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Reynolds is ready

Liberals, NDP, Tories still to name candidates; local to run for minor party

By COLM HEANEY AND TIM SHOULTS Whistler Question/Squamish Chief

The Member of Parliament for West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast as already knocking on doors S Prime Minister Jean Chretien propped the election writ **Sunday.**

Canadian Alliance MP John Reynolds, who is seeking reection, anticipated the Nov. 27 election call in an interview last veek.

Reynolds said the election call hiree and a half years into the iberals' mandate was "strictly rom Mr. Chretien.

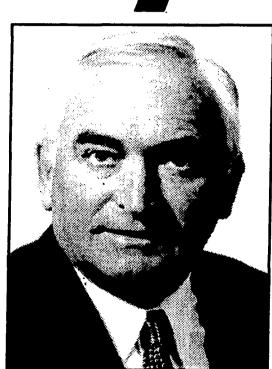
"His motivation is that he Nants to try and win three elecions in a row and he knows that The waits until spring he won't e leader of the party," said Reynolds, who started knocking ampaigning Sunday.

Although the Canadian Illiance Party is presently trailng the Liberals by a wide marin in the polls, Reynolds said ie is optimistic about his party's hances.

Right now, the polls have us 25-26 per cent; that puts us within striking distance," said eynolds.

Reynolds, who is also the camgign co-chair for the Canadian Aliance in B.C., opened his Vest Vancouver constituency fice Thursday.

He plans to open an office in



John Reynolds

Squamish during the campaign. As for those trying to unseat Reynolds, the three other major parties had yet to declare a candidate at press time.

As of Wednesday, three people had entered the race for the Liberal candidacy: riding president Pat Camozzi, Phil Boname, who lost by nearly 3,000 votes to Reynolds in the 1997 election, and Ian McKay.

The New Democratic Party is scheduled to select a candidate on Nov. 9; however, a spokesman at party headquarters in Vancouver said last week if the election was called on Sunday, all ridings would have candidates selected by Oct. 29.

David March, press secretary for the Progressive Conservatives in B.C., said the party will be nominating its candidate for the riding in the next two weeks.

Garibaldi Highlands resident Marc Bombois is running for the Canadian Action Party (CAP), created in 1998 and led by former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer.



Evil lurks in the Brightbill House as the West Coast Railway Heritage Park gets set for Halloween next week with activities starting Oct. 27 including the Hobgoblin Express and a haunted house inside the new Brightbill House.

Letter from Vietnam

CWY exchange student AT2 speaks



Four losses in football

Local teams take one on the chin at home

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You're not going to see angry environmentalists beating up loggers.

> JONAH FERTIG PAGE A5

CHIPS to discuss public debate with GBA

By Darren Gallagher Reporter

If CHIPS decides to accept BA Logging Ltd.'s chalenge to a public debate, hey'll want a formal debate, moderator included, says the goup's president, Ian sutherland.

History on trial

aces, names from the past in Howey murder trial

ainforest Cafe hosts slideshow on Elaho Valley

Environmentalists come to town

Citizens for a Healthy, Innovative and Prosperous Squamish will meet as a group, and issue a decision this week, Sutherland said. Although he was named specifically in the challenge, he said it is not his decision alone.

GBA issued the challenge as

part of a full-page advertisement it placed in The Chief last week, responding to an ad placed by Ted Prior, who opposes the facility's replacing GBA's dry land log sort south of the downtown.

"Instead of having a continual 'we say this, they say that,' in the public interest we

This Week

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should have a public debate," president GBA Greg Richmond said Thursday.

"They could have easily just have picked up the phone," Sutherland said.

Richmond said no time, place or format had yet been considered. He is waiting for CHIPS to call back.

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A moderator, or a moderator and a panel, should be part of the debate, Sutherland said.

They would also make sure council would be made aware of the debate, and hope they would attend.

—GBA merchants' survey ruffles feathers: see page A2



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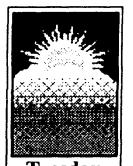
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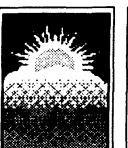
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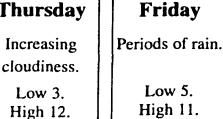


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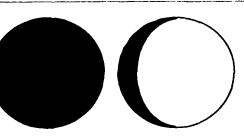
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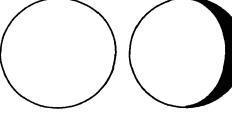
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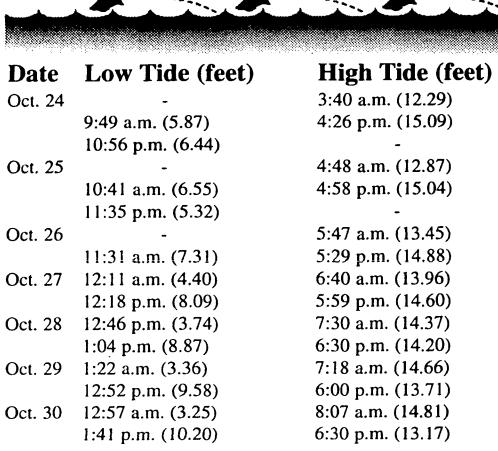


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IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF The Missoula Children's Theatre and more than 50 local students put on a presentation of Treasure Island Friday and Saturday night at the Eagle Eye Theatre at **Howe Sound**

Secondary School. The

two nights of theatre presented by Valleycliffe Elementary School and the Valleycliffe Parent Advisory Council.



GBA survey ruffles feathers in

By Darren Gallagher Reporter

Rumours and questions surround GBA Logging Ltd. canvass of local businesses to support its proposed wood chip handling facility on the Cattermole Slough.

Some members of the community are convinced a blacklist exists, and those who do not actively support the controversial facility will be boycotted by forestry workers.

But GBA says the company is merely trying to gauge support for its upcoming rezoning application.

GBA has applied to rezone its land from light industry to general industry, after a court decision last month quashed the development permit Squamish council granted to GBA.

Recently, GBA has begun faxing out a form to local businesses, asking if they do or do not approve of the facility as proposed, or if they would like more information.

This is in addition to the petition GBA has been circulating around town.

"A petition is something you show to people and they make up their own mind to sign it," Ian Sutherland, the president of Citizens for a Healthy, Innovative and Squamish Prosperous (CHIPS), said Wednesday. "The message they're giving to business people is we'll remember who signed it and who didn't."

"We're trying to gauge where our support lies in the community," GBA president Greg Richmond said.

"I think it's wise, given we're going to go through a public process, to know what percentage of the population supports us."

There haven't been any hostile responses to the petition, Richmond said. While some refuse to sign, most are willing to make up their minds after the public information meeting to be held in November as part of the rezoning process.

However, Richmond said over a thousand signatures have been collected.

"[The fax form] is for our own uses. We just want to know who our supporters are," he said.

He denied it's a way of identifying businesses for a boycott, saying he has no idea where that rumour comes from.

"There is no blacklist."

"I don't really know if there's a blacklist, but I suspect, just the way the thing's worded, it's either you're with us or against us," said Peder Orum of On Sight Equipment.

He returned his fax to GBA with the "not approve" box checked off, and questions on what the information will be used for, and if GBA is placing his company on a black-

In visits by The Chief to Cleveland Avenue businesses last week, several merchants reported being pressured to sign, saying the person pushing the petition made it out to be an issue of supporting forestry.

"I felt really threatened by the things he was saying,"

said one owner, who spoke anci condition of anonymit Th "Basically saying they would "OS n't shop in this store if I washo

facility at the end of the street." Most said a copy of the far al form was dropped off, with in the

n't wildly in favour of a chand

request to fax it back to GBAHOV Those who approached with the petition disc had differing reactions.

"The petition was present Poss in an amiable, friend one respectful manner," Adriana Howe, who works (Col Cleveland Avenue.

There was no suggestive pr declining to sign — which Ma what she did — would have consequences, she said.

Another merchant, who au asked her name be withhele vei said she had been approachtezo by both GBA and CHIPS, and CI felt pressured to sign by boundal

"I think it's unfair," she salcan "You can't make a stand uppe business, we need our dollart th from everybody.

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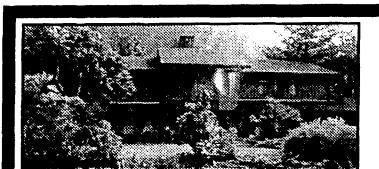
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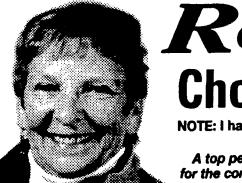
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Top Story

BRIEFS

School district mum bn suspensions

The Howe Sound School District is refusing to say vhat suspensions or expulions, if any, were handed but to two female students involved in a pair of beat-

The two, 15 and 17, went before the board of school trustees' disciplinary committee because the most a chool can hand out is a ive-day suspension.

The two have also been criminally charged in relation to the Sept. 21 and 22 ke incidents.

The committee is comosed of board chair Amy washoup, trustees Don Ross chand Constance Rulka, tis uperintendent Linda Rossler and the vice-princie faral of the students' school,

vith in this case Stephen Jupe of

GBA Howe Sound Secondary. "We're not at liberty to titiodiscuss student issues," Shoup said, mentioning the entepossibility of being sued as nd one reason.

ks Confusion over **Garibaldi Village Stiv application**

ch Mall developers Canadian har Destination Properties Ltd. (CDP) and the District of which are disagreeing helever whether or not a icht iezoning application is in. CDP proposes to build a

mall, anchored by a canadian Tire outlet, with upper story condominiums at the corner of Mamquam Road and Hwy. 99.

After an application was postponed several times, the opening date for the —Canadian Tire was moved from spring to fall 2001.

Robert Weston, CDP vicepresident of development, said Friday plans required or a rezoning were submited Wednesday.

The district, however, indicated the plans were educed in size, not accomanied by an application orm, landscape or phasing lans, subdivision applicaon, and were not provided n six sets, which the district requires.

Squamish's past in the courtroom

Former classmates, police testify in trial for 1964 murder

By Ian Jacques Reporter

Old wounds were opened in a courtroom in Vancouver Oct. 12 — wounds that have taken 36 years to begin to heal.

Squamish resident George Byron Blue, 51, is charged with the firstdegree murder of Judy Howey in 1964, when he was 15 years old and she was 12.

The first degree murder trial has been ongoing in Vancouver Supreme Court for two weeks now and the jury of six men and six women have heard witness testimony of former classmates, RCMP officers who identified clothes removed from Judy's body at autopsy, and boxes of old notes and case files from police officers that have either since retired or died.

On Friday, a piece of evidence that was said to be key at the start of the trial by Crown prosecutor Allan Flanz, a videotape dating back to 1964 in which Blue is heard detailing a fight he had with Judy over "a sexual thing" before she was killed, was introduced to the court.

The secretly taped video conversation the court heard had poor audio quality and the court had to use transcripts in order to follow along.

