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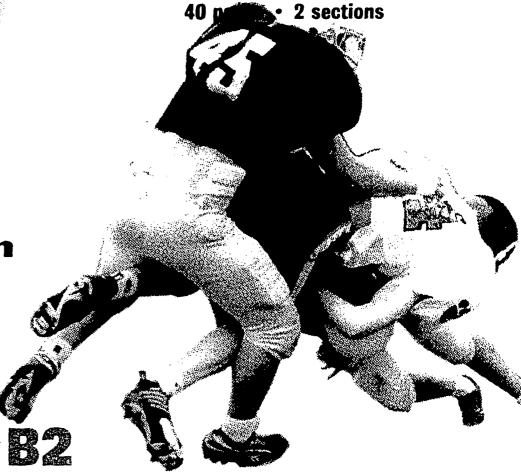


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Woodfibre reopens

Full operations to commence Monday

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After the longest shut down in Woodfibre history, about 350 vorkers are heading back to work Monday — four months after what vas originally intended to be a ne-month shut down.

"We've been working all of eptember and part of August to lo regular maintenance," said mill nanager Dave Ingram Thursday. "We've been working probably wer half the employees over the ast month. I've just inspected it nd the guys did a great job. The nill looks like it's ready to go." Pulp prices have come up slighty from earlier this year because nventories have dropped worldvide, said Ingram.

"It's anybody's guess if they'll stay like that with the world economy the way it is," he said.

Pulp prices that started the year in the \$530-650 per tonne range dropped to around \$430-500 when the initial shutdown decision was made.

"Everybody's happy to be back," said Ingram. "Everybody's been working hard to get it ready. The plans are to start it up and keep it running."

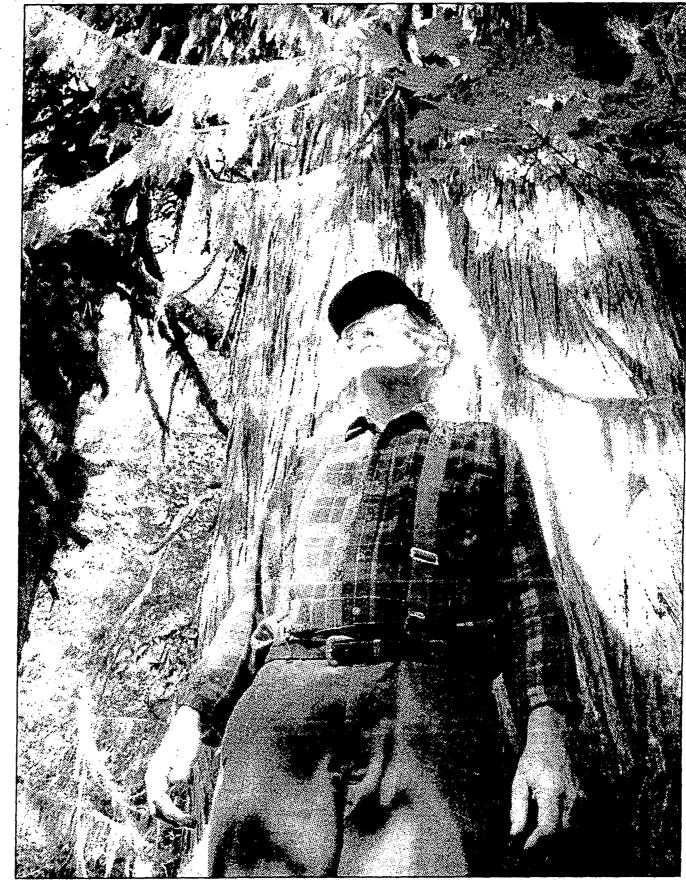
Last year Woodfibre paid its 350 employees \$27.5 million in salary, and paid \$2.49 million in taxes.

The mill, owned by Western Pulp Ltd. Partnership, began operating in 1912.

Woodfibre shutdowns:

2001: 82 working days (including maintenance shutdown) 2000: Nine-day shutdown attached to Christmas break

1998: 40 days in third quarter 1996 — 47 days in first quarter



Don Ross stands guarding a Red Cedar tree that's estimated to be 1,000-years-old. The tree is part of an old-growth forest on his property.

Trees protected forever

covenant on land

In the Upper Squamish Valley runs

a salmon-spawning stream surround-

ed by 18-acres of old-growth forest

that has remained untouched by

And thanks to the owner of the

property, Don Ross, the land is des-

NATALIE McGINNIS

CHIEF STAFF WRITER

man's hands.

District holds public info meeting on University

The District of Squamish wants to hear any questions or concerns surrounding the proposed private university before giving any zoning to begin development.

The district is holding a public information meeting Oct. 2 from 7 p.m. 109:30 p.m. at the Sea to Sky Best Western. A detailed, formal presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

"I look forward to those meetings," said Howe Sound Educational Foundation project leader Peter Ufford.

Ufford added that everything is progressing as it should and council Will deal with first and second readings of the zoning bylaw at council's regular meeting Oct. 16.

SEE COUNCIL CORNER (A8) AND THE HOWE SOUND EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION'S TWO PAGE SPREAD ON A12 AND A13 FOR MORE ON UNIVERSITY

future generations. Don Ross donates

As a way to protect the land in perpetuity, Ross has donated the covenant on the 18-acre section to the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC).

The Ross-Sorbin Conservation Covenant forever protects the legacy of the watershed of Cloudburst Creek, while Ross retains ownership.

"Don was very aware of the natural value of his land," said Jan Garnett, regional director for the NCC.

SEE "ROSS", PAGE A5

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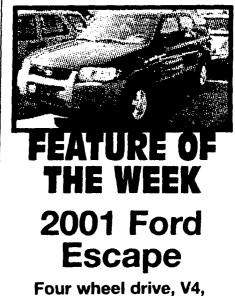
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"Democracy is being allowed to vote for the candidate you dislike least."

—Robert Byrne

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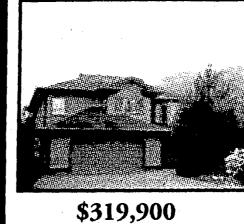
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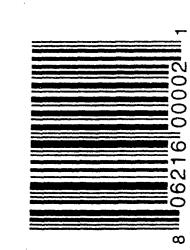
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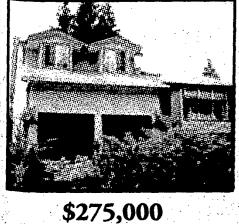
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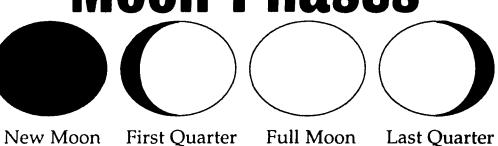
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Tides

Oct. 2

Oct. 23

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Sept. 30	-	4:42 a.m. (3.72)
	11:09 a.m. (1.56)	5:55 p.m. (4.23)
	11:55 p.m. (2.43)	- -
Oct. 1	-	5:26 a.m. (3.85)
	11:45 a.m. (1.67)	6:16 p.m. (4.21)
Oct. 2	12:21 a.m. (2.20)	6:09 a.m. (3.95)
	12:18 p.m. (1.83)	6:36 p.m. (4.21)
Oct. 3	12:49 a.m. (1.96)	6:51 a.m. (4.02)
	12:51 p.m. (2.04)	6:55 p.m. (4.20)
Oct. 4	1:19 a.m. (1.72)	7:35 a.m. (4.07)
	1:24 p.m. (2.29)	7:16 p.m. (4.19)
Oct. 5	1:51 a.m. (1.51)	8:21 a.m. (4.08)
	2:00 p.m. (2.56)	7:39 p.m. (4.16)

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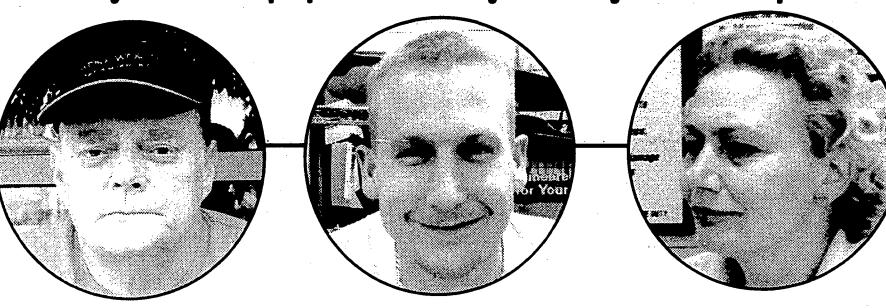
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Flyers this weekend

- Save-On Foods
- Bargain! Shop (not available in all areas)
- Sun Valley (not available in all areas)

SOUNDOFF be heard.

How do you think the proposed Sea to Sky University will affect Squamish?



"It will bring more people and make more business for existing businesses."

—Andy Halsingdal

"It will bring more people into town of all different types, knowledge-wise."

—Levi King

"It will provide a better opportunity for businesses to stay open."

—Lindy Meyer

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Community events in and around Squamish from SEPT. 15 to SEPT. 22

SATURDAY, Sept. 29

• Dave Baker in concert, West Coast Railway Heritage Park, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, Sept. 30

• Rivers Day, Squamish Pavilion, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 1

• Children's Author Julie Lawson at Squamish Public Library, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 2

• Council meeting at Municipal Hall, 3 p.m. • Public Information meeting on Sea to Sky University, Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel, 7 p.m. (SEE PAGES A1, A8)

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3

THURSDAY, Oct. 4

• Tantalus Walking Club, top of Thunderbird Ridge, 10 a.m. (SEE PAGE A21)

• After-School Club, Squamish Public Library, 3:45-5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 5

• Peters Drury Trio, Eagle Eye Theatre, 8 p.m. (SEE PAGE A15)

SATURDAY, Oct. 6

• Debut of Pacific Great Eastern Caboose #1817, West Coast Railway Heritage Park, 1 p.m. (SEE PAGE A15)

For more information on these and other upcoming community events see "About Town" by Maureen Gilmour on page A18.

BC Community Futures conference in **Whistler**

More than 300 delegates

will gather in Whistler, B.C. Sept. 30 to Oct. 3 to participate in the 14th annual conference of B.C. Community Development **Futures** Corporations.

The conference, entitled "Whistler while you work;

the pursuit of excellence," is being held at the Delta Whistler Resort Hotel.

This year's conference is the largest ever and will deliver participants to Whistler from both B.C. and many parts of Canada to

celebrate the successfu community economi development work that i carried out each year in B.C.'s rural communities.

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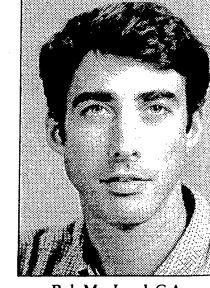
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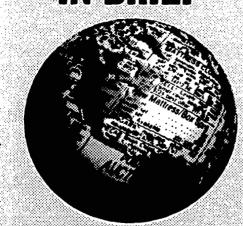
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It was a pretty serious attempt to start a major fire.

—Steve Virgint

IN BRIEF



Garibaldi Village construction slated to **start in January**

About 60 per cent of Garibaldi Village's first phase is pre-leased, said Canadian Development Properties spokesman Mike Hawitt Monday.

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"It's anticipated that we have enough leasing to go forth with construction right Christmas," he said.

Lessees will be named in the next few weeks, said Hawitt.

Meanwhile, the 21,000 sq. foot Canadian Tire store, Garibaldi Village's anchor tenant, is under construction, and the build-up is expected to create work for about 45 tradespeople at various stages of development, said Canadian spokesperson Jennifer Sexton.

"Squamish is a terrific community and we are very excited to be opening a store here," said associate dealer Marilyn Rubin, who recently moved to Squamish with her husband.

The store is scheduled to open in mid-November.

Manor elevator up and running

Seniors living at the Squamish Manor can rest easy now that the elevator has been fixed.

Assistant administrator Vicki Robinson was pleased to report on Tuesday that their new motor had arrived from back east and the elevator was in the process of being repaired.

The elevator had been out of service since Sept. 17 and a concerned resident had contacted The Chief about the situation.

"These things sometimes take a little longer than anticipated," Robinson said. "We were working on the problem every day and finally the parts came in and were up and running again."

District OKs \$4.9M loan for new RCMP building

Construction at Finch/Hwy. 99 site to start next March

NATALIE McGINNIS CHIEF STAFF WRITER

The Squamish RCMP detachment has hired a project manager to design and construct its new building, with construction expected to start in March 2002, says Staff Sgt. Cliff Doherty.

Council authorized the borrowing of \$4,900,000 — the estimated cost of construction — Sept. 18 by officially adopting a loan authorization bylaw.

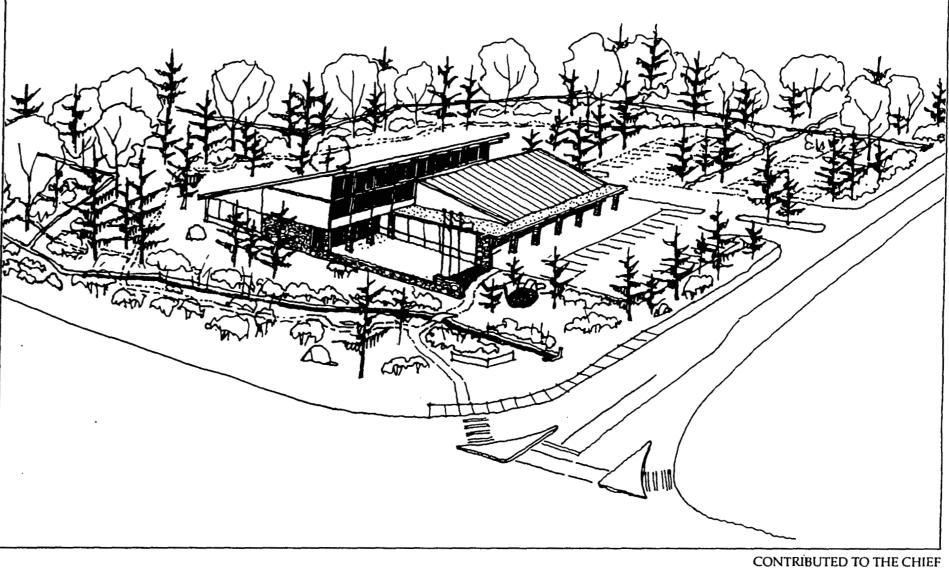
Council also approved the hiring of the British Columbia Building Corporation (BCBC) to act as project managers.

"Their role now will be to begin the process, putting together teams to design and eventually construct the building," Doherty

In the near future, members of the RCMP will define what their needs and wants are, in terms of walls, doors and windows, he said.

The RCMP is working with a concept drawing, and now has to define that process to proceed with the project, said Doherty.

Site preparation will have to be determined, and the land will have to be cleared off, he said. The preferred site of the new



This concept sketch shows how the proposed new RCMP building on the corner of Hwy. 99 and Finch Drive will look.

building is at the northeast corner of Finch Drive and Hwy 99.

"It will be nestled in that corner with the Brennan Park Recreation Centre as a bit of a background," he said.

"It always has been my desire to try and integrate policing and recreation as one of our initiatives to ensure we have an excellent relationship with the youth of our community."

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale stressed at council that parts of

the building should be made from local wood products.

"We have mills locally that could mill the wood for beams and siding," she said.

Doherty added that the next stage of development allows for input from the community.

The Local Government Act (LGA) provided an opportunity for elector input by counter petition before of adopting the loan authorization bylaw.

The LGA requires the Manager

of Administrative Services to certify submitted counter petitions.

If five per cent of the estimated number of electors in the District of Squamish (8,449) signed and submitted a counter position, council could not adopt the bylaw without receiving the assent of the electors by referendum.

One form was submitted by the Aug. 13 deadline, but was insufficient as it had only one signa-

Fire crews suspect arson in school blaze

IAN JACQUES CHIEF STAFF WRITER

Squamish Fire Rescue crews quelled a fire in the library at Brackendale Elementary School last Saturday afternoon (Sept. 22) and they suspect arson was the cause.

Deputy Fire Chief Steve Virgint said a glass door was broken into and suspect(s) gained access into the library.

"It was a pretty serious attempt to start a

major fire and burn the school," Virgint said. "Whoever did it piled up some books and some leaves and things next to a book shelf and set it on fire."

Virgint said crews arrived at the scene just after lunch and had the fire under control minutes later.

"The library is closed, there is still ash everywhere and that smoky smell," said BES principal Ian Kent. "We're still putting together a damage estimate, but it's roughly

\$800 just for the cost of the books. Our goal is to get the library up and running as fast as we

"We've been quite fortunate here at this school as we've been pretty much vandalfree, but this incident is certainly disappointing."

Squamish RCMP and Squamish Fire Rescue are investigating the incident. Anyone with information that could help police is encouraged to call the detachment at 604-898-9611.

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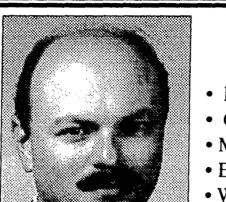
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One dead in downtown N motorbike crash

Speed, alcohol believed to be factors

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Squamish RCMP and the BC Coroner's service are investigating a motorcycle accident that killed Kenneth Lorne Telford, a 42-year-old Coquitlam man, Sunday afternoon (Sept. 23).

Just after 4:30 p.m. police,

Squamish Fire Rescue crews and B.C. ambulance paramedics responded to the accident on Second Avenue near Victoria Street.

Cpl. Mike Byrne said initial investigation at the scene revealed that Telford was traveling northbound on Second Avenue when he lost control of the bike, was ejected from the seat and smashed into the pavement.

Investigation also revealed that Telford was attempting to execute a stunt commonly called a 'brake-stand' when he lost control of the bike.

Telford was taken from the scene to Squamish General Hospital (SGH) and later transferred to Vancouver General Hospital where he later died of his injuries.

Byrne said both speed and alcohol are believed to have played a factor in the accident. No one else was injured and there was only minor damage to the motor-

"All motorists, especially motorcyclists, are strongly discouraged from attempting such dangerous and unlawful stunts," said Byrne.

Emergency crews al responded to a seco motorcycle accident Sunday night just two l south of Britannia Beach.

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Just before 6:30 p.m. emer gency units responded to single-vehicle collision Daisy Creek and Hwy. 99.

