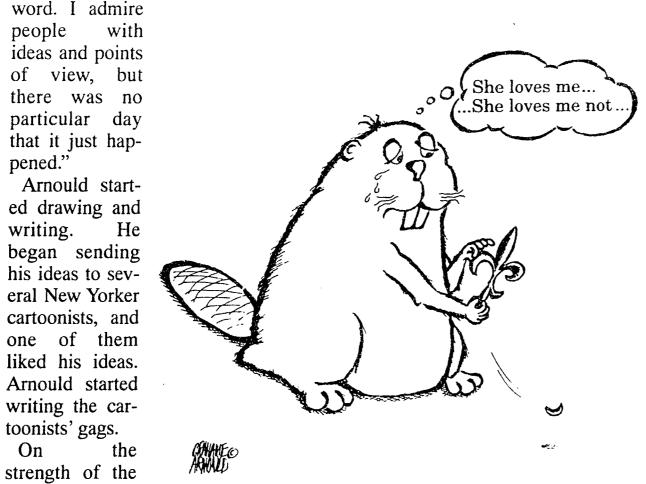
"I strive for that sort of simplicity. The symbols are recognizable and it's a really tight idea. I wish they could be there every day. You have to use some of the conventions of cartooning or the cartoon is going to fall down. It has to have what I call resonance, a certain recognizability of the elements."

Arnould has ideas all over the house, sketching as he watches TV or listens to music in the evenings, and depending on his workload and deadlines, he occasionally takes months to get back to an idea and follow it through. He is currently working on two magazine covers, and has many deadlines for his regular projects, so even though he is at home, he manages to work a "kind of regular day." He is constantly sending out ideas to publications on speculation, and despite his reputation he receives his share of rejections.

"I do my share of puttering, I guess. I have been working for myself for 12 years, and I like my boss. But when I hit dead-

lines. They're counting on you, but the process is really pleasurable. I like creating interesting ideas. That turns my crank more than anything."

A selection of Arnould's cartoons can currently be seen in group show featuring Chris Blades, lan Fry, James Pereira and Floyd Joseph at the Brackendale Art Gallery until the end of October. Call 898-3333 for details.



"Ruth develops the Sun's food pages every week, so I get well fed. I have to admit I'm spoiled rotten."

Arnould admires editorial cartoonists who are willing to stick their necks out.

"What I try to achieve, with any luck, is choosing a target which deserves ridicule. You can't just be a wrecking ball. The end product has to be clever, and with any luck insightful. Obviously, some targets are easier than others. The guys I admire are the guys who marry a great drawing with a really sharp pen and shed light on an issue. A good editorial cartoon can take the place of a 500-800 word edi-

torial." One of his favorite cartoons won him an award at the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association Arnould's gag cartoons, single pan- awards a couple of years ago, featur- lines I hit dead-



## **Darts & Daffodils**

## Mae Palm's training tips, wisdom and friendship much appreciated

A colorful 26.2 miles of daffodils to Marathon Mae Palm for Fay for all of their help in our recent venture. From baby-sithelping me train and successfully run my first marathon. Your advice, wisdom, and friendship means a lot to me. All the best for the New York City Marathon. Dawn.

Dog carts full of daffodils to Fiona, Jill and all of the staff at the Sunwolf Outdoor Centre and to the helpful group of Squamish volunteers Philip and Donna Harness, Brian and Debbie Quinn, Karen Yaremkewich and Lacey and Brian Coombs. You contributed so much to making our first Sea to Sky Draft Test a success. Many thanks from the Bernese Mountain Dog Club of Canada and the Newfoundland Dog Club of Canada.

Kitty litter full of darts to the people who moved and left their cat behind.

Daffodils to whoever found my son's Chicago Bulls lined jacket. He saved for this and would appreciate a call at 898-3554. Thanks in advance.

Daffodils to the great guys at the Grizzly's Bar and Grill for trying so very hard to get a much wanted satellite soccer game (on such short notice). You have our thanks and our business from now on.

Forty daffodils to my incredible friends, Margaret, Maria, Paige, Cathy, Corinne, John, Sandy, Bob, Josh and Jenny, and family, Keith, Heather and Tyler for a wonderful birthday.

A library garden full of daffodils to Maureen Painter, librarian and her staff and volunteers; to Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and the municipal council; to Muff Hackett, chair and the library board, for the successful completion and opening of Squamish's brand (grand?) new library and its smooth operation right from the beginning. From The Friends of the Library.

A water cooler full of daffodils to our 16 grandchildren (and their parents) for the Great Grandparents Day gift. We love you

A table full of daffodils to Julia, Joyce, Dorothy, Chris and the bowlers for friendship and hospitality shown to Nancy's English family. And a car full of daffodils to Nancy for her love, time and hospitality in making her English family have a perfect holiday. 10/10 for driving, Nancy.

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ting to meals on wheels to moving services. We couldn't have done it without you. D., T., J., T..

> A pot-luck of daffodils for the "hostess with the mostest." Though the fullness of the moon was hidden, perspectives were broadened and horizons expanded - once again, courtesy of Mary B. and her friends. Thanks Mary. Love Kristin.

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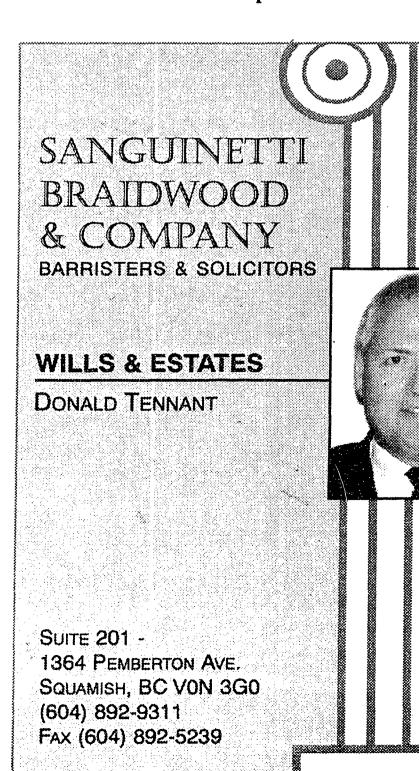
embarrassment of having to scrape off their shoes and boots on the curb.

Shamrock-shaped daffodils to all the people who buy the new chocolate-mint cookies from the Guides, Brownies and Sparks. They really are yummy, and the money goes to a great organization.

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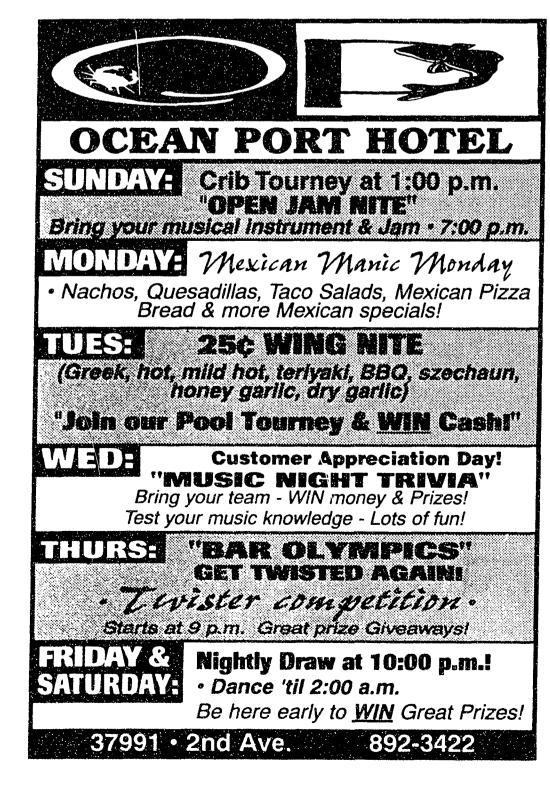
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## Lean and tasty carrot cake

**▼** eorge Bush, nasty old vegephobe, once called carrots "orange broccoli". His mother must have fed them to him until he turned orange on the off chance of seeing in the dark.

Regardless of over enthusiastic mothers, North Americans eat a respectable amount of carrots, about 10 pounds each annually. That puts carrots in the Vegetable Top Ten, seventh in consumer preference behind lettuce, tomatoes, onions, celery, cabbage and corn.

At one time George Bush couldn't have called carrots orange anything. The original roots were purple and came from Afghanistan. It was thus the purple carrot that Achilles' soldiers munched (quietly) inside the Trojan Horse "to bind their bowels." Greek doctors on the home front concocted

aphrodisiac potions from carrots. The psycho Roman emperor Caligula, who had a rather twisted fun-loving streak, once fed the entire Roman sente a feast of carrots n hopes of watching them run sexually amok.

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> The color purple dominated the carrot

world until the 16th century when a pale yellow mutation appeared in Western Europe. Chefs must have rejoiced, for the purple carrot cooked up into an unappetizing mud color. It quickly fell from favor and the world menu. The appealing orange carrot was developed by the Dutch a century later. Carrot cuisine has always leaned toward the dessert end of

the menu, featuring conserves, pies, tarts, cakes and carrot puddings. Naturally sweet, the Irish called carrots "underground honey." They were, no doubt, a welcome relief from a relentless diet of potatoes.

During the lean years of World War II, carrot popularity boomed. "Dr. Carrot" was invented by the British government to encourage vegetable eating on the home front. Innovative housewives produced carrot toffee, carrot marmalade and a nonalcoholic drink called Carrolade made from crushed carrots and rutabagas. Ack! Little wonder it took carrots a few decades to resurface in desserts. Carrot cake was a 1960s and '70s sensation. Its popularity has been persistent.

Carrot cake tastes so good for a reason. It's a fat bomb. Each piece (and we're talking about 18 pieces from a 9x13

**Cathie Price** 

**WHIPS & SPOONS** 

inch pan) has about 600 calories and 35 grams of fat. That's almost a days worth of fat in one coffee break.

This leaner version, while hardly diet food, has half the calories and about nine grams of fat per piece. The cream cheese icing has been left on, although in a thinner layer.

## **Trimmed-down Carrot Cake**

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 large eggs
- 1 (398-ml) can crushed pineapple packed in own juice
- 3 cups grated carrot
- 1/2 cup raisins
- For the icing:
- 3 cups sifted icing sugar
- 125 grams light cream cheese, at room temperature 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 Tbsp. grated orange rind

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9X13 inch baking pan. Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a large bowl. Beat together the sugar, oil and vanilla. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Stir in the pineapple, carrots and raisins. Stir into the dry ingredients until just moistened. Pour batter into the greased pan. Bake for about 35 to 40 minutes, until cake is browned on top and springy to the touch. Cool in the pan on a rack.



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## Thank you

The family of Albert Banas would like to express their sincere appreciation for the compassionate care given him by the acute-care staff, Squamish

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## The Legend of Garibaldi and the Eagle

Eagles are an integral part of many Squamish Nation legends.

The great eagles, which are more numerous in the Squamish area than in any part of North America, are closely associated with Mount Garibaldi, according to the legends of the natives of the Squamish Valley.

They call the mountain which dominates the head of Howe Sound and which towers over Squamish "Chuckigh" and the legend relates to the great flood, a myth which is found in the history of all aboriginal peoples.

According to the legend, the Squamish people were once a mighty nation but they were wiped out in a moment by the great flood. Everyone was destroyed except one man, Saypumkin, who was amazed that such a thing could happen

to his people. He thanked the great Chief in the sky, Hat-is, for being saved, and felt that if his people had listened to Hat-is, this would not have happened. Three days before the flood, Saypumkin had been given a vision and Hat-is had come to him where he sat alone in his camp and said, "Go to the top of Chuckigh, take what food you can, and go in the dark of night. Do not take anyone with you for the others are wicked. You are the only one who has heeded

Saypumkin did so, and thus it was that he was

the words."

alone when he stood on top of Chuckigh and watched the waters as they receded to the sea.

He was sad at the desolation below him and his sadness deepened as he searched in vain for food. Three moons had passed since the flood and his own meagre supply had soon been used up. But as he sat down to rest, something touched him on the shoulder.

He turned to see a Great Eagle with a fish in its claws. The eagle dropped the fish at Saypumkin's feet.

Saypumkin was overjoyed and he thanked the great Hatis for sending him this food. for this would give him strength so he could return to the sea, where he knew he could survive.

