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> By DARREN GALLAGHER The Chief

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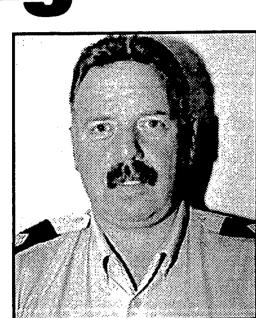
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> was almost too small then, said, and the detachment grown by 12 to 15 people e. In addition, the building



**Cliff Doherty** 

is sinking and walls are crack-

"What we truly need is more room for 35 officers and 16 support staff to work in," he said. "This has been an ongoing process since 1989."

The detachment has 25 municipal and 10 provincial officers; the province pays the district rent to house the provincial officers.

The detachment needs 1,800 square metres of floor space; the current building is less than half that, despite the addition of two trailers in June 1998.

On April 1, 1999, the district committed, and the RCMP agreed, to a move-in date of April 2002.

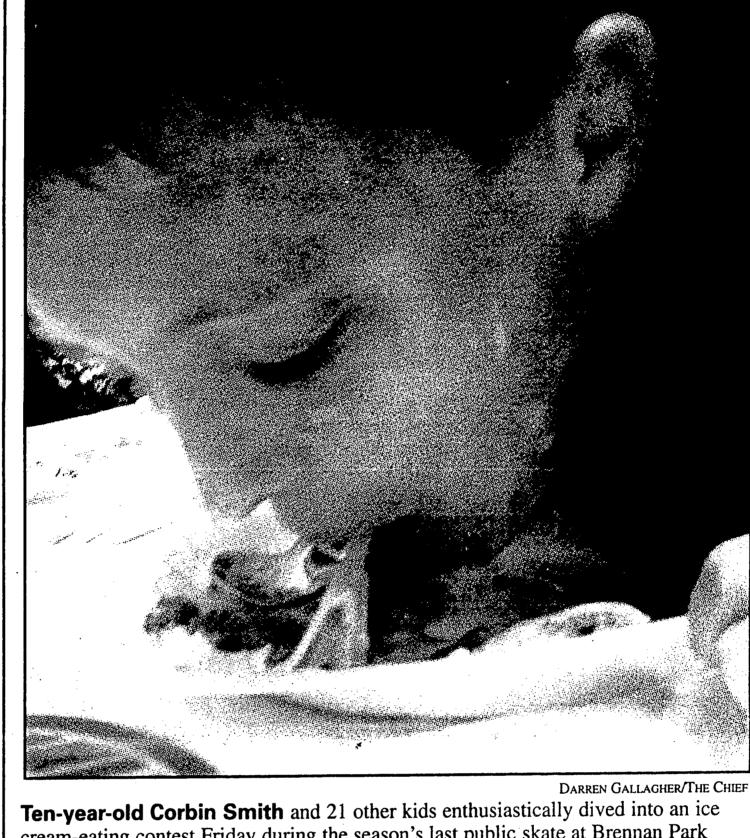
Due to the various delays the project has encountered, the end of 2002 is attainable if work continues apace.

This presents another problem, as the district's bylaws only allow the trailers to remain in their current location until May 2002. Beyond that, the land would have to be rezoned. "I know it will be a very welcome announcement for members and staff of the detachment," Squamish Doherty said of the building loan bylaw.

Preliminary plans call for a two-storey building that would also accommodate the Squamish Emergency Program and act as a disaster

response command centre. Doherty said the \$4.9-million figure is a projection by the RCMP and the B.C. Building Corporation, but lacks specifics.

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53 BENIEVE AVE.

cream-eating contest Friday during the season's last public skate at Brennan Park Recreation Centre.

### BC Rail gets new tenant

Up to 120 jobs to come from new business at car shop

By Darren Gallagher The Chief

BC Rail has secured an industrial tenant for the vacant car shop in its Squamish yard, with the potential for up to 120 jobs in a few years.

"It's a deal," Alan Dever, BCR Group of Companies director of communication, said Friday. "The subject-tos have been removed, so we have a lease."

Three days prior, Dever could only say the two parties were in final discussions.

The tenant will be an industrial user, but Dever said the Crown corporation wants to hold off on publicizing its name until certain government-related issues are clari-

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, who first revealed the news at the Squamish Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Tuesday, said the tenant was coming from Washington state and the jobs would by similar in nature to BCR jobs.

"This building fits their needs to a tee," said Dever. "They've also had extremely good co-operation from BC Rail, believe me."

The tenant's business plan calls for a long-term lease. Initially they will employ a couple of dozen people, but aim to grow to a hundred in several years.

"We have been for years talking to a variety of tenants, looking for ways to use the facilities," Dever said. "The biggest thing for BC Rail and the community was to find a long-term industrial tenant."

The Crown corporation hired an industrial real estate agent, with instructions to be aggressive.

"I believe they're going to be starting up in a couple of months," said Dever."

Chamber of Commerce president Jeff McKenzie said Thursday he hopes having one of the two empty buildings filled will create interest in the other.

The Chamber has been part of a task force on BC Rail formed in November after a series of layoffs at the Squamish rail yard.

The task force has been pushing BC Rail not only to retain jobs in Squamish, but also to fill the empty space.

The idea was to bring in industrial tenants who could employ some of the laid-off rail workers.

"It's just fantastic for the community because of the cumulative, upward spiral into the rest of the town," McKenzie said of the job creation.



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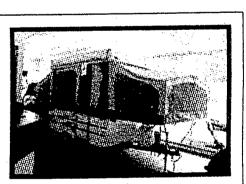


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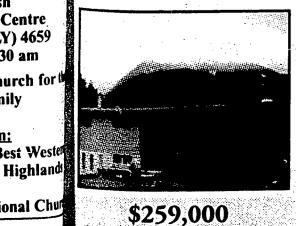
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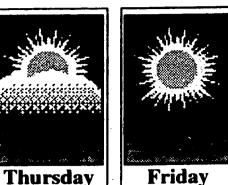
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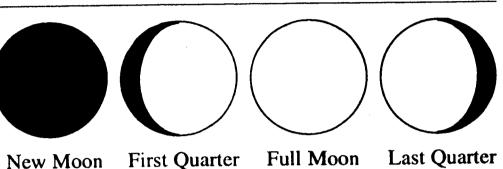


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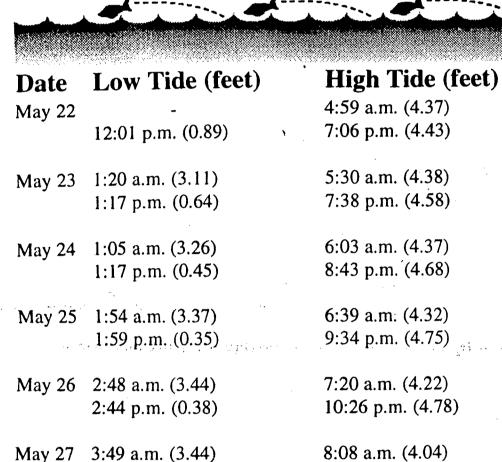
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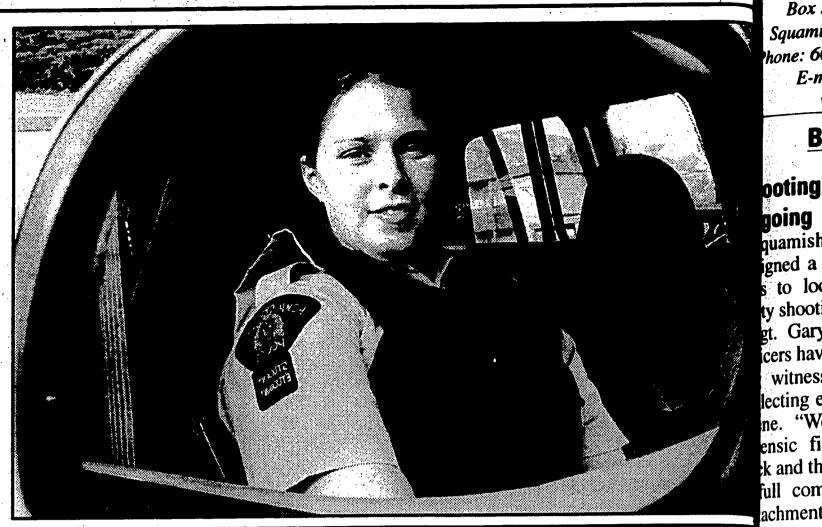




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### On the beat

IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF **Const. Erica Saurette** had her first shift with the Squamish RCMP on Saturday night. Erica will be with the detachment one night a week until she graduates in June, then assumes full duties for the summer as part of the RCMP Summer Student program.



### New chamber directo

diversify your

board as much

as possible."

—Jeff McKenzie

By Darren Gallagher The Chief

Two new directors joined the board of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce last week, filling holes left by recent resignations.

John Lowe of Squamish Mills, and Gordon Prescott of **Forests** International Products Ltd., were appointed to represent forestry and big business, respectively.

The appointments were announced May 15 at the Chamber of Commerce lun-

"The appointment of Gord Prescott and John Lowe will only be for the remainder of

this year," chamber president said McKenzie Wednesday. "They, as well as any chamber member who board "You try to

directors, will have to submit their names again when the call for nominations goes out this fall."

Current directors on the board include: Shabbir Dhalla, Best Western: Dan Geddes, Insight Signs; Rob Kirkham, Scotia Bank; James Martin, Partners in Planning;

McKenzie, All Keys and Locks; Cliff Miller, Mountain Building Centres; Ted Prior, Sentry Mini Storage; Tim would like to run for the Shoults, The Chief; Dorothy Swanson,

Royal LePage Tusk Black Realty; and Dan Tatham, Bycast Media Systems. "You try to

diversify your board as much as possible," McKenzie explained.

With the resignations of Ken Perry and Ron Anderson in February of this year, forestry and big business had

no representation on board.

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The site itself, apart from the easy access to Hwy. 99, will be inexpensive to service and is not slated for other, revenue-generating develop-

"Being positioned near the Brennan Park area is a good connection with the youth," Doherty said. "It's also central in the community.

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"We will only utilize the footprint necessary to put the building down and provide parking."

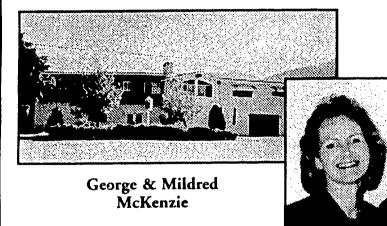
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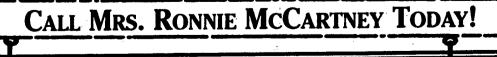
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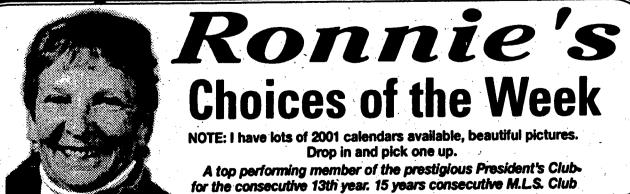


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# Top Story

#### **BRIEFS**

ooting inquiry going

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gt. Gary Brine said the cers have been interviewwitnesses and are still lecting evidence from the ne. "We're waiting for ensic findings to come k and this investigation is full commitment of this achment. We're hopeful make some arrests as soon we can."

