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Oh, those crafty auxiliary members

Members of St. Mary's Auxiliary Halfmoon Bay Branch sell their baked and handcrafted goods in Sechelt over the weekend. The auxiliary through all of its hard work, craft sales and thrift store sales, raises over one hundred thousand dollars annually for the Coast's hospital facility. Joel Johnstone photo

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Coast traffic flagger killed in gale force winds

by Ian Cobb and Darah Hansen

A 35-year-old Gibsons woman was killed during the fierce winter storm that roared over the Sunshine Coast Dec. 9 while flagging traffic for BC Hydro emergency crews.

Kelly Gallagher was working as a flag person near Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt when she was struck by a falling tree.

Sechelt RCMP constable Paul Stevens initiated CPR on Gallagher "within minutes of the accident occurring," police report. Gallagher was removed to St. Mary's Hospital and from there she was transported to Vancouver General Hospital (VGH).

St. Mary's Hospital administrator Ted Wright said Gallagher couldn't be treated at the Sunshine Coast facility because "the

nature of the injury(s) was such that a major hospital in Vancouver was better equipped to deal with it."

Doctors at St. Mary's sought the quickest means to transport the patient to Vancouver but because of the near hurricane force winds, air transport was ruled out.

Thus, the 8:20 p.m. ferry out of Langdale was held for 15 minutes until the ambulance arrived.

"She was alive and in critical condition when she left (St. Mary's)," Wright said.

Soon after arriving at VGH, the victim was removed to the University of British Columbia's University Hospital. A UBC hospital official confirmed that Gallagher

died Dec. 10. No other details were released.

Gallagher was part of an Ansan Flagging crew, contracted by BC Hydro, that arrived at the Cowrie/Barnacle Street area, at the turn-off to CSS at 3:25 p.m., to deal with downed power lines.

The crew repaired the damage and departed but returned later because trees had fallen over the wires, snapping power poles and dropping wires.

The hydro crew managed to clear a single lane of traffic and students and staff trapped in the school were able to leave.

At about 6:00 p.m., Gallagher was struck by the falling tree as she directed traffic.

Workers' Compensation Board public affairs manager Richard Woloshen said his office is beginning an investigation into the accident.

Gallagher is survived by two young children.

Local RCMP detachments and volunteer fire departments were kept hopping during the storm.

At least two homes have been reported damaged from falling trees. The first, located on Stalachen Drive received extensive damage, but no one was injured. The second home was located on East Porpoise Bay Road.

BC Hydro field operations manager Les Chutskoff said the majority of the Egmont and Pender Harbour area was left without power as were areas around Roberts Creek and Sechelt.

'She was alive and in critical condition when she left St. Mary's'

-Ted Wright

Wilson, Tyabji hauled back into national limelight

by Jane Seyd

Just when he figured the glare of the public spotlight was dimming, local MLA Gordon Wilson was thrust back into the news this week as a national cover story on both his personal and political trials this year hit the newstands.

A cosy shot of Wilson and MLA Judi Tyabji, Wilson's former house leader, is splashed across the front of the December issue of Saturday Night, a prestigious feature magazine based in Toronto.

Inside, a story titled "I Got You Babe" by western editor Kenneth Whyte sets out both the personal and partisan tribulations of the couple, while photos of the jeans-clad MLAs hugging, smooching and playing with Tyabji's three children provide a backdrop.

While not a searing attack, the article certainly isn't flattering to Wilson, laying out his political failures as caused by his own feelings of infallibility and insensitivity to those around him.

Described as initially "amicable and bright" with "a good grasp of many issues" Wilson was according to Whyte nevertheless a "loner, a romantic and a political hobbyist": qualities which later made for trouble.

The article traces Wilson's rise from political obscurity to his crushing defeat at this September's Liberal leadership convention, providing more than a few titillating details of his romance with Tyabji along the way.

This week, however, Wilson took issue with much of what was written about him.

"It's factually incorrect," he said from his office in Victoria. "It perpetuates a lot of the rumour and innuendo and half-truths that we lived with for the year."

When he saw the article, said Wilson, "I was very angry."

"It's an extremely vitriolic article written by somebody who frankly doesn't have a clue what went on because he doesn't even live in the province of British Columbia."

In particular, Wilson said he was upset by quotes and details attributed to unnamed Liberal sources in the

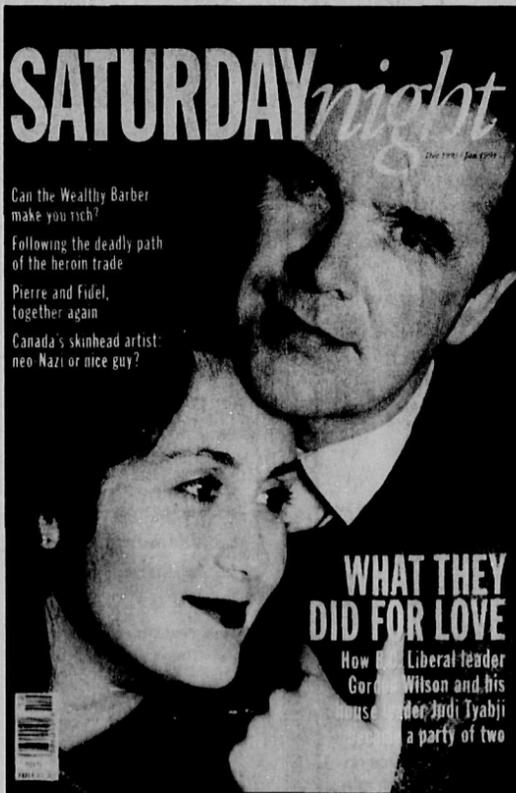
article, who claimed to have seen Wilson and Tyabji behaving in a less-than-parliamentary fashion behind half-closed office doors.

"I take strong issue with that. That's simply not true and in my judgment is a libelous comment," said Wilson.

Other details were provided by political opponents (including former party whip Gary Farrell-Collins) who have a vested interest in seeing his demise, said Wilson.

But last Thursday, the author of the article said he's standing by his story. Speaking from his office in Edmonton, Whyte said he took a cautious approach getting information for the piece: "We were fully aware there were people in the party who had it in for Gordon and Judi," he said.

Unnamed sources were used,



Gordon Wilson and Judi Tyabji on the cover of Saturday Night.

said Whyte, because "people wouldn't go on the record." But he added the details printed in the article came from several different people, whose stories added up to the same scenario.

Wilson and Tyabji also volunteered a lot of the information themselves throughout several lengthy interviews which were tape-recorded, said Whyte. "They were very co-operative with me."

While agreeing both he and Tyabji spent "many, many hours" talking to the writer about their lives as well as posing for a two-hour photo shoot, Wilson said they were both misled about what the final article would focus on.

But Whyte said Thursday that

comment isn't accurate. "I never told him anything other than I wanted to get his point of view," he said. "Frankly, going in I had no idea about them ... I didn't promise him a nice story."

Whyte said while both Wilson and Tyabji had been amicable at a personal level, "I think they were fundamentally dishonest about the nature of their relationship."

"I wasn't out to get anybody. I was simply doing my job," he said. Meanwhile, Wilson said from now on he will only be interviewed on political subjects and about his job as MLA.

"I've had enough of it all."

Local dancers hoping to tap in on arts scene

by Ian Cobb

If art had a parking lot on the Sunshine Coast, the lot would be full all save one spot - set aside for dance.

Four Coast residents are driving a vehicle headed for that spot, towing a trailer filled with local talent, and hope to make the spot a permanent one.

Lois Smith, Verity Purdy and Nicki and Paul Blakey are the cornerstones to the Sunshine Coast Dance Society, formed to help promote dance as part of an artistic community.

"We wanted to create a group that had enough clout," said Nicki Blakey, explaining they sought people with the know how in all aspects of dance, from talent and stage management, choreography, costume-making, fund raising and lobbying.

With the credentials of the four, one would think they should be setting up shop in Toronto, Winnipeg or Vancouver.

Smith was Canada's first Prima Ballerina and carries with her an air of dance royalty. Purdy's past is varied and too vast to mention in this sentence and the Blakeys have paid their dues with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Germany's Kiel Opera/Ballet Company.

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- Community Liaison:**
Chair: Councillor Dixon
- Economic Development:**
Chair: Councillor Shanks

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Committee Meeting Dates

- January 1994
- Public Works Committee**
Thursday, January 6th, 1994 at 2:30 pm
To be followed by **Parks and Recreation Committee**
- Finance & Corporate Services Committee**
Wednesday, Jan. 12th, 1994 at 2:00 pm
- Planning Committee**
Tuesday, January 25th, 1994 at 2:30 pm
To be followed by **Environment Committee**
- Community Liaison Committee**
Wednesday Jan. 26th, 1994 at 2:30 pm
to be followed by **Economic Development Committee**

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Every person who commits an offence against this Bylaw is liable to a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00)

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- Public Skates**
Fridays 3:30 pm - 4:45 pm
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Saturdays 4:45 pm - 6:45 pm
- Public Skate - Holiday Schedule**
Tuesday, December 28, 1993
1:15 pm - 3:15 pm
Wednesday, December 29, 1993
1:15 PM - 3:15 pm
Thursday, December 30, 1993
5:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Friday, December 31, 1993
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm Parents & Tots
3:30 pm - 4:45 pm
Sunday, January 2, 1994
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Saturday, December 25, 1993
Sunday, December 26, 1993
Saturday, January 1, 1994
Monday, January 3 to
Thursday, January 6, 1994 (for

Municipal Hall Closure

Please note that the Municipal Hall offices will be CLOSED from Monday, December 27th to Monday, January 3rd, 1994 inclusive.

Regular Council Meetings

Regular Council Meetings take place on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each mth at the Municipal Hall, Inlet Ave.

Mayor's Hotline



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regional district notes

Directors for the five rural areas along with mayors for both Sechelt and Gibsons were sworn in at an inauguration ceremony Wednesday (Dec. 8).

Among those taking office were: Jane Reid representing Pender Harbour/Egmont; Peggy Connor representing Halfmoon Bay; Brett McGillivray representing Roberts Creek; Jim Gurney representing Elphinstone; Tony Laver representing West Howe Sound; Earl Basse representing the district of Sechelt; and Eric Small representing Gibsons.

Also present on the regional district board is Trent Dixon representing the Sechelt Indian Band.

On Thursday night, Peggy Connor was elected to chair the board with Brett McGillivray as vice-chair.

BC Transit to Pender
 Pender Harbour may soon be receiving bus service from BC Transit. Area A director Jane Reid said there is growing interest in the community to become included in regular service.

Reid requested at Thursday night's meeting that Pender Harbour be considered as a transit route.

Meanwhile, SCRD chair Peggy Connor said the board is still hopeful weekend and night bus service to existing routes around the Coast will come into being within the next six months.

Salmonid enhancement

A request was made to the regional board by Bill Chinnick of the Sunshine Coast Salmon Enhancement Society for \$10,000. Chinnick said the money will go towards covering the cost of fish food, and the maintenance and care of the hatchery. The request is under consideration by the board.

Bylaw No. 396 passed
 Given first, second and third reading by the board Thursday night was a bylaw enabling the regional district to borrow \$5.5 million from the Bank of Montreal.

The sum will be repaid after the current year's tax requisitions are collected.

RCMP mounting CounterAttack campaign for Christmas season

by Ian Cobb

Christmas is gathering with friends and family - to eat, drink and be merry.

It is a season of joy, togetherness, remembrance and tradition.

It is also the season of taking a corner and finding flashing red

and blue lights illuminating people in reflective cross-jackets with flashlights, a season where people's lives can take drastic turns because of mixing drinking and driving.

Gibsons RCMP detachment Corp. Robin Blair said police will once again be out in force on Sunshine Coast byways from Dec. 8 to Jan. 3.

"We will be conducting roadblocks during that period of time," he said, adding Christmas is "traditionally" a time when more people tend to get behind the wheel of a car impaired.

What people won't know is where and when the police will be setting up shop.

"It all depends on what other crime is happening at the time," Blair said.

Insurance Corporation of British Columbia statistics provide a clear reason as to why they get involved with the police every year at this time to try and stem the often fatal-tide of drinking drivers.

In 1991, drinking driving was the fourth major cause of motor vehicle accidents in BC - but even more alarming, alcohol-related accidents claimed the lives of 180 British Columbians - or one-third of all traffic fatalities.

In addition, statistics warn passengers to stay away from vehicles driven by suspected impaired drivers, with 31 per cent of all people killed in alco-

hol-related accidents being passengers in the drunk driver's car.

Of the 180 people killed in 1991, 32 were between the ages of 16 and 20. Another 1,074 people in that age category were injured.

Locally, no one was killed in the Gibsons and Sechelt detachment areas last year because of impaired drivers, but two were killed in 1992.

The cost of impaired driving isn't just in human lives - ICBC estimates 21 cents out of every premium dollar is spent repairing the damage inflicted by impaired drivers.

In addition, \$130-million is spent annually on enforcement, court and medical services and other costs in BC.

The penalties for impaired driving range from a maximum fine of \$2,000 and six months in jail for a first time offender to a maximum jail term of five-years if Crown Counsel proceeds on an indictable offence to a second-time offender. With each new offence, the penalties become stiffer.

Should an impaired driver cause bodily harm, a conviction carries a ten-year maximum sentence and if the driver kills someone, the jail term runs from 14-years and up.

ICBC notes that "an average of about 15,000 drivers are charged under the Criminal Code of Canada with Driving While Impaired" each year.



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'We will be conducting roadblocks during that period of time'

-Robin Blair

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6:20 am		9:30 M	5:30 pm	8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
8:30	4:30 pm	11:30	7:25 M	10:30	8:30	9:30 M	7:30
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St. Aidans development bid stymied

by Darah Hansen

A proposal to turn the St. Aidans church property in Roberts Creek into a low-income seniors housing complex has run into some technical, and political, snags.

The problem centres around the kind of sewage system required by the proposed 3.5 acre, 14-unit complex.

Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) director for Roberts Creek, Brett McGillivray, expressed concern over the construction of a 'batch plant' sewage system when, as yet, no standards of construction have been defined by SCRD policy.

With no such standards, McGillivray said: "The worst case scenario is Woodcreek Park."

Problems with the sewage system at the Woodcreek Park subdivision near Gibsons date back to 1987, culminating last winter in raw sewage surfacing on the drain field.

McGillivray said, although the St. Aidan's project is much smaller than Woodcreek, an SCRD policy on sewage system standards of construction and maintenance would still be applicable.

Proponents of the St Aidan's proposal say they're disappointed by the negative reaction by the community. Reverend Esther North, rector of the Anglican parish which owns the site, said the church is trying to do "something responsible" with the land.

North said an inquiry into the need for

low-income housing appeared favourable to Roberts Creek residents prior to the formal application for rezoning and construction.

The plan, outlined by architect Dick Williams to the regional district planning committee earlier in the year, would see seven duplexes of seniors housing built on three and a half acres of the property, while one and a half acres would be used for a future church community centre.

In order for the development to go ahead, the property - currently designated for public and institutional use - would require rezoning. North said that proposal has not been withdrawn although North said the church will probably be looking at other options.



The Sunshine Coast Recreation Committee as of November.

Joel Johnstone photo

Coast recreation commission taking shape

by Ian Cobb

After years of sitting around and talking about it, the Sunshine Coast Recreation Committee (SCRC) is starting to get into shape.

"As the first step toward fulfilling the recreation by-law, the commission has determined and submitted a budget for its first year of operation," states a news release submitted by the commission, at this point unwilling

to talk to the media until the new year.