After a short journey he returned to the campsite on the river, but it was no longer

the same for him. The flood had changed everything. Mud and sand covered the valley floor and he knew he would have

> for a place to build his house, he saw a figure coming along the shore. He could see it was a girl and his heart was filled with gladness because he was no longer alone. As she came nearer, he noticed that she too carried some dried salmon and he knew she had also been spared by the great Hat-is. When she came closer she told him of her flight to another mountain to the east and that her tribe was also gone.

The Great Eagle had also come to see her on her mountain top and brought her a fish. So they took the Great Eagle as their sign of thanks to Hat-is and carved him on the heads of their totem poles for all to see.

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As the years passed the Squamish tribes once again became a mighty nation. But they never again strayed from the teachings of Hat-is. And when they look up in the sky above the Squamish valley and see these mighty eagles soaring, they remember the eagle of long ago.



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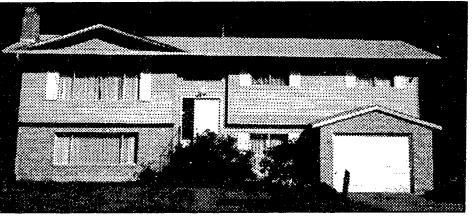
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## Remember to set your clocks back on Saturday

fter this weekend, the nights will seem a little longer and for sure darker. Your Last task before you go to bed on Saturday night, Oct. 25 is to turn your watches, clocks, microwaves and VCRs back one hour as Daylight Saving Time officially ends for this year. We will all gain that hour of sleep we lost last April.

The first concert of the year will be held at Brackendale Secondary School this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. It will feature the Grade 8-10 concert band and the Grade 9-10 stage band. The evening's presentation will be approximately 1 1/2 hours in duration. Donations at the door will be gratefully accepted.

Opening night for The Marriage of Dracula is tomorrow (Wednesday), Oct.. 22 at the Howe Sound Secondary community theatre. Between Shifts Theatre has eight performances planned with this week through Oct... 25 and next week from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. Doors open each night at 7:30 p.m. for an 8 p.m. start. Many familiar actors are in this play, with Mark Higham playing the part of Dracula. Tickets are available at Mostly Books, Billie's Bouquet, Eagle Run Fitness Centre, Eclectic Kitchen, Xanthine's, Slalom Photofinishing, Whistle Stop (Highlands), Planet Grapes and Stylezone. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students.

Are you prepared for a disaster? The Squamish Emergency Program Emergency Social Services is holding a personal preparedness training session at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre (seniors lounge) on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Squamish District Sparks, Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders will be selling their mouth-watering chocolate mint cookies from now until December. The cost is \$3 per box and is a fund raiser for district units and councils. Thanks to Nancy Sotham, District Commissioner, for dropping off a box at The Chief office for us to enjoy. Please support this fine organization with a purchase of a box or two of cookies.

The production of The Wizard of Oz is part of the Missoula Children's Theatre's unique international touring project and will be presented locally by Valleycliffe Elementary School. Relive again the story of Dorothy and Toto, who survive a Kansas cyclone and find themselves on an exciting journey on the yellow brick road to the Emerald City of Oz. Some 50 youngsters from the Valleycliffe school will be rehearsing their parts this week in anticipation of performances on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Advanced tickets are available at Mostly Books, Red Balloon, Prints in Minutes and at the school. Tickets, if seats are available, will be sold at the door. Anyone wishing more information is asked to call the school at 892-9394.

Stork Story - LOWINGER - Congratulations to Glen and Diane Lowinger on the birth of their daughter, Rachel Ann, weighing 8 lb. 13 oz. and born on Sept. 30 in Nanaimo Regional Hospital. The proud and pleased grandparents are Keith and Carol Carmichael and Horst and Bev Lowinger of Squamish.

There are many adult sports sponsored by the Brennan Park Leisure Centre including basketball, badminton, volleyball and held in schools in the area. There is pre-teen floor. hockey from 6-7:30 p.m. and teen floor hockey from 7:45-9 p.m. on Thursdays.

A special 40th birthday celebration is planned at Squamish Elementary School on Nov. 14. The school was officially opened on Nov. 14, 1957 and anyone who attended the school from that date onwards and who might a year old on Oct. 24.

have photos, memorabilia and/or stories they would like to share with the students and faculty are asked to contact the school at 892-



9307. Starting at 1 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. there will be a slide/photo show in the gymnasium. An open house/concession/pot luck dinner accompanies the 5 p.m. slide show.

Stork Story - HUNTER - John and Lisa Hunter are thrilled to announce the birth of their first born, a daughter, Danielle Anne, weighing 7 lb. 10 oz. and born at 9:10 a.m., Oct. 3 in Squamish General Hospital. Proud first time grandparents are Rick and Elaine Hunter of Squamish and Darwin and Linda Kramer of Kelowna. Great-grandparents Ray Rennie of Westbank and Helen Kramer of Medicine Hat also welcome Danielle into the family. John and Lisa express thanks to Dr. Ken Schellenberg and the caring nursing staff.

Free flu vaccine shots will be offered by the Coast-Garibaldi Health Services Society to high risk individuals on Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall and on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall on Second Avenue.

Howe Sound Women's Centre and Pearl's Place Transition House will be holding a volunteer/relief worker training program starting on Nov. 18. Resumes or applications are accepted at the Women's Centre until Oct. 31. Interviews will be held and successful applicants will participate in the training. For more information, call 892-5749, or fax: 892-5749.

The staff at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre have great fun planned for all the ghoulish characters who show up for the Halloween celebrations on Friday, Oct. 31. It all starts at 6:30 p.m. and winds up with fireworks at 9:30 p.m. I'll give you more information next week. A couple of days before, on Oct. 29, there will be a masquerade skate from 7-8:30 p.m. and it's free admission to everyone in costume.

Stork Story - BUKSH - Siraj and Shaveena Buksh of Surrey welcomed their second son, Bashir Ahmed at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 27, weighing 6 lb. 11 oz. This is a brother for Ridhwaan. Joyous grandparents are Dawd and Saira Buksh of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Hafiz of Ba, Fiji. Bashir is the 19th great-grandchild for Mrs. Kasim Buksh of Surrey.

A craft show is planned at the Legion on Saturday, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. To reserve a table call Janet, at 898-3099 or Karen at 898-4487.

Are there any former Guiding members (girls and women) who have uniforms they would like to donate to the Squamish District? Squamish District and Garibaldi Division banners are missing. Are they possibly hiding in someone's basement or closet? If you can help out with these requests please call Nancy Sotham at 898-5376.

While Denis Woodard was visiting his parents in Hillsborough, N.B., his family planned a surprise 49th birthday party for him. His wife Barb surprised everyone by arriving from Squamish to join the fun on Sept. 26. The Woodards also visited Laurie Jonah's parents while in Hillsborough.

Celeste Pagliardi-English celebrated a first birthday on Oct. 19 and Spencer Raw will be



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# Seniors advised to get free flu shots

t's that time of year again. We seniors are advised to get our flu shots, especially those considered high risk individuals. If are over 65 or have a chronic medical dition, chronic heart, lung or kidney dise or suffer from diabetes, cancer or anea, you are eligible. The dates for the free clinics are Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 9:30 1.-2:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, dat the Elks Hall on Thursday, Nov. 6 m 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m..

ourteen were out for last week's walk on Test of Metal trail. Although they got wet y said it was a good walk. This Thursday, 23, walkers are to meet at the south end Brennan Road at 10 a.m. for a dike walk. on't forget the sing-along at 7:30 p.m. norrow night at Hilltop House. This is an ent that is on every Wednesday night.

**Tantalus Seniors Centre News** general meeting was held on Oct. 19. The eting was well attended. Most of the news s good. The lease on the building will be ended for another five years and the need get the centre on a more solid financial se was discussed.

Saturday, Nov. 1 there will be a day after alloween (members only) social. Costumes e in – frowns are out. Tickets at \$5 each are mited to 40, so get yours early to avoid dispointment. Tickets are available at the cenduring operating hours.

This Thursday, Oct. 23 the centre will be atting on a lunch special. Soup and a bun indwich with tea or coffee for \$4. Bring a rend and maybe enjoy a game of cards after. For those who missed last Friday's whist, bug will be having two nights in November. tes and times next week.

**Branch #70 News** 

Hopefully all you members were out to our

pot luck lunch and meeting today (Tuesday). If you happen to Kay read this early enough for our meeting, don't forget

the request for

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**OVER THE HILL** 

non-perishable food items for the food bank. On Dec. 6, we will be having a craft and bake sale from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. There is a limited number of tables to rent at \$10 each. Contact Barb Nicholson at 892-3228 or Ann Gallant at 898-3384. All proceeds go towards the scholarship fund sponsored by Branch

*#*70. Please phone Elaine Ramsay to get your name in for any of the upcoming trips.

Dec. 14 — The Living Christmas Tree at the Broadway Church in Burnaby, Dec. 18 the Christmas light tour to the Burnaby Village Museum and the Stanley Park train. Call 898-5463

Tonight the Squamish and District Diabetes Association is holding its regular monthly meeting in the Tantalus Seniors Centre at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Guy Morum. Everyone is welcome to attend including non-diabetics.

Get well wishes to Rose Lamport in hospital and to Phyllis Malm convalescing at home.

Condolences to the families of Mabel Francis, May Gadsby, Lois Shoup, Harvey Gonzales and Squamish Nation hereditary chief, Alvie Andrew, who passed away recently.

The senior men are still hoping to get a little more golfing in on Wednesday, weather permitting, at 8:30 a.m.



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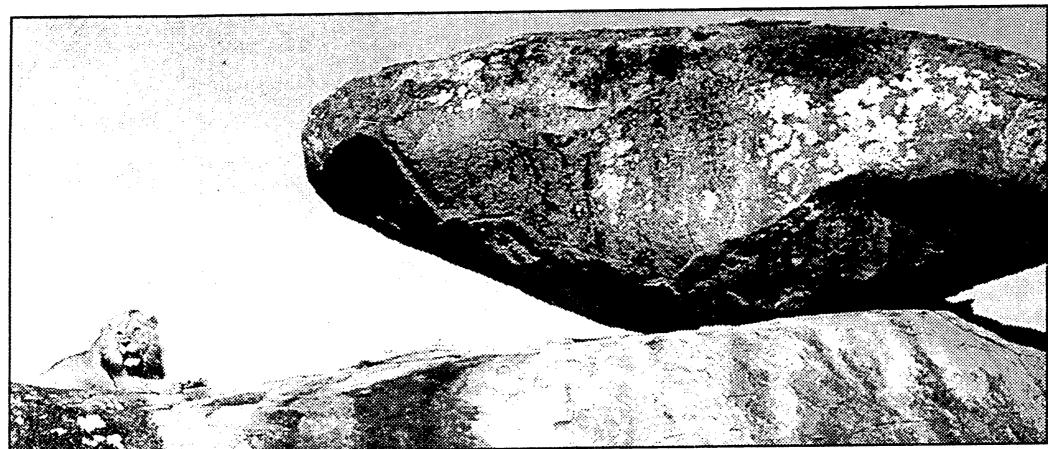
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## Renowned cinematographer to attend film debut

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From the South Seas to the Antarctic, from Patagonia into the heart of Africa, some of the most incredible landscapes and natural wonders on Earth can be seen in this extraordinary documentary by renowned German cinematographer Gogol Lobmayr.

For 90 minutes Fascinating Nature takes the viewer into a world of magnificent colors, shapes and wildlife.

It is a magical journey of images and beautiful sounds at the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School, Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m..

"To enable me to film unusual angles, I designed a crane," said Lobmayr. "The crane could be disassembled into 1.5 metre-long parts which made transport a lot easier. It could also be attached to a dolly. My assistant functioned as a counterweight. With this design I was able to carry out extreme tracking shots with the crane. That's how the shots of Namibian sand dunes with their massive dimensions were created. On another shot I had myself lowered with the camera on a special winch into the 30-metre-deep Antelope Canyon. A nature film lives from the dynamics of the photography.'

Lobmayr and his crew will be in attendance at the film debut.

Lobmayr will have with him the high quality coffee-table book, Fascinating Nature. The book includes images from the film. Lobmayr will be signing each book purchased.

For details on the film, call 892-2603.

