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Coast property values soar to new heights

by Jane Seyd

Real estate on the Sunshine Coast is booming.

But that message has been received with mixed feelings by property owners this week as assessment notices arrived in the mail.

Assessed values on the Coast are up - way up. For acreage in Roberts Creek, values have jumped between 90 and 95 percent, while acreage values in Halfmoon Bay more than doubled in some cases.

Average increases to residential property values on the Sunshine Coast range from 30 to 65 per cent over the

Boom attributed to growth in commuter, retiree numbers

last two-year period. Homes in Halfmoon Bay and Roberts Creek come in at the top end of that scale, while property in Sechelt increased the least in value.

In most areas, values of acreage and waterfront properties increased at a significantly higher rate than more average homes.

Values of undeveloped land - the fastest increasing category of property -

have also doubled in some cases, says area assessor Calvin Smythe.

Meanwhile, most commercial properties in both Gibsons and Sechelt show values increased by about 25 to 30 per cent, says Smythe, although there are some which have doubled.

All this in a place which not-so-long ago most Vancouverites couldn't locate on a map to save their faces? Well as the census figures already show, that

situation is rapidly changing.

Smythe says property values on the Sunshine Coast are some of the fastest rising in the province. "It's been a very desirable area for the past two years and the assessments simply follow that," he comments. "It's quite a booming market."

Smythe attributes the boom to several elements, including increasing numbers of commuters, recreational proper-

ty owners and a growing influx of retirees: "All the areas where retirees have settled have had some pretty good increases in values." In comparison, values in the Lower Mainland increased an average of 20 to 35 percent.

By now, most property owners will have their assessments. Says Smythe, "We've had quite a few calls." Assessors will be available to answer local enquiries this week from Tuesday to Thursday, 8 am to 4:30 pm at the government agent's office in Sechelt. Appeals are also possible, and must be filed by Feb. 1.

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Forestry guidelines audit underway

by Jane Seyd

Fieldwork for an audit of 15 cutblocks in the Sunshine Coast and Squamish forest regions has been completed by a contractor hired to look into compliance with the province's fish/forestry guidelines.

And while preliminary assessments of those blocks - mostly near Powell River and Squamish - are expected soon by both the Ministry of Forests and logging company officials, an audit of an additional 10 to 15 cutblocks on the Sechelt Peninsula is scheduled when enough snow has melted.

Plans to complete the project - started by Northwest Hydraulics at the end of November - were temporarily put on hold after snow made it impossible for auditors to continue examining the cutblocks.

"There were quite a few that were 1000 metres or more in elevation," says Rick Biller of the local Forest Service, "so there'll be snow for quite a while."

When completed, the Sunshine Coast audit will include samples of cutblocks from all area logging operations.

The Sunshine Coast is one several forest regions, including the Queen Charlotte Islands, the North Coast and Squamish, which are in the first phase of an expanded audit of the fish/forestry guidelines.

The guidelines set out forest practices to be followed around several categories of streams, which may affect fish habitats.

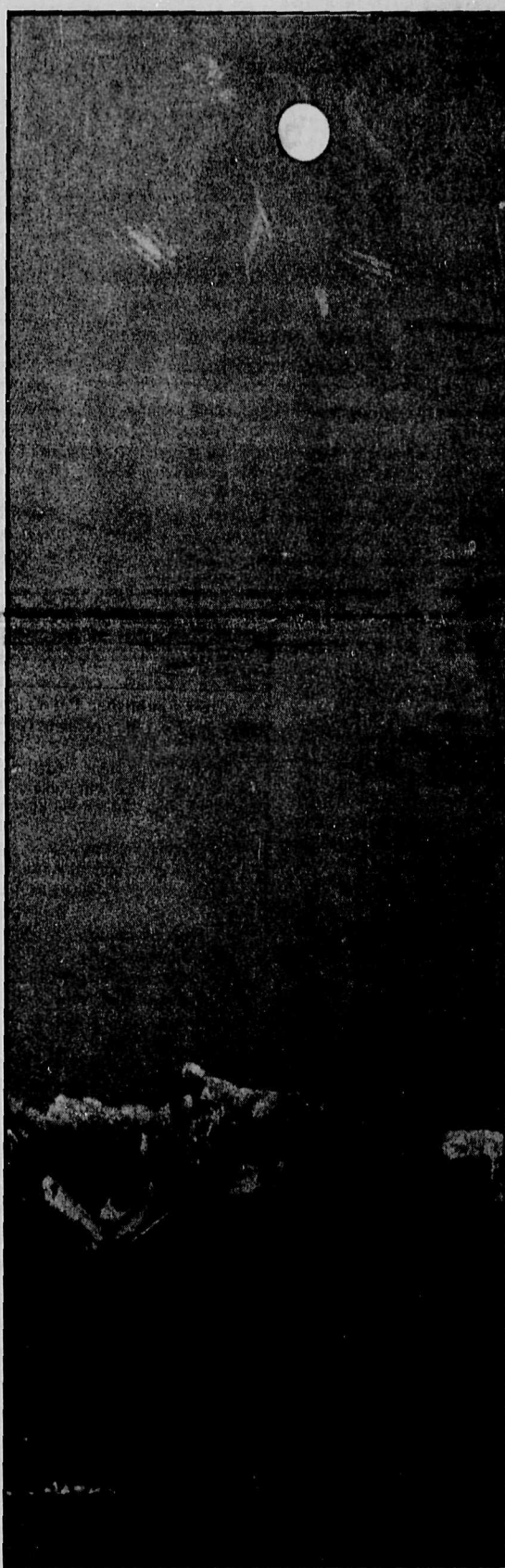
An initial audit of 21 cutblocks on Vancouver Island last summer showed logging companies had failed to adequately follow the guidelines in all cases.

About 6,000 cutblocks have been logged on the BC coast since 1988, when the guidelines were first established. An audit is planned for a total of about five per cent of those, or about 290 cutblocks, says Mike Brownlee of integrated resources in the Ministry of Forests.

Several new measures are also being brought in as a result of the Vancouver Island audit. These include training programs for loggers on forest practices which will better protect fish habitats and more full-time fisheries officers in the south coast region to specifically deal with habitat protection.

Practices currently set out in the guidelines will also be incorporated in a new forest practices code, which will have more authority when it comes to enforcement. "As long as they were just guidelines, they didn't really have the force of law," says Brownlee.

None of the companies involved in the Vancouver Island audit will be charged under the Fisheries Act.



Cold and clear, the horizons around the Sunshine Coast present a variety of visual delights. Joel Johnstone photo

Coast News sold in deal with Whistler Publishing

An observant reader of the Coast News will notice a subtle change in this second issue of 1993.

The masthead which graces the bottom of Page 4 contains an alteration in wording to reflect a change in ownership that came into effect Wednesday Jan. 6.

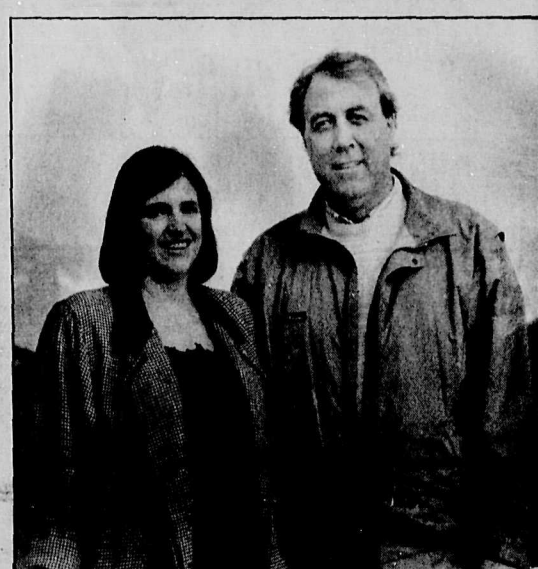
The Coast News and Coast News Weekender are now owned by Whistler Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of Westmount Press, which owns 10 newspapers in BC and Alberta.

The sale brings to an end 16 years of ownership by a small group of Glassford Press shareholders headed by John Burnside, who was both publisher and editor of the paper for 10 years. "I have no plans, lots of options," said Burnside, who will continue to write his Musings column for the Coast News and Coast News Weekender.

Westmount president Bob Doull said the sale resulted from discussions and negotiations over much of the past year. "It's clearly the dominant paper on the Coast and the best quality," said Doull.

"What attracted us to the Coast News is that it is a writers' newspaper ... We produce fairly high quality newspapers and it just kind of fit."

There will be no changes at the Coast News, which underwent a major redesign 15 months ago, and the paper will continue to be published under



Coast News publisher Pat Tripp and Whistler Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., president Gary Hebert.

the Glassford Press name. "Any initiatives for change will come from within the paper," Doull said.

The advantage for Whistler Printing and Publishing will be in economies of scale that will allow cost savings on such things as paper and printing, accounting and circulation. "We can sell advertising more broadly and we have quite a background in magazines," Doull said. "We're planning to revive Soundings (the Coast News full colour tourist guide)."

Whistler Printing and Pub-

lishing president Gary Hebert has appointed Pat Tripp, manager of the Coast News, as publisher.

The Whistler branch of Westmount also owns the Whistler Question, the Squamish Chief, begun 20 months ago from scratch, and the Bridge River/Lillooet News.

Westmount operates the Banff Crag and Canyon, Canmore Leader, Golden Star, Invermere Valley Echo, Jasper Booster, Strathmore Standard and its most recent acquisition, the Revelstoke Times/Review.

Waterfront policy stirs wave of protest

Sechelt council came under fire Wednesday for a 1988 development policy on waterfront property that was recently put back in force.

The policy requires a five-metre corridor between any new waterfront property and the highwater mark. Members of the public asked why recent Sechelt developments were required to provide the utility corridor while others were not.

Municipal planner Rob Buchan said some properties

escape because of an oversight. He said Sechelt had recently undergone staff changes, including the addition of himself, and the policy had only recently been discovered on the books.

A member of the public also pointed out that requiring all new waterfront homes to provide the corridor would mean those properties would not actually be waterfront and their respective values would decrease.

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Sechelt council asked to expedite housing development

by Stuart Burnside

Sechelt council has been taken to task over a perceived reluctance to support development within the municipality.

At Wednesday's council meeting, the treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Real Estate Association, Stan Anderson, asked council to speed up the process for approving subdivision applications and said if council didn't act they should be prepared for the economic consequences.

At a recent planning meeting, councillors expressed concern over the "sudden proliferation" of subdivision applications within the municipality, saying there were too many, too quickly. The applications, if acted on, would create up to 250 new lots.

Anderson argued that development should be encouraged, not slowed down. He said development in Sechelt had all but stagnated adding it was irresponsible of council to hold up the current applications. He listed the development trends since 1989 and pointed to an ever-decreasing number of development lots, which he blamed directly on the actions, or lack of action, by council.

"During the development hiatus in Sechelt over the past four years there have only been 14 parcels created of any description," Anderson said. "In order to have a respectable inventory of home-sites, a minimum of 400 lots should have been created during this time."