A motorcycle travelin north failed to negotiate turn as the driver was com ing out of the left-han curve.

The motorcycle left the highway and traveled para lel to the highway on t grass for roughly 100 metre said Const. Rob Pearson the RCMP Highway Patrol.

"The motorcycle the began to go over embankment where it ! solid ground and the motor cycle and rider was throw into some trees," Pearso said. "Emergency resci personnel were able to su cessfully extract the 31-year old man from the trees ar bring the rider up

embankment." The rider was rushed SGH for treatment.

Police are still investigating the accident.

RCMP school liaison officer picket

Const. Steve Dubreuil has a youth, Problem Orientale new beat — Squamish's schools.

RCMP Squamish announced that Dubreuil will be the detachment's new school liaison officer. The position is an uniformed position with an emphasis on improving liaison's with

Policing (POP) initiative communication and enfor ment of community a related youth issues.

"This is a positive step! our detachment, our co munity and especially youth," said Sgt. Tr Hardy.

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- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar 6 medium garlic cloves, coarsely chopped
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- Sugar substitute to equal
- 1 tablespoon + 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated pared fresh ginger root or 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 8 scallions, trimmed

1. Let steak stand, covered, at room temp 30 min. 2. Combine onion, sherry and red wine vinegars, wine, soy sauce, balsamic vinegar, garlic oil, sugar subsitute, ginger

and black pepper and marinate steak 4 hours, turning steak after 2 hours (see Marinating Know-how). Remove steak with tongs, reserving marinade.

3. In small saucepan over high heat, bring marinade to a rolling boil; boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and set aside.

4. Prepare grill for a hot fire, using direct method (see cooking methods):



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Ross: campaign to change provincial rules succeeded

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No matter who owns the land, the covenant restricts the owner's right to cut the trees, while the NCC monitors the site on a regular basis to ensure the restrictions are adhered to, said Garnett.

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About 30 Red Cedars, along with hemlock, fir and spruce trees thrive in the protected area — among them, a 12-foot wide Red Cedar estimated to be 1,000 years old, said Ross.

Since buying the land in 1977 for the high population

of maple trees, Ross said he rarely walked through his property until recently.

Two years ago, he read an article about registering covenants on land as a way to protect ecologically sensitive property.

"The NCC did a study and

felt it was well worthwhile to do it," said Ross.

"I couldn't argue with that."

At the time, the way the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) worked, he couldn't register a covenant to protect the trees.

Ross's campaigning resulted in an amendment to provincial legislation, which provides private landowners with an option to protect the land by registering a conservation covenant on the property's title while retaining ownership.



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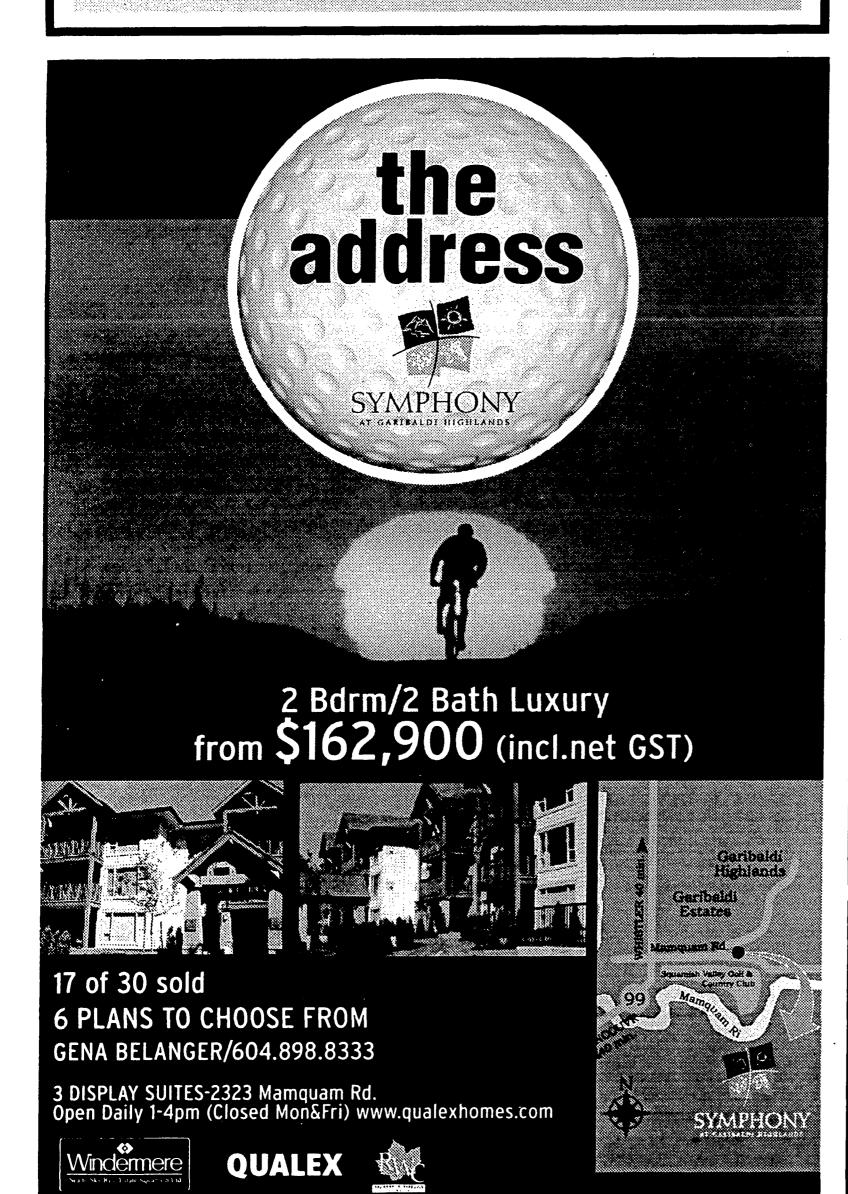
THIS SUNDAY SEPT 30TH, 2001 SQUAMISH McDONALD'S WILL BE DONATING 50¢ FROM EVERY SOFT DRINK SOLD TO THE RED CROSS

Squamish McDonald's will also be collecting Teddy Bears at the restaurant to be sent to New York until September 30th.. This part of the fund raising efforts is being spearheaded by local High School students at Howe Sound Secondary. Each person that brings a bear into the restaurant receives a coupon for a free breakfast sandwich!

Please come out and show your support on Sunday the 30th!

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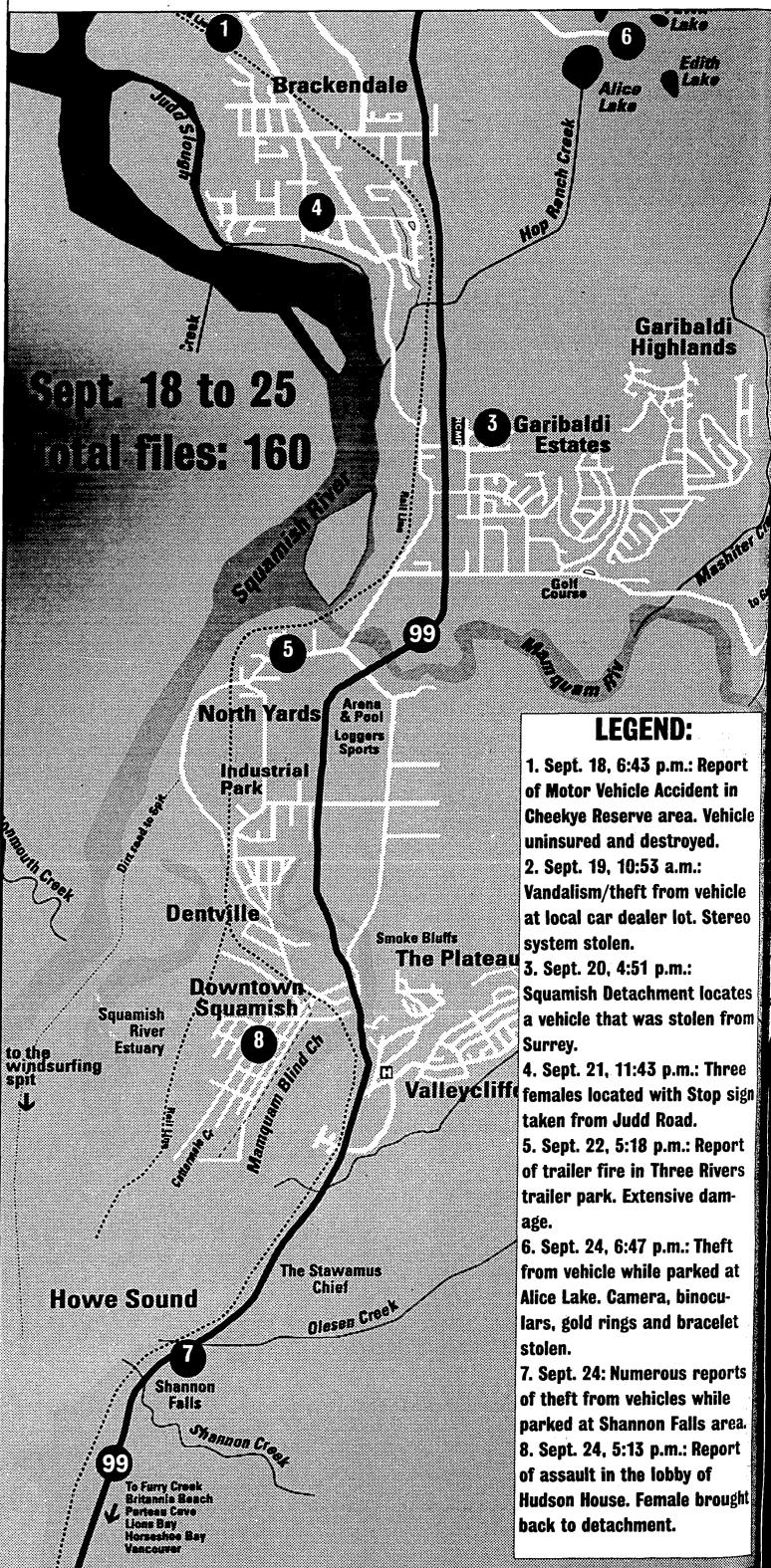
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Crime Watch

The following is a random sampling of cases reported to Squamish RCMP in the past week. If you have information about these or any other crimes, call Squamish RCMP at 604-898-9611 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-922-TIPS.

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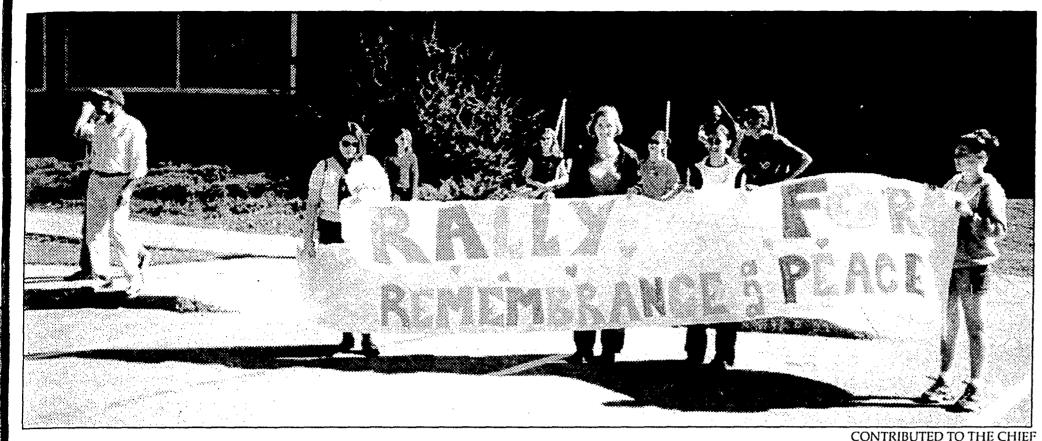
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Bridges The perfect



Marching for peace: Students from Howe Sound Secondary School and community members made banners and carried the colours for Canada and the United States for a rally and march for remembrance and peace on Sunday afternoon. The group left HSSS marching down Cleveland Avenue to the pavilion for a short rally. Also on Sunday, a benefit concert at Brennan Park raised just a little over \$3,000 for relief workers and their families.

Hudson House suspect to enter plea

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Court briefs from Tuesday, Sept. 11, 18 and 25 in Squamish provincial court:

A 30-year-old Squamish woman will be back in quamish provincial court on Oct. 9 to enter a plea folowing her alleged involvement in a violent domestic lispute at Hudson House on

Janet Farness is facing one ount of theft Oct. 9 and will ea. Vehicle e back in court on May 7, 002 to face the other harges, which include posession of a dangerous veapon, assault causing odily harm and assault vith a weapon.

> Police recovered a kitchen mife with a 36-cm blade and

a rolling pin believed to have been used in the attack.

One man was treated for a two-inch wound to his head while another victim was treated for cuts on his forearm.

A 47-year-old Squamish woman will appear in Squamish provincial court Oct. 16 for an arraignment hearing in relation to a domestic assault on July 10.

Charanjit Kaur Kingra is charged with one count of aggravated assault.

The incident occurred at a home on Chestnut Drive around 5 p.m. on July 10.

When Squamish RCMP arrived at the scene, they learned that a person known to her had assaulted an 87year-old woman.

Police said the victim received numerous blows to her head and hands from a blunt metal instrument.

A 41-year-old Squamish man will be entering a plea before the courts on Nov. 20 in relation to a violent incident during the August long

Bruce McIntyre, 41, has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace and uttering a threat following an incident with a crossbow.

weekend.

McIntvre allegedly approached a woman and her 12-year-old daughter in the car while it was parked in the parking lot at the Diamond Head Place condo complex.

A 55-year-old Brackendale man will appear in court Oct. 9 for another arraignment hearing in connection to marijuana charges.

Lorne Badger was charged with production of a controlled substance after police

raided a marijuana growing operation March 12.

A 30-year-old Squamish man was in court on Sept. 25 for another arraignment hearing in connection to a charge after fondling himself in front of four women on June 30.

Christopher Gaede has been charged with one count of engaging in an indecent act.

On June 30 a man was observed walking with a large dog on the south side of the Mamquam River heading eastbound towards the train bridge.

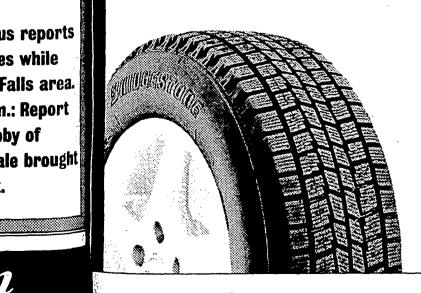
According to Squamish RCMP, the man first laid down and then stood up and removed his clothing. He then proceeded to fondle himself in view of four women who were situated on the opposite side of the







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EDITORIAL

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Council's decision is

based on your input

— be there

This month was to have been a milestone in Squamish's **L** history.

September 2001, you may recall, was the first projected opening date of what was to be

university, according David Strangway, former president of the University British Columbia and creator of the concept now known as the Sea to Sky University.

That date has changed many times since Dec. 7, 1998, when

Strangway announced he would build his dream project in Squamish.

In the past two and a half years, the project has changed — and so have the dates. Currently the university's main campus in the Garibaldi Highlands is set for a September 2007 opening.

The latest deadline in the university's development plan was to be this Tuesday, when first two readings of a Sub Area Plan and zoning bylaws were to be considered by council ahead of the HSEF's next deadline for closing, Oct. 9.

But the district has pushed those readings back to Oct. 16, saying that it needs more information and public input before embarking on the rezoning process.

That decision caused panic in some circles. A citizen's rally to "Save the university" was being planned this week before the

District of Squamish announced its own public information meeting at the Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel this Tuesday (Oct. 2).

The citizen's rally was dropped — but the fact that is was consid-Canada's first private, non-profit ered speaks volumes about the

> confusion circles some about where the university project is really at.

The public reac-Tuesday tion night will be interesting gauge. Having witnessed three years of ups and downs on this project — and having seen other

major projects delayed in similar fashion over the years — there may be an aura of cynicism, or at least guarded optimism, among the people of Squamish.

The university has shown signs of commitment to Squamish, opening a project office in Municipal Hall this May, and a willingness to keep the public as informed as possible with its monthly meetings.

But this Tuesday is a watershed moment. In the Council Corner article on this page, Council has indicated that its decision on whether to work with the university's proposal depends on the public's reaction to what it hears.

That makes it important to be there — to learn, to ask questions, and to let council know how you feel about this project.

If you care about what this town looks like 10 years from now, make sure you're at the Sea to Sky Hotel on Tuesday night.

Eight hours of spirit

ight hours and 23 performrs later, the organizers of last weekend's benefit concert for the survivors and families of victims of the terrorist attacks in New York City have good reason to be exhausted.

Lynn Payne and company set themselves a Herculean task putting together an eight-hour benefit concert featuring all local

performers on one week's notice — and succeeded.

The success was more than just the \$3,000 raised; it was the show of support and solidarity. Squamish's arts community pulled together to fill hours of space and the community came out to watch it. Our spirit shines — even brighter in the world's darkest hours.

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Jeff Nash

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proposed for Squamish by Dr. from the Boulevard over the David Strangway and his associates is unlike any other the District has previously considered.

Dr. Strangway and the Howe Sound Educational Foundation propose to develop Canada's first not-for-profit private university here in our community.

Beginning with an intake of 100 students, the first phase of the Liberal Arts University will ultimately establish an enrolment of 400 students, the majority of whom would reside on the university campus.

It is a project that would change our community in many ways.

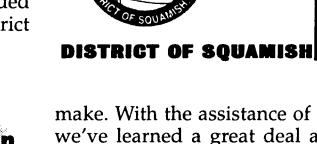
Geographically, it means the physical creation of a new neighbourhood, accommodating 960 living units. Economically, the university could be a catalyst for much change and new development.

At the same time, those possible changes must be carefully considered against the potential costs to be incurred by the District. For instance, new neighbourhoods and developments require new and additional infrastructure.

Roads must be built, water and sewer lines must be constructed

The private university project and a bridge must be installed Mashiter ravine. In addition, residents of the campus and surrounding neighbourhood will require policing and fire services.