In the tape, Blue told an undercover police officer during a meeting in 1998 that he had met Judy on a trail behind Mamquam Elementary School (MES) the afternoon that she went missing.

Blue told the officer the two had a fight and that he hit her at least once on the head with a log.

He also said he may have ripped her blouse.

The details around the undercover operations by police or anything that

could identify the officer have been banned from being published by Justice Deborah Satanove.

Satanove has also banned the publication of any of the scenarios and plots that the RCMP used to get Blue to admit to the murder.

Since the opening day of trial, Richard Fowler, Blue's lawyer, has never questioned the veracity of the videotape or Blue's confession.

Fowler contends that Blue told police only information that was already public knowledge and in some cases gave false information.

Fowler has also told the jury to examine the circumstances of the confession and the timeline in the Crown's theory.

In the tape played Friday, Blue told the officer he had gotten a ride home from Howe Sound Secondary School by a couple who have since died.

In testimony early last week, Flanz revealed to the court that the couple, Charles and Bertha Ardeil, identified Blue at the high school after they told police they had given a youth a ride to the elementary school.

Blue denied ever getting a ride to police.

The tape then goes on to describe how Blue met Judy on the trail behind the school and that they had a fight, which was described as a "struggle" and that he may have ripped her blouse or dress.

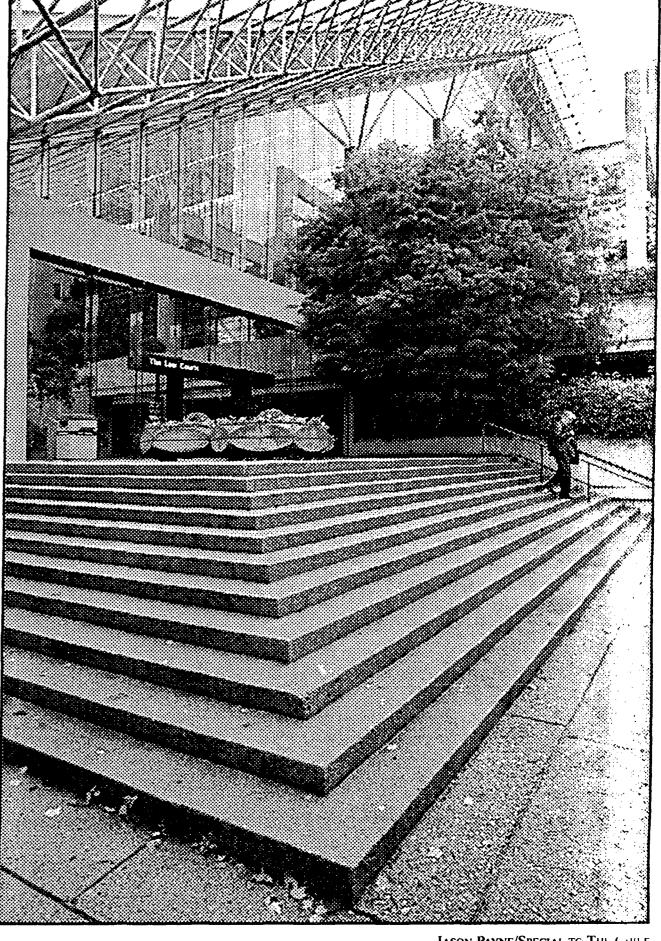
Afterwards, he told the undercover officer he panicked and dragged her body off the right-of-way into an area overgrown with bushes.

Judy was killed after school May 29, 1964 while walking home in Garibaldi Estates from MES.

She stayed after school to help a teacher put away library books the day she died and left for home between 3:45 p.m. and 4 p.m.

When Judy didn't get home by 6 p.m. her parents became worried and went to the school.

A massive search was launched by



Byron Blue is on trial in Vancouver for first degree murder in the 1964 death of 12-year-old Judy Howey. The trial continues this week.

police and more than 75 volunteers and her body was found two hours later under some boards and logs on one of the foot paths south of the main

Blue was interviewed by police four times between 1973 and 1992 but no charges were laid until 1998.

The trial is slated to continue until Nov. 3.

Interfor security crews claim Elaho protesters threatened them

By Tim Shoults

Editor

Security crews **International Forest Products** (Interfor)say they were threatened by protesters building a tripod in the Elaho Valley early yesterday morning.

Squamish RCMP said shortly after 1 a.m. an Interfor security patrol came across a group of 10 to 12 protesters building a tripod on the roadway at Mile 36 of the Squamish Valley Road.

Security crews told police that when they approached

the blockade, their lead vehicle was surrounded by protesters "making threatening gestures with shovels and hammer,s" then covered with a tarp while two security officers were inside. "While tarped, an unknown number of protesters began walking

and jumping on the truck," said Staff Sgt. Cliff Doherty.

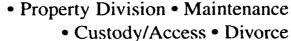
Police arrived on the scene around 2:20 a.m. to find a lone male suspended above the roadway in a 20-foot tripod. He was placed under arrest for mischief and intimidation for blocking the road

and was brought down by officers standing on top of a large watering truck shortly before 8 a.m.

Doherty said police are reviewing video footage of the incident for evidence of criminal offences by other protesters.

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News

Doctors end action

Local surgeon seeks visa to practice in United States

By Darren Gallagher Reporter

Doctors resumed full duties at Squamish General Hospital last week, satisfied with the Ministry of Health's (MOH) attempts to persuade the corridor's general surgeon to stay —even if they were unsuccessful.

"We felt there was enough of a concrete proposal there that we could accept that, even if Dr. Patterson couldn't," Dr. Glenn Stelzl, president of staff at SGH said Wednesday.

"We've withdrawn our withdrawal."

Squamish physicians began job action Oct. 10, withdrawing from committee and administrative work.

Medical services were not

affected. They took this action specifically to address the issue of retaining Dr. Robert Patterson, the only full-time general surgeon in the Sea to Sky corridor.

In the year since Patterson relocated from Ontario to Squamish he's made less than a third of what the average general surgeon makes.

Patterson rejected the last offer from the MOH, saying it would pay \$75,000-\$100,000 less than the B.C. average of \$300,000 for a general surgeon.

After three U.S. hospitals offered him positions with better remuneration and medical support, Patterson is now looking into obtaining a work visa.

"As Dr. Patterson has stressed, the monetary side is not the main thing for him," Stelzl said.

The Sea to Sky Community Health Council is not pursuing the ministry to make Patterson another offer, according to chief executive officer Brian Kines.

Squamish doctors will hold off on any further job action in relation to the provincial issues of on-call pay and specialist retention.

Those issues are being addressed through mediation between the ministry and the B.C. Medical Association, scheduled to finish Nov. 15.

Even if Squamish is unable to retain Patterson, Stelzl said he hopes the mediation will provide packages to attract another surgeon, perhaps one in his first few years of practice.

"I'm hoping people like him, in his position, will be specifically addressed," Stelzl said.

"It's my hope they'll resolve this issue of retaining specialists in rural areas at a provincial level," said Kines.

What step local doctors will take next depends on what comes out of the mediations.

"It's all kind of on hold right now," said Stelzl.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE CHIEF Squamish resident **Garry Cotter** was honoured by the Canadian Forces Air Demonstration Squadron at their 30th anniversary reunion celebration in Moose Jaw, Sask. Saturday. Cotter was made an Honourary Snowbird for enthusiasm and excellence as a freelance photographer with the Snowbird team for the past 10 years. He has flown

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Environmental group rents Rainforest Cafe for discussion

By DARREN GALLAGHER Reporter

Environmental protesters are bming back to Squamish but this time they're heading bwntown, not to the Elaho. A slide show, video and disussion night on B.C.'s rainbrests is coming to Squamish morrow (Oct. 24) at The ainforest Grill 'N Go Cafe. Environmentalists rented a boardroom at The Rainforest or the evening, which will clude speakers from Forest ction Network (FAN), riends of the Elaho (FOE) and the Melvin Creek block-

Jonah Fertig, a member of

FAN, said Wednesday topics will include the Elaho Valley, native sovereignty and territorial claims, the Great Bear Rainforest on B.C.'s midcoast and the impact of logging.

"We'll also be talking about eco-forestry and the alternatives to Interfor and the corporate paradigm we see in forestry today," Fertig said. "We'll be talking to some folks from the Squamish Nation hopefully they'll be able to come out."

Thirty to 50 people are expected.

Fertig expects Squamish will greet the gathering with mixed feelings. Organizers want to see locals attend, but worry fear of community disapproval might keep them

Whether forestry workers might stage a protest isn't really a concern, he added.

"If that's what people are interested in doing against us, I'm not going to try to silence [them]," he said. "You're not going to see angry environmentalists beating up loggers."

Joanne Luscombe, owner of The Rainforest Grill 'N Go, said her customers' political views are not her concern.

"Everyone has a choice in what they say," she said.

"I shouldn't have any concerns. I haven't done anything wrong. That's something the people at the municipality will have to deal with, the police and everything, if there's acts of violence."

Her establishment has a laidback atmosphere conducive to discussion and space for it, Luscombe said.

"We're not just a little restaurant, we have a whole lot of room here.

"If people want come talk

and stop fighting like children, this is a good place to come."

Police report no incidents at the Elaho Convergence, held Oct. 14-15 at the camp of protesters at Mile 36.5 near the joining of the Squamish and Elaho rivers.

Police noted some activities. but are confident the decision to step up their random patrols to a 24-hour presence made for a quiet couple of days, S/Sgt. Cliff Doherty, the Squamish RCMP detachment commander, said Oct. 17.

"There was not a large influx, we're guesstimating 12-15, perhaps as high as 20, but not the volume that was expected," said Doherty.

Fertig said about 60 people attended the convergence.

A Halloween celebration is planned for Saturday (Oct. 28), also at the protest camp.

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Non-profit housing group to take project to council

By Tim Shoults **Editor**

The Squamish Non-Profit Association Housing **SNPHA**) is finally taking its ears of work before **Squamish** council.

The group voted to go pubic at its annual general meeting Oct. 16 at the Elks Hall.

The project, which would

see hundreds of bungalowstyle manufactured homes set up on Crown land in the Cheekye Fan, has been on hold pending a solution to the Cheekye Flood Terrain Hazard Zone.

SNPHA project manager Wil Croxall told the group that the provincial government is ready to move on diking the Fan, which must take place before any development can go forward, this winter.

The houses would cost under \$60,000, plus land rent and management charges. There would be sections for senior citizens as well as firsttime home-buyers.

Council's mandate for airport development, which is also held up by the hazard zone, means there should be

municipal support for the project now, Croxall said.

"We haven't worked with the new council on it yet."