The commission was formed following a recommendation three years ago by the Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants (PERC) - a study struck by the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

"Seven executive members were selected from many applicants in the early fall and, as of Nov. 10, the commission has

reached its full compliment. Seven additional commission members have been appointed based on their commitment to a broad definition of recreation for the entire Sunshine Coast, and experience in committee work," says the SCRC news release.

The commission's mission is "to administer and to conduct a program of leisure services within the SCRD."

To that end, a recreation coordinator is required. SCRC member Sandy McBride said such a person will be selected in the new year, and noted that the selected person will require numerous job skills.

The SCRC news release says, "The coordinator and the commission will work with existing programs to enhance and expand services and to determine and fill any gaps.

Provincial government to halt funding for Gibsons group home

by Roxanne Gregory

Following an extensive investigation, the Ministry of Social Services (MSS) has ordered a "downsize" in the Sunshine Coast Association for Community Living (SCACL). As part of the downsizing, the SCACL has been asked to cease operation of its Gibsons group home, Fairview House.

The SCACL, which operates Fairview House for three ex-Woodlands residents with 11-12 staff persons and an annual budget of \$369,096, has been under investigation for violations of the community care facilities licensing act in the operation of the facility since April.

Shortly after the investigation began, the SCACL was issued an interim operations permit allowing the society to continue running Fairview House contingent upon three month and six month reviews by the Ministries of Health, and Social Services.

The first review was completed last month, and according to Brian McCaughey, social services district manager for mental handicapped services, "it was our feeling that the best interests of the residents would be served by placements elsewhere."

McCaughey said a large problem continuing to operate Fairview House is the amount of professional assistance needed.

"We have exhausted all of our options," McCaughey said. "The

(SCACL's) turnover rate in staffing (for Fairview House) is probably 50 per cent, and staff training has always been a major issue. We need much more, better credentialed staff, and supervisory training; and that's difficult to provide in a small commu-

"We have exhausted all of our options"

-Brian McCaughey

nity."

McCaughey feels the Ministry's decision is going to mean a big change for the SCACL, in terms of staffing and finances. MSS and the association are looking at options for the use of Fairview house, possibly with renovations as independent living accommodation for mentally handicapped or mentally ill people.

McCaughey felt that there would be no real savings to the ministry by closing the home because "these people will have to be cared for by someone," although he acknowledged that there could be some savings in reduced costs in the operations at the facility.

SCACL president Frank

Schmidt in an interview Tuesday, said the decision to downsize Fairview was 'in the best interest of the clients,' and that the society would be offering a placement for one of the residents.

Schmidt indicated that an SCACL committee and the board of directors were exploring alternative uses for the facility.

He also said that under the society's existing labour contract, those Fairview workers with greater seniority would be able to displace workers at the society's other group home in Sechelt or life skills workers.

The Sechelt facility currently has one resident one full-time staff member and two part-time staff.

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Many of us say we won't drive after socking back a few Christmas drinkies - but, occasionally, after one or two egg-nogs, many of us will still clamber behind the wheel and hit that shiny-black, rain-soaked, Coast Highway for home. We know it's wrong, but we don't really feel that drunk. This year, however, the cops will be out in force. They'll be lurking like spiders at select points the length of the Coast, waiting for those of us who have had one or two and opted to drive into their web.

Well, let's confound the cops.

Let's make them stand outside in the rain shining flashlights into sober faces this Christmas season, and let's send them home after a shift without one Driving-While-Impaired to their credit.

Loud response to silent seven

The Coast News received a letter of apology last week, not for anything done to the paper specifically, but more of an apology to the community.

The letter was from seven girls from Chatelech Secondary who, it seems, committed grave acts of vandalism to their school and got caught.

"This incident has helped us to think about what can happen because of what we do, that we affect other people and that there are consequences to every situation," reads a portion of the missive. "...We hope this letter will help people realize that not every teenager is out to destroy property or to be mischievous, sometimes we just make mistakes."

Well done girls, we applaud you for your insight and for what is indubitably heartfelt remorse. One detail, however. You forgot to sign the letter. Or at least you neglected to include your names. "Seven girls from Chatelech Secondary" you wrote.

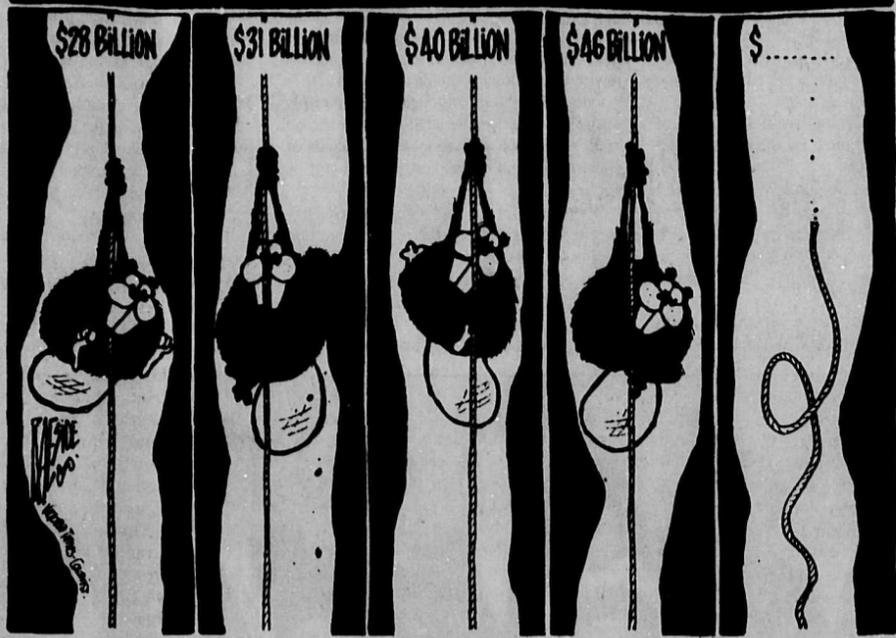
It seems that, rather than straighten out your image in the community by sending this letter, you have inadvertently dragged many of your innocent friends into the soup with you. Every female student at Chatelech is now slightly suspect in the minds of the community as no one really knows who the culprits are.

Yes, the letter was a brave and noble idea, but without the real and necessary weight of your identities, it appears to be little more than an appeasement tactic for dealing with your families, teachers and the police - the people who already know what you're guilty of.

We chose to withhold the letter, and in its present form it will never run in the Coast News. If you should ever buck up enough to make the apology legitimate, whether individually or as a group, there is letter space available, and it'll have your names on it.

signed
A Concerned Adult

PLUMBING THE DEFICIT DEPTHS



letters

Rockwood says thanks

On Friday evening Dec. 3, the Christmas lights at Rockwood Centre were turned on and the 1993 Christmas season officially began on the Sunshine Coast.

The flicking of the switch and the wonderful evening that followed was made possible because of the generous gifts of time and resources by a large number of people.

The staff of Rockwood would like to thank the following groups and individuals: Pharmasave in Sechelt, Rick and Carol at Sechelt Hardware, Dave Lamb at Home Hardware, Claytons Heritage Market and Lee at GBS for the generous donation of Christmas bulbs; George Simpson for the artistic display; The Festival of the Written Arts for sharing its power, Rockwood Board President Dave Allen and Mayor-elect Earl Basse for words of welcome and encouragement to "Let there be Light"; Loretta and Frank Bonkowski and the Bethel Baptist Youth Choir for singing in the multitudes; fabulous MCs Reg and Lynne Dickson; Ann Konopasek and Carleen Rudland, Judy Beagan, Richard Price and Arlene Collins entertainers extraordinaire; Gordon Webber and Reg Dickson for professional stage set-up; the Sunshine Coast News and the Press; Joan Munro for her willingness to

"resource share", the District of Sechelt, Tom Snowdon - chef par excellence, Laurene Reid, Anne Gregory, Carol Oslie, Mary Findlay, John Vance, Mike and Maureen Smythe, Barb Whitby, Laura Petula, Melody Wollen, Terry McBride and Bill Bailey for lending their willing hands to all of the details. Most important of all, thank you Sunshine Coasters for coming, in droves.

It was a wonderful evening and serves as an excellent example of the incredible power of community.

A Merry Christmas to all and a best ever new year.

ROCKWOOD LODGE SOCIETY
Sechelt

Blame technology

Regarding Chatelech vandalism - the help that I offer is in the cryptic phrase "The Medium is the Message." The detached

self-interest groups are the guilty parties, not the kids who did the damage.

The idea of cleaning up a mess ought to be applied to landfills and societies waste problems.

What about the mess of clearcuts? Do the corporate logging companies' taxes cover the costs of industrial waste? Turn the bricks over. See the other side.

The students' so-called rebellious natures point directly into the heart of the fluorescently lit, electrically draining, over-heated, stuffy classrooms of the so-called educational structure.

The intuitive nature of rebellion says look this direction. It is a mistake of the school boards to accept the computer as the alternative direction to learning the reading and writing skills of communication. A keyboard could be an old Underwood.

The quill, or Nibb pen and ink and Chinese calligraphy brush and water-based wash is

just as viable an alternative: All natural, not plastics, electronics, hydro-powerful or disgustingly wasteful, let alone boring (the computer).

The genuine natural lead-up to the sophisticated machinery of the electronic medium of the computer technology is learning to spell words correctly by hand with the pencil.

Finger painting in kindergarten is graffiti without the spray bomb.

The school boards ought to think more than twice before accepting free computers from IBM, or the Apple people. I hope the education system is learning a valuable lesson from the expressive nature of graffiti. Once again the medium is the message.

The so-called rebellious nature of those who use graffiti to express themselves are picking up on what it takes to get their message across.

There is a search going on to discover the material one has empathy with.

Whichever medium is available will be tried. It is a process of elimination and it is up to the educators to provide a positive (not negative) environment for that learning process to happen.

The medium of computers might be fine for tax write-offs of the producers of computers by arranging politically, a system of electronic classroom mazes. It is not so fine for the students.

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Silence and shrewdness in the herding of the sheep

The village of Sorn in southwest Scotland is a picturesque little place, folded into wooded hills along the valley of the River Ayr just at the edge of the bleak and uncompromising Glasgow Moor. Fertile and verdant fields stretch west to the sea some 15 miles away.

It was to a field on the edge of the moorland just above the village we went in the fall to watch the local sheepdog trials.

I have been fascinated with the working sheepdog, the border collie, all my life. There will be those among our readers who will remember the fine representative of the breed who was my companion of 16 years until her end this past summer in Colorado.

Increasingly popular and fashionable in Canada and the United States, they are renowned for intelligence and very attractive in shape and size. The chief delight, however, is watching them doing what they were born and bred to do, the herding of sheep.

There are such things as national sheep dog trials pitting the best dogs of Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales against each other.

The sheepdog trial we attended above the village of Sorn was no national occasion. We seemed the only tourists in attendance.

There was a variety of vehicles facing up a gentle incline to a low horizon. Around the vehicles or in them were working shepherds and farmers come together in amiable competition and with them, of



course, their dogs.

There were 75 different entries into the competition so there must have been at least that many dogs present, most of them lying and sitting constrained by nothing but their own innate dignity. Some were in cars, but in or out almost all seemed shrewdly interested in the activity of the competitor of the moment.

They are a remarkably silent breed. I remember a neighbour on the Coast asking once if my dog could bark.

"Sure", I said, "if she is taken by surprise she gives the odd 'woof'." She showed her contempt for the less restrained quite clearly.

The dogs at the sheepdog trials were absolutely silent. One did bark once in the afternoon, one bark. Its shepherd interrupted his conversation to look at it in amazement. It was summarily confined without a word and showed every evidence of being shamed.

musings

John Burnside

The competitors and the judge were at the bottom of the field. Away on the horizon was the unsung hero of the day and his dog. For each competitor the far-off shepherd and dog split off five sheep from the flock penned out of sight and had them waiting for the competing dog to "lift".

He was only a black silhouette on the horizon and his dog a dark crouching in the distance but all day they brought and held five sheep for the entrants in perfect order.

When the competing shepherd sent his dog to lift the sheep it took off wide in the characteristic low, fast traverse of the terrain. Each dog went wide to avoid alarming the sheep. From the lift at the top of the slope the dog brought the five sheep down through a gate halfway. Then the course led around the pen at the bottom where the dog's master stood and near where the spectators chatted, watched and evaluated. Around the pen and back up to a second gate and across the field to a third,

then back down for the penning. Much of the difficulty came at the penning.

After the dog had brought the sheep around the course, the shepherd opened the gate to the pen holding the gate open by a rope attached to it. The length of the rope and the extension of his shepherd's crook gave him a fair distance which he covered as a barrier to fractious sheep; the dog held them on the other side.

The sheep don't want to be penned, or trapped, and even when manoeuvred to the edge resist entry.

I congratulated one shepherd on his dog's penning performance. "Aye, she held them weel, but I was worried that big lead ewe would jump at her just at the last."

After the penning the sheep were released and the last exercise was for the dog to separate two of the five at the shepherd's indication. Hour after hour the quiet, thoughtful men and their silent shrewd dogs watched each other work. The nuances of the work became clearer as the day progressed with some hints from shepherds who pointed things out to us.

There was no high drama, just repeated subtle tensions between dog and sheep and watchful man; the spectators were participants and relished the work quietly.

"He did weel, Wull," one shepherd observed to a contestant coming off the course. He praised the dog and its owner nodded, well pleased.

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The question of the too early alleluia

It will be only Dec. 13 when this gets to your post office box, over 10 days before Christmas and I am one of those bitchy old types who annually starts grumbling, sometimes quite out loud, about having to listen to Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer and even the Messiah, on or nowadays even before Dec. 1 and relentlessly thereafter; and about knocking over dinky little Christmas trees and having to duck and weave around tinsel and displays of quite ordinary stuff in the mall over the whole of this same period, and longer this year it seems; nonetheless dear readers this is going to be, even as noted only on Dec. 13, more or less about Christmas.

It could be that the mind is getting soft, or softer you might say, with advancing age. Or maybe the general slackening of the sinews is somehow bringing down the defenses against the untrammelled on-roll of the all-in Consumer's Christmas, but I find myself increasingly slipping along with it all. I like Christmas I can tell myself quite truly and what the hell, given what is so often going on out there, why not extend it just as far as we can. November is often a pretty grim sort of month, why not try bleeding in the first sleigh bells on Nov. 1, say.

A background of looking forward to the Epiphany, might do something to alleviate the general effect of much of the news we can all be getting 24 hours a day.

This year for example, the GATT talks are coming to us almost through the chantings of Away In A Manger, etc. and this



in a nutshell
stuart nutter

perhaps can do nothing but soften the blows being dealt about to individual communities around the world. All of what is going on in Brussels seems to have an inevitability about it. There is really nothing that French farmers or Japanese rice growers or many, many others here and there and all over can do about it. The only people who for absolute sure are going to benefit and benefit hugely, from the coming agreement, are the international conglomerate corporations; and unless you agree with a one-time cartoon character, I think General Bull Moose, who used to say "If it's good for General Motors, it's good for us", this is not going to raise much of an alleluia worldwide.

But, you say, as I used to say and probably on occasions still do, this is really too long to be listening to the Christmas music. Maybe it is the best of its kind, and the most enduring, and for us the most evocative; still, surely, it can go on too long. If we start saturating the air waves with it too soon by the time of the festival itself we will all be quite jaded with it; even with Wenceslaus, even with Shepherds Watch, Green Grow the Rushes, Greensleeves, We Three Kings...the whole tradi-

tional lexicon, possibly with a few personal exceptions which might not be missed as it is.

Ah, some will say, but there are now selves full of CDs containing fascinating new treatments of the old themes in many of which it would take a sharp ear indeed to recognize the old song at all; C & W Little Town of Bethlehems; rock Holy Nights; flamenco It Came Upon A Midnight Clear. And then there are altogether new songs being written all the time for Christmas.