Anderson said development was not

only important to people buying or building homes, but for the overall Coast economy. He quoted statistics that put the number of construction and development-related jobs at more than 1,000 and said 40 per cent of all new business licences were granted to building contractors.

"To put the number of jobs created by the construction and development industry into perspective," Anderson said, "these industries employ the equivalent of two Port Mellons."

At one point Anderson implied the lack of development was a direct fault of council's foot dragging, and it was affecting the work of municipal staff.

"The (municipal) planning and engineering departments of the District of

Sechelt are doing a tremendous job under completely inadequate conditions," Anderson said.

While it is council policy not to comment on a delegation presentation on the night it is made, Cllr. Peggy Wagner defended council's cautious approach.

"Our concern is not that (developers) are going to be building, or that people are going to come here," she said. "Our concern is that (development within Sechelt) be done in an orderly fashion. It is a concern as to how we are going to provide for the infrastructure, where are the parks going to go ... "It isn't just a matter of rezoning and letting you people, or anybody, just build wherever you have land."

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Snow fall means windfall for some

by Darah Hansen

It may break a few backs among those who have to shovel it, but the recent heavy snowfalls haven't broken any budgets, or even records, yet. In fact, it's been money in the bank for a few local industries.

"We've been doing really good," said Annette Murphy of Blue Wave Cabs. "I'd say we've doubled our business easy."

That sentiment was echoed by Teri Gordon at the Sunshine Coast Cab Co., which acknowledged business is up 20 to 30 per cent since the first snow in December.

"It's been non-stop," said Gordon. "It's unbelievable."

And with people snowed into their driveways, or sliding off the road, tow trucks too have been kept busy. Don Kraus at K & E Towing said their four trucks have been "going steady."

But there were no major accidents, said Kraus, theorizing that as the weather wears on, residents become better drivers.

Police confirmed that statement, saying the traffic accident report over the Christmas holidays was low.

"The guys on the road have been telling me it really hasn't been that bad. People just seem to learn how to drive," said Sgt. Ed Hill of the Gibsons RCMP detachment.

The town deserves, in part, some credit for that low accident rate, said Gibsons Mayor Eric Small, adding the town's public works department has "coped quite well" with the weather.

With the purchase of an \$80,000 dump truck and plow, received mid-December, Small said the town was able to cope with the unusual snowfall without hiring extra help. He said he didn't anticipate more than \$15,000 was spent on the 1992 budget for snow removal maintenance.

On Sechelt roads, administrator Art Lew said the town has also maintained its 1992 budget of \$30,000 - \$40,000.



Patrick Harvey, 6, busts his way through two inches of ice on a very shallow pond at Holland Park. Joel Johnstone photo

Said Lew: "I would not call this a major snow. It's been mild so far."

In fact, long-time residents may remember, Environment Canada recorded the heaviest

fall for the Gibsons area on December 26, 1968 when it piled up to 37.6 centimetres. December 1992's snowfall came close at a total of 36.8 centimetres.

Fees increase for rural water licence holders

Local "drawers of water" who take their supply directly from surface creeks and streams will soon be paying slightly more for the privilege.

Starting immediately, the provincial Ministry of Environment is raising rental rates and water license application fees for most categories of water users in order to cover increasing costs of water regulation.

Increases vary according to different types of water use.

Most affected on the Sunshine Coast will be individual water users, including rural domestic and agricultural users.

Currently only about eight per cent of water revenue comes from domestic users, says Gary Robinson of the water management division. But "when it comes time to regulate water use in periods of shortage, it's the domestic and small agricultural use that

we're out there protecting."

The minimum charge for small domestic users will go from \$13.75 to \$19 annually. Application fees will also rise from \$75 to \$100 or \$150.

The new rates will mean a 10 per cent increase in water revenues'

In the water district which includes the Sunshine Coast, there are about 1,600 domestic water licences, in comparison to about 16,000 rural hook-ups to the regional district's water system.

Municipal and regional water systems will face only a marginal increase in their rates, says Robinson, because "they don't require the sort of hands-on regulation that

we do for other water users."

The new fees are not directly intended to get water users hooked-up to regional systems, says Robinson. "But if it has this effect we would not be unhappy."

The regional district now pays about \$4,800 annually for all of its water licences, including those for water storage in Chapman and Edwards lakes.

Meanwhile, Howe Sound Pulp and Paper - another big water user on the Coast - won't have its rates jacked up much with the new regulations. "The kind of revenues we're already receiving from that sector are very high," says Robinson.

Most money for water management comes from municipal and industrial users, including mining operations.

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sechelt notes

Sechelt councillor Peggy Wagner, chair of Sechelt's environment committee, said Wednesday that the Construction Aggregates gravel operation had equipped its front-end loaders with mufflers to reduce noise emanating from the operation.

Wagner noted, however, that a minor accident had rendered one of the mufflers temporarily useless.

Butt-out

Sechelt's acting mayor, councillor Art Whistler, declared the week of Jan. 18 to 24 Non-smoking Week in Sechelt, in response to a request from the Canadian Cancer Society.

Provisional budget

Sechelt's provisional budget is scheduled to be released in the near future.

In the interim, council is in the process of approving a 'Revenue Anticipation Borrowing' bylaw which will allow the municipality to borrow up to \$3.8 million, or 75 per cent of the revenue expected from 1993 taxes.

BC Ferries says no

BC Ferries has responded to a Sechelt council request for extra sailings in the negative.

Council made the request in June, 1992, but a response letter from BC Ferries dated Nov. 25 says "adding an additional sailing would increase the financial loss on the Sunshine Coast services at a time when the provincial government and BC Ferries can ill afford it."

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English 12	- Jan. 25, 9-12 a.m.
French 12	- Jan. 26, 9-11 a.m.
Geography 12	- Jan. 27, 9-11 a.m.
Mathematics 12	- Jan. 27, 1-3 p.m.
History 12	- Jan. 28, 9-11 a.m.

BASKETBALL NEWS

The next games held at Elphinstone Secondary will be:

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Native studies interest expanding

by Darah Hansen

There's a new trend slowly developing in Canada as more Canadians become interested in Native cultures and peoples.

Books about Natives, by Natives, Native art, language, history and culture are moving closer into the centre of the nation's educational ring.

"There's a more positive mood in schools now than there was five years ago," says Jeff Smith, local school board co-ordinator for native studies.

"I suggest it's because of issues like Oka and self-government," he said. "Native people are much more popular, interest is just phenomenal right now."

Smith is currently gathering information on the Sechelt Indian band's history, culture and language to be used in the school

system from grades K-12.

It's something that really had never been done in a concise way before his arrival in 1990, said Smith. What had been gathered was "fairly contradictory" and "a lot of it was very romantic 'noble savage' kind of stuff."

Since then, Smith's office boasts binders of organized historical reports, books and computer learning programs and, said Smith, "it's amazing the amount of material that hasn't even been tapped."

Working in the company of Sechelt band elders and councillors, linguists and historians, Smith said the information dates back to pre-contact days.

He also noted that post-contact information was difficult to gather as much was lost due to cultural oppression and small pox epidemics, which are estimated to have killed one third of the bands' population every 30 years.

From his office, the information is ready upon request to head into the schools. The response, he's hoping, will be profound.

"I believe we're talking about a new definition of Canadian history," said Smith, one that dates beyond European explorers.

Already, the information is scattered throughout the school

levels in various forms including an historical timeline, maps, legends and language classes. A pilot project detailing Sechelt self-government is also available this year to Chatelech grade 11 students.

But Smith wants to take it one step further. Given adequate funding and time, he hopes to develop a larger, all encompassing program so the information can be available to all students in all classes across the school district.

"The overall goal is to keep kids in school, nurture imaginations and have them excel in school," he said, adding it will further help with issues of bigotry and racism. "To have them get along as equals and appreciate each other's culture, that's what I would like to see."

'... We're talking about a new definition of Canadian history'
- Jeff Smith



Development plans for the Jorgensen lands next to this parcel (foreground) in Halfmoon Bay appear to be going ahead. Joel Johnstone photo

Contested Halfmoon Bay subdivision a go

by Jane Seyd

Rezoning to allow a much higher density of housing on a waterfront property in Halfmoon Bay has been recommended by the SCRD for final adoption this Thursday.

Currently minimum lot size on the 14.7-hectare (35-acre) subdivision property between Brooks and Curran roads is 1.75 hectares (approximately 4.4 acres). Under new zoning requested by owner Frank Jorgensen, minimum parcel size will drop to 1,000 square metres (one-quarter acre), allowing for over 100 new houses.

At a public hearing held last April, about 60 area residents turned out to comment on the proposal. Many were concerned about the prospect of increased volumes of under-treated sewage being pumped into Halfmoon Bay, and said the development would take away from their rural quality of life. Other concerns included a marsh wildlife habitat on the property and additional stress on the area's water system.

Local merchants said they supported the rezoning, while others said the development would make waterfront property accessible

to more people.

Included with the directors' recommendation is a covenant including several requirements to be met before the development can go ahead.

Among these is payment of \$60,000 from Jorgensen to build a secondary plant sewer system, and a fee of \$4,542 per parcel to pay for integration of sewer facilities in the existing Halfmoon Bay system. Also, no houses may be built until the existing sewer system has been changed to allow disinfection through ultra-violet treatment.

Creek pitch and putt turned down for now

by Jane Seyd

A rezoning application to allow a pitch and putt golf course along the highway in Roberts Creek has been turned down by regional directors and will not be reconsidered until after the community plan process is complete.

The recommendation was made Thursday after directors agreed the issue has become a flashpoint in the community, which threatens to detract from other concerns to be addressed by the official community plan.

Said director Jane Reid: "I haven't seen a lot of evidence of support for the project."

Last year, the original application from developer Ron Gillies was turned down after

residents objected to it at public hearings, citing concerns that development along the highway would detract from the rural quality of Roberts Creek. The potential impact of a golf course on highway traffic and on water quality in Joe Smith Creek, which supplies several properties near to the proposed location, was also raised.

Speaking on behalf of Gillies, Peter McPherson urged directors to approve the rezoning Thursday night, saying in future it will be impossible for the pitch and putt to get a fair public hearing due to the emotion now being generated over the issue.

"It is our feeling that the OCP process has gone somewhat astray," and that highway

development has become the focus of special interest groups, said McPherson.

Roberts Creek director Brett McGillivray disagreed: "I don't think that's fair," he said. "I think the community has come up with a decision, though it may not be one the Gillies are happy with."

Director Jim Gurney said while he supports the pitch and putt proposal, dealing with the issue now will only further entrench positions in the community. "It's really unfortunate that the community has not found itself willing to endorse the project."

But he added, "We shouldn't be developing an OCP around a development...The whole thing has become unresolvable."

Tax hike inevitable

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Meanwhile area taxpayers can likely look forward to paying more taxes this year - regardless of whether the actual tax rate increases.

In the regional district - including areas with the highest increases in assessed property values - tax rates have not yet been established.

But a provisional budget calls for spending of close to \$1 million more tax revenue this year than in 1992.