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et tossed in jail

Local celebrities will be Mediator oking for their get-out-of il-free card at this weekhd's trade fair.

> For the second year in a w, Crime Stoppers will be blding its Jail-A-Thon nd-raiser at their display both on May 27 and 28.

> Last year, students from owe Sound Secondary ere locked behind bars ith people donating money either get them out or prong their stay.

Ichran This year the concept is the me, but celebrities from 392-525 ayor Corinne Lonsdale, 392-540 usiness owners or even LA Ted Nebbeling may be ked to get into the slamer. All money raised will b towards supporting the rime Stoppers program.

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Figures released by the quamish Public Library loard in last week's story Library closed Saturdays) ere incorrect.

The board had asked for a unicipal grant of \$438,305 **p**ot \$394,838 as indicated ast week) and received 897,800 (not \$358,312) the District of quamish.

**Election 2001** 

# Nebbeling gets his wish

#### MLA wins Squamish one vote at a time

By TIM SHOULTS The Chief

For five years, Nebbeling has wanted to win the hearts of Squamish's vot-

On Wednesday night, they gave him his wish — and the highlight of his re-election campaign.

After losing 21 of 24 polls to the NDP's Brenda Broughton in 1996, Nebbeling came back with a vengeance, nearly doubling his Squamish vote and taking every single local poll but one in last week's provincial election.

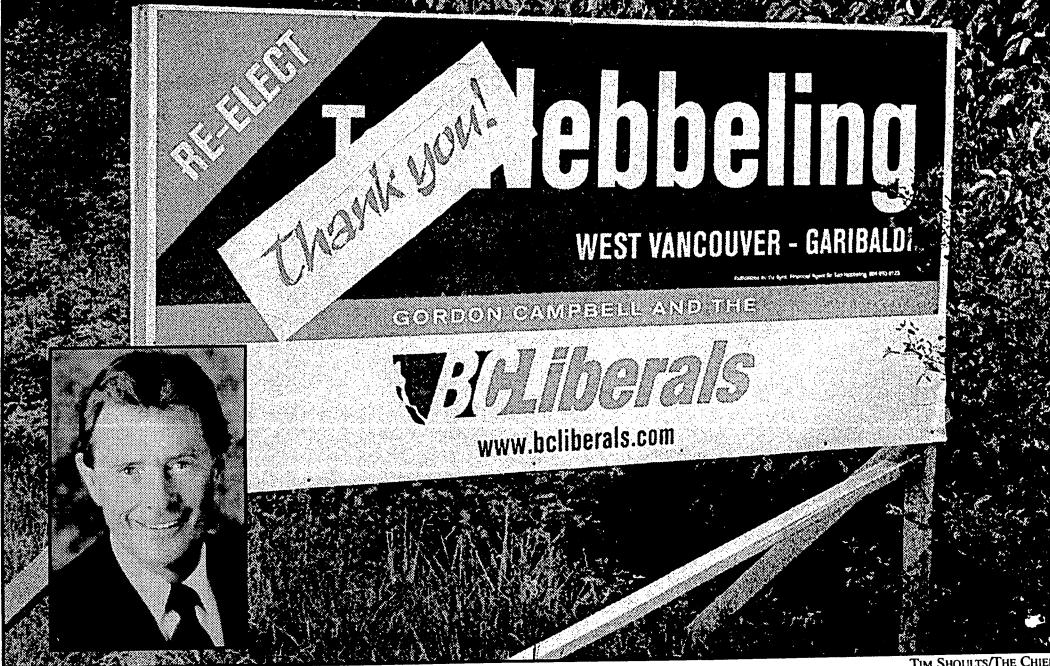
"The true height is that Squamish went solid with me," the Liberal MLA said in a post-campaign interview with The Chief Thursday morning. "That's something I'd hoped for, but we had to wait for it."

Nebbeling says his secret was to win Squamish over one voter at a time, particularly with Squamish's worker base in forestry and transportation.

"Over the last five years I've proven to the citizens in Squamish clearly I'm there for them," he said. "In 1996 I don't suppose they were sure of that, because I'm from Whistler but I've proven that now.

"A lot of people who had a problem with an agency or needed a question answered, they've always gotten the phone call returned. I think that's given people a lot of confidence."

Nebbeling also said he concentrated specifically on Squamish during the 28-day election campaign. "I clearly wanted people to see me working for their vote. Squamish is a working community and if people saw me taking their vote for granted, that wouldn't work. I went in the bush, I went in the mills to meet the workers to explain



TIM SHOULTS/THE CHIEF

Election signs for Liberal MLA Ted Nebbeling (inset) sported a thank-you message Thursday after his election win.

our platform ... specifically for the forest industry."

The final results, which saw the Green Party's Peter Tatroff beat NDP candidate Barrie MacLeod for second place, didn't surprise Nebbeling.

"I know in Whistler there is a strong Green sentiment and it's always been there," he said, but noted that he took all four polls on Bowen Island, Tatroff's home turf.

"I expected some strength ... I expected that he would have done a little bit better, that the NDP vote should have gone completely [Green]," said Nebbeling, adding that Premier Ujjal Dosanjh's latecampaign assault against the Green's may have hurt the party.

Nebbeling said he looks forward to accomplishing more for the riding as a member of the government, vowing to concentrate on issues such as the Britannia Beach cleanup, and improvements to Hwy.

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### West Vancouver-Garibaldi results Unofficial: information courtesy Elections B.C.

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### News

**Election 2001** 

### NDP strongest in Squamish Buil

Greens overtake NDP for second place in riding

By Darren Gallagher The Chief

NDP candidate Barrie MacLeod eked out a one-vote win in the only Squamish poll incumbent Liberal MLA Ted Nebbeling failed to capture in Wednesday's provincial elec-

MacLeod's 13-12 victory at the Hilltop House ballot box was one of three such wins over Nebbeling, with the other two occurring at polls in Skookumchuck and Mount Currie.

However, it was the Green Party's Peter Tatroff who took second place over all, garnering 3,500 votes to MacLeod's 2,232, including one poll in Whistler.

Squamish was the only major community where the New Democrats came in second.

The Marijuana Party's Robert Adam earned a total of picked up 12.4 per cent of the 718 votes. His 145 votes in vote without winning a seat.

Whistler actually topped the New Democrats.

"We knew there was no chance of winning the seat," Tatroff said Thursday. "I knew we'd take the NDP.

"We're going to have some fun with the Liberals," he added. "When you've got a slate of inexperienced people dealing with these big problems, it'll be interesting.'

"I knew the Greens were going to do well but I didn't expect them to get more votes than we did," said MacLeod.

"It was a very good learning experience," said Adam. "I was happy to contribute to the

political process and get some of to have some my views out." fun with the That the Liberals won 76 Liberals." of 79 seats — 96 per cent — with

also drew some comments. "We're going to ask all the parties to come on board for a provincial referendum on proportional representation," said Tatroff, noting the Greens

only 57.5 per

cent of the vote

**Barrie MacLeod** 

"That's probably something we'll be pursuing in the days ahead," said MacLeod.

"We need recovery time before we start on any new campaigns."

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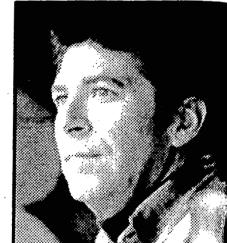
in Squamish,"

"We're going All three losing candidates also had a problem with signs, to varying degrees.

—Peter Tatroff

said MacLeod. "In West Vancouver particularly there were areas where we were replacing them every

Adam avoided the problem by placing few signs, but "went through buttons like for the party and we just no The 47-



**Peter Tatroff** 

A Green Party press relea identified Squamish as worst area for campaign va dalism, with West Vancouv close behind.

Tatroff was the only can date who said he would so the seat in the next election "I'm here for the lead he said. "We'll see whether no "I'm here for the long had

MacLeod said he wanted be part of the process as NDP maps out its future, hopes to find a younger, en getic candidate for the election.

Adam said he hasn't decid if he'll be a part of the m Marijuana campaign.

"There's definitely a fun eath of I to try a little harder no appare

### Nebbeling anticipates cabinet postivically. The cor

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Nebbeling is "anxiously awaiting" a government report on the highway due to be unveiled June 25 and will push for work on solutions, including improving capacity and safety on the Horseshoe Bay-Squamish side and improving the dangerous area between Culliton Creek and the Cheakamus Canyon.

"This has been promised for 10 years...as MLA I will do everything to make it happen," he said.

Nebbeling is also happy to see an NDP opposition — albeit a small one — facing the new government.

"It will be very helpful for me whenever they attack a minister on whatever issue to remind them that they were the people responsible for much of what has gone wrong," he said.

"We will be able to use their track record...it's almost a tool."

After five years in the legislature and several years in high-profile critic posts, including two years at municipal affairs, Nebbeling indicated he anticipates a cabinet post — despite comments by some. pundits in the Vancouver media that Nebbeling is merely a long shot among the 76-member caucus for the cabinet.

"It is obviously up to Campbell, but reasoning that the [Vancouver] Proving used that them pick eight [MLAs, incl ing Nebbeling] is to a certain extent way I see it myself," said Nebbeling.

"Gordon will not have a lot of margin experiment with his cabinet. He no people who can do the job immediate who have the background and exp ence. At the end of the day he has 76 pa ple to look at...his reasoning may be ve well different."

In the end, Nebbeling's vote total 68.1% — an increase of 11% over 19 — was 10th among other Liberal MLA

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### News

### Quake study for safety building

**St** Building safety already questionable

> By Darren Gallagher The Chief

Visible cracks from ebruary's mild earthquake ave brought concerns about e stability of the public safebuilding to the fore again. On May 15, Squamish ouncil approved a structural ssessment be done, at a cost \$2,873 from council's con-

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ngency funds. "There is more cracking, the campaign va terior walls for the most ark, the cinderblock walls," quamish Fire Rescue Chief ay Saurette said Wednesday. The building was already

cracked due to a subsidence of about 10 centimetres. The earthquake, which went unnoticed by many in Squamish, created new cracks and enlarged existing ones.

"Given a certain type or certain size of natural disaster, we could see the building collapse," Saurette said.

could This cripple Squamish's ability to respond to that disaster, as the public safety building houses Squamish Fire Rescue and the RCMP, as well as the 911 dispatch centre.

The study will identify new structural problems caused by the earthquake, as well as the possible cost of upgrading the

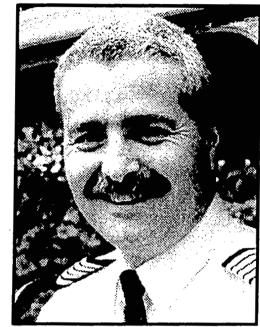
Plans are in place to provide the RCMP with a stand-alone

detachment by 2002; whether the fire department would remain in the public safety building afterwards is uncer-

"If we can make the building post-disaster built and we can make it last a number of years down the road, the fire department would be satisfied with that," Saurette said.

"We keep doing the studies and not spending the money to fix it," Coun. Raj Kahlon said May 15 in opposing the motion. "The building is unsafe. Do the study when you're willing to spend money to fix it."