Prior to the showing Garibaldi at Squamish will be holding a public open house from 6:30-8 p.m. Find out more about proposed plans to develop a mountain resort for all seasons at Brohm Ridge, located on the left flank of Mount Garibaldi. No ticket is necessary for the

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5	KING	Series	World Series	: Game 7 O	rioles or India	ns at Braves o	r Marlins		TBA	Home Again	TBA	Movie: "My	Girl"			News	Sports
11	CHEK	All Dogs	Grizzlies	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Stargate SG	-1	Touched by a	an Angel	Movie: "Befo	re Women Ha	ad Wings"		CTV News	Highlander
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## **TUESDAY**

#### **EVENING**

6:00 €2 ★★ "Crash" (1996) Michael Biehn, Matt Craven. A small-time criminal is marked for death by a drug cartel. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)

7:05 (1) \*\*\* "The Sword in the Stone" (1963, Fantasy) Voices of Ricky Sorenson, Sebastian Cabot. Animated. Disney's fanciful account of young King Arthur's apprenticeship to Merlin. Based

on the story by T.H. White. (2 hrs.)
8:00 12 12 \*\*\*\*/2 "Heaven Help Us"
(1985, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, John Heard. In the 1960s, a group of teen pranksters finds it difficult to toe the line in a strictly disciplined Catholic school. (2

hrs.)

(1993, Comedy) Anjelica
Huston, Raul Julia. With Wednesday and Pugsley off to summer
camp, a greedy nanny plots to
marry and murder wealthy Uncle

Fester. (In Stereo) ((1995) Aidan Quinn, Kate Beckinsale. A man investigates strange occurrences at a British manor. 'R' (1 hr., 48)

min.)
8:20 ② ⑤ ★★ "Tom et Lola" (1989, Drame) Neil Stubbs, Mélodie Collin. Deux enfants-bulles rêvent d'un pays où ils pourraient vivre et respirer en toute liberté. Ш (2 hrs., 5 min.)

9:05 ∰ ★★½ "Clash of the Titans" (1981, Fantasy) Laurence Olivier, Harry Hamlin. Ray Harryhausen's special effects highlight this account of Greek hero Perseus' quest to win Andromeda's hand. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

10:00 ⚠ ★★½ "Jude" (1996) Christopher Eccleston, Kate Winslet. A rural lad attempts to improve his lot in life. 'R' (2 hrs., 3 min.)

11:35 (2) \*\* "Red Sonja" (1985, Adventure) Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger. A swordswinging heroine assembles a motley entourage en route to an evil queen's remote castle. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (2) (1) \*\*\* "The Four Feathers" (1978, Adventure) Beau Bridges, Robert Powell. In the 1880s, a British soldier risks all to prove wrong the comrades who branded him a coward in this oft-filmed tale. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

② ★★★½ "Heat" (1995) AI Pacino, Robert De Niro. A homicide detective matches wits with a cunning adversary. (In Stereo) 'R' [四] (2 hrs., 52 min.)

## WEDNESDAY

7:05 \*\* "Drop Dead Fred" (1991, Comedy) Phoebe Cates, Rik Mayall. An imaginary friend returns to help a woman out of her melancholy state by wreaking havoc on an unsuspecting public. (2 hrs.)

## WEDNESDAY

8:00 ∰ ★★★½ "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne. Five small-time criminals begin an ill-fated association. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 45

8:20 ② ⑥ ★★★ "Les Ordres"

(1974, Drame) Jean Lapointe, Hélène Loiselle. Évocation des événements d'Octobre, 1970 à travers le destin de cinq personnes plongées dans la tourmente de l'époque. ② (1 hr.)

9:00 ⑤ ★★★ "Untamed Heart" (1993, Drama) Christian Slater, Marisa Tomei. A waitress and the introverted busboy who saved her from thugs begin an unusual romance. (In Stereo) © (2 hrs.)

9:05 (3) \*\* "Critters 3" (1992, Science Fiction) Aimee Brooks, John Calvin. Los Angeles apartmenthouse tenants join forces to repel an alien invasion of carmivorous fur

10:50 (1) \* "Night of the Lepus"
(1972, Science Fiction) Stuart
Whitman, Janet Leigh. A researcher's attempt to wipe out Arizona's rabbit population results in
the creation of a horde of super-

bunnies. (2 hrs.)

11:00 ② \*\*\* "Mighty Aphrodite"
(1995) Woody Allen, Helena Bonham Carter. A sportswriter sets out to change the life of a prostitute. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)

12:00 ② ① ★★★ "Daddy Nostalgia" (1990, Drama) Dirk Bogarde, Jane Birkin. Heart surgery prompts a French screenwriter to mend her relationship with the ailing father who neglected her. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

T ★★½ "Blue Chips" (1994, Drama) Nick Nolte, Mary McDonnell. Corrupt recruiting practices cast a cloud over a college basketball coach's discovery of three amazing players. (2 hrs.)

## THURSDAY

6:00 ② ★½ "Once in a Blue Moon" (1995) Cody Serpa, Simon Baker. A Canadian youth plans to build his own spacecraft. 'PG' (1 hr., 36 min.)

7:05 \*\*\* "Trespass" (1992, Drama) Bill Paxton, Ice T. Two treasure hunters become trapped by thugs in an abandoned innercity factory (2 hrs.)

city factory. (2 hrs.)

8:00 ② ① ★★ "Love and a .45"
(1994, Drama) Gil Bellows, Renee
Zellweger. A young thief and his
lover flee across the Lone Star
State with debt collectors and a
lunatic partner in hot pursuit. (2

## THURSDAY

8:30 (1) \*\*\* "Philadelphia" (1993, Drama) Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington. A lawyer with AIDS recruits a homophobic attorney to represent him in an unfair-dismissal suit against his former firm. (In Stereo) (10) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:00 5 5 \*\* "Greedy" (1994, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas. Squabbling relatives unite when a nubile caretaker threatens their chance of inheriting an uncle's immense wealth. (In

Stereo) (2 hrs.)

9:05 (3) \*\*½ "Shakedown" (1988, Drama) Peter Weller, Sam Elliott. A lawyer joins forces with an undercover cop to sleuth the drugrelated murder of a police officer.

(2 hrs.)

10:00 \*\*\* ½ "Dead Silence" (1997)

James Garner, Kim Coates. Three convicts hold a class of deaf students hostage. (In Stereo) 'R' (1)

city factory. (2 hrs.)

11:45 ② \*½ "Rage" (1995) Gary
Daniels, Jillian McWhirter. A
schoolteacher is kidnapped for a
devious experiment. (In Stereo)

'R' (1 hr., 34 min.)

12:00 (1 Terror in the Family" (1996, Drama) Joanna Kerns, Hilary Swank. A "perfect" family must confront long-ignored problems when a teen-ager's rebelliousness turns to violence. (2 hrs.)

1:00 (1) \*\*\* "Angel and the Badman" (1947, Western) John Wayne, Gail Russell. A notorious outlaw is reformed by the Quaker woman who nurses him back to health. (2 hrs.)

1:30 ② ★★½ "American Buffalo" (1996) Dustin Hoffman, Dennis Franz. Three would-be robbers engage in a verbal tug of war. 'R' (1 hr., 28 min.)

## FRIDAY

6:00 ② \*\* "Last Dance" (1996)
Sharon Stone, Rob Morrow. A clemency worker tries to save a woman awaiting execution. 'R' (1 hr., 43 min.)
7:45 ② \*\* \*\* "The War of the

7:45 ② ★★★ "The War of the Roses" (1989, Comedy-Drama)
Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner. A couple unable to resolve the terms of their divorce resort to uncivilized behavior and outright violence. (2 hrs., 40 min.)

8:00 ② ① ★★½ "Extreme Justice" (1993, Suspense) Lou Diamond Phillips, Scott Glenn. A Los Angeles detective is recruited by a top-secret vigilante squad created to exterminate the criminal element. (2 hrs.)

(196) Vincent Perez, Mia Kirshner. A murdered mechanic rises from the dead to exact revenge. 'R'

(1 hr., 24 min.)
8:20 ② ⑤ ★★½ "Témoin silencieux" (1994, Suspense) Richard Dreyfuss, John Lithgow. Un psychologue aide la police quand un enfant autiste est témoin du meurtre de ses parents. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

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9:30 ② ★★★ "A Time to Kill" (1996)
Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson. A lawyer's defense of a black man arouses the Klan's ire. 'R' (2 hrs., 30 min.)

10:00 ⑤ ⑥ ★★★½ "Charade" (1963, Mystery) Cary Grant, Audrey Hepbum. A woman is targeted for murder by her dead husband's cronies who believe she knows where a vast fortune is hidden. (2 hrs.)

10:25 (3) ★★½ "Moon Over Parador" (1988, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Raul Julia. A neurotic American actor lives out his fantasies when he is called on to impersonate the dead ruler of a tiny island. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

12:00 ② ① ★★★½ "Do the Right Thing" (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello, Ossie Davis. Spike Lee's account of erupting racial tensions on a summer afternoon in a predominantly black Brooklyn neighborhood. 谜 (2 hrs.)

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1:00 (1) \*\*\* "Baby the Rain Must Fall" (1965, Drama) Lee Remick, Steve McQueen. Upon her husband's release from prison, a young wife is disturbed to learn he is as wild and uncontrollable as before. (2 hrs.)

## SATURDAY

7:00 (1) \*\*\*½ "Murphy's Romance" (1985, Comedy) Sally Field, James Garner. A May-December romance blooms between a divorced horse trainer and a benevolent small-town Arizona druggist. (2 hrs.)

7:35 ⚠ ★★★½ "The Shootist" (1976, Western) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. Challenges by would-be successors complicate a dying gunslinger's desire to live out his final days in peace. (2 hrs.) 7:50 ☒ ⑥ ★★★ "Trompée" (1991.

Drame) Goldie Hawn, John Heard.
Left in Progress. Une connaisseur
d'art se lance dans une quête périleuse pour retrouver la vraie identité de son mari décédé. 
8:00 20 11 \*\*\* "Wolfen" (1981,

8:30 (5) (5) \*\* "Blown Away" (1994, Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones. A member of Boston's Bomb Squad must outwit his former mentor -- a mad bomber who escaped from prison to seek revenge. (In Stereo) (1) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

★★½ "The Frighteners" (1996)
Michael J. Fox, Trini Alvarado. A
psychic hustler encounters a genuine supernatural threat. 'R' (1 hr.,
49 min.)

9:00 12 12 \*\* "Murphy's War" (1971, Adventure) Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips. A World War II Irishman wages a one-man war against the Germans after they sink his boat and massacre his crew. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

## **SATURDAY**

(1994, Adventure) Steven Seagal, Michael Caine. An ex-CIA agent declares war on an Alaskan oil company when substandard equipment threatens lives and the environment. (2 hrs.)

9:35 (3) \*\*\* "Run Silent, Run Deep" (1958, Drama) Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. The sole survivor of a sunken sub faces resentment when he takes command of a new vessel during World War II. (1 hr., 55 min.)

10:30 ② ★★★ "The American President" (1995) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening. A U.S. president risks his political future for love. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 四 (1 hr., 53 min.)

11:00 (15) ★★½ "Murphy's Romance" (1985, Comedy) Sally Field, James Garner. A May-December romance blooms between a divorced horse trainer and a benevolent small-town Arizona druggist. (2 hrs.)

11:30 (1) ★★½ "The Cutting Edge" (1992, Comedy) D.B. Sweeney, Moira Kelly. A spoiled figure skater and her new partner try to disguise their mutual dislike as they strive for Olympic gold. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

\*\*\* "Beach Red" (1967, Adventure) Cornel Wilde, Rip Tom. Cornel Wilde's look at war's horrors as seen through the eyes of American Marines on a Japanese-held island. (2 hrs., 20

min.)
12:00 ② (③)★★★ "The Omen" (1976, Horror) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Shocking deaths leave the American ambassador to Britain convinced that his 5-year-old son is actually the Antichrist. (2 hrs.)

12:30 ② ① ★★½ "Trent's Last Case" (1952, Mystery) Michael Wilding, Margaret Lockwood. A detective discovers that the death of a financier was not a suicide after all. (2 hrs.)