Starting this year, says Smythe, property will also be assessed annually, rather than

once every two years as in the past.

"Sometimes in two years the market can move rather dramatically," he said.

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Stamping out rationalizations

Nowhere is the word rationalization used to more obtuse effect than in the placations that emanate from the bowels of Canada Post when changes in service are announced.

Usually the doublespeak is being applied to explain such changes as closing a rural post office in order to grant a postal franchise to a corner store, or arranging for mail to be sorted at some distant, central complex instead of in the destination community.

A refreshing and unintended exception appeared last week in Canada Post's explanation of its Jan. 1 increase in postal rates, up from 42 cents to 43 cents for a regular letter, from 48 cents to 49 cents for US-bound correspondence, and from 84 cents to 86 cents for mail destined overseas.

Says the blurb: "Canada Post's domestic letter price remains the second lowest of comparable major western countries in terms of the time required for a manufacturing worker to earn the price of a stamp."

Surely one of the most oblique statistics to have surfaced since mail was delivered in a day, proving beyond doubt that Canada Post, in spite of its frequent confusion, has the definitive stamp on the word rationalization.

Judges playing politics

Federal judges are reportedly steamed over the lack of consideration accorded them in the government's unilateral freeze on salaries, announced by Finance Minister Don Mazankowski as part of his mini-budget last month.

The nearly 900 superior court judges sitting on benches from coast to coast go so far as to argue that the salary cap may even be illegal.

Horrors.

Stalwart guardians of procedure, the judges graciously acknowledge that they would likely have accepted the freeze if they had been consulted first. Instead, they are now considering legal action to challenge the constitutionality of the move, which would peg salaries at upwards of \$155,800 for the next two years.

The judges' obsessive, legalese attitude is absurd, resting on the false argument that the freeze threatens the judiciary's independence from the executive branch of government. This from a group of public servants appointed by that same executive branch.

There is no more dab hand at the nuances of form than a legal practitioner, but judges would do well to avoid the temptation to finagle in court, and instead sit tight.

Amid the evil fortunes besetting those whose lives depend in some way on a cheque from the massively over-extended federal treasury, theirs is not an uncomfortable lot.

Judges intrinsically know this.

It may be that the noises streetwise judges are making now have little to do with legal or economic conditions, everything to do with politics. For they also have legal opinion that says it is unconstitutional for parliament to reduce their salaries.

A perspicacious manoeuvre from the bench, perhaps?



letters

Cooperative efforts being made

Due to the compassion, honesty and frankness I felt compelled to respond to a letter in your Dec. 21 issue written by Julie Flagg.

She expressed concern over the article where the Sechelt Indian Band made comments of how they were disappointed and angered. As once again betrayed by the system and the government - a people's democratic government that is elected to protect the land and environment and, more important, to protect the rights of all Canadians.

Therefore I agree it is high time that all Canadians take a stand together and yes, we must all take a long hard look at ourselves and do some soul searching. We can no longer sit by the wayside and be uninvolved.

As I stated to the Commercial Fishermen's Coalition in your Dec. 14 issue "We must all work together to protect our environment and natural resources for the future." And we must not allow no government body or representatives, corporation, group, club or anyone to divide or set barriers between us Canadians and the environment that is beginning to return our marine life.

As recently as November a huge amount of Chum salmon returned to our inlet, also the herring are returning in greater abundance. More reason for the

Orca, or Killer Whale, to pay recent visits once again to our pristine inlets.

The natural bounty that we as native aboriginal people once enjoyed is now returning for all the enjoy.

A local commercial fisherman made the statement that their lifestyle and livelihood is being threatened by natives and government. Well, as an aboriginal native of this land, we can relate and appreciate where he is coming from. So if we sound a little bitter or disappointed it is with good reason.

As a native and commercial fisherman, I am committed to protecting and respecting our natural resources that provide for my family. The bounty from the ocean provides my living and if the ocean provides a bounty of salmon that we can share to much appreciated people who cannot afford more than one dollar.

And because native persons from other tribes and yes there

are one or two of our members, who do not realize our traditions yet.

But you will be pleased to know that our tribe is developing a co-management policy agreement with the department of fisheries and oceans.

So we are trying to work cooperatively with the government and hopefully we Canadians can do the same.

CALVIN CRAIGAN
Sechelt

All fishermen want conservation

Following the recent announcement of the Pearse-Larkin Investigation into missing Fraser River salmon stocks, many people involved in the fishing industry were quick to point accusatory fingers.

The Pacific Trollers Association (PTA) has long been known as the most representative commercial fishing organization in

BC. We believe it is time for a more rational debate to take place in our communities concerning the future of the salmon fishery in this province.

We understand that changes in the management of the fishery will occur - change has always been a part of this industry. In fact, someone once said that six months of continuity in fisheries policy was an eternity. All fishermen want an industry that we can continue to rely upon.

We believe it is important for individuals to understand the real matters at hand - it is not simply 'the native issue'. We have serious concerns about the continued resource grab by the US through the Pacific Salmon Commission; the degradation of our marine environment; and of course, the most important question - proper conservation practices.

The PTA is willing to work with everyone interested in conserving the resource for ourselves and future generations, be they communities or individual citizens. Anyone who is interested in assuring continued access for all sectors of the Canadian population - we do believe in the fair sharing of this important resource.

Together we can manage change, but without a rational dialogue we will continue to be managed by changes not of our making - to the detriment of the resource and all those involved.

DAVE HARDIE,
vice-president, PTA

letters welcome

We welcome letters to the editor on matters of public interest. However, we reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity, clarity and legality. Please mail your letters to:

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Environment will need more than just lip service

My, but the media loves to flaunt their concerns about all things righteous and good.

Take the environment, for example. There is no issue more likely to get the big play in our national newspapers; no issue more likely to have the talking heads of television broadcasters more funneally sincere as they bring the latest bad news to our attention.

A single-hulled oil tanker nearing the end of its useful life opted last week to take a narrow channel between the southern Shetland Islands and the Fair Isle 20 miles south. The tanker was carrying crude oil from Norway to Quebec for refining.

It was New York owned but of Liberian registry, safely beyond the reach of more demanding operating standards than Liberia can afford to consider.

Since the Exxon Valdez disaster three years ago, many countries do not allow single-hulled tankers into their waters, but part of the Thatcher legacy in Great Britain is that the British make no such demands on those who transport oil.

Mrs. Thatcher once said, on the subject of the Falklands War when she got to exercise gunboat diplomacy on the full scale of the 19th Century imperialists she revered: "It's so nice to have a real crisis to deal with rather than just tedious issues like the environment."

The Iron Lady of England is perhaps an extreme



musings

john burnside

example, but if the leaders of the political world are much more enlightened than Thatcher and her friend Ronald Reagan, who thought that trees caused acid rain, there is precious little sign of it.

One doesn't have to be an alarmist to recognize that the environment is in a state of crisis which is going to demand the brightest and best minds on the planet and the support of the most powerful if a planetary disaster is to be avoided.

Here is where the sonorous and grieving tones of the television newscasters and the headlines in our newspapers mislead us into believing that care is being taken.

While bringing us ostentatiously caring reports about the flavour of the month disaster, they blind us to the fact, growing inescapable, that the global situation is deteriorating rapidly with nothing of significance being done.

Shock waves of alarm and concern were mani-

festated when the Exxon Valdez ran aground off Alaska. After initial inept fumbling, governments and industry rushed to clean up the beaches. Exxon's employees were photographed tenderly wiping the oil from doomed seabirds.

But what really changed. Ancient, single-hulled tankers, of foreign registry to provide easy operating requirements and cheap wages, are still used by the oil companies to transport their black gold around the world.

Reckless and heedless captains, perhaps with bonuses on the line for speed of transportation, take lethal shortcuts and disaster is eventually inevitable.

In the most current example, the waters off the northern tip of Great Britain where the North Sea meets the North Atlantic have long been regarded as among the most tempestuous in the world. Fang-toothed rocks and bare islands have been the graveyards of ships since before the biggest part of the Spanish Armada came to grief among the same rocks and riptides four centuries ago.

And still we have these creaking tankers of giant size manoeuvring through channels in the middle of winter, which brought the galleons of the Spanish to grief.

Nor are these examples of the careless neglect of the coastlines and waters of the world the whole story. Sure, there are just such tankers as the one

impaled on the rocks of southern Shetland still making their way in stormy seas along the coastlines of the world, including off the coast of British Columbia.

But there are stories of degradation and disaster which go unreported even whilst the entertainers who deliver our televised news are emoting about the oil on Scottish shores today.

In all the excessive reporting of the Gulf War very little was said about the ecological disaster that the expensive and incomplete spanking of Saddam Hussein left in its wake in the Persian Gulf.

One report recently said the Iraqis had loosed 20 times as much oil into the comparatively closed waters of the Persian Gulf as the Exxon Valdez dumped into Alaskan waters, but to date one tenth as much money has been spent on the clean-up.

It appears that the royal families of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are as disinterested as the oil companies in the environment unless the spotlight of hyped up news coverage is actually on them.

Among the political leaders of the world today, only incoming American Vice President Al Gore seems aware of the growing environmental disaster taking shape.

One of these days, the environment is going to need more than saccharine lip service. One of these days soon.

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Where do you get your news?

Since you're reading the Coast News, we should assume this organ is one of your main sources of information. Perhaps you also watch network or cable TV, read a daily newspaper or regular news magazine and sometimes peruse a supermarket tabloid.

Most of us accept this abundance of information as a good thing. We welcome the variety of sources, because we're told different voices help guarantee our right to know.

Ben Bradlee isn't so sure. In a speech delivered earlier this year to a gathering in Dublin, Bradlee - the editor of the Washington Post, the newspaper made famous in the early 1970s by its pursuit of the Watergate scandal - sketched a picture of strange changes underway in the North American media industry.

The strangest of the strange, according to Bradlee, is the rapid evolution of what he terms New News, a catchword for the jumble of media vehicles employed to cash in on the public's fascination for Hollywood and television. This crazy-quilt of influences includes pop music, pop art, celebrity and entertainment magazines, supermarket weeklies and 'info-tainment' television programming.

The problem is not an abundance of news sources, which is good, but the quality of those sources, which is bad.

Bradlee claims that as more and more people turn to New News for their information about the world, society suffers an increase in its general level of ignorance. The reason is that New News is too superficial to be informative, and that enter-

tainment disguised as news does not educate.

We could easily dismiss Bradlee's thesis as the ravings of a newspaper editor moaning about the loss of readers and revenue, because the growth of New News has caused financial problems for regular newspaper and television outlets. We could also argue that by blaming New News sources for fostering general ignorance, mainstream organs may be trying to divert attention from their own failures.

Except that in explaining his case, Bradlee offered some examples that give pause for thought. He claimed, for instance, that more people will hear rap singer Sister Souljah's proposals for stopping violence in the streets of Los Angeles than will listen to any thoughtful proposals from government leaders. As well, he argued that Bart Simpson and talk show hosts like Oprah have become more powerful than the most respected newspaper columnists or television analysts. And he pointed out that while cable television coverage of the Gulf War offered plenty of high-tech theatrics, it supplied none of the analysis or context needed to help people truly understand the conflict.

