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Coast dancers rehearse for the Celebration of Dance at the Raven's Cry Theatre Dec. 18 and 19. The shows will include original works of choreography and encompass dance styles ranging from ballet to boogie. Joel Johnstone photo

Irving's Landing sewage outfall gets go-ahead

by Nancy Moote

A controversial private sewage plant at the Irvine's Landing Marina has the green light from the provincial Ministry of Environment.

Jane Reid, regional director for Pender Harbour and Egmont, said she's appalled by the decision and hopes to appeal it.

"The regional district and residents' concerns were given no consideration," she said.

On Nov. 26, the marina was granted a permit to discharge 40.9 cubic metres of treated effluent a day. The permit specifies that the sewage plant would service a marina, pub, 24-unit motel and 3000 square foot conference centre.

Only the marina and pub presently exist.

The day before the permit was issued, the regional district faxed the ministry asking them to put the project on hold until the SCRD had a chance to review the marina's water circulation study and an Environment Canada water quality study for all of Pender Harbour.

But by then it was too late to stop the permit. Pender Harbour resident Bill Roxborough, said in August he sent a petition with 161 names opposing the project to John Cashore, then the environment minister. Roxborough's main concern is that this decision opens the gate to other requests for sewer outfalls in the area.

Dennis Barlow, waste management officer with the MOE office in Surrey, said he has no record of such a petition. Five phone calls and three letters concerning the project came in, he said, and those concerns were answered.

The decision to grant the permit was made on technical grounds, Barlow said. He emphasized that any new development must still go through the regional district's planning and rezoning procedures.

Earlier this fall the regional district rejected an application to rezone property adjacent to the Irvine's Landing pub from rural residential to commercial. The decision came after vigorous objections were voiced during a public hearing.

Reid said no one at the public hearing, except the marina's lawyer, spoke in favor of the plan. Many of the objections concerned the sewage disposal plans.

At that time the marina owners denied they had any plans to expand their business. Marina representative Lorna Elliot could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Exploring artistic, personal boundaries with paintbrush, easel

by Darah Hansen

Bright colour makes it impossible to sit comfortably in the room with all the paintings.

All the primaries - add pinks and purples - beam out from their Bristol board backing, charged with the electricity of the artist herself.

The colours are strictly separate yet twisted together into shapes that don't make sense.

The images are there, teasing you to find them, but they don't reveal themselves.

Ursula Fritsch knows her art is not "easy."

She knows people have to work to reach a level of understanding of what they're seeing.

"That's the way I like it," she says, sitting amid a portion of her work displayed in the living room of her Gambier Island home.

To reach that level of comprehension, she says: "You've got to commit yourself to it. You've got to study it and you've got to get used to it."

"You can't fall asleep in front of paintings like these that's for sure."

Fritsch does not consider herself an abstract artist.

Though the images she creates are far from reality, they are real images.

"I like things with people and animals in them ... Even if you don't recognize them," she says.

Pointing to a painting she calls 'The Cow' - she's pleased the image isn't readily apparent.

"You can't see it?" says Fritsch. She outlines with her finger the beast's yellow horns, tracing the body back to the tip of the tail. Only then does the name take on a sensical form.

She smiles: "(A painting) should be a little bit of a mystery."

Years ago, Fritsch began her work as a painter reading "how-to" books about landscapes but within a short time the style just didn't mean anything to her anymore.

"There was no challenge," she says.

It was something she kept up only as long as it took to delve into her own imagination.

A course in acrylic painting, some sketching classes and a passion for the work of artists Cezanne, Klee and Miro pushed her to seek out her own talents.

Miro, she says, has been the greatest influence on her work.

She pulls down a book on his art from atop a shelf. Flipping through the photos, she comments on how much she loves his "crazy figures."

"But I have to be careful," Fritsch says.

"Sometimes I'd just like to make some crazy things (like this) and not worry about Miro ... Because of him, I have to hold back, otherwise I'd just be duplicating."

Duplication of what already exists is something she broke away from when she left landscape artistry.

What she strives for now is a creative use of colour over a hard, flat surface.

Her paintings are noticeably flat - very little perspective. It's difficult for her to explain why she likes it that way.

Frustrated for an answer, she says: "It's just the way you're made up."

It's easier to say why she likes colour - "the brighter the better."

She likes to paint things that are happy, emphasizing the emotion by the vividness of the hues.

"Life is miserable enough. Why should I paint miserable things?" she says.

She adds, despite her conscious purpose, critics have pointed to a hidden sinister quality in her work.

Fritsch concedes it might well be there.

"My life wasn't always happy," she says, remembering a bomb destroying her house in Germany during the war and later her first lonely years in Canada.

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'You can't fall asleep in front of paintings like these that's for sure'
-Ursula Fritsch

Artist Ursula Fritsch with one of her works. Darah Hansen photo

LRUP committee lurches along toward consensus

by Ian Cobb

Though they come from various backgrounds and interest bases regarding forestry issues - the Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) committee has reached at least one consensus. They want to resolve the ongoing debate surrounding the future of the Tetrahedron plateau.

However, the latest gathering of LRUP committee members showed there's still a way to go before the group reaches agreement on whether or not the Tetrahedron is to be included in the provincial government's Protected Areas Stratagy (PAS), which seeks to protect a representative 12 per cent of the province's eco-systems.

With a Dec. 31 deadline looming over them, the 14 in attendance at the Sunshine Coast Forest District boardroom on Field Road, Dec. 1, agreed they have to meet more often and strive to try and draft a report and take it to the public for review before the production of a final draft.

The main purpose of the Dec. 1 meeting was for the seven sub-committees that make up the diverse interests of the LRUP-Tetrahedron group to table their reports.

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Mounties make $150,000 drug bust

by Darah Hansen

A drug bust last week has netted two local men jail time as police seized nearly $150,000 worth of hashish and marijuana from their homes.

Colin Andrew Campbell and Tobias Richard Orr, both 22-years-old, were taken into police custody Wednesday night after five kilograms of hashish and over one kilogram of marijuana was discovered in their West Sechelt homes.

Constable Paul Stevens of the Sechelt RCMP detachment said the arrests resulted after a week-long investigation into an active trafficking operation on the Coast.

Stevens said police are unsure as to the origin of the drugs, adding they were not locally grown.

A one kilogram bag of marijuana was marked with a "Gold Star" label representing a drug operation in Afghanistan.

Stevens said police are certain the drugs were destined to be sold on the Sunshine Coast.

'This is not small time'
-Paul Stevens

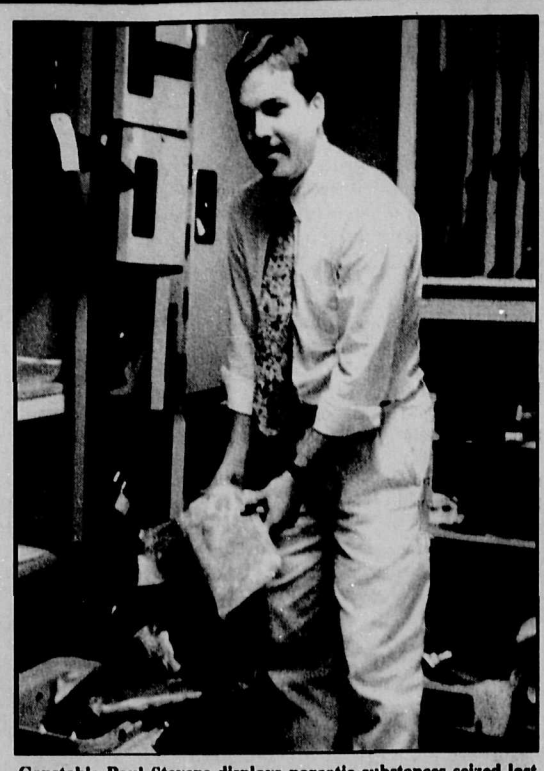
"This shows a big change in the local market...this is not small time."

Campbell and Orr are both charged with trafficking narcotics and are scheduled to appear in Sechelt Provincial Court Dec. 7.

Earlier this summer, Sechelt police recovered over $1 million worth of marijuana from a hidden plantation up Jervis Inlet.

At that time, approximately 390 marijuana plants were seized, each worth approximately $2,000.

No suspects have been arrested in the matter.



Constable Paul Stevens displays narcotic substances seized last week. Darah Hansen photo

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Montreal massacre remembered on Coast through candlelight vigil

by Nancy Moote

First mourn, then work for change.

In that spirit of activism, women, men and children will gather tonight to remember the 14 young women killed on Dec. 6, 1989.

The women were students and employees at L'Ecole Polytechnique, a Montreal engineering college. The murderer, who also killed himself, left a suicide note which made clear his motive was resentment of women.

Carol Stewart, coordinator of the Women's Resources Society, said the vigils will remember those women, and all women who are victims of violence.

Jo Cardinall, Maureen Darragh and Merv Roy are working in different ways to end violence on the Sunshine Coast. They agree that the Montreal massacre should not be forgotten.

Darragh, coordinator of the Sunshine Coast Transition House, sometimes feels frustrated because a lot of people still don't know what happened in Monteal or recognize that violence against women is a problem.

"The word feminist is still a dirty word - the 'F' word," she said.

Darragh works with battered women, and she knows women have good reason to be afraid. But rather than being martyrs or blaming every man who walks by, she said it's important to keep working.

Vigils in remembrance of the massacre of 14 women in Montreal will be held at Rockwood in Sechelt and Dougal Park in Gibsons. file photo

Roy, a counsellor with the Action Drug and Alcohol Society, wears a white rose every Dec. 6.

'We're all really concerned about the escalation of violence in our society'
-Maureen Darragh

He believes the memorial is important for men as well as women.

Roy has organized a series of men's anger groups during the past year and a half. He sees an enormous need for such work on the Coast .

"It's almost epidemic," he said. "If you have a man in here with an alcohol and drug problem, you can be sure he's an angry person." And if that man is living with a partner, Roy added, it's likely he's abusing her either physically or verbally.

Cardinall and other Raging Grannies are organizing the Gibsons vigil and campaigning against violent games and videos.

"We're all really concerned about the escalation of violence in our society," she said.

Or, as Darragh puts it, "All we want is peace. It's that simple."

Tonight, the Sechelt vigil starts at Rockwood at 6:30 p.m., followed by a reception and screening of the film After the Montreal Massacre.

The Gibsons service will begin at 5 p.m. in the gazebo at Dougal Park.

Participants are asked to bring candles - and the determination to end violence.

Gibsons crime rate up 50 per cent

by Darah Hansen

Police in Gibsons are fighting an ugly trend this year.

Reports of violent crimes committed within the town and surrounding area are up by over 50 per cent from last year, according to statistics compiled by the Gibsons RCMP detachment. Corporal Robin Blair of the detachment confirmed the increase is occurring in all areas of "person offences" - from murder to common assault.

Since August, three women have been sexually assaulted, including a 13-year-old.