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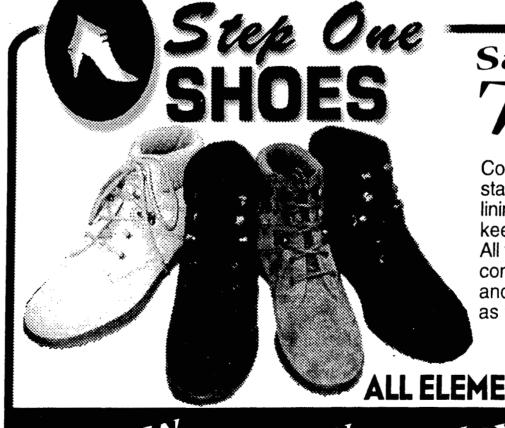
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News

Police Blotter

No Name grow op busted

By IAN JACQUES Reporter

Squamish RCMP are crediting Block Watch for helping them uncover a marijuana growing operation early Saturday morning.

RCMP received a 911 call from a resident along No. Name Road just after 3 a.m. that a flashlight was seen glowing in the living room of the home.

When police arrived they entered the home to determine if a break-in had occurred and stumbled on the grow operation.

Police secured a search warrant and began their investigation just after 6 a.m. on Saturday.

"The residents along No Name Road a few months back really got into our new Problem Oriented Policing (POP) program," said Const. Dan Seward Saturday afternoon outside the No Name Road home.

"There has been less activity in the area and in the neighbourhood along the dike and now a call from a concerned resident helped us to find this operation. It just goes to show you what types of results you can get when you get the efforts of a few people in the community."

Police seized about 90 marijuana plants ranging in size from eight to 10 inches, several pounds of processed marijuana and associated equipment including fans, hoses and timer boxes.

A 29-year-old man from Squamish was arrested by police and charges are pending. He will make his first appearance December.



Const. Dan Seward removes equipment from a pot growing operation in a house on No Name Road Saturday.

A 46-year-old Squamish man will make his first court appearance Dec. 12 facing charges of production of a controlled substance.

The charges stem from a marijuana growing operation that RCMP and Squamish Fire Rescue crews uncovered after a house fire Oct. 3 on

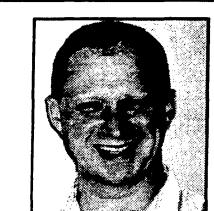
Sixth Avenue and Victoria

the suspect, who was renting the home from another Squamish man, in a bar about a week ago.

from police custody on a promise to appear in Squamish provincial court.

Seward said police arrested

The man has been released



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Zelaho protester skips court

By Darren Gallagher Reporter

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A B.C.-wide arrest warrant was issued Oct. 17 after the ecupant of a tripod erected n the logging road in the Elaho Valley failed to appear Squamish provincial court. Jason Pyper, referred to as Zaptain Jaybird by Friends of he Elaho (FOE), is charged ith mischief and intimidaon by obstructing a highway relation to a blockade otest Aug. 28 against logng of old growth forest in e upper Elaho.

Police arrested 16 other peoe when they broke up that ockade, but released them ithout charges.

The same day, the trial of ur protesters over another, uch more elaborate road ockade on the Lava Creek ridge in late July in the upper Blaho was set for Aug. 13-17, **20**01.

The blockade involved two ree-sitting platforms connect-

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ed by wires to a truck wedged across the bridge. According to FOE, this was a balanced system that when disrupted almost threw the protesters from their platforms several hundred feet into the creek gorge.

The tree-sitters subsequently swore out charges against Surrey RCMP Insp. Bud Mercer, who cut the wires to begin dismantling the block-

Facing charges of mischief, intimidation by obstructing a highway and three counts each of obstructing a peace officer are: Rebecca Marie Avrett, 24, of Augusta, Ga.; Trevor Schatz, 24, of Ottawa, Ont.; Jonah Thayer Fertig, 21, of Portland, Me.; and Dennis Richard Zarelli, 23, of Victoria.

Cameron Ward, Avrett's lawyer, entered a not-guilty plea on behalf of all four. None of the protesters or the other lawyers were present.

Squamish RCMP are investigating two complaints stemming from Elaho protests and police enforcement action.

In one, a member of Elaho Earth First alleges a Squamish RCMP officer used excessive force. In the other, the police are facing questions over several of the 17 arrests Aug. 28.

Sgt. Gary Brine said a report to the RCMP Public Complaints Commission will probably take a couple of weeks on the excessive force complaint and a month on the investigation into the Aug. 28

Questions about Squamish RCMP's impartiality in investigating the violent confrontation between loggers and environmentalists Sept. 15, 1999 will be looked into by the Southwest District, headquartered in Chilliwack, which oversees the Squamish

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detachment. In response to concerns raised by B.C. Supreme Court Justice Glen Parrett, an inspector from the Southwest District will undertake a review of the investigation's file.

S/Sgt. Cliff Doherty described it as similar to having a corporal review a constable's file before it is submitted to Crown prosecutors.

Doherty went on record as saying the investigators did an excellent job of differentiating factual evidence from witnesses' personal agendas when dealing with approximately 70 suspects and uncooperative witnesses.

"As detachment commander, I am extremely satisfied with the work of the investigative team on the Sept. 15 incident," Doherty said, adding he will wait for the review's outcome before commenting further.



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News



DARREN GALLAGHER/THE CHIEF

Squamish Fire Rescue put out the last of a burned garage in the Upper Squamish.

Fire destroys garage in Upper Squamish

By Ian Jacques Reporter

Fire gutted a garage and destroyed all its contents Oct. 17 in the Upper Squamish area.

Squamish Fire Rescue crews were called to the fire just after 4 p.m. at the 18.5 mile mark in the Upper Squamish.

When crews arrived, the fire had basically wiped out the structure.

"It was a three-bay log-style garage that was basically burnt when we got there," said Captain Steve Virgint. "It looks like the fire was burning for quite a while before we got there."

Virgint said it appears renters were working on three cars in the garage when the fire started. All three cars along with tools and other equipment that was in the garage were all destroyed.

This was the second fire in the area this year.

According to Virgint, the owners of the garage are also the owners of a bed and breakfast that was the scene of a bedroom fire in July.

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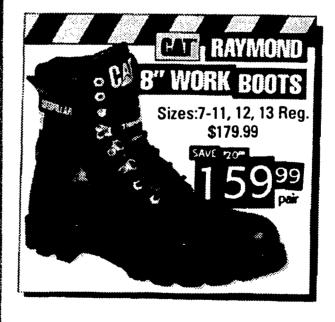
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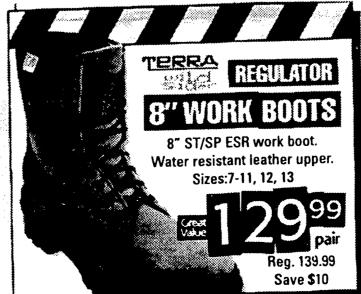
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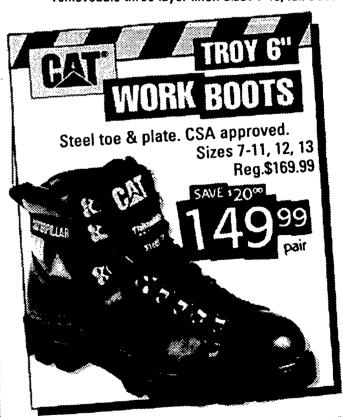
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News

'arent bays for student arson

By DARREN GALLAGHER Reporter

n a pre-Halloween object sson, a parent has paid 0,000 for a fire his son set Garibaldi Highlands ementary last year.

The money was recovered the Howe Sound School istrict, through their insurs, the district announced

'We wanted to have it out ere ... before Halloween," bard of school trustees Amy houp said Wednesday.

Around 5 p.m. on March 29, 99 two Squamish Fire escue pumpers responded to fire on the exterior southeast all of the school gym. refighters were able to tinguish the flames using y-chemical extinguishers d contain the fire to the one all, but also had to cut into e gym wall from the interior make sure the flames didn't bread through the roof.

The damage was originally timated at \$50,000, but it frned out the roof was ndamaged and use of the ym was interrupted only itermittently by the repairs ver six weeks.

"It went really quick," said ick Hume, director of facilies. "I was quite pleased with

e insurance company." The repairs actually cost out \$12,000, secretary-trearer Nancy Edwards said.

The insurance company has pt said yet if the incident will fect the district's premiums, ut Edwards considers it hlikely.

The perpetrator, a high hool student, was caught fter the RCMP investigated nd spoke to several witness-He confessed, at which bint the school district asked eir insurers to pursue the ingle father.

The teen is believed to have ince left Squamish.

Shoup said she hopes the ase will prompt parents to ave a serious talk with their hildren about where they'll and what they'll be doing uring the vandalism-prone ight of Oct. 31.

"If we know who does vanalism to our property or our chools, we will seek restituon," she said.



DARREN GALLAGHEP/THE CHIEF

Greg Gardner bought a teddy at the silent auction during the third annual Rail Ale Dinner at the Howe Sound Inn and Brewing Company Saturday night. The event, which Gardner emceed, was a fund-raiser for the West Coast Railway Association.



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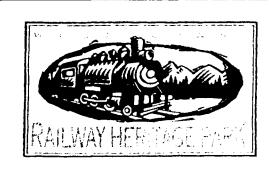
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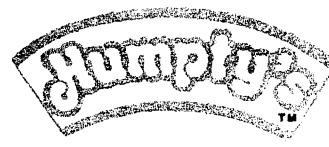
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EDITORIAL

Survey

lacklists and boycotts. That's what the seemingly ★ interminable debate between GBA Logging Ltd. and Citizens for a Healthy, Innovative, Prosperous Squamish (CHIPS) is coming to now.

As with so many debates, the focus is beginning to shift from the subject at hand — which has been argued to death since March — to the tactics of the debate itself.

GBA is seeking support in the run-up to next month's anticipated public meeting on its rezoning application for its Cattermole Slough site by circulating a petition and faxing local businesses asking if they support or oppose the chip facility.

But CHIPS and some downtown merchants are complaining that GBA's fax-out amounts to the creation of a blacklist against businesses who don't support the chip facility, and that people are feeling pressured into signing the petition or pleading neutrality for fear of inviting a boycott by the local forest industry — still a powerful force in this town, as the recently-released D.E. Park survey indicates.

Whose explanation do you believe? It depends largely on which side you support. If you support the chip facility, it's a survey. If you oppose it, it's pressure tactics.

Whichever side you're on, you must admit a survey is a completely legitimate activity — GBA is going into a public hearing on a controversial rezoning head-to-head against a prominent group of citizens. While CHIPS has been loud and effective in its campaign, there is no clear indication of how much support either side has. Short of a referendum on the issue, doing a survey is the best way of trying to gauge what the "silent majority" really thinks.

But for GBA to conduct the survey themselves opens them up to the charges currently being leveled by CHIPS; that the pressure is on and the black book is open. It would be poor politics indeed for CHIPS and its supporters not to make as much hay out of this issue as they can. GBA is perfectly within its rights to solicit support — and to take the risks of garnering negative publicity in the attempt.