Bradlee's concern is that an audience which relies only on New News is denied a factual, rounded and reasonable presentation of events, whether it be race relations or a government's justification for going to war. Instead, a society which looks to New News for its information receives only "an opinion, expressed through a filter of ignorance, in the guise of entertainment."



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duncan macdonnell

Even so, the real problem with New News is not that it exists as an extension of factual reporting, but that it is beginning to supplant factual reporting and analysis. Why is this troubling? Because if the preferred source of information is entertainment masquerading as news, we should expect a day when people know all about a prime ministerial candidate's hairstyle, but next to nothing about his or her economic policies.

The reason is that while New News is bright and sassy and entertaining, it cannot provide depth. And if it cannot provide depth, it cannot hope to provide real understanding.

Is there any solution to the danger of ignorance being used to promote further ignorance? Not if mainstream media elects to fight back by implementing changes designed to recapture readers and viewers already lost to New News outlets. They would have to fight fire with fire, which means more of the breezy style and light pap that sent people to other sources in the first place.

A more respectable style of New News, albeit with lower doses of superficiality and banality, is not the answer. We've already seen how bad some of our newspapers have become by placing a heavier

emphasis on chatty entertainment features meant to compete with television. We need much less of that, not more.

No - my recommendation would be to institute junior and senior high school courses on media literacy, with a passing grade required before the student could graduate.

Understanding the media is crucial in the midst of this information age. If we can provide a greater understanding of what the media is and how it delivers its messages, we can arm people with the ability to recognize how they are - and how they are not - being served. We can give them the means to differentiate between their sources of news, and to separate factual from fancy-free.

People may end up preferring New News to the old style of news, but my hope is they would at least know the difference and know where else to turn when they needed a source that could truly help them to understand the world.

letters

Change reality, not perceptions

Premier Harcourt believes that it is easier and cheaper to try to change people's perceptions of reality than it is to change reality. So this spring he'll go to Europe to try to persuade them that all is well in BC's forests.

Harcourt's 'head-in-the-sand' approach further erodes BC's international reputation. While publicly boasting of new attitudes and tougher regulations, thoughtful Europeans will be thumbing through copies of the July '92 Tripp Report and the August '92 Report on the Donna Creek slope failure.

Donna Creek is 75 kilometres northwest of Mackenzie. The report says that as a result of poorly built roads by Fletcher-Challenge, over 60,000 gravel truck loads of soil and debris were deposited into Donna Creek, damaging over 60 kilometres of stream channel.

Sorry Mike, Europeans know how to read and can tell fact from fantasy.

JIM PINE
Victoria

Amnesty writers thanked

The members of Amnesty International Group 160 (Sechelt) want to thank the people who participated in our Write-a-thon on Human Rights Day.

There were many people who stopped to sign petitions and or postcards. However we want to give special thanks to those of you who took time to write a letter on behalf of one of AI's appeals. This letter would be too long if everyone were mentioned. But we particularly want to thank Nancy MacLarty and Peggy Connor who took time from their busy schedules. Thank you too, to those who donated towards the postage.

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Jean and Walter Sturdy
celebrated their 50th
Anniversary at the Gibsons
Yacht Club Jan. 2.
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community



George in gibsons

by George Cooper

On Saturday, Jan. 2, friends and family gathered in the yacht club's lower deck to honour Walter and Jean Sturdy upon their golden wedding anniversary.

Walter and Jean were married in Bromley, Kent, England when both were serving in the RAF.

In England at the start of WW II, Walter had joined the RAF, where his years of flying experience keeping his private pilot's licence current made him an outstanding candidate for bomber pilot. Jean, a WAAF officer, served on the same RAF station in England.

A friend who has known

Walter and Jean for more than 50 years presented a letter that was read to the gathering.

In his letter, Earl Ward, an air gunner in Walter's bomber crew, said that he felt Walter's skill as a pilot always brought them safely back to base after each mission.

Walter, his war service marked by decorations for bravery, continued in service in the RAF after the war's end, with the rank of Wing Commander. After several years, however, Walter and Jean, now the parents of two children, decided to make Canada home. For Jean it was a farewell to her home country and for Walter, a return to his.

Walter had left his home in Vancouver when he was 16 to train at HMS Conway in England for service in the Merchant Marine and had then gone to sea on the CPR's Empress ships where in time he became a Bridge Officer.

After their return to Canada and Walter's four years in the College of Chiropractics in Toronto, the family settled on the Coast where Walter set up practice first in Vancouver, West Vancouver and then part time here in Gibsons. Now Walter and Jean live in Roberts Creek on the site of their former summer cottage.

The Sturdy's three children, sons Paul and Morgan, and daughter Diane Maitland, all of West Vancouver, planned this occasion for their parents. Messages and good wishes came from England, New Zealand and the U.S.

The Sturdys have five grandchildren and one of them, a granddaughter, has inherited her grandfather's love of the sea. She has done two voyages as a crew member on square-rigged barkentines, one through the Panama Canal and the other through the Baltic, across the Atlantic to end in New York, where an inspector declared the vessel unfit to be at sea.

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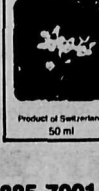
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Hydro girdling postponed

BC Hydro's brush control "girdling" project in Roberts Creek, reported in the last issue of the Weekender, has been postponed due to the amount of snow along the powerline.

Hydro representative John Emery said no new date had been set, but the girdling could take place at the end of the month. The public had been invited to watch the pesticide-free brush control program in operation.

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Snow lovers, the Nielsens - Cassie, 10, Sara, 6, and mother Carrie - shaped a snow family on Marlene Road last week, giving passersby some seasonal pleasure.

Joel Johnstone

roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

Public opinion, input and pressure can make a difference. An example of this to take place this month is BC Hydro's brush-clearing program on its powerline right-of-way. Instead of spraying young deciduous trees to death, Hydro is implementing a girdling method, whereby the trees have a thin strip of bark removed which causes them to go dormant. This technique is labour intensive (obviously more costly), so herbicides are not totally out of the picture, yet. But this is a start in that direction.

Capricorns

Happy birthday, Capricorns. You all seem to be whining and crying because your happy day falls on or very close to Christmas and New Year's. The Capricorns that surround my life (and there seems to be a large percentage of them) may be crying the blues, but appear to be hauling in more presents, cards and money than ever before.

Then these goat people are demanding parties in the summer, as well. I finally have opened my eyes to C's and realize their attitude of hard done by, is all a fake and they are really laughing as they rake in the goodies.

You Capricorns may be stubborn, goat-headed, and of course, nothing is ever your fault, but the rest of us still love you for your caring, loyal and

faithful-to-the-end personalities.

School News

School is back in session, minus one regularly scheduled day and if it snows again, likely more days will be missed.

The school year seems to be getting shorter and shorter with half days, (is it even a half day when school is dismissed at 11:45 am?), full district days and two week breaks. Are these extra cancelled days due to snow (maybe if it rains too hard or gets too hot in June this should also be a cancelled day), going to be made up in the summer months? Wouldn't it be a practical option if you could send your children to school more than the regular days, including some summer holidays so that they wouldn't get so bored and could finish grade 12 at, say age 16 and get on with their lives, post-secondary education, etc.?

Library News

The Roberts Creek Library has a great selection of Canadian authors for your reading pleasure: Fiction - The Wealthy Barber by David Chilton; Falling Angels by Barbara Gowdy; Emilie by Arlette Cousture; The Bonus Deal by Archie Crail. Non-Fiction - To Dog Behavior by Bruce Fogle; Back Tack - a book for bad back sufferers, by Eric Nicol. Library hours: Tuesdays, 5 to 9 pm; Thursdays, 3 to 7 pm and Saturdays, 10 am to 2 pm.

davis bay news

by Greta Avdeeff, 885-5792

I will be writing this column until the end of February. If readers have any news, comments or concerns, please phone me. I look forward to hearing from you.

No one likes being sick. It always seems especially difficult during the festive season. So please remember to take time to send a get well card, make a phone call, or have a short visit with someone who is not feeling their best. Two great women in our community to remember are Hilda Costerton and Jean Cross. We hope you are well soon.

Seniors tea

On Dec. 16, the school hosted its annual seniors tea. We sincerely hope those who came enjoyed themselves and that next year we will see more familiar faces from the community. Many thanks to the Wilson Creek IGA and Liane Webster for their donations and to all the parents who made sandwiches and goodies. They were delicious. We were all especially glad Santa took some time off from the North Pole to come.

Reading encouraged

In December, the school also started a club to encourage children to read. The top readers for December are Tyler Stene, 88 pages; Tiffany Leis, 222 pages; Ryan Holloway, 414 pages; Melissa Avdeeff, 939 pages; Steven Avdeeff, 1169 pages; and Silke Poplawski, 2014 pages. Great going!

Parent teacher meeting

Parents, please mark your calendar for the next Parents' Meeting with the principal, on Feb. 2 from 7 to 9 pm, in the library. The topics will be the PAC, school resources, split grades and team teaching.

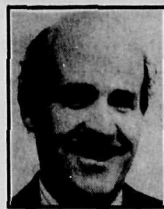
Public hearing

For all those in the community who have a concern, there will be a public hearing Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7 pm in the boardroom of the SCRD regarding the rezoning of two parcels of land near the store.

Community Association

Rob Buchan will be speaking at the general meeting of the Davis Bay Community Association Tuesday, Jan. 12. This is a great opportunity to hear about changes to the Official Community Plan.

the REAL ESTATE CORNER.



by **Herb Craig**

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Contacts

Occasionally I'm asked what service a Real Estate Representative provides other than introducing the Buyer and Seller to each other. From now on - a copy of this column is going to be my response.

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All other calls should be put through to the regular Municipal number - 885-1986.

In case of emergency, after hours, please call the following:

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Snow Removal

As all of our residents know, we have experienced an unusual amount of snow and cold weather over the past couple of weeks. We thank all residents for their patience and understanding during this most trying time for our Public Works Department. Our policy is, as it is in all other Municipalities, to clear the arterial roads first and to do smaller side roads later. We know that the most important road for each resident is the street where you live. We thank you once again for your patience.

Sanding and Plowing

Please be advised that the Department of Highways is responsible for the sanding and plowing of Highway 101, including Wharf Road and Teredo Street. Any complaints regarding these roads should be directed to 886-8243 or 1-800-663-4997.

1993 Business Licences

Please note that the 1993 Business Licence fees are now due and payable.

Please remit your Business Licence fees to the Municipal Hall as soon as possible as failure to pay by January 31st, 1993 will result in 10% penalty being applied to the unpaid balance.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Regular Council Meetings

Regular District of Sechelt Council Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the SCRD Boardroom.

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halfmoon bay happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It seems that many Halfmoon Bay residents have had to stay home during this cold snow spell. "We can't even get out of the driveway," is a common comment. We must, however, be thankful for the Sunshine Coast transit bus which has made it through wind and snow every day throughout it all. A short power bump last week triggered a bit of panic for those who have to depend on electric heat and who have no fireplace as a standby.