While in September, Stuart Brown, 29, was killed in a fight outside of Elphie's Cabaret.

Blair said it was difficult to reason why the violence is increasing, but attributed part of the blame on "extremely limited" police resources in a rapidly growing community.

Blair said while the town and surrounding area has increased in population to almost 11,000 over the last decade, the size of the police force has not changed.

A total of 10 officers make up the detachment with one or two officers working per shift.

Meanwhile, in Sechelt, Corp. John de Jong reported crime to be "down marginally" this year.

Even so, officers were busy with an investigation into the murder of 86-year-old Harold Tibb in May as well as "numerous" sexual assaults.

The Sechelt detachment consists of 20 police officers, including four on the marine crew and two on highway patrol.

Downed hydro leave residents in dark

Many Gibsons and Roberts Creek residents were left out in the dark Monday evening after a tree fell over a power-line near Veterans Road and Highway 101.

Power went off at 5:30 p.m. and returned at 7:50 once a hydro crew had cleared the debris away and restored safety.

The area affected by the outage stemmed from Roberts Creek Road to Upper Gibsons.

"It took out a fair chunk," declared Hydro service planner John MacKenzie- Moore.

Mother Nature couldn't have picked a worse time as many people were undoubtedly in the midst of cooking or eating dinner and, as MacKenzie-Moore noted, "it hit a lot of businesses at that time of night" that are heading into their Christmas boom-time.

police notes

A 21-year-old Gibsons man was arrested along with two young offenders for break, enter and theft last week.

Cheyenne Billy was charged with break, enter and theft in relation to a house break in which occured on Nov. 10 in the Eagle Ridge area of Gibsons.

Corp. Robin Blair reported police recovered "much of the stolen property in excess of $3,000."

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Houseboats and/or Floating Homes Prohibited

Please take note that District of Sechelt Zoning Bylaw 25 prohibits the "placement or occupation of houseboats of floating homes on tidal or non-tidal waters" anywhere within the boundaries of the Municipality. For further information contact Sue Spurgeon, Bylaw Enforcement Officer at 885-1986.

A Last Note from the Mayor

It has been a pleasure to be of service to the people of Sechelt over the past three years as Mayor. My thanks to those residents who placed their trust in me and even those that didn't! I must say there was never a dull moment...well, almost never. Some of those meetings...!

I wish the new Mayor and Council all my best in the 3 years ahead and hope that the residents of Sechelt will show interest in local government and support the seven people who have made a commitment to the community as your new Council.

Sincerely
Nancy A. MacLarty

Schedule of Public Skating at Sechelt Arena

For your information the following is a schedule of regular public skating hours at the Arena. Please note that some of these skates will have to be cancelled during the season due to hockey tournaments. Notice of any cancellations will appear in the Municipal Memo.

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3:30 - 4:45 p.m.
Open skating
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Business Notices

Please be advised the following amendments to the **Business License Bylaw No. 180** with regard to **fees** were passed by Council on Dec. 1, 1993. The changes are reflected in the 1994 invoices.

- Section 3 is deleted for sole individual businesses (crafts or jeweller, daycare for up to 5 children, seamstress, dressmaker and stenographer), and the fee is replaced by Section 1 of Schedule A.
- **Section 1 of Schedule A**
  $100.00 is replaced by One Hundred and Twenty Dollars ($120.00)
- **Section 2 of Schedule A**
  $200.00 is replaced by Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars ($220.00).
- **Section 3 of Schedule A**
  "Transfer of Location
  The administration fee for transferring the location of the business under subsection 5(3) shall be $20.00."
- **Section 3(8)**
  "The fee charged for annual renewal of a business license shall be decreased by $20.00 (Twenty Dollars) if it is paid before December 24th of the year prior to the year for which the fee is being paid."'

Regular Council Meetings

Regular Council Meetings take place on the 2st and 3rd Wednesday of each mth at the Municpal Hall, Inlet Ave.

Mayor's Hotline
885-5360

news

Woodcreek negotiations pending

by Jane Seyd

Negotiations on the cost of clean-up are set to begin this month between local government and developers of the malfunctioning Woodcreek sewage system near Gibsons.

But so far, while a stop-gap measure is in place, no work has been done on the site towards a long-term solution to the problem.

Environment and health officials say they're hoping that work starts soon. With recent heavy rains, they say, there may be a danger of sewage resurfacing on the drain field.

Dennis Barlow, an environmental protection officer, said so far the developers have done some remedial work on the site, including installing another disposal field to replace the one which malfunctioned last winter.

But according to Barlow, the new drain field is not in accordance with plans approved by the Ministry of Environment, while the old drain field has not been adequately repaired.

That means there's still the potential for trouble. Most recently, after meetings with the environment ministry, the regional district has agreed to apply for a provincial grant, which if approved would cover half the cost of repairing and rebuilding the sewage system for the Woodcreek subdivision.

The report calls for the system to be turned over to the regional district for operation

The total cost is estimated at over $245,000.

The developers, Don and Shirley MacIntyre, would also be required to put up funding and/or land towards fixing the system, but "there wouldn't be any regional district money put in," said Sieg Lehmann, superintendent of public works.

Regional directors also want to make sure a grant to clean up Woodcreek wouldn't jeopardize the possibility of other grants for sewer and water projects for other parts of the Coast.

Back in October, a consultant's report for the Ministry of Health recommended the cost of fixing the Woodcreek system be split between the provincial government (through the Ministry of Environment) and the developers, with residents paying a small portion.

Once running properly, the report calls for the system to be turned over to the regional district for operation.

No time frame was given for repairs to be completed in the recommendation.

Problems with the Woodcreek system date back to 1987, culminating last winter in raw sewage surfacing on the drain field. Six environmental charges stemming from the Woodcreek situation are still faced by the developers, scheduled to appear in court in Feb

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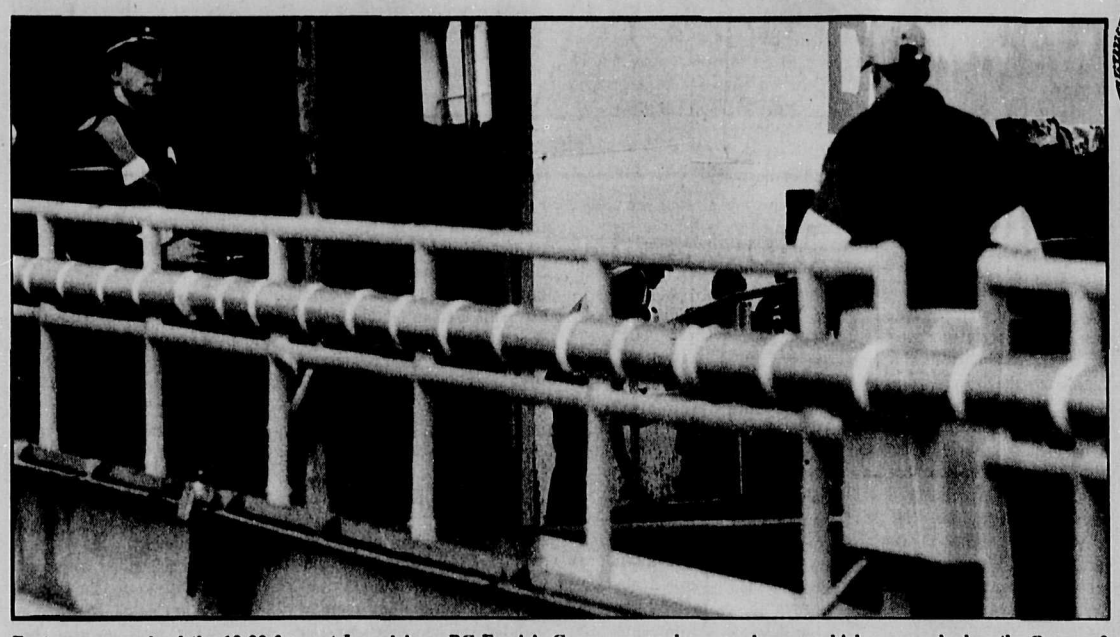

Foot passengers load the 12:20 ferry at Langdale as BC Ferrie's Corp personnel assess damage which occurred when the Queen of Cowichan struck the dock. *Joel Johnstone photo*

Queen of Cowichan docks with gusto

by Ian Cobb

BC Ferry Corporation is investigating an accident that occured at the Langdale Ferry Terminal Dec. 1.

The 5,961-tonne Queen of Cowichan ended her 11:30 a.m. trip from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale with a bump, causing minor damage to the ship and sending the days schedule back 50 minutes.

A witness waiting for the ferry to dock said it appeared as though the ship "came in crooked" and "he just whapped it (dock)."

BC Ferry's communications manager Ed McKenzie said the accident occured when the ferry "bumped the dock catwalk between the dolphins."

The "dolphins" help guide the ferry into the dock.

"There was slight damage to the ship," McKenzie said.

"A deckplate was slightly buckled."

In addition, some wood broke loose from the catwalk and fell on the Dogwood Princess, also docked at Langdale and the smaller craft received minor damage.

"I don't have, at this time, any monetary figures for the damages," McKenzie said.

As for whether there was injuries, he said, "The only thing we're aware of is a woman bumped her shoulder against a truck."

Another passenger, Ty of West Vancouver, said he felt "a little bump" while he was walking down a flight of stairs and though he didn't know what had happened, "it was pretty cool."

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Hope dims for Christmas lights in Sechelt

by Nancy Moote

Is it the town of Sechelt, or Whoville after the Grinch's evil visit?

Big plans to light the streets of Sechelt during the festive season have been snuffed out because Sechelt council and the Chamber of Commerce couldn't agree which decorations to buy.

Chamber president Patrick Hobbs described the decision as a swan song for the outgoing council, adding that chamber members did 150 per cent to make the project work.

"We're all really, really upset about it," he said. "Not only do we suffer, but every person going through Sechelt at the time the lights would have been up also suffers."

According to mayor Nancy MacLarty, in the past the town's budget for Christmas decorations "couldn't even replace bulbs that had burnt out."

We're all really, really upset about it
-Patrick Hobbs

So this year, council increased that budget to $10,000 and asked the Chamber of Commerce to choose the decorations.

The chamber canvassed downtown merchants, considered some 20 options, and suggested that each of the new downtown light posts be hung with a lighted wreath.

The decorations cost $11,300 and were chosen from a U.S. catalogue.

When the chamber's suggestion came to council three weeks ago councillors nixed the choice, complaining the wreath design could only be seen from one side, the supplier was not Canadian, and the decorations might be vandalized.

They voted to table the matter and investigate other alternatives, which means it's too late to buy the decorations in time for Christmas.

Even the Christmas tree which traditionally graces the cenotaph park at the corner of Wharf and Cowrie is in trouble this year.

The electrical connection serving the park was removed during last summer's downtown renovation, and the town works department is trying to figure out a way to light the tree.

But administrator Art Lew promised there will be lights on the tree come hell or high water.