I am pretty well adrift in any discussion of new CDs of any sort but I'm certainly prepared to believe all this. The new songs written for Christmas I tend to shy from in I support an old-fashioned way. I never liked White Christmas and I actively hated It's Beginning to Feel Like Christmas, for example.

Peter Gzowski had a man on Morningside the other day, a record collector who said he had something like 70 versions of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, but Gzowsky declined to listen to any of them and I concurred.

Just the same, given the perfection of the expertise we now possess in production jigga-reepokeree through this whole field and given some judicious

programming, maybe we could in fact extend the season and leave us still with something real at the end. If not tough fellows we will have lost the only festival we've got.

Personally and regardless Christmas will remain pretty much the same for me, being very much a matter of memories. There are a good many of them but one that stays with me is one that could have been as bleak as any.

It was during the war and in Torbay, Newfoundland not far from St. John's. My friends had been posted away and I was in something like a snarly frame of mind. I went into town and met a submarine captain who was on a stick. He had fallen down his own conning tower and sprained his ankle. He told me that he had arranged a farmhouse for his crew to have Christmas in and we figured that it was not far from our air station, and I invited him to our Christmas Eve party and he came.

We outlasted the party and were sitting in front of the fire and got to talking about all the poor sods who were on duty this cold and miserable night and took a bottle of navy rum he had produced, and went about pouring them a tot and singing them a carol. Back at the fire I dozed off and when I woke it was morning and he was gone and my boot was off my right foot, and my sock was hanging from the mantelpiece and in it the remains of the rum. I followed his footprints through the snow by the mark of his stick to the farmhouse and it was one of the warmest and cheeriest Christmases on record.

letters

Bringing medical controversy to light

Your article Medical Community Looks to Reduce Caesarean Births (Coast News, issue 49) brought to light the controversy which so many pregnant families face.

Statistically one in five pregnant women with children at home must decide between another C-section or moving into Vancouver late in pregnancy to await labour there. This is because St. Mary's Hospital has a no VBAC policy.

I believe this policy needs to be re-examined in the light of current evidence regarding the risks of VBAC.

The evidence comes from a 1,500 page two volume book entitled *Effective Care in Pregnancy and Childbirth*, which looked at studies in 60 journals from 1950 onward and was published in 1989.

As I understand from your article, a major reason for the no VBAC policy is fear of rupture

of the old caesarean scar, requiring emergency C-section. Current evidence indicates that the possibility of uterine rupture from an old scar ranges from 0.09 to 0.22 percent in women with one baby in the head down presentation.

This is significantly less than the one in 200 which your article quoted. In fact, to put these numbers in perspective, the risk of any pregnant woman requiring an emergency C-section for an acute condition such as fetal distress, cord prolapse or hemorrhage is 30 times as high as a woman's risk of uterine rupture from a previous C-section scar. This is the essence of the controversy among local doctors.

If St. Mary's is not willing to allow VBAC with its extremely low risk of uterine rupture, then it should not allow births which have the risks mentioned above.

Of course, this would be unthinkable because due to the unforeseeable accidental nature of those risks, no woman would be allowed to birth at St. Mary's and we'd all be moving into

Vancouver to have our babies there.

Let's take a look at what that means. In 1989 I was pregnant with twins and had to move to Vancouver a month early to await their birth.

This was a total disruption to my son and partner who left school and work to be with me. This affected us physically, emotionally, socially and economically.

Yet I was lucky in that I could have my family with me. What about the woman who must move into town alone, perhaps unsupported because family cannot accompany her. These disruptions are unacceptable if the reasons for them are no longer valid. The other option for a woman with a previous C-section is another C-section, this time planned.

Although C-section has become accepted as safe (indicated by the high numbers of them performed), what most people don't know is that the rate of maternal death due to elective C-section is still nearly

four times that associated with vaginal delivery.

C-section also has increased risks of operative injury, fever and effects on subsequent fertility, not to mention the psychological results.

Planned C-sections can result in the birth of an immature baby, one whose lungs are not ready to breathe.

The pain and anxiety caused by infant respiratory distress syndrome could be prevented if the mother was given the option of trial of labour.

Considering that she already has a family, a woman who chooses a planned C-section will probably do too much, too soon and the pain and healing time will be extended.

I believe it behooves the public to request that St. Mary's Hospital re-examine their policy toward VBAC delivery.

Thank you Coast News for printing an article which hopefully will stimulate needed change.

DENISE OLSON, Midwife
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 Joel Johnstone photo



Province moves to free-up information

by Jane Seyd

Interested in the latest government-sponsored poll on the Claycoot? Or perhaps you'd like to see the details of your own medical records?

If it's written down on government paper, the public has a right to see it.

That's the basic theory, anyway, behind the new provincial Freedom of Information and Privacy Act.

In practical terms, however, it remains to be seen just how easy or difficult it will be to get a look

at government files.

The new act, originally passed by the government last year, covers most aspects of who gets to see what in terms of information collected, used, or produced by public bodies.

In the simplest terms, you can get access to personal files about yourself, but not about others, while everyone has access to "general" information.

Request for material must be submitted in writing and could very well end up costing you money.

If the government agrees to give out the material, it must be released within 30 to 60 days. If not, you can appeal the decision.

The first part of the act, covering over 200 provincial government ministries, boards and agencies, came into effect Oct. 4.

Since then, some government departments have had hundreds of requests while others have had virtually none, says Kyle Friesen of the Information and Privacy branch in Victoria.

Bill 62, covering local public bodies like municipal councils and school boards, comes into effect in October of 1994.

But, adds Friesen, "They're supposed to be acting in the spirit of the information legislation right now."

For most municipalities, the 10-month lead-up time is a chance to get their files in order.

Art Lew, administrator for the District of Sechelt, says so far, the main effect of the law has been a "significant upgrade" to the district's filing system, so both current and past information will be easier to find.

In terms of theoretical labour costs to the district, "It's scary because of the illusion of the sheer magnitude of what could happen," says Lew.

In practical terms however, requests - usually about property or bylaws - come in "very, very

infrequently," he says.

"It's not like there's a huge pent-up demand."

Ironically enough, a fair portion of the Freedom of Information Act covering both provincial and local government concerns a list of exceptions to the act: allowing various departments to keep certain information hush-hush.

On a local level, records of meetings from which the public is legitimately excluded - under the Municipal Act or the School Act, for example - do not have to be made available.

On a provincial level, examples in which information does not have to be released run all the way from cabinet confidence and current intergovernmental negotiations - including negotiations over native self-government or treaties - to information which would result in a financial loss to government, "prejudice the defence of Canada", "harm security of property" or "threaten public safety."

Even requests for personal information can be denied if there's a chance that giving it out could result in "immediate and grave harm to the applicant's safety or mental or physical health."

An override clause provides for information to be given out if not doing so would risk significant harm to the environment or the health and safety of the pub-

They're supposed to be acting in the spirit of the information legislation right now'
 -Kyle Friesen

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

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Humble pie

Ever the self-appointed observer of language usage in our newspaper, I was caught up the creek the other week questioning the validity of the word 'whinge'.

In the Weekender editorial of Nov. 25, the writer said, "...how can those who didn't cast a ballot...whinge and whine about council injustice."

Well, a photocopy of the appropriate page of the Concise Oxford sent me by the paper gives the definition of 'whinge': namely, to grumble peevishly; a whining complaint.

So, belated, I looked it up in my Websters which also told me the word came from colloquial Scottish. Look up any doubtful word I have always said - but I didn't this time.

Even the sound of the word has a bite, a touch of acid. Take note, citizens of Whingeville, you'll hear it on occasion from now on.

gibsons elementary

by K. Brind

Throughout the school year students often benefit educationally from organized field trips to local community services and businesses.

Two such trips for Mrs. Gleadow's and Mr. Lewis' grade four students were organized to Quality Farms and Quayworks Gallery. Thank you indeed to Louise at Quality Farms and Gale Woodhouse at Quayworks for hosting these events.

The Gibsons Branch 109 of the Royal Canadian Legion sponsored an essay poster contest in our school district and the



Esprit Daycare at Elphinstone Secondary School is now home to a new playhouse compliments of Working-In-Trades students, volunteers and Gibsons Building Supplies, who donated materials for the WIT project at cost.

Joel Johnstone photo

Schools

Langdale elementary has a Christmas fair this Wednesday, Dec. 15 from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. What's it all about?

About Christmas spirit and sharing. Supper, craft sales, baking, carolling, Santa and more.

From some illustrated booklets by younger pupils setting forth "My gift to self, family, school world" these excerpts:

important...I try to do my best.

A gift I give my family is always try to be helping...I am trying to be nice to my brother.

A gift I give myself is to help my Dad, and lend him some money and do the dishes for my Mom and make supper for everybody in my family.

I help my brother build a Lego - when he lets me...to work quietly when the teacher

sends us to work unless it's supposed to be noisy...don't cut down trees because then you don't get air for your body.

A gift I would give to myself is to make sure my family stays healthy.

I make sure the playgrounds stay clean...keep the world clean.

Thanks youngsters for those encouraging thoughts.

following students received certificates and cash prizes for their excellent work: Michael Salconi, Nicholas Johnston, Sara Tikkanen, Nichol Johnston, Cara Ryan, Jessica McFarland, Jaime-Lee Veen and Gabriella Vallilee. Mr. B. Pearlstrom and Mr. S. Basse presented the awards at an assembly.

The volleyball season has recently finished and the four teams under the direction of Mr. Lowden, Mr. Barnum, Ms. Russell and Mr. Detwiller showed improving skills and good sportsmanship.

On Friday, Dec. 17 all students will be building ginger-

bread houses using graham wafers and icing. This will be done in our primary-intermediate pairings or buddy classes.

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Eileen and Walter James celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with cards and cake last Wednesday afternoon at Shornecliffe extended care home.

The couple were married in St. Edmonds church in North Vancouver on Dec. 8, 1928. She was 24, while he was 27.

Originally, "We met at a birthday party," said Walter. "I saw her across the floor and I asked the lady who invited me to introduce me to the pretty girl ... well here we are."

The secret to a long-lasting marriage?

"There's no secret," said Walter. "We both believed firmly that the marriage vow we took was serious and we meant it."

Residents of Sechelt since the 1960s, both Eileen and Walter now live at Shornecliffe, Walter moving in only recently: "I wanted to be close to her."

Nowadays, "She's on one floor and I'm on another, but as long as we're in the same building it's close enough," said Walter. Congratulations by phone were received by both of the couple's two sons in Vancouver and Australia.



Shornecliffe residents Eileen and Walter James on their 65th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Jane Seyd photo

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

There was an excellent turnout of people who enjoyed their Christmas dinner on Dec. 9 at the Seniors Centre in Sechelt. Greg Patula catered the affair and his dinners are always tasty.

The only thing that marred the day were some nasty winds. Phone the centre at 885-3513 for information concerning the New Year's festivities.

Smoke detectors

I heard from a friend that one of the gifts she received at Christmas last year was a smoke detector. I've learned that they can be purchased at a hardware store. It might be a good idea to check this out with your local fire department.

Grandparents Rights

There is a group of people who have joined together and they are called Canadian Grandparents Rights Association, BC branch - people helping people to maintain the integrity of family relationships.

This group formed in 1986 with approximately 30 people who elected a board of directors. The board has basically carried the association towards its goals. There is now a staff and office where people who need assistance can go.

The purpose of the association is to promote, support an assist grandparents and their families in maintaining or re-establishing family ties and family stability where the family has been disrupted; especially those

ties between grandparents and grandchildren.

The association's main function is to serve as a point of contact for people who require assistance in gaining access to grandchildren in the cases of family separation. They primarily guide people in the initial process to be allowed to attain legal access.

George Bernard Shaw said "people are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances that they want, and if they can't find them, make them."

The office's address is #10-8291 Westminster Hwy., Richmond, BC V6X 1A7. Telephone 273-4726.

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
885-2282

Recently, I and four other adults took eight cubs from the Creek pack up Hollyburn Mountain for a weekend of winter camping. When we arrived on Cypress it was clear, crisp and snow was all around. With a youthful eagerness, the boys soon began the 45 minute trek into the cabin. Upon arrival, they soon were settled and ready to begin the adventure.

The boys spent the weekend learning about nature during the

winter, survival and what to do if ever lost in the woods. They learned how to work a compass and were able to find a 300 metre trail using compass points. They erected outdoor shelters, looked for animal tracks and even cooked a delicious lunch outside. The highlight was a night walk in candlelight to the old Hollyburn Lodge where they were fascinated with the stars all night. They learned much about the constellations.

All in all the boys enjoyed a marvellous adventure and also

earned their Winter Cubbing and Woodsmen Badges. Congratulations to Keith Howes, Matthew Limb, Maps Crisp, Anthony Mullens, Chris Walker, John Bennie, Julien Baril-Waler and Daniel Horvath. About the adults, well sore legs, tired muscles, but lots of happy memories and oh yes, plans to do it all over again next year.

Creek Pot Luck Supper

The annual Creek Christmas Pot Luck Supper was a yuletide success. With 70 percent of those in attendance being new families, the hall was filled to capacity. There was lots of food, fun, fellowship and a rousing carol sing. Why even Santa found time to drop by the Creek and visit with all his friends.

If you are missing any pot tops, dishes, etc. please contact the Creek Hair Salon. Thanks to all who helped make this event such a fun time.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is no stranger to residents on the Coast, always ready to lend a hand, this Christmas is no exception. If you require assistance with food this year, drop into the Elves Club and register for a Salvation Army food hamper.

Once again this year the army is hosting a traditional Christmas Dinner with all the trimmings. If you are home alone for Christmas or not able to enjoy your own Christmas dinner, please join us on Monday, Dec. 20 at 6 pm at the dining hall, Camp Sunrise. Phone the office at 879-3761 for further details and pre-registration.

Creek legion

A reminder to all who enjoy a fun night of bingo. Tuesday, Dec. 14 will be a special Christmas Bingo with added prizes and special events. The doors open at 5 pm with the first game beginning at 7:15. Cards are three for \$2 and newcomers to the Creek are encouraged to attend.

This will be the last Bingo for 1993. All profits are contributed by the legion to charities and youth activities in and around the Creek. Last year over \$45,000 was realized.

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sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365
Have you noticed that the village of Sechelt is bereft of Christmas decorations except for those put up by local merchants? It is really regrettable that better planning for the Yuletide decorations couldn't have been managed by the council and chamber of commerce.

It would be one thing if this had been a planned decision to conserve energy and money but since \$10,000 was set aside for this purpose, it amazes me that the Christmas season arrives and no decorations are in sight, at least as this is written. Perhaps we'll get a few lights on the tree on the corner of Wharf and Cowrie?

Hospital auxiliary

The St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary which operates the thrift shop on Cowrie Street would like to thank everyone who used the shop throughout the past year. The thrift shop provides real services to the community as a source of very low cost clothing and small household items for many people in the area. And in doing so it raises a great deal of money which goes toward more equipment and services at our hospital. Please note that the thrift shop will close on Dec. 16 at 3 pm and re-opens on Jan. 4 at 10 am. Do not drop off any donations during this period.

Local trees

Buy a locally raised tree for Christmas on Saturday or Sunday, the 18th or 19th. The Sechelt Beavers, Cubs and Scouts are holding a tree sale at Trail Bay Mall behind Home Hardware from 10 am to 5 pm on both days.