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said she was sure should the study show the building's occupants were in danger council would find the neces-



Ray Saurette

sary funds to do repairs. A 1992 study identified the building's vulnerability to an earthquake.

In 1995, 73.4 per cent of voters rejected replacing the public safety building at a cost of \$6.42 million.

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### nquest rules prisoner death was accidental

By Ian Jacques The Chief

The death of a Port Coquitlam man who ed while in police custody last year was led accidental at a public inquest last londay in Squamish.

The inquest was held May 14 into the eath of Ronald Wayne Solecki.

nd we just no The 47-year-old died on Aug. 20, 2000 f apparent unnatural causes on Hwy. 99 ear Britannia Beach, while members of e Squamish RCMP were attempting to hysically restrain him.

The coroner looking into the case ruled

"Hopefully, this will bring some closure to the family."

—Sgt. Gary Brine

at the time that Solecki died of a drug overdose.

After seven witnesses gave their testimony at the inquest, the jury deliberated and ruled that the death was accidental.

"The ruling was consistent with the evidence that was heard," said Sgt. Gary

Brine, who was one of the witnesses at the inquest. "The forensic pathologist determined the cause of death last year, but the B.C. Coroners Act states that all deaths while in police custody must be resolved by way of a public inquest."

Brine said members of Solecki's family were at the inquest, and he hopes the ruling will help ease the family's pain.

"This was a sad event," he said. "Hopefully, this will bring some closure to the family."

Norm Leibel, the deputy chief coroner for the B.C. Coroners Service, conducted the inquest.

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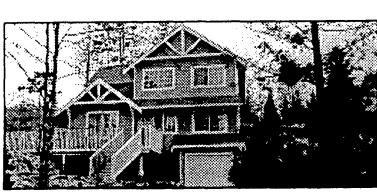


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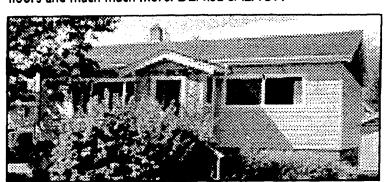
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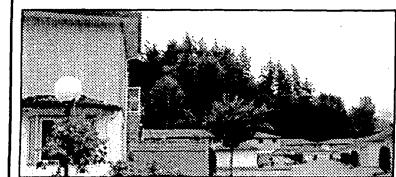
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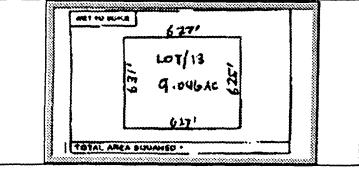
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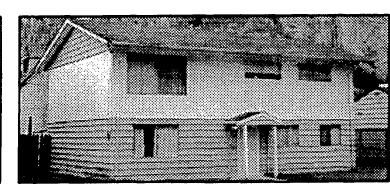
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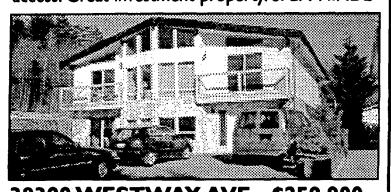
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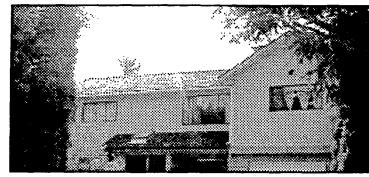
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### News

### Toll-free zone may expand

**CRTC** reviews local calling

By Darren Gallagher The Chief

Squamish's toll-free zone may expand to include Britannia Beach and Furry Creek, but corridor-wide local calling is unlikely for some years.

Al Litynsky, Telus' project manager for local calling areas, spoke with councillors at a committee of the whole May 8.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale wrote Litynsky in April, asking Telus to officially request the Canadian Radio-television **Telecommunications** Commission (CRTC) approve expansion of two-way tollfree calling from Squamish down to Furry Creek.

Currently, a call placed in Britannia Beach to Squamish is considered a local call, but not vice-versa.

Lonsdale's letter cited emersituations and gency Squamish's position as the service centre for the nearby communities.

"If the rules don't change, you're stuck with what you've got," Litynsky said.

He explained the current CRTC regulations limit the size of a local calling area to 40 miles, and require 60 per cent of each community's residents already call the other community every month.

A referendum is also required if the local calling expansion causes a rate increase.

Litynsky said a proposal for an exception to these rules on health and safety grounds is already in to the CRTC, adding he hoped approval would be granted within a few months.

The CRTC is examining whether those guidelines should be changed, and has asked for public input.

Councillors voted to the CRTC, supporting am ments to current regulation facilitate local calling are "I think it's far more in

tant to have direct dia between Squamish Whistler than Squamish Britannia," said Lons noting the heavy comm traffic between Squamish Whistler and the serv Squamish provides the res Litynsky, however, saigwo-tru

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People will have a little longer than expected to program equipment to handle 10-digit phone numbers, but those who handle high call volumes in town say callers should make the

As of Nov. 3, the region currently served by the 604 area code will have another area code — 778 — added for newly issued numbers.

Originally the region was going to get a sixmonth break-in period. As of May 26, people who dialed only seven numbers were going to hear a recorded message reminding them to

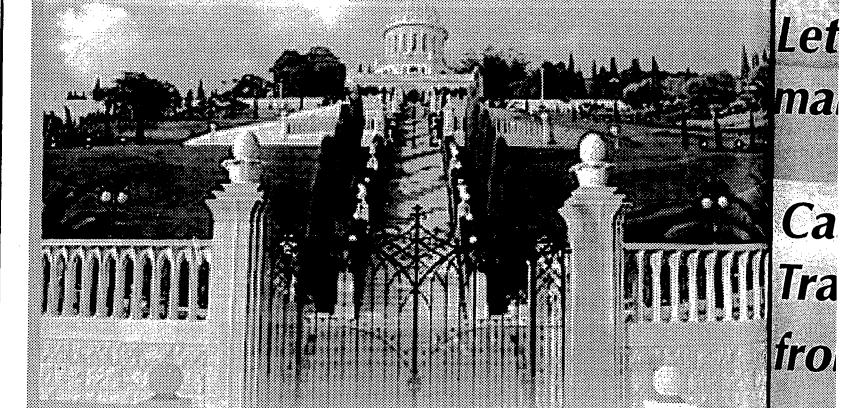
add the code, after which the call would -by-side connected.

However, modems and fax machines not be able interpret the voice message and connection would fail.

The Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission (CR announced May 15 the recorded announced will be delayed until Aug. 11.

Local businesses who rely heavily on ph to operate are already making the changes —Continued on pages then le

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wo-truck accident at the intersection of Hwy. 99 and Cleveland Avenue snarled traffic Friday afternoon.

### **Police Blotter** it-and-run culprit sought

By Ian Jacques The Chief

huamish RCMP are maka public plea for informaafter a hit-and-run accinear Howe Sound ondary School last week. st after 9:30 p.m. on May two 16-year-old girls were layetking on Wilson Crescent Buckley Avenue.

> The girls were walking -by-side on the right side he road in the east direcwhen the truck came ng and clipped the side of of the girls," said Cpl. Orthner. "She was hit on rm and shoulder area and

n around a bit." he girls told police the paused at the stop sign ne corner for about 15 sec-

then left the area. olice patrols for the small, te pick-up believed to be

olved were unsuccessful. he victim was taken to amish General Hospital

GH) for treatment. Inyone with information on this incident is asked to call the RCMP at 898-9611.

A 22-year-old Coquitlam man received a number of injuries after a pair of motorcycles crashed in the Squamish Valley May 11.

Just after 5 p.m. police and fire crews responded to the accident near Mile 15 on Squamish Valley Road.

Police said three motorcycles were northbound when one rider lost control, colliding with a bike ahead of him.

The Coquitlam man spun out into the southbound lane and crashed into the ditch.

He sustained a broken arm. broken pelvis, a broken left femur, head trauma and internal chest injuries.

Paramedics flew the man to Vancouver General Hospital for treatment.

The other rider, from North Vancouver, was treated at SGH for minor injuries.

Police are still investigating.

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drew Squamish RCMP divers to Porteau Cove just after 2

p.m. on May 11. Divers located a pair of brown coveralls, stuffed with plastic containers and netting so that it appeared to be a human being.

Investigators are uncertain the "dummy's" origin or why it was placed in Porteau Cove.

"A great deal of effort was expended approaching the complaint and the scene as suspicious until it was determined otherwise," said S/Sgt. Cliff Doherty. "However, our detachment is relieved with this outcome."

If anyone has any knowledge concerning the dummy,

they are encouraged to contact the police at 898-9611.

Police are stepping up their enforcement on Hwy. 99.

Police will utilize conventional radar/laser, photo radar and aircraft to detect and identify aggressive drivers.

Police urge everyone to drive responsibly.

A replacement for Sgt. Gary Brine has been determined. Cpl. Tracy Hardy will assume the rank of sergeant when she arrives July 15 from Prince George.

Brine is leaving for Smithers to become detachment commander.

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#### **NOW THROUGH MID-JULY**

- ➤ Allow an extra 1/2 hour in travel time when driving in either direction past Horseshoe Bay between 1 and 2 p.m., Monday to Saturday
- ➤ Baden Powell trail heads and parking areas closed for public safety (Black Mountain through mid-July, Eagleridge through November 1)
- Area residents: expect noise and vibration while blasting is under way

Traffic will be stopped while blasting is under way (delays are scheduled around ferry sailings).

Blasting must be performed in daylight, according to safety guidelines.

District of West Vancouver noise bylaws will be observed.

No scheduled delays on Sundays or holidays.

For more information about the Horseshoe Bay Terminal Improvement Project call 604-921-4238. For more information about the rock blasting and highway realignment call 604-860-3897.



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one 3-pound chicken, skinned and cut into 8 pieces

1 cup sliced onions

2 tablespoons paprika (preferably Hungarian, mild or hot) 2 garlic cloves, minced

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1/2 cup low sodium chicken broth

1/4 cup (2 fluid ounces) dry white wine

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

1 tablespoon tomato puree 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour

1/2 cup non sour cream

1. In large skillet, heat oil; add chicken. Cook over medium-high heat 2 minutes on each side, until golden brown. Remove chicken from skillet; set aside.

2. To same skillet, add onions; cook, stirring frequently, 4-5 minutes, until onions are lightly browned. Reduce heat to low; add paprika and garlic. Cook, stirring constantly, 3 minutes. Stir in thyme, salt and pepper. 3. In small bowl, with wire whisk, combine broth, wine, vinegar, tomato puree and flour, blending until flour is dissolved; strain and add to onion mixture. Continuing to stir with whisk, bring liquid to a boil over high heat; add reserved chicken. Reduce heat to low; simmer 20 minutes, basting chicken occasionally with pan juices, until chicken is cooking through and thigh juices run clear when pierced with a fork. 4. Transfer chicken to serving platter. With wire whisk, blend sour cream into pan juices; pour over chicken.



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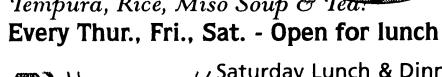
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### Second steam engine out

By Darren Gallagher The Chief

Whether BC Rail's steam train excursions between North Vancouver and Squamish will actually have any steam this summer is unknown after the Port Coquitlam No. 3716 was taken out of service several weeks ago.