All of these must be provided and/or maintained by the District of Squamish.



Council

Corner

This is a huge decision for council, and for the community, to make.

At the same time, it is anticipated the university will construct and operate recreational and cultural facilities for the benefit of our community.

The project's proponents are nearing a point of commitment with respect to the acquisition of the lands.

Accordingly, they are looking for clarity and confirmation from the District of Squamish with respect to land use (zoning) and development costs.

This is a huge decision for council, and for the community, to

make. With the assistance of staff we've learned a great deal about the project. We have listened to and reviewed the financial num bers, as well as the countless do uments about every aspect of the university and its proposed plans

As your council, we have consider our mos ered the facts as we know them Now, we need your assistance and input. In fact, it is critical that w have your active participation before the decision is made.

The District of Squamish preparing for a Public Information meeting about the proposed building. University on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

All of us on council invite you to all this pa attend and learn the details of the university project, consider the implications for our communit and let us know what you think to: sachief and how you feel we should prof and phone ceed as a community.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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And so it begins! Wal Mart has started its campaign to force Squamish District Council into making a rush decision concerning the re-zoning and sale of land so the company can build one of its mega-box stores in Squamish.

The mayor and district council has taken the prudent and intelligent decision to take a long hard look at whether a Wal Mart megabox store on the edge of town would be good for the community as a whole. This sets council head and shoulders above almost every other municipal council in the province when it comes to dealing with First Professional and Wal Mart. Only Surrey Council listened to its citizens and turned down a Wal Mart re-zoning application.

Last spring council established Select Committee on the Development, Commercial (SCCD), made up of prominent business people and long time residents of the community. SCCD was charged with studying and advising council on the development of mega-box stores.

While we expressed our concerns to council that the make-up

of the SCCD was, in our opinion, too narrow and should have included other community-based groups; the SCCD did a good job.

The SCCD advised council that it should take a long hard look at allowing the type of development First Professional and Wal Mart has planned for the community. Council listened to its committee and is doing just that. Good for

As for the letter to the editor from First Professional's Mr. Graeme Silvera (The Chief, Sept. 4) that generated your story, it is "full of false and deliberately misleading statements".

Small U.S. retailers commonly refer to Wal Mart as the Death Star, a name taken from the star Wal Mart uses in its corporate logo. Wal Mart earned this name by driving thousands of small businesses out of communities, killing downtown shopping areas and general laying waste to the small business community in thousands of towns across the U.S.

With the death of small business in a community, jobs also disappear. In fact, for every one parttime job Wal Mart creates, three full-time retail jobs in the community disappear. All of this is documented and has been thoroughly studied.

According to one study, which has stood the test of challenge by Wal Mart, the giant American retailer gets 75 per cent of its customers from the existing consumer base in a community. Those people stop shopping in local businesses and those businesses die.

The blanket of secrecy they prefer to operate under has been pulled back...

—Monica Staff

Mr. Silvera's comment about the district council "speculating" in the real estate market is just ludicrous. The SCCD Chair noted with great accuracy that the land values in Squamish, especially for commercial property, might see a substantial rise in value if the Winter Olympics are awarded to Whistler. This isn't speculation; it is just common sense!

A decision on the Winter

Olympic bid is on the foreseeable horizon and worth waiting for. Mr. Silvera sees cheap land slipping through his fingers, something that will not make the Wal Mart bosses in Toronto and Bentonville, Ark. Happy.

By listening to the SCCD chair, the district council is doing what it was elected to do, and is required to do by law; that is, to administer the district in the very best way they can. If that means waiting to see what the Whistler Olympic bid will do to commercial property values in Squamish so they get the very best market price for the land then they are doing the job we elected them to do!

The majority of us live in Squamish because we like our town. We like the small-town atmosphere, the beauty of our community and its location.

Yes, we have problems. The American duty on softwood products produced here is hitting us hard and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future. But we have fought that battle before and survived.

Yes, for some the shopping is not perfect, but we only have to travel and hour to shop for some things.

Think of the city folks who spend three hours a day in their cars just getting to and from work! Puts traveling to the Lower Mainland a couple of times a month to shop in perspective doesn't it?

Finally, for Mr. Silvera and Wal Mart to equate the necessities of health care, education and recreation in our community with having a Wal Mart mega-box in Squamish is just plain obscene. The community is getting along quite nicely without a Wal Mart and will continue to do so; we don't think the same could be said if the hospital, schools and recreation facilities closed tomorrow. It is this ignorant arrogance expressed by First Professional and Wal Mart that leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

Mr. Silvera and Wal Mart's biggest problem now is that the blanket of secrecy they prefer to operate under has been pulled back and they are faced with a district council and citizens who are determined to do the right thing for their community.

For First Professional and Wal Mart that is very scary!

> Monica Staff SQUAMISH

Ct Prayer and donation the keys to start the healing

poem were read at the benefit concert for victims of the Sept. 11 disaster in New York.

EDITOR,

I am a Canadian senior who grew up in Northern Ireland and remembers the Second World War vividly.

e of staff, The traumatic events of eal abou last week brought it all back stened to cial num to me in intensely clear tless doc detail.

We were bombed consed plans stantly in Belfast, but never ve consider our most horrific nightow them mares did we see the devastation that was inflicted on America in the blink of an ticipation eye.

Of course we didn't have the high rises. An eightstorey building was a tall

I cried along with America ite you wall this past week as I

The following letter and watched the hopelessness in holy war. Without blinking they are. How do you fight the eyes of the victims' loved ones as they waited patiently for any news at all. My heart broke for them when they held up the pictures of their loved ones and I was putting myself in their place and grieved with them.

> We Canadians share a hands-across-the-border kinship with America in that we also feel violated and must stand behind the coalition of the free world. There has to be a war against terrorism. We can't let them chip away at us, never knowing when, or where they are going to strike next. Freedom means never living in fear.

Unfortunately, there are some factions in the Middle East who know of no other way of life. They call this a

an eye they have killed close to 6,000 people within minutes. What is holy about that? They are consumed with hate for the freedom that we enjoy. What is holy about that? We are so fortunate to live in our wonderful country and we mustn't allow fanatical extremists to infiltrate and destroy what it has taken Canada and America hundreds of years to build.

We can't blame it on the Muslim religion because of the fanatical few. The average Muslim came to Canada and America to be free, not to live in the chains of ignorance and intolerance, but to seek a better life. The men who brought this horror on us, and I hesitate to call them men, hide in holes in the ground like the animals

that kind of enemy?

We can help with prayer chains across the country and benefits to raise money to help in any way it is needed. We can contribute to the blood banks to aid the injured and we can stand behind the leaders of our country and the coalition and trust them to make the right decisions on how to go about ridding the world of this scourge.

God bless our country and God bless America.

Black Tuesday

The sky was clear, the sun shone bright Soon 'twould usher in the

Peace was in God's heaven Then the devil came to call

On silver wings his demons With vengeful purpose,

dark, depraved To sacrifice the innocents Condemning thousands to the grave.

With a crash like thunder the skies turned black And the buildings crumbled like grains of sand In just one moment, the Earth stood still And the Lord led his children to Heaven's fair land.

Now they walk with the angels on streets of gold All the souls who have entered there But our tears on Earth as we share the sorrow Are bitter, helpless and hard to bear.

But God's our strength and our deliverance Soon the terrorist will be found They'll pay the price for

their evil deeds God's wrath will bring them down.

Yes, he's our shield and mighty fortress Fear not the terror in the night For he'll comfort us in our times of sorrow And lead us onward to the light.

Our lives may all be changed forever But freedom's flags have been unfurled In unity we'll conquer evil Spreading peace throughout the world.

> KATHLEEN FORBES SQUAMISH

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Bid News: Security and the Olympic Games

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has been hard at work since the events of September 11th in the United States reviewing the security plans for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games and Paralympic Games in Salt Lake City.

The IOC and the International Winter Sports Federations have pledged to fully cooperate with American authorities and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee so that all participants, including qualified athletes, may attend and perform their Olympic function at the Games.

The International Winter Sports Federations unanimously supported the IOC's position that next year's Winter Games will go on as scheduled. They reiterated the important role of the Olympic Games in conveying Olympic values of peace, universality and respect of each other as noted in the Olympic Charter:

The goal of the Olympic Movement is to contribute to building a peaceful and better world by educating youth through sport practiced without discrimination of any kind and in the Olympic spirit, which requires mutual understanding with a spirit of friendship, solidarity and fair play.

Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, says the Olympics are all about courage. "The Games represent the greatest qualities of the human spirit, including world peace. The message of the Olympics is even more important today than before. We are making the necessary efforts to ensure that the Games are safe, and that the Olympic message is preserved."

Romney says Salt Lake safety personnel are fully reviewing all security plans.

For Vancouver Whistler 2010 Bid Corporation, security is also an important issue. In fact, the IOC wants to see detailed security plans from all potential host communities as part of their official Bids for the Olympic Winter Games and Paralympic Games.

"I think it's a hard time for everybody," says 2010 Bid Chair Marion Lay. "But I really believe that bids and projects that allow people to fulfill their dreams are really important even more so now. We need to bring the Games here to Vancouver Whistler and make sure they meet the needs of our communi-

The Bid Corporation's Health Services, Safety and Security Work Group has the task of developing the Bid's overall security plan. It has representation from the police, fire, emergency services, public safety and health sectors.

Visit www.winter2010.com for updates on the progress of the 2010 Bid.

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Thinking about the children

EDITOR,

In the end what I write here will have no effect on the world. At least my point of view has not been taken seriously so far in foreign affairs and I see no reason for it to change now. The following is something that just came out late last night. It's a bit sketchy, but I feel the point is clear enough.

These are trying times. As I sat in my back yard tonight looking up at a marvelous starry sky, I could not help think about my two daughters as they slept innocently in their beds. The events of the past few weeks have definitely made me reflect on my life and what the future holds for my children.

As I looked up at the stars I could not help thinking who in this world would want to destroy what we have here? As it appears we are heading into some type

of war, what this entails and where it leads to, no one knows. Some are comforted by the fact that they believe there is an afterlife or a God will protect them. Perhaps this is part of the reason why we are where we are now. I am not one to believe either way and I am more than willing to wait a long time to find out. What if this is all there is — what a waste?

Why would I or anyone in his or her right mind want to take away what we have? I look up out at the stars and see our galaxy and universe in front of me. What an incredible view and to think what we have developed and evolved to at this point. A point where a fraction of a fraction of the human race wants to, or are willing to, risk what we all have — and for what purpose?

But what does it all matter, how diminutive we are in

the vastness of the universe with all the other galaxies and planets out there what do we really matter except to ourselves? Will the universe change if we are not here? Probably not. But this planet that we have developed and evolved with is in jeopardy. We did not create this planet; it was here a long time before we were here. We are just along for the ride.

How dare we be so ignorant and self-righteous to think we have the right to say who inhabits the Earth. We are the only species on Earth that I know, that has evolved over time, that has had the audacity to have a say over what species is to live and which is going to be extinct.

We have always as humans had that control. Perhaps the saying, "what goes around comes around"

is playing out right in front all of us. I, for one, hope not and hope that in the end common sense and the belief in the human race prevails, so my children's children can look at those same stars with the same amazement | looked out at them with tonight.

I can't help but think of a line from the movie Contact, based on the book by Carl Sagan, at this time:

"You're an interesting" species [humans]; an interesting mix. Capable of such exquisite dreams; such horrifying nightmares Technologically you've advanced very quickly some think too quickly... and yet... You're so lost. So cut off... and so sad."

These are very trying times and all we have is ourselved — no one else.

> KURT ROBERT LARSON SQUAMISH

Frightened of the Big Flush in 2010

EDITOR,

Brackendale is famous as a worldclass birding destination because thousands of American bald eagles congregate here in the winter.

The eagles come from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska and B.C. Coastal regions to feed on spawnedout salmon.

With up to 350,000 Chum salmon arriving in November, the Squamish River system is one of the few midwinter spawning rivers on the West Coast. Salmon need clean water.

The Whistler sewage disposal system, which drains into this river system, is barely adequate for the current population. It is surely inadequate for

the massive influx of additional people attending the Olympic games. What specific plans are being made to ensur that those of us downstream (the salmon, the eagles and the people won't be experiencing the Big Flush during the 2010 Winter Olympics?

THOR FROSLE BRACKENDAL

Late-night recycler makes reader uneasy

EDITOR,

I live in a local apartment building, and when I came home about 9 p.m. last night I noticed what seemed to be someone hiding around the recycling bins at the end of the parking lot. I sat in my car for some time deciding whether it was safe to get out and go in, or not. It didn't seem possible that anyone would be going through the recycling bins after dark, so was that someone waiting to hit me over the head for my purse?

I found it very frightening. It's one thing for those who go

around cleaning out the bins set out for the general public of items that can be turned into cash, but it would seem me that it should not be allowed on private property. This person was on a bicycle, and slid away into the darkness. I had had a cell phone I would have phoned the police.

It has made me much more uneasy about going out after dark, and is yet one more way to curtail activity in this

MARY BILL SQUAMISH

Whippet racer had wonderful time in the community

EDITOR,

I had the opportunity of enjoying five days in your wonderful community on the September long weekend. I was there for the NAWRA, the whippet dog-

racing event at your local sports complex.

I want to thank your mayor and all the merchants who generously donated land, gifts and food the whole weekend, and especially the women who cooked all the meals and the men who were involved with the pig and turkey roast night.

hospitality All this reminded me of times spent back in the 50s when the life was more unhurried.

Thanks again Squamish you will not be forgotten. DEBBIE, CRAIG GRAY AND THE FOUR WHIPPETS SIDNEY, B.C.

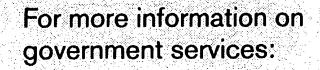
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Squamish Terminals has undergone a change in management — and they didn't have to look far to find their man.

Ron Anderson took over as the new President and C.E.O. at the beginning of September, taking over the position from Tony Roper, who has retired.

Anderson has been working for Squamish Terminals for 12 years and held the position of vice-president and corporate officer before his promotion.

"It is a promotion of sorts in that it's a change in roles for me," Anderson said. "I'll be overseeing the day-to-day operations as well handle the long-term planning in conjunction with the others here. I'm certainly excited about the new challenge and I'm dedicated to ensuring that this terminal is as successful as it possibly can be."

Squamish Terminals Ltd. was established

in 1972 as a wholly owned subsidiary of Star Shipping Ltd. (Canada) and is a public deepsea terminal in the port of Squamish.

The terminal is served directly by BC Rail, with interchanges in North Vancouver and Prince George, providing access to the major transcontinental railways.

Regular calls by a variety of ocean carriers, averaging 11 or 12 vessels per month, provide service from Squamish to all major world pulp markets.

Squamish Terminals has two berths capable of accommodating 50,000-tonne DWT vessels, three modern warehouses totaling 510, 000 sq. ft. of covered storage space, which allows the terminal to handle a wide range of cargo. The specialty, of the terminal is the handling of pulp and paper. Annual throughput of unitized woodpulp is currently in the area of 800,000-900,000 metric tonnes, almost all of which arrives by rail.

The terminal ranks among the largest pulp and paper facilities in North America.



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Off road: The driver of this Elaho Logging truck was taken to the hospital after veering off the road at the Nine Mile bridge on the Maniquam mainline Wednesday morning. The accident is currently under investigation by International Forest Products (Interfor).

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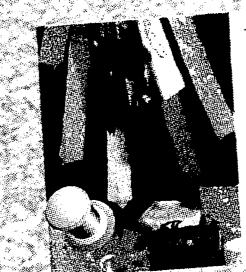
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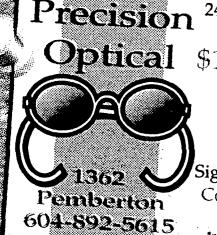
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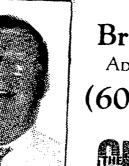
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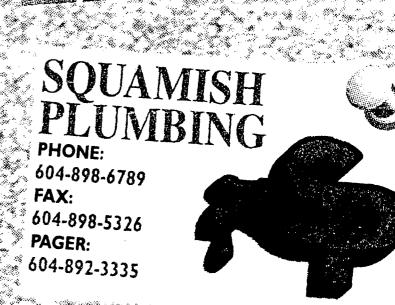
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Questions and Answers About this historic and exciting opportunity!

INTRODUCTION

How did the Project evolve?

The concept of a private, secular and not-for-profit Canadian university was initiated by Dr. David Strangway following his 12-year tenure as President of the University of B.C. He and a volunteer Project Team headed by Peter Ufford assessed many prospective sites throughout our province. They selected Squamish for a number of reasons, including the high degree of cooperation promised by, and received from, District Council; the enthusiastic response from local residents, and the wide variety of social and recreational amenities available within this beautiful geographic setting.

Who is the Project Operator?

The Howe Sound Educational Foundation, a not-for-profit organization which includes a management team together with an accomplished Project Advisory Board and a distinguished International Academic Advisory Board.

What is the Sea to Sky University Project?

The Project includes the private university, with a maximum student enrollment of 1,200, plus a market housing component that will help defray the institution's capital and operational costs. The first phase of the project is proposed on District of Squamish property DL512. It will include student enrollment of 400 and a market-housing component of 960 residential units. Expansion of the University to 1,200 students is subject to the purchase of additional lands for market housing.

How will the Project be financed?

Through three major revenue streams: the sale of market-housing lots, donations, and student tuition fees. As a private, independent entity, SSU will not seek educational funding from our provincial government (taxpayer dollars).

Is 'Sea to Sky University' a permanent name?

No. It is an appropriate interim designation until our project has progressed, at which time we will select a permanent name.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH.

What approvals are required from the District of Squamish?

The University has applied for an Official Community Plan Sub-Area Bylaw Amendment and a Zoning Bylaw Amendment on DL 512 for a 1,200-student university campus and 960 residential units.

Why does the University need zoning now for all of DL512?

Our Business Plan calls for the financial support of donors and financial institutions. They will contribute funds only if there is zoning confirmation that the campus and market-housing components can be built in accordance with our Business Plan.

What is the schedule for the requisite OCP and Zoning bylaw approvals that will enable the University to commence its design and construction program?

