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Merry Christmas from the Blueridge Community Association (BCA).

- 1) **XMAS Tree Chip Up.** Saturday January 3 from 11:00 am – 4:00 pm at Blueridge Elementary School. By Donation. xmas tree chipping copyProceeds to the Blueridge Elementary School PAC.
- 2) **New to Blueridge?** (or new to the Blueridge Community Association?). The BCA is hosting an informal “Newcomer’s Evening” on Tuesday, January 13th from 7:00 – 8:30 pm in the Blueridge Elementary School library. All welcome (including children). Refreshments provided. Drop in anytime between 7 and 8:30 and meet people in your new community. Representatives from Block Watch, North Shore RCMP, North Van Fire Rescue Services, Ron Andrews Community Centre, local school PACs, North Shore Black Bear Society, NSMBA and many more will be there to answer your questions – so please join us! If you know of anyone who has recently moved to Blueridge, please pass them this information (or let us know their address and we will drop off an invite). RSVP at info@blueridgeca.org.
- 3) The NEW Normal? Hikers, dog-walkers, and cyclists may have noticed that TWIN BRIDGES is no longer accessible as a crossing-point over the Seymour River. Read the latest from Metro Vancouver [here](#). At this point in time, it is not known if the crossing will be replaced as the situation is changing daily. MetroVancouver has promised to consult with user groups (including the BCA) about plans for the future of the Lower Seymour trails affected by the Dec 7th landslide. In the meantime, please obey any trail closures and let us know how you have been affected by the slide. info@blueridgeca.org
- 4) 4) **Seymour Salmonid Society** Fall 2014 Newsletter. **Hatchery Happenings Fall 2014**
Note that this newsletter was published BEFORE the Dec 7th rockslide – which has now rendered the Seymour River impassable to fish. Work is ongoing to determine how the salmon might get past the new barrier – but in the short term it looks like salmon will be moved by truck up river to by-pass the rock slide. The rock slide has been a major blow to all of the hard work done by the [Seymour Salmonid Society](#) – so please consider donating or volunteering with them in 2015 – they are really going to need our help.