The 3716, a former cargo engine built in 1912, was pressed into service last year after the Royal Hudson No. 2860 was pulled off the line.

"A routine inspection discovered some damage in the fire box in the 3716," BCR spokesman Alan Dever said Friday.

Outside experts were brought in to evaluate the problem, but a report is not back yet.

BC Rail has a limited number of craftspeople qualified to work on steam engines, Dever said.

Currently they are occupied with restoring another Hudson, No. 2816, owned by CP Rail.

That project has taken longer than initially expected, and completion could be reached anywhere between July and September.

Work on the Royal Hudson will not begin until then.

However, the excursions along Howe Sound will continue, Dever promised.

The Port Coquitlam's backup last year was the CPR No. 4069, a streamlined diesel engine only 12 years newer than the 62-year-old Royal Hudson.

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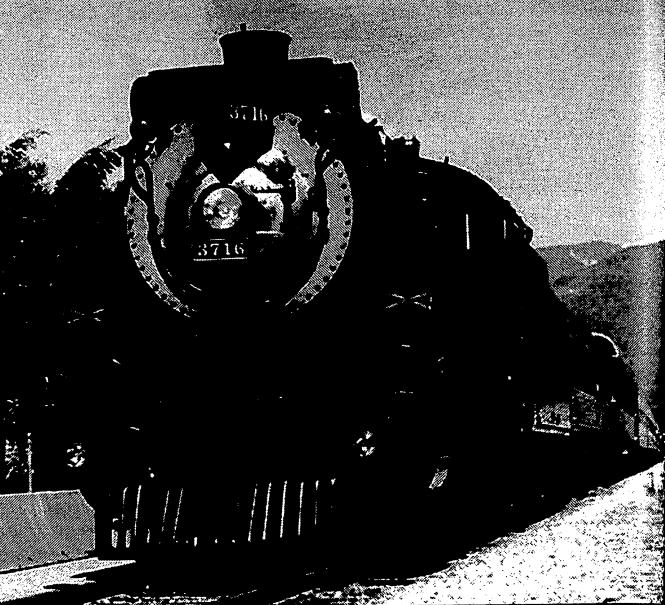


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The Port Coquitlam replaced the Royal Hudson last year on BC Rail's steam train excursions along Howe Sound, but now it too is out for repairs.

The 4069 was the original engine for the passenger cars that now make up the steam train excursion. BC Rail is leasing it from the West Coast Railway Heritage Park, where it was restored.

Dever pointed out the first scheduled

run isn't until June 2, which means t Crown corporation has some time decide what steps to take.

"I can't say at this moment what mo of motive power we'll be using at the point."

### Make the switch to 10-digit dialling now

—Continued from page A6 "We've actually been working on this project for over a month, changing over our

speed dials," said Lillian Lyle, owner of Connections Answering Services and Connections Message Centre.

The Chief

"For me to pick up my phone at home to call my daughter and have to dial 10 digits is going to seem very foreign," she said. "It's a pain in the derriere to begin with, but once we get used to it it'll be OK."

Small businesses should remember to reprogram their fax machine and auto-dialing services, while house alarms and emergency phones in elevators are the more easily forgotten items to change.

Sarah Ramus, the office manager at Mountain Internet, noted the change to a 10-digit number can be made now, as such calls already go through.

"Once the recording comes on you probably won't be able to [connect]," Ramus said, with a seven-digit number. Instructions on making the

change are available Mountain Internet's webs but the real challenge wil customers who don't char their programming by A 11, then need to be tal through it on the phone.

"It's going to be fur Ramus said. "We're going be flooded with calls, so really need them to change number. If it works now should do it now."

Emergency calls to 911 calls for information (4 and similar services will require area codes. Long tance calls will continue to dialed the same way.

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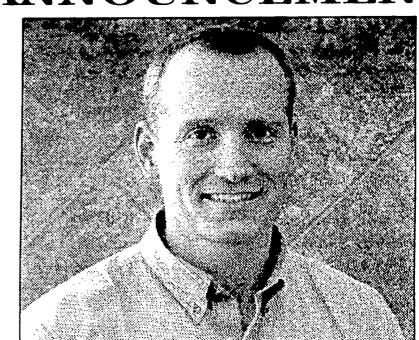
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Golf "We have completed two ections of the project, this yould be the third," Mick Sottardi, district director of ommunity development, told ouncil May 15.

Phase one of the bike path as completed in 1998, retching from Eagle Run rive to Judd Road. The Judd oad to Wain Place section as completed in 2000.

Both received funding from he BCTFA.

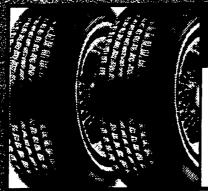
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**EDITORIAL** 

### **Great** expectations

njoy the honeymoon while it lasts. That's the best advice we can offer Gordon Campbell and his new ■government of 76 — possibly 77, depending on the recounts — B.C. Liberals who swept to power in Wednesday's provincial election.

While the scope of Campbell's victory is every bit as breathtaking as was expected, the expectations that come with it are just as staggering.

Within 12 hours of the staggering victory by the B.C. Liberals in Wednesday's provincial election, newsrooms started getting reams of reaction from business, industry and labour groups — all calling for Gordon Campbell to live up to whichever promises in the Liberal platform they've grown attached to.

There are great expectations for this government. To those who are given much, much more is expected, and the Liberals have been given the moon. Such a huge mandate is a double-edged sword.

One would think that a government following one so horrendously unpopular as the New Democrats of the past 10 years might have it easy: just avoid tax-and-spend government, fudge-it budgets, failed megaprojects and scandals and you're doing better than your predecessors, right?

We think it's the opposite. The ineptitude of the past 10 years has made voters hungry for change — hence the huge vote. But it's also made them impatient for good government. The Liberals, elected with such a huge majority of the popular vote, have only one way to go in popularity — down. And once they start governing, that's exactly what will happen.

The test, then, of the new government of British Columbia is not what they do when they're this popular, but how they'll do when they come back to reality.

And the reality is that despite getting one of the largest vote totals in this province's history, the Liberals are not the most popular party ever to grace this province. They were, on election day, the most credible alternative to one of the most hated governments this province has ever seen.

Of course, if you're a Squamish voter, you've seen this happen before — fairly recently, in fact. The men and women on today's District of Squamish council know the pressures and expectations of a government brought in when another government is voted out en masse.

In November 1999, voters threw out a majority of councillors and installed a new group that was going to put the town "back in business."

Now, halfway into that mandate, the enthusiasm that swept them into office seems light years away. Squamish's business climate has not miraculously transformed itself into an economic juggernaut — in fact, council has spent a great deal of its time, energy and possibly credibility on a project that never saw the light of day. The expectations of 18 months ago have been swallowed up by the pressures of reality.

In other words, our councillors were human after all. And so are the 76 (or 77) men and women who make up our brand new provincial government.

### **Good representation**

ongratulations of a different manner are in order for our own MLA, Ted Nebbeling, who rode to victory in West Vancouver-Garibaldi for a second term.

Some MLAs in Nebbeling's position might not have worked so hard for Squamish — as a candidate or, more importantly, as an MLA. With the West Vancouver and Whistler votes locked down, Nebbeling could easily have thumbed his nose at Squamish and still have won re-election.

Instead, he's worked hard to represent all facets of his riding -- not just in the last four weeks, but in the last five years. His work for Squamish, which rejected him in large measure in 1996, has been about more than gaining votes, but about true representation.

On Wednesday, Squamish rewarded him with victory — a bigger victory, we should add, than his home town of Whistler.

Whether he makes the cabinet or not — and we think he makes great Municipal Affairs material, by the way, Mr. Campbell — Squamish and the Sea to Sky corridor can be assured of four more years of strong representation in Victoria.

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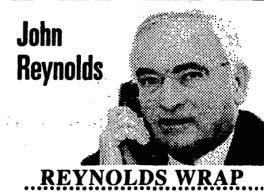
n May 17, the Minister of Finance issued an economic update. Rather than providing Canadians with the historically entrenched and comprehensive spring budget, the federal government has decided they will do things differently from now on and forget about tabling budgets. The economic update is no substitute for the fine print of a budget, but I guess it works if you want to keep economic information which may be negative away from Canadians.

One thing the Finance Minister did admit was the fact that the surplus had shrunk from \$20 billion to \$15 billion, due to unbudgeted spending, which was up by 8.1 per cent in fiscal year 2000/2001. It seems the government, which so often has told Canadians to tighten their collective belts, suffers from the "money burning a hole in your pocket syndrome."

And rather than provide Canadians with a five-year plan taxes and spending, the wily Liberals are now only providing two-year plans. Most economists will say that a five-year budget plan is the best way to provide for unforeseen problems down the road. Could it be that the government senses some financial setbacks or difficulties five years from now?

Our economy is facing downturn due to the economic conditions in the United States and it is critical Canadians have some assurance that unnecessary spending will not jeopardize the surpluses won on the backs of hard working Canadians. The surplus belongs to Canadians, not to the Liberal government who would set out to squander it on a whim. And speaking of squandering, just this week we hear about performance bonuses paid to certain senior ranking employees of certain government departments.

Allow me to elaborate. This week we learned that the Canadian Human Rights Commission was a mess. An internal report characterized the Commission as imploding with problems. Guess what? One hundred per cent of the executives at the Canadian Human Rights Commission received performance bonuses. And would you believe that 92 per cent of executives in the Department of Human Resource Development, the department which can't keep track of grants, got a performance bonus as well. At Health Canada, 94 per cent of executive staff were paid bonuses. Is that the same department where some senior staff booked a cruise last year at taxpayer's expense? At



the Canada Labour Relations Board, the former home of Ted Murchill r Weatherill, the individual with the healthy expense account, six feel that of six executives got bonuses. Alas impor the National Parole Board, eight spect they of eight got the bonus, and 16 of 16 at the Canada Information Office, the Liberal governments propaganda machine, got a bonus. To round it out a bit more, 96 of 97 Agriculture Canada executives got the performance pay, 80 of 82 at Heritage Canada were deemed worthy, 71 of 73 at the Privy Council achieved this status, 35 of 35 at the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency qualified, 79 of 81 at Immigration Canada were rewarded, and 184 of 190 at Industry Canada made the grade.

I have no problem with senior executives receiving performan pay if they truly deserve it. But doesn't it bother you that some of the departments I just mentioned have been known for waste and mismanagement?

**LETTER OF THE WEEK** 

### Starfish threatens estuary

Editor,

Members of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, who are concerned that the spread of its kind could disrupt the delicate estuary ecosystem, recently discovered an introduced species of starfish.

About 10 cm in diameter and pink in colour, the starfish was found far from its native habitat, where its plastic skin and hollow interior make it float like a good

bathtub toy should.

It was one of many items retrieved from estuary trails and marshes by society members during their annual Pitch In Week effort.

Paint and oil containers, rugs, furniture, machinery parts, and other litter fit perfectly into the dumpster kindly provided by Carney's.

The society is actually happy to report that fewer eyesores than previous years were found in the areas covered.