The District will hold a public hearing Oct. 2 and undertake First and Second Readings Oct. 16. We require Council's approval of these motions in order to meet deadlines for our purchase of DL 512. The District will hold another public hearing in November, followed by a Third Reading in later November or early December. Final adoption is to be considered in January/February 2002.

What will be the economic benefits for Squamish?

Our Project construction costs will exceed a quarter-billion dollars, including campus (some \$176 million) and market-housing (\$100 million-plus). And when SSU opens its doors—our target date is 2004— Squamish residents will be presented with a wide range of employment opportunities. We'll also contract-out many services. Retailers will derive revenues from our faculty, students and market-housing residents and their visiting families and friends. Given a multiplier, typically estimated at 2½ times, the economic of SSU on the Squamish and B.C. economies will be very significant.

What other benefits will accrue to the Squamish community?

Our presence will result in a library, bookstores, meeting places and sports/recreation facilities, all of which will be available to the community. Our presence, together with that of Capilano College—with whom we will work closely—will attract new high tech and leading-edge companies to the Squamish area.

What about SSU Services and Costs?

The site will be serviced with a bridge, sewers, water, roads, etc., and the costs will be recovered by the District from a charge of \$8,000 on each of the 960 market-housing units sold.

Will this Project affect the taxes of Squamish residents?

No, since the university is committed to pay for all the direct costs to service the University Project. While the university will be tax exempt, the addition of 960 residential units on this initial site will add substantially to the Squamish tax base and provide some excess funds over expenditures. Even the most pessimistic model indicates there will be no increase in tax rates provided that offsite servicing costs are within an \$8,000/unit assessment.

Are there risks?

Yes, as a new venture there are risks, but we believe our planning recognizes these and deals with them. Given the increase in the land value due to zoning, the financial risk is minimal, provided we never need more cash than is present in the value of the appreciating asset. The value of zoned land will appreciate over time as development progresses.

Has there been an independent assessment of the risks of the project?

Yes, the district of Squamish commissioned KPMG, a major worldwide accounting and consulting firm, to undertake a study of the financial implications for the District. Their report identifies a number of risks, all of which are well understood. They do not put the project or the District in jeopardy. They identify donations and the land development program (development costs and land sales) as the key risks.

CAMPUS FINANCING & DEVELOPMENT

What are the projected construction costs for the campus to accommodate the 1,200-student University?

Our current financial model shows the university being built in three phases over 15 to 20 years. A campus for 1,200 students will cost an estimated \$176 million. This will provide a major boost to the local economy. It will create many local jobs and use of local materials. In addition, the construction of 960 market-housing units will bring further economic growth.

How will the capital costs of constructing the university campus

As in the public system, the cost of the student residences will be entirely covered by the fees paid by students. These will be selffinancing over 25 years to be followed in due course by upgrading and maintenance on a regular basis. The academic and recreational facilities for the campus will be paid for by a combination of land sales from the endowment market-housing component and from fundraising donations.

How will the land sales program work?

Sea to Sky is purchasing 240 acres of presently unzoned land and is seeking zoning approval in order to sell the land at residential market value. In the first phase, we need to raise \$29 million from the land. Using conservative projections, this is very feasible.

Has the use of a land asset to start a university been done before?

Yes, the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, Mexico, and the University of the Pacific in California were established in this way. The proponents of our Sea to Sky University project were involved with Hampton Place at UBC, which proved to be a major money-maker for the university. Buckingham University in the U.K. started with no significant asset other than an early donation of £1 million.

Can the required donations be raised?

Our donation plan calls for \$22 million to be raised over the initial years. Given the immense interest in this project, and the experience of some of our team members, we fully expect this will be feasible. Since the land is eventually projected to develop a surplus, we envision converting the early donations to long-term scholarship endowments, even further reducing any financial barrier to students. Seeking donations will be most effectively done after the land acquisition, zoning and chartering are complete.

Does the Project have charitable status?

Yes, the university project can issue charitable receipts.

What will be the operating cost of the university and how will it

In the first phase (400 students) the operating expense budget is projected to be \$18 million and at full build-out is projected to be \$49 million. This cost includes the pay-down of the residence construction and the scholarship fund, but the bulk of the funds will be spent to hire people and to operate the facilities.

Have we selected an architect and an architectural theme?

No, at this stage we have developed extensive land use plans and shared these at a number of public meetings. Once we have all the required zoning and development approvals, we will select an architect

A MESSAGE TO SQUAMISH MENT

Our Howe Sound Educational Foundation's Sea niversity steady progress to date, and we now look forward other pe support from Squamish District Council that will us to ta significant step in our three-year history.

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We look forward with unreserved enthusiasm to ful concl and sincerely thank you for contributing to the vec of cor

Best regards,

Dr. David W. Strangway

Founder, Sea to Sky University Project

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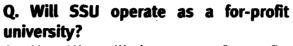
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A. No. We will be a not-for-profit, private institution like most similar institutions around the world. Only a very small number are established on a for-profit basis.

Q. Are private universities like SSU on the increase?

A. A number of countries that have not allowed private universities in the past are now allowing them to be established, including many former members of the Commonwealth and a number of European countries. Ontario and New Brunswick are now allowing private universities, but ours could be Canada's first secular, private university.

Q. Is there opposition to this model? A. Yes. Largely from two groups. Some student groups believe that private universities are unacceptable. They believe that university education is a right, that there should be no tuition, and that every member of society should be allowed to participate. Faculty associations and unions are generally opposed, because they believe that if universities are funded by the province, there is complete freedom in developing the

academic program. They believe that

university programs should not be influenced by market forces.

Is there support for this model? Yes, there is widespread support, and, in fact, the model is flourishing in many countries and being initiated in many others, both developed and developing, where previously there were no private universities. Many institutions and their leaders are supportive. Judging by the success of our open houses, the people of Squamish are strongly supportive!

What will be SSU's governance model?

With passage of provincial legislation, we will convert our Advisory Board into a formal Board with the powers identified in the Act. Similarly, we would at the same time convert our present distinguished International Academic Advisory Board into a formal body, also with powers identified in the Act. In addition, we will form an academic council which will include distinguished international members and others. This body would act much like a senate. The academic councils would have a direct working relationship with the president, as at Royal Roads University.

SEA TO SKY UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC OPERATIONS

Why has SSU chosen the model of an undergraduate liberal arts and science university?

This model is well established in other countries because it fills a very important need. By focusing on teaching and learning at the undergraduate level, we can create an excellent learning environment. In the U.S., twice as many students from this type of background proceed to graduate degrees as from research universities. This

undergraduate base provides excellent preparation for subsequent specialization at the post-baccalaureate level, both research and professional. The program will have a focus on languages and the east-west-northsouth dialogue. We will work with the Squamish Nation to incorporate their perspectives into SSU programs.

What will be the student-faculty ratio?

The design of this institution is based on a studentfaculty ratio of about 10:1 or less. This contrasts with the typical 20:1 or more found today in Canada's public system. With a focus on teaching at SSU, classes will typically have about 15 students.

Why has SSU chosen the block model?

In the block model, students take one course at a time lasting for a period of three weeks. This allows students and faculty great flexibility in the design and implementation of academic programs. The block model is in use in a number of selective institutions in the United States and we can learn from their experience, particularly Colorado College. It has many advantages in allowing intense study of a subject, the opportunity for field trips and ready access to study abroad.

How long will it take to complete a degree?

A student will need to complete 30 blocks to complete a degree. With access to 15 blocks/year, a student could complete a degree in two calendar years (conventional instruction hours at public universities 26 weeks x 4 years x 15 hours/week = 1,560 hours. SSU instruction hours: 30 blocks x 4 hrs/day x 15 days = 1,800 hours).

The campus will only be used 45 weeks/yr. in this model. Can it be used for other purposes?

Yes, this will be an excellent venue for conferences and workshops and perhaps as a host for institutes on contemporary topics.

Who will study at Sea to Sky University?

At full development, there will be 1,200 students. We plan that half will come from Canada and half from elsewhere, thus our student body itself will reflect our globalizing world.

What steps are we taking to ensure student recruitment?

We are developing a full recruiting plan for both Canadian and international students, but many elements are already present in our planning. We must be selective in attracting good students who want this type of institution.

Why is SSU not focusing on more professional programs such as business computing, education and others?

As the various disciplines become more complex and interrelated, specialization is typically taking place at the graduate and post-graduate level. This means that undergraduate programs should increasingly focus on developing the broader skills needed today and to prepare students for further specialized education and training.

Why such an emphasis on languages?

Canada has no university centre that has a strong focus on language as for example is present in Monterey, California. To understand other societies and other cultures, it is necessary to have access to language. We plan a set of modern language laboratories and will be able to offer a number of intensive language programs.

Will we be able to attract outstanding faculty?

About half the teaching will be done by those recruited to Sea to Sky on a continuing basis. These faculty will be recruited explicitly for their interest in teaching and for their ability to keep abreast of their steadilyevolving disciplines. Maintaining an active knowledge of their disciplines will be expected of those recruited. While we plan a focus on teaching, faculty will not be discouraged from pursuing research interests. The other half of the teaching will be done by individuals willing and prepared to teach individual blocks.

How much will it cost a student to attend Sea to Sky University?

The projected cost is \$3,000(Can) per block to cover tuition, room and board or \$90,000(Can) to complete a degree. This degree can be earned in two full calendar years. On the other hand, blocks of work (or other activities such as intense athletic training) can be alternated with blocks of study. This cost may appear high, but with a scholarship program, it is comparable to what is paid for degree completion by foreign students at BC's public universities and is quite similar to the cost at Trinity Western University. It is significantly less than the cost of comparable U.S. universities.

Will students be eligible for government-backed loans and scholarships?

Student loans and scholarships can help to reduce financial barriers for individual students. It seems appropriate that individual students choosing to attend SSU should be as eligible as post-secondary students elsewhere.

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Library copes with service cuts

Public responds negatively: Lebans

NATALIE McGINNIS CHIEF STAFF WRITER

The Squamish Public Library has seen many changes in the last five years, and now more than ever it needs community support, say library representatives.

Each year in the four years since the Library moved into its new building, the library board has received a smaller grant-in-aid than it has requested from the District of Squamish, said librarian Maureen Painter.

"It's not the luxuries we're looking at, it's what we need to keep the doors open," said Painter.

After a budget review this year, the library board realized the only two places left to cut back were from the book budget and hours.

"Therefore we chose to cut back days of service," said Painter. "What's a library without new books?"

For some library users it's disappointing, for others it's only a small inconvenience, but there are some who find it very difficult, she said.

"We've received nothing but negative comments from the public for closing the library on Saturdays," said library board chair Sonja Lebans.

Capital costs such as shelving, furniture, equipment and computers are all paid for by fund-raising, says Painter.

Several thousand dollars come in every year to help with capital enhancements, thanks to library users who make tax-deductible donations on a regular basis, said Painter.

Since B.C.'s Libraries Act says libraries can't charge for memberships,



Squamish Public Library's Maureen Painter and Sonja Lebans are working hard to organize fund-raisers and library programs to keep the local library spirit alive.

funds can't be raised that way, said Painter. "It's part of our democracy that we give this for free," she said.

However, those wishing to could purchase an associate membership for \$20 per year for individuals or \$30 per family — the money raised goes into operating revenues.

To library users who are upset over the hour cuts, Painter suggests they talk to district councillors and express the importance of the library.

"Council needs to hear from the community to give them direction," she said. "We're not just looking at our municipalities, we're looking for provincial support.

Painter added that the library is fortunate to have between 20 and 30 desk volunteers.

"Without these people, we'd have to

cut back more hours," said Painter.

"There's a plethora of activity that occurs in the library that gives the community a cultural and central core," said Lebans. "Squamish should be proud of the library they funded Squamish is on the cusp of change. The School on F young people in this community need and require a good education. We wan them to stay here and grow."

Squamish Public Library is a member Association of InterLINK which means any mem ber has free use of 73 library branches up of Jesse from Hope to Pemberton.

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Peters Drury Trio plays Squamish Friday

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"Vibrant" and "a fresh approach to jazz" are just a few of the words that music critics are using to describe the Peters Drury Trio and its

rity that This youthful group of jazz the commusicians from Whitehorse al core, will bring their unique sound ould be to the Eagle Eye Theatre in funded Howe Sound Secondary nge. The School on Friday night (Oct. 5). The performance is the open-We wanting of the season for the Howe Sound Performing member Association.

y mem The Peters Drury Trio made oranches up of Jesse Peters, piano and vocals, Caroline Drury, vocals nd Bee and Graeme Peters; drums are 16 at the ne of the hottest jazz acts in ng CBO Canada.

Proceed Their CD "When Old Met s a silen New", released in 1999, won e libran many acclaims and nominaions across Canada and is curently one of the country's top selling jazz albums.

> They are coming to Squamish during a break while promoting their second CD, "Backbeat", in Vancouver. The group celebrated the



The Peters Drury Trio steams into Squamish this Friday (Oct. 5) at the Eagle Eye Theatre.

Performing Arts Theatre on Sept. 28.

"Backbeat" features original arrangements of jazz standards and several Jesse Peters originals.

In particular, the title track is a tribute to big band swing.

played international and mance that should not be national events in the Yukon, Vancouver and Toronto and they were one of six finalists in the YTV Youth Achievement Awards 2000 best

band/musical group category. With the captivating vocal arrangements and collective

missed.

Tickets for Friday's show, which starts at 8 p.m., are \$20 for adults and \$16 for students and seniors.

Tickets can be bought at Mostly Books, Billie's Bouquet and Highland Video.

For more information check

The group has been featured energy, this celebration of jazz aunch of "Backbeat" at North on CBC Vancouver's jazz music old and new is a perforout www.hspaa.org. show Hot Air, they have Vancouver's Capilano College

Teachers in Howe Sound School District No. 48 are doing their part to help schools iffected by terrorist attacks in New York ast week.

The Howe Sound Teachers Association executive has drafted a letter of support to ix schools located in the vicinity of the

World Trade Centre, and will be sending a donation of \$2 per member to help teach-

ers in this area. Howe Sound teachers have a tradition of charitable donations — both locally and internationally — and several local teachers have worked and attended profession-

Teachers donate to New York schools al educational activities in New York.

HSTA president Marjorie Reimer said their members were especially concerned to hear of the deaths of three teachers and three 11-year-old children Washington, DC schools who were on the plane that crashed into the Pentagon.

Hobgoblin Express rolls out next month

he fall season is now in full swing at West Coast Railway Heritage Park, and with it a number of new and spe-



cial attractions are coming your way.

Heading the list for October is the annual Hobgoblin Express, our family Halloween event that will take on new dimensions this year. The Witches of Wilkie have moved on to new haunts and will take up residence in the wonderful new (and dry) accommodation in the Town Centre at the Park. This year's Hobgoblin Express will feature, as always, the ever-popular mini rail ride through a decorated route of pumpkins, lights and displays. In addition to the mini rail, this year there will be several new fun (and ghostly) experiences, including the Haunted Mail Car; the Halloween Station and the old-time decorated Brightbill House.

This will truly be fun for the whole family, and we have extended operating hours this year to make sure that everyone can take it in. The Hobgoblin Express will operate evenings from Friday, Oct. 26 through Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. each day, then on Oct. 31 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Of course, the young ones will get a treat as well, and the Beanery will be open for hot drinks and snacks. The whole package including train ride, Halloween exhibits and treats is just \$3 per adult or \$10 per family.

There's always something new at the Heritage Park, and October will see some changes. Pacific Great Eastern caboose #1817 will make its debut on Saturday, Oct. 6 with a dedication at 1 p.m. The new exhibit will be then added to the regular tour route, our fourth addition this

And speaking of the tour route, watch for major changes as the exhibit line gets moved over to the new station and joins the mail car exhibit, making it easier and dryer to enjoy the Heritage Park on rainy days. You will now simply board the train at the station platform and tour the exhibits.

Remember – the West Coast Railway Heritage Park is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The West Coast Mini Rail operates daily as well, weather permitting.

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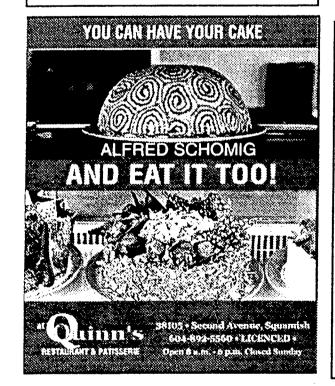
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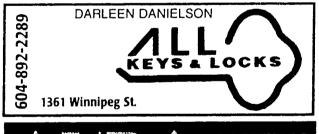
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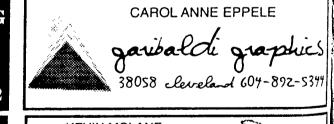
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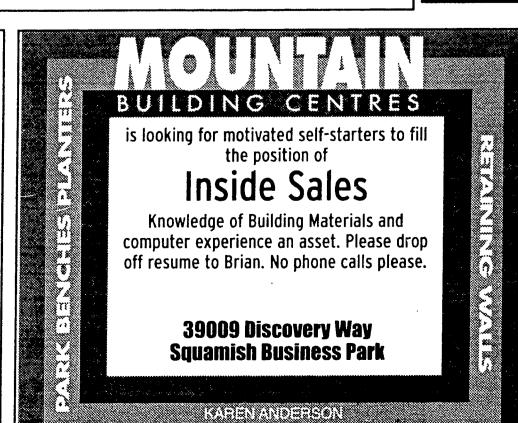


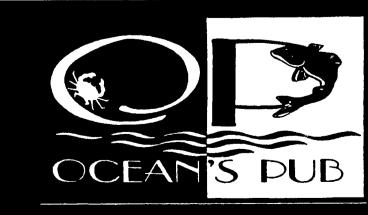
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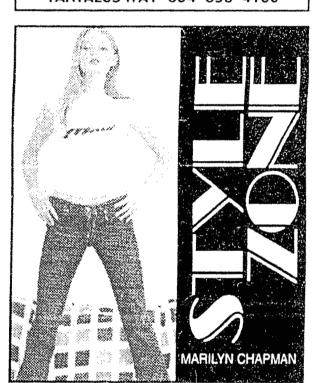


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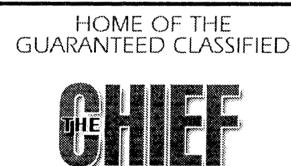
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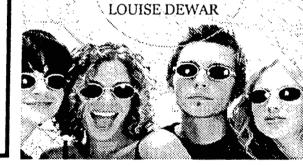




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when these young jazz musicians from Whitehorse, Yukon take to the stage. They are billed as the hottest jazz act in Canada. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$16 for seniors and students and are available at Mostly Books, Billie's Bouquet and Highland Video.