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opinion

Violence against women – the time for change is here

Today we mourn the brutal killing of fourteen young women at a Montreal engineering school in 1989. To understand why this crime has become a symbol for the pervasive violence against women in this country, consider the painful facts.

A man with a gun walked into L'Ecole Polytechnique that cold December day, ordered all the men to leave an engineering class, cursed the handful of women students and called them the worst name he could think of - "feminists."

Then he assassinated them.

At the time, there was a defensive outcry that this was the isolated act of a madman, that Marc Lepine was not "everyman. ' But a study from Statistics Canada recently confirmed what women's groups have been saying all along - violence against women is the norm in Canada, not the exception. The Montreal massacre was only an extreme example of the violence women face every day. The StatsCan report states that over half of all women in Canada have been physically assaulted by a husband, boyfriend or stranger.

How do you read these statistics?

You can ignore them, saying the number seems too high - at least some women surveyed must have been lying. There just can't be that many women who have been assaulted.

You can believe the statistics but detach yourself, your friends, and family members from them. It must be one twisted man (no one you know) assaulting women at a rate of about 10 per day.

Or, difficult though it may be, you can accept the clear implication that a sizeable minority of men have been, and are being, violent to women.

It's time to face up to the dirty facts of life. Male violence has been accepted for too long, excused by old lies like "she was screwing around" or "it only happens when he drinks" or "there were layoffs at the mill that week." And yes, both men and women do offer these excuses in all seriousness. They are even accepted as mitigating factors for those rare wife-beating cases which make it to court.

It doesn't have to be this way. Let's stop the pain and bloodshed. Let's stand up and recognize that male violence does happen and that it is a serious problem. We've done enough studies and lighted enough candles.

On this day when we are asked to remember the 14 young women murdered, let's write our own manifesto to end the violence:

We demand an end to the tacit tolerance of violence and the blaming of the victim.

We demand that the justice system treat crimes of violence with more seriousness than crimes of property.

We demand that the aggressors be the ones to leave the home rather than driving the women into poverty with their children so that they may escape the terror.

We demand that our children grow up knowing they're safe from violence and that violence is wrong.

It's not going to be an easy fight. But the only alternative is to close our eyes to basic human values and accept an ongoing and dreadful crime.

letters

Human Rights Day approaches

December10 is Human Rights Day, a day on which people in free countries celebrate the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It is the day when organizations such as Amnesty International draw attention to human rights abuses in many countries. The exercise of freedoms that we in Canada enjoy can lead to imprisonment and death. The use of torture is widespread and, increasingly, governments and rebel organizations are getting rid of their own people by causing them to 'disappear'.

Canadians can take freedom for granted. We have just been through two elections and, however unhappy we personally may be with the results, we know that the process was democratic. We can criticize our elected officials and/or our police force with impunity. Lawyers and journalists can freely practice their professions. We do not have to hide from 'death squads' or tremble at night in fear of the arrest that is a prelude to imprisonment and torture.

Each year Amnesty International Group 160 marks Human Rights Day by asking the residents of the Sunshine Coast to participate in an action on behalf of victims of human rights abuses. This year there is a special campaign on 'disappearances' and political killings. Group 160 has recently been given a dossier on a young Guatemalan couple who 'disappeared' 10 years ago and who are almost certainly dead. Letters will be written to ask the authorities to bring those responsible for their arrest and disappearance to justice. There are also appeals on cases in the Philippines, Togo, El Salvador, etc. We ask residents to come to Trail Bay Mall on Friday, Dec. 10 and participate in a write-a-thon. We will provide writing materials and all information. For those people who feel they can't write letters we'll have samples to copy. We'll have greeting cards to be addressed to prisoners chosen for this year's greeting card campaign. We ask you to give a few minutes of your time and, if you can afford it, a loonie to cover the postage.

Although Amnesty International never claims to be responsible for the release of a prisoner, there is ample evidence from statements made by authorities and former prisoners, that even the most hardened officials are sensitive to world opinion. That is why AI's letter writing campaigns are effective. Last year one of the recipients in the greeting card campaign was Vera Chirwa, 61, a lawyer in Malawi. She and her husband had been imprisoned for 11 years and her husband died in October. She was released in January. She says, "I was released because of your good work." Several people on the Sunshine Coast are part of that good work. They participated in the appeal on her behalf last Dec. 10.

There is evidence, too, that officials pay more attention to letters written on letterhead. Therefore, we ask business and professional people in the community to bring along some of their letterhead to write a letter or letters. It matters not if letters are handwritten but if you want to bring a laptop, great!

So please take time on Human Rights Day to think about citizens who don't have our freedom. Come to Sechelt and give a few minutes of your time on their behalf.

SHIRLEY HALL, Chair
AI Group 160

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Grannies outraged over Serial Killers

The Sunshine Coast Raging Grannies are deeply offended at the prospect of a new game being introduced in Canada by Tobias Allen of Seattle. This game - called Serial Killer, 1st edition - comes with body bag, 25 babies and four serial killer figures. The object of the game is to commit murder, the person with the highest body count being the winner.

We find this game upsetting and would like to stop the sale of this game in Canada. Please join us and let your opinion be known.Write to: John Duncan M.P., Parliament Bldgs., Ottawa, Ont. (no postage necessary).

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JO CARDINALL
Sunshine Coast Raging Grannies

Clouds of uncertainty still hang over a NAFTA future

musings

john burnside

In the American Congress the North American Free Trade Agreement has finally passed. Mexico is likely to follow suit immediately and the agreement Brian Mulroney pushed through the Canadian parliament, it seems so long ago, looks likely to rule our lives for better or worse in the years to come.

Sure. Prime Minister Chretien has some things he wants changed, notably the energy agreement which saw Mulroney bequeath Americans access to Canadian power in perpetuity, but there is little likelihood of a major Canadian re-thinking at this stage.

There is unrest in the Labour movement in both Canada and the United States about the agreement but in neither country does the movement pack enough political power to make a significant difference.

In Mexico, too, there are opposition voices grumbling about the 'colonial' nature of this agreement which sees one super power binding two satellite economies to itself whilst seeking to extend its hegemony throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Differences between NAFTA and the European Common Market it is meant to offset may have the most to teach us. Two significant differences come readily to mind.

First, there is a commitment in Europe for a community-wide redistribution of the wealth created so poorer member countries and even member regions are the recipients of extra funding designed to bring their economics up to community standard. Second, there is free movement of the citizens of the member countries, under a European passport, throughout the community for work or travel.

There seems no such commitment in NAFTA to a relatively egalitarian distribution of the wealth created, hence the Mexican charge that it is a colonial agreement. The market forces are to be free, it is the new article of international faith, and somehow in their blind but omnipotent way they will reshape all for the better.

Under a European style concordat such depressed regions as the Canadian Maritimes could expect special funding to shore up their ailing economics. Not so under NAFTA. And the concept that the long suffering citizens of Mexico are rapidly to be raised to a North American standard of living is laughably unlikely. The redistribution and sharing of created wealth would interfere with sacred market forces.

In the second matter, the free movement of the citizens of the participating countries under a common passport, I doubt my children will live long enough to see that come to pass. Even as the agreement was being approved in Washington recently, American border patrols were stepping up their vigilance in an effort to stem the flood of Mexicans across the joint border. Near El Paso in West Texas a new system of armed and mounted guards has proved effective at keeping Mexican nationals out of that border city to the consternation of El Paso businessmen.

Canadians do enjoy considerable privilege in travelling into the States. Seemingly alone in the world, Canadians can enter wiThout a visa, but there are only 27 million of us and we are affluent compared to the 85 million Mexicans.

The feat being expressed by those with reservations about NAFTA is that the only clear winners are the transnational corporations which will be able to move ever more easily from country to country wherever their interests are best served. There is implicit in the agreement something of the trickle-down economics which deserved to be thoroughly discredited after the Reaganomics of the 1980s.

What George Bush himself, campaigning against Reagan for the presidential nomination in 1980, called 'voodoo economics' proved to be just that. Regulations were cut, taxation on the wealthiest more than halved and the result in all of North America is staggering national debt and growing poverty.

The rich get richer and the poor get more desperate. The middle class is everywhere under pressure. Yet, by freeing up the wealthiest and the most powerful continentally we are told we can expect great benefits in the long run.

We have become expert, have we not, in short term pain for promised long term gain. Ever since our governments ran themselves hopelessly into debt we have been urged to tighten our belts for the sake of our children's future. And so we have, but the situation does not seem to improve. The suffering goes on and increases, as do the mountains of national debt.

All through the 1980s it was well-known the only jobs being created, as the giant corporations availed themselves of automation and new technology to 'downsize' were being created by small and medium-sized firms. Still we have this agreement which at first bLush seems to favour that sector of the economy in which jobs have been steadily lost.

The people of North America are being asked to take a very great deal on trust by their governments. Little in the recent track record of those governments gives cause for easy confidence.

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opinion

Finding a new haven for the taxman

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

The news that the headquarters of your favourite tax and mine, the GST, is being moved to Summerside, PEI, may have escaped your attention. I heard it on radio sometime in the last week, and that they were building a new building for this, I guess, sizeable chunk of the new bureaucracy in this nice generally sleepy old town. There was an interview with perhaps the mayor, and he was asked what they would do if Chretien actually did put the kybosh on the GST. He laughed. We are not going to call it the GST building he said, we are going to call it the Tax Building. There will always be people to come to it.

I spent about three months in Summerside and very pleasant it was too. You can, for example, with the tide out, wade out into the harbour to a set of old piles, pick oysters off them, open them with the appropriate knife you have brought in your belt and just stand there on a sandy bottom with the sun beaming down and eat oysters, absolutely as many as you like.

I had been in PEI only once before and it was only overnight and it had been definitely an untidy visit. It was during the war and we were in an amphibious flying boat and at the end of a long flight over the Atlantic and everything else on the Coast was socked in and we landed in Charlottetown. In the mess there was a man I knew, a Welsh radar man, a drinking genius guitar playing type.

He said the pilot, Baldwin and I were invited to a party and so we went. It was a house at the end of a long road out into the country and the host was a very Brit, squadron leader, and from the start it was clear that we, and certainly our Welsh friend, had not been invited at all. He was from the start strumming and singing away but the air was becoming distinctly frosty and Baldwin and I called a cab. When we saw car lights turn into the long road we thanked our hosts, picked up our Welshman and his guitar and moved out. The door shut and locked immediately behind us and the lights went out, the car we thought was a cab drove steadily by and it was pouring with rain.

The squadron leader's car was parked outside. We put our friend into the back seat and got in and waited but no cab. The key was in the lock so we decided to drive into town, pick up a cab, return the car and get out to the station. As we drove off I noticed a light go on in a bedroom and when we got to the airport we were led into the guard room and there was the squadron leader, furious, charging us with stealing his car. I remember Baldwin saying you want a car, I will buy you a stable full of cars (his father was a steel broker in New York.)

The squadron leader said we would be charged in the morning, but we were a fully armed operational aircraft and took off at first light for our home in Gander and never saw any of them again.