Whether this is due to other "estuary elves" or just a sign the de lasting more and more residents respect," says 2 this precious place, the Societ orking ha would like to thank the communalogue al nity for pitching in all ye 'round, but cautions everyone beware of escaped starfish an their ilk.

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Community School has been named after another trustee thereby setting precedent for naming our secondary school in Brackendale after Don Ross.

Some people have asked, "Why now?" By doing this now we celebrate all that Don Ross has contributed to School District No. 48, including construction of the original Brackendale Secondary and being a board member that voted for the new construction to the school. This is the perfect time: just before the opening of the new building and in time to plan for the opening ceremonies.

Some French Immersion parents have queried how will the name recognize the dual language programs in the school.

**École Secondaire Don Ross** Secondary School would prevail just as it has with Brackendale Secondary.

In addition, there has been a suggestion that there was no

consultative process: This simply is not accurate. There has been consultation with staff through Tom Croft. In addition, in the fall the parent advisory council along with Tom Croft were asked to discuss the possibility of a name change in a confidential manner with the parent advisory council so we could keep it as a surprise for Don Ross. Unfortunately, Don Ross attends almost all the parent advisory meetings and hence it could not be brought up

There is a misconception that the cost is going to be huge. Nothing could be further from the truth. All uniforms and team names are to remain the same until uniforms wear out. Then changes may be considered. These uniforms and team names are historical artifacts. There is no need for change and no cost therefore involved before necessary. School letterhead will change but a school

without Don knowing.

reorders that on a regular basis. Signage for the new school is covered under construction costs so no additional cost. The gym floor simply says EAGLES. That works under all conditions of naming. The washroom paintings have no labels attached so there is no change there.

Brackendale Eagles will remain the name of the team and denote the location of the school.

In closing, the board is extremely proud of the work of Don Ross.

We applaud Don's dedication, hard work, and duty to students and long standing in community the Brackendale. There is no other school as appropriate since this is the long-time home community of Don

Thank you Don, for all you have done.

**Amy Shoup Board Chair, School District 48 (Howe Sound)** 

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was disappointed in the way The Chief reported visit of Group Capt. A.M. Jardine to the quamish Public Library recently to read from his ook, Lucky Alex. about his life as a 'soldier' (to ote The Chief).

Group Capt. Jardine (RCAF) wears the gold braid a senior Air Force officer, the wings of an RCAF lot, an array of medals which reflect his many camgns and at least two decorations of which one is, I elieve, the Distinguished Flying Cross. G.C. Jardine is and is one of the few of which Sir Winston home of Ted Jurchill referred to in his famous wartime speech ividual with ""Never have so many owed so much to so few." e account, six feel that when reporting on the lives of such men, ot bonuses. Alas important to be accurate and grant them the

> **Gerry Cotter RCAF** retired

### low many deaths?

The answer is blowin' in the wind..." To further the words of songwriter Bob Dylan: "How many aths will it take till we know, that too many peo-

have died?" The cover of the May 7 issue of Maclean's features topic: Bad Drivers and Unsafe Roads. The openparagraphs detail the troubles of the Sea to Sky ghway. The writer continues, "Highway 99 has en particularly bloodthirsty. In the past five years, as been the scene of 2,526 crashes that resulted in 22 injuries and 24 deaths."

hese are shocking statistics! "How many deaths it take. . .?"

Joanna Schwarz Garibaldi Highlands

### **Lus** ardine an Air Force officer | Darts to dog owners

The Grade 9/10 Brackendale art students would like to send a classroom full of etched daffodils to Marina Shaw of Sand and Etch for showing us how to etch glass — we loved it.

A bouquet of daffodils to Judith Joseph for her donation of books to Squamish General Hospital and Hilltop House. Another bouquet to Ronnie McCartney who suggested Judith send the books our way.

A stage full of daffodils to my talented friends, Kathy, Karalee, Karla, Kiki, Dianne, Travis and Todd for being a great bunch of actors.

You guys are super and it's been a total blast. Love you!

Nintendo woman

A soccer ball field of daffodils to Charlotta and Josie for all their hard work in organizing the U15 girls try-outs.

Lynda

A gift shop full of daffodils to Dave, Rad, Kirk, Steve, Len, Holly, Jacki, Lisa, Denise, Cindy, Tim, Lori, Christine, Garner and Papa. The shop looks great and it never would have happened without you guys. Thanks also to the



staff at the Grizzly Bar and Grrrill, Sea to Sky Community Services, the Best Western, the 99 Transporters and the Second Brackendale Brownies and my fellow Guiders for all your support and understanding during the planning and renovations.

Darts to whoever the people are on Wilson Crescent who let their dog bark on and on and on. Can't you hear it? Everyone else within a two block radius, including three apartment buildings can, and it's very annoying.

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#### **Bid News: Building awareness of and**

### public support for the Bid

A key element of the Bid for the 2010 Olympic Winter ames and Paralympic Games is to ensure that people have a re found in the ll understanding of the proposals to host the events in ancouver and Whistler.

"The Winter Games have an enormous potential to projust a sign that de lasting benefits to our region, our province and our counesidents respect," says 2010 Bid CEO Don Calder. "That's why we're ce, the Societ orking hard to increase the opportunities for information and

> In the past 12 months, Bid Corporation representatives we participated in more than 100 presentations and meetings volving local governments, business, community and service oups. These sessions have reached an estimated 5,000 peo-

British Columbia Lottery Corporation (BCLC) recently joined the Bid Team as a Founding Supporter. Key to BCLC's role in the 2010 Bid will be efforts to recruit supporters and volunteers for both the Bid and the actual Olympic Games if the Bid succeeds.

As part of BCLC's Community Stage program, a Bid supporter/volunteer book will travel to community festivals and events this summer, giving people all over British Columbia the opportunity to sign it, in support of the Vancouver Whistler 2010 Bid.

One of the ways the International Olympic Committee (IOC) evaluates the potential host country is to examine the level of enthusiasm for the Games. Last fall, an Ipsos-Reid study indicated 87 percent of British Columbians support the 2010 Winter Games Bid. Support was 85 per cent in Vancouver and 74 per cent in Whistler.

Here are a couple of upcoming events where you can learn more about the Winter Games Bid and the Olympic movement.

\* 2010 Bid Booth at 18th Annual Sea to Sky Trade Fair.

Brennan Park Recreation Centre, Squamish. May 26 — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 27 — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\* Fireside Chat in Whistler. Tantalus Lodge. May 30 — 7 p.m. 2010 Bid Chair Marion Lay will speak about women in sport. She is the winner of the 2001 International Olympic Committee Women and Sport Trophy for the Americas.

For more information on the bid, visit our web site at www.winter2010.com.



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#### **BRIEFS**

#### Youth choir interviews extended

Chords, Moving community based choral program is holding additional interviews for the Junior and Youth Choirs.

These will be held on May 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Squamish Baptist Church. Along with your registration form, a \$20 deposit is required.

Returning members are asked to call and forward their deposit to Colleen Koop (898-5981) ASAP in order to hold your spot.

New members required to go through an interview with the directors.

The divisions are junior choir (Grades 1-3) led by Veronica McPhee; intermediate choir; (Grades 4-7) led by Lynn Brown and youth choir (Grades 8-12) directed by Colleen Koop.

#### **New VP for GHE**

After four years as acting vice-principal at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School Gerri Galloway will have the appointment permanently as of Aug. 1.

An educator for over 26 years, Galloway was made acting vice-principal and administrative assistant in January 1997 after the current vice-principal left for medical reasons.

It was recently confirmed he would not be returning to GHE as vice-principal, and the board of school trustees opened the position.

Galloway holds a master of arts in education, with a major in administration and leadership, from San Diego State University and a bachelor of education with a major in science and fine arts from UBC.

### Grad takes a hands-on approacl



Editor's note: this is the third in a four-part series on Great Grads at Howe Sound Secondary School.

> By Ian Jacques The Chief

Yolan MacIntosh likes to get down and dirty.

Whether it's racing at breakneck speeds in the mud on his dirt bike or tearing apart and re-building an engine, MacIntosh is happy when he's working with his hands.

The Grade 12 student at Howe Sound Secondary School is using the apprenticeship program to help foster his career aspirations.

MacIntosh starts in September at the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) to pursue his trade, which encompasses all aspects of reinforcing steel fabrication work with the aim of becoming a rodman.

"It's in my blood, I guess," MacIntosh said. "I've lived around it all my life working on engines, taking things apart and I have a basic knowledge in a lot of different fields."

Through the apprenticeship

program, MacIntosh completed a two-month work experience session at Nova Reinforcing Inc. where he worked on all aspects of rebar reinforcing.

"The program allows someone to get right out into the work force and get the basic knowledge of what the job is," he said. "It was an excellent experience for me. I got to jump right in and do all the work.

"I've always loved working in this area. Whether it's in the metal shop or in mechanics working on engines — it's just what I want to do."

MacIntosh is in his second year at HSSS. He spent Grade 8-10 at Brackendale Secondary School.

He's looking forward to graduation and getting out into the work force.

"As far as programs and things go here, it's been all right," he said.

"Everything here is poorly funded, so you just have to try and make the best of it. I've been very active in metal work and mechanics. I like sports and I've even gotten a bit into acting here at the school. It's been a good mix, but it's now time to pursue other things."

The mechanics program at HSSS is a successful one, as it's produced quality students over the years.

Grant Prothero, who teaches the course, sees big things in MacIntosh's future.

"Since I've come back to teaching at the school, I've only had a few opportunities to see Nolan's work, but he's a solid worker," Prothero said.



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Nolan MacIntosh works on re-building an engine at his shop class at HSSS.

"The majority of mechanics in Squamish went through this program here at the school. We give the students a chance to work on everything and anything. You get a real broad experience, but the work ethic has to be there and it is with Nolan."

The course at BCIT is six months and once he completes that, MacIntosh wants to get right into the workforce.

"Most people can't work as

a rodman because it's so physically and mentally demanding," he said.

"It's one of those types of professions that has to be perfect every time and perfect the first time around. There is no going back if you screw

"You can work up to 14hour days and it's very trying."

All the hard work aside, MacIntosh relishes the opportunity.

"To me it's not work fun," he said. "The need for qualified rodmen is very h right now.

"To put things in perspective, a new parking garage Las Vegas, for instance, ne something like 400 rodmen for the job.

"I want to work for a least year or two and then become a journeyman and then after that I'll be able to probably work wherever I want," sa MacIntosh.

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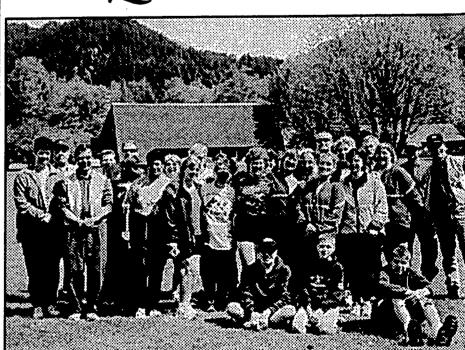
#### SPIRIT OF **SQUAMISH**



Don Patrick (left) representing the Autoplan Brokers in Sea to Sky Country presents a \$2,500 donation to Const. Daniela Czymoch of the Squamish RCMP for their DARE program.