Thankfully the outage was only for a couple of hours when it was duly fixed. Thank you to the bus drivers and to the BC Hydro fellows. Thanks are due also to all the volunteer fire departments who have had their fair share of calls recently. Just

The chilly waters of Halfmoon Bay at Coopers Green beckoned, briefly, to New Year's celebrants.

Ruth Forrester photo

make sure that your chimney is cleaned regularly.

A Celebration

A group of merry people gathered at the Welcome Beach community hall to greet the New Year and were certainly not disappointed. The company was delightful, the food great, as was the music and participation of some of our more popular entertainers.

As always, master of ceremonies Bill Vorley made everyone feel welcome and carried out his duties well.

Greatly appreciated was the



fact that the parking area had been cleared of snow prior to the evening event, thanks to Franz, Gunther and Leo.

A reminder that bridge at the

hall starts up again this Friday, Jan. 15 at 1 pm.

Plans for the coming year are presently underway with the directors of the Welcome Beach Community Association so you can look forward to receiving your list of events in the mail in the near future.

Why Not Write?

Being housebound can prove to be a productive time if writing is one of your favourite pastimes. Why not complete that short story which is stored in the back of your mind. Type it out and enter it in this year's Writing Contest sponsored by the Suncoast Writers' Forge. There is prize money totalling \$350 available for winning entries in both fiction and non-fiction.

Pick up an entry form at the Coast News in Sechelt.

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

The Farmers' Almanac was right again. This is indeed a cold winter. The birds are at the feeder from dawn until dusk and, I notice, are not very polite about sharing or taking turns. I counted five different kinds of birds vying for their rations in the past few days. There are tracks leading to shrubs in our yard where the deer are nibbling leaves above the snow line.

In the pond opposite our community mailboxes, about 50 ducks have grown up over the summer. So many people have been feeding the ones that have remained to winter there that they have become almost too tame and trusting. But lately their faith in a benign world has been severely tested.

I watched them aim for the pond in their usual expectation of a glamorous skid into the water only to land, kerplunk, on the ice and to skate helplessly for a few feet, honking angrily. Life on the Sunshine Coast is not what it should be, weather-wise, and like the ducks, I feel a little disoriented. I have tulips which adventurously poked their heads above the soil a few weeks ago. They must wonder if I moved them back to Saskatchewan.

Writers' Forge

Members and all interested persons are invited to the Writers' Forge monthly meeting Jan. 13 at 7:30 pm at Rockwood Centre. This will be a workshop night so bring some of your work and share in the learning process.

Rockwood Centre is presenting some interesting programs to keep the winter doldrums away. Monday, Jan. 18 begins an eight-week course in creative drama for children. It runs from 3:45 pm to 5 pm. There are also Tai Chi and Yoga classes starting up for adults after Jan. 15. As well, some of our talented local entertainers are featured at the Coffee House nights in the Rockwood Centre basement Saturday, Jan. 16 and 30. Entrance is by donation.

Call 885-7553 to find out more about the Junior Dart League for

ages 13 to 18. It meets every Sunday from 12 noon to 3 pm.

On Jan. 16 from 10 am to 2 pm, the West Sechelt Beavers and Cubs are holding their annual bottle drive. Bring your returnable bottles to West Sechelt Elementary at that time.

Arts Centre

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt will re-open Jan. 20. The first exhibition of 1993 is entitled Friends of the Gallery. Any artist on the Coast can deliver his or her original work to the centre Jan. 16 from 11 am to 4 pm. This show offers a wide variety of art in many mediums by Coast residents, amateur and professional. It is a wonderful opportunity for as-yet-unknown artists to bring forward their pieces for viewing.

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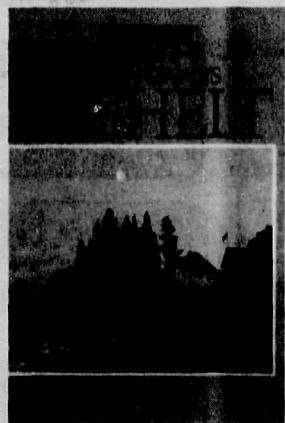
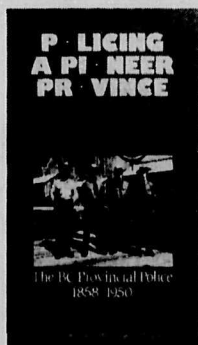
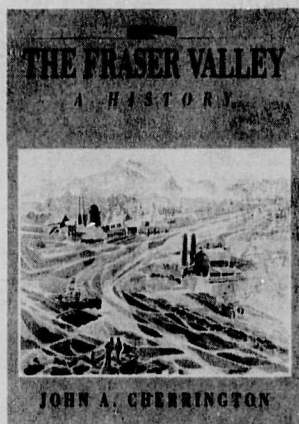
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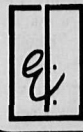
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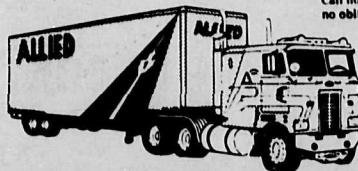
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all. A friend told me that when one of the local people make you
something you know you are accepted.It was when my first son Uriah was born that Edna Howitt made
him a pair of mittens. I was so happy, because then I knew I was
acknowledged as someone who lived here and was part of the local
scene. I gave her some pot holders that I quilted in return.Edna lived in Egmont for a long time and has been a part of many
people's lives, has raised children who are still part of the communi-
ty today. Edna will be missed and remembered by many people. She
was a good person, helpful in the community in many ways.With all this snow a true sense of hibernation has set in, it seems.
I haven't seen anyone for weeks. It sure is pretty and the kids really
enjoy it, all except driving in it, it's a nice change.Our regular play group, which meets on Tuesdays hasn't been so
regular for the last few weeks. Once the snow leaves we'll be back
on schedule.We sure have been going through the wood, us coasters just aren't
used to this freezing weather.Maybe we'll be skating in the near future as where we're living
right now there's a pond in the back yard. Until next week may
peace fill your hearts.**harbour watch**

by Jacalyn Vincent

Congratulations to Fred on
his exciting win! The Pender
Harbour Lions Club would liketo thank everyone involved in
making the Christmas TV and
VCR draw such a success and to
the community for its support.
The Lions Club always wel-
comes new members to its
group, which meets every first
and third Wednesday of each
month. For more information
contact president Chris Shep-
pard at 883-2301.**Reminder**If you would like to con-
tribute an event, birthday or an
article of community interest
and cannot get in touch with me
at 883-2480, feel free to drop
off your information at either
the PetroCan or Marina Pharma-
cy. Please leave your name and
phone number. Cutoff time is
Tuesday at 4 pm.**Music Society presents**A must for everyone to enjoy
is the performance of John
McLachlan at the Pender Har-
bour Community Hall on Fri-
day, Jan. 22 at 7:30 pm. Doors
will open at 7 pm. A fiddler and
bass player will accompany this
internationally known musician.
McLachlan composes his own
Canadian songs as well as per-
forming the standard folk songs
everyone loves and remembers.
John was so well received in our
community last June that we
just had to have him back. Tick-
ets are available at Miss
Sunny's in Madeira Park or at
Talewind Books in Sechelt or
from any of the society mem-
bers at \$8 per adult, \$5 for teens
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free.**PH Aquatic Centre**There's still time to register
for courses at the Pender Har-
bour Aquatic Centre, from water
babies to gym and swim, fitness
classes and more. On Jan. 23
the pool will sponsor a CPR fitness
and first aid course. You may
pre-register now. The fee is \$70
and is from 8 am to 8 pm. Many
classes will have to be dropped
if there isn't an active participa-
tion from the public, so enjoy the
active living.The Aquatic Centre has now
set up a scholarship fund in the
name of Carla Lee. Carla was a
teacher in our area who passed
away last year and was one of
the pool's first life time mem-
bers. This scholarship fund is for
any PH High School stu-
dents who excel in recreation
and education. The aquatic
society is donating \$100 to
extra-curricular team sports.
What a terrific idea. Also look
forward to the weight room
being expanded, probably in the
summer. This feat will be per-
formed by the Garden Bay Fire
Department, which in returnRoad conditions during the excess snow make this a familiar
sight from Egmont to Port Mellon.

Keith Thirkell photo

may use the room to continue
physical fitness workouts. And
we thought they were all calen-
dar material already.**As the tide changes**Temperature buffs - to date
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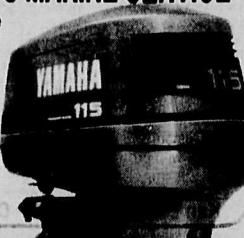
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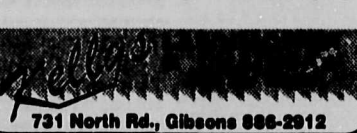
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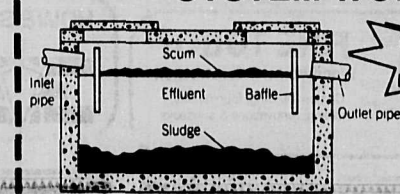
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3 Obituaries

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KNOWLES: James Porter at home in Comox, BC, December 31, 1992 in his 71st year. Will be deeply missed by his loving wife Tilly and family: Alan, Angela (Glenn), Douglas (Liz), Laurence (Pam), Gary (Kim) and nine grandchildren. Also survived by two sisters - Helen and Rachel in Aberdeen, Scotland, and various relatives throughout Britain and Canada. No service at his request, cremation. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to the Salvation Army. Arrangements through First Memorial Funeral Services. #2cn

HOWITT: Passed away at home on January 5, 1993. Edna May Howitt, late of Egmont, age 65 years. Survived by a daughter, May Silvey of Madeira Park; a son, Greg of Madeira Park; two grandchildren, Tyler and Krista; her sister, Vera Grafton, of Egmont; two brothers, Mel and Don Jeffries of Sechelt. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Memorial Service, Saturday, January 16, 1993 at the Egmont Community Hall. #2cn

1 In Memoriam

Thank you to our family and friends for all their support and sympathy given to us following the loss of our wife and mother Bessie. Special thanks to the staff of the ICU at St Mary's Hospital for making her last hours as comfortable as possible. Mac Baba and family. #2cn

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Kenmore white 17 cu.ft. 2D FF, \$579; Admiral white 15 cu.ft. 2 DR FF, \$399; Whirlpool almond 14 cu.ft. FF, \$439; McClary H gold stove 30", \$279; GE white dryer, \$239; Hotpoint port. DW almond, \$249; Viking H gold stove, \$249; Kenmore 24" white stove, \$249; Inglis dryer, \$249; Inglis Liberator 2 spd 3 cyc washer, \$369; Moffat built-in dishwasher, \$249; Simplicity port. dryer (120v), \$189; Kenmore 2 sp., 3 cyc, auto, port. washer \$369; and more. All recon. with 90 days to 2 years warranty, parts and labour. Phone Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434 #2w