Caught up in the community spirit, Pat Hurren of BA Blacktop hands over \$5000 to Sechelt Seniors Activity Centre building treasurer Robbie Robson, finance committee chairman Len Hurder, and president Stan Johnson to help with centre operations. Joel Johnstone photo

Carol ships

If you wish to ride in one of the crew boats on the carol ship cruise Dec. 18, you can pick up tickets at Talewind Books or Sew Easy for \$5. Be at the Tye Wharf at 4:30 pm as the boats set sail at 5 pm sharp. The carol ships are always a beautiful sight from shore and it must be equally special to be on one of the boats and watch the bonfires and house lights flashing along the shorelines. The ships go down

the east side of the inlet, beginning at 5 pm and return on the west side. Before docking at 7 pm they will complete a grand circle in front of the wharf.

I wrote this by the light of a kerosene lamp on Thursday evening as we were in the midst of our worst winter storm to date this year. The power lasted through the transmission of a Canuck hockey game and went out just as the game was going into overtime. A few minutes

later the power valiantly flickered on long enough for us to learn that the Canucks had won the game. Then our power went off for the duration of the storm. We watched it go off in a series of huge flareups across the inlet and down in the village. Writing in this light is a challenge particularly as I am very late due to a miserable bout with cold and flu. Hope everyone similarly afflicted with these wretched winter viruses makes a quick recovery.

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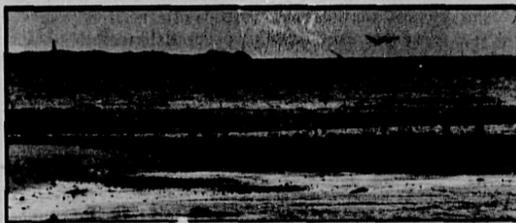
davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Good news for all you water babies. Wendy Gilbertson, pool manager, has told me that the Gibsons pool is expected to open early in January. There is an indoor mural design contest currently being offered which is a great opportunity for local artists to show their stuff. The approximate area size needed to be filled is 32 feet long by seven feet four inches high. Submit your designs, with costs by Jan. 15, 1994 to Wendy Gilbertson, 474 S. Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, 886-2274. Good luck.

All the same programs will be offered, plus two hot tubs and nice new surroundings to enjoy. It will be nice to be able to work out the kinks again, won't it?

Over 300 people came out to enjoy the Sunshine Choristers rendition of a Christmas Concert last Saturday. It was a joy to see so many children in the audience obviously enjoying the Disney costumes and songs. At one point, some of the more enthusiastic little ones got up to dance in the aisles, that's what it's all about, good, wholesome family entertainment.



Grey skies and the gulls of December at Davis Bay.

Joel Johnstone photo

A reminder that the deadline for the Citizen of the Year award is only five days away, so if you haven't made your choice yet, please do. The ballot box is at the Peninsula Market until Saturday and then the votes will be tallied. As previously reported, this is a first for our community and gives us the opportunity to express our appreciation to a very worthy person.

It's nice to see the Christmas lights going up, the odd tree sitting in the window and all the pretty decorated store windows. This time last year we were in California and Christmas was definitely not the same, there's no place like home for the holidays. Scrooge was an institution

in our house on Christmas Eve. At 5 pm the family gathered in front of the TV and shared, once more, that most precious of all Christmas stories.

Reg and Lynn Dickson are certainly two of the busiest people in our community these days singing and entertaining everywhere they go. Both hold jobs, yet they give so much of their time and effort. Everyone enjoyed them at the meeting last Wednesday night, singing and clapping along with the music. On request, they sang their own composition Walking in the Wind and if you haven't heard it, do. It's available on their new cassette with all proceeds to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920
 This time I've got some more good news to report on our youngsters, sometimes called juveniles (usually when they do bad things). Helpful Scouts packed dozens of buckets of fill last week to raise and level the feeding tank for the Salmon Enhancement Project, which happens to be located at the PH Lions Community Park. We'd all like to thank you very much young fellows.

Aquatic centre
 The PH Aquatic and Fitness Centre will hold its annual Family Christmas Party on Saturday, Dec. 18 from 1:30 to 4 pm. This is a very educational get-together with emphasis on drowning prevention and a demonstration on how to be watersmart. There will be prizes, gifts, candy and food and it will be all for free. So come and enjoy.
 Also during that time they will have their

winter program registration. So be ready.
 The Elves, together with many other community groups, will again deliver hampers this Saturday, Dec. 18. Last year due to bad weather conditions, damage was done to some of the volunteers vehicles. Quite seriously.

If this happens again this year, the recipients will be phoned as to where they can pick up their parcels. So, please have your phone number on your application.

Did you know?
 That you could spend New Year's Eve with Skinny Jimmy, also known as James Dougan or the Sunshine Coast Alpine Yodeler? For those of you who would like a great New Year's Eve party at a price you can afford, come to the PH Lions Community Park.
 Doors will be open at 8 pm. A beautiful

decorated hall with lots of atmosphere, party hats, noise makers and the lovely music of Skinny Jimmy will await you.
 There will be a smorgasbord shortly into the New Year and all that for the very affordable price of just \$15 each. Tickets are limited and available at 883-2920 and at the Oaktree Market.

Did you also know?
 That the carol ships will be in the Harbour again this Dec. 23, leaving Garden Bay around 6:30 pm. For further info contact Wilma Thompson at 883-2445.

That when your group plans to have a special occasion, you should let us know. And well ahead.

That only through this effort, or something similar, we can get things organized in this great Harbour. Of course this includes Egmont.

Elf maker Shirley Christensen, one of dozens of artisans at the Sunshine Coast Arts Council Christmas Craft Fair at the Seniors Centre Saturday.
 Kyla McDonald photo



halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418
 Received a call from a very distressed and frightened young mother this week who had narrowly escaped death in her small car. While driving her child to preschool, a huge shiny black trailer truck came round a corner coming towards her.

The truck was taking up three quarters of the road leaving the small car with no alternative but to swerve off the road to avoid a collision. She felt fortunate that there was not a steep dropoff at that point on the road.

She was really shaken by this close call and wondered, like most of us do, why such big vehicles should be driving on a road like Redrooffs, and in particular, why they should drive at such speeds. She was unable to get the license number, but it should not be hard to identify this particular vehicle.

There is yet another young family in the Welcome Woods

area who are in distress right now. Their family pet dog has gone missing from their yard under somewhat mysterious circumstances. It looked as though someone had cut the rope with which the dog was tied up, and the dog hasn't been seen since.

It is described as a little golden retriever cross and is very much missed by the little boy who loved his dog. If anyone should know anything about it or should happen to see it on the highway, please call 885-5528.

Thrift shop hours
 Please note that the hospital auxiliary thrift shop in Sechelt will be closed for the holidays from 3 pm on Dec. 16 until 10 am on Jan. 4. You are asked not to leave any items outside during this period as they will just get ruined and cause a mess for the volunteer members to clean up.

Another hospital auxiliary item. There are some very love-

ly and reasonable gift items in the gift shop at St. Mary's Hospital, Christmas gifts which you won't find anywhere else in town. Take a look and be surprised at the variety available and feel good when you buy something knowing that the proceeds all go to the hospital.

The Halfmoon Bay branch held a very successful bazaar last week and would like to thank all who supported the event. The raffle for the doll was won by Hazel Berthelet of Redrooffs.

It is good to hear that Lou Terrillon is back home following a spell in hospital. Keep up the good work Lou and get well soon.

Memorial plaque
 The Welcome Beach community association are still seeking names of those in the area who had served on active duty in war time conditions and whose names should be

inscribed on the memorial plaque in Welcome Beach hall. It is badly needing to be brought up to date, and if you can help in any way with this project, please give Francis a call at 885-1960.

Happy lights
 It is nice to see the Christmas lights beginning to appear along Redrooffs. Makes for a more cheerful drive on a dark road on winter nights. Hope you are well ahead with your Christmas shopping and are doing most of it locally. Our local merchants really do a great job of making their stores attractive and pleasant.

The only ones I hear complaints about are the gas stations from one end of the peninsula to the other who charge higher prices for gas than either Vancouver or Powell River or Vancouver Island. It would be interesting to know why this should be so.

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Coast branch of lung association half way to Christmas Seal goal

The Sunshine Coast chapter of the British Columbia Lung Association is over half way to their annual fund raising goal.
 Halfway through the Christmas Seal campaign, Coast residents have contributed \$8,271, with a goal of \$15,565.
 Provincially, the BCLA hopes to raise \$1.5-million for lung disease research conducted in the province, as well as for health education and information programs on air quality. Donations will also help the BCLA's new B.C. Asthma Centre.
 "It's vital that we reach our goal. Lung disease can affect all of us," said BCLA volunteer president John Borthwick, "whether through personal suffering or higher health care costs."

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Children of the Double Headed Eagle raise funds

by Darah Hansen

Fund-raising has become one of the class experiences for the 'Children of the Double-headed Eagle'.

Twenty-three students under the program - a Native adult education project run through Sechelt's Capilano College - are working to earn enough money to send themselves on a field trip across to the lower mainland. In Vancouver, the art museum, science world and Native education centre, will be on the tour.

Lorna Hanuse, one of the program's instructors, said if enough money is raised, students hope to take a bigger trip up the coast to participate in a



Eagle Youth Council members joined in the Tuwiywal et ta Sxwiyxwiy - Children of the Double Eagle - Flea Market Saturday. Joel Johnstone photo

provincial politicians. Speakers

will include, low income people, single mothers, activist Shelia Baxter and Val Anderson Liberal Social Services critic.

According to ELP's Rose Brown, there will be a march from the Y to the Vancouver art gallery. Music, lunch, and child care will be provided and transportation subsidies are available. Brown says that events like this help to break down the sense of

isolation poor people often feel. "They begin to see that they aren't alone, and that people elsewhere are having similar problems," said Brown.

Sunshine Coast coordinator Anne Miles is currently arranging a system for carpooling for people interested in attending the event. If you want to participate, or are interested in car pooling phone 886-2425 or 886-7988.

program designed primarily as a follow-up for band members who have been involved with drug and alcohol treatment. It also caters to younger Native students who are not doing well in their regular high school classes, said Hanuse.

Pulling together to end legislated poverty

'Jobs with adequate pay, affordable housing, an elimination of the need for food banks, equal treatment before the law, an end to classism and welfare bashing. Being poor is not a crime.'

Utopia or an attainable reality? This year the Sunshine Coast Advocacy Action Association is encouraging low income people to participate in End Legislated

Poverty's second annual, 'Justice Not Charity' event in Vancouver. Slated for December 18, anti-poverty action groups from all over the province will be meeting at the YWCA in Vancouver to raise awareness about poverty issues.

People are encouraged to present ideas for a 'Justice Wish List,' which will be presented to provincial politicians. Speakers

to Pender Harbour hospital auxiliary instead of sending local Christmas cards, why not cut out the list, underline your friends' names (including mine) and put it with your other cards? You'll have both a reminder of friendship, and hospital equipment that may save your life.

Local Notes
It's official: Verne Bullock has bought the Wallace property. He doesn't have firm plans for it; he's open to suggestions. Congratulations to Larry Campo, appointed by Jane Reid as Egmont's representative to the Area Planning Commission. Larry has been an Egmont resident off and on all his life. The highway department ran a grader over North Lake Road last week. Now if only they'd do driveways ... P.S. The power went off just before my column deadline Thursday. This is the second outage this week. How can I fax my column with no juice?

egmont news

by Maureen Parrott 883-9189

Danny Cummings passed away last Tuesday night. Everyone who knew him is shocked and saddened.

Our thoughts turn to those he left behind: his wife Ella and children Crystal, Wendy, Brenda, and Rodney; also his sister Shirley and family.

On Tuesday morning, when Bill Farrell visited him, Danny seemed healthy, happy, and busy cooking his first turkey.

Danny came here as a young teenager with his stepfather Fred Schuett just after the Second World War.

Fred had been in uniform. Like most men around here, Danny worked in logging and fishing. Fred sold a smaller boat to buy the Seafarer, which he fished with Danny as deckhand.

Then Danny bought the Audrey A and fished cod and trolled for salmon a few years. He sold her intending to get a bigger boat, but could not find a suitable one. He spent one fish-

ing season logging - a sad fate for a fisherman - before buying the Silva Bay.

He was well liked, and known for his many little kindnesses, especially to older people like Bob and Al Fawson and Albert Hodson. Here's to you, Danny, and the good old days.

Yule Tidings
Egmont Lions held their Christmas party at the Backeddy December 4, with good food and gifts for everyone. That night also marked Don Devlin's birthday, and his and Katie's anniversary.

After dinner the Lions joined the crowd in the Backeddy listening to John Murray singing and playing country and western. Later, when the Lions Raffle was drawn, Dwayne Henderson won the "Egmonster."

If you are interested in joining a Carol Ship cruise around Egmont about Dec. 18, call Verne Bullock at 883-2767.

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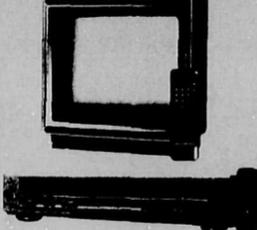
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Capturing BC's wild and fragile beauty

by Jane Seyd
 In a season when coffee-table books are trotted out by publishers across the land, it's sometimes hard to muster attention for yet another collection of Artful Photography.

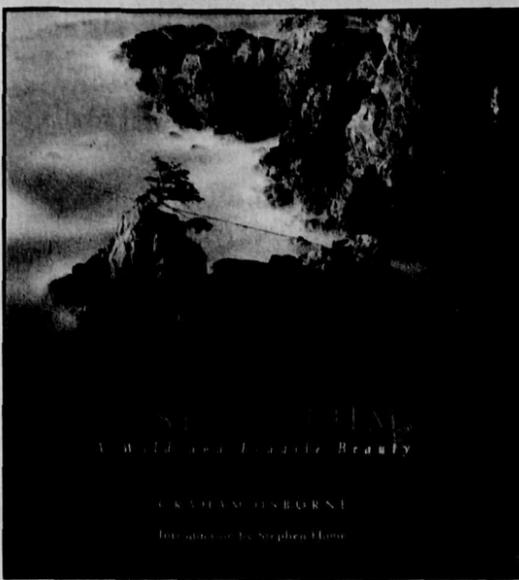
But one recent title, *British Columbia: A Wild and Fragile Beauty*, offers more than a superficial delight for the eye.

Published by the Vancouver company Douglas and McIntyre, the book features over 80 colour photos by wilderness photographer Graham Osborne, whose work also appears in magazines like *Equinox* and *Canadian Geographic*.

From the chalky red hills near Kamloops Lake to marshland plants looming out of a swamp to seaweed spread like hair against wet sand at the intertidal zone of Thornton Island, Osborne offers a personal vision of the province.

But *British Columbia: A Wild and Fragile Beauty*, is more than just pretty pictures. From the opening pages, where the fjords of Desolation Sound rise out of shades of misty blue, the ridge of a glacier bending back towards stacked mountain ranges in the distance, the book, at its best, offers an exploration of what we mean by "wilderness" and what we value from it.

In his opening comments, Osborne describes his search for the "ultimate image" or decisive moment, spending weeks in isolation through bush plane



flights and midnight zodiac rides, seeking out wild places unaltered by humans.

Even so, there's obviously a lot of art involved in Osborne's presentation of wilderness; here is a photographer who visualizes and plans the image before he snaps the shutter, often to stunning effect.

Interestingly, the book is about creating our idea of wilderness as much as it is about capturing what's out there.

As a fitting counterpart to the images, Stephen Hume, a Vancouver Sun columnist provides an introduction which is part history and geography lesson, part lyrical description and personal essay.

It is also a plea for preservation of the remaining wilderness

in the province.

"The grand myth of our time, the one we portray of post-cards and in our public relations campaigns, is of a culture that loves its wild forests," writes Hume. "In reality, we obliterate them with a ruthless energy."

Admittedly, the book offers a romantic vision of BC's wild places, from the hunched black shapes of cormorants before surging patterns of blue and white water to sunlight shining through a lacy cover of moss in the forest.