My second time then in PEI in Summerside, was a nice contrast. I was there doing a refresher course in navigation and allied subjects prior to instructing at the NATO navigation school due to open in Winnipeg. Time, since I thought I knew it all, was relaxed. It was summer and with the oysters and lobsters and all, and a little spirited croquet and the rum and all, it was about as serendipitous a place as a peaceable type could devise.

I met some nice people there and ultimately they took me along to meet Mrs. Brennan. Mrs. Brennan, pronounced Brennan there, was the widow of the long time newspaper publisher and political wheeler. She was well into her 60s at this time and had been very active in her own right, being the patron of many Maritime writers, including Thomas Raddall who wrote the Nymph And The Light and all those other good tings, and doing all sorts of imaginative and useful bits like designing the Air Force tartan. At this time she was practically living in a big old four poster bed in a big airy bedroom on the second floor of a lovely old house surrounded by a thick high hedge.

If you came to know her and visited in the evenings you came in by a side door which led to the kitchen. You left whatever you might have brought on the kitchen table and went up the back stairs to her bedroom and found three or four people already sitting about the four poster talking. She would pick one or other of us to go down and pour the drinks and these sessions, some of the liveliest talk I have had, could well go on well into the morning.

I find it really nice to think of all these taxmen, and all these heads-in computer operators, having to pack up bag and baggage and furniture in Ottawa and Toronto and move to this quite different place which maybe some of them have never heard of before. It could be from my point of view, except for the Sunshine Coast, possible to envy them, but when, a few years ago they did the same thing and moved the headquarters of DVA to Charlottetown there were quite a few who gave up their jobs rather than leave the flesh-pots of the east.

Just the same and thinking sentimentally perhaps, if you were to scour about for a place in this great expanse a mare usque that we have, some place where the strongest humanizing influences might be expected to creep into the tax gatherer's breast, then Summerside as I knew it would be just the spot.

letters

All choked up

Re open burning regulations

As a choking, gagging member of a rural wood-burning community, I am elated to read about tough new provincial laws regarding the burning of construction clearance and garbage (Coast News, Nov. 22 Province Adds Bite to Burning Regulations").

During the burning season on the Sunshine Coast, it is difficult to enjoy a short walk without inhaling noxious smoke and fumes.

Last April, before mandatory burning permit season, I counted three major fires on cleared land, all burning at once, mostly for an average of three days. Two were within the Town of Gibsons; the other was in the Sunshine Coast Regional District. Flakes of ash settled on my sundeck, though the nearest fire was over two city blocks away.

Many new landowners clear their property of valuable trees as soon as possible, leaving the vacant lot with only twisted stumps, roots and some useful firewood at the site. These huge unsightly piles remain all summer, until burning permit season is lifted, then the developer or contractor burns them, regardless of the weather or moisture content. Sometimes other debris, for example roofing shingles, plastic packing materials, join the blaze to increase the toxicity of the fumes.

This November, in one large parcel of land just outside of Gibsons' town limits (off Reed Road), four huge bonfires burned for over four days and nights, the smoke billowing out in the direction of the town. This type of major burn, in combination with a few neighbours burning household garbage, can quickly fill the sky.

Although developers and contractors are primarily to blame for their wasteful ways, wood-burning stoves also contribute to the smoke, especially if they don't burn hot and clean. I am very much in favour of more stringent regulations on these emissions too.

To comprehend the problem, take a walk on a winter's night through the low-lying land between bluff and hills around the lower Gibsons marina area. When everyone's stoked up their fireplace and wood stove, the resulting smoke fills up this little valley.

Continual smoke inhalation has been linked to many illnesses, including an increase of asthma in children. It causes discomfort and danger to those with respiratory ailments or allergies. Years ago, charities would collect money to send underprivileged city children to the country for a holiday. This was known as the Fresh Air Fund. These days, the kids would return with asthma! I support your efforts to improve the situation.

JAN DeGRASS
Gibsons

Thank you, councillor

Ed Steeves, Gibsons' councillor, stopped by the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in September to ask if he could make a different - read better - Open sign. He had noticed that we had a small sign. He had noticed that we had a small portable sign that stood on a wobbly leg and was unnoticeable if a vehicle parked in front of it.

To complement the other signage in Holland Park, as well as the logo and museum art work on the building that was sculpted by Anna Vaughn, he chose to use red and yellow cedar and to make up and mount a whole new sign.

He carved the letters out and mounted them on a cedar slab, then attached the unit to the rock base already in position. He had designed a bracket for the Open section of the signage so it slips in and out easily. He used several coats of varethane to protect the gorgeous colours in the wood.

Ed then came by with a friend and mounted the new sign in place. He asked museum staff not to give his name out as the donor until after the municipal elections were held, as he didn't want people to think he was doing it for votes.

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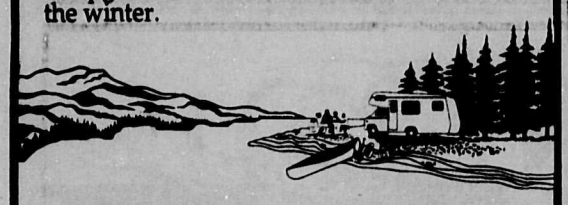

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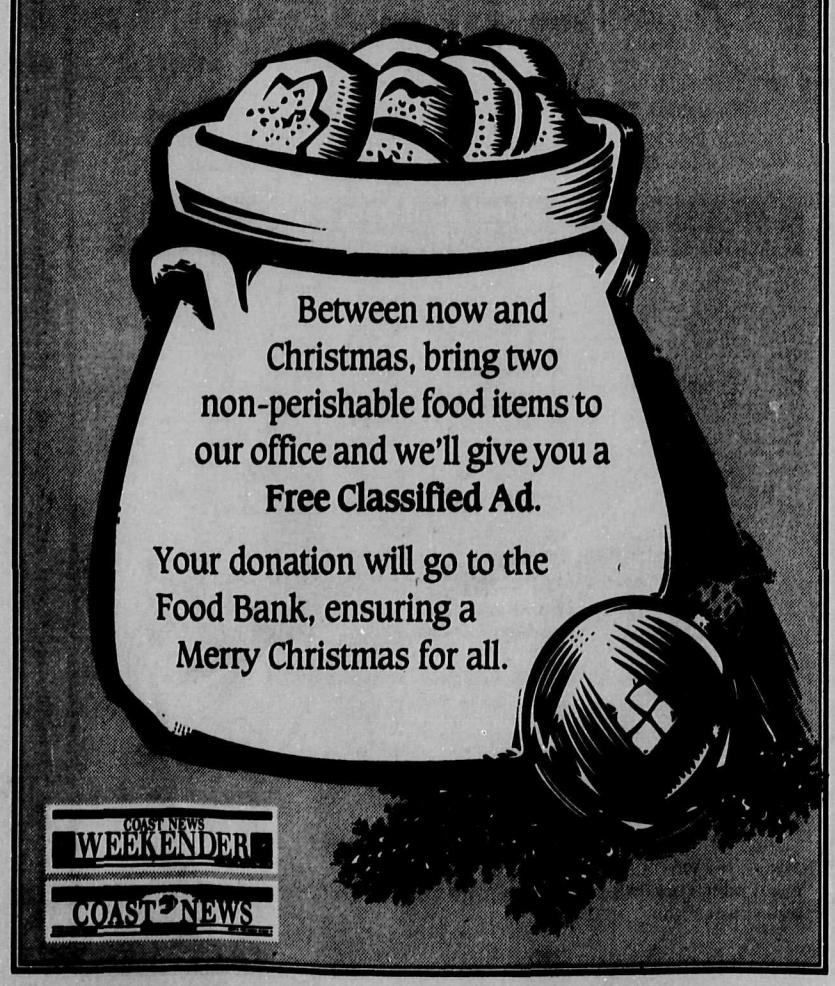

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sechelt council notes

Sechelt Council has approved an $80,000 budget increase for the road work on Mermaid and Trail Ave, bringing the total cost of the work to $310,000.

According to administrator Art Lew, the extra costs come because a study commissioned from Associated Engineering concluded the initial budget was too low.

Of the extra costs, $9,000 will come from the sewer expansion project because sewer pipes will be laid while the road is torn up. As well, the town is cutting $30,000 from the Chamber of Commerce contract which has been postponed until 1994, $20,000 from OCP planning projects which have also been postponed, and $21,000 in maintenance costs.

Sprinkler bylaw

People building new houses or doing major renovations in the outlying parts of Sechelt must now install fire sprinklers at a cost of about $2,000 for the average home.

Sechelt Council passed a sprinkler bylaw at its final meeting Dec.1, establishing three "fire limit areas" in the East Sechelt, Redrooffs, and Chapman Creek areas. The idea is that by requiring sprinklers, the district will avoid the need to build satellite fire stations in these areas, outgoing mayor Nancy MacLarty said later.

The new law also requires owners to install sprinklers immediately in commercial, industrial, and multi-family buildings throughout the district of Sechelt.

MacLarty said she initially opposed the sprinkler requirement for single-family homes because of the cost. But when the law came to a final vote, only councillor Mike Shanks was opposed.

Gypsy moths flutter back into the light

by Ian Cobb

There's a potential danger to our forests far worse than out-of-control, throw-environmental senses- to- the-wind logging.

It has a wingspan of two inches and it's alien to North America.

The Asian Gypsy moth (Lymantria dispar) was first known to set is uniquely veined wings ashore in North America in May, 1991, when Agriculture Canada inspectors found gypsy moth egg masses on a Soviet grain ship loading in the Port of Vancouver. More than two years later, the moth is still popping up in our general vicinity.

Agriculture Canada and Agri-Food Canada announced Nov. 24 that it has found two Asian Gypsy Moths in BC, one in the Port Kells area in Surrey and the other was found in the Maplewood area of Saanich on Vancouver Island.

The moth found on Vancouver Island was located just outside an area treated for the European Gypsy moth last spring.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Jon Bell told the Coast News no Asian Gypsy moths have been located on the Sunshine Coast since one was located at Roberts Creek in 1990.

An adult female Gypsy moth.

After an extensive trapping program conducted in cooperation with the ministry of forests, no other moths were found.

However, this past summer a European Gypsy moth was located at Langdale, across from the BC Ferry terminal.

"We would not be contemplating a spraying program," Bell said, adding a similar trapping program has been started similar to the Roberts Creek program three years ago.

The European, or often incorrectly called North American Gypsy moth, has been eradicating forests in the eastern USA and Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces since the late 19th century.

"In 1981 it defoliated six million hectares in the US alone," reported Dr. Lee Humble, a research scientist with Forestry Canada's Forest, Insect and Disease Survey.

The Asian moth is almost impossible to tell from the European, and a much greater danger to forests.

Another frightening aspect of the Asian moth is that it's appetite is more honed on larch and coniferous trees.

As for identifying the creatures, Humble said, "The Asian and North American males can't be pulled apart. They are quite similar."