30" Moffat stove, brown \$225. 886-0993. #2cn

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2.1 Furniture

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21 For Sale

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Dry fir firewood. You pick up, \$70 cord. Eves. 883-2353. #4w

Hockey pants, size 42-44, \$30. 885-7893. #2cn

4x8 pool table; Sears 150 router; electric fence; heavy gauge barrel wood stove; fireplace insert; Admiral washer; Dodge 360 motor. Best offer. 885-2717. #4w

30" electric range, \$300; 35 mm camera w/accessories, \$60; sure shot camera, \$50. All in top condition. 885-2392. #4w

Steel entry door - brand new in box, top quality, pre-hung, \$150. Temp. power pole, complete, \$225. 987-1604. #4w

40" vanity w/sink and fixtures, \$150. 885-6096. #4w

One dozen medium and one dozen small fitted cloth diapers, new condition, bonus, 6 night-time panels, \$100. 885-9565. #2cn

Kerosun Sunspite portable kerosene heater, 8500 BTU, used 4 hrs., \$175. 886-3184. #4w

IBM elect. typewriter \$35, custom built 30"x58" solid oak executive desk \$295. 885-9665 #2cn

Fisher fireplace insert \$250 enterprise wood stove \$100. 885-4046 #4cn

H. gold stove \$250, large almond fridge \$350. both good condition. 885-7634 #4cn

Hammond Organ with Leslie Speaker \$400 O.B.O. Fisher Price Jolly Jumper \$25. 886-9501 #4cn

Canopy for Nissan King Cab. Excel. cond., \$1,000 OBO. 883-9419. #3cn

Sharp electric calculator w/extra tapes, \$35; card table, \$10; 7 1/2" Black & Decker skill saw, \$30; balance scales, \$75. 886-9346 eves. #3w

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5' leather/woodgrain circular bar (no stools); Paymaster cheque writer. 886-9890.2cn

21 For Sale

2x1 black roll bar, from Toyota, \$450. 886-7825. 2cn

Fencing material, 1x8x5', 38c foot; small stove, \$125; clothes dryer, \$100. 885-9667. #2cn

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'88 Woodmizer 40HD band-saw mill. Trailer pkg < 550 hrs, lap siding attach., carriage cover, auto grinder, tooth setter, misc. spare parts. \$22,000 OBO. 886-3001 ss

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Seasoned firewood for sale. Fir, alder, hemlock. Custom orders taken. 886-4899. #3w

New tire chains, 14", in carrying case, cost \$95, asking \$60; Riviera electric furnace - forced air, 1 yr. old - offers. 886-9815. #3w

Stop smoking, become a non-smoker. Guaranteed measurable results. Phone now 885-9293 #2w


Kenwood Surround sound amplifier and receiver, 75 watts, 1 year old. \$200. 886-9569 #2w

Kenmore portable sewing machine, 1 yr old, like new. \$150. 885-2342. #2cn Full set Snap-on tools, \$6,500 with air tools, compressor. 885-5835. #2cn

Black Sony TV stand, \$50; 2, 15" snow tires, \$50; 8' fibreglass truck canopy, \$85; couch, \$75; bthrm vanity, \$25. 886-3457. ss

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15. Wanted

Black leather rocker \$100; beige cord love seat \$30; coffee, octagon and end tables \$250 set; matching pole, swag and table lamp \$50 set; 2 new clock radios \$10 each; steam iron \$5; canister set and br. box \$10; Rubbermaid odds and ends; Romance novels \$.10 each. Phone 886-2606 TFN

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1932-1935 model D John Deere tractor in excellent running condition. Phone 886-4933 #2w

1977 JD 410 backhoe, good working condition, \$10,800 OBO. 886-7372 or 885-5730. ss

1982 Buick LeSabre well maintained excellent vehicle, excellent price \$1500. 885-3344 #3w

1982 Renault LeCar, economical good cond., new clutch, tires. \$600. 883-2732 #4cn

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1986 Ford Taurus V6, exc. cond., \$4500 OBO. 886-7524 aft. 5pm. #3w

1985 Fiero GT, 6 cyl., 4 sp., runs great, \$2500. 886-7484. ss

1982 Mazda 626, runs great, \$1500 OBO. 885-4438. #3w

1977 Trans Am, rebuilt 400, many extras, \$1500 OBO. 885-3656. #3w

1983 Buick Sky Hawk, 2 dr, 2.0L, 4 cyl, 5 spd manual, \$1450 OBO. 886-9500 anytime. ss

'77 Ford station wagon sold as whole or parts, \$250 OBO; '77 Aspen, good running cond, \$500 OBO. '77 Ford F-250, good running cond, \$500 OBO. 885-7766. #3cn

1984 Dodge Colt, 4 door auto. 885-4415 #2w

1981 AMC Concord, 4 door 6 cyl auto, PS, PB, pulse tilt, stereo, no rust, one owner. 886-7227. \$975. TFN

1987 Chevelle auto st.6, 4 door, great condition. \$1500. 886-7859 #3cn

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Lincoln Mark V - propane, exc. motor, \$2000 OBO. 883-9590. #4w

'75 Mercury Comet, good reliable trans., \$375. 886-3845. #2cn

1974 Volvo 6 cyl., O/D, \$800 OBO. 883-9590. #4w

1981 Dodge Omni 4 cyl., auto, ps, clean interior \$500. 885-3337 ss

T-BIRD
'86 Thunderbird, 43,000 kms, lady driven, non-smoker, very clean. \$5,695 OBO 886-2622 days or 886-0971 eves. TFN

'84 Toyota Celica GTS. Good shape. \$3700 OBO. 886-7648. ss

'86 Pontiac 6000 AC 4 cyl, F/inj, great mileage. Exc. cond. \$3800. 886-7520. ss

1982 Mercury Zephyr. Very good condition \$575. 886-9372 ss

'78 Olds Delta 88, 350 auto, loaded, new rear tires, exc. cond. 886-9500 anytime. tfn

1981 Buick Skylark, good cond. 886-3368 ss

Good selection used tires, wheels, Chevette; Honda Accord parts. 885-4004 ss

'77 Pontiac Lemans, exc. cond., \$900 OBO. 886-3648 ss

1974 Datsun 260Z alpine stereo, mags, spinner hubs, Pirelli tires, new brakes, exc. shape \$3500 OBO 886-7378 ss

'88 Mercury Topaz, like new, \$5500. 886-2833 or 886-7484. ss

1973 Super Beetle, \$2500 OBO. 883-9234. ss

1980 Camaro 305 auto., T-Tops, Rally rims, \$2600. 885-7113. ss

1976 New Yorker, A-1 cond., low mileage \$900 OBO 886-9025 ss

Used Camaro T-Top, \$495 for the set, with covers, 886-9500 anytime. ss

1974 Oldsmobile, new brakes and exhaust. Mechanically sound, \$2400 OBO. 885-1943. ss

1988 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, auto/od, 4 door, exc. cond. \$7,495. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

1979 Cadillac Seville baby blue, in/ext., rebuilt engine & transmission. Priced to sell \$3850 Call 886-8510 after 6:00 pm. ss

1971 LandRover - 88 completely rebuilt. Offers.. PTO Avail. 883-2669. ss

1975 Triumph TR7, excellent condition, new dual exhaust, radial t/a low profile tires. Sacrifice \$3600 or trade up or down for family size car or 11 ft. camper. 885-9068. ss

'77 Camaro, 39,000 org. miles. White int. excellent. Rusty \$950 OBO. 886-2111 ss

'86 Pontiac 6000 AC 4 cyl, F/inj, great mileage. Exc. cond. \$4500. 886-7150. ss

1981 Ford pick up, 6 cyl, good running truck. \$1250 O.B.O. 885-0642 or 885-0766 #4cn

24. Trucks

'90 Ford F250 4x4, 5.0 L, 5 sp., air, cruise, tilt, bed liner, 52,000 kms., exc. cond., \$13,200. 886-9452. #4w

1976 Ford 600 5 ton, auto., 361 V8, 20 ft. box, new rubber, everything AOK, \$3200 OBO. 886-4996. #4w

Coats 2020 tire machine, \$250. 885-8856. #4w

1988 Bronco II 4x4, great in snow, V6 AT, exc. cond., new brakes, exhaust. 886-2031. ss

1986 Ford F150, V8 auto., fiberglass canopy, new tires, 55,000 miles. One owner. \$5500 OBO. 883-9206. #4w

1975 GMC 3/4 ton pick up. Strong 350 V8, some rust. Runs well, am/fm cassette. \$1150 OBO. 883-9961, 885-0300 #4cn

1989 Chev Silverado 4X4, \$13,000 OBO. 885-09262w

1970 4x4 40" mudders, runs good. 886-7484. ss

'79 GMC 350 V8, bench seat, runs good, \$500 OBO. 885-3240. #3w

1988 Chev 4X4 1 ton, with flatdeck. \$7900. Phone 886-3699. #2w

1981 GM 1 ton, 4x4, Dual Cab with steel flatbed, \$2500 firm. 883-9382 #4cn

1978 Ford, \$2200. Call aft. 5pm 886-2184. #2w

1980 GMC with canopy, \$1500 OBO or will take in trade wood-working tools, jointer, miter saw or what have you. 885-5173 after 7 pm. #2cn

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1980 Chev 4 ton dump truck, 366 HP, 2 spd. rear end, 6-8 yd box, \$6500 firm. 886-8550 eves. ss

'79 Ford 12 passenger van, V8 auto good cond. \$3295 OBO. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

1988 Chev. Cheyenne 1/2 ton pick-up, 4.3 litre V6, PS/PB, 61,000 km., box mat, toolbox, \$8700. 885-2836, 885-7413 ss

'77 Chevy Nomad, deluxe window van, parts. 885-5102. ss

1981 Ford F250, 4x4 with rock box \$5500. 886-4599. ss

25. Campers
1991 Northern light dix camper 9', fridge, stove, toilet and shower \$7500. 885-7810 TFN

1975 GMC camper, van. Good tires, 6 cyl. auto. \$1000 OBO. 883-9979 ss

1976 Dodge camperized van, auto, p/s,p/b, cruise, rear bed, cupboards, icebox, sink, \$1,500. 318 eng. 886-2512 ss

26. Marine
2 170 Ford cu.inch - 100 hp w/2 E ton legs \$900 O.B.O. 885-6190 #4cn

I pay cash for power boats, 18-28 feet. 885-4031 3w

6 cyl. Scania Vabis, no clutch \$1200. 885-9997 eves. #4cn

15 ft. Glascraft twin 40 hp outboard and trailer \$1000 OBO. 885-4415 #2w

20 ml Mariner Long Shaft 1991 on warranty, \$1200; 30 hp Evinrude Loing Shaft \$800 OBO; new 25 hp electric Long Shaft Mariner, \$2000. 883-1119. TFN

Kawasaki Jet Ski for sale, excellent condition, asking \$2700. 886-8102. ss

15' fibreglass Sangstercraft with new convertible top. No motor, \$950. 886-2738. ss