It is membership renewal night for members of the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association prior to the Peters Drury concert on Oct. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. Membership is \$15 and those purchasing memberships and attending the concert will receive a discount.

The Squamish River Watershed Society will be hosting Rivers Day on Sunday, Sept. 30 at the Squamish Pavilion.

Events will include many displays, activities for the children and an opportunity for everyone to find out about our fantastic streams and wetlands. Also on the site will be the Squamish Estuary Society with their interesting and popular display. Activities will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and if all goes well, the Squamish Trails Society will provide a fund-raising hot dog lunch barbecue. Everyone is invit-

ed. For more information please call 604-898-9171.

Former resident Dave Baker's album Songs and Sounds of Canadian Steam has been very popular. Dave will be in concert Saturday (Sept. 29) from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park. Plan on attending and also take the time to check out all the new exhibits including the post office car, Brightbill House and, of course, don't go home without having a ride on the mini rail. The Heritage Park is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Brennan Park Recreation Centre has a number of great sports and activities to keep you busy this fall. Check out the many interesting programs and sports. For ages 12 years and up there is youth dancing level 1, basketball and floor hockey. For adults: line dance, ballroom/Latin, swing mix, International folk dancing, belly dancing;

power voga, cardio kickboxing, ball fitness, badminton, volleyball and basketball. Register now for these programs or call 604-898-3604 for more information.

For elementary aged children who join the After School Club at the-Squamish Public Library on Wednesdays from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., there are games, snacks, reading, time to complete homework and time for socializing. The emphasis is on fun to make this a positive environment for getting school assignments completed. There is no charge for this drop-in program.

It is still a couple of weeks away, but please circle your calendar for Saturday, Oct. 13 when the annual Hilltop House Harvest Tea and Bazaar is held. The HTH Support Society sponsors this event each year with many volunteers helping out. Items for the bake table and craft table will be

Maureen Gilmour **ABOUT TOWN**

appreciated. There are a three great raffle prizes.

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Citizens on Patrol needs you

The Squamish RCMP is looking for a few good men or women.

Citizens on Patrol (COP) is a volunteer, community service organization designed to observe and report unusual and/or criminal activity to the police to help maximize the effectiveness of police resources.

COP volunteers assist the police by being an extra set of "eyes and ears."

Volunteers are required to be: 19-years 100 10 15 Set age or older and of good character; a resident dent or own/operate a business in the The board area; able to pass security screening; generate successe uinely committed to the deterrence dict this year, unlawful activity in the community and also plans willing to abide by the rules and require formed abo ments of the police. imed to enh

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"I am looking forward to working with staff and board of the association to penfoliment mote tourism within our region," Magame as la said.

Magee appointed to tourist board

The board of Vancouver Coast and Mountain Tourism Region Association now has a Squamish voice.

Wendy Magee, general manager of the Squamish Super 8 Motel, was recently appointed to the board.

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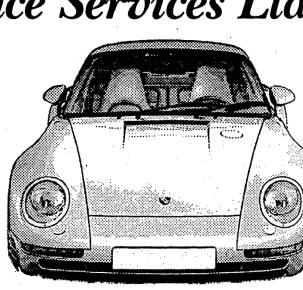
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DRS ready for grand opening

The official opening of Don Ross Secondary School will be announced shortly said board secretary-treasurer Nancy Edwards.

"The school is substantially complete," she said. "It looks absolutely beautiful."

The addition plans for Squamish Elementary are complete and the district is writing up development permit issues with the

District of Squamish, said Edwards. A tender for a preload contract will be put forth shortly, and construction is expected to begin in early January, she said.

Accreditation granted

Rossler presented representatives from Valleycliffe Elementary School, Myrtle Phillip Community School, Howe Sound Secondary School and Pemberton Secondary School with provincial accreditation cer-

tificates. "You had a difficult year last year," she said. "Thanks to each of your staffs."

Soccer player recognized

Local student Amar Takhar received a certificate of recognition from the Canadian Soccer Association Sept. 19.

He will represent Canada at the 2001 international soccer training camp in Honduras.



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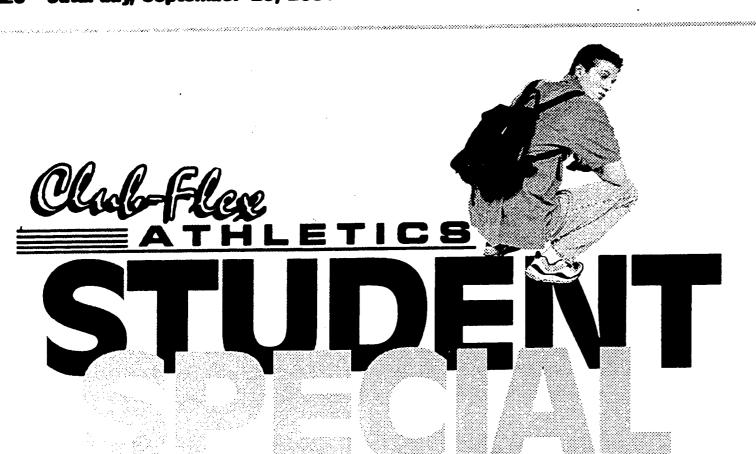




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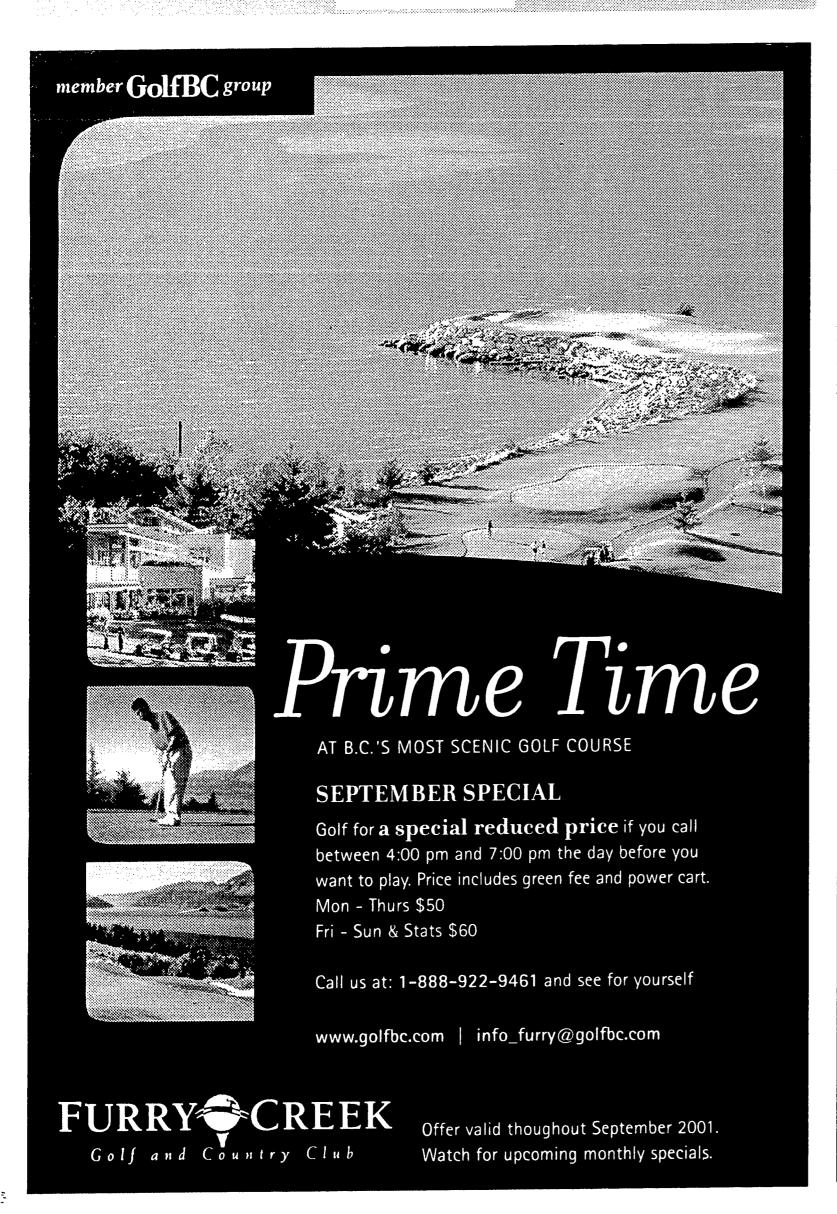
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Here are the winners:

DOCUMENTARY Crash & Burn (Can. Premiere)

Squamish Curtis Robinson (Director)

This documentary comes from Squamish's filmmaker Curtis Robinson whose skiing film P.O.W. was the toast of last year's film fest. Spectacular footage of crashes on skis, snowboard or mountain bikes, including Test of Metal footage.

COMEDY Stalkers (Can. premiere) Los Angeles, Calif.

One of the festival circuit's favorite comedies, about two dysfunctional young women stalking a guy. Starring Brigitta Dau, who starred with Jason Alexander in the Squamish-shot movie Bye Bye Birdie.

EXPERIMENTAL What's He Building In There (Can. premiere) Los Angeles, Calif.

The question is asked in an alternate, suspenseful and artistic way.

DRAMA

Reveries and Rocketships Coquitlam, B.C. Howie Woo (Director)

In this stylish dream-like film, an injured amnesiac takes a surreal journey through his fractured memories.

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PHOTOS BY TIM SHOUL Livities kids TOP: Festival director Adriane Polo, flanked by Camp Elphir Continuity Producer/Writer/Actor Craig Bowlsby and Director John Michael Preece.

LEFT: Squamish's own Curtis Robinson's film Crash & Burn won top documentary.

BOTTOM LEFT: Local actor Travis Woods was pent a weeker one of the festival judges is camp along

BOTTOM RIGHT: Brenda Campbell starred in the Brent Crowell drama Mary Did a Bad Bad Thing.





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ning full of bubbles and niles. Time flew by, as new ends were made and old ends were reunited (this as Bailey's third year).

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Hilltop House

A warm welcome to our passed away this week.



newest resident, Hannah Kirkwood.

Yvonne and the residents at Hilltop wish to say a very big thank you to Betty Hinkema and Lourdes Valenzuela for all their hard work cleaning up and planting the gardens around the front entrance of Hilltop.

It certainly hasn't gone unnoticed by family members, residents and staff. A job well done ladies and very much appreciated.

Also to Dave Lassman, your time, devotion and upkeep of our courtyard has brought much enjoyment to our residents when taking a stroll or enjoying a garden tea. Thank you Dave.

Thanks to Denise Perry for the beautiful garden and taking care of the hanging baskets around extended care. A big thank you from all of us.

The residents and staff wish to convey their condolences to the family of Dorothy De Beck who





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To mark the 2nd anniversary of the Squamish Community Access & Training Centre— SCATC and the opening of two new satellite public Internet access sites: Brackendale Public Access in the Brackendale Cafe & Garibaldi Public Access in the Greyhound Bus station the Sea to Sky Freenet would like to say a very big thank you to all the great volunteers & youth workers past & present who have made these services possible.

We would also like to thank the following sponsors & funders for their support:

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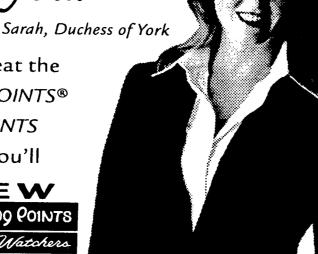


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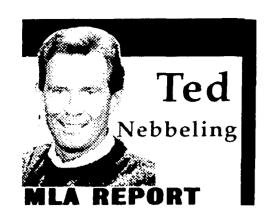
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Era of hope and a higher quality of life for everyone.

We were sworn into office on June 5, 2001 and rapidly began to implement initiatives in order to meet our commitments.

The 22 specific changes we pledged to initiate have all been done prior to the 90-day deadline imposed on ourselves.

Along with my colleagues I have been working with out pause to make these changes and implement them along with an additional 40 New Era commitments and other measures aimed at renewing prosperity. In some cases, these in tiatives are only in the early stages moving toward completion, as we are resolved to be accountable for honouring our promis

Our new government cau cus has pulled together correct the course of province. The ship of has been redirected at same time as its speed had been increased.

Following the post-ele tion audit each MLA too on new roles. Taxes were cut and open Cabinet meet ings were held. Red tape duplication and ineffective boards were cut. A 12-men ber council was established to report on the Communit Charter, a Bill that will re olutionize the relationship and the independence of municipalities, towns, a villages in B.C.

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Kelly Humphrey Garibaldi Highlands ha chosen to make a significar contribution Canada's future yout movement.

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She began the programi Granby, Que. on Tuesda Sept. 26. She then moves to Turner Valley and Blag Diamond, Alta. and final Thornbury, Ont.

She will live for seve months with ten other pa ticipants from acro Canada, working as a vo unteer and will receive training in language, leade ship, environment, cultur discovery and healthy ing.

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Notice to Electors in the Squamish Public Library **Contribution Service Area Counter-Petition Opportunity**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Directors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District proposes to adopt the following by-law:

BY-LAW NO. 731 cited as "Squamish Public Library Contribution Service Establishment By-law No. 731-2001" which will authorize the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District to establish a Service within a portion of Electoral Area D (being generally the portion of Electoral Area D south of the Culliton Creek Bridge, Upper Squamish Valley, Ring Creek, Britannia Beach and Furry Creek) for the purpose of providing financial contributions to the Squamish Public Library. The annual cost attributable to this service shall be the Squamish Public Library's annual net operating costs exclusive of debt charges and capital, and the costs attributable to the service shall be apportioned among the participant and the District of Squamish on the basis of the converted value of land and improvements. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned annually shall be \$36,000.00 or the product of \$0.35/\$1,000 of the net taxable values of land and improvements, and shall be phased in over three years as follows:

- (a) in 2002 a sum equal to 50% of the net actual costs apportioned to the Service;
- (b) in 2003 the sum equal to 75% of the net actual costs apportioned to the Service;
- (c) in 2004 and every year thereafter a sum equal to 100% of the net actual costs apportioned to the Service.

It is estimated that the average taxpayer's annual charges will be approximately \$51.00 per year (based on \$210,000 net taxable value).

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT "Squamish Public Library Contribution Service Establishment By-law No. 731-2001" may be inspected at the offices of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District located at 1350 Aster Street, Pemberton, B.C. during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding public holidays from the 22nd day of September, 2001 to the 31st day of October, 2001.

Section 172.4(2)(a) of the Local Government provides that:

- a) if the number of electors' signatures on the Counter Petition represents fewer than 5% of the electors in the area, the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District may proceed to adopt By-law No. 731;
- b) Counter Petitions against the adoption of the above by-law must be in the form established by the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District. Counter Petitions will be provided by the Regional District to any elector within the Squamish Public Library Contribution Service Area of Electoral Area D of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District. Persons wishing to receive a Counter Petition should write or phone the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, 1350 Aster Street, P.O. Box 219, Pemberton, B.C. VON 2L0, (604) 894-6371;
- c) The only persons entitled to sign Counter Petition forms are electors in the Squamish Public Library Contribution Service Area of Electoral Area D (being generally the portion of Electoral Area D south of the Culliton Creek Bridge, Upper Squamish Valley, Ring Creek, Britannia Beach and Furry Creek) of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District;
- d) The deadline for submitting signed Counter Petitions against the proposed by-law to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District is October 31, 2001;
- e) The SLRD has estimated that the total number of electors within the Squamish Public Library Contribution Service Area of Electoral Area D of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District is 547 and 5% of that number, or 27 electors, must petition against By-law No. 731 to prevent the SLRD from adopting By-law No. 731;
- f) A qualified elector is a person who: is a Canadian citizen; is at least 18 years of age; has resided in British Columbia for at least 6 months; has resided in the Squamish Public Library Contribution Service Area for at least 30 days; or meets the qualifications of a non-resident property elector as set out in Section 51.1 of the Local Government Act.

General Enquiries regarding the proposed Squamish Public Library Contribution Service and any financial enquiries related to assessment and taxes should be directed to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District office at (604) 894-6371 or 1-800-298-7753.

P.J. Gairns, Interim Secretary-Treasurer

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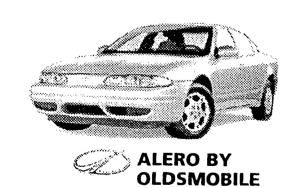






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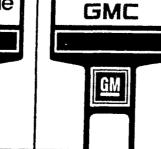




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SPORTS

We want to keep doing it ourselves.

—Grant Lamont

It's easy being areen

Roland Green captures 2001 Cheakamus Challenge

AN JACQUES HIEF STAFF WRITER

Victoria's Roland Green put another stamp on an already impressive mountain bike season last weekend as he captured the 2001 Cheakamus Challenge.

completed the "Celebration of Pain" in a time of 2:52:38 in the Pro Men's category. Ricky Federau was second in Pro Men with a time of 2:58:57 while esse Keefer finished third in Pro Men with a time of 2:59:09.

Green has had an incredible seaon. He won the world champinship, the U.S. Championship, National Canadian championships and is now off to Portugal for the Time Trial Championships.

"Early in the year he won some standpoint it ig races on his road bike and nat's catapulted him to his great eason," said Grant Lamont, race irector for the Cheakamus hallenge. "In my mind I think he nay switch to the road circuit fter the 2004 Olympics, but who

On the women's side, North ancouver's Alison Sydor capired top honours as she finished rst in the Pro/Expert women's ategory with a time of 3:11:39.

Nikki Kassel finished second rith a time of 3:40:57 while Krista forrison was second with a time



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Riders negotiated a mixture of rough terrains last weekend at the 2001 Cheakamus Challenge.

–Grant Lamont

of 4:51:13.

"Overall, the event went really well," Lamont said. "Financially it was not the best one that we've had, but from an organizational

went pretty smooth. It's tough in a point-to-point race like this that covers such a huge distance to get volunteers

together. Everyone worked very well together and that was a key to the success of the race."