An independent survey of local businesses and residents one that is beyond reproach, commissioned by neither side — is what's really needed for council to make the right decision here. GBA's survey results will be attacked on all fronts. Both sides will stack the upcoming public meeting with bodies and rhetoric. The issue is so polarized that no outcome this council comes up with will be acceptable — unless they have some facts to back up their opinions.

Council was able to unchain \$8,000 for MarkTrend to survey the community on our shopping habits. Isn't the future direction of downtown south worth at least as much?



LETTERS OF THE WEEK

Editor,

I write with bias. I have been told that a biased editorial doesn't help the cause. Let me tell you why I am biased. I moved to Squamish from Victoria in 1980 with my husband when he and I were quite young and the opportunity to work in the Squamish forest industry paid a real decent wage. We bought our home and are raising our children on a logger's income.

The town we left was no doubt known for tourism but did not offer us the financial stability that we need to reach the goals we sought. I have worked for Greg, Brent and Alex (GBA) since the

day that they became incorporated and thus have become a true believer in their endeavors. They are hard-working family men who truly believe that saving industry is essential in the continuing economics of our town.

For all of the years that I have been involved in the forest industry I have heard that we need diversification. Can't you (CHIPS) see that this is exactly what GBA is trying to do?

Nobody likes seeing raw product being exported overseas, yet you don't seem to mind that chips are being exported to Vancouver instead of creating family supporting jobs right here in our town. A main defence for the CHIPS group is that the trains are going to create a nuisance in the and b downtown core.

Well, get used to it because the Person trains in this town are here to stay three and also support a large number Marin of taxpaying, family-raising assum home-buying, coffee-drinking town grocery-shopping, car-purchas ing, restaurant-dining type of cilizens in our town.

GBA has strived to create a new and long-term industry for Squamish and we need the people of Squamish to stand behind us on this one.

> Lisa Smith Squamish

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Kudos to District for making Cleveland beautiful

Editor,

The Squamish Gardeners, the local gardening club, recently held an evening with David Tarrant at the Eagle Eye Theatre. He came and spoke about adding

colour and flowers to your garden in the fall. One comment he made that we would like to pass on to you and the District is how wonderful he thought the hanging baskets looked on Cleveland

Avenue. We consider this a great compliment from someone who has seen so many beautiful gardens. Keep up the great work.

> Beth Johnson Squamish Gardeners

He's coming down with election fever

If you're a political junkie like me, you're in your **L**glory. If you're not...well, you may want to take a long vacation right about now.

For the next six weeks your TVs, radios and newspapers will be flooded with campaign, campaign, and more campaign, since Jean Chretien dropped the writ Sunday.

Especially on the local front: apparently we're considered one of the hottest riding contests in B.C. While John Reynolds has proven himself a capable and responsible MP for West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast certainly more palatable than his Reform predecessor Herb Grubel — and the Liberals have done little to endear themselves to British Columbians, the pun-

dits are saying Reynolds could be in trouble if the NDP vote collapses and goes to the Liberals, who were 3,000 votes away from a win here in 1997.

The national vote is just as wide open. Will Chretien's gambit of striking before Stockwell Day and the newlyrechristened Canadian Alliance get a chance to grow with voters work, as the polls indicate? Or will it backfire, provoking a groundswell against the arrogance of the Natural Governing Party and propelling them into minority status or even defeat?

Those who are frightened of an Alliance government have nothing to fear — we're already seeing one in the current incarnation of the Chretien Liberals. The deficit slashing of the past

several years as well as the "mini-budget" the government just delivered are only the latest examples of the Liberals' magic formula for staying in power: co-opt the best ideas of your opponents and paint them as extremists for the rest of their ideas.

It's hardly new. More than 50 years ago, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (the forerunner to today's NDP) was running first in the polls heading towards an election. The Liberals under William Lyon Mackenzie King promptly took their best idea — the creation of unemployment insurance and scared Canadians away from voting for the socialists.

Today, they're doing the same thing to the right wing they once

did to the left. It's worked before and it looks like it's going to work again — unless, again, the masses (a.k.a. Ontario) finally grow tired of the arrogance and throw both the pollsters and the Liberals the biggest curveball they've ever seen.

If they do, we end up with a minority government — the first one in more than 20 years. And depending how the chips fall, the Liberals could find themselves relying on a formal coalition with a smaller third party to remain in power — the NDP, or even, God forbid, the Tories. If this happens, watch for the Liberals to swing back to the left. Or, if there's enough of a swing against the Liberals, we could even see the Alliance in a



THE VIEW FROM

minority government situation with the possibility of getting working coalition with — yes

the Tories. Another possibility no one half considered yet is the appalling notion of a hung Parliament a scenario where neither the Liberals nor the Alliance call put together a working majorily or coalition without the sepa ratist Bloc Quebecois coming into play.

Let the games begin.

Letters to the Editor

CHIPS' hard work goes unanswered

Editor,

I have spend six very long months of energy, first discovering the proposed wood chip storage facility then educating myself on the proposal. I gathered this information on my own time, along the way educating many citizens about the ssues and trying to convince council to read the information available and make an educated decision for the whole community. Our hard work went unanswered.

Next, we spend \$25,000 in legal costs, not including the district's \$20,000 which I as a taxpayer pay. Why? So the Supreme Court of B.C. can inform me of something I already know.

The concerns of the community were met by the following rationale before litigation. Councillor Lalli asked not once but three times "Does the zoning fit?", insinuating if it fits, then legally he has no option but to pass the project. Using that same concept you based your decision on then,

you now do not have the option to rezone. Councillor Lalli, you did not control the power to change the zoning six months ago when you felt it was correct. Now you must abide by the same argument or lose faith in the public arena. There are no new rules.

Councillor King, your reasoning had sound merits that you needed a judge to decide between the two different opinions put in front of you. The judge did decide.

Councillor Bass, your position on forestry jobs is straightforward. Hopefully you will be able to come to a decision for the whole of Squamish, not for the few.

Councillor Magee, the judge felt the location was wrong for several reasons. Changing the zoning may be a legal avenue; however, it does not address the concerns of the citizens of Squamish. The Squamish 2000 Plan has been welcomed by the community. Mr. Richmond's project will be the death of that vision.

Councillor Smith and Councillor Kahlon, I applaud your diligence for standing by the community, speaking during council in what I would consider a hostile environment. Please continue to fight for the community.

Mayor Lonsdale, all recent studies relating to forestry have been denounced. Then you spend taxpayers' money for your own study on forestry. So, is it a surprise when you first statement is that the judge is wrong, followed by accusations that the planning department erred in creating the zoning? My personal feeling is that you kept this project from the previous council, for two to three months letter writing and getting the dredging pushed through the environmental stages. You did not take the initiative to share with new councillors in office and have put them between a rock and a hard place. Now is the time to work and find a proper location for this project, taking the

proper channels and time as necessary.

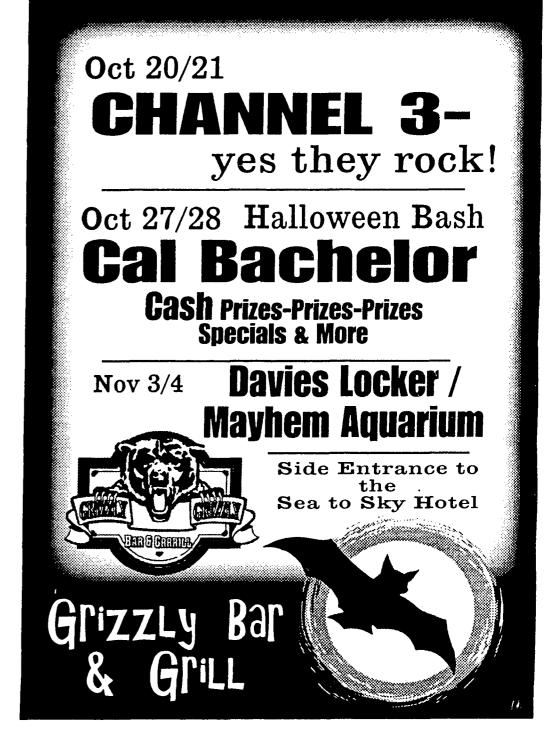
Mr. Richmond, your innuendoes that the people that are assaulting your project are the same people assaulting the working forest adjacent to Squamish is an outrage. This project is not about forestry jobs and industry. This is about your pet project and the destruction it will do to Squamish. It is not us against forestry, it is about location. Currently these jobs your claim to create are being filled by workers who work out of North Vancouver, so in fact you're not making new ones, you're claiming existing jobs.

I made a visit to the site at Fibreco in North Vancouver where Canfor is currently doing business. Fibreco is located deep in a heavy industry location. The nearest residential are is approximately half a mile away. Complaints are registered when wind speeds exceed 8 km-h and smaller particles become airborne. Fibreco does use a

method of watering as chips move along the escalators. Dust complaints are directly related to the wind direction of the day. Complaints of the dust come from other industrial sites in the vicinity. Residential complaints focus on noise issues relating to the shunting of cars at night —

residential sites that are half a mile away. Residential sites are the neighbours at Mr. Richmond's location. I'm asking all councillors and the planning department to visit this facility as due diligence before considering rezoning.

Dawn Lecky Squamish



Didn't choose to live near heavy industry

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Our town is sure in a tight ns are predicament and the residents in the and businesses of downtown are caught in the middle. Personally, I bought property three and a half years ago in making Marina Estates under the ising town waterfront would even-

tually be re-developed into something other than heavy industry.

Mayor Lonsdale was at an open house that I attended, expressing her pride in Marina Estates, a development which was heading our town in a new direction. I have enjoyed living in the

downtown core with the convenience to shopping, the Brew Pub, and the outdoors.

Now, because of poor judgment, misguidance, or misinterpretation of the zoning laws, the Squamish council is forced to consider re-zoning a plot of land that will change the entire focus of the down-

town core back to heavy industry.

I did not choose to live in a downtown core that was reconsidering heavy industry. Logging is not the issue, location is.

Suzanne Kenney Marina Estates Strata Council



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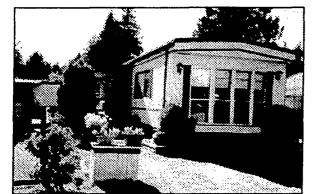
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All-weather fields on track for November opening

Squamish's new allweather fields should be ready by early November.

Jim Greenwood, director of operations for the District of Squamish, confirmed Friday that construction work on the fields is on schedule, with poor weather being the only cause for delay.

"The electrical is being done and is nearing completion," Greenwood said. "The field lights are ready, we're just waiting for the wet weather to slow down a bit so we don't tear up the surface too much."

Next week, contractors hope to start putting down the gravel and following that the rock dust surface should be ready to be put down in place.

"We're shooting for late October or early November right now," he said.

"We're still not as far along as we'd like to be, but they're doing not to badly."

As for the slo-pitch fields, the outfield fence is almost complete and the field should be ready for playing next spring as time is needed for the new grass to grow and mature.