The Spirit of Squamish is a special promotion sponsored by the Squamish Chief. There are certain conditions which apply in order to appear in the space. Please call Nancy Warwick at 892-9161 for details.

#### SPIRIT OF **SQUAMISH**



Shown in the picture are a number of the enthusiastic people who participated in the Fifth annual Lions Journey for Sight held on May 6 on the dike adjacent to the Squamish Easter Seal Camp.

This year more than \$2,1000 was raised.

The Squamish Lions Club thanks the many participants and sponsors of this very worthwhile event. We look forward to the community's continued involvement in this annual event.

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By Ian Jacques The Chief

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This year, all Grade 6 students in Squamish received the DARE program from trained officers from the RCMP.

DARE graduations ceremonies are fast approaching. The community is invited to come out and celebrate with the students.

Ceremonies will be held at Brackendale Elementary May 22 at 7 p.m.; Garibaldi Highlands Elementary May 23 at 7 p.m.; Valleycliffe Elementary May 24 at 7 p.m.; Stawamus Elementary May 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Mamquam and Squamish al pressures to experi- Elementary Schools have yet to finalize their ceremonies.

The DARE program is growing in community support as well.

"Many people may have already seen the new DARE vehicle around town," said Const. Daniela Czymoch. "The vehicle will be used to create awareness in the community about the program."

The vehicle is supported by Sea to Sky Ford, Elliott Insurance and Insight Sign Group.

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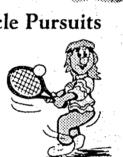
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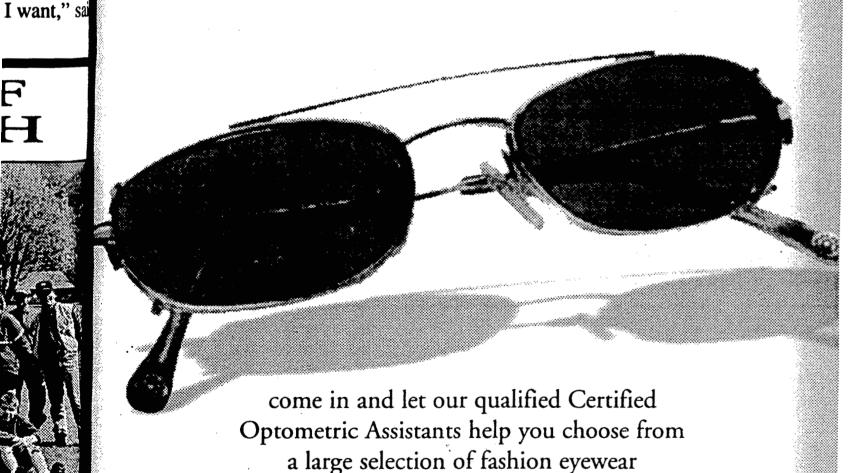
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# Bedmaker among the best Hea

Super 8 housekeeper competes internationally

By IAN JACQUES
The Chief

When it comes to making your bed, Pearl Amor is

among the best in the world.

Amor was in Minneapolis over the weekend competing in the Super 8 Motel Inc.

International Bedmaking Championships.

Amor finished with a time of 2:51, but picked up three demerits and was disqualified from further competition.

Competitors get demerits if any linen touches the ground,

the blankets, sheets or pillows have wrinkles or if the linens are uneven after the judges measure the bed.

"It's an excellent time and we're all proud of her," said Wendy Magee, General Manager of the Squamish Super 8. "I've been to the regionals before and trying to make a bed in a race with all these people around yelling

and cheering is pretty daunting. Try making your bed a home in under five minutes let alone two."

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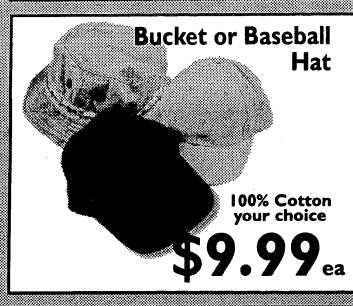
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Amor competed and placed fourth in the Western Canadian competition held in Calgary earlier this year to earn the trip to the finals.

Her time in Calgary was the ide over four minutes, Mager and wa added.

















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### Community

### Fight disease with immunization

#### Health officials stress retty daunt your bed a importance of ve minutes immunization and placed

By Ian Jacques The Chief

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is year For school aged children, algary was the idea of sitting at school es, Magetand waiting for a needle from a nurse is not a trip most want take, but it's an important

> recaution. Health officials in the Sea to ky Corridor want to stress he importance of getting mmunization shots to combat lnwanted flu.

**National Immunization** Awareness week was last week (May 13-19), but it' still not too late to get informed. Marilyn McIvor, public

health nurse manager for the Sea to Sky region insists immunization is safe, effective and that B.C. has "one of the best immunization programs in the world." She stresses that it is also accessible, as more and more immunization programs are being funded by the public purse.

"If you have any questions at all, call your public health nurses," McIvor said. "We're experts."

Dr. Paul Martiquet, the medical health officer for the Coast Garibaldi Health Region, said he is more concerned that immunization has been too successful.

"My concern with immunization is complacency...I don't want to be a victim of our own success with our immunization story. The more successful you are the more people will forget these diseases used to kill and not take their kid in to be immunized," said Martiquet.

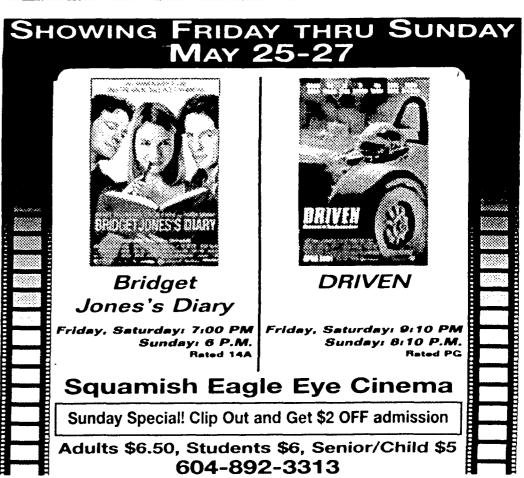
Concerns over immunization range from religious or philosophical or objections against government interference with personal choice, concerns that it's not natural and that vaccinations are even

responsible for harmful side effects.

Martiquet said medical practitioners have to take these concerns seriously and start an open dialogue about vaccinations. He admits that the side effects of old vaccine strains were occasionally uncomfortable for some individuals (soreness or swelling in the shot area, influenza type symptoms, or allergic reactions), but said newly developed vaccines are safer than ever.

For information about immunization shots, times and coverage call your public health nurse in Squamish at 892-2293.





### Site search on for log book park

By Darren Gallagher The Chief

Work has begun on one-ofkind exhibits for a museum bout Squamish's history, ven as the district tries to gure out where to put it.

The log book park concept based on transformation of our-metre tall tree trunks, tood on end and split in half resemble an open book. "pages" would be carved ith scenes reflective of quamish and its history.

The carving is being underaken by Glen Greensides, an nternationally-known artist hose chainsaw carvings can een seen at the top of Grouse Mountain as well as in Municipal Hall.

Council has allotted the log book park \$100,000 in the 2001 budget.

"Several months ago, when he opportunity came to us we determined it would be an project exciting Squamish," Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said May 15. "That log book park is a museum in its own right."

The carvings on the pages of the 14 log books would progress through time from the prehistoric forest to the ice age to the modern era.

Various businesses have made donations, including \$12,000 in wood from International Forest Products Ltd., said Coun. Wendy Magee.

Greensides will do the carvng in a studio the district paid \$10,000 to set up in the Logger Sports grounds.

"It'll be one of a kind," said Magee.

She has pushed for this project since it was introduced, citing prior Greensides projects that could have been Squamish's.

Greensides' contract calls for the log books to be complete by January 2003.

In the meantime, Magee said, the district is working with a number of personalities in the business and forestry sectors to secure land. The site eventually chosen could be municipally or privately owned.

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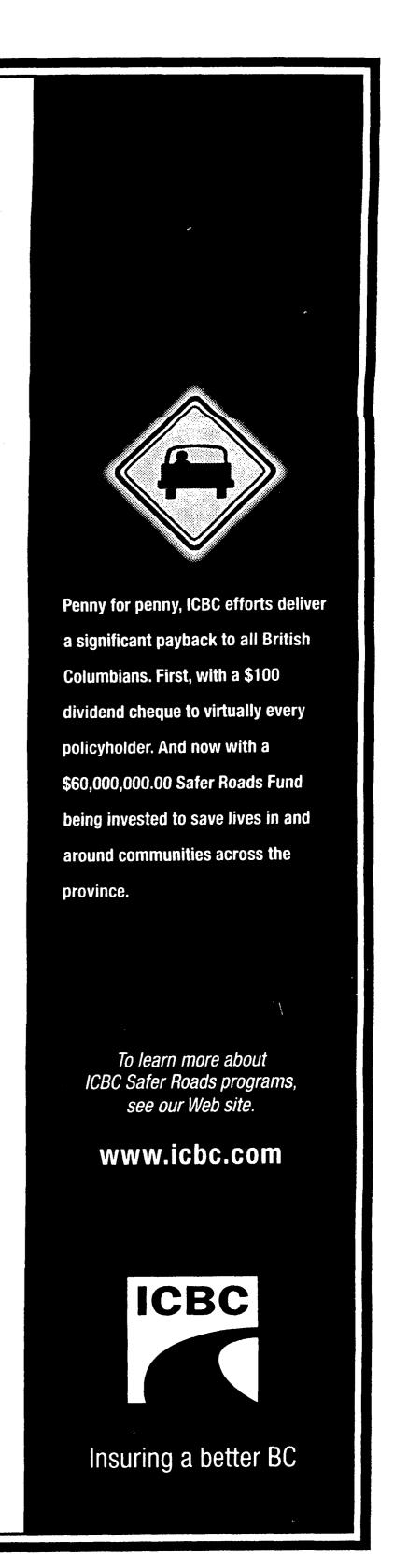
BC police reports show that 50% of all single vehicle crash scenes involve vehicles driving off the road. So new barriers are being erected in the most dangerous areas.

Modern roundabouts will also be installed at key high-risk intersections. According to U.S. research, modern roundabouts have proven to reduce incapacitating crashes by up to 90%.

Countermeasures will be undertaken to reduce roadside hazards, which could reduce a further 30% of crashes where they are implemented.

The Safer Roads Fund will also invest in new anti-icing techniques that, in test, have resulted in up to 40% fewer crashes.

The \$60,000,000.00 Safer Roads Fund represents a cost of just over a penny a day for every driver in the province. A small price to pay to keep you on a safer road.



### Community

# Good bugs, bad bugs: know the difference

Tt's census time so it seems appropriate to add a cen-Lsus of garden insects in Sea to Sky. In no particular order, here is a partial list of the good, the bad and the ugly.

As gardeners, we are most likely to notice the pest insects in our yards.

However, entomologists estimate that more than 90 per cent of all insects are beneficial. Wild and domestic bees pollinate crops, which is essential for many fruits and

vegetables grown for seed.

If you have good healthy soil in your garden, you will be blessed with an abundance of worms. They aerate the soil and add nutrients.