26. Marine

Ranger 22, VHF 5 sails, very fast, sleeps 4. Gary Mull design \$4200. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

Coronado 15, trailer, similar to Laser, nice boat \$1600. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

San Juan 24, VHF, dry sailed, fresh water, 7.5 Honda, exc. cond., stove, porta-potti, \$7900. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

Hobie Cat 16 sailboat, trailer, nice boat, \$1700. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

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27. Mobile Homes
3 mobile homes all in Gibsons, priced from \$15,500 - \$28,500. 886-3580. #4cn

Pad for rent, Bonniebrook Mobile Home Park. 886-2887. #3w

1980 Highwood 14x70 mobile for removal. 3 bdrms., large master has bay window and ensuite with garden soaker tub - circle kitchen with maple cabinets - five appliances, venetians throughout, \$29,900. Karen 885-6412. ss

28. Motorcycles
Honda Interceptor 500, exc. cond., \$2000 OBO. 886-2184 aft. 5pm. #2w

1992 Kawasaki Ninja ZX 600, \$5000. 886-8996. ss

'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., garage kept. \$5500. 886-9595. ss

1981 Honda CB650 custom, immaculate 25,600 original K's, \$1250 OBO. 886-7378. ss

1985 Kawasaki Ninja like new, offers. 886-8822. ss

29. Wanted to rent
Responsible Professional Couple w/children excellent local references. Requires large family house, capable of maintaining grounds and dwelling. Call Keith or Teoni. 883-2725 or 885-7143 3w

Cottage or shared house prefer Roberts Creek. Employed, N/S vegetarian. Nancy 883-9459. #4w

Journeyman cabinet maker would like to rent studio or house in exchange for work. 885-3551 #4cn

Responsible working couple, NS, ND, no children, no pets require 2 bdrm apartment, central Sechelt. Refs. 885-5473 eves. #3cn

3-4 bdrm. home, Gibsons to Rbts. Ck., for Jan. 1/93. 886-3663. #2w

30. Shared Accommodation
in my home, short term or long term. Ideal for mill student. Close to ferry, N/S, no pets, available now, North Rd., Gibsons. \$350/mo. 886-8095. TFN

31. For Rent

Gibsons: 2 bdrm. large bright apart. appliances. \$675/mo. 885-3277, 255-5470. #4w

Gibsons - waterfront 2 bdrm. house, furnished or not, avail. Feb. 1, \$500. 886-8775 or 886-9135. #2w

Waterfront 1 bdrm. cabin Lee Bay, Pender Hbr., fridge, stove, laundry, elec. heat, avail. Feb. 1, \$400/mo. deposit reqd., N/S pref. 883-9446. #4w

\$395 - monthly rustic living by the beach, near Gibsons, cozy, furnished trailer/cottage, hydro incl., suit single/couple, shed, garden, trees. Phone 885-0640. #2cn

Gibsons - avail. Feb. 1 - 2 bdrm. suite. Carport, storage, 5 appl., close to all amenities, exc. view. 596-1669. #4w

Shared accomodation - quiet, private room, N/S, private entrance, W/D, large yard, Redroofs area, 10 min. drive from Sechelt, \$350/mo. inclusive, avail. Feb. 1. 885-7838. #4w

2 bdrm. upper main floor, view home on acreage, Rbts. Ck., \$625. 886-9600. #4w

Gibsons 2 bdrm. grnd., bright, \$495 plus. Arthur 885-9859. #4w

2 bdrm. trailer, Davis Bay, clean, no pets, avail. Jan. 16, \$600/mo. 885-7511. #2cn

Gibsons: 1 bdrm. upper floor, Marine Drive, \$620 incl. hydro. Avail. Feb. 1. 886-8656. #4w

Sandy Hook, 2 bdrm. & den, 2 baths, W/D, F/P, year round rental, \$775. Open house Jan. 17, 2-3pm, 7034 Porpoise Drive. Call 876-5373. #2w

3 bdrm house, Redroofs area, no pets. Avail. Feb. 1, 4 apps, \$800/mth. 885-0190 #4cn

Small 2 bdrm bsmt w/marina, cozy private \$450. 886-7400 #4cn

GIBSONS WATERFRONT furnished apartments with deck \$565/mth. 886-3792 #4cn

Small house furnished, n/s, n/d, prefer responsible adult \$500. 886-7642 #4cn

Bay area, nice family home, 3 bdrms, familyroom, dining room. \$850/mth. Available immediately 1-420-03173w

One bedroom suite. Available immediately. Selma Park \$600/mth. 885-7719 #4cn

GIBSONS
Main floor, all incl. \$400. Christine 886-8277 #4cn

2 bdrm mobile home at Irwin Motel and Trlr Park avail. Feb. 1 \$475/mth. 886-3331 #4cn

3 bdrm home on acreage, 5 appl., 1 1/2 bath, woodstove, hardwood floor. Close to schools bus and plaza. Refs required. \$750/mth. 886-3457 #4cn

Gibsons - 1 bdrm. grnd., bright, \$450 plus; also 1 bdrm. basement, bright, \$395 plus. Arthur 885-9859. #3w

Lower Gibsons, H.K. rooms, \$200-\$300 incl. Arthur 885-9859. #3w

New Waterfront 2 bdrm. condo, Gibsons, 5 appl., N/S, \$850. 886-3293. #3w

Roberts Creek W/F room & board, private entrance, room & bath shared kitchen. Non-smoking female preferred. \$400/mo. Phone or Fax 886-4827. #3w

Avail Jan. 1, fully furnished basement suite, Davis Bay. Elec & heat included. NS, no pet. Private entrance and parking. Refs req. 885-4480 after 6:30 pm. #3cn

Granthams, gorgeous view, older cottage ideal for 1 or 2 adults, avail Jan. 15, \$800/mo. 886-7547 or 274-0704. #3cn

31. For Rent

Immaculate 3 level, 2 bedroom adult oriented townhouse in Gibsons. No pets. Available immed. \$700/mo.

2 bedroom. house in Davis Bay, Avail. Feb. 1 \$800/mo.

2 bedroom home, Redroofs area, available for Jan. 1. \$700/mo.

3 bedroom house in Davis Bay, 1 1/2 baths upstairs, \$750/mo., 1 bed, 1 bath down, \$450/mo. Avail. Jan. 15.

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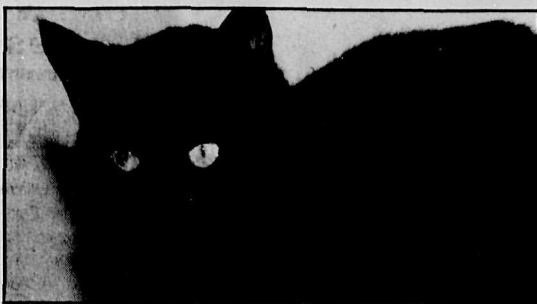
3 bdrm house on acreage with fruit trees. Roberts Creek area. \$725/mo. No dogs. Refs req. 885-3152 or 437-3701. #3w

1 bdrm trailer also small trailer suitable 1 adult. Cedars Trailer Court. 885-3313 #2w

View in quiet area, n.s., n.p., \$750, refs required. 885-2984 or 1-277-4323 #2w

Gibsons 1 bdrm plus den, ground floor, w/d, walk to schools and shopping. \$575 incl. heat and hydro. 886-8859 #2w

Lg. room for rent. Cozy home in Gibsons. Use of kitchen and hot tub \$395 incl. utl. Ideal for student or tradesman. 886-3779 #2w



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by Joyce Ostry

Happy New Year!

The new brochure for Capilano College came out and a number of classes being offered were left out. Eldercollege is offering a course on Jane Austin, by instructor Jan de Bryn. This course begins Tuesday, Jan. 17 and will be held at the South Campus in the Sechelt Indian Band Complex. Phone 885-9310 to reserve a place.

All activities on the schedule will resume this week.

The monthly general meeting is Thursday, Jan. 21 at 1:30 pm. Plan to stay on for social time and then stay for dinner at 6 pm. Phone Stan Johnson at 885-2302 or Tom Bitting at 885-4411 for information and reservations. This is a great opportunity to visit friends.

The branch is asking for volunteers to help with the building. Think of this donated time as an opportunity to contact a friend and do this together. All you have to do is answer the phone, welcome visitors and maybe answer some questions.

Ask about transportation to and from the centre.

I think that women of a certain age group aren't used to going some place to lounge

around. Men are more used to 'hanging out' at public places, such as the pub or legion. This is the '90s, ladies and no one asks whether you were female or male when you reached gold card age.

If you think management could do better, volunteer and see to changes. It's not that they're wrong, it's just that no one has thought along the lines that you have. We can always learn to think differently and expand our experiences. These diverse interests were necessary to get the centre built. Volunteer in January and February and leave these gray days at home.

Ernie Addicott is entertainment chairman. His accent tells us he is from the British Isles. He arrived in Canada in 1955 and he is a retired school teacher. His interests led him to grades 6 and 7 with a strong background in English and music. He spent a number of years in Medicine Hat. When I spoke with him he told me he is looking for people or groups to entertain the seniors. He has entertained at hospitals, extended care facilities and senior residences. He likes to visit Kirkland Centre.

See you at the centre.

remember when

5 YEARS AGO

It didn't take newly elected alderman Nancy MacLarty long to put some spark into Sechelt Council meetings as last Wednesday she and Mayor Bud Koch faced off over MacLarty's involvement with the Sunshine Heights Ratepayers' Association and she showed she was not one to back down.

10 YEARS AGO

Concern about Sechelt Council's support for Sunshine Coast Recreation Consultants' (a Vancouver firm) proposal for sub-leasing the Porpoise Bay wharf for the purpose of renting boats and using it as a base for fishing and camping trips, was expressed by Alderman Harvey Bist at last week's council meeting.

15 YEARS AGO

The first lady Chief Steward on the BC Ferries, Norah

Maclean of Gibsons, started work in her new position.

20 YEARS AGO

Following the swearing in of two newly elected two year term school trustees, superintendent R.R. Hanna informed the board it faced a tough year.

30 YEARS AGO

The M.V. Langdale Queen began its new run from Horsehoe Bay to Langdale, being the finest service yet offered to this run. She has a licensed capacity of 475 and a vehicle capacity of 85.

45 YEARS AGO

Letter to editor - Regarding the proposed beer plebiscite being taken at Gibsons - surely there should be enough business to support a hotel without having to resort to beer licence. If this licence was granted, Gibsons would soon be known as the "Drunks' Retreat."

Epitaph for Amber
You magicked through my window
in a time of emptiness
a small tabby presence
knowing you were needed —
befriending me
in a haggard hollow moment —
comforting me
through the empty nights of loss

Twelve years you gave me
of articulate companionship
addressing me urgently
in your quick wordless
language —

vanishing sometimes
into cupboards and closets —
reappearing suddenly
mewing new welcome

And now you are gone
little cat I called Amber
snuffed out like a candle flame
by a merciful needle —
your disease had
diminished you
to a rag and bone shadow —
from the crannies of reality
you will greet me no more.