The beauty of many controversial landscapes are depicted: from the damp ferns, slippery rocks and rainforest green of the Carmannah to a drip of tree roots at Meares Island and Clayoquot Sound.

There are also a few images which could be seen as melodramatic: photos of surf and spray pounding the rocks at San Juan Point or Graham Island for example.

It's prudent in some cases like this to keep the thoughts of essayist Jose Knighton in mind, who writing about what he calls "eco-porn", calls into question the "cheesecake" images of spectacular landscape framed by provocative lighting, separated from their wider context.

"We make pilgrimages to the objects we have admired on calendars, on postcards, and in magazines," writes Knighton. "Trampling the habitats of other species as we go."

For the most part however, Osborne isn't guilty of this kind of photography.

Yes, there are spectacular images: the white shoulders of the Coast Range in sunlight and shadow and shots of the Monarch Icefields, but there are also more delicate touches: the white lillies blooming in the foreground beside a waterfall, the details of lichen of Flat Rock Island and the beauty of a tangle of dead branches in the grass.

In several photographs, Osborne achieves what can only be described as a spiritual quality: a pink salmon jumping in the haze of early morning or evening, its body arched against the pale light of the Koeeye estuary or the Kootenay River at dawn, the movement of water like smoke over grey stones.

The images of the book as a whole pack a powerful emotional message, both deliberately and otherwise: in stirring an appreciation of wilderness in others, they also perhaps offer hope of its survival.

on the arts beat

Ursula Fritsch's paintings are brilliantly coloured and exuberantly brushed, populated with strange figures of the imagination occupying everyday gardens, kitchens and landscapes. The reconstruction of reality by fantasy is characteristic of this artist, who works partly in the tradition of the surrealists, where conscious planning and manipulation of an image occurs only in the later stages.

Images are created spontaneously in the confidence that the artist's previous experience and the richness of the subconscious mind will generate compelling pictures. For Fritsch this does work and the strangely transmuted figures realize a life and vitality more magical than realism.

Her work remains on display at the Arts Centre for this week only, 11 am to 4 pm Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 pm Sunday until Dec. 19.

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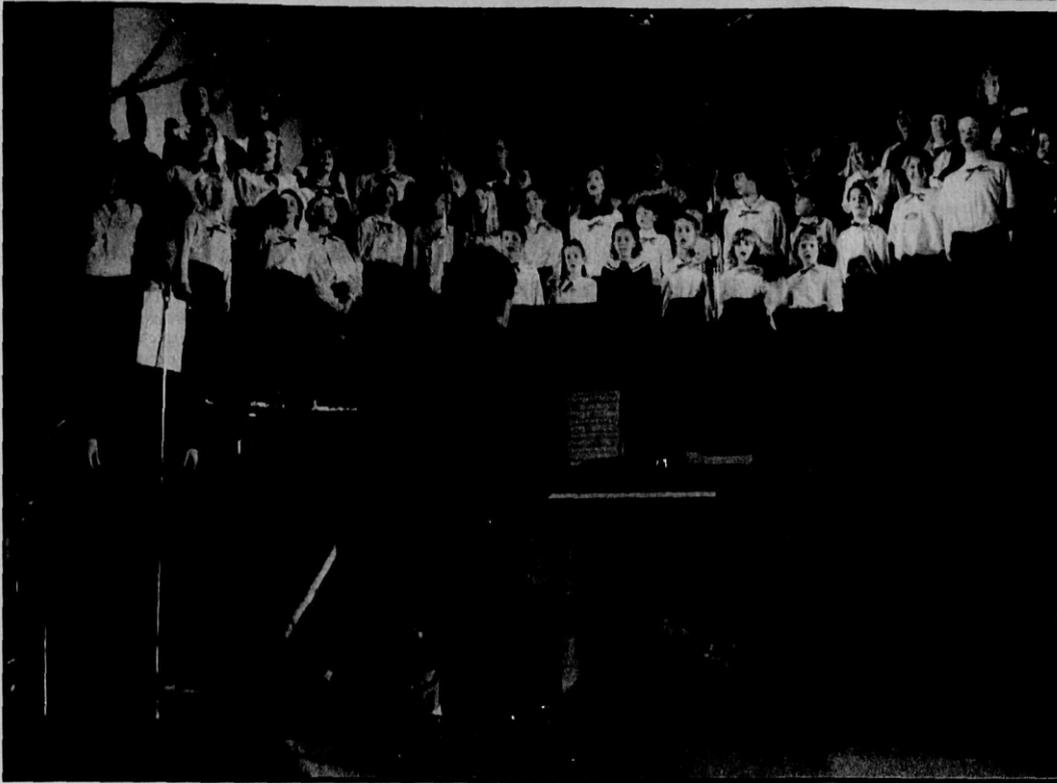
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Westwind School of Music director Brian Miller at piano during the all ensemble finale with soloist Randall Webb and guitarist Steve Gilrow at Sunday's Celebration of Song. Joel Johnstone photo

Westwind concert a powerful show

by Jane Seyd

With an adjustment of microphones, a stage laced with Poinsettias and Christmas glitter hanging from the ceiling, the first annual "Celebration of Song" concert by the Westwind School of Music played to a packed house at the seniors' hall in Sechelt Sunday afternoon.

Under the guiding hand of music director Brian Miller, the concert included choral works by six different choral ensembles, which ranged from the endearing to the consummately professional.

To start the show, a children's choir, ranging in age from five to seven, showed gusto and enthusiasm throughout several familiar Christmas songs: "Jingle Bells", "Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Following that, a girls' choir aged eight to 14 delivered a slightly softer tone with "Child of the Universe", while the boys' choir complemented "Reflections of a Boy at Sea" with gestures of mopping the decks and looking out for land.

With local performer Sarah Norris absent due to illness, singer Randall Webb took the stage for a slight change in direction. Departing from the Christmas theme, with "Misty" Webb soon filled the hall with the smooth, rich tones of a sophisticated club act reminiscent of another era.

For "Lullaby of Birdland" his snapping fingers and casual gestures reflected the swinging scats of the tune.

Continuing the jazzy tone set by Webb, the younger performers - both boys and girls - were obviously in their element with the

showmanship and upbeat tunes of "Riff City" "Blues, Blues, Blues" and "Inflections."

Next came one of the highlights of the show, a women's trio of Mary Alice Orr, Patti Pollack and Carol Stewart who provided amazing vocal harmonies on the old standby "White Christmas."

Joining the trio with a strong, beautiful tone was Jane Metcalfe for a final number.

In the latter part of the concert, a sense of Christmas ritual was set with the beat of the first song, Freedom is Coming, performed by the adult chorus, the Westwind Singers.

At the concert's conclusion, all six ensembles gathered for a thoughtful yet heartfelt version of John Lennon's "So this is Christmas."

The next Westwind School of Music concert is scheduled for June.

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The series will continue to be shown on alternate Wednesday nights at 8 pm at the Arts Centre, beginning in late January or early February.

At the time of writing the upcoming list of films had not yet been firmed up, but the Cinematheque representative is

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gallery stroll

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In addition to Guzek, Show Piece Gallery is

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Halfmoon Bay artist, Lenore Tkachuk, will open her own gallery in Halfmoon Bay next week.

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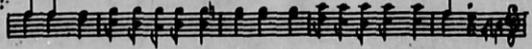
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5 Thank You Gibsons Outreach Society would like to thank Robert Hoy and the staff of IGA Plus, Gibsons Park Plaza for their generous ongoing support in our fundraising efforts for the Gibsons Outreach Youth Centre. #50c

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CUMMINGS: Passed away suddenly on Dec. 7, 1993, Daniel Butterworth Cummings, late of Sechelt, age 64 years. Survived by one son Rod; three daughters; Crystal (Don) White; Brenda (Dale); Wendy (Ray) Goyette; his stepmother Addie; nine grandchildren; one sister, Shirley; and one brother, Ken. A memorial service will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 2 pm in the Egmont Community Hall. Cremation. Arrangements through Davlin Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers - remembrance donations may be made to the Heart Fund. #50c

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8 Recreation For sale: Van conversion, Ford 150, 1980. Good condition, low mileage. 886-8520. #50c

9 Weddings & Engagements Yoga classes ongoing, Thursday, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm at the firehall on Chester Rd. New session begins Jan. 13 For info call 866-9760. #51w

10 Lost Large male neutered black/grey tabby, near Hwy. at Halfmoon Bay. Answers to "P.C." 885-5064 (or any information). #50c

13 Music Upright piano, new condition, \$2250 obo. 885-3168. #51w

14 Travel To Whistler and Blackcomb. For more info call Westcoast Explorers Travel Club, 886-4862. #52w

15 Wanted Admiral ss 18.2 cu ft fridge, almond, \$575. 885-9336. #5

16 Free 30' electric stove, s.steel oven, \$130; counter top range, reg. \$579, \$145; wall oven, black; Craftsman elect. lawn mower, 885-3138. #50c

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18 Barter & Trade 1974 Ford 1 ton flat deck, \$1400 or 1/2 ton or 3/4 ton pick up. Call collect 931-2845. #52c

19 Appliances Baycrest electric white stove, \$75 obo. 886-8636. #51c

20 Furniture Apple Macintosh 512K computer B&W w/Habadisak, Macbook & Egotron swivel base, \$100; Imagerwriter II printer, B&W & color, \$200, (both \$250); oil furnace w/250 gal. tank, \$300; updraft Maytag electric dryer, \$75 obo. 885-3839. #52w

21 For Sale Used building materials in good cond. & buildings to be demolished. Sunco Recycled Building Materials, 5653 Wharf Rd., Sechelt. 885-8889. Recycle & Save. #50c

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21 For Sale

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White hoop crib with mattress, \$100; Costco car seat, \$50; boy's baby clothes to size 3. 886-9842. #51c

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Macintosh colour computer (LC) 4/40 Stylewriter printer, software, 4 hrs. lessons, \$1600 obo. 885-3131. #51w

Fisher wood burning F/P insert. 885-0720. #51w

Electric range, good working order, best offer. 885-3506. #51w

Back to nature Christmas sale: rustic made large bird feeders and houses, natural wood products, environmentally safe. Alder twig furniture - stools, chairs, planters. Firewood, U-pick-up, \$40/load. 885-7473. #51w

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Wood furnace (Fawcett) C.S.A. approv. c/w ducts, \$200. 885-2310. #51w

21 For Sale

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Vilas dining room suite, Panasonic microwave, picnic table, barbecue. 885-4555. #50w

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HORSE MANURE \$20 pickup or 2 loads for \$30, you load. Roberts Creek. 885-9969. #51w

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23 Autos

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CHEAP WRECKS '72 VW Westalia camper - rusty but fixable; '83 Mustang 4 cyl., 4 spd., needs valve job. Has many new parts. Make an offer. 886-0682. #50w

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1991 Explorer Eddie Bauer, 4x4 4 door, 4.0 L V6 auto. Fully equipped PLUS leather interior. One owner \$22,995. 885-3281. MDL5936

81 VW Jetta 4 dr., 5 sp., sunroof, \$3500 obo. 886-7969. #51w

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1988 Mercury Sable GS, 4 Dr./Auto/ V8/White/ A.C./ A.M./F.M. cassette. 885-3281. MDL5936

1982 Mazda RX7, good cond., new clutch, brakes, \$3100. 886-8032. #51w

1976 VW van, runs but needs work, \$700. 886-7829. #51w

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1988 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., red, AM/FM cass. deck, new front tires, exc. cond., \$5500. 886-4637. #51w

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24 Trucks

'77 Ford 3/4 ton Super Cab. Rugged for trailer and camper, \$1,750. 886-8779. #52w

'81 Sierra trailer special, loaded incl. tilt. Excellent cond. Canopy, \$3,800. 886-8779. #52w

'85 Ford 150, 6 - 4 spd., canopy, \$4900. 885-7536. #51w

1986 Chev S-10, \$3500 with canopy. 886-7082. #51c

'81 Ford 1 ton SuperVan, 58,000 orig. kms, (propane), \$4,300. 883-9133. #51c

'86 Mazda B2000 long box sport truck, 5 spd., power steering, fibre-glass cap, new exhaust, \$3500. 885-5495. #51c

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'85 Chev 1 ton flat deck/dump, 25,000 kms on rebuilt 350, PS/PB, 8000 lb. winch/dumpster optional, good shape, runs well, \$10,900 obo. 885-3727. #51w

'84 Mazda B-2000 long box, exc. running cond., rusty, \$1500 obo. 885-3727. #50w

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26 Marine 1993 Yamaha Waverunner, LX650, exc. cond., paid \$6,400 new. \$5,000 obo. Tom 885-0356. #52c

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26 Marine

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17 ft. fiberglass 90 hp Merc. Needs some work. \$1850. 885-4217. #51w

18 ft. Fiberglass, Volvo I/O, boat. Tandem axle trailer, \$3800. 883-2297. #51w

Two Chrysler 318 inboard engines. One requires some rebuilding, \$1000; other is in fine running condition, \$2000. For details call Buccaneer Marina. 885-7888. #51w

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TREE FREE PAPER 50% hemp, 50% cereal straw, \$15 / 500. Canadian Hemp Awareness Campaign 886-9747. #50c

Pool table w/cues, balls, rack, \$350 obo; men's road bike, \$110, obo. 885-9440 after 6 pm. #50c

Men's Raleigh Scepter 10 speed bike, \$50; 2 hamper cages and supplies, offers; Singer electric cabinet sewing machine, \$75; set of 53 "Making of America" series westerns, \$20; pre-1910 older press, \$120. 886-0968. #50c

The original Welcome Bat bat house, \$16 delivered, Langdale to West Sechart. 886-3159. #50c

White crib w/mattress., \$175; white cradle, lge., \$75; wooden high chair, brown, \$40; Costco T-belt car seat, \$75; Perego stroller, \$95. 885-4461. #50w

Washer, dryer, good cond., \$250; used floating docks. 883-2767. #50w

Commodore 64 with disc drive, keyboard, daisywheel printer, programs, games, \$250 obo. Men's ice skates, size 8, excellent condition, \$75 obo. 886-7647. #50c

Sturdy pine shelving, \$18.99 incl. 4 shelves & hardware, D12"xH68 1/2" or 43" w35"; \$23.99 - D20" 68 1/2"x39" inventory clearance. 885-3655. #50c

Two fireplace inserts, incl. surrounds, \$175 each. 886-7165. #50c

Metal wardrobe 63x36x20, \$50; beige/brown braided rug, 9x12, \$180; large toaster oven, self-clean, \$35. 885-7674. #50c

Open cooler 6'10" high, 57" wide, 5 shelves with racks. Excellent for small business (as deli section, produce, etc.), \$1,000 obo. 885-9240. #50c

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5 ton "White" truck engine in exc. cond., body needs some work, \$1000 obo; '79 Intl. crane truck (propane) 40 ft. reach boom and 40 ft. trailer, \$15,000 obo; '70 GMC flatdeck, working cond., \$1000 obo. 886-8201. #51w

85H Cat Crawler, bucket loader, needs some work, \$2000 obo. 886-2546. #51w

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79 Dodge V8, loaded, must see, \$4,600 obo. 885-4652 eves. #50c

1975 Ford van, 351 3 spd, \$500. 885-5784. Very top NorWest Bay Rd. #50c

1988 Dodge Aries sedan, 4 dr., \$4000. 886-2565. #51w

1964 Chev Belair sedan, new tires, brakes, exhaust system, very clean classic, \$950. 883-2114. #50c

1987 Honda CRX, sunroof, new clutch and paint, asking \$6,000. 883-2027. #50c

'91 Chev Cavalier, gold, 5 spd., snow tires, A/C, 4 dr., AM/FM cass., alloy wheels, 35,000 kms. Exc. cond. Was \$9900 - reduced to \$8000. 885-4556. #52c