Brennan Park to stay open on certain holidavs

Council approved new holiday openings for the pool and ice arena at Brennan Park Recreation Centre Oct. 3.

The pool will be open for three hours a day on Remembrance Day (Nov. 11), Boxing Day (Dec. 26) and Good Friday (April 13), with admission at \$2 per adult or child, or \$6 for a family.

The arena will be open Remembrance Day to public skates only if user groups are not interested in renting it, while Boxing Day will have both the pool and the arena open for a combined admission charge.

Letter home from Vietnam

Editor's note: Brandon Biln is an 18-year-old from Squamish on a Canada World Youth exchange to Vietnam. The following letter is compiled from Brandon Biln's letters and recent phone calls home to Squamish.

Van Diem Village Van Ha Commune Hanoi District, Vietnam

Hello everyone,

Greetings from Vietnam! I miss everyone and my home but I am doing well and having a good time. After leaving Squamish on Aug. 16 for Toronto, I spent five days billeted at a church camp in Paris Ontario being orientated with the seven other Canadians on the Canada/Vietnam (Canada World Youth) exchange. They are a great group of four girls

and three boys from across Canada

all between 19 and 22.

One of the first things we learned was that because of heavier than normal monsoons, the Red River flooded out the area around our host city, Bat Trang, and we were now going to Van Ha, an agricultural/woodworking area 40 km north of Hanoi. We left Canada on Aug. 22, taking a midnight Cathay Pacific flight that refueled in Anchorage and over-nighted

in Hong Kong. The heat was very extreme when we arrived in Hanoi and I must have sweated for a week straight. Our partners are between 23 and 26 years old and from all over Vietnam. My counterpart is 23-year-old Cuong from the south and I get along well with him. It was frustrating at first because of the language as very few people speak English or French like they do in the southern part. My host family has a phone but I can't get through because I can't get an English-speaking operator although I've picked up a bit of Vietnamese now. There are a few English-speaking locals in town and also an old neighbour who speaks French so I spend some time with him walking and talking about the war — he knows a lot.

The weather here is in the monsoon season now with rain every day and terrific storms. Most of central Vietnam is experiencing the worst floods in 50 years and we have all donated funds for their aid. There is blinding forked lightning all around every day and nearly constant thunder when it rains.

I'm staying with the Ngyuen family in the Van Diem village of 1,200, about five kilometres from four other



Squamish's Brandon Biln (right) with his Canada World Youth counterpart Cuong in Van Diem, Vietnam.

villages that make up Van Ha. This entire region of Vietnam is the Red River delta and quite flat. There are rice fields all around, a few trees along the roads and an occasional clump of trees — it certainly isn't a jungle like I pictured. Van Diem is the affluent area of Van Ha with better water and a bit more peaceful than the other four villages. There isn't much in the way of amenities here but there is a very small corner store where I get snacks occasionally. There are no restaurants in the village but a market is about 15 kilometres away.

My family's house, at five stories high, is the tallest in the village but all houses are tall and very narrow. I'm probably living in the best house — we have a terrific view and a regular flush toilet and shower --- most of the rest have to squat over pits! Cuong and I share the house with Mr. & Mrs. Ngyuen who are in their 30s, Grandpa & Grandma, and the Ngyuens' son who is nine. My family is great and the people here are very friendly. Some of the village kids swarm us at times and bean us with slingshots for fun — we get back at them though. Most families here are involved in woodworking making

furniture or carvings out of hardwoods for export, all by hand. My family has a small shop in the back for woodworking and also have a retail shop in China.

Most days I usually get up a little after 6 and have breakfast at 7. Lunch is usually at noon, dinner at about 7 p.m. and typically, we all sit on the floor. We had a hard time getting used to the strange food and eating rice morning, noon and night. At first I missed our food, especially cereals, iuice and milk.

The water here is not that good so all of us have had minor stomach problems but we are doing well now. I'm getting used to the food and think I'm actually gaining weight, although I don't always know what I'm eating. I've had duck's blood, pig's blood with nuts, pig's heart, duck's feet, potatoes now and of course, rice with every meal. I usually have four bowls in a day and have become a master at using chopsticks.

Hanoi is less than an hour away but difficult to get to so we only get there every couple of weeks for special occasions. Usually Matt and I take a small rickety bus in for shopping, banking or to use a phone that is hard to find and usually has a long line-up.

Hanoi is a nice city with lots of lakes able to green space and temples but also polytion as luted. There is garbage in the streets. thousands of bikes and scooters, and comfc horns constantly blowing. The city's old quarter is neat with interesting in sup tle shops.

Things are cheap here — beer is only 15 cents per bottle. I took out 650,000 dong (US\$50) from the Bank of ANZ last week, which should last me until Christmas.

I want to thank everyone who helped me make this trip possible. I miss my family, my friends, and my home but I am having a great time. We are often tired and hungry because of the heat and physical work but all of us are enjoying it immensely and realize what an experience this is.

It's difficult for us to contact Canada because of no e-mail and poor phone service. It's easier and cheaper to call from Canada (\$1.37 per minute anytime) so please phone me at 011-84-4882-5144 and rement ber to add 14 hours to your time. The best time to call me is between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. (7 a.m. and 8 a.m. your time). I'll be back to Ontario in December and back home in late March. See you then.

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Seniors Health Fair tomorrow

Tomorrow (Oct. 25) is the day to get your free flu shots. These are ailable at the Seniors Health air at the Brennan Park ecreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 m. The Squamish recreation will be used as a shuttle us starting at 9 a.m. from the Ehieftain bus stop to the ecreation centre. Please wear hort sleeved clothing so you an bare your arm.

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A message from Doug enton, president of the Hilltop House Support Society:

"When I think back to that irst meeting in 1992, we as a ociety and group have ccomplished a great deal. That first meeting was called y Gloria Chapman, the ctivity coordinator, as the ospital at the time could no longer afford to pay taxis to ake the residents out for outside activities, family visits, hospital and doctor appointments, etc. All relatives of the residents were contacted by Gloria and our group was formed to raise funds to purchase a van.

"With tremendous support from the community the Hilltop Support Society was able to purchase the present van. The funds have kept coming to us through donations and our own fund raisng efforts so we have been able to keep the van in operation as well as purchase many items for the pleasure and comfort of the residents.

"The community continues to support our activities with volunteers and money which enables us to do all these things. You as members have worked hard and have done a magnificent job of overseeing the operation and the disbursement of the society's funds. Without this support and work the society would not function as well as it has. We must always remember the funds we receive are in a ense, community funds, given to the benefit of the residents.

"I wish to thank you all for your efforts, time and work on behalf of the residents."

Tantalus Seniors Centre This Thursday (Oct. 26) at 1:30 a.m. is Soup and Sandwich Day at the centre. Just \$4 each for a bowl of delicious home-made soup, a sandwich and tea or coffee. Come and bring a friend.

If anyone is interested in the Halloween party on Saturday Oct. 28), please phone Mima Runzer at 898-3280. It is to e a costume party, potluck upper. Tickets are \$5 each. There will be prizes for cos-

Prizes for the Christmas rafle are a money doll, afghan and a wooden logging truck. lickets are \$1 each or three for \$2. Tickets are available rom Phyllis Graham at 898-403.

Your membership for 2001 s due soon and can be paid o any hostess on duty at \$5

^{per} year each. Coming up on Nov. 2 will



Hilltop House resident Jean Booth (centre), along with Belle Ramsay (left) and Gail Ramsay (right) enjoy a cup at the yearly Harvest Tea and Bazaar Saturday. Last year Hilltop House Support Society raised over \$2,100 through the bazaar.

be a financial seminar for seniors sponsored by the Credit Union. More details at a later date.

Ladies Auxiliary to Branch #277 of the Royal Canadian Legion meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. instead of Halloween night.

Hilltop House

Bonnie has another great raffle to be drawn Oct. 27. These are baskets in a

Halloween theme. Tickets are \$1 each. Proceeds from these monthly raffles go towards purchasing materials for their crafts. Last Tuesday 14 residents enjoyed an outing to the Rain Forest Cafe in Burnaby. Many thanks to Loretta Conway for all her help on this hectic day.

Branch #70 The date for the annual Christmas dinner has been set

Kay Wirachowsky OVER THE HILL

for Friday, Dec. 8 at the Sea to Sky Hotel. Tickets are \$12 each on sale now at Pharmasave and Extra Foods.





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Community

Best year yet for Community Futures

ommunity Futures is pleased to advise that we are now more than halfway through both our busiest fiscal year and our busiest calendar year ever.

There are many reasons why we're enjoying so much success this year. The most significant reason for our suc-cess in 2000 is clearly the move to our new office in the downtown south area of town in January.

As many of you are aware, Community Futures' former Cleveland Avenue office location posed many difficulties for our organization and the community we serve. It did not include a community training centre, it was not accessible for disabled members of our community, it was without sufficient office space to accommodate our expanding programs, and there was no high-speed Internet capacity available for our clients and staff.

We sought access to all of the above through a new location. This required a minimum 2,200-square-foot facility, ideally in close proximity to the downtown area

of Squamish.

Our wonderful new facility on Second Avenue has been everything we anticipated and more. We are able to hold entrepreneurship workshops on-site, offer the public high speed Internet connectivity

work on market research and developing business plans, and most importantly we are now completely accessible to everyone who cares to access our services and programs. Our numerous clients have visited our new location like never before to take advantage of our expanded services. The numbers we have achieved as an organization over the past eight months speak for themselves.

In the eight months we have been in our new location we

- · Created 70 full time jobs compared to 36 full-time jobs created in the same period last year (this increase is the largest of any Community Futures office in B.C.);
- Trained an additional 12 voung entrepreneurs in our new training facility;
- Created new staff positions to accommodate the new programs and initiatives our new location has made possible; Invested \$536,000 in
- small business, almost triple the \$185,345 we invested in 1999 over the same period last year; Leveraged more than
- \$403,000 -- a 249 per cent increase over the previous

Clearly our new location has solved many issues and created ample opportunities

for Community Futures to better serve our clients. However, none of our numerous successes are possible without the ingenuity, innovation and creativity that you the business people have brought to the table. More and more my staff and I have clearly noticed that while our numbers have significantly improved, so too has the quality of the business plans we are working with you on a daily basis. On these points we commend all entrepreneurs in the region for the work you are doing in taking control of your economic destiny.

On a sad note, the Community Futures family lost a dear and valued friend earlier this month with the death of our friend and client Bill Landry from Outback Ventures. Bill was a part of our family for almost four years. He was a hard-working, business-savvy young entrepreneur who in many ways typified the entrepreneurial spirit that has made self-employment the fastest growing component of the Canadian economy over the past few years.

Bill was a wonderful young man who lived to laugh and loved to live. Bill died far too young, but he died in the woods that he dearly loved.

He is missed by many of us in Squamish and by all of us



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Scene & Noted

Books and Beer

BY TIM SHOULTS Editor

ur two favourite "B" words came together for another successful fund-raiser for he Squamish Public Library Thursday night.