Lamont said after taking a well deserved breather, he plans to reevaluate things for next year's event to make it even better.

"We'll be having a meeting and an idea session to find out what people want, what they liked and what they disliked about the event," he said. "We don't sanc-

> tion our race, we do everything our-We selves. want to keep doing it ourselves and make this an that event

everyone wants to come back to every year."

Lamont added Al Ross from Tantalus Bike Shop and Dave Heisler from Corsa Cycles are working to get Squamish more involved in the event.

"Starting from the airport is a great venue, but it really doesn't involve the community of Squamish too much," Lamont said. "Al and Dave figure that if we can change the configuration further into Squamish we can get more corporate support and more of the community into the event.

"I couldn't agree more — I think it's a great idea. Our budgets haven't allowed us to do much changes in the last three years, but hopefully that will change and we can bring this race to the level that it should be at."

Cheakamus Besides the Challenge race, Peanuts Wild Ride was added to this year's schedule. For complete results including Peanuts Wild Ride go to **SPORTS SHORTS**



Football: Bantam Titans win again

The Squamish Bantam Titans opened their regular season on Sunday with a hard-fought 7 - 6 win over the Stamps from North Vancouver in GSL football play.

The Stamps, last year's defending champs, played a very good game defensively, limiting the Titans to 140 yards offense.

The Stamps showed their poise with a great goal line stand stopping the Titans short on a fourthand-goal from the one-yard line.

The Stamps took a 6 - 0 lead in the second quarter on a 30-yard sweep around the left end, while the Titans defense led by Jordan O'Neil came up tough stopping the Stamps short on the point after attempt.

The Titans put together a drive late in the fourth quarter, as Kyle Chadwick, through a key block, allowed Royce Reece to ramble down the sidelines to the threeyard line.

Bruno Durig finished the drive with a determined three-yard run into the end zone to tie the score. Dion Lapointe scored the extra point to give the Titans the

Head coach Rob Ryan wanted to thank all the fans that came out for their home opener.

The Bantam Titans next home game is on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Men's league hockey is a go

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Faces off in October, league extends registration deadline

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After a flurry of player registrations in the ast week the Howe Sound Men's Hockey ague is set to start a new season in the secnd week of October.

Steaks At a meeting held Wednesday night, league

representatives agreed to continue the league and take it in a new direction, reducing the number of teams from five to four and formalizing a plan for drafting players.

Each of the four teams will protect five skaters and a goalie from last year's roster and then draft from the ever-growing list of new and returning players. It was the surge of close to two dozen registrations in the last seven days that convinced the league to continue on.

The draft will be held on Friday, Oct. 5, 2001 and the deadline for the \$200 registration fee has been extended until then. Players can register up till 9 p.m. and a pre-draft game will be held at 9:45 p.m.

www.myresults.com.

The draft will follow immediately after that game and the season will begin the next week with each team playing one exhibition game. The league will then play 29 regular season games followed by a best of five semi-final, then a best of five final playoff.

Players from last season still wanting to register should contact their team reps from last

New players wishing to register for this season can contact Brent Morrison at 604-892-9898 before Oct. 5, 2001.

Squash club back in action

The Squamish Squash Club is back and ready for another exciting season.

The junior program is set to start again on Oct. 24 with the big tournament for the year, the Sea to Sky Open set for Feb. 13 – 17/2002.

Over the next few weeks, the club is inviting any potential new members to drop by the club and try the game out.

For more information check out www.sea-to-sky.net/squash.

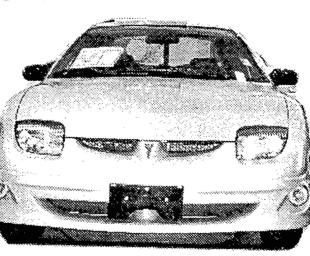


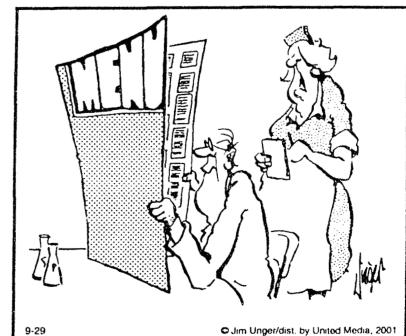


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Upcoming Flood Drill for the Cheakamus River Valley

In anticipation of the traditional flood season for the Cheakamus Valley, BC Hydro will be initiating a flood drill during the second week of October. Residents living on the flood plain of the Cheakamus River should expect a phone call from their "Area Captain" with a flood-drill message some time in the coming week.

The exercise will begin with a phone call from BC Hydro's Cheakamus Facility Manager to the RCMP. A "Yellow Alert", as outlined in the Cheakamus River Valley Flood Communications Plan, will be declared and the RCMP will notify local response agencies and Area Captains. Area Captains will call residents on their respective fan-out lists, completing the notification process.

The flood drill will be identified as an exercise only. Should an actual flood situation occur, the same process will be initiated but the message delivered will clearly indicate a real emergency situation.

For more information about the flood drill or the Flood Communications Plan in general, call BC Hydro at 1-800-663-1377.

For up-to-date information on water levels during the flood season, please call the water level information line at 604-892-6520.

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Are you ready for some football? Members of the Howe Sound Sounders football team gang tackle an Abbotsford Panthers running back in highschool football action last Friday.

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Parker Wright scores first Sounders TD

IAN JACQUES CHIEF STAFF WRITER

Howe Sound The Sounders football team is starting to turn the corner.

After a humiliating 85-0 loss to the John Oliver Jokers in a controlled exhibition scrimmage on Sept. 8, the team has started to turn things around.

Although the results haven't added up to the team's first victory, the squad is improving every time they take to the field,

which is promising for head coach Rex Reece. "Things are much better

out there," Reece said. "Guys are starting to remember their assignments and playing with a lot more determination." Following the John Oliver loss, Howe Sound played its

second exhibition game on Sept. 15 against Frank Hurt in Surrey. Howe Sound showed

improvement despite the final score of 51-0.

The Sounders then played their first home game of the season last Friday (Sept. 21) against the Abbotsford Panthers.

Abbotsford jumped out to a 20-0 lead three minutes into the second quarter, but The U-16 Sq then the fans got something bys lost 4-1 to cheer about.

Parker Wright caught a turday after swing pass from quarterback Jordan Ritchie and On Sunday rambled 34 yards, carrying quamish Tl three Panther defenders into layed their fir the endzone the final 10 the season yards for the Sounders first miliar pitch t points of the year and first pe picking u touchdown.

The Sounders defence dug illdogs. Goals in the rest of the way, only Sydney E allowing six more points as essels with a the home side fell 26-6.

"We're getting a much better commitment from all of our players both at practice and during our games," Reece said. "We still have a lot of things to work on, but we're starting to come



Got Stats? 604-892-9191

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Attention lan Jacques - Assistant Editor

by 5pm Tuesday night.

G&T Pool and Spa Men's Soccer League Standings as of Sept.23/2001

www.bchydro.com

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Week #4 games (Sept. 30) Khalsa vs Brew Pub Ellis Moving vs Amsterdam Longhorn Pub vs Cliffside Pub Carney's 35s vs Orange Crush

Squamish Youth Soccer Association Scores for Sept. 22/2001

Junior Girls Red Devils (2) Team 6 (1)

Intermediate Girls Team 2 (4) Team 3 (2)

Senior Girls Team 1 (3) Team 4 (0)

Division 9 Boys Team 1 (3) Team 8 (0)

Division 5 Boys Team 1 (5) Team 3 (2)

Senior Boys Team 2 (11) Team 1 (0) Team 5 (2) Team 3 (1)

· · · All coaches are asked to create team names and report scores to Henry for submission for The Chief. Call 604-898-1184 (box 2) or emaile stats0102@excite.com

Squamish Men's Oldtimers Hockey scores

Sept. 9 Hawks 6 Panago Stars 3 Tuggers 8 Greg Gardner Classics 3

Sept. 10 Panago Stars 1 Avalanche 0

Sept. 11 Raiders 8 Hawks 2

Sept. 13 Panago Stars 1 Tuggers 0

Sept. 15 Raiders 5 Avalanche 5

Sept. 16 Hawks 4 Greg Gardner Classics 2

Sept. 17 Raiders 4 Tuggers 4

Sept. 18 Avalanche 5 Hawks 2

Sept. 20 Panago Stars 4 Gardner Classics 3

Sept. 24 Hawks 6 Tuggers 3

Sept. 25 Avalanche 5 Gardner Classics 0 **North Shore Ssecondary Schools** Athletic Association (NSSAA)

Senior Boys Soccer

Sept. 17 Howe Sound 2 St. Thomas Aquinas 0

Sept. 19 Howe Sound 1 West Vancouver 0

Sept. 24 Howe Sound 6 Sentinel 0

Senior Girls Field Hockey

Sept. 19 Howe Sound 2 Carson Graham 0

Sept. 25 Sentinal 4 Howe Sound 0

Squamish Elementary Cross Country Running Series (Valleycliffe Run — Sept. 20)

1993 Boys

1) Monroe Lawrence - Valleycliffe

2) Kai Riess - Signal Hill

3) Paul Young - Signal Hill

1993 Girls

1) Lauren Rosser - Valleycliffe

2) Kayley Verbeek - G. Highlands

3) Samantha Butts - G. Highlands

1992 Boys

1) Jack Cubbon - G. Highlands

2) Brenton Lynn - G. Highlands

3) Hans Scranz - Signal Hill

1992 Girls

1) Allie McKellar - G. Highlands 2) Ruby Walzer - Signal Hill

3) Mariah Haywood - Signal Hill

1991 Boys

1) Ethan Fairley - Myrtle Philip

2) Jacob Melville - Brackendale 3) Mikhail Elsay - Stawamus

1991 Girls

1) Nancy Bayly - Myrtle Philip

2) Lisi Schranz - Signal Hill 3) Kamila Wiewerth - Myrtle Philip

1990 Boys

1) Jakob Rowlands - Myrtle Philip 2) Keegan Moore - G. Highlands

3) Tyrel Gregg - G. Highlands

1990 Girls

1) Jamey Wessels - Brackendale

2) Michelle Rosser - Valleycliffe

3) Melissa Smith - Myrtle Philip

1989 Boys

1989 Girls

1) Joe Heywood - Squamish

2) Gavin Arnott - Squamish

3) Corey DeRusha - Valleycliffe

1) Crystal Goodwin - Pemberton

2) Alyssa Franklin - Brackendale

3) Kyla Valleau - Brackendale

SPORTS

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Youth soccer teams were out in force for the opening of the new all-weather fields last Saturday.

The U-14 Squamish Scorpion girls dropped a 4-2 game to the North Shore Spitfires on Sunday.

The U-15 Squamish Scorpion girls came out on the short end of a 3-1 score against the Cliff Avenue Black Cats, last year's league champions.

Despite the score, Squamish put in a strong effort with a long-shot goal from Jaime Mahnger, assist- Patchel set up Angela Squamish but the North ed by Rena Sangha.

Amanda Downs, a new-

comer to the sport of soccer, and Jessica Walker also demonstrated outstanding play.

The U-17 Squamish Scorpion girls put a 2-1 hex on the Ladner Voodoo on Sunday. Squamish found themselves down a goal early in Sunday's match up, but showed great poise to regain control of the play through the first half.

In the second half Melanie Cattermole to tie the score. With only a few minutes

remaining and a tie on the horizon, Meagan Kindree found the mark on a booming free kick.

The U-18 Squamish Scorpion girls lost 4-2 to the North Shore Rockets on Sunday. Squamish took the early 1-0 lead on a goal by Meghan Fulton, but North Shore got two quick goals to take the lead.

After the halftime break, Jenna Galley tied it for Shore team added two more

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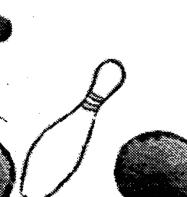
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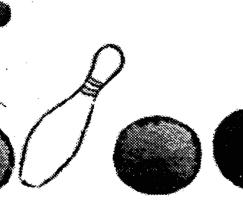
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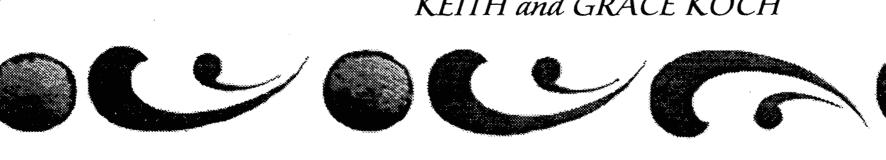
I also sincerely hope that your support will flow on to PAUL & JOHN.

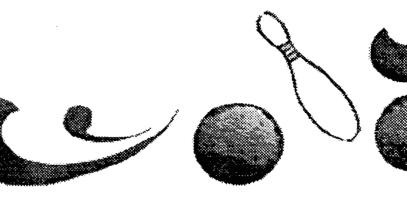
An era in Grace's and my life has ended but we look forward to retirement.

Thanks again and adieu, KEITH and GRACE KOCH











COMMUNITY

Doing business in the face of tragedy

ur community and the rest of the world is still reeling from the horror of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Sept. 11. These tragic events affected people throughout the world, including dealing with the shock, trauma and grieving, as well as the ripple effect it has had on all of our economies.

A special resolution was passed at the 72nd Canadian Chamber of Commerce Annual General Meeting regarding the terrorist attack. The resolution deplored the tragic events, and expressed condolences to business colleagues, friends and neighbours in the United States. It also reiterated support for the efforts of the Canadian government to ensure public safety and peace. The message will be forwarded to the American Ambassador to Canada and to colleagues at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Although a difficult deci-Canadian the Chamber decided to continue to hold its AGM despite the disaster. The Chamber felt that it was in fact "responding to the call of its counterparts and colleagues in the U.S. by showing strength and solidarity in carrying forward."

Our Chamber had also submitted a resolution, "Management of Local Harbours" and Board of

Director John Lowe and Manager Karen Hodson attended the AGM, held in Winnipeg Sept.16-18. The resolution recommended Federal^a the that Government:

1) Only download federal services such as Canadian Ports when the necessary regulatory authority and revenue generating capacity are afforded to future operating bodies, and;

2) Continue to provide services (e.g. dredging of silt) until such time as regulatory, revenue generating capacity and assumption of responsibility are inherited by a new governing body, ensuring no interruption of services.

The resolution was adopted at the meeting and will remain as part of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce policy program for three years.

The Squamish Chamber participated in the third joint Board of Directors meeting with the Whistler and Pemberton Chambers of Commerce. The productive meeting was held Sept. 24 in Pemberton and included discussion on the 2010 Olympic Bid, Transportation, the Softwood Lumber situation, and the tourism impact of the New York tragedy. All three Chambers agreed to issue a joint letter regarding the negative impact the Softwood Lumber dispute is having

on the region. The dispute is having a devastating effect on the forest industry, as well as impact the support and service industries and tourism in the entire province.

Small Business Week (Oct. **CHAMBER NEWS** 21-27) is an annual event sponsored nationally by the Business Development Bank of Canada. To kick off the week, the Chamber of Commerce, West Coast Railway Heritage Park and Howe Sound Inn and Brewing Company are hosting the fourth annual Rail Ale Dinner and Auction. Get your tickets soon (only \$50) as we expect a sellout. Donations for the auction are also gratefully accepted. Contact the Chamber for more information at (604) 892-9244.

The theme of 2001 Small Business Week is Celebrating the Entrepreneurial Spirit, which is a perfect theme to launch the Squamish Passport to Shopping contest. The Chamber of Commerce and the Squamish Merchants Association are joining forces to bring you this exciting shop local contest. Exploring stores, answering trivia questions and stamping your passport could win you some exciting prizes. Stay tuned for more details coming soon.

The District of Squamish is planning an important pub-



lic information meeting regarding the Sea to Sky University. District staff and Council are looking for submissions, letters of support as well as concerns and feedback on the project. A copy of the draft Sub Area Plan and the Zoning Bylaw Amendment are available to view at the District office. The Chamber encourages everyone to attend the meeting to show your support and have questions answered regarding this exciting and important project for our community. The meeting will be held on Tuesday Oct. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel.

The Chamber is pleased to have Peter Milburn from the Ministry of Transportation as our guest speaker for the Tuesday, Oct. 16 General Meeting Luncheon. Peter will be discussing transportation issues and options in the Sea to Sky corridor. Contact the Chamber to reserve your space now.

On deck for Tuesday, Nov. 13 (note the date change from our usual date) is our MP, John Reynolds.

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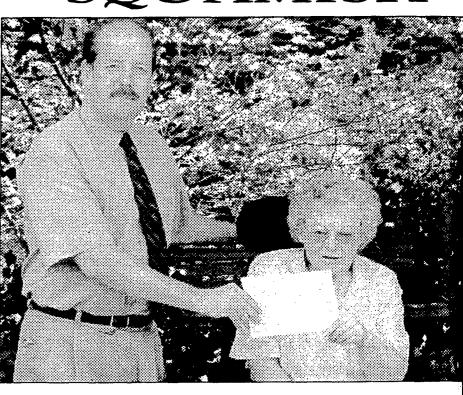


The Bank of Montreal held a hot dog sale last week at IGA-Marketplace to raise moneyt towards relief for victims of the terrorist attacks in the U.S. Employees raised \$474 which was matched by the bank.

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George McKenzie (right) representing the Squamish Rotary Club presents Hilltop House resident Dot he situation. Knott with a cheque for \$1,200. The money raised out of the Linda Carney Rotary Cares fund helped Faurus - April pay for a new wheel chair for Dot.

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Gavin Leachmoore (left) from G&T Pool and Spate handed a cheque from Jose Oreamuno, president of the G&T Pool and Spa Men's Soccer League for G&T's continued sponsorship of the league.

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Sunset construction to start soon

IAN JACQUES CHIEF STAFF WRITER

Construction workers will soon be busy near Horseshoe Bay along Hwy. 99 as some work on the Sunset Development will begin again.

Dan Mayberry, regional

officer communications with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, told The Chief Sept. 20 that work to restore the thoroughfare will start shortly.

Since the United Properties project stalled in July to due financial constraints on the company, it was unclear who or when the project would be completed.