Ladybugs feed on aphids and soft-bodied pests. They are the most important insect for natural biological control as they will eat up to 12 times their weight in aphids daily. The ladybug larvae is very ugly so be careful you don't arbitrarily kill it because it is so unappealing.

Ground beetles, often thought of as pests, eat slugs, cutworms and other pests that have a soil-dwelling stage.

Centipedes and millipedes are also beneficial bugs.

The Sea to Sky garden has an abundance of bad insects with slugs and snails heading the list. Slugs and snails feast on any tender plant or shrub and often demolish seedlings.

Control slugs and snails with wood ashes, diatomaceous earth or beer traps.

Aphids are next on the nasty list, doing damage to most fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and roses. Aphids suck plant sap and leave plants misshapen and stunted.

Whitefly, a recent addition to my outdoor garden but long a foe indoors, also suck juices from young plants, but these creatures secrete a sticky substance called honeydew which attracts sooty mold and other viral diseases.

Spit bugs damage plants in

the same manner. Stink bugs do the same but be careful, they do stink when you kill them.

Cutworms and cabbage worms feed on the stems of vegetable and flower seedlings near the soil line, often severing them.

The best way to attract insects to your garden is to avoid the use of toxic sprays in the garden. Even insecticidal soaps will kill a beneficial insect so apply only when necessary.

Sandra **Davis** 

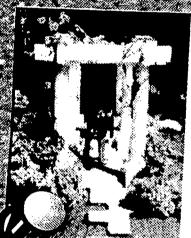


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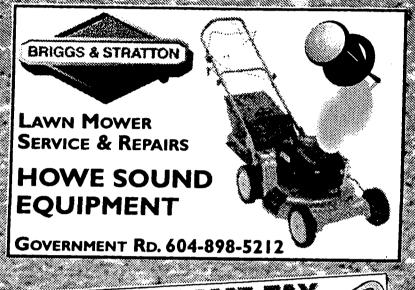
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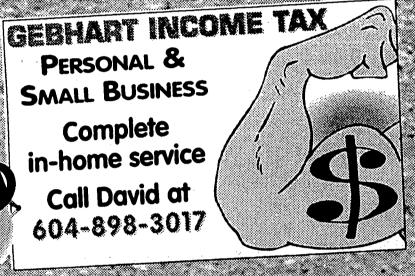
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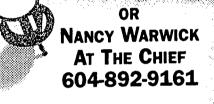


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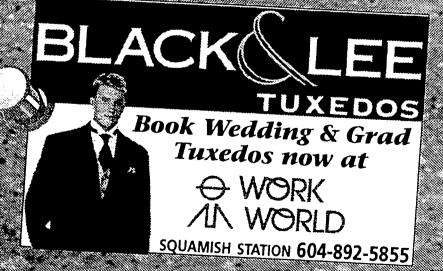


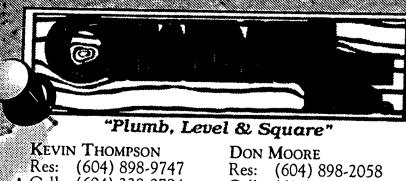
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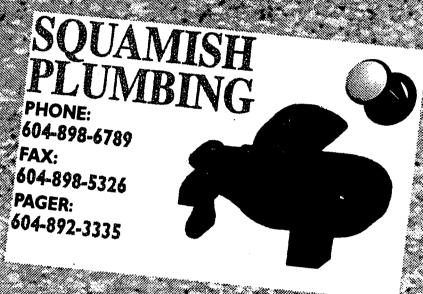




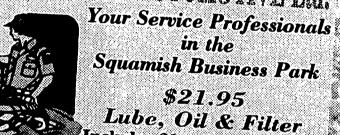
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### Track stars soar

### Athletes from Brackendale, Howe Sound dominate

By Ian Jacques The Chief

Known for their success in mountain biking and soccer so far this season, athletes from Brackendale and Howe Sound Secondary Schools showed that they could dominate on the track as well.

Last week, athletes from both schools competed at the North Shore Track and Field Finals at Swangaard Stadium in Burnaby.

Thanks to their strong efforts, seven athletes (Jenny Hughes, Lindsay Bacala, Joe Eppele, Kyle Miller, Jeremy Galley, Lane Luckow and Garrett Rutten) from BSS have advanced to the Vancouver and District Finals on Wednesday, while (Lori Woodman, Stephan Wallace and Dave DeRusha) from HSSS have qualified

for the Provincial Champion-ships June 1-2 in Victoria.

The top two finishers in each category from Grades 8-10 advanced after the North Shore Finals, while the top three from Grades 11-12 advanced to the provincials.

Along the way, Jenny put in a personal best time qualifying in the triple jump, while Joe set a new high school record with his amazing 12.34m throw in the shot put.

The 11-year record was 12.22, until he shattered the mark at the finals.

"That is a long way for a Grade 8 to throw a shot put," said BSS coach Anne Bracey. "It's not even his personal best."

It's been a successful season for both teams. This year for the first time, both high schools trained together and teamed up with teams from Mamquam and Brackendale Elementary Schools.

"We switched practice times to the evenings and benefited from the vast coaching talents at all the schools," Bracey said.

#### **North Shore Finals Results**

#### Grade 8 Girls (BSS)

Jamie Jaquard-Sowa 7th (200m) -30.03

Julia Bowman 3rd (80m high hurdles) - 16.92

Women's 4x100 Relay Team 6th -58.00

Julia Bowman 4th (long jump) 4.40m Julia Bowman 3rd (triple jump) 9.11m Kelly Tatham 5th (discus) 15.36m Jamie Jaquard-Sowa 2nd (javelin) 15.70m

#### Grade 9/10 Girls (BSS)

Lisa Lam 7th (200m) - 29.67Lisa Lam 7th (400m) - 1:08.87Jenny Hughes 1st (800m) – 2:36.73 Jenny Hughes 3rd (3,000m) -12:34.96

Lindsay Bacala 4th (80m hurdles) -

Women's 4x100 Relay Team 4th -56.95

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#### **Grade 8 Boys (BSS)**

Sean Wilkinson 8th (400m) - 1:06.74 Sean Wilkinson 4th (800m) - 2:28.60 Yann Girard 8th (1,500m) - 5:38.45Yann Girard 5th (3,000m) – 11:39.17 Pirman McPhie 6th (3,000m) – 12:04.57

Yann Girard 7th (long jump) – 4.29m

Joe Eppele 1st (shot put) – 12.34m

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#### Grade 9/10 Boys (BSS)

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Men's 4x100 Relay Team 6th – 49.52 Men's 4x400 Relay Team 3rd 4:28.26

Morgan Deno 5th (long jump) – 5.30m Lane Luckow 7th (long jump) - 4.78m Morgan Deno 3rd (triple jump) 10.75m Garrett Rutten 1st (discus) - 38.25m

#### **Grade 9/10 Girls (HSSS)**

Natasha Ackerman 4th (shot put) -7.59m Lori Woodman 2nd (discus) – 26.86m

#### Grade 9/10 Boys (HSSS)

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#### Grade 11/12 Boys (HSSS)

Stephan Wallace 3rd (100m) 12.04 Bryn Evans 7th (100m) – 12.24 Stephan Wallace 2nd (200m) – 24.15 Allen Wilkes 12th (3,000m) 11:31.95

Dave DeRusha 3rd (high jump) 1.90m

Bryn Evans 7th (long jump) -5.37m



Alysia Coldwell skates part of her routine during an afternoon of skating put on by the competitive skaters from the Squamish Figure Skating on Tuesday at the Brennan Park Arena.

### Golf tourney changes funding focus

#### Money raised goes to corridor-wide needs

By Ian Jacques The Chief

The golf is the same, but where the money goes in the end has changed.

Mountain The Building Centres/TIM-BR-Mart Charity Golf Tournament announced a funding change on Friday.

Starting with this year's event, all funds raised at the tournament will be earmarked to support corridor funding needs.

This year's event, the fifth annual, will be held Monday, Sept. 10 at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club.

"Mountain Building Centres serves the whole corridor, not just Squamish," said Mountain Building Centres General Manager Brian McIntosh.

"This is a great shift in emphasis on use of the funds."

McIntosh along with Dr. Laverne Kindree, chairman of the Squamish Health Care Foundation Society, announced the funding shift for the event.

Kindree said that with the changing needs of health care, the whole corridor can benefit, not just Squamish General Hospital.

Since the tournament's inception in 1997, more than \$160,000 has been raised towards health care capital needs at SGH.

Tournament administrator Bill McNeney said that plans are well underway for this year's event.

He said the tournament committee will be making an announcement shortly on what's in store for this year.

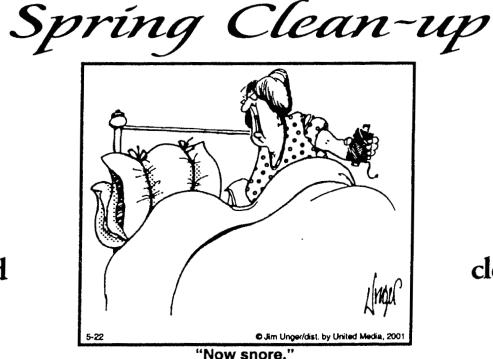


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### Slammers undefeated

Squamish Slo-Pitch

**Sports Traders** take a run at A-division title

> By Ian Jacques The Chief

**Traders** Sports The Grizzly Slammers and Highballers carried local hopes into the A-division playoffs Monday at the annual long weekend slo-pitch tournament.

In all, 50 teams (28 from Squamish) began round-robin play on Saturday.

The teams were divided into 10 divisions of five teams playing a four-game roundrobin.

On Monday, the teams were divided into five playoff pools in a single-elimination format.

Sports Traders and the Highballers landed in the Adivision, while the Elks, Bluze, Eagles, Ex Cons and Lil Caesars played for second place in the B-division.

In the C-division, the Hammers, Bush Rats, Wild-Ones, Sea to Sky Collision, Tire Irons, Grizzly's, Pair Tree and the Steelers were left to fight it out for third place.

In the D-division for fourth place, Speedy Auto, Woodriver, Magic Landscaping, Hooligans and Stallions were the only Squamish teams left playing on Monday

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and 99 Transport battled it out The Chief's press deadlin Look to The Chief All of the finals took place week for a run-down of on Monday afternoon, past winners.

**Sports Briefs** 

On the road again

for fifth place.

Squamish ball fans hopefully got their fill of ball last week, as Greg Gardner and the Skychiefs hit the road this weekend.

Gardner is in Vancouver Friday for a twin-bill against the Grey Sox at 6:45 and 8:30 p.m. at South Hill and face the Whikkinish Hawks Sunday at South Hill with

games at 1 and 3 p.m.

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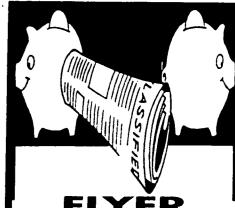
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# Explore the Hidden Treasures

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce takes great pride in planning the trade fair each year.

This weekend, the 18th Annual Sea to Sky Trade Fair opens its doors at Brennan Park Recreation Centre.