- Peter Trower, Nov. 12, 1992

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- Ongoing events must be updated monthly
- We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity
- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest
- Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS
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MONDAY, JANUARY 11

SC Peace Group meeting, 7:30 pm in Roberts Creek Elementary library. Refreshments. All welcome.

SC Home Based Business Association meeting, 7pm in Rockwood Lodge Tea Room. Topics: Insurance for Home Based Businesses; Goal Setting for '93. For info. call Mary, 885-7450

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

West Howe Sound Electors Association monthly meeting, 7:30 pm at Langdale School portable. Guest speaker.

Elphinstone Electors Association 7:30 pm, Cedar Grove Elementary School. All Elphinstone residents welcome and urged to attend.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Tetrahedron Ski Club monthly meeting, 7:30 pm in Roberts Creek Elementary Community Use Room. Meeting includes ski swap.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary meeting, 1:30pm in the Marine Room.

Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Annual General Meeting, 11 am at St. Hilda's Hall. Lunch - \$10. Please get tickets from Erika, 885-5775.

John McLachlan plays at the PH Community Hall, 7:30 pm. A fiddler, bassist, guitarist and singer of Canadian and BC original and standard folk songs. A must for your January blues!

Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society meeting 7:30 p.m. at 287 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-9058 or 885-9840.

Arthritis Self-Help Gibsons branch. Topic: nutrition. 10 am to noon, Garibaldi Health Unit, South Fletcher. 886-8124.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Sunshine Coast Pro-Life meeting, 7:30 pm at the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church Hall, Davis Bay Rd., Davis Bay. 885-6141 or 885-5734 for info.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

Cameo Singles Club potluck dinner, 7 pm, Kirkland Centre. Everyone welcome - for info, call 885-9968 or 886-3354.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JANUARY 16 & 17
The Teen Centre is offering Calligraphy at the Outreach from noon to 4 pm on Saturday and from 1 to 4 pm on Sunday. All teens are welcome. Info: 886-2193.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

B.T.V.P.A.C. (Better Television Programming Action Committee) meeting, 7:30 pm Living Faith Lutheran Church, Davis Bay. All welcome.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting and election of officers - speaker: Rob Buchan, municipal planner, on "The Vision for Downtown Sechelt." 6:00 pm, Wharf Restaurant, Bella Beach Motel. Buffet dinner \$20. Please reserve by calling the Chamber office at 885-3100.

Sunshine Coast Amnesty International Group #160 regular meeting, 7:30 pm at Sechelt Elementary. In keeping with the Indigenous Peoples' Campaign, a National Film Board video, "Justice Denied," the story of the Donald Marshall case, will be shown. Everyone is welcome. Info: 885-7143

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

Arts Council Countryside Concerts Series: Norbert Kraft, classical guitar, 2:30 pm at Raven's Cry Theatre. Programme includes music of Paganini, Catelnuovo-Tedesco, Gerhard, Schafer and Albeniz. To turn in tickets or to purchase singles, call 886-2324, 885-4402 or call RAVEN's Cry day of concert 885-4597.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

The Soundwaves String Training Ensemble, 4-6 pm, sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Music Society with professional Vancouver violinist Lorraine Gresco-Ovenell begins today and continues to the end of April at the Chatelech Secondary School music room. Registration is free. For information and registration call Lyn Vernon at 886-0995. Private lessons can also be arranged.

Canadian Federation of University Women meeting, 7:30 pm at St. John's, Davis Bay. Speaker will be John Kavanaugh. For information, call 885-3315.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Spanish lessons for teens running for 8 weeks every Saturday from 6 to 9 pm. Info: 886-2193.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre is open Thurs. & Fri. 3:30 - 10 pm, Sat. 10 am - 11 pm, Sun. 1 - 8 pm.

Gibsons and District Public Library is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9:30-2:30; Thursdays 2:30-7:30; and Saturdays 9:30-2:30. For more information, call 886-2130

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 716 Winn Rd., across from Post Office, Gibsons. Displays are constantly changing. Wheelchair accessible. For hours of opening or to book a tour: 886-8232.

"Living with Cancer" Support Group meetings in Gibsons and Sechelt. For info re: times and places, call Pearl at 886-8369. All welcome!

Parent Tot Drop In at the following locations from 9:30 - 11:30am: **Gibsons** United Church Hall, Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.; **Sechelt** St. Hilda's Hall, Tues.; **Wilson Creek** Community Hall, Thurs. For info call 885-5881.

MONDAYS

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 Scottish Country Dancing, 8pm at Harmony Hall. For info, call 886-3073.

Breakaway Parents Support Group. Is your child acting out? Using substances? Do you need a loving, accepting, 12-step support group? Join us at 7:30pm, 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. Call 886-2423.

Sunshine Choristers practise at 7pm in St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt. If you enjoy singing, please join us. For info call 885-4405.

TUESDAYS

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38: Exercise Class, 11 am at Harmony Hall, for info, call 886-3544; **Bridge** starts 1 pm, for info call 886-7685.

Gibsons Table Tennis Club meets from 7 - 10 pm in Elphinstone Secondary Cafeteria. All skill levels welcome. Call Jim at 886-2775.

Lifestyles for Seniors wellness exercises, 9:30 am at St. Bart's Church Hall. Info: 886-9058.

WEDNESDAYS

Caregivers' Support Group meeting, 1 - 3 pm at Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. For info, call Barbara, 885-5144 or 885-1934.

Newly formed Women's Dive Club meets second Wed. of every month at 7 pm at Seasport Scuba. All female divers welcome.

Sunshine Toastmasters meetings at 7:30 pm at Chatelech Secondary, Room 115. Learn leadership, communication and public speaking skills. Everyone welcome. Special events begin Jan. 13. * week mini-course on all aspects of public speaking. For info, call 885-3206.

Navy League Cadets for males & females 10 to 13 years of age, 6:30pm in Gibsons Legion Hall. Continuous registration year round. Uniforms provided. Call Marc, 886-7089.

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38: Carpet Bowling at Harmony Hall, 1:00 pm. Info: 886-9271.

Children's Story Hour, 10 - 11 am at Wilson Creek Hall, sponsored by WC Reading Centre and WC/DB Community Assoc. Bring a snack. Volunteers invited as readers, library helpers and/or hosts. Info: Hilda, 885-9863 or Reiko, 885-5264.

Suncoast Writers' Forge meets on the second Wednesday of every month to learn from one another during critique workshops. All writers are welcome, from poets to technical, from novice to professional. Bring 4 pages of your work, photocopied. Please join us at Rockwood Centre, 7:30 pm. For more info: Jan DeGrass, 886-4692. Next meeting: Jan. 13.

Community Badminton at Elphinstone Secondary gym, 8-10 pm, January-April. 886-2467.

THURSDAYS

Sunshine Coast Twins or Triplets Club meet first Thursday of every month, 10 am at Rockwood in Sechelt. Anyone interested bring your children or call 885-7679 for more info.

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons, from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770. *We will be closed Dec. 24 and 31, and will re-open Thurs. Jan. 7.

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets afternoons 12:30-2:30pm, call 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Bingo at Harmony Hall, 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome. Info: 886-9906.

FRIDAYS

Gibsons United Church Thrift Shop, open 1 - 3 pm in basement at rear, off Truman Rd.

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 activities at Harmony Hall: **Painting** for Seniors, 10:00 am; **Tai Chi** at 2:30 pm; **Cards** at 7:00 pm. Info: 886-2131.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets last Friday of every month at 10 am at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit in Sechelt (opposite post office). Your participation is welcomed.

SATURDAYS

SC Minor Hockey Meet Daws, 2 - 5 pm at the Wakefield Inn. Call 885-7666.

Bridge, first and third Saturdays at SC Golf & Country Club, 7:30 pm. \$2.50/person, bring a partner. Info: 885-5426.

Chapman Creek Hatchery Tours, Weekly group tours by appointment only, 4381 Parkway Rd. (off Field Rd.) Wilson Creek. 885-4136

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Lower Mainland teacher/painter Erica Grimm-Vance ponders the next step on a three-panel, acrylic and oil work-in-progress in her Gibsons studio.

Joel Johnstone photo

Community art exhibitions promoted

by Darah Hansen

Sunshine Coast artists and crafts people working in any and every medium are invited to participate in "Friends of the Gallery", a free-for-all unjuried show which opens the 1993 year.

"Friends" is a celebration of the cooperation and reciprocal support between the arts institution and the arts community. Artists can enter up to three works: the curator, Larry Westlake, will show at least one of them, and as many more as space permits. In the past, said Westlake, up to 150 works have been displayed at one time and because of their proximity and diversity in style, "It's a very exuberant show," he said.

For artists who have never exhibited before, this is their chance, said Westlake.

"You'll be showing with a host of others, including enthusiastic students, talented amateurs, seasoned professionals and inspired perspirers."

To be included in the "Friend," bring your work to the Arts Centre on Saturday, January 16, between 1 am and 4 pm. There is no entry fee, no age limit nor means test required but an information sheet for labelling must be filled out. Should the proposed date prove a problem, artists are asked to phone (885-5412) to arrange another time when they can drop their work off.

The show opens on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Regular hours will also recommence (11 am - 4 pm Weds-Sat, 1 pm - 4 Sun).

In February there will be an exhibition called "Works in Clay - from Coastal Col-

lections" repeating the idea of the popular 1991 show "From Your Collection," but concentrating on work in a single medium.

Artists or non-artists with any pottery, ceramics, sculpture, or 'other' in the chosen medium that they would like to show are urged to call one of the exhibition coordinators (all professional clay workers). Barbara Barron, 886-2299, Beth Feldman 886-9653, Pat Forst 886-2543, Elaine Futterman 885-2395 and Katie Janyk 886-4711 as soon as possible.

The idea, said Westlake, is to allow public access to the work out in the community that is seen by comparatively few people.

Final decisions must be made by January 31; coordinators will be visiting homes in order to make the selections.



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BC film industry continues to grow

The movie of Stephen King's *Needful Things*, shot in Gibsons in the fall, was one of three major Hollywood feature productions filmed in BC locations last year.

A total of 61 productions for

television and film were shot in BC in 1992, up from 53 the previous year, with an expenditure in excess of \$200 million.

"After a brief plateau period, we're climbing again in terms of the amount of money spent in BC on goods and services in support of the film industry," said film commission president Dianne Neufeld in a news release.

Along with *Needful Things*, the other major features shot in BC in 1992 were:

- *Alive*, filmed in the Invermere area;
- *This Boy's Life*, starring Robert DeNiro, shot at the Seymour Demonstration Project in Vancouver.

TV movie production in BC included the *Exxon Valdez* Story, in which the environmental oil spill disaster was recreated using special effects, and *The Man Upstairs*, starring Katherine Hepburn.

According to commission statistics, the number of productions shot in BC has increased every year for the past 10 years.

"The development of non-polluting, knowledge-based industries such as the film industry is vital to the diversification of BC's economy," said Oksana Eskell, president of the BC Trade Development Corporation.

The Trade Development Corporation incorporates the BC Film Commission.

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