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COMING EVENTS

Sunday, January 1
New Year's Day Bash
Draw: 1 PM

Wednesday, January 4
Wednesday Aggregate resumes
Draw: 12:45 PM

Saturday, January 7
Saturday Aggregate resumes
Draw: 12:45 PM

Friday, January 6
Friday Canasta resumes
7:00 PM

WINTER BOWLING

Winter aggregates resume on January 4 and 7. Remember that it is important to be there in time for the draws-12:45 PM sharp. If you are a bit late, phone the club at 604-946-6722 to have your name included. Remember, these are Aggregates so come when you can.

The greens are free to use if there are no designated functions in progress.

On drop in days, the draw is at 12:45 PM. Should you wish to form your own group, please come at a different time, such as 12:30 or 1:30 so as not to interfere with the draw.

Frequently check your Emails after 11:30 on days when the green might be frozen to see if the greens are open.



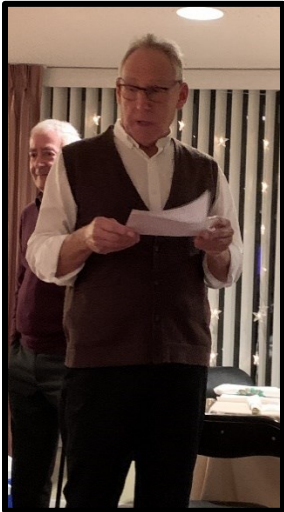
Your Executive Committee wishes you and your loved ones a



During our last power outage, members of our club were "left in the dark". Fortunately, one of our members knew where to find the flashlight. In order to make emergency light more accessible, another flashlight was purchased and attached to the kitchen fridge wall-see photo.

Thank you to the Executive Committee for your concern for our safety.

OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY



Approximately 45 people attended our Christmas Party, adding to the festivities with their Christmas accessories.

Thank you, Garry Parenteau, for organizing the use of your Activity Room-the perfect place for a party!

Thank you Gayle Waddell, John Cleary, Frank Gauvin, and Walter Dnistransky for making the rooms so festive.

Thank you to Kerry Derbyshire for again organizing and supplying amazing food. You make our meals special. Sue Davis was her main helper as well as

cooking the potatoes. Anita Cleary and Theresa McDermid cooked the ham and the beans. Betty Stacey, Mary Pawelek, and Carol Michayluk served the food.

Thank you to Gayle Waddell who looked after the bar.

And thank you to those who helped clean up after the party. We could not have our wonderful club without so many helpers.



Thank you to those who generously donated to the foodbank. We raised \$220, giving many people a Merry Christmas.



CHRISTMAS PARTY CONTINUED



We were entertained throughout the night by Alex and Steve. They did a great job of keeping up the festive mood whether we were dancing or sitting and listening to their music.

And, of course, the evening would not be complete without the Carol Ships.

All in all, it was a wonderful evening!



A woman took an afternoon nap on New Year's Eve. When she woke up, she told her husband, "I just dreamed that you gave me a diamond ring for a New Year's present. What do you think it all means?" He replied, "Aha, you'll know tonight!" At midnight, her husband handed her a small gift-wrapped present. Excited, she opened it quickly, but was even more surprised: In it was a book titled *The Meaning of Dreams*.

BOXING DAY



Glad to be out in the fresh air.



Friends greeting friends.



The treats members brought were delicious!

Luck was with us on Boxing Day. The rain washed away the snow, the temperature was pleasant, and the green was in great playing condition.

Two teams played 10 ends, finally enjoying some fresh air after been housebound for so many days.

Gradually, more members arrived to mingle with friends and enjoy the many treats. It was good to visit and hear each other's Christmas stories.

Thank you, Kerry, for organizing the food and those who organized the event.



BOXING DAY ORIGINS

Boxing Day got its name when Queen Victoria held the throne in the 1800s, and is borne out of the tradition of wealthy families boxing up gifts to give to the poor. Since servants of aristocrats were required to work on Christmas, the following day became the time when their employers filled up boxes with gifts, money, and Christmas leftovers to say thank you, much like a holiday bonus. Servants could then go home to share the gift boxes with their families.

Churches also played a part in the creation of Boxing Day. Through the year they would take money from church goers in the form of a collection and hand it out at Christmas.

Many of them stored the collection money in a box, which they opened on Christmas Day. The money was then handed out to the poor the next day - on Boxing Day.