The best way to properly identify them is by the arrangement of veins in their wings, he said.

Males are a dark brown colour and females are a "chamois" colour, with wavering blackish/dark brown lines across their forewings.

Condoms-in-schools issue drags on

by Darah Hansen

The writing is on the walls but it could be a while before the machines are there too.

Student council at Elphinstone and Pender Harbour high schools have formally requested the installation of condom machines in the washrooms at their schools.

In Gibsons, the students were asked to conduct a poll at the schools clarifying a need for the machines.

"Basically we sent them away saying 'Do your homework'," said Betty Hart, president of the Parent's Advisory Committee (PAC) at Elphinstone. Hart said the students were also asked to ensure both sides of the condom issue are brought out at the school so that their peers may make "an informed decision."

If the survey suggests the machines are wanted, the PAC will likely hold a public forum for parents to discuss the topic, Hart said.

She added, before any decision is made, the PAC will weigh the opinions of all interested parties - students, teachers and parents.

Hart said at Elphinstone the need for the machines may not be as pressing as in other schools. She said condoms are available at various locations near the school including the mall next door.

'We feel it's a decision best left to the parents'
-Dave Witt

In Pender Harbour high school, principal Dave Witt said his school is undergoing the same process as Gibsons.

Witt said the school will not make a formal comment on the issue until after it is reviewed by the PAC. "We feel it's a decision best left to the parents."

Interest in condom machines was renewed this year after the district school board agreed to a policy that will allow individual schools the final decision on whether or not the machines are necessary.

Students at Chatelech high school prompted the need for the board policy after lobbying in favour of the installation of condom machines for over two years.

A student survey conducted last year at Chatelech indicated by the age of 18, 66 per cent of male and 100 per cent of female students have had sexual intercourse.Of the total population of the school, spanning ages 13 to 18, 44.2 per cent said they have had sexual intercourse. Of those, half, or 51.5 per cent, said condoms were used.

According to the same survey, 89.4 per cent of students saw a need for condom machines to be installed at the school.Supporters cited as their concerns unwanted pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases, and especially AIDS.

Chatelech high school's Parents Advisory Committee (PAC) passed a motion in November granting the students' request for condom machines in the school's bathrooms.

Before the machines become a reality, final approval must be granted by the school board.

gibsons library notes

With Gibsons residents voting yes to a new public library, it means the library will be able to stock more items on their shelves and provide more services.

The library is already branching out to begin providing the extra services with the installation of a book-drop at SunnyCrest Mall in Gibsons.

Gibsons Library Board chair Margaret Morrison said the drop-box, located across from Super-Valu will be "a permanent fixture," and members of the Friends of the Gibsons and District Library will make daily trips to the box to retrieve books.

"We feel it will help people a lot and they deserve it," said Morrison.

She cited the support the new 7,500 square foot library project received in the Nov. 20 municipal election, when 81 per cent of voters claimed they were all for paying an $9.50 per residential property per annum to fund the $1.5-million project.

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

The returning officer tells me that 262 names of residents were added to the voters list on voting day, Nov. 20. Total eligible to vote this time, 2,551. Since 959 came to the polls this time, the final proportion voting is 38 percent. Not bad for Inertiaville. If John Bunyan were walking by this place on his pilgrim's progress, he might have named us the Town of Who Cares.

Organ donours

If you find the topic of organ donation offensive, even gruesome, do skip this section. Since getting the little sticker 'organ and tissue donor' to place on my new health care card, I have wondered if my internal organs might now be a trifle too shopworn to be considered.

The lady who answered the 800 number of the BC Transplant Society assured me it was the health not the age of the donour that was important. In the society's leaflet, A Gift For Life, old folk like you and me, can always donate corneas, skin and bone marrow.

Skin? For victims of severe burns. Perhaps saving a life in doing so. Corneas of those up to age 75 can be used, even from those who wear eyeglasses or have cataracts.

Gibsons Legion Poppy Campaign chairman Bill Peristrom (rear left) and member Sid Basey (rear right) gave awards to Gibsons Elementary students Nov. 30 for illustrative and literary submissions based on Remembrance Day.

Joel Johnstone photo

Kidney transplants, we are told, and corneas are now 90 and 95 percent successful. Heart and liver much the same. Age of acceptable kidney donour ranges from one to 70; heart to age 60; liver to age 65.

Although your driver's license may have organ donour just to the right of your signature space to show your consent, opinion polls show that two of three persons felt the health care card would be the more effective of the two.

December's recycler of the Month at the Gibsons depot is Granny Bea. Reminder—we have a good supply of boxes for packaging purposes.

elphinstone happenings

by Kyla McDonald

Sports are in full swing at Elphie as our Jr. boys basketball team creamed Chatelech 73 to 17 and are now prepared to meet any match. Senior girls will have their chance for victory in a round robin tournament against Chatelech and Pemberton next Friday. Also for all those interested, the hack-a-thon was a complete success and will undoubtedly be repeated.

Christmas is coming and anyone who has misplaced belongings and wishes to once again retrieve them should check the lost and found before the upcoming break December 17. If items are not retrieved they will be moved o[illegible] a better place.

The Interact Club is doing their good deed this year as they had a garage sale Saturday to raise money to help the Red Cross efforts in Africa. Thanks to all those who helped out.

A reminder to all grads, the potluck is Dec. 16 in the gym at Elphinstone. Everyone attending should check the list in grad hall to see what goodies they're in charge of bringing. Also, any students who want to be attending a post-secondary institution next year and have not signed up to have their transcripts sent away should see Leslie Berends as soon as possible.

Peer counsellor of Elphinstone and Chatelech will be participating in a training workshop to perfect their skills and learn more about how to help their fellow students.

An important raffle is being held Dec. 10; first prize is an $800 stereo and the money goes to support the yearbook so that high school memories can be captured forever.

Tickets are $2 each or three for $5.

Everyone should be aware that Dec. 13 is an important day as Facts For Friction, Elphie's own newspaper, will be released.

council notes

During a Nov. 16 meeting Gibsons council turned down a request from the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association for a grant, citing the association already receives money from the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

"We feel we are paying taxes through the SCRD and we feel we would be paying taxes twice," said councillor Ted Hume, adding this was another indicator of the need for one government on the Coast.

Mayor Eric Small noted, "It would be a dangerous precedence to support one group over others."

No parking signs going up

In an effort to discourage night-time partying at Georgia Beach, council agreed to accept administrator Legg's recommendations to direct town staff to post "no parking between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m." signs on all parking areas within the park and to consider installing two street lights in the park.

Legg said the estimated cost of lighting the park would be $3,500.

The town may end up paying "quite a series of costs replacing lights," said councillor Hume, reminding council of what happened when washrooms were erected at the site—"They were demolished." He said the lights would be protected from rock throwing with cages.

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The Annual Roberts Creek Christmas Craft Fair filled the hall Saturday and Sunday with music, crafts, home and handmade goods, and gave shoppers a big stopover on the craft fair circuit from Gibsons to Sechelt and back again. Joel Johnstone photo

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roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman, 885-2282

The Roberts Creek volunteer fire department recently arranged to bring the Ronald McDonald Safety House to the local Creek school. The primary students were given a tour of the house which included lessons on getting out safely during a fire, while the intermediate students received a different form of the same presentation.

The second phase of construction at the school began last week in a big way. The end of the school near the road had been infringing on the road allowance and has now been cut back.

It will now be completely remodelled to fit in with the remainder of the school. The teachers and students look forward to the completion hopefully in early spring.

The school community Christmas celebration will take place on Thursday, Dec. 9. Families are invited to join in the craft creativity, which will include wreath making, gift wrapping, tree ornaments. In addition there will be a Carol Sing and Tree Decorating. For the time and further information call the school at 885-9229.

Library news

News for the kids this week - the Christmas story books are now available to be borrowed. Only two to a family please, and we hope you will try to return them as soon as possible, so that we can keep them circulating for everyone to enjoy.

This may be a good time to point out that, though we only mention new adults books in the monthly roundup, there are new children's books being added to our excellent collection every month. Even the littlest ones can enjoy our baby books and we have books, both fiction and non-fiction for all ages.

We recommend The New Read Aloud Handbook by Jim Trelease to the parents, and remind them again that every survey shows the vital importance of reading to children form their earliest days. It is proven to have a permanent good effect on their performance in school.

Rainbow preschool

The Rainbow Preschool facility is now too small for the size of the student body.

Their goal in the near future is a new facility in Roberts Creek and fundraising has now begun. They are selling Entertainment '94 books ($46), boxes of Canterbury Gourmet Coffee (12, 40 gram packages in a box for $10), and six inch pot poinsettias.

These are available in red, white, pink and sell for $9. For great Christmas gifts, call Jan at 885-3707. Thanks for your support.

New Year's extravaganza

Jade Carter, a local resident, was in Vancouver recently and was so taken with the artistic style of West African native Alpha Diallo that he decided to find a way to bring him to the Creek.

Together with Peter Roy and the Roots Nation, Jade has organized an incredible cultural event of West African jazz music to be held at the Roberts Creek hall on New Year's Eve. Featuring Alpha Ya Ya Diallo with Bafine, this evening is a must for jazz enthusiasts.

Alpha sings many of the traditional favourites, plays a six string electric guitar and is backed up by drummer Bafine and his five piece band.

This will be a licensed event so minors will not be allowed. Doors open at 8:30 pm with the band due to start playing between 9 and 9:30 pm.

Tickets are now on sale at the Gumboot Cafe, Coast Books, Talewind Books or the Roberts Creek Store for $13.

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National cuts shouldn't touch Sunshine Coast Royal Banks

by Ian Cobb

A Royal Bank spokesman has said the two retail outlets in Gibsons and Sechelt shouldn't be affected by a recent announcement by the bank and Royal Trust Ltd. to lop 4,100 positions worldwide.

Merv Fuchs, assistant manager of public affairs (BC/Yukon), said Dec. 2 that the Royal Bank is chopping "3,000 positions as opposed to people, worldwide" and that because of re-deployment programs, attrition, early retirement packages and a halt in hiring, the number of people put out of work will be minimal.

"We've got a very good program of redeployment," Fuchs said, adding, "There might be the odd situation where a severance package will be handed out but those will be at our more remote spots."

He said Royal Bank has "downsized" about 1,500 positions each of the last two years and "it's had no real affect on our people."

As for the Gibsons' Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza location and Sechelt Trail Bay Mall locations, they're a part of the Royal Bank's North Vancouver region and the only planned closure Fuchs is aware of is North Vancouver's Lower Lonsdale branch is closing and merging and with the Upper Lonsdale branch.

Though there will be other closures and mergers in the province, he said, no such "closures are planned for that (Sunshine Coast) area, yet."

Sechelt branch manager Jack Pratt said, "There has been no indication that we will be reducing staffing compliments on the Coast."

The only move the banking institution will make in the next few months, he said, is a physical one as the Sechelt branch will move into a new location beside the Trail Bay Mall in June.