## SUNDAY

6:00 ② ① ★★½ "Cherry 2000" (1988, Science Fiction) Melanie Griffith, David Andrews. A lovesick businessman hires a scout to help him find a replacement for his damaged robotic playmate. (2 hrs.)

Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson. A transit cop's foster brother plans a subway robbery. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 50 min.)

ence Fiction) Danny Glover, Gary Busey. L.A.'s futuristic finest go to war against a chameleonlike alien using the city as its personal hunting ground. (2 hrs., 15 min.) 7:00 4 4 "Tower of Terror" (1997,

7:00 (4) (4) "Tower of Terror" (1997, Mystery) Steve Guttenberg, Kirsten Dunst. Premiere. A luckless journalist investigates the disappearance of five people from a hotel elevator 60 years earlier. (In Stereo) (12) (2) hrs.)

8:00 ② ① ★½ "Highlander II: The Quickening" (1991, Fantasy) Christopher Lambert, Sean Connery. Alien assassins and environmental terrorists converge on the sword-wielding Immortal in this sequel to the 1986 film. (2 hrs.) ② ★★½ "Eddie" (1996) Whoopi Goldberg, Frank Langella. A basketball fanatic is hired to coach the New York Knicks. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 40 min.)

9:00 4 4 "The Devil's Child" (1997, Drama) Kim Delaney, Thomas Gibson. Premiere. (In Stereo)

(1991, Comedy-Drama) Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky. An 11-year-old hypochondriac faces emotional confusion when her single father falls in love. (In Stereo) (1991, Commedy-Drama) (1991, Commedy-Dr

## SUNDAY

10:00 ② ★★★ "Moonlight and witho" (1995) Elizabeth Per Whoopi Goldberg. Friends armily help a new widow cope her loss. (In Stereo) 'R' ( (1)

11:45 €2 ★½ "Tales From the Presents Bordello of B (1996) Dennis Miller, Erika iak. A private eye unearths a titution ring run by vampires. hr., 27 min.)

12:00 ② ① ★ "Saturday the (1981, Comedy) Richard 8 min, Paula Prentiss. A learns that the crumbling they've inherited is actually to vampires and other ass monsters. (2 hrs.)

## MONDAY

6:00 ② ★½ "Turning April" (19 Tushka Bergen, Aaron Blabe bored wife falls in love with on her kidnappers. 'NR' (1 hr., min.)

min.)
7:05 (3) \*\*\* "Desperate Hot (1990, Drama) Mickey Rou Mimi Rogers. Three escapedo victs in need of a temporary deout invade a businessman suburban home. Remake of 1955 classic. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

8:00 (2) (2 \*\*\* "Descending gel" (1990, Drama) George Scott, Diane Lane. The daug of a Romanian immigrant-tumbusiness tycoon uncovers ence that her father was a Nazi criminal. (2 hrs.)

€2 ★★★½ "Heat" (1995) Al cino, Robert De Niro. A hom detective matches wits with a ning adversary. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 52 min.)

9:20 (3) \*\*\*\* "Dog Day Afterm (1975, Drama) Al Pacino, Cazale. A bank robbery become a media circus for a despendent New Yorker after he and his ner are forced to take hostage hrs., 30 min.)

12:00 (2) (1) \*\*\* "The State (1991, Comedy-Drama) Se Rubini, Margherita Buy. A shy tionmaster discovers a hidden serve of bravery when he mee woman on the run from her halfiance. (Subtitled) (2 hrs., 15 m \* "Born American" (1986, venture) Mike Norris, Steve I ham. Three thrill-seeking Americans vacationing in Finland of the Russian border and are throwinto prison. (2 hrs.)

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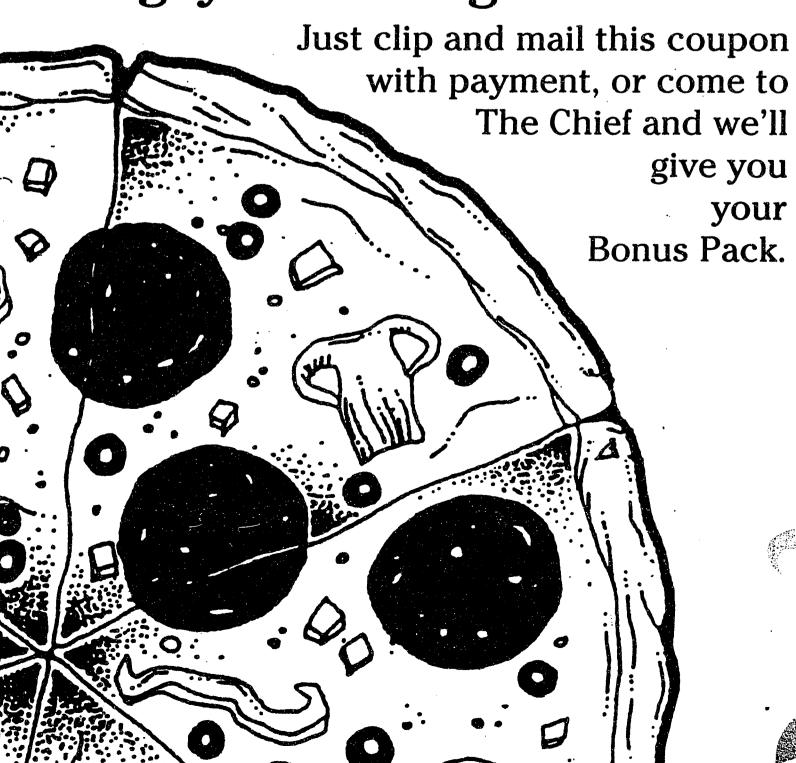


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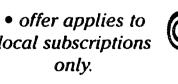
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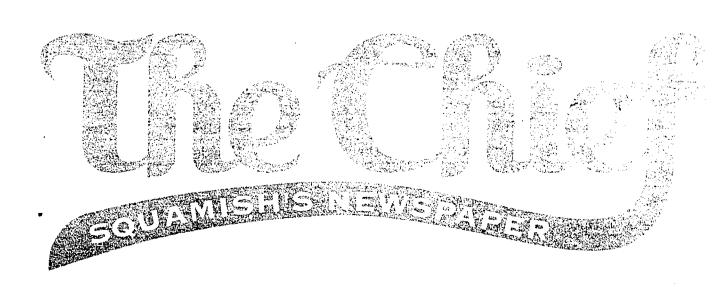
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## Women's group being formed to discuss menopause issues

By Lynda Cole Contributed to The Chief

Menopause has been given bad press. It's time for change. Our mothers and grandmothers experienced menopause in silence, isolation and shame. Today, women are breaking the silence and speaking out about this meaningful time of change.

So far, much has been said about treatment and the controversy of synthetic or natural hormones, vitamins and herbs. Not much has been said about the emotional aspects affecting menopausal women at a stage in their lives when they are also struggling with aging, empty nest, and perhaps a single lifestyle.

A feminine identity, developed previously, may no longer be satisfying and women are looking for deeper meaning in their lives. Believe it or not, it is the challenge of menopause that provides this transformation for a woman to connect with her wholeness, her true self. The process of experiencing and speaking of the struggle, especially with the support of other women, helps to enrich and speed up the journey.

Society has tended to value women for their fertility and their "flirtility", that is, their ability to bear children and their sexual availability. Both are linked to body and appearance. Women have a lot more to offer society as demonstrated in the past few decades as women take on more roles outside of the home.

There are three phases to a woman's life – childhood (or maiden), motherhood, and crone. It is only the post-menopausal crone phase which doesn't seem to be honored or celebrated. Menopause is seen as a disease or a syndrome. The wisdom that comes with menopause doesn't seem to be valued or respected in our culture. It's no wonder women feel shame at this time.

There are debates as to whether symptoms at this time are physical, psychological, cultural or developmental. In fact it is all of these as well as political and spiritual, and may vary depending on the individual and her own personal history and circumstance.

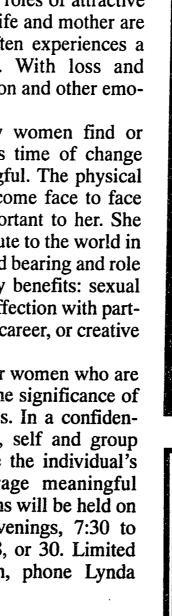
Emotions are heightened at this time and often blamed by "raging hormones". As with PMS, many women feel invalidated by this assumption and believe at these times their emotions are making an effort to be recognized, feelings that at other times are easier to push away.

As one woman said: "I really feel connected to myself during these times — to my anger, my fears, my grief, my secret desires. I can't hide them from myself any longer. It is my emotions that make me feel vital and alive. It is my feelings that let me know what I want and who I am. I, then, choose what I want to do with them."

Many emotions experienced during menopause are not a result of hormones. They are associated with legitimate loss: of children, youth, opportunities missed, perceived attractiveness, partners, parents, etc. Many middleaged women feel invisible, unheard, discounted. All the socially accepted roles of attractive and desired sexual object, wife and mother are gone. The aging woman often experiences a profound loss of identity. With loss and change, often come depression and other emotions such as anger, fear.

On the other hand, many women find or eventually discover that this time of change can be exciting and meaningful. The physical changes force a woman to come face to face with aging and what is important to her. She may see how she can contribute to the world in addition to her sexuality, child bearing and role as a mother. There are many benefits: sexual freedom, stronger bonds of affection with partners, building or beginning a career, or creative

A group is being formed for women who are interested in understanding the significance of menopause in their own lives. In a confidential, supportive environment, self and group support will help to validate the individual's experiences and to encourage meaningful choices for the future. Sessions will be held on six Tuesday or Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 28, or 30. Limited registration. For information, phone Lynda Cole at 898-4618





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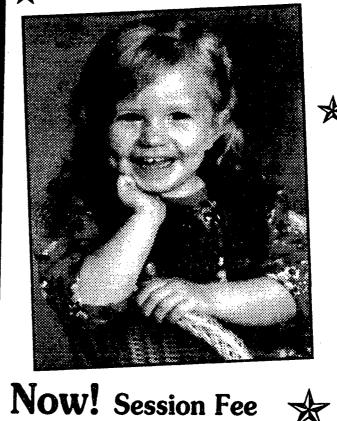
## **Road Closure**

The Hurley Forest Service Road will be closed to all traffic on October 28, 1997 This closure will remain in effect until 12:00 (noon) October 31, 1997.

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## **Everyone Welcome to Attend**

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October 29 - Sechelt Public Library meeting room, 5797 Cowrie St.

> November 5 - Howe Sound Inn & Brewing Company, 37801 Cleveland Ave.

For more information, please contact:

Doug Thorneycroft, Project Manager Westcoast Gas Services Inc. Tel: (604) 691-5520 Fax: (604) 691-5921



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IT WON'T KILLYOU TO SLOW DOWN.

On your next trip to Whistler this summer remember that speeding on Highway 99 won't necessarily get you there faster. In fact, speeding may not get you there at all. Crashes caused by speeding injure or kill thousands of people each year in B.C. That's why over the next few months, police will increase speeding enforce-Road ICEC ment on Highway 99.

So please slow down.

## Education

## **28**, 1997 tudents in the mooood for fun

require he was probably called Buttercup or Officer Daisy, and in her p black and white it with yellow acceses, she looked really sy. Propped up at level in the office at ckendale Secondary bool, this almost lifeinflated plastic cow esented the theme of school's spirit week play it cool and te incidentally, drink e milk in the

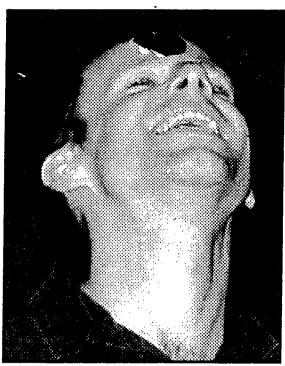
he students' council, nsored by B.C. Dairy ducts ( which providhe udderly wonderprizes), had arranged

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v events for both students and staff. Just articipate was to win "moolah" (like dolpills with a cow's head on each) that could be used in draws for the prizes such as k and white footballs and basketballs, abags in the shape of a cow, key rings, bees, water bottles, a jester's cap, a wrist ch, t-shirts and so on – all featuring our brite bovine.

he events were not of the ruminating type, righ. At the lunch break on Tuesday, stuts dunked for cookies in large basins of ipped cream. This was called a moo-off was more than a little messy for the parpants, but great fun for the spectators. hen it was the teachers' turn, and an Oreohad been organized for them. This olved opening up a cookie, giving the sting a lick then sticking that side on one's head. The trick then was to contort the al muscles and guide the cookie down n the forehead and into the mouth. aring glasses or even a mustache put a petitor at a disadvantage, but the teachers e very good sports about the truly horrific es they pulled and about getting sticky g sugar all over their noses and chins. he last day of the school week was ming Friday when everybody was encourd to come dressed in farming gear: straw and bibbed overalls with bandanas and ts. The grande finale was a hoedown, with of dancing to work off some of that am and a lot of those milk puddings. hat real life activities on the farm are very erent from all these has been proved by Pemberton students. When the television



CONSTANCE RULKA/THE CHIEF **Teacher Mr. Thomson** does his best in the Oreo-lick competition at BSS.