The fair opens at 11 a.m. on Saturday until 8 p.m. while the hours on Sunday are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Clip out the discount coupon in The Chief and save \$1 off admission. There is a family pass for \$5, adults \$2 and seniors 55 years and over and children under five years will be admitted free of charge.

There will be more than 100 exhibitors and there usually are lots of chances to win prizes and many free items are given out. Discover the many hidden treasures and check out the pirates gold treasure hunt. Take in some of the entertainment and check out the sand castle competition. If hungry, head to the food fair.

Prior to the B.C. election, all the polls indicated a landslide win for the Liberals. Wow was it ever!

We will have lots of time to observe the new premier Gordon Campbell and his party put their strategy and promises in work in this province. Incumbent Liberal MLA Ted Nebbeling won this riding and good wishes to him in the years ahead.

This Saturday (May 26), the Squamish SPCA will hold a garage and plant sale at 41343 Kingswood in Brackendale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations (excluding clothing) are much appreciated and you can call 898-3389 or the SPCA shelter at 898-9890 and leave a message.

The SPCA is fund-raising for the purchase of a newer trailer for all our feline friends.

Auditions for the feature film Treasure Mountain were held by Sea to Sky Entertainment this past weekend, but for all those would-

be actors who missed the auditions there is still an opportunity to show your stuff.

Stop by the Treasure Mountain display at the Trade Fair this weekend and indicate you would like to try out. The display will be in the auditorium at the recreation centre and you will also find out about films being shot in the Sea to Sky corridor.

A most successful spring sale and raffle was held by the Women's Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital on May 12. Winner of the beautiful Mother's Day basket was Sean Fogarty, Lesley Billy won the music box and the collector's plate went to Norm Ringham. The WA members thank everyone including local merchants and the community for their support.

Anyone interested in becoming a lifeguard is asked to register for the Aqualeaders at the Brennan

Park Recreation Centre. The course will be held on May 26. When attending the trade fair on Saturday and Sunday, check out the summer program promotions.

The annual garage sale sponsored by the Hilltop House Support Society will be held at HTH on June 9. Any items you would like to donate to the sale will be accepted starting on June 4 and for the rest of the week. Donations of baking will also be appreciated and can be taken on the day of the sale.

Do take time to visit the Squamish Public Library and view the birdhouses on display and available in a silent auction until 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 2. The proceeds will go towards enhancing the foyer gallery in the library.

You are invited to vote for your favourite. Much talent is also evident when viewing the quilts made by members of the Squamish Valley Quilters Guild.

Breanne DeCook celebrated her first birthday on May 20.

In recognition of Police Week and the Year of the Volunteer the Squamish RCMP is paying tribute to many volunteer groups.

The Squamish RCMP, through its many community policing programs, has more than 50 volunteers that participate in programs to improve the community.

These programs include: Block Victim Services, Parents, Citizens on Patrol, Auxiliaries, Crime Stoppers and Speed Watch.

Anyone interested in volunteering can check out the RCMP display at this weekend's Trade Fair to receive more information about these worthwhile programs or call Const. Daniela Czymoch at 898-9611.

Early detection is the best prevention for osteoporosis; **OSSCARA** Osteoporosis Prevention is a member of the Osteoporosis Society of Maureen Gilmour

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The Squamish Public Library will welcome author Elaine Dupuis to the library tonight (May 22) at 7 p.m. for her book launch of New Era for Eve — Myth and History Before Eve — and After.

The ninth annual Star Search will be held at the Eagle Eye Community Theatre on June 8 at 7:30 Need 1 p.m.

Tickets at \$8 for adults and echni-\$6 for seniors and students live su are available at Billie's Bouquet, IGA Plus, Highland Video and Mostly Books.

#### SPIRIT OF SQUAMISH



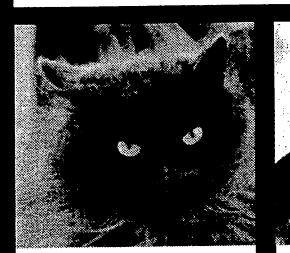
Erin McAllister-Veltman, (left) received her Microsoft Office 2000 diploma with honours from Academy of Learning training coordinator Anna Amenta last week. Not pictured is Craig Reardon, a recent graduate, who received his MCSE diploma for engineering.

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#### SOUAMISH SENIOR CITIZEN COUNSELLOR **NEEDED TO BEGIN JULY, 2001**

The program provides information and assistance to seniors on local, provincial and national services through volunteer counsellors.

More information and applications are available at: Coast Garibaldi Health, 1140 Hunter Place., Squamish, BC Contact Marion Biln at 604-892-2293

Many seniors receive assistance from the volunteer involvement of the Senior Citizen Counsellors

— Can You Help? ——

#### **Tireman Assistant required for local shop.**

Applicants should have some mechanical/tire knowledge & experience and be able to work primarily in Pemberton. Competitive wages and benefits with the opportunity of full time, year round employment.

Please send applications to Box 1416, Squamish, B.C. VON 3GO, fax to 604-892-3135 or drop at any Garibaldi Excel Tire location.



The West Coast Railway Heritage Park is now accepting applications from students for the positions of:

Tour Guides and Park Interpreters.

Bring resume to the Station Building or Fax to 604-898-9349.

We thank all applicants but only those under consideration will be contacted.



### **JOBQUEST** May 22 - June 15

#### THIS PROGRAM IS FREE TO ALL UNEMPLOYED CANADIANS.

8 at 7:30 Need help looking for work? Want some of the latest job search for adults and echniques? Some of the innovand students vive subjects covered are:

Simulated Business Workshop

- Skill Mining • Interview Techniques
- Budgeting
- Customer Service/Recovery
- Computer Workshop AND MUCH MORE!!!

To apply, drop into Sea to Sky Community Services 38142 2nd Avenue, in Squamish or call Kathy at 604-892-5796



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### **CLERK TYPIST III**

#### **Squamish Campus**

A temporary, part-time position is available for a Clerk Typist at our busy Squamish campus. The position is primarily responsible for word processing, clerical duties, data entry and reception work.

#### **Candidates will be tested on the following skills:**

- Word, Excel and Access software skills
- Keyboarding speed (50 wpm)
- Knowledge of English, spelling, punctuation and grammar

Starting salary: \$16.34 per hour Hours: As and when required

**Closing date:** Thursday, May 31, 2001, 4 p.m. Please quote competition #01-245-C and send applications to: Human Resources, Capilano College, 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 3H5

Fax: 604 983 7523 For details, visit our Web site: www.capcollege.bc.ca/careers

we thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for testing will be contacted.

Where opportunities begin

### RETAIL **MANAGERS**

Do you enjoy working as a team motivated in a public setting? Then we want to talk to you about joining our Management Team for one of our Retail Locations in The Village of Whistler

#### Duties:

Customer Service as required. (You will be a working manager); Motivating your team to be the best sales people in Whistler; Store displays, scheduling, banking, etc. as required; Inventory flow to and from store location; Communication with Warehouse, Head Office and other locations.

#### **Oualifications:**

Retail experience required; Supervisor experience an asset; Basic knowledge of Computerized Till (POS system); Excellent communication skills: Able to work as a team, but capable of making decisions;

#### Benefits:

Wages depending on experience; Medical and dental packages; Flexible work schedule and Vacation Time: Staff discounts; Regular wage reviews.

Willing to adjust work schedule as required.

PLEASE FAX RESUME WITH COVER LETTER TO CHUCK KINGZETT (604) 932-2906

### **Intermediate 6/7 Teacher Required** by the Iskut First Nation for Klappan School

The preferred candidate will:

- Have excellent teaching or student teaching reports. • Be a strong classroom manager with a well-developed sense of humour
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- Be a team player, and A member in good standing with the B.C. College of Teachers.

#### We offer:

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Iskut Valley, 500 kilometers north of Terrace on Highway 37. Closing date of applications is June 15, 2001. Please fax, email or send your resume and cover letter with at least three work related references (Please include home numbers) to:

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Rick Raesler Principal, Klappan School P.O. Box 60, Iskut, B.C. VOJ 1K0

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#### WAREHOUSE and **CUSTOMER SERVICE** Whistler, B.C.

Plumbing and Heating Wholesaler has immediate opening for a Warehouse/Customer Service Person. Salary plus benefits.

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Wooden kitchen table and 4 chairs. In working condition. You must pick up. Call 604-898-4143

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4 foot x 9 foot brown alum. double glazed thermo window. Asking \$70. OBO. Call 898-2648

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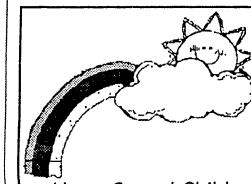
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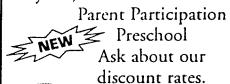
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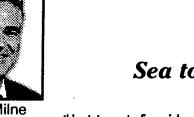
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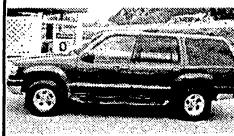
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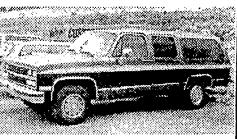
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#### **POLLUTION PREVENTION NOTICE** APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (AIR)

This application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 10470 152nd Street, Surrey, B.C. V3R 0Y3.

"Any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

The purpose of this application is:

to request authorization to discharge air emissions from a cement silo as fly ash silo, and a process water heater.

Cardinal Concrete Ltd., 2543 Mamquam Road, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 hereby applies for a permit to discharge or emit contaminants from a Readymix Concrete Batch Plant located at Lot #1 Portage Road, Pemberton Industrial Park.

The land upon which the treatment works will be located is Lot 1, District Lot 210, Lillooet District, Plan KAP 59531.

The discharge will be located at: same as above.

The rate of discharge is (dry basis) Maximum daily of 19 cubic meters per minute, 1 hour per week.

The operating period during which the contaminants will be discharged is 7 a,m to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

The characteristics of the effluent discharged are as follows: typical products of combustion of propane for the process water heater and maximum particulate matter 50 milligrams per cubic metre for the other emissions sources.

The type of treatment to be applied is bag house (fabric filter) for emissions from silos and dust collection system.

Dated this 9th day of April, 2001.

**Bob Fast** 

Telephone No. 604-898-5015 Contact Person: Brent Snell

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations.

"Anything submitted in relation to an application or permit will become part of the public record and may be made available to the public, subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



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Letters of concern about this Application will be forwarded to the Applicant. The purpose of this application is:

to obtain authorization to discharge wash water, process effluent and storm water from a ready-mix concrete batch plant to the ground.

Cardinal Concrete Ltd., 2543 Mamquam Road, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 hereby applies for a permit to discharge effluent from a Ready-mix Concrete Plant located at Lot #1 Portage Road, Pemberton Industrial Park to the land.

The land upon which the treatment works will be located is Lot 1, District Lot 210, Lillooet District, Plan KAP 59531.

The discharge will be located at: same as above.

The rate of discharge will be a Maximum daily of 25 cubic meters per day. The average daily discharge (based on operating period) will be 3 cubic meters per day.

The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continu-

The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than typical wash water, process effluent and storm water from a ready-mix concrete batch plant.

The type of treatment to be applied is an effluent recycle system and infiltration pond.

Dated this 9th day of April, 2001.

**Bob Fast** 

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