"I think we might be able to get the highway portion complete and the re-routing of the traffic will unnecessary," Mayberry said. "We're still in discussions,

Bouquets of daffodils to

Christine, Jeannie, Gerry

and staff of Best Western

Sea to Sky Hotel, Alain of

Alley Cat Bakery, Judy,

Jeanne, Rebecca and staff of

Cut N' Loose Hair Salon,

Mike Eckersley of Mike's

You've all helped to make

but I believe Capilano Highways will be finishing

"As for the overall project, we're still confident that United Properties will come back and get the project done. We can't wait — winter is almost here and this has to be done."

Stylish pink daffodils for timely help with hair

A huge bunch of pink daffodils to Kim at Divas Hair Salon for all the help with fixing my hair horror. You're the best!

A 1992 Dodge Ram van full of darts to the people who sold me the same knowing full well that it was in need of major repairs. Do you know what good Karma is?

Daffodils to Scott Lamont at the District of Squamish for going down so early in the morning to clean off the mess at the Pavilion on the

day of my wedding. Jennifer O'Sullivan

A heaping basket of daffodils to all those that helped sponsor the Alzheimer's Coffee Break

Thank-you to Club Café, Starbucks, White Spot, Bernie at the hospital and to my friends at the Health Unit for donating time and coffee. Thank-you to Billie's Bouquet, Pause Café and to Xocolatl for donating door prizes. It was a tremendous success.

Donna

Mini Lab. our wedding day extra special. Thank-you.

Special thanks to Mike, Arlene, Dolores, Rob, Sarah and all of our friends and family for the help and support, before and on Sept. 22. You're the best!

Brenda and Bill Rattray

A classroom full of daffodils to Bob Fulton from Squamish Fire Rescue.

You saved our field trip day. Thank-you so much. **Happy Times Preschool**

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EAR ABBY: I am 53 and happily divorced he reason: My wife cheated on me for years.

ly question concerns a much younger woman ith whom I've become involved. She is 20 ears my junior, and lo and behold — my exvife is hopping mad. She's accusing me of being at of my mind to be involved with a "kid" ho's not that much older than our 20-somehing daughter.

bby, this younger woman and I are getting erious. We have even discussed marriage. Is my k-wife right? Am I being foolish? You know hat they say — there's no fool like an old fool. CONFUSED IN WEST SACRAMENTO

AR CONFUSED: What I say is this: appiness is where you find it; age is a state of

EAR ABBY: I have once again consulted your onderful "How to Write Letters for All occasions" booklet in order to write a letter of mpathy. In it you wrote, "When a baby is stillorn, it is a traumatic experience for the parents. Then friends and relatives ignore this tragedy many do, because 'we didn't want to bring it for fear of making them sad'), the grieving ents feel hurt and abandoned."

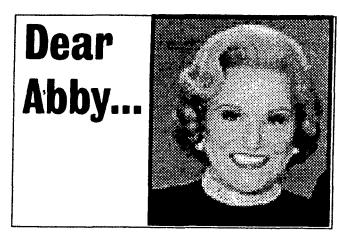
Abby, this is also true when a child is placed for adoption. The decision is agonizing and the loss is profound. The mother experiences the pregnancy and birth and often bonds with her child in the limited time after birth that she has with him or her. Virtually every birth mother wants her child.

It takes courage for a woman to go through the often humiliating experience of placing her child for adoption. We mothers are not copping out or neglecting our children. We are trying to do what we think is best for our children.

I could name five families in our neighborhood who did not have the courage to do right by their children and let them go. Their children are berated and ignored and left alone to raise themselves. In the case of the more fortunate of these children, the neighbors guide the young people and show them the respect, encouragement and affection they so desperately need, and more important, deserve.

So, please, Abby, tell your readers that if they know someone who has been through the horrendous experience of losing a child, whether it be through death or adoption, they should offer their sympathy. It is a loss like no other. — MARYLOU IN HOUSTON

DEAR MARYLOU: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the pain and loss you feel because of the sacrifice you made for the benefit of your child's future. Allowing your child to be raised by others took not only courage, but also a brutally realistic appraisal of your ability to provide for it. I salute you.



Thank you for pointing out that women who choose to allow a family to adopt their children need special support; however, for some women, the decision is a private one, and not all of them may welcome such a letter.

Readers, to purchase the booklet Marylou found helpful in writing a letter of sympathy, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

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ries – March 21/April 20

e aggressive when it comes to something that ou want early in the week, Aries. No one is going hand it to you. You have to show that you really ant it. A loved one turns to you in a time of eed. Be supportive, and try to help him or her. lowever, tell him or her how you really feel about **th**e situation.

noney raised **F**aurus — **April 21/May 21**

In unexpected windfall has people knocking on our door this week. Don't try to help others until ou help yourself. You have a lot going on, and his money can make some things a little easier. n acquaintance wants to start a relationship ith you. Think about your feelings before swering him or her.

emini – **May 22/June 21**

business crisis has co-workers on edge. Don't upset. Remain calm, and try to find a way to p the situation. The answer is right in front of ou. That special someone has a surprise for you. thim or her know how much you appreciate it. ries plays an important role on Wednesday.

incer – June 22/July 22

disagreement with a loved one turns into a famfeud. Before you add fuel to the fire, think out what you really want to happen. You don't ed everyone angry with each other. So, try to Im things down. If you stay relaxed, you can get hers to listen to you. A close friend offers you

constructive criticism. Listen to him or her.

Leo – July 23/August 23

Before you jump to conclusions about a difficult situation, Leo, find out the facts. There is more going on here than you know. If you overreact, you're just going to make yourself look foolish. You meet an intriguing person late in the week. Be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

Don't be too critical of yourself early in the week, Virgo. You have nothing to do with a business dispute. Instead of beating yourself up, try to help the situation. Your logical argument will help those involved to resolve things. A close friend needs romantic advice.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

It's a good thing that you like people, because you have to deal with a lot of them this week. Your professional career and your personal plans put you right in the middle of some important discussions. Stay focused, and you can make valuable contributions.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't fly off the handle when you hear distressing news late in the week. People are counting on you to be strong. Stay calm, and you can work things out. An old friend wants to see you. Say yes, because you really should hear what he or she has to say. Cancer plays a key role.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

A chance occurrence early in the week makes you remember an event from long ago. Enjoy the memories, but don't live in the past. Look toward the future. A loved one asks for your help with a family problem. Be supportive. Capricorn plays an important role during the weekend.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

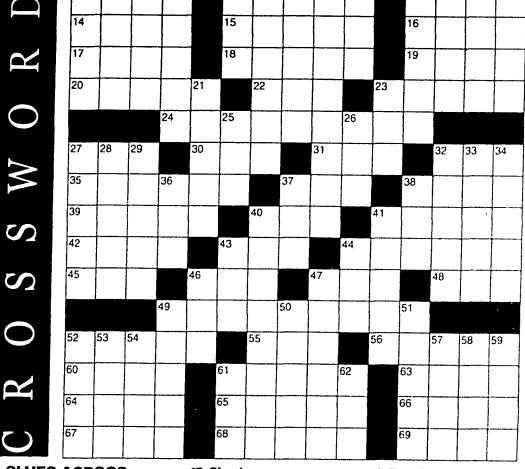
That special someone calls it quits, Capricorn. While you're upset, try to move on. He or she really isn't the right person for you, and deep down inside, you know that. A close friend has good news that he or she wants to share with you. Help him or her celebrate in style.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

Even though it may feel like it, you're not alone this week, Aquarius. Your friends and loved ones are there for you. Open up to them, because they want to help you solve your problems. A close family friend will have the best advice for you. You meet an interesting person late in the week. Don't be shy.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

You have a lot going for you, Pisces — don't let it slip away by being too cavalier. Go after what you want. A loved one asks for your advice about a romantic relationship. Don't be too shy to tell him or her what you really think. Your honesty is what's needed.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Lean-fleshed fish often farmed 5. Assume

10. Feeling of deep, bitter ill-will 14. South American

armadillo 15. Greek city 16. Phil ______ former **CIA** agent

17. Drunk (slang) 18. Someone worthy of imitation 19. Optical device

20. Starches 22. Supervises interstate commerce **23. Anwar**____

Egyptian statesman 24. Hearths Dhabi

30. Light brown 31. Mauna Hawaiian volcano

32. Chest muscle (slang) 35. Bend in a golf course 37. Calendar mo.

38. Make a ringing sound 39. Units of metrical

time 40. Scoundrel 41. Short and fat 42. Hebrew month 43. Founder of Babism 44. Knight's garment

45. City that never sleeps (abbr.)

46. Made by manufacturer (abbr.) 47. A way to soak

49. Walls 52. Mini 55. Drain of resources

Marvin, actor

56. Hard to penetrate 60. Bantu 61. Type of acid

63. Eagle's nest 64. About ear 65. Grassy plain (Spanish) 66. Aisle

67. Despicable 68. Accepted as true without proof 69. Resorts

CLUES DOWN

1. Expresses audibly, in a way 2. Capital of Western Samoa

3. Resounded 4. Validation 5. Autonomic nervous

system (abbr.) 6. Dampen 7. Neglects 8. Represented by drawing

9. Create from raw stuff 10. Festivities 11. Used of tobacco

12 Russian river

13. So that not 21. Lots 23. Large body of water

25. Annoy 26. When born (abbr.) 27. Advertisement author

28. Songbird 29. Uralic language 32. Ride a bicycle

33. Tidal flow 34. Bonnie and criminals 36. Scientists' arena

(abbr.) 37. Unbelievable (slang) 38. Mail holder (abbr.) 40. A short negligee

41. Of the head 43. Sound unit 44. CNN's founder 46. Awkward, stupid

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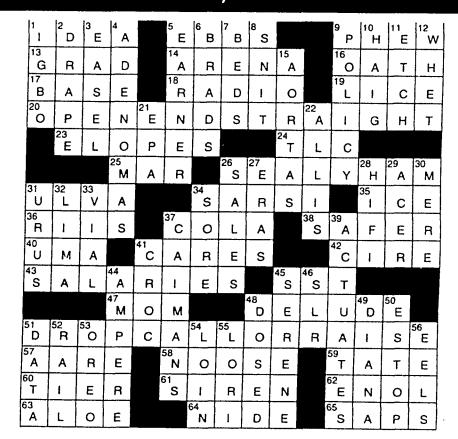
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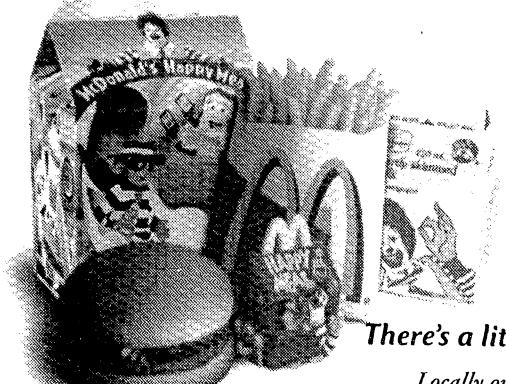
58. Transfer RNA (abbr.) 59. Visual organs 61. Sandwich (abbr.)

62. Folds up for storage

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1031 Coming Events

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Pirates Swim Club, registration Oct. 2, 4, & 9th. 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at the pool. For info call 604-898-1017

1055 Found

Set of keys in Mamquam River area by dog pound on Tues., Sept. 25. Call 604-898-1505 to identify.

1070 In Memoriam

In loving memory of Dezso Papp February 10, 1935 -September 28, 2000

Beloved husband, father and grandfather.

He is gone but not forgotten. Your love is still our guide and as dawn's other year in our lonely hour of thinking.

Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come over us. Many think the wound is healed but they know the sorrow that lies

in the heart concealed. Sadly missed. Love always, wife Theresa and family. Susan, Nick and grandchildren Briano and Tamara.

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1085 Lost

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1100 Obituaries

DEBECK

Dorothy Mary DeBeck of Squamish, born July 22, 1912 in Vancouver of a pioneer family, passed away peacefully on Sept. 23, 2001. Predeceased by her two daughters Wilma Visona and Barbara Helgason, two grandchildren Dennis and Victoria Helgason. She is survived by her loving family, husband Dennis of 63 years, 4 grandchildren, Edwin, Stephen, Brian and Danny. 6 great grandchildren, also her former sonin-laws John Visona and John Helgason and her many dear friends. Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, Sept. 26/01 at 1:00 p.m. at St. John the Divine Anglican Church, 40285 Diamond Head Road, Squamish. In memory of Dorothy donations to Hilltop House Support Society, Box 562, Squamish, B.C. VON 3GO would be greatly appreciated. The McKenzie Family of Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. 1-888-661-5121

1110 Volunteers

Canada World Youth.

Six month international volunteer youth exchange program, it's a great opportunity to learn about the world and yourself. Deadline for applications is November 9, 2001. Programs start summer 2002. Applicants must be: 17-20, healthy, willing to work hard and eager for a cross-cultural experience. Info: toll free 1-800-889-6069 or

www.cwy-jcm.org or e-mail; bc@cwy-jcm.org

1215 Career Opportunities

Pearl's Place Transition House

will be running its 12 week

training program for relief workers beginning Nov. 7th. Closing date for resumes is October 15th. Please mail, drop off, fax resumes to: Howe Sound Women's Centre, Box 2052, Squamish, B.C., VON 3GO

We are looking to fill five (5) relief worker positions. 604-892-5748 or fax 604-892-5749

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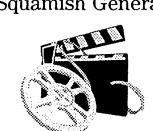


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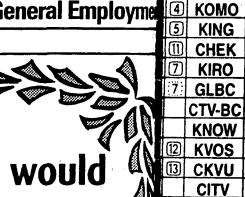
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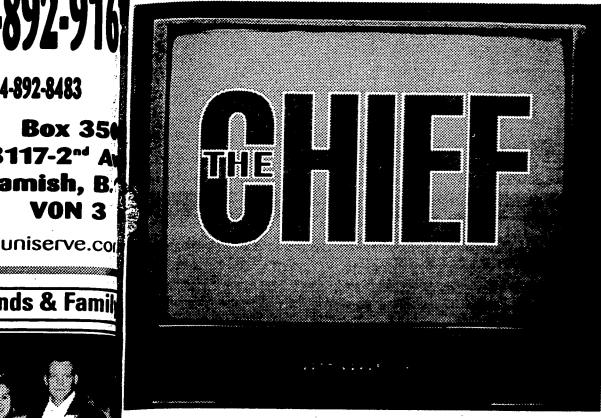
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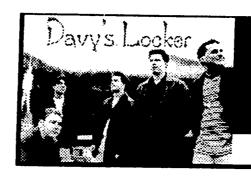
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23 Major League Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Tampa Bay Devil Rays. From Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. (Live) (3 hrs.) 1:30 Squash Canadian Championships. (Taped) (1 hr.)
4:00 College Football Brigham Young at Nevada-Las Vegas.

23 Championship Bull Riding PBR Bud Light Cup Baltimore. (Taped)

26 Boxing Friday Night Fights -- Emanuel Burton vs. Leonard Dorin.

(Taped) (2 hrs.) 5:00 25 Auto Racing ASA Challenge Series -- Tirerack.com 200. From Indianapolis Raceway Park in Indianapolis. (Live) @ (2 hrs.) **EVENING**

6:00 25 Auto Racing FIA Formula One -- U.S. Grand Prix Qualifying.

(Same-day Tape) (1 hr.) 7:00 23 Senior PGA Golf Raley's Gold Rush Classic -- Second Round. (Same-day Tape) (2 hrs.)

9:30 25 In-Line Skating ASA Pro Tour Stop 4 Vert. (Taped)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2001 - MORNING

10:00 2 11 Major League Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Tampa Bay Devil Rays. From Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. (Live) @ (3 hrs.) 5 2 Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup -- Kansas 400. From Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan. (Live) (3 hrs., 30 min.)

10 11 7 7 4 NFL Football Miami Dolphins at St. Louis Rams. From the Dome at America's Center in St. Louis. (Live) @ (3 hrs.)

13 NFL Football Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings. From the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis. (Live) @ (3

Rugby Six Nations -- Ireland vs. Scotland. (Taped) (2 hrs.) 10:30 Auto Racing FIA Formula One -- U.S. Grand Prix. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. (Live) @ (2 hrs., 30 min.) 11:00 23 Auto Racing FIA Formula One -- U.S. Grand Prix. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. (Live) (2 hrs.) AFTERNOON

1:00 7 7 NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Oakland Raiders. From the Network Associates Coliseum in Oakland, Calif. (Live) @ (3

Horse Racing Canadian International. From the Woodbine Race Track in Toronto. (Live) (1 hr.)

23 CFL Football Montreal Alouettes at Hamilton Tiger-Cats. From Ivor Wynne Stadium in Hamilton. (Live) @ (3 hrs.)

1:30 5 5 27 Gravity Games (Taped) (1 hr., 30 min.)
2:00 4 4 Mountain Biking Championships. (Taped) (1 hr.)
5:00 28 Senior PGA Golf Raley's Gold Rush Classic -- Final Round. (Same-day Tape) (1 hr., 30 min.)

5:30 23 NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles. From Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. (Live) @ (3 hrs.)

8:00 29 PGA Golf Texas Open -- Final Round. (Same-day Tape) (2 hrs.)

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lovable neurotic follows his psychiatrist on vacation. ★★★ "Boys on the Side" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A cross-country trip draws three women together. ★★★ "Geronimo" (1962, Western) Chuck Connors. An Apache leader wages a personal war against the U.S.

9:15

★★★% "Prince of the City" (1981, Drama) Treat Williams. A police-corruption probe tests a New York cop's loyalties. 10:00 (1991, Mystery) Peter Falk. A brilliant criminal attorney kills his own mistress. ★★% "Malice" (1993, Suspense) Alec Baldwin. Dark secrets surface after a woman's emergency surgery.