**Constance** Rulka SOUND SCHOOLS

news last week showed Mr. Hellevang trying to save some of his potato crop after the torrential rains, those young people in the background helping him were students from Pemberton Secondary School The muddy conditions had made it impossible to employ the usual machinery to lift the potatoes, and the job had to be done slowly and painfully by hand.

Wading in the mud, the students soon found their hands red and raw. However, they were learning the value of everybody pitching in during an emergency and accomplishing enough to make a difference.

The horse in this week's school news has really nothing to do with farming. He is the magnificent white show jumper called Quincy. Owner Morgen Germyn brought him to HSSS to show to her Grade 12 classmates at the end of noon hour.

The comparative civilizations class has been studying the importance of the horse in history (such as King Arthur and his knights on their Welsh ponies driving the Anglo-Saxons, who had no horses, out of Britain) but few of them had seen a thoroughbred such as Quincy

#### Dessert time

When I went in to BSS early last Tuesday morning it was my nose that led me straight to Ms. Hoff's class. The delicious smells in the home economics foods room were coming from freshly baked blueberry and chocolate chip muffins which the students were preparing to sample. This was not a case of standing by the sink and taking a bite, either. Tables had been correctly laid with china, and teapots with cream and sugar in matching containers were brought to the tables on well polished trays. Vanessa was showing off the muffins which had earned her full marks and Catherine, an exchange student from Quebec, was agreeing that she will show the other students how to make some of the local dishes form her own area – poutine and candies made with maple syrup.

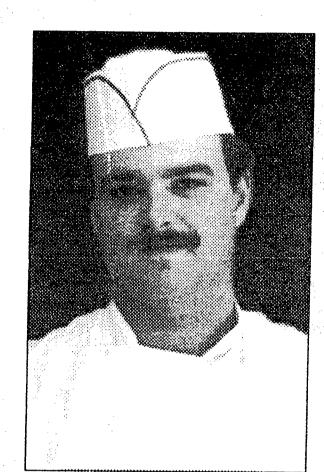
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## **Feature**

## Black Tusk hike a great learning adventure

By Herb Johnston Contributed to The Chief

wenty-three Grade 9 students and their supervisors recently completed a threeday expedition to the Black Tusk area of Garibaldi Provincial Park. The highlight of this trip for students was both the superb weather and the climb to the shoulder of the Black Tusk.

This camping and hiking trip, an annual challenge for Grade 9 students, is one of the focal points of the outdoor education program at Brackendale Secondary School.

This particular experience for students has several educational goals, including the physical challenges associated with group hiking, learning outdoor camping skills in environmentally sensitive alpine areas, and the intriguing biological and geological aspects of the Black Tusk area.

The students who participated in this outdoor program first had to attend a series of extra-curricular preparation meetings over a three-week period relating to equipment, clothing, food choices, and camping techniques in mountainous environments. As the departure date approached, a high pressure zone brought warm and sunny weather for the outing.

Some students and several supervisors even found the weather warm enough for a swim in cold Garibaldi Lake after tents were set up. Clear skies in the evening were excellent for ranger talks, star gazing and songs.

On the second day, students climbed to the shoulder of the Tusk for excellent viewing opportunities and discussion about Table Mountain and its formation, Mt. Price and lava flows 11,000 years ago, the formation of Garibaldi Lake and volcanic eruptions from the cinder cone.

Back in camp, feelings of exhilaration, enjoyment of the beauty of the day, and satisfaction from a challenging hike were mixed together in excited chatter about the day's new discoveries. After dinner, skits were performed in candlelight before a cool night in tents.

The next day saw tents packed, campsites and cabins cleaned up and feelings of "I hate to leave" as participants began their long descent.

New friendships and feelings of accomplishment and learning helped to make the outdoor classroom of Garibaldi Provincial Park a most memorable experience for both students and supervisors.

Many thanks to the supervisors: Ms. Miller, Ms. McCormick, and Mr. DenDekker.

Arrival at the bus also brought arrival of the rain that lasted continually for the next week and dampened the hiking plans of a second group of students preparing to go to the Tusk. Many students are thinking ahead and planning a follow-up adventure for their Grade 10 year – the spectacular West Coast Trail.

Herb Johnston is a teacher at **Brackendale Secondary School and was** also one of the supervisors on the trip.



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BSS students make friends easily. When the group stopped for a break at the Barrie Lookout, Lisa Shemko was befriended by a trusting Whiskey Jack looking for a treat.

Student Erin Borsoff knew better that to rush out of her tent in the chilly mountain air first thing in the morning.



Memories of their hiking trip will last a lifetime as the BSS group stopped on the shoulder of Black Tusk for a group photo, with Garibaldi Lake in the background.

## PARENTS TOGETHER PROGRAM WORKSHOP

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The Parents Together Program is a workshop developed by the Boys and Girls Clubs of British Columbia for the Parents of Teenagers who are worried about their teenager's behavior. It introduces the parents to some practical problem-solving tools and skills that may help reduce the conflicts and stresses at home between parents and their teenagers. The workshop also provides solutions for a variety of problems that parents may be faced with in raising their teenager. At the workshop, parents will meet other parents with similar concerns and hopefully develop a community support network.

The workshop will be held at the Howe Sound Inn and Brew Pub in Squamish (37801 Cleveland Ave.)

Friday, November 14th, between 7 and 9:30 pm and Saturday, November 15th, between 9 am and 4 pm

The cost is \$20 per person or \$25 per couple, which includes the workshop materials and refreshments (Lunch on Saturday)

REGISTRATION PROCESS: Enrolment is limited, therefore pre-registration is necessary.

Register for this workshop by contacting Sea to Sky Community Services Society at 892-5796 - 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday or at Brackendale Secondary School 898-3671.



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Friday is Venus Day Just because Valentine's Day has come and gone doesn't mean that the love duties in your relationship are over for another year. In fact, Friday is the day that is associated with Venus. Friday is the day to acknowledge the relationship. Have a candlelight dinner, in or out and spend time doing what comes naturally. Touch base, have good dialogue, and enjoy some intimacy together. Relationships are like fine gardens and must be weeded, nurtured and regularly tended in order to flourish. Each morning when you open your eyes it's an entirely new beginning and needs a renewed approach. Give the relationship its rightful priority and you have the secret of happiness in love. See love as the gift that it is and give thanks.

## Dear Diane,

My husband and I are anxious to start a family. Do you see any children in our future? If so, will my husband make a good father? Signed Hopeful.

Dear Hopeful,

I see your own childhood as being emotionally difficult and

the inner child in you needs to be nurtured, especially around the age of four. Your yearning to have a child is very much tied up with that emotion and so carrying that desire through will give you great satisfaction. However, I do see your husband very much involved with many other concerns right now, and it may not seem to be as much a priority. It may teach him a lot about love focus. This is what he needs. Keep trying, it may take until next year.

## Dear Diane,

Do you see my relationship lasting? I'm Taurus. He's Aquarius. Signed Taurus.

## Dear Taurus,

You seem to have doubts and fears. Rightly so. I didn't feel totally comfortable with this either. Change is coming your way whether you are ready or not. Don't tie yourself down, you may be sorry!

## Dear Diane,

Lately I've been having some problems at work. All the stress seems to be affecting me in many areas of my life. Should I keep



my job, or would I be better off \$00 Timber trying some thing new?

Signed Wondering Only tender

## Dear Wondering,

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Why create further misery for yourself? It's up to you whether you are happy and stress free. Be concerned for your health. This is how illness begins. Despite what statistics tell you, there's a whole world of jobs out there. Go for it Have faith in yourself.

Diane Mills is a practicing psychic counsellor living in Garibald Highlands. You may send or bring letters to Diane c/o The Squamish Chief or fax directly to Diane 898-2094. Please include your question and relevant birthdates whenever possible. This column will be published every two

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## **Business News**



KEVIN McKINNON/THE CHIEF Carol Tennessey, branch manager of the **Business Development** Bank of Canada in North Vancouver, addresses a gathering of chamber members and guests at the West Coast Rialway Heritage Park Friday to kick off Small Business

## **Celebrating Small Business Week**

Trank Beaudoin, president and chief executive officer of the Business Development Bank of Canada, credits mall businesses for their unrivaled ability to reate jobs, innovate and capitalize on opporinities, for fuelling Canada's economic rowth and marking out a new path to proserity. Based on the most recent available stasitics, small businesses generate more than per cent of economic output and create the

jority of new jobs in Canada. ndeed, the most essential force in today's pnomy is small companies — often in owledge based and exporting industries cause they have the potential for the quick rowth which can transform them into indusv leaders.

t is based on this reality that the Business velopment Bank of Canada chose the me for Small Business Week '97: wering Growth, Building Success. As the theme suggests, the time has come Canadian entrepreneurs to take advantage every opportunity for growth. This ludes, of course, growth opportunities oute of Canada's borders.

With the export of goods and services valed at \$25 billion annually, many are already oised to meet the challenges of the global usiness environment armed with ideas that

are often daring, innovative processes, and an ability to reach out to foreign mar-

Ron Anderson **CHAMBER NEWS** On Friday,

many local small businesses attended the kickoff to Small Business Week reception hosted by the North Vancouver branch of the Business Development Bank of Canada which, in keeping with the theme Powering Growth, Building Success, was held at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park organized

From Oct. 19-25, I invite you to attend the Small Business Week activities which are being hosted by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce. Call the Chamber at 892-9244 for more information.

by the Full Steam Ahead Campaign.

Member Community Projects Ltd. has announced that Bill McNeney has been hired as the new local sales representative. In 1998, Community Projects will be publishing the fourth edition of the Squamish CPL Map Guide and Business Directory.



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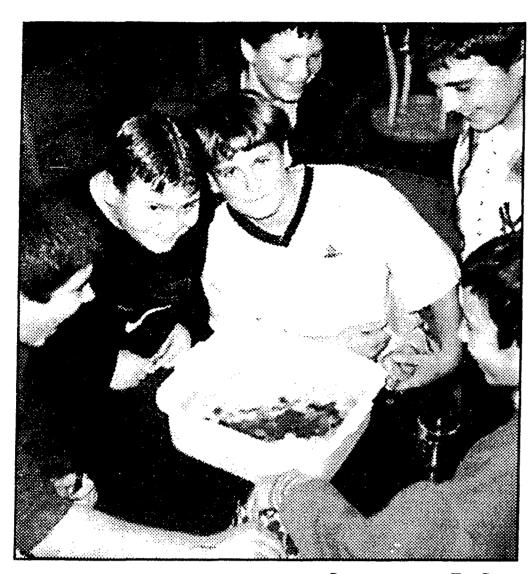


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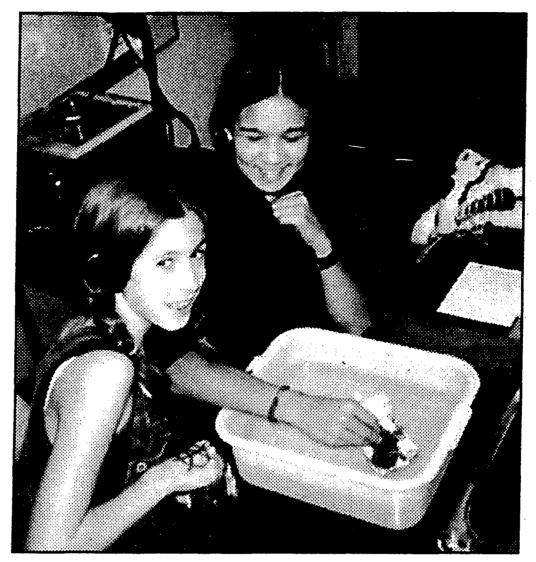


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Kummi Germain, left, and her partner Megan Fulton made a valiant attempt with their vessel named The Extreme Boat.