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sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

Today Mayor Basse and our new council have been sworn in. Their term of office is three years, until December 1996. We wish them well and trust that the government they provide will be thoughtful, conscientious and unbiased.

The depots are open all along the Coast for donations to the Elves Club Christmas hampers. The Sechelt depot is at Pastimes Toys on Trail Avenue just across from the mall, so drop off an item of non-perishable food and or a gift well before December 18 when the hampers will be made up and distributed.

Oka remembered

We all remember the Oka crisis and those chilling pictures on television.

The opportunity to better understand what led to that situation and the events themselves is coming up on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 pm at Raven's Cry Theatre.

The award-winning filmmaker, Alanis Obomsawin is showing her highly-acclaimed film of those tension-filled days.

The film is called Kanehsatake: 270 Years of Resistance and it is winning awards all over Canada.

It will be on one night only with tickets available at the Sechelt Band office or by calling 885-2273.

Carol ships

And now for that unique Coast Christmas specialty - the carol ships.

Every year folks gather along the shores of Sechelt Inlet to watch the carol ships, covered with Christmas lights and pouring forth carols and Christmas songs, sail up and back down the inlet.

The coming of Christmas brings all those yuletide characters out of hiding. Frosty the Snowman put in a surprise appearance in Sechelt Saturday and , rumour has it, Santa has been seen poking about malls in both Gibsons and Sechelt. Ruth Forrester photo

This year the Christmas fleet will sail on Dec. 18.

Times are very definite as they must be planned with the tides.

If you wish to sail on a carol ship be at the Rainbow Air dock on Wharf Road next to the Lighthouse Pub by 4:30 pm as the fleet sets sail at 5 pm sharp. Donations for seats go toward Community Services projects.

This year promises to be bigger and better than ever thanks to Don McKenzie's contribution of an audio system and allowing a school bus aboard full of children's choirs who will be providing lots of Christmas music.

As always, this fleet of carol ships is really made possible by Weldwood and International Forest Products who contribute their crew boats to the parade.

The carol ships set sail at 5 pm and first sail round the band village properties, Porpoise properties and down past Sandy Hook, Tillicum and Tuwanek.

The fleet then crosses over and sails down the west side of the inlet past Sunshine Heights. Back in harbour, they complete a grand circle before disembarking at 7 pm.

There are prizes for best-decorated boats and all boats are very welcome to join in the fleet.

If interested call Trevor Kirby at 885-2695 for information.

He urges all boats taking part to tune their radios to VHF Channel 19 for instructions that evening.

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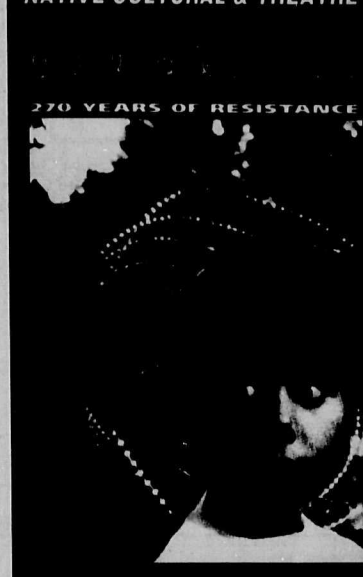

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davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

December is here and the countdown begins in earnest. Those of us who procrastinate every year by saying we are going to get it all done early, are rushing around like mad. We start every day with a list clutched in our hand and all the best intentions. But somehow, it all comes together and on Christmas morning, everything is in place. Most of the craft sales and bazaars are over, so now we can settle down to sending our cards, baking, wrapping presents and hunting for those last minute stocking stuffers. It's all part of the holiday season and we probably wouldn't have it any other way.

Perhaps one of the greatest challenges we face in life is raising our children. From the time they are born, we teach, guide and nurture them. We try to instill honesty, decency and integrity into these little people that we are given responsibility for. It is not an easy task, particularly in light of what we see happening around us in our world today. Therefore, when they have a victory, large or small, we have cause to feel a great sense of pride and accomplishment.

Such was the case last week when we witnessed our eldest son, Gerry, receive his Master's Degree in Education Administration. Suddenly all the dreams and aspirations were realized, the frustrations and anxieties forgotten. All the PTA meetings, the 5 am hockey games, the after-grad chaperoning, the numerous heart-to-heart talks made it all worthwhile. Yes Mom and Dad, there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

Every Tuesday night, 13 young ladies, five years old, gather together for an hour at the hall under the guidance of Sparkle, Tinker Bell and Firefly. Intriguing? They are called the Davis Bay Sparks, a pre-Brownie group under the umbrella of the Girl Guides.

They meet to learn promises, do crafts and other interesting things. They marched in the Remembrance Day parade and will be singing carols in the mall. They are Sammi, Katie, Marion, Kirsten, Robin, Jenna, Stephanie, Sandy, Juliane, Natasha, Britt, Amanda and Sarah.

Everyone in the community extends their heartfelt and condolences to Eileen Nelsen and her family on the passing of her husband Sam on Nov. 25. They have resided in Davis Bay for over 20 years and have been a vital part of the community.

Don't forget the DB/WCCA meeting this Wednesday night, Dec. 8 at 7:30 pm. The Dicksons will be there to entertain and lead the group in a sing-a-long.

This is your chance to hear and sing the old Christmas carols that we are all so familiar with and that are such an integral part of an old-fashioned Christmas. See you there.

sechelt chamber notes

by Dianne Evans

Sechelt's Parent-Tot Drop-in is expanding to offer parents and tots two morning sessions per week.

Coordinator, Therese Egan explained "Attendance at the Tuesday session has been such that we have had to turn parents away at the door. Overcrowding terrific. "Opening on Monday mornings is an interim measure, but if attendance levels make it financially viable it will become a permanent part of the program."

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halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

One of the most saddening things to watch is someone's home being burned to the ground as witnessed by many of us in the Halfmoon Bay area last Tuesday. Despite the quick response by the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department, the house at the government wharf was totally destroyed by the fire and the most the firemen could do was to save the neighbouring homes. It was fortunate that it was not a windy day or the consequences may have been much worse. The family with three young children must have lost everything. Knowing this neighbourhood, there is sure to be some help forthcoming, particularly at this time of year when plans were well underway for Christmas.

Dinner dance

At the time of writing there still are a few tickets available for the Welcome Beach Community Association's Christmas dinner on Saturday, Dec. 11. Call Joyce at 885-5946 or Marion at 885-5270.

At school

Once again the Halfmoon Bay school is a hive of activity as rehearsals for the Christmas concert are underway. This concert includes all the kids of the school and is one which is always packed out with parents and friends. Much work by the teachers goes into this event which will take place at Chatelech school on Dec. 16.

Life is being made quite difficult for the teachers and staff at the school because of thoughtless dog owners who let their dogs run loose in the area. Some people think it kind of cute that the dog follows the kid to school, but there is nothing cute about it when several of them do the same thing. The point is that they are nearly all big dogs who, as well as being a nuisance, use the play areas on which to leave their mess. Makes it most unpleasant, particularly when kids slip and fall on it.

Arena situation

It has been interesting to see the turn of events in this area regarding the ice arena. When the first voting took place regarding the Bay's involvement in the construction of the arena, this area voted against it, mainly because there were not many young families in the area who would ever use the facility, and most of the residents felt that they paid enough taxes without additional ones. Now it seems that the only area which voted in favour this time was Halfmoon Bay, good indication of the influx of new young families who now outnumber the older residents.

How times change.

Signing rainbows

Eileen Williston of Gibsons signs her book 'Rainbows at Noon' at Rockwood Centre Sunday. Ruth Forrester photo

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

On Dec. 9 the annual Christmas dinner will be served at 12:30 pm. There will be a New Year's Eve party and I've more on that next week. This is the time of year to renew your membership. If you are housebound, phone 885-3513 to learn how you might renew.

In the Nov. 22 column I mentioned that the RRAP program - Residential Assistance Program - will no longer exist on Dec. 31, 1993.

The weekend of Nov. 5 Dave Kapinsky and L.B. Ostry, both directors of Sunshine Coast Seniors Housing, attended a conference of the BC Non-Profit Housing Association in Richmond.

It is unlikely that seniors and or small communities of less than 5,000 will receive any funding for new residences.

Our area has a higher ratio of seniors residences to general population, so it exceeds the prescribed needs. Funding for additional housing must meet the requirement of the Municipal Act.

On May 19, 1992 the province amended section 945 of the municipal act by Bill 20, adding new subsection 2.1 which states: "A Community Plan must include housing policies of the local government respecting affordable, rental housing and special needs housing."

According to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing, the Hon. Robin Blencoe attempts the answer to the question of "Why are housing policies needed at the community level?"

He states that the provisions of affordable and appropriate housing is basic to the livability and character of BC communities, ad the importance of the role played by local government in facilitating the supply and maintenance of this housing is becoming more widely recognized and better understood.

The intent of the addition to the municipal act is to encourage local governments to put community housing issues on their planning and community development agendas.

Local governments are being asked to cooperate with provincial government and with the private and non-profit sectors, to help preserve and expand the stock of affordable, rental and special needs housing within their communities.

I'm not a senior (yet), but as a disabled person, I'm extremely interested in housing needs. I know that a disabled mother of two teenage boys is finding a suitable home nearly impossible to do and needs (and has received help from BC Housing).

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To find out, tune into Community Television, Channel 11 at 8:30 p.m. on December 9.

Rosemary Hoare will be moderating a panel discussion, to inform the public of all aspects of Hospice.

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harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920

I would like to start out with delayed congratulations to Jane Reid on her re-election. Keep up the good work. Also to be congratulated is Liz Wilson.

Children's Christmas party

Sponsored by the legion auxiliary, the legion and the PH Lions, this event will take place on Dec. 19 at 2 pm at the PH Community Hall, which for this event has been donated by the community club. Thank you.

All children from Area A, age 0.365 to and including elementary school will get to see Santa, who will have gifts and a goodie bag for all. Admission is one dozen cookies or baking per family.

Christmas concert

Come to the PH Community Hall Friday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 to enjoy music brought to us by the Madeira Park elementary school choir, Alisa English and the show band and the choir from the Vancouver Community College (King Edward Campus). Tickets are $6, children under 12 free. The living Christmas treé and the poinsettias will be auctioned off after the concert. Before the concert some obscure, Dutch accordionist will entertain you from 6:50 until 7:25, then he has to rush to another engagement.

The PH Lions Club will be holding its Christmas party also on the above mentioned date at the Lions Community Park. Members and guests only. Now you could be a guest if you are thinking about joining this active club.

The Lions Community Park is open to all for picnics, rail hiking, bird watching etc. but they need more help and if you think that this might be just right for you, give any Lion or the above a call for more info.

You might find it very rewarding. They also have for sale a 1977 Grand Fury.

For details contact Chris Shepherd at 885-0342.

Scouts, cubs and beavers

The Beavers had a great time last Sunday afternoon shooting bow and arrows at the local archery club. Thanks fellows for the donation.