The second annual Books and 3cer evening at the Eagle Eye Community Theatre, produced in ssociation with the Howe Sound erforming Arts Association, was a old-out success, with great hors oeuvres and product samplings om the Howe Sound Inn and rewing Company and entertainent by local artists Juan de Marias and Star Search winner Dulce Mercuro. Local author John Moore read from his novel The lue Parrot, and CBC radio host rd Leacock-award winning athor Bill Richardson sparkled vittily. The event raised about 1118 3,000 for the Library.





Bill Richardson raises a glass at Books and Beer.



ulce Mercuro danced up a torm on the Eagle Eye stage.



Stephen Shard and Dave Fenn of the Howe Sound Inn and Brewing Company and their wares.



Paul Demers, Sonja Lebans, Maureen Painter and Pauline McNeney raise a glass.





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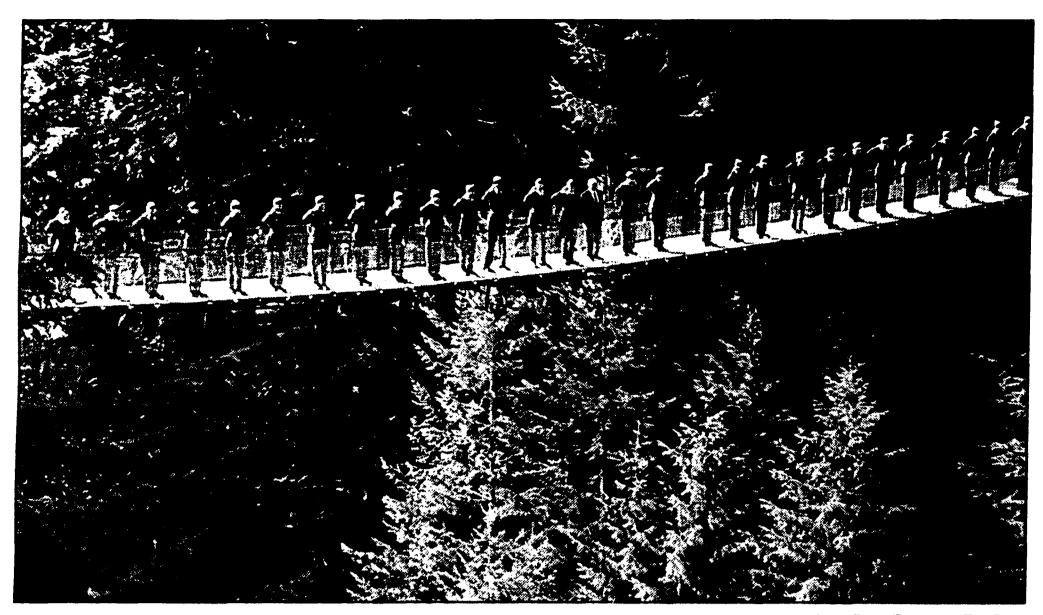
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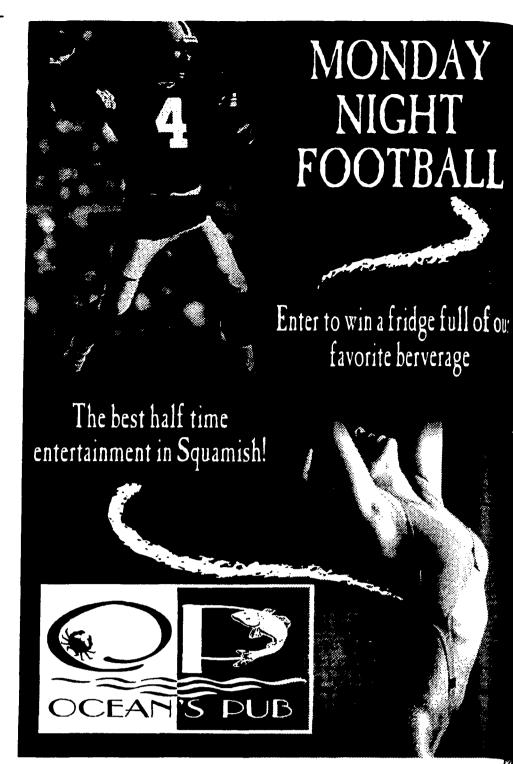
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JASON PAYNE/SPECIAL TO THE CHIEF Squamish Air Cadets helped re-enact history Saturday at the Capilano Suspension Bridge in North Vancouver as members of the 103 Thunderbird squadron re-created a photo originally taken by Life Magazine in 1955. Eight



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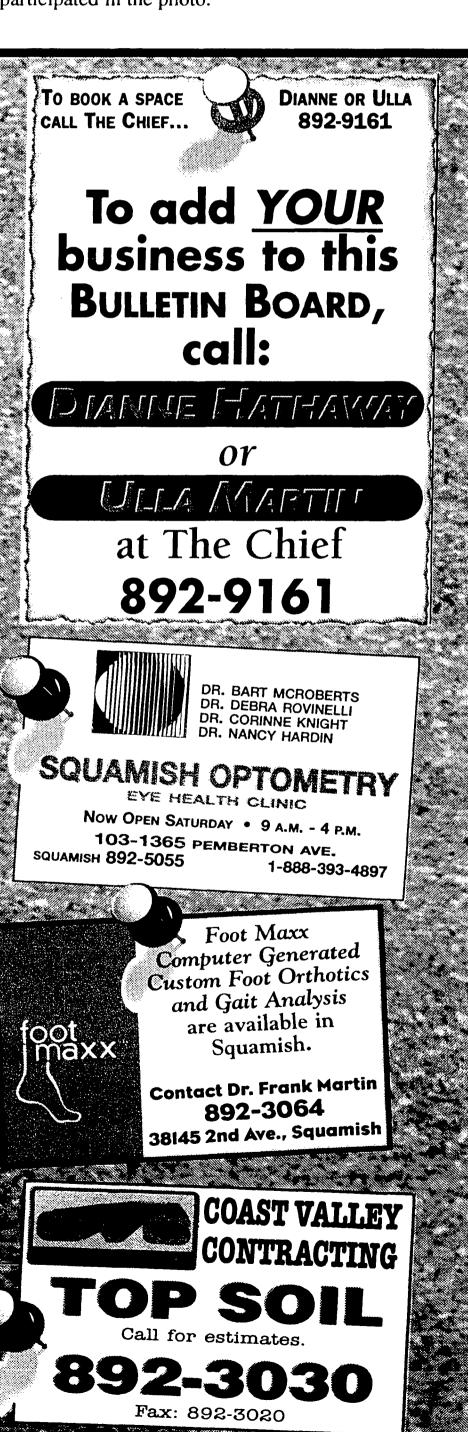


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Sports Briefs

-Ball is back

RCMP Youth/ Services ommunity olleyball swings into gear hursday night on two

Howe Sound Secondary ill play host to a trio of mes starting just after 7 m. while three more games e on tap for Valleycliffe ementary School.

League opening cereonies are set for 7 p.m. at SSS with the official coin ss to open the league, hich this year will have 24 ams taking part.

bonar Enduro

The Bill Landry Loonar duro Mountain Bike race set to go rain or shine turday in Squamish.

The six-hour teams of two te starts at 2 p.m. at the uamish Off Road Cycling sociation (SORCA) shelabove Alice Lake ovincial Park.

intry fee is \$35 a team and rticipants can register at rsa Cycles or Tantalus ke Shop.

om Reps win again

he mighty Squamish gles soared over the North ncouver Atom Rep team on Saturday.

ead by the tactical preciplanning and preparaof coaches Paul Pattison Terry James, the Eagles proved their record in tierplay to 2-1 through solid m work and efficient pass-

corers for the Eagles were gan Doherty with a pair, frey Pattison, Oliver Quaid and Jeremy Ennis.

ited wins in a romp

uamish United FC '97 back in the win column a convincing 9-0 thrashof Metro Ford Sunday at tennial Fields.

ne game was shortened to 45-minute half as Metro d conceded victory at time due to a lack of ers and injuries.

ristian Oreamuno led the with three goals for ed while Todd Watson Louie Oreamuno each ped in with a pair.

igles went to Kees ekamp and Steve Bir.

Sports

IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF Squamish squads took it on the chin Sunday in Squamish losing all four games in minor football league action. The Junior Bantams lost 40-6

against the North Vancouver Stamps, the Minors lost 49-0 against the Steelers and the Pee Wee squad lost 36-0.

Ellis moving up fast in Men's League

By Ian Jacques Reporter

Goal scoring was the name of the game Sunday at Centennial Fields in week seven action of the G&T Pool and Spa Men's Soccer League.

Squamish FC Khalsa hung on to their slim first place lead with a 3-1 win over Orange Crush.

Khalsa opened the scoring minutes into the game as Nurinder Bir picked up a

loose ball and fired it past a sprawling Crush keeper.

The game remained wideopen for the remainder of the half with both teams getting chances. Khalsa was rewarded for

their efforts just before halftime as Peter Wortman found the back of the net. Crush opened the second

half with a flurry and got back to within one goal as Henry Sparrow cut the lead in half.

Crush pushed forward looking for the equalizer and got

caught, forcing one of their defenders to pull Wortman down near the penalty box.

Wortman was awarded a penalty kick and didn't miss.

As for the off-field disputes involving Khalsa, league officials confirmed that the suspension against Khalsa player Andre Janzen is final and would not be over turned.

Janzen has begun to serve his eight game suspension for an argument he had with a referee in an earlier game with the Brew Pub.

Janzen challenged a ruling by the referee in the game and was ejected from the pitch.

Khalsa is appealing the ruling by the league of awarding the points to the Brew Pub and should find out the decision shortly.

Ellis Moving and Storage kept pace with Khalsa with a 5-1 win over the Brew Pub.

Aaron Ramage, Steve Vroom, Ron Rosser, Jamie Girard and Jamie Ellis scored for Ellis while Scott Lamont scored for the Brew Pub.

Ellis led 2-1 at the half.

Longhorn Pub continued their strong play of late with a 5-2 win over Cliffside Pub.

Pete Honeyball with a pair, Dan Honeyball, Kyle Vasseur and Mario Celella scored for Longhorn while Chris Stockley and Darryl Simmons scored for Cliffside.

In the exhibition game, Amsterdam FC knocked off the Carney's Recycleman Over 35 squad 5-2. Andy King and Bruce McClennen scored for Carney's.

Travel teams roll to big wins in Squamish Youth Soccer

By Ian Jacques Reporter

Only two teams remain undefeated as the standings start to tighten up in Squamish Youth Soccer.

The Gunners moved to 5-0-1 in Division 9 boys action playing to a 1-1 tie with the Bullets.

The Blue Bombers moved to within two points of the Gunners with a 2-0 win over the Green Army.

In Division 7 boys, Spitfires handed the Smashing Pickles their first loss with a 3-1 win while the Blue Flames knocked off the Blue Hornets 2-0.