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Mike has donated countless hours to organizing and parer operating and overseeing all facets of ou S.S.P.A. tournaments during the 1996 and 199 he top th seasons. ach age

Congratulations Mike!!

## **BSS** boatbuilders experiment with practical science and technology

By Herb Johnston Contributed to The Chief

As part of Science and Technology Week activities, students in science classes at BSS took on the challenge of building a high capacity cargo boat from a piece of aluminum foil, 10 toothpicks and 30 centimetres of masking tape.

The boat that was constructed by groups of two to four students was entered in a contest by adding pennies to the craft until it sank.

The winning boat, named S.S. Gotta Float, carried 184 pennies before going under. It was constructed by Stephen Sprague and Shane Wessels. The second place was Rosanne Amor and Chelsea Ainscough with 161 pennies. The intent of Science and Technology Week is to increase awareness of science and technology within our society.

## **Explore the Squamish estuary** at the library during Science and Technology Week

CONTRIBUTED TO The Chief

Youth group leaders, educators and seniors are invited to take part in a series of workshops that will explore the Squamish estuary as part of the province's ninth annual Science and Technology Week, Oct. 17-26. The workshops will take place at the new Squamish Public Library on Oct. 22.

The theme for 1997's Science and Technology Week is Discover Science at Work. More than 100 partners representing business, education and government are sponsoring province wide community based events highlighting the important role science and technology play in everyday lives and how science and mathematics are applied in local careers.

"Our goal is to instill an appreciation for the importance of basic math and science skills in today's students so they take advantage of the training and education that will put them at the forefront of technology in today's marketplace," said Dan Miller, minister responsible for the Information, Science and Technology Agency.

"B.C. has the potential to become a major world player in the high-tech sector, and it is important that we continue to invest time, energy and resources into the development of a skilled labor force so, as a province, we can achieve our full potential in this area."

A recently completed resource kit, Exploring the Squamish Estuary, will be presented by the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society to introduce a wide range of exciting, hands-on science activities that can be carried out in the living laboratory of the Squamish estuary.

To participate in Exploring the Squamish Estuary, contact Jean Wilkinson at 898-5734.

## **ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE PUBLIC NOTICE**

## PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED ON AN APPLICATION FOR WESTCOAST GAS SERVICES INC. LNG STORAGE FACILITY

Westcoast Gas Services Inc. (WGSI) has submitted an Application for a Project Approval Certificate under the Environmental Assessment Act (the "Act"). The Application is for approval of a Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) Storage Facility to be located between Squamish and Gibsons, approximately 7.5 kilometres from the shore of Howe Sound and 12 kilometres northeast of Port Mellon.

For the purpose of the environmental assessment review, the WGSI LNG Storage Project includes

- a) a number of on-site facilities, such as a gas liquefaction plant and storage tank;
- b) off-site facilities, such as a barge docking area and a designated access road; and
- c) related activities.

The Application may be viewed during normal business hours at:

**EA Project Registry** First Floor, 836 Yates Street Victoria, B.C. V8W 9V1 Tel: (250) 356-7441

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A text-only version of the Application, as well as information regarding the environmental assessment process and projects under review, are available online at http://www.eao.gov.bc.ca.

The Environmental Assessment Office (EAO) invites comments on the Application to ensure that public issues and concerns are identified and addressed as part of the environmental assessment review process. All comments will be considered as part of the review. All submissions will be available to the general public through the Project Registry as originally submitted and required by the Act. If your submission does not indicate that you wish your address to be treated in confidence, your name and address will be filed in full on the Project Registry.

Comments on the application for WGSI LNG Storage Project must be received at the EAO by January 11, 1998. Please send your submission to:

> Jan E. Hagen, Project Committee Chair **Environmental Assessment Office** PO Box 9426 Stn Prov Gov't Victoria, B.C. V8W 9V1 Tel: (250) 356-5770 Fax: (250) 387-2208 Email: eaoinfo@gems5.gov.bc.ca

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McPhie, Trevor Wallace, Adam Pereira, Andrew Arsenault, Aaron Kempf, Clark Jensen, Lauren Hughes, Christie Cunneyworth, Alisha Bunbury, Jessica Wilson, lenny Hughes, Maureen Neault, Lindsey Braun, Liza Davies and Devon Williams.

## 21st Annual Squamish Road Run/Walk

Don't forget to register for the 21st Annual Squamish Road Run/Walk. The new course means no hassles with highway traffic or railway crossings and has been lengthened to a full 10 kilometres. The race begins Sun., Oct. 26 at Howe Sound Secondary School at 9 a.m. and there will be a warm-up led by Eagle Run Fitness at 8:30 a.m. Entry forms can be picked up at most Squamish area schools, IGA Plus and the Mountain FM.

## Sea to Sky Kayaking's Annual Fall Classic: get set to get wet

Sea to Sky Kayaking's Annual Fall Classic will get under way Saturday, Oct. 25 come rain or shine. The course at the Mamquam River race site will feature some slalom sections but is basically an obstacle event, and is being run as more of participatory "end of the season" fun event than a competitive race. For more information call 898-5498 and ask for Paula Jamieson.



You have to concentrate to get the ball to land just where you want it to, and Rebecca of the Purple Bumble Bee's, left, is doing just that, with a little help from Jean Wilkenson. After the throw in, Rebecca guards the ball against the Zebra's Marnie in peewee girls soccer Sunday.

## **Soccer Cup play**

## New United drops one

By Roger Fairchild Contributed to The Chief

Squamish New United learned a few valuable lessons in Cup play on Thanksgiving Day Oct. 13.

It should, however, take nothing away from the efforts put in by the boys that a slightly older, wiser and more experienced Ismalia one-touched the ball in midfield and had New United chasing down balls that had already been passed on. Even so, New United scored the first goal of the game from a free kick just outside the 18 yard box. John Cameron's kick rebounded off the crossbar and was nicely headed in by Richard Collins.

Halftime saw the game tied up with a worthy goal from Ismalia. Early in the second half, Ismalia took the lead by putting in another goal. The Squamish squad, in a valiant but late effort, were all over Ismalia's end and hit the crossbar and uprights several times, but could not find the back of the net, and the game ended in the first loss of the season 2-1.

The team was a bit disappointed, but it is the club's philosophy to get back to having some fun, and not run before they can walk. All New United has to do this year is learn from third division and become a "team." It isn't important to start in first division tomorrow.



Squamish New United's John Cameron collides with a player from Vancouvers Simba's. Cameron was taken to Lions Gate Hospital and suffered a broken leg. New United went on, despite the loss, to win 5-0.

## New United undefeated in league play, but loses captain

By Roger Fairchild Contributed to The Chief

Still undefeated in league play, Squamish New United notched up another win against Vancouver's Simba, last Sunday at home.

Squamish's first goal came just 15 minutes in when a nice through ball from Rory Fairchild found Richard Collins. who made no mistake in finding the back of the net.

Simba, playing only10 men, really did not see much of the play. At 35 minutes in, the most stunning goal of the game came from Chris Stockley, who nailed the ball from a full 35 yards out and found his mark in the top right corner of the net. New United suffered a tragic blow just before the half when captain John Cameron had to be taken to hospital with a broken leg. The half ended with New United up 3-0.

The boys started the second half understandably a little flat, but soon picked up the pace again. The 49th minute saw a clean pass from Chris Stockley once again finding Richard Collins, who finished well. Squamish, however, were not content with four goals and in the 65th minute, Adrean Oreaomuno slid the ball across the Simba goal line to make the final 5-0 for New United.



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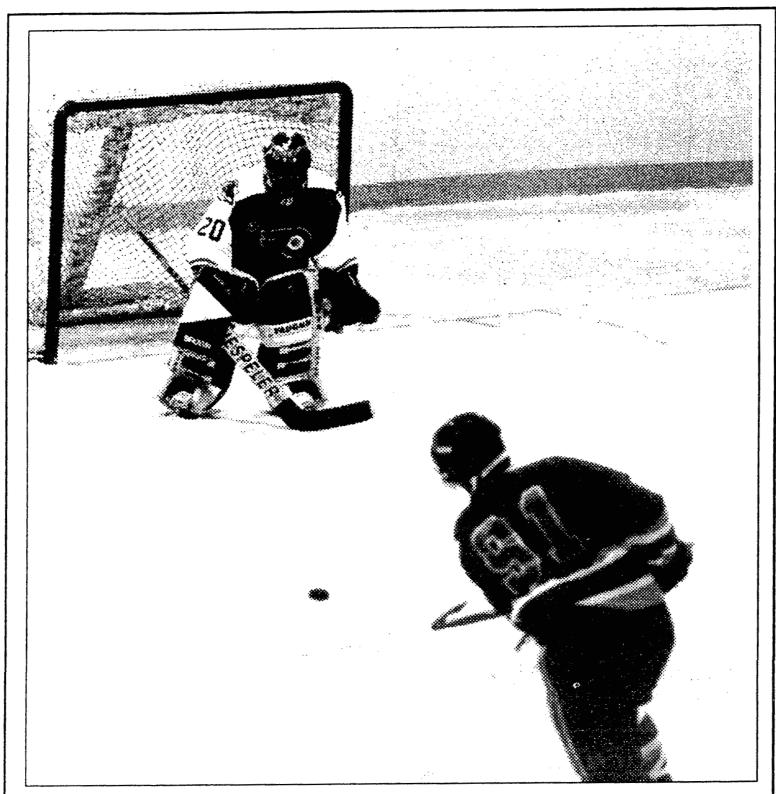
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A McDonald's player takes a shot at the Flyer's goal during a Sunday night game at Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Despite McDonald's best efforts, the Flyers skated away with a 5-1 win.

## Squamish's Mae Palm finishes first in her division in Victoria Marathon

BY RAHOUL GHOSE Whistler Question

Several Sea to Sky runners took top results during last weekend's 1997 Royal Victoria Marathon Oct. 12.

Running in mild, damp weather under light rain, Whistler's Jamie McSkimming improved his time over last year by 45 seconds, with a person record of 2:37:33, to place fourth overall and second in his men's 35-39 category. Last year McSkimming took eighth overall and fourth in his age category.

Calgary's Kelvin Broad rallied for his fourth straight win in a time of 2:28:56 after Whistler running veteran Kevin Titus was forced to drop out of the race early due to a muscle injury. Titus had led the 1,969-runner field in the early stages of the race.

Stephanie Andrews, of Fergus, Ont., topped the women's field with a time of 2:42:43, finishing 18th overall. Whistler's Ngaere Gilbert

was the top local women on the day, finishing the 42-kilometre course in 3:16:58 to place sixth out of the 140 runners in the women's 25 to 29 category. Gilbert was 229th overall.

Squamish's Mae Palm continued her running success with a personal record of 3:34:36 in the women's 55-59 category to take yet another win. And Rob Hasegawa also set a personal record of 2:41:03 to place 13th overall and sixth in the men's 30 to 34 category. Hasegawa nipped his record from last year by a second.

Competing in only his fifth marathon, Whistler's Scott Paxton knocked more than two minutes off his record to finish 59th out of the 209 runners in the men's 35 to 39 category and 393rd overall with a time of 3:27:19.

"I ran with Mae Palm for the first 30 kilometres, as she set such a great pace, and then I just went for it on the last 12 kilometres," the 37-year-old said.