'87 Mustang, 5 L., new paint, exhaust, excellent condition. \$7,500. 883-9361. #52c

1983 Honda Prelude, recent rebuilt engine, new clutch. \$3350. 886-9489. #52c

'84 Mustang, 3.8 L., good tires, brakes and running condition. \$700. 885-4847. #52c

1987 Ford Escort GL, good shape, A/C & cruise, \$3000. 886-9217. #51w

1977 Chev Suburban, 4 wheel drive, \$550. 885-9306. #51w

1980 Mustang, std., good brakes, good tires, new carb kit, runs well, dependable transportation. \$500 obo. 885-0924. #51w

1989 Grand Wagoneer 4WD. V8, auto, leather, fully loaded, trailer pkg. low miles, 885-3281 MDL5936

'81 Ford Econoline 1/2 ton van, 300 6 cyl. auto., finished interior, \$2500. 885-7703. #51w

1991 Mercury Cougar, auto., air, power, white, exc. cond., 35,000 kms, \$15,000 obo. 886-3623. #51w

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1983 Crown Victoria wagon, completely refurbished, a great family wagon. \$1995. 885-3281. MDL5936 SALE

'86 Cavalier Z24, V-6, Pwr. sunroof w/air. Exc. cond. \$6,800 obo. 886-7854 aft. 5:30pm. #51w

1990 F150 Custom 5.0L. Auto, tilt, cruise, cassette. 885-3281. MDL5936

'86 Olds Ciera Brougham, loaded plus disc player, \$5795. 886-7150. #51w

1973 Super Beetle, \$2500 obo. 883-9234. #51w

1989 Ford E350 15 pass. van. V8 automatic, \$14,995. 885-281. MDL5936.

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CLEAROUT! Used tires, wheels, Chevettie; Honda Accord parts. 885-7167 #51w

1988 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, auto/4 door, exc. cond. \$5495. 886-7520 or 886-2111. #51w

20 ft. freighter canoes custom built wood & epoxy huge payload ideal for island hideaways ph. 885-9168 #51w

20' Campion Cuddy Cabin, 5.7 L, 280 hp, 22-800 outdrive, fish finder, tandem axle trailer, all as new - low hours - forced sale, \$6500 firm. 885-7072. #50c

Mercury 7.5, like new, less than 10 hrs, \$700 firm. 883-2788 #50c

Wanted - 14 ft. alum. boat under \$1000. 885-4019. #51w

12 ft. Gregor welded alum. boat, 7.5 Merc. outboard, \$800. 886-2565. #51w

1950 - 45 ft. LOA Monk Tricabin, single 671 diesel rebuilt, hull restored, as new from keel up. Mahogany interior, completely refinished, virtually all new components, beautiful, comfortable motor yacht. Must be seen. Some finishing required. Cosmetic only, but priced accordingly at \$59,500, which includes material to complete. 886-0790 appt. only. #51w

4 HP Evinrude motor, \$225 obo. 885-3478. #51w

Ultimate Christmas gift Yamaha 920 Virago motorcycle, many extras, \$1250. 885-0382. #51c

'76 Harley Sportster 1000 cc, must sell, \$3750 obo. 886-071

1973 restored Triumph 750 Bonneville, matching numbers, collector plates, \$4,000, 866-4269 #51c

1100 Suzuki for parts, 866-4819 #51c

1969 Triumph 500 original including paint & upholstery, \$1,000 firm, 866-7072 #50c

'91 Honda CR250. Many extras. \$3,000, 866-4746 #51c

1980 Yamaha XS 1100, exc. cond., 20,000 kms., \$1450 obo, 866-5492 #51c

'85 Kawasaki GPZ 900 Ninja. Black, like new, 20,000 km. \$3,500, 866-4616 aft. 7 pm. #51c

3 bdrm cabin, Ruby Lake, \$390/mo. 865-5157. #52w

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Spacious 1 bdrm. apt. Gibsons, 4 appl., in 3 yr. old bldg. great location. 298-5215. #52w

Gibsons mobile home in country setting. 2 bdrm., 2 appl., avail. Jan. \$595/mo. 1-869-9081 aft. 6pm. #51w

2 bdrm. apt. Lower Gibsons, opposite Gibsons Marina. New building, quiet & secure, laundry, \$780/mo. 866-3420. #50w

2 bdrm. house lower Gibsons, view W/D, \$700/mo. 866-3222. #52w

Gibsons - 1 yr. old duplex 3 bdrm., 2 baths, F/P, 4 appl., deck, fantastic view of harbour. Close to everything. N/S a must. \$800 + utils. Avail. Jan. 15, 94. 866-2352. #52w

Brand new view home in Soames Pt. area. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 5 appl., very private, avail. Jan. 1. \$980/mo. 866-2976. #52w

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Person to share small house on acreage, Roberts Creek, \$300/mo. Female preferred. Mike 865-0979. #51w

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Warehouse space for lease, 1500-3000 sq. ft. Hwy 101, Gibsons. All facilities avail. incl. large loading dock. 865-4193. #51w

Small office, upper Gibsons. 865-5539. #51w

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For Rent - Seamount Industrial Park, light industrial, service commercial, up to 2,000 sq. ft., 10' ceiling, heavy wiring. Also 750 sq ft bay 12' door, mall exposure. Phone 866-2663 days, 866-9075 eves. #51w

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Pro painter, free estimates, 12 yrs. experience. Xmas specials. 866-2202. #51w

Carpentry, renovations, additions by hour or contract. Call 866-3107. #51c

29 Wanted to rent

Wanted to share, central Gibsons new 2 bdrm. home. Creekside. DW, W/D, garage, \$450/mo. 866-2259 or 1-739-0493. #51w

Davis Bay, 2 bdrm waterfront cottage, great view. Suit energetic couple or single. \$600/mo. Rent adjusted for handyman to work on building road. 1-984-2216. #52c

2 bdrm, view, bright, warm and spacious new lower suite across from Gibsons Marina, W/D, N/S, avail. now. Free microwave. \$575. 866-9737. #52c

Shared house, Langdale w/one other N/S, N/P. \$450/mo. includes util. 866-0041. #51c

Gibsons - House available now until June or shorter term considered. 866-2164. #51c

1 bdrm suite upper Gibsons, close to mall. Quiet area. Avail. immed. \$500/mo incl. utilities. 866-3107. #51c

2 bdrm house, Secret Cove area, \$550/mo. incl. hydro. 865-4711. #51c

Madeira Park, 2 bdrm, large, lower duplex, wood/elec. heat, Feb. 1. Refs. \$460. 863-9050. #51c

Two bdrm newer home, Sandy Hook. \$700/mo. Avail Jan. 1. 1-383-5772. #51c

View bachelor suite, W. Sechtel, private entrance, \$375 incl. util. 865-5307. #51c

2 BDRM. AVAIL. IMMED. Very spacious, small pet ok, N/S, quiet, refs., 5675 Wharf. \$590/mo. + utils. 866-3113. #51w

5 bdrm w/f, gas heat, 4 appl., Sechtel area, \$850/mo. Refs. req. Avail. Dec. 15. 865-5474. #51c

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 appl., skylights, 1445 sq. ft., near new. No pets. \$825. 866-2454. #51c

1 bdrm apt., utilities incl. N/S, no pets. Suit working person. Refs. \$425 + deposit. 866-9233. #52c

2 bdrm mobile, w/d. Avail. Dec. 1. No pets. \$600/mo. 865-9640. #51c

Pender Harbour - ocean view 1 bdrm full cottage, \$445/mo. incl. util. Avail. Dec. 15 - April 15. Refs. req. 1-940-1559. #51c

Spacious, bright bedroom basement suite. W/D, cable, hydro incl. N/S. \$525/mo. 865-8895. #51c

1 bdrm. suite, appl., laundry, full deck, \$600/mo. incl. hydro, heat & cable, covered parking. 868-3311 or 866-8001. #50w

2 bdrm suite, \$620/mo.; 1 bdrm suite, \$425/mo. waterfront, Gibsons. 525-1589. #50c

Gower Pt., 2 bdrm. house, very clean, F/P, deck, \$650/mo. N/S, N/P, ref. req. 865-2221. #50w

W. Sechtel, avail. Dec. 1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 4 appl., \$800/mo. 865-9381. #50w

Beautiful sparkling clean, w/balcony, 2 bdrm. apt., F/P, W/W carpet, N/S, \$700/mo. util. & laundry incl. 865-8263. #50w

New 1 bdrm. trailer on private property, close to ferry, N/S, \$350 + utils. 866-9625. #50w

Ocean front apt. w/spectacular view, 7-beds adult apt., Hwy. 101, Madeira Park. 865-3910. #50w

Avail. immed., self-contained suite, W/D, \$450 + utils. 865-3557. #50w

Bachelor Suites BY MONTH OR WEEK Royal Reach Motel **865-7844**

1 bdrm. apt. opposite Gibsons Marina. Quiet, secure, laundry, new kitchen, bathroom, \$590. Avail Dec. 31. 866-3420. #50w

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HOPKINS WATERFRONT 3 bdrm beautiful main floor (near new), 2 bathrooms + jet tub room and large Jennaire kitchen, D/W and W/D, \$900/mo. Refs. req. 866-8483. #50c

Gibsons - large two bdrm suite, \$475/mo., avail. Dec. 1 (year round). Private entrance, h/w tank and heating, lots of parking and laundry facilities are provided. Leave message at 688-8545. #50c

Totally remodelled character house within walking distance of ferry, 2 bdrm up and room down, 1 1/2 bath, spectacular view, Gibsons. N/S. Avail. Dec. 1, \$855/mo. 866-2003. #50c

2 bdrm townhome, 4 appl., carport, covered sundeck, close to school. \$800/mo. 866-4680. #51w

You can have a lovely 950 sq. ft. 1 bdrm basement suite with private fenced yard and some cooking facilities for as little as \$375/mo. in West Sechtel. Avail. now. Janet 865-5240. #50c

Two bdrm apartment, ocean view, hydro included, \$650/mo. Cindy 865-2284. #50c

Sussex Realty Property Management Dave Austin 865-7025 #50c

W. Sechtel, 2 bdrm. bungalow, F/P, dining room, full basement, close to school, rural setting, \$700/mo. 865-3506. #51w

GIBSONS: HOUSES Three bedroom house, view, fireplace, \$800 per month - plus utilities. #51w

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Two bedroom townhouse, adult oriented complex, fireplace, view, \$700 plus utilities. #51w

GRANT REALTY LTD. 866-3330 #51w

1 & 2 bdrm cottages avail. immed. N/S, N/P. Free use of dock and small fishing boat. Cable included. Refs. req. From \$400/mo. 863-9569. #51w

Nice large waterfront apt. at Secret Cove. Year round, \$550/mo. Call Hayden 865-9368, lv. mess. #51w

Spacious 1 bdrm with skylight, \$450. 866-7018. #51w

Cozy 2 bdrm. home, Granthams Landing, \$750/mo. #51w

Immaculate 2 bdrm. condo with view, basement, garage, Gibsons, \$700/mo. #51w

34 Help Wanted

Sportfisherman interviewer, P/T leading to F/T, shift work, incl. weekends. Fish sampling involved. Vehicle required. Rate \$7.25/hr., reply to Box "L" c/o Box 68, Sechtel, BC V0N 3A0. #50w

Sunshine Coast Golf Course requires a Business Manager, responsible for acting, payroll, A/R, A/P, purch., assoc. clerical, proshop duties. Salary negot. Send resume: S.C. Golf Course, Box 364, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #50w

Sechtel Band Forestry Crew Training Project Project Manager Job Description

Job Description: To oversee a Forestry Training Program of 15 participants training in fire protection, silviculture and other related courses that will form a fully outfitted forestry crew that will seek in industry contracts upon completion. To coordinate and monitor training programs and work experience placements with the Ministry of Forests and the Sechtel Band and Forestry companies. **Qualifications:** Background in training program delivery, coordination and crew supervision and reporting. Demonstrated oral and written communication skills and budgeting experience. Knowledge of safety standards and WCB codes required in forestry related work contracts. Valid driver's license. Knowledge of all facets relating to Ministry of Forests contracting process, mandate and responsibilities. Prefer candidates with a diploma in a forest related discipline or experience in a forestry related environment. General understanding of First Nations aspirations, processes and issues as they relate to forest management and forest management issues; demonstrated understanding of First Nations community protocol and culture; a general knowledge of the political and resource management structures within First Nations. This position posting is subject to program funding approval. Please send resumes to the attention of: Thomas Paul, Administrator & Personnel, Sechtel Band Office, P.O. Box 740, Sechtel, BC, V0N 3A0. 865-2273. Deadline for applications: December 15, 1993. Start date: December 20, 1994. Duration: 26 weeks - rate of pay: \$20 per hour at 37.5 hours per week. #50c

Travelled? Sales oriented P/F/T, mature, unlimited earnings. 865-9501, Robert / Frank. #52c

Experienced, part-time for wallpaper / paint and blinds store in Gibsons. Reply to Box 210, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #50c

Full time night position available immediately. Apply in person at Subway, Sunnycrest Mall. #50c

Req'd for M/H group home, relief staff who have relative training and experience. Valid drivers license and flexibility to work various shifts incl. nights. For more info, call 866-3217. #50c

Irvines Landing marina & pub, experienced waitresses. Contact Wayne 863-1145. #51w

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED The Arts Centre is looking for a publicity coordinator for the studio. Duties would include writing articles and promoting the programs. * The Teen Centre in Gibsons is open and looking for volunteers to work shifts on Fri., Sat. or Sun. * Volunteers are needed for the junior auxiliary program at St. Mary's Hospital. Training is provided, \$3 membership fee * Elves Club needs volunteers to work at their depot wrapping gifts and packing food hampers from now to Dec. 18. * Driftwood Players is looking for a stage manager for a production in the New Year. Some experience, 3 shifts a week. For further information contact the Volunteers and Information Centre 865-5881. #51w

Full time position available for Grounds & Building Maintenance Worker. Must have carpentry and electrical knowledge. Send resume (no calls please) to Lord Jim's Resort, C18 Mercer Road, RR1, Halfmoon Bay, BC V0N 1Y0. #51w

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31 For Rent

SHARED ACCOMMODATION Wanted - roommate to share \$275 per month \$100 D.D. North Road, Gibsons, no pets. Ask for Simone days 866-2622, evenings 866-2504. #51w

Hopkins waterfront avail. immed., near new upper 3 bdrm. large kitchen, dr, lr, 2 baths, W/D & other features, \$850/mo. 866-8282. #52w

Gibsons waterfront: one bdrm., renovated cottage, \$600 + utils.; one bdrm. suite, \$500 plus; 866-9518. #52w

Sechtel - view from this spacious near new 1 bdrm. suite, \$550/mo. 865-6396. #52w

Cabin for single or quiet couple, Roberts Cr., \$450 + hydro. 866-3162. #52w

Gibsons: 2 bdrm, upper level of house, newly painted, hardwood floors, F/P, deck with outstanding view, W/D, quiet neighbourhood. Avail. Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. Refs. req. \$700/mo. Steve 255-9924. #52c

One bedroom house in Gibsons bay. Avail. Jan. 1, \$500/mo. not including utilities. 866-7574 (eves) or 866-7020 (days). #52c

One bdrm view house with den, Gibsons, \$600. 271-0753. #52w

Gibsons: 2 bdrm, above ground bsmt. suite. Avail. Jan. 1. Fenced yard, great view, 3 min. walk to downtown. N/S. \$525 incl. utilities. 866-7696. #52c