A ball was had by all with a wiener-roast following. There are 13 beavers and one kid. They meet Tuesdays at 6 pm at the elementary school. There is room for one more beaver and lots more room for parents. Please come if you can. For further info contact leader William Sutherland at 883-2284.

Cubs meet Mondays at the Lions Community Park under the leadership of Tom Dodge (883-9822). Scouts meet at the same place. Contact their leader Ron Malcolm at 883-9015.

Crafts and bake sale

The Pender Harbour branch of St. Mary's Auxiliary is having a craft and bake sale on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 11 am to 3 pm. It will be held in Taffy's old store in Madeira Centre.

Santa will be there. Have lunch with him and have your picture taken too.

Also anyone wishing to make a donation to the auxiliary in 'lieu of Christmas cards' should be aware that the deadline is Dec. 8. Please mail donations along with names to Pender Harbour Auxiliary, Box 101, Madeira Park, BC V0N 2H0.

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egmont news

by Maureen Parrott
883-9189

Even in sheltered Egmont, the recent high winds broke an anchor chain on the main wing of the government float. They won't fix it until spring, according to wharfinger Vera Grafton, but for now it's tied up securely by strong rope.

Rain is a blessing to Egmonsters like Murray and Tina Ramsey, as it thawed their frozen water pipes. Larry Campo had Lyle Forbes and his backhoe in to deal with his frozen line.

Pool tourney

Eight players racked 'em up at the Backeddy last Saturday in Egmont Marina's 5th Semi-annual pool tournament. Will power was tested along with skill, as players progressed from beers to shooters even before the contest began.

Guy Dowd carried off the palm - a trophy and two Backeddy sweatshirts. Brian Parrott brought home the runner-up trophy with a handsome shirt he picked out in my size. He also made the best shot of the whole tournament, according to Diane: spinning around an opponent's ball to send his own into the pocket.

Petition

The local petition asking for access to private lines has gone in to BC Tel; thanks to all who signed it at Bathgate's and elsewhere. A private telephone line is needed for emergency alert services like Lifeline. By the way, a recent writeup about the petition which said that three older people died in Egmont in the past "month" was in error: it should have said "year."

Egmonsters at large

Elaine Griffith is running a contest in a free quarterly publication called Allies. Pick up a copy at the Community Hall or Egmont School; in Pender, from Water and the Wind. Read her short article proposing a simpler and better voting system (and any of the other neat pieces in the paper). Then grade her article like an essay: A, B, C, D, or whatever. (She used a form of this article as her essay in a UBC political science course.) You may win a dinner for two in a draw she will hold later.

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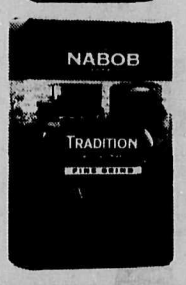

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Logging hard time at Grogan's Cafe

by Stuart Burnside

Grogan's Cafe, the first novel by Gibsons poet Peter Trower, is a compelling look into a lifestyle that shaped much of British Columbia - logging.

Trower, through the persona of his lead character, Terry Belshaw, has done an enviable job of representing a green kid turned loose in the BC logging camps of the 1950's.

Terry is above all believable. He is neither a super hero, nor a smart assed-genius, nor does he speak with a 60-year-old's wisdom. Through Trower's prose, Terry is nineteen and keenly aware of the fact. He is a young man who has a lot to learn about life in the BC woods and about his own limitations.

The setting, Minstrel Island, located about two-thirds the way up the Inside Passage, and Grogan's Cafe in particular are described as only one who as experienced such places can. Things are as rough and raw as many such places remain to this day. As well, the book's supporting cast of reprobates, stalwarts, voluptuous women and psychopathic thugs all take their roles to heart, blending into the story like so many trees in the forest. Each character has his or her own past which they don't so much conceal as decline to divulge. Every once in a while, however, tantalizing bits of these secondary stories glint through.

Through the course of the book, Terry lives and learns. We watch him gain a trial-by-fire confidence in his abilities as a logger while at the same time noting his budding recognition of the destruction logging inevitably brings. In truth, Terry never truly accepts his role as a lumberjack, but he keeps in check a nagging urge to become a writer.

Grogan's Cafe cover illustration by Roger Handling.

If there is a down side to the Grogan's Cafe, it might be in the occasional missed moment. There is, for example a scene where Terry discovers his alcoholic father dead in a skid-row hotel room on Vancouver's East Side. His father, a gone-to-fumes journalist, is slouched in death over his old Underwood where he had been trying to type a thought to paper for the last time.

"Perhaps Dad had left some sort of a message." thinks Terry before concluding "It was only gibberish that made no sense whatsoever."

While Terry tries to describe his feelings at that moment, something is missing. It's a potential powerful moment which sort of peters out. Beyond one or two similar instances the only dip in reading is that the book, at 227 pages, is not nearly long enough. The ending begs for a sequel, however, so there is hope.

In all Grogan's Cafe is an excellent read, containing all the elements of a modern day best-seller while remaining true to the 1950's lifestyle of the BC logging camps. Also included in the back is an interesting glossary of logging terms.

Trower, himself a former logger has eight books of poetry to his name and contributed to Rough and Ready times: A History of Port Mellon by Ellen Frith. With Grogan's Cafe, he has proven himself as a prose writer to be reckoned with - and read. The novel is published by Harbour Publishing.

gallery stroll

Bernadettes Gallery

A gift shop displaying art by both local and international artists is open through the Christmas season, with pottery, jewelry and carvings among the offerings.

Hunter Gallery:

A seasonal display by local artists includes pottery, needlework, painting, woodwork, stained glass and children's toys.

Quay Works Gallery

A new show, "Toys and Time", opens Dec. 4, running to Dec. 24. The show presents a "whimsical and eclectic" collection of work by Sunshine Coast artists, including handmade wooden toys and mixed media pieces along a Christmas theme. A reception takes place Dec. 4 from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Shadow Baux Gallery

Continuing to show a variety of work by local artsists, along with bold floral prints by Nancy O'Toole. On the evening of Dec. 10, an open house is scheduled with music by Reg and Lynn Dixon.

Sunshine Coast Arts Centre

An exhibition by Ursula Fritsch "Dolls, Women and Witches" opens Dec. 1, running to Dec.19. A reception for the artist will be held at the centre Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

Wilson Creek Gallery

Continuing to show a collection of recent serigraphs by Karen Buchart, Elizabeth Scott, and Hal Lind Hagen. Another show organized by the gallery, of miniature etchings by Sa Boothroyd, is also showing at Cafe Pierot in Sechelt.

poetry

Rebel on the roof

Incorrigible schoolmate
you crouch yet on the sloping
slates of memory
far above our envious eyes –
the angry commands of masters
in that most staid of British
prep-schools
obedient to clocks in scholarly
Oxford –
most spectacular of ruleflouters
tiny with breathless triumph
against the sky

So few dared to be rebels then
in those ordered halls of early
learning
that your image stands like a
symbol
still undimmed in recollection
Of course you were summarily
expelled
for that singular act of defiance
went on to become a steeple-
jack, an actor
or a successful politician

Now in a time of many rebels
when the streets are raucous
with dissent,
the status quo quivers under
assault
and the old belief systems are
crumbling at last,
I think of that boy with the for-
gotten name
clinging stubbornly to the steep
tiles
They shout change wholesale
from the rooftops of today –
are far to numerous to expel.

Peter Trower
Revised: Sept. 16, 1993

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Serving the Growing Sunshine Coast

Sechelt's Claytons open new Tom Boy

Retirement from one business doesn't mean idleness or retirement from work, the life of the Clayton family of Sechelt proves. Over six years ago, Edric Clayton retired from the Union Store, where he had been store manager for 21 years. After a brief respite and due consideration, he bought a piece of land cleared inside his own home, and built a small grocery store.

Clayton's soon became as well known as the Union store. With the help of Mrs. Clayton and the boys, John and Dick, he worked up such a business that the little store became too crowded, and about 18 months ago he enlarged it, and added more warehouse space.

This year, after the closing of the Union store, and the need for more and larger grocery space Mr. Clayton joined the Tom Boy Stores, an independent chain of grocers, and now announces the opening of Tom Boy Store No. 5 at Sechelt.

It is a fine modern store, bright, colorful and well lit. It is arranged for complete shopper convenience, with broad aisles, handy open stock shelving and gondolas, freezer cabinets and coolers, a long group of meat counters and show cases, all refrigerated, and a modern check-out system for speed and handiness.

Weeks of work for not only the contractors, but for the staff who have continued to give service in the old store at the same time, have culminated in this bright modern addition to the shopping facilities of Sechelt.

Mr Clayton managed the Union Store from 1928 to 1949, adjusted business methods to changing times and popular the adjustment moving of the [illegible] home [illegible] been active in the development of the business, daughters Peggy and Phyllis, now Mrs. Hemstreet and Mrs. Morris, each have their own families and responsibilities.

Permanent staff with the Tom Boy Store, in addition to the Claytons, will be Phyllis Page, Grace Murray, Jean Braun, and Mrs. Dick Clayton. Others of the staff will be employed as needed.

DOWN the ALLEYS

BY ELSIE JOHNSON

A coming event at the Sechelt Bowling Alleys will be a Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament. This tournament, sponored by the Sechelt Peninsula 5-Pin Association, will take place Dec. 21-22, and Dec 27-28. There will be three bowling shifts each evening—6:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Entry forms may be obtained at Sechelt Bowling Alleys.

Star games bowled at Sechelt Alleys this past week were: Ten Pin League, Roy Johnson 224, Don Caldwell 224, Frank Yates 216 and Dick Gray 215; Gibsons Mixed, Jim Drummond 302; Peninsula Teen Carolynne Gilbertson 274 and 202, Pender Harbour Joe Feldes 298; Peninsula Commercial Bill Coles 282, Frank Newton 279, and Kathy Coe 276.

High scores for Nov 26 to Dec. 1 week were:

Sechelt 10 Pin League: High three, Don Caldwell 568, high single, Don Caldwell and Roy Johnson tied with 224, team high three, Gibsons 2304, team high single, Peninsula Building Supply 844.

Sechelt Ladies [illegible] Elsie Jo[illegible]

Arthur Polson, famous young violinist, is just completing a concert tour of the Western cities of Canada and the United States, before appearing in Gibsons on Friday, Dec. 7 at the first of the Peninsula Overture Concerts, in the High School.

Arthur Polson is definitely interested in the Overture Concert Associations, of which there are now over 60 active in Canada.

Mr. Polson and his accompanist will stay in Gibsons overnight, and will meet a number of the executive of the association at the McKibbin home after the concert.

Date Pad change January 1

Starting Jan. 1 there will be a new policy for the Date Pad.

In the past the space has been paid for by the Totem Realty and Totem Realty has decided to drop this type of advertising.

Starting Jan. 1 the Date Pad will be changed to COMING EVENTS and carried on the Want Ad page in the same manner as other advertising on that page.