Last year Paxton finished 445th overall in

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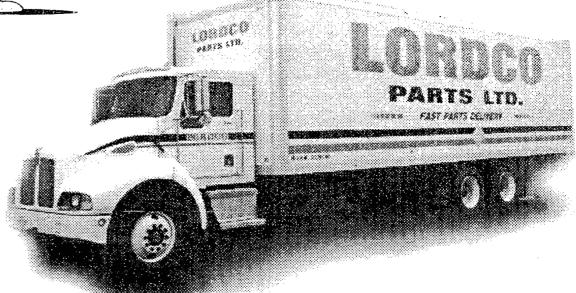
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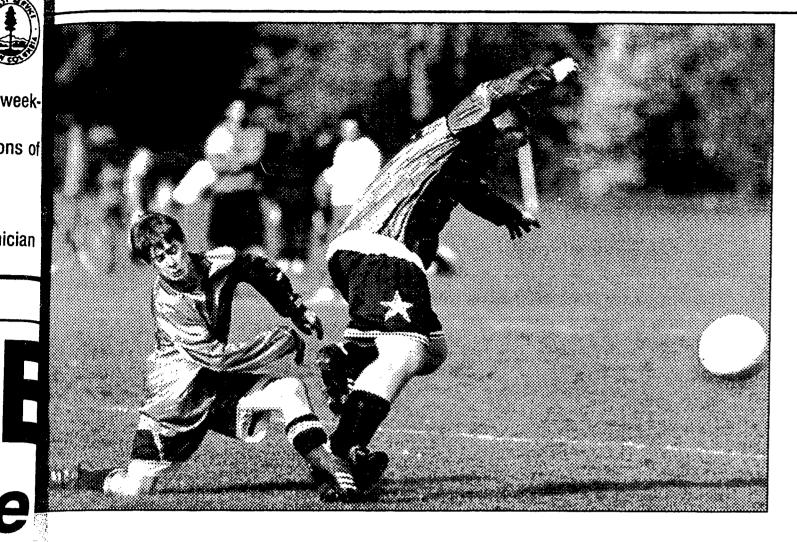
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## Soccer **⊜stars**

KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF Tanya Lynd of Squamish Women's **FC** slides for the ball

as team mate Nicola Brown prepares to move h. Squamish was efeated 5-0 in Sundays game against the Vancouver Fury at Centennial Field.



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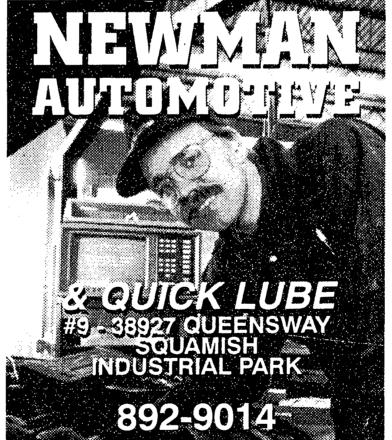
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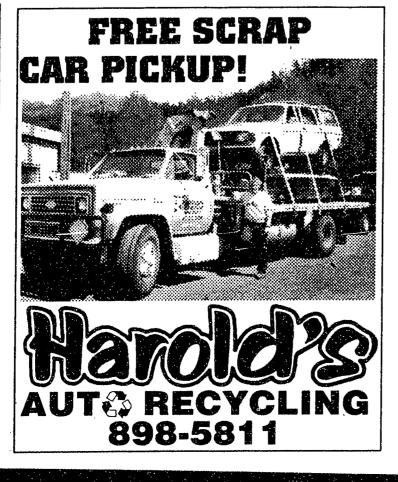
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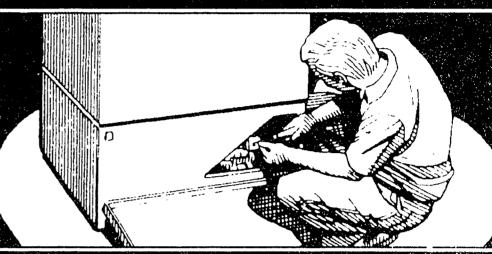
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## **GSL** football: Squamish rocks in Vancouver

By Kevin McKinnon The Chief

In Gordon Sturidge Football League action this week. Squamish teams once again proved they were the ones to watch on the gridiron.

The peewee's had a bye this week and didn't play, but all three other teams made the trip to Vancouver, and none of them can say they're sorry they went.

In the minors the Squamish Titans rolled over the North Vancouver Saints for a 31-6 victory. Garnet Colley scored two touchdowns and John Cernos, Brad McHaffie and Jeremy Marotte had the offensive line working hard.

Defensive cornerbacks Willie Douglas and Dustin Silva shut down any outside threats and spent the day effectively containing sweeps.

The junior bantams saw a near perfect game as the Squamish Packers met and crushed the North Vancouver Sabers in a 31-0 conquest. Bryn Evans had a great game and achieved a personal best by scoring four touchdowns. with the remaining points scored by Chris Bland.

Robert Joseph, Tyler Cogar and Howard Chandler formed an offensive line the Sabers couldn't stop.

Defensive end Russell Jacob continuously penetrated the Saber's backfield and had a day filled with quarterback sacks and turnovers. The defensive line of Terry Sparrow, Chad Baker and Cody Smith helped contained the middle rush.

In the bantam division the Squamish Huskies shut out the Langley Wildcats in a 25-0 win and Trevor St. James ran in a 35-yard touchdown, his first of the year. Mike Chandler played an impressive game and ran in three more touchdowns. Middle linebacker Travis Woods set the set the defensive tone for creating outstanding penetration.

The bantam Huskies will be traveling to Vanvouver Sat., Oct. 25 to participate in a round-robin tournament, and this Sunday look for GSL action at Centennial Field.

## Squamish Axemen: it's was an ugly game, but someone had to win

By AL PRICE The Chief

It may have been ugly, but it was a win nonetheless for the Squamish Axemen Saturday when they downed the Scribes 8-5 in an extremely tight game in Vancouver.

"It was pretty hard hitting, pretty ugly," said player-coach Greg Richmond.

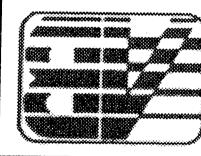
"We've been in some ugly games but this is the first time we've won one, so that's

Down 5-3 near the end of the game, the Squamish club won on a pushover try. The win evened the Axemen's record at 3-3.

"Billy Kearns played with a lot of heart and scored three points on a kick early in the game, and that was the difference," said Richmond. "Tim Bordeleau did a fantastic job at fullback, making some late, game-saving tackles.

"It was a hard-nosed performance by the whole team."

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## Loonar Enuro mountain bike race, ready to roll

By Kevin McKinnon The Chief

The Squamish Off Road Cycling Association will host the Loonar Enduro Race this Sunday, Oct. 25 come rain or shine. Event organizer Cliff Miller says, "it's a fun event, it's not meant to be cometitive. There are enough throughout the year to be competitive in. This is just to have fun."

The event has a 50 team limit, and each team

of two riders will run laps on a course above Alice Lake. Each team will decide how many laps to run before trading places.

Riders are reminded that they will be responsible for their own food, water, warmth and dryness, and a bike light and back up will also

After the race there will be awards and a party for competitors at the Howe Sound Inn and Brewing Company. To pre-register, call Corsa Cycles or Tantalus Bike Shop.





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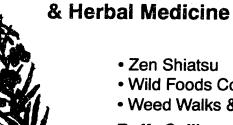
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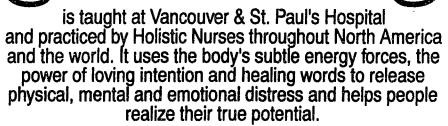
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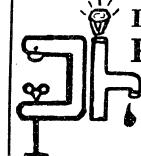
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#### **NOTICES**

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#### BANAS

Albert Banas, aged 93 years, passed away in Squamish General Hospital on October 12, 1997. Prior to a brief stay at Hilltop House. Albert resided in Squamish with his daughter and family. He will be sadly missed by Freda and Stein Hoff, Edward and Susan Banas of Sidney, B.C., Irene and Donald Olmsted of Minnesota and grandchildren, Dee-Dee, Ted, Donny, Jonathon, Melanie, Andrea, Gregory, Joanna and Brian. 42

**FORBES** John (Jack) Harmer - 1933-1997 passed away suddenly on October 11, 1997 at the age of 64. Survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Darlene. Four children: Kimberly, Jefferey, Jacqueline (Krause), and Scott. Six grandchildren: Christopher, Karen, Joseph, Michael, Carey, and Kayla. Jack was RCAF for 20 years, then worked for BC Rail in Squamish and Prince George and Capilano Hwys in West Vancouver. Jack and Darlene retired to Victoria. He will be sadly missed by all. At Jack's request there will be no funeral service, 42

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### **ANDREW**

arrangements. 42

Cribbage Night at the Royal Canadian Legion, for members and guest, 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

~ Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild meets once a month. For info call Shirley at 892-3373.

and exchange seeds. Meeting dates this year are Oct. 20 and Nov. 17, For details call 892-5577.

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ities.Contact Lynda Cole, 898-4618.

The Alano Club bingo runs every Sunday at 37978 Third Avenue at Victoria Street. It's a family affair.

The Squamish Harriers track and field club is starting up again. For details call Gary Enkel at 892-5839.

The Squamish Rockclimbers' Association is looking for members. To register, please call Ron at 892-5181.

Bridge players lacking partners looking to find some friendly, kitchen-table games call Kate Allen at 892-5720.

On October 12, 1997, Hereditary Chief Alvie "Welwil-Tsut" Andrew of Squamish, B.C., age 94. Predeceased by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Supple Jack; parents Chief Andrew and Agnes Andrew; Wife Bernadette; Brothers Moses, Andrew and Johnny; Sisters: Martha, Mabel and Agnes; and Daughter Agnes Marie. Survived and will be sadly missed by son, Harvey Andrew (Patricia); Daughters, Mabel Lewis, Alana Andrew, Ann Poole (Rod), Theresa Herrling (Ron); 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; 7 great-great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, loving friends and relatives. Prayers were held Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shaker Church on the Stawamus Reserve. Followed by Funeral Service on Thrusday, October 16, 1997 at 10:30 a.m. at the Sea to Sky Best Western Hotel, Squamish. Robert Nahanee and Eugene Harry officiates. Interment Wai Wi Kim Reserve Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Shaker Church c/o Squamish Nation Cultural Centre, Box 2180, Squamish, B.C., VON 3GO. Hinds Funeral Services in care of

 ► Bridge Club meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Cleveland Avenue. Call Vi 892-9626 or Lorraine at 898-2702.

The Squamish Archery Club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the rod and gun club. For info contact Van at 898-3875.

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

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LET'S MEET - LEISURE

The Squamish Valley Equestrian Association meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. For info call Pat at 898-5583 or Suzanne at 898-5939.

► Into the outdoors? Looking for hiking, climbing or skiing partners? Support group meets at Xanthine's Thursdays at 9 p.m. Call Derrick Horne at 892-9240.

The Squamish-Whistler Car Club meets the first Wed. of every month at 7 p.m., in either Squamish and Whistler. Call Amie at 898-3573 or Leagh at 892-9877.

The Squamish Gardeners meet once a month in different locations from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Members discuss gardening problems and successes, have gues speakers

Parent-tot drop-in program for parents and children six years and under is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Sea to Sky Communi

Valleycliffe Elementary School parent advisory council invites members of the Valleycliffe and Hospital Hill areas interested in helping with the community school pro-

~ The Squarmish Off Road Cycling Association holds its regular meetings the first Wednesday of every month at the Howe Sound Inn Brew Pub at 7:30 p.m. Anyone

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offer support, information and a chance to meet other parents and children. Our days and times are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 til 11:30 a.m. For more

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~ RCMP Victim Services program is in need of more volunteers. Application forms are available at the Squamish detachment or call 898-1572.

➤ Howe Sound German School offers German language instruction for pre-school to Grade 7 and adults. For information call Katie at 892-5360.

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who wants to become involved in positively promoting mountain biking in Squamish is welcome. SORCA is always accepting new members.

#### **COMING EVENTS**

Squamish Nations Craft Fairs will be held Nov. 7, 16 & 23, at the Legion. Nov. 7 - 6-9 p.m. Nov. 16 & 23: 10 am - 2 p.m. Tables are \$20 each. Call Patsy to reserve table. 892-5166. 48av

40th Birthday Squamish Elementary School - Friday, November 14, 1997. Starting at 1 p.m. and then again at 5 p.m. we are having a slide photo show in the gym. If you attended Squamish Elementary from Nov. 14, 1957 onwards and have photos, memorabilia and/or stories you would like to share with the students and faculty pls. contact the school at 892-9307. There will be an open house/concession/pot luck dinner accompanying the 5 p.m. slide/photo show. Contact your friends and family, we'd love to see you there! Squamish Elementary School, 38370 Buckley Ave., Squamish, B.C. VON 3GO. 892-9307. Δ

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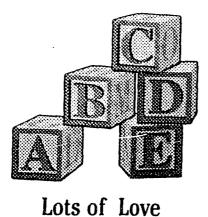
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The Cal-Cheak recreation site is located 8 km south of Whistler Village on Hwy 99. The Owl Creek site is located 4 km North of Mt. Currie. This winter closure is ordered to protect the campsite from damage caused by unauthorized winter use of the site.