Bright 3 bdrm house in lower Gibsons. Spectacular view, 2 levels, avail. Dec. 15, \$900/mo. 866-4274. #52c

Central Gibsons, 3 bdrm. house, Jan. 1, \$700/mo. 922-7583. #52w

Porpoise Bay, beautiful 3 bdrm., main floor of house, 5 min. to downtown Sechtel, water view, lge. deck, F/P, W/D, W/W carpet. Will give reasonable rent to preferably long term N/S, non-partying tenants. Ideal for family or prof. couple. Refs. 865-7638. #52w

Bachelor cottage, own patio, panoramic view. Adult oriented. Laundry. Avail. Jan. 1. 866-0990. #52c

2 bdrm, view, bright, warm and spacious new lower suite across from Gibsons Marina, W/D, N/S, avail. now. Free microwave. \$575. 866-9737. #52c

Waterfront, 1 bdrm suite, quiet N/S, refs., fun/urnum., hydro incl. 863-9112. #50w

Shared accommodation, MF, N/S, very private room in quiet house, W/D, large yard & garden, Welcome Woods area, 10 min. from Sechtel. \$350 incl. Avail. immed. 865-7838. #52c

Shared accom. in Sechtel, large bedroom w/access to W/D and kitchen, \$300/mo. + shared util. 865-1995. #52c

West Sechtel furnished two bedroom waterfront house, Dec. 15 - June 30. 968-1233. #50c

Large, bright 1 bdrm. apt. with view, Walk to ferry, Laundry, Adult-oriented, avail. immed. 866-0990. #52c

Gibsons bluff waterfront 1 bedroom lower suite, all appliances, full deck and fantastic Howe Sound view with beach. Jan. '94. \$650 + utilities. N/S. 866-4269. #51c

Pleasant 2 bdrm. ground suite, \$450. 866-7400. #51w

Irwin MOTEL VACANCY Queen Beds Colour T.V.'s **1 & 2 Bedroom Suites (reasonable) WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES 866-3331**

2 bdrm. trailer, Davis Bay, all appl., \$600/mo. 865-7511. #52w

2 bdrm. view condo, 3 appl., avail. immed., \$650/mo. 865-7882. #52w

Gibsons 2 bdrm main floor house recently decorated, huge deck, spectacular view of marina. Avail. immed. \$500/mo. + util. 866-0775. #50w

FRESH RENOVATION Lower Gibsons panabode log home on private park-like 1/2 acre with stream. Full basement, wrap-around deck, 5 appl., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, suit adult family. \$1100/mo. (negot.) incl. light/heat/cable. Refs please. Possible lease to own. 865-3433. #50w

SHARED WATERFRONT HALFMOON BAY Single prof. male, working in Vanc. 3-4 days, wintering away, to share 3 bdrm rancher. Beach, private tranquil surroundings. 865-2474. #50c

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32 Commercial for Rent

Warehouse space for lease, 1500-3000 sq. ft. Hwy 101, Gibsons. All facilities avail. incl. large loading dock. 865-4193. #51w

Small office, upper Gibsons. 865-5539. #51w

Roberts Creek Hall, avail. dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 866-7815. #51w

For Rent - Seamount Industrial Park, light industrial, service commercial, up to 2,000 sq. ft., 10' ceiling, heavy wiring. Also 750 sq ft bay 12' door, mall exposure. Phone 866-2663 days, 866-9075 eves. #51w

34 Help Wanted

Sportfisherman interviewer, P/T leading to F/T, shift work, incl. weekends. Fish sampling involved. Vehicle required. Rate \$7.25/hr., reply to Box "L" c/o Box 68, Sechtel, BC V0N 3A0. #50w

Sunshine Coast Golf Course requires a Business Manager, responsible for acting, payroll, A/R, A/P, purch., assoc. clerical, proshop duties. Salary negot. Send resume: S.C. Golf Course, Box 364, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #50w

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CHIPPING AND MULCHING SERVICE Turn your brush piles, leaves and garden waste to chips and mulch for compost. Quick service, reasonable rates. Nick at 866-2756. #51w

HOUSE CLEANING Clean your house for Christmas. Reasonable rates, seniors discount. Call Gabby 866-0424 any time for info and rates. #51w

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Restorations & Renovations. Carpenter - 35 yrs. experience. Call Joe 866-9257. #50w

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION At home or at work, one on one or a group. Call Jeff 866-8095. #51w

Carpentry - Seasonal rates. 35 yrs experience. 866-9257. #50w

BOBCAT Quality work! Done right! And on time! Backfilling, excavating, leveling,

36 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Reliable and prompt. Broad range of experience. No job too small. Seniors rates. Leave message. Michael 885-5495. #51c

Ceramic tile, parquet, wallpaper, call 886-8934. tm

Two men available anytime. Will do shingles, decks, garages, roof repairs, also siding jobs. 885-3922. #51c

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Yard clean up, light moves, odd jobs, quick friendly service. 885-9694, 328-1811 call. #51c

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WINDOW WASHING
Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Barry 886-3277. #50w

Nurse aid seeks work, indoors / outdoors, \$10/hr. 886-4282. #50c

WINDOW CLEANER
Yard work, residential or commercial. Reasonable rates. Barry 886-3277. #50c

Cool Runnings
One ton truck available for hauling, rubbish removal, moving, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. tns

Quality painting. Also gardening and general labour. Steven Bethune 885-3276. #03c

36 Work Wanted

Experienced middle aged carpenter would like small jobs, reasonable rates. Call Joe 886-3885. #50w

37 Child Care

L'ECOLE PASSE PARTOUT
French Immersion playgroup openings for 4-year-olds. Introduce your preschooler to the French language through play, games, crafts, stories and music. Contact Denise 885-5466 or L'ecole Passe Partout 885-5855. #4w

Wanted: child care in my home for 2 children, driver's lic., N/S, other light duties, 2 days/week. 885-7616. #50w

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My bright home, shitwork, first-aid, references. Gibsons, cellular 886-8065. #50w

Spaces still avail. for Nine-Three-Seven After School Child Care at St. Bart's church hall, North Rd. & Hwy. 101, 3-6:30pm 886-2064 or 886-7118. tm

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38 Business Opportunities

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Small affordable franchise. House sitting and pet care service, pre-established clientele, flexible hours. Call Sharon 885-2228.

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Forest & Garden Dealerships available for Sechelt Call Dorin at Tideline Marine 885-4141 SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY

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Two adorable kittens to good home, litter trained. 885-9299. For Sale

Blasted rock, variety of sizes, \$110 per load plus trucking. 885-5032. #52w

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NOTICE of Sale Pursuant to the Repairer's Lien Act. NOTICE is hereby given that the 1978 JEEP CHEROKEE, dual purpose, serial #J8M16NND52921, held by Walt's Towing and Automotive Services, RR#2, S-3, C-17, 694 Hwy. 101, Crucil Rd., Gibsons, BC in the name of Barnsdale; Walter Grant, PO Box 891, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0, will be sold at a public sale within 14 days of the second appearance of this notice at a location designated by Walt's Towing and Automotive Services. #51c

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MINISTRY OF FORESTS "Burning Permits Sechelt Vicinity" (Earl's Cove to Gibsons)



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Highways

Any person intending to burn outside the following Fire Protection Districts within the Sunshine Coast Forest District, should contact the Ministry of Forests office at Box 4000, 1975 Field Road, Sechelt, British Columbia, V0N 1V0, or phone 885-5174, office hours are Monday to Friday, 08:30 to 16:30. A burning permit application form may need to be completed. The Fire Protection Districts are: Sechelt, Roberts Creek, West Howe Sound (Gibsons) Hallmoon Bay, and Pender Harbour.

Class "A" permits are required year round, while Class "B" permits are required from April 15 through to October 15 annually. Most Class "A" permits, such as industrial fires, machine piled land clearing etc., will require an on site inspection by a forest officer within five working days of receiving permit request/application. The legal description of the property will be required. Ministry of Forests permits are free.

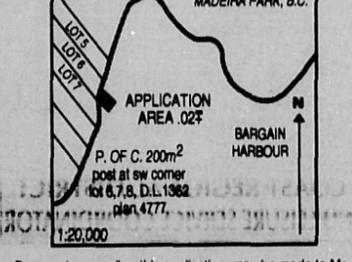
All permits are subject to cancellation or suspension when necessary for the control of smoke, or should weather conditions for the proposed burn area be considered unsafe.

NOTE: New Ministry of Environment "Open Burning Smoke Regulations" must also be complied with.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND FILE #2406051

In land recording district of Lower Mainland and situated in Madeira Park, take notice that Georges Mineault, paper maker and Sandra Mineault, artist, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Burnaby B.C. for a licence of Occupation for the purpose of PRIVATE MOORAGE and is more specifically described below.

(a) commencing at a post planted at the SW corner of lot 6, Block 8, D.L. 1362, plan 4777, thence 20 meters NE, along the shore line to the point of commencement.



Comments regarding this application, may be made to Mr. Greg Kochx at 401-4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4M4. Be advised, any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI advisor, BC Lands, Lower Mainland Region at 660-5500.

Shop Gibsons this Christmas and Get an Interest Free Loan up to \$1,000. No Payments or Interest until June 30th, 1994. The Gibsons Branch of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union will make loans of up to \$1000 to shoppers wishing to do their Shopping in Gibsons. Pick up your "Christmas Cash" Loan Application at the Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce 886-2325, Gibsons Sunshine Coast Credit Union 886-8121 or any of these participating merchants.. \$1000 to spend until Dec. 24, '93 Christmas Cash Cheques are now being accepted at: Pets & Gifts, Kenmac Parts, Dee Jay's Music, Food, Fashion & Accessories, Home & Office, Books & Music, Service & Sales, etc.

Notice Board

- 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.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 6
Learning Disabilities Assn of BC, S.C. Branch meeting, 7:30-9:30 pm, library, Davis Bay Elementary School.
Memorial Ceremony for 14 women massacred in Montreal. 8:30 pm, Rockwood Centre.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Retired Teacher's Assn Br. #46 Christmas Luncheon.
S.C. Home Support Society - Hospice Inservice.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
West Howe Sound Electors Assn (Area F) meeting, 7:30 pm, Langdale School.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch meeting, noon.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
Amnesty International Group 160 "write-a-thon," Trail Bay Mall.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, DEC. 10 & 11
Yuletide Magic S.C. Music Society Concert, Raven's Cry Theatre.
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Christmas Tree Sale by Sechelt Beavers, Cubs and Scouts.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
Sechelt Indian Nation & Native Cultural & Theatre Arts Society present KAHNEASTAKE: 270 Years of Resistance.
POTTERS Guild Xmas Craft Sale, 10 am-4 pm, Craft Studio, North Rd. & Hwy. 101.
Nitty Thirty's Annual Tot Sale, 10 am-3 pm. Gift wrapping available.
Mood Disorders Support Group: 1-3 pm, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay.
St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Pender Harbour Branch Craft & Bake Sale, 11 am-3 pm, Tally's old store, Madeira Park.
Hike Along Chapman Creek Trail with the Pender Harbour Wildlife Society.
Christmas Dinner Party, Welcome Beach Community Hall.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
S.C. Peace Group Annual Christmas Potluck Supper, 5:30-8 pm, Community Use Room, Roberts Creek School.
Breakfast with Santa, 9 am, Gibsons Yacht Club.
S.C. Arts Council Countrywide Concerts Series presents the Vancouver Children's Choir with Judith Forst performing a programme of choral and solo repertoire including seasonal, secular, liturgical and operatic works.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
BC Schizophrenia Society, SC Branch "Caring & Sharing" Support Group, 10 am-noon, 1131 Rosamund Road, Gibsons.
Christmas Open House at the Arts Centre, Sechelt 11am - 4pm Refreshments
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
Christmas Parade of Lights Presented by Gibsons Yacht Club.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, DEC. 18 & 19
Christmas Tree Sale by Sechelt Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, 10 am-5 pm, Trail Bay Mall (behind Home Hardware).
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19
You're invited to an evening of carols, music, readings at Calvary Baptist Church, 711 Park Rd., Gibsons.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24
Christmas Eve by Candlelight - a service for the family, Calvary Baptist Church, 711 Park Road, Gibsons.
MISCELLANEOUS
Child Health Clinics: Gibsons Dec. 7, 14 & 21; Sechelt Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 with an extra CHC Dec. 6. Pender Harbour Dec. 1, 8 & 15.
Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinics: Dec. 6, 13 & 20 with Travellers Clinic only on Dec. 2, 9, 16 & 23 at Gibsons Health Unit. At Sechelt Health Unit Dec. 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 22, 29 & 30.
Prenatal Classes: Next Early Class is Jan. 11, 7-9 pm at the Gibsons Health Unit. Next Late Class Series Dec. 7 & 14, 7-9 pm Phone 886-5800 to register. Early

PUBLIC TENDER INVITATION TO BID - NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders endorsed "ADDITIONS & RENOVATIONS TO ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL", at Gibsons, B.C. will be received by Tim Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer at the Board office of School District No.46 (Sunshine Coast), Gibsons, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. local time Friday, January 28, 1994.

In broad general terms the project consists of three (3) additions to the existing of an approximate total area of 1,200 square meters and extensive seismic upgrading to a major portion of the remaining existing school.

Subtrade tenders for trades listed below shall be deposited with one of the bid depositaries up to 3:00p.m. Tuesday, January 25, 1994.

- Amalgamated Construction Association of BC..
- Kamloops Bid Depository
- Nanaimo Bid Depository

1. ONLY those trades listed below are required to include BONDING in accordance with depository rules. BONDING required for: Roofing and Associated Metal Flashings • Electrical • Heating & Ventilating • Plumbing

2. The following subtrades shall submit their bids WITHOUT BONDING in accordance with depository rules. • Structural Steel • Steel Trusses • Steel Decking and Miscellaneous Metals • Exterior insulation and finishing system • Steel doors, door & window frames • Aluminum windows & doors • Glazing • Finishing hardware • Drywalling including suspended tile ceilings • Carpeting & resilient sheet flooring • Painting • Millwork Sheet vinyl wallcoverings • Wall carpeting • Steel stud framing.

3. Other trades not listed above shall submit tenders directly to General Contractor bidders. General Contractors may obtain a set of construction documents from the Architect on deposit of \$200.00 refunded only upon return of the documents in good condition within ten(10) days of close of tenders.

Documents will be available for inspection from: Northern B.C. Construction Association Amalgamated Construction Association Burnaby Plan Room Southern Interior Construction Associations:

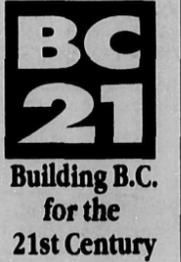
- Kelowna Bid Depository
• Kamloops Bid Depository
• Penticton Bid Depository
• Nanaimo Construction Association

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond drawn in favour of the Owners in the amount of \$50,000.00 which will be forfeited on failure of the tenderer to enter into a contract when required.