★★ "Pecker" (1998, Satire) Edward Furlong. Fame has a bad impact on a shutterbug and his odd family. 10:30 ★★★ "Deceived" (1991, Suspense) Goldie Hawn. An art

expert searches for her husband's true identity.

stalks a witness who recently regained her sight. Rowlands. An older widow befriends a new neighbor and her young

★★★ "The Mask" (1994, Fantasy) Jim Carrey. A mask transforms a milguetoast into a mighty man. **IB**(13) ★★★ "Henry & June" (1990, Drama) Maria de Medeiros. Anais Nin and Henry Miller embark on a passionate affair.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 2001 EVENING 17 13 "Three Blind Mice" (2001, Drama) Brian

Dennehy. A lawyer defends a fellow Vietnam veteran accused of ★★★ "Westworld" (1973, Science Fiction) Yul Brynner. Computer-run robots at an adult playground go berserk. ** * "Hanna's War" (1988, Drama) Ellen Burstyn. A heroic

Hungarian woman becomes a martyr in World War II. 10:00 ** * Soapdish" (1991, Cornedy) Sally Field. A calculating rival plots to sabotage an actress's career.

10:15 # "Only You" (1994, Comedy) Marisa Tomei. A bride-tobe flies to Italy to find her destined love.

sumed-dead Civil War soldier returns to his wife. 11:00 ■ ★★★ "Cry Baby" (1990, Musical) Johnny Depp. A meek schoolgirl falls for a hip-swiveling delinquent.

Antiques Roadshow 11:30 ★★★★ "Raise the Red Lantern" (1991, Drama) Gong Li.

The wives of a Chinese patriarch court his favor. 12:00 ★★★ "The Wings of the Dove" (1997, Drama) Helena Bonham Carter. A British couple befriend a dying American heiress. ★★★ "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" (1993, Drama) Robert Duvall. A retired Cuban barber and a roguish ex-seaman become

MONDAY OCTOBER 1, 2001 EVENING

★★½ "Big Business" (1988, Comedy) Bette Midler. Two sets of identical twins complicate a corporate maneuver.

attempts to rescue a downed Air Force colonel. ★★½ "Secret Cutting" (2000, Drama) Sean Young. A teen expresses her self-loathing by mutilating herself. ★★★ "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (1970, Musical) Barbra Streisand. A chain smoker finds that she has ESP and has

lived before. 10:40 Toming Unglued" (1998, Comedy) Judge Reinhold. Two children wreak havoc with their father's Chicago trip.

11:00 BI *** "Butterfly Kiss" (1995, Drama) Amanda Plummer. Two women embark on a deadly escapade through England. 11:30 ★★★ "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise. Navy pilots take to the skies to compete for high honors.

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 2, 2001 EVENING ★★★% "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif. A Russian doctor experiences the Bolshevik Revolution.

9:30 ** "The Punisher" (1990, Adventure) Dolph Lundgren. A presumed-dead policeman wages a one-man war against crime. 10:00 Pale Saints" (1997, Cornedy) Sean Patrick Flanery. Two

con artists decide to commit one final heist. ★ "The Pirate Movie" (1982, Cornedy) Kristy McNichol. A shy teen-ager dreams she is a 19th-century heroine. 11:30 A Mind to Kill: Black Silence" (1994, Mystery) Philip

Madoc. A detective's boyhood friend may be behind a murder. ★★ "Masters of the Universe" (1987) Dolph Lundgren. He-Man races the evil Skeletor to find the Cosmic Key. 12:00 ■ ★★★ "American Heart" (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges.

An ex-con and his son make plans to start over in

★★ "Bongo Man" (1982, Documentary) Examines the life and music of reggae musician Jimmy Cliff.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3, 2001 EVENING

■ ** "Twin Sisters" (1992) Stepfanie Kramer. A woman's masquerade draws her into a dark world. "Hounded" (2001, Comedy) Tahj Mowry. A boy accidentally kid-

naps his principal's pooch. ★★% "Jackie Chan's First Strike" (1996, Adventure) Jackie Chan. A Hong Kong cop fights to recover a stolen nuclear warhead. 10:00 ■ ★ "Food of Love" (1999) Richard E. Grant. A bank manag-

er rounds up old friends to stage a play. ★★★ "Cross My Heart" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Sylvain Copans. A boy's classmates help conceal his mother's demise. 10:30 ★★% "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" (1977, Comedy) William Devane. The notorious Little League team heads

to the Astrodome. 11:30 2111 ** "The Tango Lesson" (1997, Drama) Sally Potter. A filmmaker adopts tango dancing as her driving passion. 12:00 DB *** Dead Man Walking" (1995, Drama) Susan

Sarandon. A nun befriends a death row inmate during his final days. ★★★ "Love's Debris" (1996, Documentary) Celebrates the power of opera and the human voice.

* * Bodily Harm" (1995, Suspense) Linda Fiorentino. A police detective's former lover may be a murderer.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 4, 2001 EVENING

13 ★% "The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A simpleton's angry outbursts lead to gridiron glory. * "Caddyshack II" (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason. An obnox-

ious businessman joins a snobbish country club. 10:00 22 ** Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo tries to extract murder evidence against a den-

★★ "First Love, Last Rites" (1997, Drama) Natasha Gregson Wagner. A Louisiana love affair sizzles, then fizzles. *** "Blackboard Jungle" (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford. A New York schoolteacher battles teen-age hoodlums.

Eastwood. Bare-knuckle fighter Philo Beddoe agrees to one last 11:30 2011 ★★% "The Herd" (1998) Colm Feore. A project to bring

reindeer to starving Inuit takes years.

11:45 40 *% "Over the Top" (1987) Sylvester Stallone. An armwrestling trucker tries to reconcile with his son. 12:00 IB 13 ★★% "Rich in Love" (1992, Drama) Albert Finney. A teen-ager comes of age during her parents' divorce. ★★★ "Desiree" (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando. Napoleon has bittersweet love affair early in his career.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 5, 2001 EVENING

 ★★¼ "Bread and Roses" (1993, Biography) Genevieve Picot. Sonja's friend Charlie Davies returns from the war. 12 12 ★★★ "The Man With Two Brains" (1983, Comedy) Steve Martin. A neurosurgeon falls in love with a disembodied brain. ★★ "The Specialist" (1994, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A woman asks a bomb expert to eliminate three gangsters.

9:00 : 13 ★★¼ "The Faculty" (1998, Horror) Jordana Brewster. High-school students suspect that their teachers are aliens. ★★★ "Batman" (1989, Adventure) Michael Keaton. The Capa Crusader vows to rid Gotham City of the Joker. 43 ★★★ "Enola Gay: The Men, the Mission, the Atomic Bomb" (1980, Drama) Patrick Duffy. The story of the airmen who dropped

the A-bomb on Japan. 9:45 B3 "Flesh Gordon" (1974, Adult) Jason Williams. Flesh Gordon challenges an evil alien emperor. ** The Hard Way" (1991, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. An att latches onto a policeman to prepare for a film.

Stapleton. A Catskill resort's owner ponders the future of her bush

accused murderess is blackmailed.

11:05 ★★★ "House Calls" (1978, Cornedy) Walter Matthau. widowed surgeon gets entangled with an outspoken divorcee. *** The Killers" (1946, Mystery) Burt Lancast

former boxer gets involved with a gangster's moll. *"Flesh" (1968, Drama) Joe Dallesandro. A bisexual huste tries to raise money for a friend.

12:00 ID (3) ** * "The Man With One Red Shoe" (1985, Come!) Tom Hanks. A musician unwittingly gets mixed up with rival sp/ *** "Dick Tracy" (1990, Adventure) Warren Beatty. Tracy

steps in when a gangster unites Chicago's mobs. 23 * * * *Lady Chatterly's Lover" (1981, Drama) Sylvia Kris A woman falls into an affair with her husband's gamekeeper.

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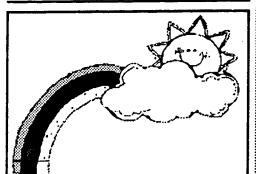
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St. Joseph's Catholic Church 2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands 604-898-4355 Father Angelo De Pompa

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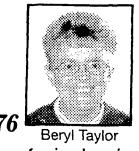
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NOTICE **INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A67495** UNDER THE SMALL SCALE SALVAGE PROGRAM

ursuant to section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for

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plications will be accepted by the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0 at 11:00 a.m. October 4, 2001.

ere is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. Is material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business gram can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Ministry of **Forests**

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Proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m., October 12, 2001 at the address below. Late proposals will not be accepted. Proposals must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the information package. The lowest priced or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. Request for Proposal packages are available at the Squamish Forest District Office. The awarding of this contract is subject to the availability of funding.

To obtain further information, please contact:

Julian Grzybowski Small Business Officer, Telephone: (604) 898-2125 Fax: (604) 898-2191

Email: Julian.Grzybowski@gems4.gov.bc.ca

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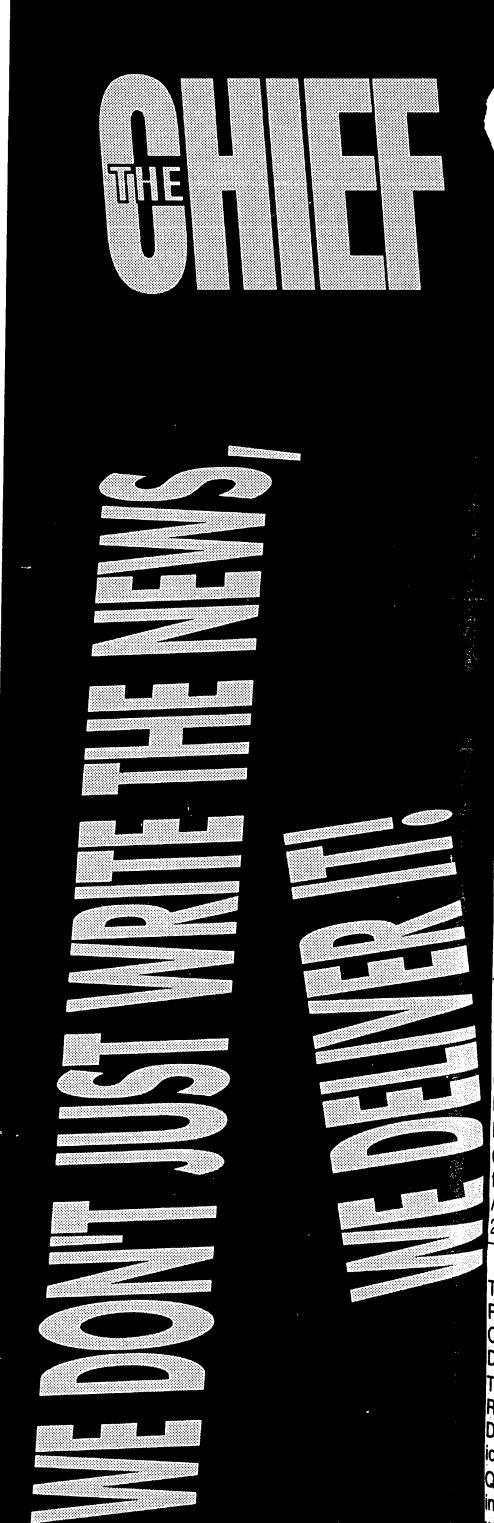
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COUNCIL MEETINGS — 2001

The October meetings will be held October 2nd at 3:00 p.m. and October 16th at 7:00 p.m. The Agenda is posted at Municipal Hall and at www.district.squamish.bc.ca. The complete package is available for viewing at the Municipal Hall and at the Library. Anyone wishing to be placed on an agenda to address Council or Committees may apply by delivering a request in writing to the Manager of Administrative Services before 12:00 noon on the Tuesday preceding the week of the meeting. Delegations are contacted after the Agenda is finalized to confirm if scheduled or referred to a Committee or future meeting. Committee of the Whole, if required, will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Please contact the Administrative Services Department at 604-815-5005 for further information.



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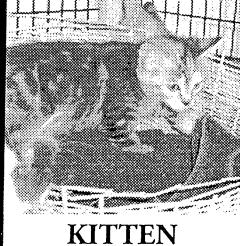
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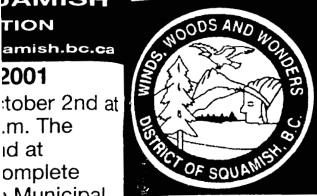
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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

The Howe Sound Educational Foundation has proposed to develop a private post-secondary educational facility, in addition to 960 dwelling units on District at 512, in the District of Squamish. A map showing the location of the prosed development is attached.

The District of Squamish invites you to join them at a meeting to discuss the project.

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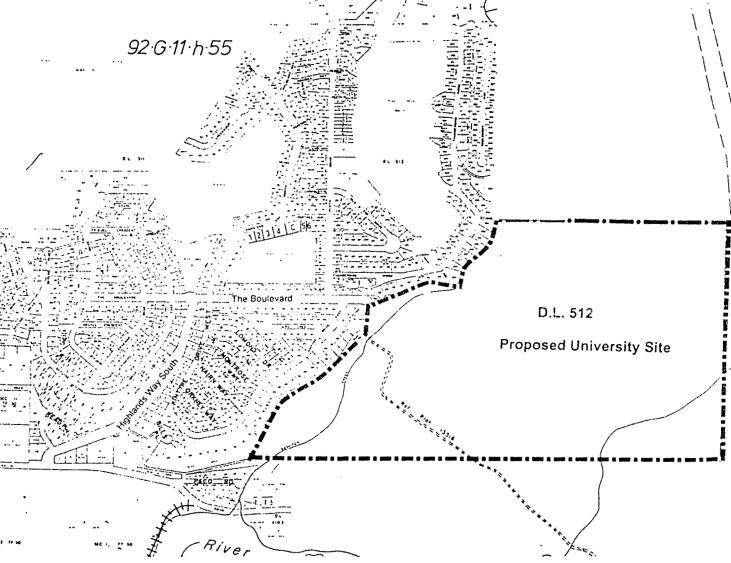
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. TIME: LOCATION: Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel

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Formal presentation to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Details of the proposal will be presented at the Public Information Meeting and an opportunity will be provided for residents to ask any questions or discuss any concerns they may have regarding the proposal.



Information regarding the proposal is available for review at Municipal Hall, 37957 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish.

you have any questions regarding the proposal, please contact the Community Development Department, Planning Section at 604-815-5002 or bring your questions and comments to the meeting.

Please note that this is not a Public Hearing.

Council will receive a report from staff on issues raised at the meeting and will formally consider First and Second Readings of an Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw, as well as, a Zoning Bylaw Amendment on October 16, 2001 at 7:00 pm.

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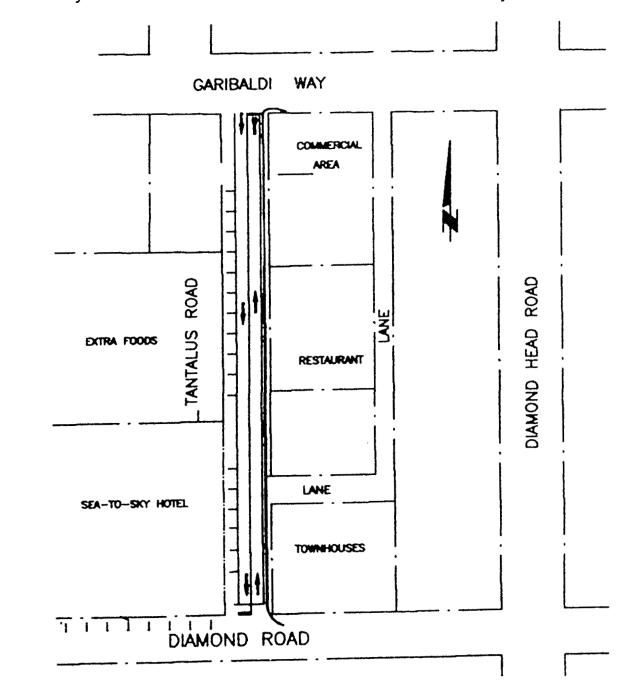
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PUBLIC NOTICE - ROAD TRAFFIC PATTERN CHANGE

Please be advised that the traffic pattern will be changing from one way traffic to two way traffic on Tantalus Road from Garibaldi Way to Diamond Road.



This change will be implemented as soon after Monday, October 8, 2001 that the weather permits line painting.

We thank you in advance of this implementation for your cooperation. Mick Gottardi, P. Eng.

Director of Community Development

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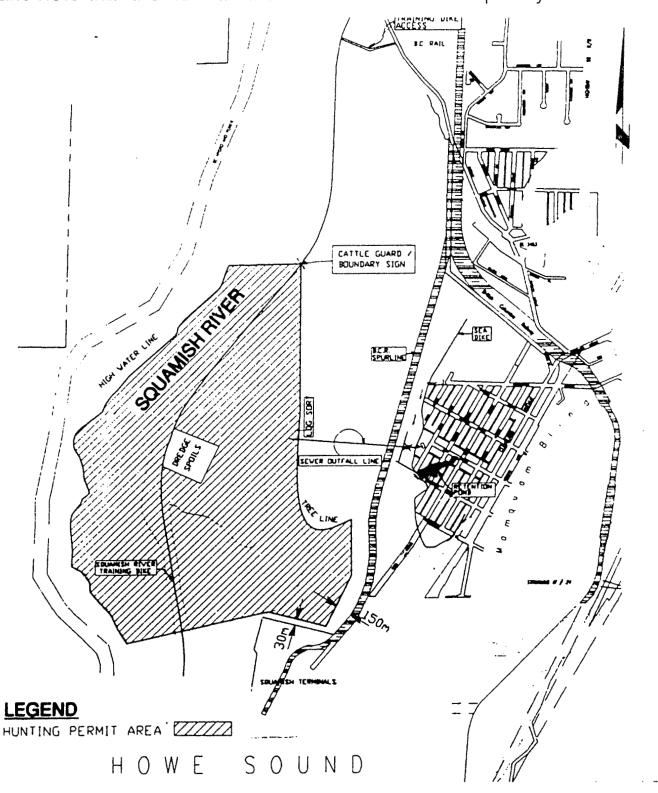
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Application for permit can be made from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue. Annual fee for a Hunting Permit is \$10.00.

For further information, please contact Administrative Services at 604-815-5005.

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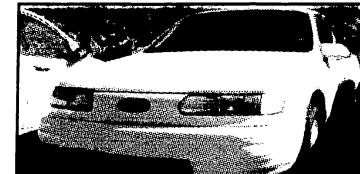




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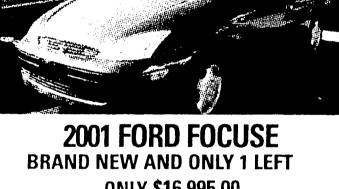


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