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

St. John's Anglican Church Located at Tantalus and Diamond Rd., Garibaldi Highlands. Sunday services at 8 a.m. (Holy Eucharist) and 10 a.m. (Family Eucharist with Sunday school and Nursery). Rev. John Stephens, 898-5100.

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

Vallevcliffe Christian Fellowship Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. (for both children and adults). Sunday worship service: 11 a.m. Home care Groups during the week. Wheel chair ramp for handicap. For further info. pls. call Vic Peeters (Pastor) at

892-5023.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church 2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. Father Angelo De Pompa, 898-4355. Mass: Saturday, p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 p.m. or by appointment anytime. Catechism (CCD): grades 1-7 on Thursdays, 6:30-7:40 p.m., Now accepting registrations.

Squamish **Baptist** Church

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

**Church** Pastor: Derwyn 892-3680. Costinak, 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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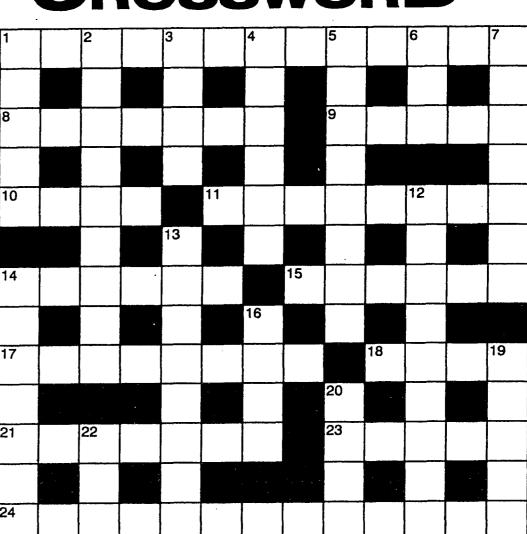
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**OCTOBER 19-25** 



Aries - March 21/April 20 You feel a little rundown this week, Aries. Cancel some of your social plans, and catch up on your rest. You need it. A loved one looks to you for advice. Be honest. You meet an interesting person later in the week. Try to make a good impression, because he or she has connections.

Taurus – April 21/May 21



This is your week to shine, Taurus. Things go well for you both personally and professionally. You make significant headway toward a personal goal. Don't stop now - you've got the momentum. A close friend needs your help. Don't ignore him or her. Gemini plays a key role.



Gemini - May 22/June 21 You don't know how you feel about a romantic relationship early in the week. One minute, you're happy about it; the next minute, you're upset. Before making a rash decision, take some time to figure out your true feelings. You owe it to yourself and your significant other. A close friend surprises you this weekend.



Cancer - June 22/July 22 The week will fly by, Cancer. You'll be so busy with work and personal plans that you won't have a chance to relax until later in the week. Enjoy this well-deserved rest when it finally arrives. A loved one needs your help with a family matter. Do all that you can for him or her. Libra plays a



Leo – July 23/August 23

You feel like you're losing control early in the week, Leo. All of the decisions that you make seem to backfire. Don't get discouraged. You'll be back on top before Friday. Even though a close friend hasn't called in a few days, there's no cause for alarm. He or she has been busy.



Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22 A business associate asks you to handle a touchy situation this week, Virgo. Don't shy away from the challenge; you know that you are the best person to deal with it. That special someone surprises you over the weekend. Enjoy! Aries and Sagittarius play important roles.



Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23 Let your good nature shine through when you get into a discussion with an aggressive co-worker. Don't let his or her remarks get you upset. Be the bigger person. A loved one tells you about a family problem. Do your best to help resolve it. The person you've been seeing wants to get seri-



Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

ous. Think about what you want.

A close friend gets into trouble during the middle of the week. As much as you would like to stay out of the situation, you have to help him or her. Be supportive, and guide him or her through this rough time. Your efforts will be appreciated. A friend reveals his or her true feelings for you.



Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

You really stick your foot in your mouth at a business meeting, Sagittarius. However, don't get nervous. By remaining calm, you can talk your way out of it. A loved one is feeling down. Try to cheer him or her up. Capricorn plays a key role in your personal life later in the week.



You take a giant step in the right direction when it comes to your career this week. You say all the right things in front of the right person, and a great business offer is on the way. The person you've been dating doesn't call. Don't get upset; someone better will come along.



Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18 You're on your own early in the week, Aquarius, and you love it. You finally can make a large dent in your long todo list. Even though you're working hard, you feel invigorated. Use this extra energy to enhance a personal relationship. Cancer plays a key role on Tuesday.



Pisces - Feb 19/March 20 A close friend needs some advice about a personal problem. Be honest, and help him or her make a sound decision. Your help is truly appreciated. A family gathering puts you in the spotlight. Try to make the event fun for everyone, especially yourself. An old friend calls you on Friday

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That Section 4 General Regulations be amended by adding the following after Section 4.24:

"4.25 Adult Video Rentals and Sales

The rental or sale of adult videos is permitted only as an accessary use to and located within a retail store."

The general intent of this zoning bylaw amendment is to permit adult video rentals and sales as an accessary use within a retail store in the Commercial 1 (Local Commercial 4 (Downtown Commercial) zones.

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- 1. In Section 1.2 of the District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1342, 1995, the definition of "ENTERTAINMENT" be deleted and replaced with the following:
- "ENTERTAINMENT" means a commercial use that is contained within a building and provides recreational opportunities to the general public, and specifically includes arcades, bowling alleys, billiard and pool halls, cinemas, lodges and similar uses, but specifically excludes adult video stores, neighbourhood pubs, any stand alone facility licensed under the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, and slot machines and casinos, except for temporary charity casinos with a maximum three (3) day event with a maximum twelve (12) days per year duration".
- 2. The general intent of this zoning bylaw amendment is to exclude slot machines and casinos, except for temporary charity casinos with a maximum three (3) day event with a maximum twelve (12) days per year duration, from the definition of an "entertainment use" utilized in the Commercial 1 (Local Commercial) and Commercial 4 (Downtown Commercial) zones.

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## 1997 Business Licences

The District has discovered a large number of businesses operating in the municipality without a valid 1997 business licence contrary to Business Licence Bylaw #651. The maximum penalty for operating without a 1997 business licence is \$2,000 per day.

This notice is to advise that staff have begun enforcement activity to ensure that all businesses are currently licenced. To avoid the commencement of legal proceedings, all business operators are advised to obtain a current business licence immediately. For further information, contact the Business Licencing Department at 815-5011.

## NOTICE

The District of Squamish Waterworks Department will be cleaning watermains on Friday, October 24, 1997, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. This work will affect the North Yards and Garibaldi Estates areas of Squamish.

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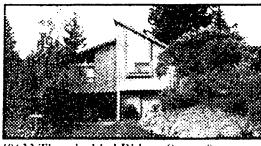
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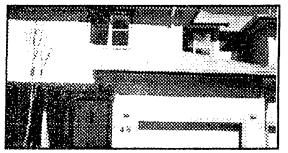
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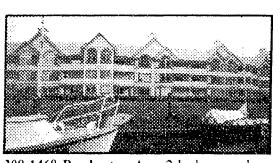
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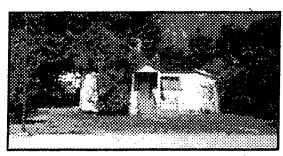
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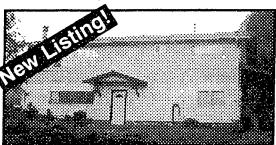
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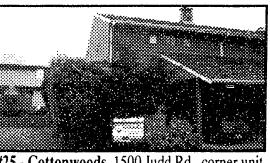
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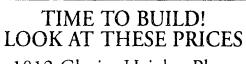
38123 Harbour View Place View property, 1 yr. new, quality throughout. \$254,900 Call George.



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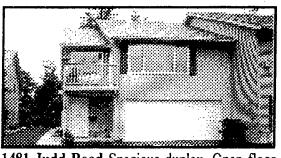


1012 Glacier Heights Place \$112,000 Lot 1 Macdonald Place \$89,000

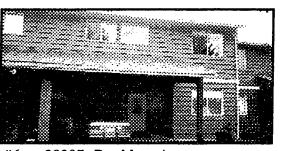
Call Marg



1810 Garden Place. Good family home in Valleycliffe. Private cul-de-sac location. A great buy. Call Deidre or George. \$179,500.



1481 Judd Road Spacious duplex. Open floor plan upstairs, dining room opens onto bright sundeck. Master bdrm has walk-in closet to 3 pc. ensuite. \$193,500. Call Lisa.



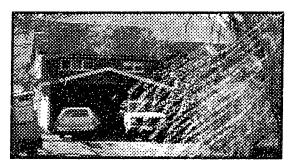
#6 - 38397 Buckley Ave. 1600 sq. ft. Beautiful renovated 3 bedroom townhouse. Close to downtown, schools and college. \$159,900. Call Judy.



#21-38455 Wilson Place 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced patio area, downtown convenience. \$119,900 Call Jude or Lisa



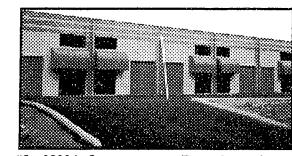
2303 Greenwood Way New modified Aframe. Open plan, lots of room for expansion. Gas f/p, wonderful view. Call George \$239,900



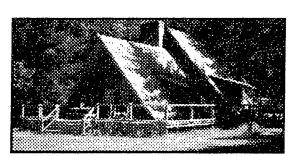
38847 Buckley Ave. .64 acre close to downtown, multi-family zoned, great development potential. Call Amber. \$249,000.



107 40180 Willow Cres 2 bdrms, 2 bath corner unit. Large patio, fantastic view. Bright & sunny.. Call Lisa \$118,500



#5 -38924 Queensway For sale or lease. 1800 sq. ft. warehouse with 900 sq. ft finished mezzanine. Great location. Call Lisa



CHEEKEYE Garden of Eden home needs finishing. Very big sitting on 4.5 secluded acres. Fruit trees, large shop. Sat. dish. Call Marg. \$379,000.



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3000 Midnight Way Unique property in the upper Cheakamus. 1.3 acres, 1700 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$279,900. Call Lisa to view.



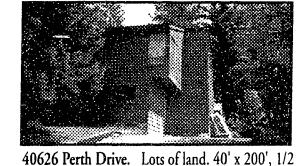
2645 Rhum & Eigg Dr. Garibaldi Highlands, Cute, very clean rancher. Private. large, southern exposed backyard. \$194,900. Call Amber.



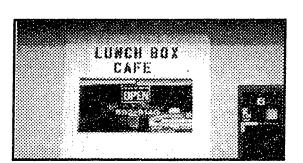
#305-40180 Willow Cres. Top floor unit on top condition. View of Diamond Head under ground parking & skylight, ensuite laundry. Call Dan.



38257 Myrtlewood Crescent large family home, 3 bdrm up, lg living rm, formal dining room, lg 7'8" x 27' deck, plus 16 x 32' pool. Great buy. \$216,500. Call Marg.



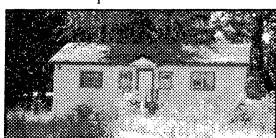
duplex, 3 bdrm, fireplace. Call Michael. \$159,900.



Lunch Box Cafe Convenient small restaurant with a great location in the center of a busy industrial park and a newly constructed main through fare. Call Judy for details.



The Silver Spoon 20 seat turnkey restaurant operation. High traffic. Highlands Mall. Highway visibility with established clientele. Inventory and leasehold improvement included. Call Jason.



39616 Government Road Unique. property, almost an acre located in tourist trafic area. Older home has had some fixing and could be rented, or lived in. Call Lisa \$190,000.



Judy McQuinn



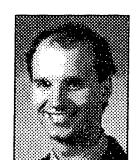








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