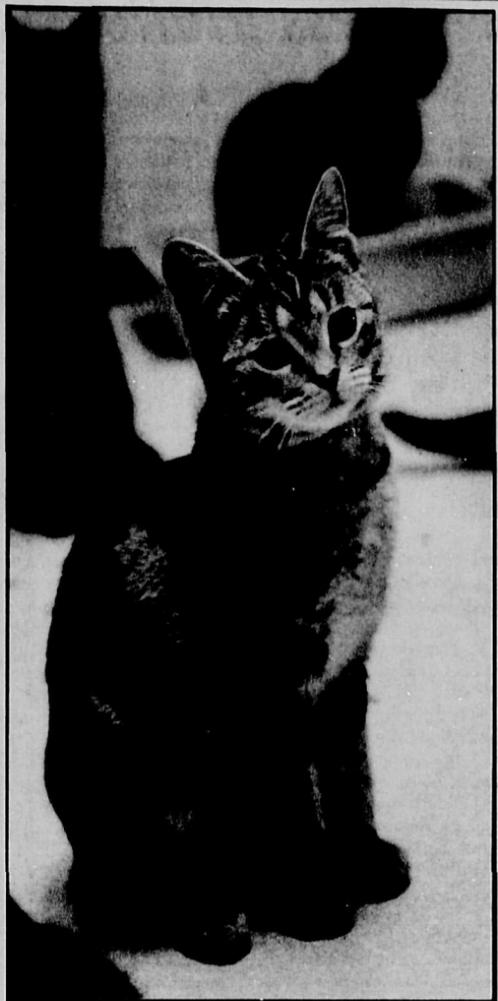
The successful tenderer is required to furnish Performance Bond within and a Labour and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the contract price, fourteen (14) days after notification of award of the contract.

Royce Condie Architect Inc. #200 - 3219 Eby Street Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R3 tel: 635-7191 fax: 635-2107 contact: Dave Oleksiwich, ASCT
for: School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast) P.O Box 220 Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 tel: 886-8811 contact: Fred Scott

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SPCA News

Found at Surf Circle in Sechelt and now surrounded by other cats at the SPCA, Sadie, at just over eight weeks old, is just a bit wild and needs some tender loving attention. Call 886-CARE to meet her.

remember when

5 YEARS AGO

Environment minister Bruce Strachan said last week that he has received information which shows that no health hazard exists from very low levels of dioxin found in some BC salmon. A chinook salmon caught north of the Port Mellon pulp mill in Howe Sound showed moderate levels of dioxin.

Ken Collins and Lilian Kuntler were sworn into office as aldermen Dec. 1 at the Gibsons municipal office. Following the administering of the oaths of office, Mayor Diane Strom took the opportunity to review the work of council over the past year.

10 YEARS AGO

Port Mellon members of Local 1119, International Paperworkers of America voted 83 per cent to reject a three year contract offer from the Pulp and Paper Labour Relations Bureau. Major issues in the seven month dispute were contract length, pensions, job security and contracting out.

Speakers from Nicaragua and Grenada here agreed the US invasion of Grenada was a rehearsal for the long-feared invasion of Nicaragua by American forces.

15 YEARS AGO

Eileen Glassford, beloved resident of the Sunshine Coast, died in a house fire Dec. 5. Mrs. Glassford first came to the Sunshine Coast as a summer visitor in 1912.

Redevelopment plans for lower Gibsons include an antique store in the old pool hall, seven duplexes at the base of the bluff and a two storey frame office building next to the Omega.

25 YEARS AGO

Six letters complaining about Sechelt council putting up a storage shed in a residential area caused Mayor William Swain and four aldermen to take a good look at council relations with the public. Tenders were recently put out for the clearing of the land. In the meantime, the letters arrived at the municipal hall from people living in the vicinity of the proposed structure. Council is of the opinion the public is not clear on what the buildings are intended for.

35 YEARS AGO

Allan Harlan was the first of this season's visiting concert pianists. He played before the largest membership that Overture Concerts has had in three seasons, at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Sechelt theatre offers feature film Karamoja which deals with adventures filmed in Africa depicting a certain amount of 'nature in the raw'. Admission is restricted to adults.

45 YEARS AGO

The Roberts Creek Players Club will come out of its retirement to present a two-act play, Bachelor Bride. The new members of the cast include Babs Brines, Alice Newton and A. Anderson.



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1993

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee:

Tuesday, December 14th at 6:45 pm

Planning Committee

Thursday, December 16th at 2:00 p.m.

Regular Hospital District:

Thursday, December 16th at 7:30 p.m. (time approximate after public hearing)

Regular Board

Thursday, December 16th to follow Hospital District

PENDER HARBOUR AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTRE - 883-2612

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, December 18, 1993

1:30 - 4 pm - Free

Santa Claus - Mrs. Claus - gifts & prizes - food & candy - bubble pool

DROWNING PREVENTION - RLSSC YOUTH CLUB

Water Smart Demonstration - 4 Stations

- EMS: The B.C. Ambulance
- Self-Rescue & Rescue of others
- Ice Safety & Hypothermia
- Lifejackets, PFD's, Boats & Alcohol

WINTER PROGRAM REGISTRATION 2 - 4 PM

P.H.A. Society Membership Drive

ELVES & FOOD BANK DEPOT

CHRISTMAS HOURS

December 20 - 23/93 Public Swim 6:30 - 9 pm

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The centre will reopen on Sunday, January 2/94 for 1st day swim (2/1) from 2 - 4 pm & 6:30 - 9 pm

HOLIDAY CLOSURE

Take notice that the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District are closing for the Christmas Holidays from 12:00 noon on December 24th until 8:00 a.m. on Monday, January 3rd, 1994.

The Board and Staff of the Sunshine Coast Regional District wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

SECHELT LANDFILL SITE CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Please be advised that the Sechelt Landfill Site will be CLOSED Christmas Day (Dec.25) and Boxing Day (Dec. 26); and will CLOSE EARLY at 3:30 pm on Christmas Eve (Dec 24) and New Years Day (Jan.1).

PENDER HARBOUR LANDFILL

HOURS OF OPERATION Effective January 4, 1994

Tuesdays 12 noon to 4:30 pm
Wednesday to Sunday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Mondays closed all day

FEE SCHEDULE: Effective January 4, 1994

1. NO FEES will be levied for DOMESTIC waste
2. FEES will be levied for CONTROLLED waste such as brush, roofing, building/demolition materials, construction waste, refrigerators, freezers and tires:

Controlled Waste

- pick-up truck load	\$5.00	
- dual one-ton truck load	\$10.00	
- tandem truck load	\$30.00	
- refrigerator/freezer	\$10.00	
- tires (per tire) -		rims removed with rims
- small passenger tires	\$ 1.00	\$ 3.00
- medium truck tires	\$ 7.00	\$15.00
- oversize OTR tires	\$75.00	\$150.00

Gypsum Waste

- pick-up without high sides \$15.00
- pick-up with high sides \$20.00

3. A FEE double the regular fee will be levied for all uncovered and/or insecure loads (\$10- per load minimum).

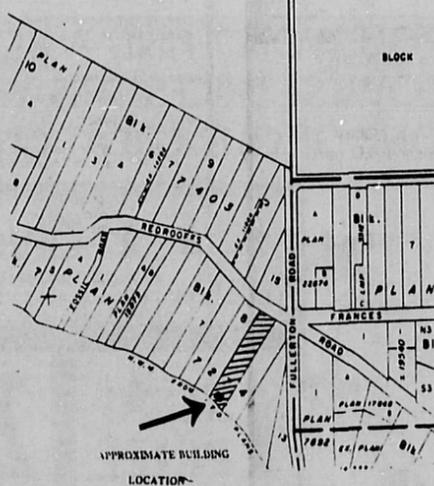
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT ENFORCEMENT BYLAW NO. 395, 1993

Take Notice that the Sunshine Coast Regional District intends to adopt the following bylaw:

"Sunshine Coast Regional District Enforcement Bylaw No. 395, 1993"

It is the intent of the "Sunshine Coast Regional District Enforcement Bylaw No. 395, 1993" to provide for demolition of a building constructed illegally on private lands as specified on the following map.

L. 1326



The above statement of intent of the bylaw is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces Building at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C., during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from December 13, 1993 up to and including December 23, 1993 and from January 3, 1994 up to and including January 13, 1994.

Mr. L Jardine Secretary

Sunshine Coast Regional District Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0 Telephone: 885-2261

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT RECREATION AND LEISURE SERVICE COORDINATOR

The Sunshine Coast has a requirement for a newly created mid-management position reporting directly to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Administrator and working in close liaison with the Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission. The Sunshine Coast encompasses 90 kilometres of coast line which includes two municipalities, the Sechelt Indian Nation and several distinct communities. The area currently has a diverse number of activities catering to all ages.

Duties

The successful candidate will coordinate, implement and expand existing recreation and leisure programs as well as develop new programs for the entire Sunshine Coast. This person will possess excellent written and oral communication skills and will have a well developed administrative and budgeting ability. Interpersonal and public relation skills are highly desirable in this position as the successful candidate will be required to interact with community groups, other governmental bodies and the general public.

Person

This position requires a person who is energetic, a self starter with imagination and creativity, who has excellent communications skills and can deal effectively with the public; a person who can work with minimal supervision.

Qualifications

- University or College Degree/Diploma in Recreation
- Minimum 5 years practical experience
- possess supervisory capabilities
- possess word perfect, Lotus 123 and D-base skills
- possess a valid B.C. Driver's licence and motor vehicle.

Salary

A competitive compensation plan exists for a 35 hour week with flexible hours.

Applications

Mr. Al Silver, Personnel Manager, Sunshine Coast Regional District 5477 Wharf Road, Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0

Closing date for receipt of applications is January 3, 1994, with anticipated starting date being March 1, 1994.

Tide Tables

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1120 11.5	1215 11.2	0735 15.9	0815 15.9
1605 14.5	1655 14.1	1310 10.9	1405 10.5
2325 1.1		1745 13.6	1840 12.9

Fri Time HL-FL.	Sat Time HL-FL.	Sun Time HL-FL.
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0855 15.7	0935 15.5	1010 15.3
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CALL FOR TENDERS FOR PENDER HARBOUR LANDFILL MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is requesting tender submissions for the maintenance contract for the Pender Harbour Landfill site and the provision of all required cover materials for the site and delivery thereto.

This contract includes the provision of all equipment and labour necessary to maintain this site in accordance with the conditions of Ministry of Environment Permit PR-1461 and the Pender Harbour Landfill Site Operating Plan.

The contract documents, details about tender requirements, information about the site, and the site operating plan and Ministry of Environment Permit PR-1461 may be obtained at the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Pender Harbour Landfill Site Maintenance Contract" will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 pm January 4, 1994 and will be opened in public at that time and date.

The lowest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted.

S.K. Lehmann, Superintendent of Public Works, Sunshine Coast Regional District 5477 Wharf Road, Box 800, Sechelt, BC VON 3A0

HOURS - MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY 8:00AM TO 5:00PM, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 8:00AM TO 6:00PM

Dance society puts best foot forward to impress audiences

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To help launch their society, the group has spent the last few months preparing to wow Coast folks with two shows, Dec. 18-19 at Raven's Cry Theatre in Sechelt.

The four cornerstones of the society have choreographed and prepared 17 local dancers, aged 14-41, for The Celebration of Dance.

"It will be a good show and a professional show. A lot of people will see there are people on this Coast who can dance," declared Lois Smith.

On the Coast since 1985, Smith started her dance career in Vancouver, becoming involved in the first performances at Theatre Under the Stars.

Soon after she auditioned for a traveling production of Oklahoma. "They wanted two shorter dancers and told me, 'if we need a taller girl we'll send for you,'" she said of the audition.

Believing she'd been spun an easy brush off, she was shocked when three months later the production sent for her and she was off to Denver, Col.

A few years later Celia Franca arrived from Britain to set up the National Ballet of Canada.

Smith's husband David Adams was a friend of Francas and "when we heard there was going to be a ballet company, interest grew."



Left to right, clockwise: dance society instructor/choreographers Verity Purdy, Nicola Blakey, Lois Smith and Paul Blakey out front of their Dance Coast Danse students. Joel Johnstone photo

Franca asked Adams to be the principal dancer and ballet master of the company strongly enough that she hired Smith "sight unseen."

By 1955, Smith had risen to the height of the Canadian ballet dance ladder when she was proclaimed Canada's first Prima Ballerina. The first of many honours that have been

bestowed upon her, including being made an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1980.

In 1967 she was presented with a Confederation Medal - the first of three.

She was supposed to receive two but the Canadian government in its infinite wisdom mailed her an extra one.

Following her career with the

National ballet, Smith ran a ballet school in Toronto until her retirement in 1988.

Urged by a friend to return to the West Coast, she packed up and moved west - into Verity Purdy's dream house.

Purdy, 71, and Smith had never met before, but in a strange twist of dancers karma, their paths crossed in the sale of

the house and the two have since worked to promote dance on the coast.

The route to the Sunshine Coast was a little longer for Purdy, though she has ties to the area dating back to childhood summers on Paisley Island.

As she described, "I've had a weird and wonderful career."

Her life in dance started at the Royal Academy School in London at the age of 11 but six years later, with the Second World War about to begin, she returned home to Vancouver, and then headed to California to train under Najinska, the sister of the legendary Najinski.

Purdy denies age its ways as she still moves with the fluidity of a dancer in her prime and carries an edge that still requires challenge, such as trying to establish a dance society.

That same pluck carried her back to England during the war, in a Canadian military uniform. Yet, she was no ordinary WAC. Purdy was lead dancer and assistant choreographer in the Canadian Army Show, destined to follow the troops around war-torn Europe.

However, after sustaining a near fatal blow to her head after

falling from a horse, she was kept from going overseas.

Army rules helped her meet her husband, Rai Purdy, who became the commanding officer of the unit she was serving in. This same unit, spurred on by the creative energies of Rai and Verity, now with the rank of captain, staged the largest "tent" shows in British history.

"It was a huge, huge show," she said, using her hands in a billowing motion to elaborate the enormity.

Following the war, Purdy performed in New York with the Radio City Music Hall until an injury forced her to step down. She and Rai moved to the Coast where they became intensely involved in arts projects.

The upcoming show at Raven's Cry won't show these two dancers or the Blakey's physical skills, rather, their life skills will emerge in the performances of the dancers.

"It would be nice to inspire people a little bit," admitted Paul Blakey.

If the society doesn't take off like they hope it will, he said, "At least we've given all the dancers a taste of what it's like to work with professionals."

It would be nice to inspire people a little bit

-Paul Blakey

Wilson says Liberals remain in his debt

by Jane Seyd

Never far from the political limelight, local MLA Gordon Wilson said this week he's prepared to sue the party he used to lead in order to get back money it still owes him to the tune of \$130,000.

Liberal party officials denied they owe that much to their former leader.

Wilson said the money is owed to him from a time dating back to the party's relative obscurity before the last provincial election.

As leader, said Wilson, he took a reduced instructional load at his Capilano College job in order to make time for politics. The understanding was the party would make up the difference in income, to the tune of \$2,000 a month, he said. "They never did pay that."

As well, Wilson says expenses like gas, air travel and phone bills to deal with party business came out of his own pocket: "I ended up financing the office of the leader of the Liberal party myself."

Records were kept, says Wilson, and each year the debt to him was registered in the accounts. So far the party has been coughing up about \$1,300 a month against the debt. But there's still a lot outstanding, says Wilson.

Recently, the issue came to the fore as Wilson is in the process of dividing up assets with his estranged wife Liz Wilson,

from whom he separated in the early part of 1993.

And now that he's split with the Liberals, says Wilson, it's pay-back time.

But Remi Masi, president of the provincial Liberals, denied this week the party owes Wilson as much as the local MLA is claiming.

According to party figures, said Masi, the amount owed is closer to \$9,000.

Although he said he wasn't familiar with the history of agreements between Wilson and the party, Masi said the amount owing was shown in audited statements at the party's last annual general meeting.

"I have to go by our accountant's figures and comments," he said. "I don't know where he got his numbers."

Although no writ has yet been filed, Wilson said if the issue isn't resolved, he'll be taking it to court.

"That's up to him," said Masi. Meanwhile, Wilson said he has been busy with his new political entity, the Progressive Democratic Alliance, now a registered party with a list of 400 interested people.

"It's going so well we're actually having to slow the process down to make sure it's done properly," said Wilson.

Asked about his own aspirations to lead the new party, he commented, "It's no secret that they've invited me to come forward."



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