In Senior boys, the Blazers smoked Red Rogues 11-4 while the Gunners bombed the Huskies 6-1.

The Blue Bombers fell 1-0 to the Firebirds in Junior girls play, while the Blue Stars beat Rascals 4-0 in

Intermediate girls action.

In Senior girls, Scary Gary's Gals beat Red Hot Purple 3-0 while the Blue Crew beat the the Pickled Flotsoms 3-0.

In travel team action, the U13 boys Scorpions lost 3-1 against the Marpole Terminators.

Jared Newman scored the lone goal.

On Sunday at Centennial Fields, the U18 girls Scorpions looked pretty solid

in a 2-1 win over the North Shore Blue Ice.

Jenna Galley and Jeanne Wilson provided the goals while Ashley Hogg played a strong game at midfield.

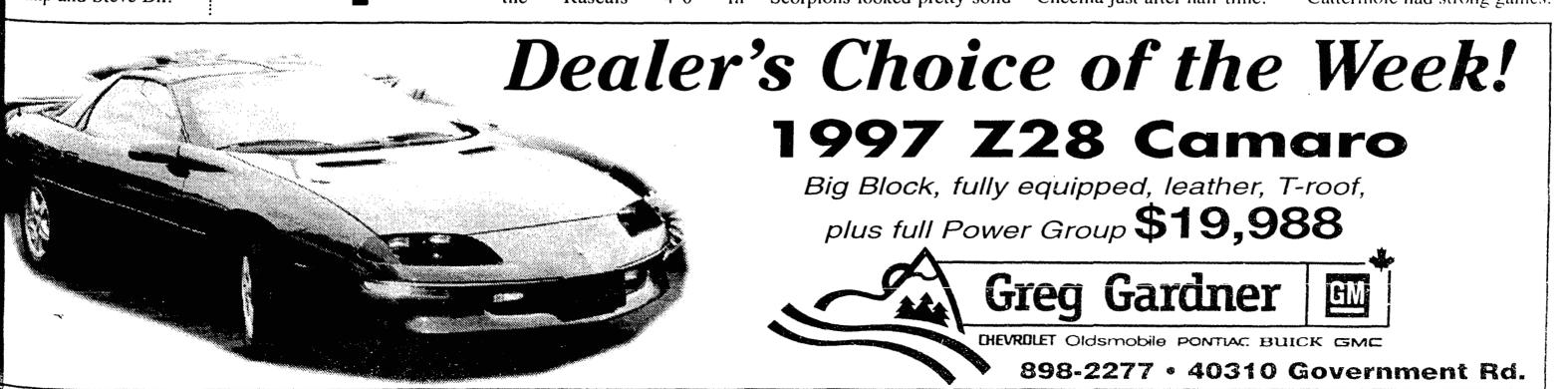
The Squamish Scorpions U12 boys' soccer team played at home and beat West Vancouver 1-0 in a physical game against a much bigger team on Saturday.

Squamish showed strong character and were rewarded with a fine goal from Justin Cheema just after half-time.

Jack Cubbon and Keegan Moore were part of an ever strengthening and hardworking midfield, that is starting to produce results going forward and coming back to help in defence, and Jarad Bir shone on defence.

The U15 girls Scorpions upped their record to 5-0 with a 5-0 win over the Surrey Blue Flames.

Angela Bowack, Amy Mahnger, Amanda Amderson, and Mandy and Angela Cattermole had strong games.



Sports

Murphy second in Sask-Skate

By Ian Jacques
Reporter

Keegan Murphy started his skating season in style Oct. 7 with an impressive performance in Saskatchewan.

Keegan competed in the Sask-Skate competition and finished second in the Junior Men's division, finishing third in the short program and second in the long program.

"It was a good start to the season — a good measuring stick for me for the rest of the year," Keegan said.

"A lot of the guys who were at the competition are the ones that I'm going to have to beat to make nationals, so it was a good test."

Keegan started his season in August by finishing third at the B.C. Summer Skate and along with the rest of Squamish Skating Club, is getting prepared for the BC Coast Regional Championships and Sections Qualifying later in the month, BC Sectionals Nov. 15-18 and the Jingle Blades competition Nov. 24-26.



Keegan Murphy

	G&T Pool and Spa Men's Soccer League
ı	Standings as of Oct. 22/2000

Team	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
F.C. Khalsa	6	5	1	0	16	2	15
Ellis Moving	6	4	1	1	17	7	13
Longhorn Pub	6	3	2	1	18	12	10
Amsterdam FC	6	2	3	1	18	11	7
Orange Crush	6	2	3	1	16	24	7
Cliffside Pub	6	2	4	0	16	21	6
Brew Pub	6	1	5	0	9	28	3

Howe Sound Men's Hockey League Standings as of Oct. 22/2000

į	Team	W	L	T	GF GA	Pts	Pim
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McDonald's	5	1	1	48 27	11	42
L'il Enzo's	3	3	1	54 33	7	84
Sports Traders	1	4	0	18 37	2	57
Pana Rangers	0	6	0	18 79	0	16

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Player				G	A	Pts	Pim
Ashton Robertso	n			15	10	25	2
Jeff Fryer				8	14	22	28
Jason Vanzella				11	8	19	6
Travis Moyle				6	12	18	4
Danny Brooks				10	6	16	8
Randy LeBlanc				8	8	16	6
Mike Koshel				7	7	14	10
Maurice Mounte	nay			9	4	13	6
Tony Mahood				7	6	13	6

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☐ 3. Paul KariyaANA	☐ 3. Mike ModanoDAL	🗇 3. Mark RecchiPHI	☐ 3. Eric LindrosPl-
1 4. Pavel BureFLO	☐ 4. Pavol DemitraSTL	☐ 4. Martin StrakaPIT	4. Doug GilmourBUI
☐ 5. Alexei YashinOTT	☐ 5. Joe SakicCOL	5. Pierre TurgeonSTL	☐ 5. Owen NolanS.J
☐ 6. Peter ForsbergCOL	☐ 6. Patrik EliasN.J.	☐ 6. Jeremy RoenickPHO	☐ 6. Theoren FleuryNYF
GROUP 5	GROUP 6	GROUP 7	GROUP 8
☐ 1. Viktor KozlovFLO	☐ 1. Jozef StumpelL.A.	☐ 1. Doug WeightEDM	1. Markus NaslundVAl
2. John LeClairPHI	🗇 2. Jeff FriesenS.J.	2. Steve YzermanDET	2. Alexei ZhamnovCl
☐ 3. Sergei Fedorov DET	☐ 3. Petr SykoraN.J.	3. Rod Brind'AmourCAR	3. Chris DruryCO
☐ 4. Milan HejdukCOL	☐ 4. Miroslav SatanBUF	🗖 4. Brendan ShanahanDET	☐ 4. Keith PrimeauPl-
5. Joe ThorntonBOS	☐ 5. Luc RobitailleL.A.	5. Alexei KovalevPIT	☐ 5. Jeff O'NeillCAI
☐ 6. Daniel AlfredssonOTT	☐ 6. Ray WhitneyFLO	☐ 6. Peter BondraWAS	☐ 6. Vince DamphousseS
GROUP 9	GROUP 10	GROUP 11	GROUP 12
1. Petr NedvedNYR	☐ 1. Bill GuerinEDM	1. Shane DoanPHO	1.Richard ZednikWA
2. Jason ArnottN.J.	🗇 2. Jan HrdinaPIT	🗇 2. Glen MurrayL.A.	2. Michal HandzusST
3. Nicklas LidstromDET	☐ 3. Rob BlakeL.A.	3. Todd BertuzziVAN	3. Anson CarterBOS
☐ 4. Jarome IginlaCAL	☐ 4. Chris ProngerSTL	☐ 4. Scott GomezN.J.	4. Joe NieuwendykDAl
☐ 5. Marc SavardCAL	☐ 5. Valeri BureCAL	5. Alexander MogilnyN.J.	5. Patrick MarleauS.J
🗇 6. Adam OatesWAS	🗖 6. Marian HossaOTT	☐ 6. Curtis BrownBUF	☐ 6. Brett HullDAI
GROUP 13		GROUP 15	GROUP 16
1. Sandis OzolinshCOL	☐ 1. Darcy TuckerTOR	☐ 1. Radek BonkOTT	1. Mariusz CzerkawskiNY
☐ 2. Steve RucchinANA	🗖 2. Bobby HolikN.J.	🗇 2. Brian Leetch NYR	2. Jere LehtinenDAI
3. Robert LangPIT	3. Aleksey MorozovPIT	3. Cory Stillman CAL	3. Vaclav ProspalOT
🗇 4. Saku KoivuMON	4. Adam Deadmarsh COL	🖪 4. Ray Bourque COL	4. Bryan SmolinskiLA
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☐ 6. Oleg Tverdosky ANA	☐ 6. Dmitri KhristichTOR	☐ 6. Eric DesjardinsPHI	☐ 6. Alex TanguayCOL
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CONTEST RULES:

Entrants must select one player from each group.

2. Rankings are determined by the total number of Goals and Assists achieved by selected players. One point is awarded for each goal and each assist.

3. Entry is free (only one person). Employees and family members of The Chief are ineligible to win prizes.

4. Official entries must be received by November 10, 2000.

5. Trading rights are available for a fee of \$6.42 for 5 trades or \$10.70 for 10 trades. Trading is allowed from Nov. 21, 2000 until March 16, 2001. Trading rights must be purchased at time of entry. All those who purchase trades will be mailed a trades transaction package. Player trades can be made by either internet, mail or fax. PLEASE NOTE: Player trades can only be made from within the original group from which the player was chosen. When a trade is made, the entrant keeps the points of his original draft and picks up the points of the his new player for games after the trade date only. Trades must be received by Friday to take effect Sunday.

6. The Grand Prize will be awarded to the entrant with the most points at the end of the regular season.

7. In the event of a tie, the Grand Prize will be awarded to the team with the most Goals and, if needed, a draw will be done by the Contest Organizer.

8. THE DECISION OF THE CONTEST ORGANIZER IS FINAL.

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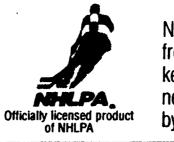
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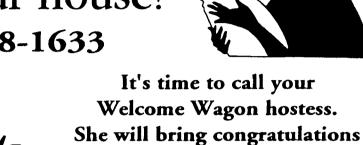
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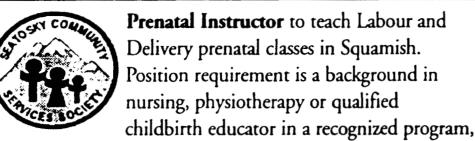
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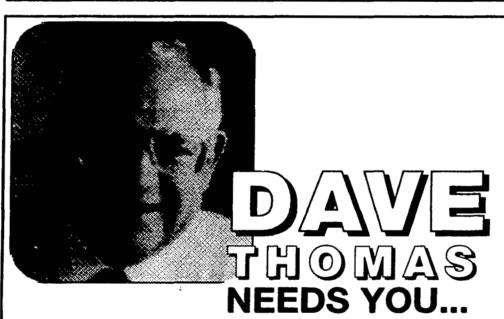
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Get your flu shots

Il seniors in the community are invited to Lattend the Seniors Health Fair at the Brennan Park Recreation Centre tomorrow (Oct. 25) anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Health Fair is jointly sponsored by the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit and the Recreation Centre. It is hoped you will take advantage of the information available to you at the various booths set up in the auditorium. They include the Squamish Optometry Clinic, Squamish Diabetes Centre, Canadian Cancer HandyDART, Society, Squamish Volunteer Centre, Shoppers Drug Mart, Extra Pharmacy Foods and Squamish Hospice Society.

Free flu/pneumococcal shots are available to those 65 years and over at the Seniors Health Fair and it is suggested you wear short sleeved clothing as you know you have to bare your arm.

Tomorrow evening (Oct. 25) the Merging Two Millennia Alumni concert will feature the Jazz Ensemble, Choir and Senior Concert Band at Howe Sound Secondary School in concert with the HSSS Alumni. It takes place at the Eagle Eye Community Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and admission is by donation. The musical director is Fran Booth with assistance from Grant Wilson. There are 65 members in the choir, 48 in the senior concert band and 30 in the jazz band. Grads from the 1980s and up will perform in this third annual concert.

The Maple Leaf Singers of New Westminster are presenting their fourth annual concert in the Brennan Park Recreation Centre at 2 p.m. Sunday (Oct. 29). This exceptional group of talented singers is brought to our community courtesy of the Squamish Lions Club. For free tickets call Raj at 892-5011, John Lower at 892-3577 or Nelson Winterburne at 898-9240. If you don't get your free ticket, you won't be turned away at the door.

Donations of course are gratefully accepted as the Squamish Lions Club is involved with Camp Squamish, in sponsorship of children with differing abilities and internationally in promoting eye care in Third World countries.

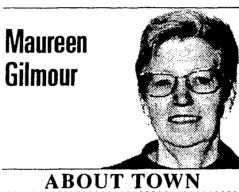
The grand finale Community Living Celebration will be held on Friday (Oct. 27) when individuals in our community with developmental disabilities, along with their friends and families will join members of Squamish United Church for an evening of funfilled celebration. The event includes making a lantern/light craft, a potluck dinner and a procession to the Squamish Pavilion to hear guest speakers. It begins at 5 p.m. at the church located at 38014 Fourth Ave. If you wish more information please call 892-5796 or 892-6336.

Squamish Elementary School is having a Christmas Craft Fair on Nov. 24 from 5 to 9 p.m. and table rentals can be booked at the school office. For more information call Andrea at 892-2099.

On Monday (Oct. 30) the Squamish Public Library will host a birders night featuring a video presentation by Chris Dale entitled: It's for the Birds. This free event is cosponsored by the Library and the Squamish Estuary Society. Also, free internet tutoring is available at the library on Thursday and Fridays from 1 to 6 p.m. Please book an appointment at the library check-out counter or call 892-3110.

Halloween is just a week away and the Brennan Park Recreation Centre has many activities planned. They include face painting, spooky ceramics, masquerade skate and new this year, the Halloween Monster Mash Family masquerade dance.

The Squamish Aquatic Centre is holding a Halloween Hullabaloo on



Saturday (Oct. 28) from 2 to 4 p.m. Included is face-painting, ghostly games and the haunted den.

Celebrating a first birthday to day (Oct. 24) is Hailey Griffin.

The seventh annual general meeting for the Sea to Sky Freenet Association will be held tomorrow (Oct. 25) with an open house to celebrate the Squamish Community Access and Training Centre's first birthday. It will be held at 38013 Third Avenue starting at 2 p.m. The business meeting is from 5 to 7 p.m.

To date, the Women's Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital has raised over \$16,000 that goes to purchasing hospital equipment. The volunteers are able to buy equipment through the generosity of the community. WA members will be at IGA Plus with raffle tickets on the queen size quilt this weekend from Oct. 26 to 28 and on Nov. 3 and 4 at Save On Foods.

Stawamus Elementary School's third annual Christmas Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18. Rent a table by Oct. 31 by phoning 892-3308.

Please don't take my word for it (not too reliable) but Wayne Cox the weatherman at BCTV mentioned that Daylight Saving Time officially ends on Oct. 29!

The Hobgoblin Express will be running on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park. There will be lots of activities, hot chocolate and there is free admission to the park.



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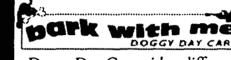
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he District of Squamish invites applications from individuals interested in erving on the Seniors Advisory Commission/Committee as a Member-atlay, Large for term to expire December 31, 2001.

nere the Seniors Advisory Commission/Committee is comprised of representatives Council, community representatives appointed by Council, as well as repreentatives appointed by several community agencies and deal with various like sues relating to seniors.

The Commission meets on a monthly basis on the first Wednesday of a month, with additional meetings as required.

terested individuals should submit an application form and a resume includg community involvement and relevant interests. Application forms are availble for review at Municipal Hall,

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7955 Second Avenue

O Box 310

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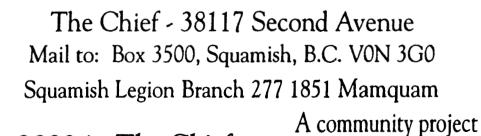
pplications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 6, 2000

Commemorating the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month



- The Chief will publish a souvenir edition in the November 7th issue
- A joint project with Squamish Branch 277 of the Royal Canadian Legion

WHERE TO HAND IN YOUR PHOTOS:



Special issue Nov. 7, 2000 in The Chief Submit photos of your family and friends who have served in the Armed Forces. Wartime • Peacetime • Any era

Photos will be featured in a special issue for Remembrance Day

Deadline to submit photos: October 27th

Questions? 892-9161

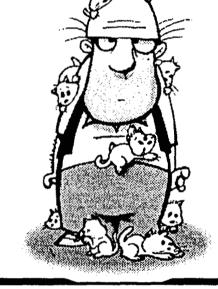
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INVITATION TO APPLY TIMBER SALE LICENCE A46691 **REGULAR BID PROPOSAL**

This is a regular bid proposal timber sale licence. For the purpose of this timber sale licence, western redcedar shakes and shingles are deemed not to be value-added products. Pursuant to Section 21 of the Forest Act, the district manager will accept tenders from individuals or corporations registered as Small Business Forest Enterprises, category 2 and category 3. Tenders require the submission of a proposal.

District: Squamish Forest District Closing Date: November 16, 2000 Geographic Location: Birkenhead River **Upset Stumpage Rate:** \$15.96/cubic metre

23,115 cubic metres, more or less

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Term: Two (2) years

Volume:

Applicants must commit to operate, or commit to construct and operate a timber processing facility owned or leased by the applicant, that is capable of producing wood fibre products considered by the minister of forests to be value-added products for the purpose of this competition.

Criterion	Weighting	
Employment	30	
Proximity	10	
Existing Plant	10	
New Capital Investment	10	
Labour Value Added	5	
Change in Value Added	15	
Revenue	·20	
Total Weighting	100	

Comments

1. All blocks must be selectively logged

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 at 11:00 A.M. on November 16, 2000.

There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A46691

Sports

BSS right on course

By Ian Jacques Reporter

The fourth and last race in the North Shore Cross Country Championships proved to be wet, muddy and an endurance test for local runners. In all, 21 runners from Brackendale Secondary School (BSS) and a few runners from Howe Sound Secondary School (HSSS) competed and used the event to gear up for the Zone Finals set for Alice Lake on Wednesday with the top 20

runners and three teams advancing to the Provincials.

Results from the Oct. 11

race at Cleveland Dam:
Heather Gordon - 8th (HSSS)
Tammy Lessard - 12th
(HSSS)

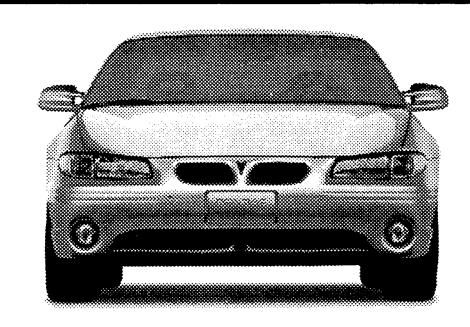
Heather Rochetta - 4th (BSS) Trevor Wallace - 5th (BSS) Jenny Hughes - 6th (BSS)
Katherine Stockley - 6th (BSS)

Gurdeep Grewal - 7th (BSS) Adam Jonah - 7th (BSS) Ian Bell - 7th (BSS) Sean Wilkonson - 8th (BSS) Julia Baumann - 9th (BSS) Yann Girard - 9th (BSS) Nicola Lang - 11th (BSS) Lorna Avis - 11th (BSS) Matthew Rochetta - 1 (BSS)

David Metzler - 12 (Mamquam Elementary) Neal Kindree - 13th (BSS) Cole Langstaff - 16th (BSS) Andrew Speidel - 18th (BSS)

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- AM/FM Stereo with CD Player
- 16" Aluminium Wheels
- Remote Keyless Entry and Theft Deterrent System
- Rear Seat Pass Thru
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System



SMARTLEASE per month/36 months

\$ 3,725 down payment and \$400 security deposit required

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- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System
- 4 Wheel Independent Suspension
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM RDS Stereo CD Player
- PASSlockII* Theft-Deterrent System



268* \$3,750 down payment and \$325 security deposit required

CASH PURCHASE

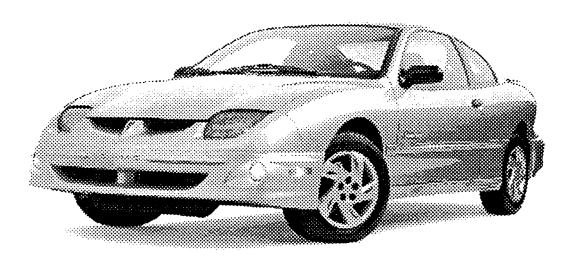
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SMARTLEASE per month/36 months

\$0	\$378
\$1,500	\$334
\$3,750	\$268

2001 Sunfire Coupe

- Theft Deterrent System
- Anti-Lock Braking System
- 5 Speed Getrag Transmission
- Rear Spoiler
- 15" Wheels



\$198* security
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2001 SUNFIRE SEDAN SLX

- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission with Traction Assist
- Air Conditioning
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Power Door Locks
- 6 Speaker CD Stereo Player
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- Tilt Steering
- 15" Wheel



\$218 * \$2.745 down payment and \$375 security deposit required OR 1.9% LEASE RATE UP TO 48 MONTHS

PURCHASE FINANCING CASH PURCHASE OR 1.9% \$1.9,238

UP TO 60 MONTHS

LEASE W	O DOWN.
\$0	\$279
\$1,000	\$257
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