This means there will be a charge, the usual Want Ad charge, 55c for 15 words and 3c for each additional word with a 30c minimum, for further consecutive insertions.

Such items should be turned in at The Coast News office along with the required service charge, otherwise they will not be used. DO NOT phone them to Totem Realty on or after Jan. 1.

Christmas weather? yes we'll have some

Except for record fog conditions, November was cool, dry and a pleasant month. Precipitation was confined completely to the first half of the month topped off witha slight smattering of winter white Sunday morning, Nov. 17. Fog and overnight frosts made driving treacherous for the latter part of the month and generally hampered all forms of transportation.

Precipitation fell on 11 days for a November total of 3.61 inches against a normal of 8.25 inches. There were 7 days when thick fog occasionally lowered visibilities to near zero and 10 days when the mercury dipped below freezing.

1955: Cloudy and warm with frequent sunny periods. Steady easterly breezes. High 45.8, low 35.5.

1956: Hearty yuletide greetings with the warmest and brightest New Year on record.

More Ognib

Sunshine Coast Kiwanis, constantly raising money by Bingo games and other entertainment, are putting out this money wherever they recognize a need for it.

Children have been sent to summer camp, equipped with a week's spending money, bathing suits and running shoes. Gym uniforms have been provided for high school [illegible]

Doughty hunters bag 4 moose

Here are four Sechelt big game hunters who can boast of not wasting a shot on their one day's bag of four moose in the Lake Annabin region. They are from left to right: Roy Doyle, Jim Parker, Ted Osborne Jr. and Ted Osborne, Sr. In the truck, riding in state is one entire moose brought down intact so the natives of the more southerly clime can see what they look like.

Bang-bang-bang bang four moose

Four hunters came off the heavy and with them came a report that the moose in the Malib Creek Country had vanished and headed south.

The four hunters dropped off at The Coast News office, took a photo of themselves and lunch, handed with money, whole load in part, lost the photo with the editor and vanished into the twilight, Sechelt bound.

Since then the big press on which The Coast News is run still has been acting more than strangely. It simply refused to have anything to do with this week's paper—maybe because the four hunters were to grace and that is said without fear or favor—the front page.

However, George Hill, master mechanic with several other accomplishments to his credit, got out his tool [illegible] the paper [illegible] to [illegible] trails made by the Indians in later years and over trails made in recent years with the help of the Board of Trade in that area or Boards of Trade, whichever might be correct.

To sequence all the events that occurred during the safari many moons would have to pass but to limit the story to the BIG DAY — they shot four moose — bang, bang, bang, bang — just like that so the multitude (it sounded like that) of whom that endeavoured to give the editor a reasonably chronological word picture of the trip said.

The return trip, after spending some time moving through snow 70 inches deep in five below weather, was made in fast time with a moose (in person) crowding an open one ton truck [illegible] smuggled neatly [illegible] cab.

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Tailoring art form around human form

by Jane Seyd

In Sabine Schneller's cluttered workroom, fabrics lay draped over the edge of a couch and the corner of clothesrack in rich burgundy swirls of Italian viscose and the slippery liquid shimmer of silk.

In the corner, a collection of bobbins and a tape measure sit next to a sewing machine facing the window.

"I have my fabrics all over my cutting room at home," says Schneller. "It's almost like sculpting. The fabric takes on its own life."

A collection of clothes from a recent fashion show hangs nearby: a "cow coat" in a Holstein pattern, a man's shirt in printed silk, a woman's evening jacket in flashes of gold and bronze.

A European-trained designer and tailor, Schneller has been making clothes in Gibsons for about two years now, first from her home and now from a work space at the back of Quayworks Gallery.

"Sewing a straight seam is experience," she comments. Fitting a person is art.

While growing up in Germany, says Schneller, her forays into sewing weren't that unusual: "The very first thing anybody does is an apron. I think it's international."

In fact, she describes many of those early efforts as "quite terrible":

"My mom used to finish my hand sewing because I just hated it. At that time I didn't have the patience."

As the daughter of parents who owned a beauty salon, however, Schneller had plenty of early exposure to the world of fashion and appearances.

"I didn't want to become a hairdresser, so design was the next thing," she comments.

Starting at 17, Schneller apprenticed as a seamstress for three years with a master tailor in Rastatt, Germany. There, her work ranged from clothes for people who had special physical requirements to luxury items for special occasions "where people don't want to run into their duplicates."

Designer Sabine Schneller stands with one of her creations.
Jane Seyd photo

Later, working for a men's tailor for a year, she learned the finer points of inside jacket pockets, straight lines and the way a pair of pants should fall.

Eventually opening her own business on a Canadian Forces Base she did everything from altering uniforms to sewing on badges: "The night before a parade they would all swamp me."

Nowadays, in her Sunshine Coast designs, Schneller makes everything from an $80 pair of pants to $5000 wedding dresses to clothes for people who have trouble finding things in their dimensions.

There are a few rules involved. For instance, she doesn't sell to stores and she refuses to sew synthetic fabrics: "I hate polyster with a passion."

The process starts with picking out some fabric swatches, then moves to taking measurements and creating a pattern. Over the years, Schneller has created more patterns than she has room to keep. "I toss them," she says, "but I remember them." she says.

Admittedly, making clothes is a highly personal service. "If I don't feel it's going to look good on a person, I will refuse to make it," says Schneller.

Her eventual goal is to make someone feel good as well as look good through her clothes. "People should notice you," she says. "but not because of what you're wearing."

The hardest jobs, she says, are ones for people who aren't comfortable with themselves to begin with: "...if you're not happy with your body, it's very hard for me to please you."

While designing tricks can enhance certain physical features or downplay others, "I can't change you from a size 16 to a size 8," says Schneller. "That's impossible."

Meanwhile, she has a matter-of-fact attitude to the fashion business which is behind so many expectations: "It's an industry that creates jobs and makes money."

Of the recent trend to recycling of styles from the 60s and 70s, "it's almost as if they've run out of new ideas," she says.

However, "you hardly see anybody who's done the 70s wearing these pants," she comments.

But while eschewing grunge and bell-bottoms, Schneller says she does incorporate some of the fashion influences into her own creations.

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Third Coast Theatre to perform *Stories for Winter Solstice* in Creek

Third Coast Theatre and the Gumboot Garden Cafe announce a holdover of Stories for a Winter Solstice.

Thursday, Dec. 16 featuring actress-playwright Caitlin Hicks and guitarist Len Hill. A successful evening at Chez Philippe Restaurant prompted plans for another show.

Stories for a Winter Solstice is a collection of winter and holiday stories centering on three women: Gertie, a disabled woman with cerebral palsy who describes her feelings at the birth of her normal child; Therese, who takes us on a journey from her child's birth to "my first Christmas with Rachel" to five years later when Rachel wanders down a snowy hillside and follows the dogs onto the ice; The Little Match Girl, the story of a woman who traces her childhood Christmases back to her town of Cornucopia, a winter wonderland so beautiful it has inspired Christmas songwriters and storytellers for centuries.

An encore reading will follow: of ice painter Gord Halloran's "Tommy", a journey of one family and their relationship with ice, their mother and Niagara Falls.

The evening begins at 7 pm with special holiday desserts created by Mark Safioles and Natasha Gellatly.

Caitlin Hicks was recently featured at the Storytelling Festival at Rockwood Centre in October with some stories from a new work called *To that Sister Place*. She is currently working on *Singing the Bones*, to be produced in March on the Coast.

Guitarist Len Hill recently played lead guitar for Bob Carpenter at the Roberts Creek Hall. He has also recorded with local singer John Marian on his most recent CD, Pulling For The Woods.

Seating is limited, tickets go on sale at the Gumboot Garden for $8, for students and underemployed, $6. For reservations and information call 885-4216.

Only artist's colour remains constant

from page 1

If there is a dark side to the art, she says, "It's not premeditated."

In the studio behind her house, the levels Fritsch has passed through on her way to discovering her present style are readily visible.

Board and stretched canvas stack against each other on the floor, the landscapes far in the rear.

On the easel is a half finished painting. It's the start of a new series.

Looking at it, she's not sure if she should be wilder in her imagery or tone it down. She looks for a balance in the composition.

She's trying new techniques in her work, changing the style slightly to keep moving forward.

She shrugs when asked what direction her art is taking her. There's only one constant in her work, she says.

"I think I will always love colour."

"Dolls, Women and Witches" by Ursula Fritsch is on now at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre until Dec. 19.

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COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Young Coast violinists get chance to strut stuff

By Kyla McDonald

Last Saturday, Nov. 20 15 young eager violinists boarded the ferry in Langdale at 8:30 am on their way to Douglas College to meet with 50 fellow violinists.

"It was a total emersion of music, it was so nice for the kids to have a day to meet with their peers," said Sunshine Coast teacher Michelle Bruce.

Bruce and Janette Bingham from Powell River accompanied the 15 young players between the ages of 7-10 and their parents on this adventure.

The students they joined up with were from Douglas College and Capilano College and varied in ages between 4 and 12.

"The teachers who were there took turns leading the group, it was such a thrill to be up in front of 60 eager faces," said Bruce.

All the students from the Suzuki school program play the same music and therefor can play together quite easily.

Most of the players have between one and two years experience and for many this was their first of the Coast playing experience.

Local violin students perform at St. John's United Church in Davis Bay. photo submitted

"This is great experience for the kids, but we couldn't do it without parent support," said Bruce who also said that the kids' next big off Coast experience would be in May at the Orpheum Theatre where they will meet with other Suzuki string students from all across BC. The kids played for several hours at Douglas College as well as having time to eat and socialize before they headed home, also playing on the ferry to the delight of many passengers. Anyone interested in hearing these young musicians can catch them at Trail Bay mall Dec. 18 at 1 pm.

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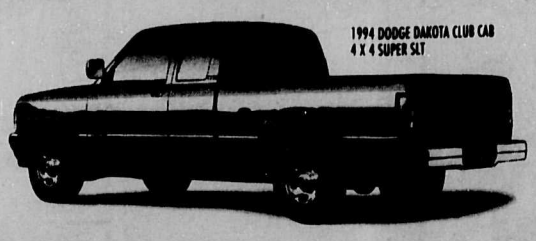

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

By Jon McRae

SHOULD YOU REMODEL OR MOVE?

Your family has outgrown your home on the Sunshine Coast, but you love the neighbourhood and schools, and you have established roots that make it hard to move. Is remodeling the solution?

Before you jump into a major renovation project, get some idea of the costs involved, ask your Realtor if your plans would over-improve the house for the neighbourhood, making it impossible for you to get your money back if you must resell anytime soon. Talk to friends who have remodeled their homes to get a true picture of what you might expect when dealing with contractors. Can the work be completed around your family? How disruptive will it be to your lives and for how long? Remodeling a home is a major undertaking, and may not be the best solution to your space needs.

If you are considering a move, contact Jon McRae at NRS Gibsons Realty, 886-2277 (office) or 886-3999 (home).

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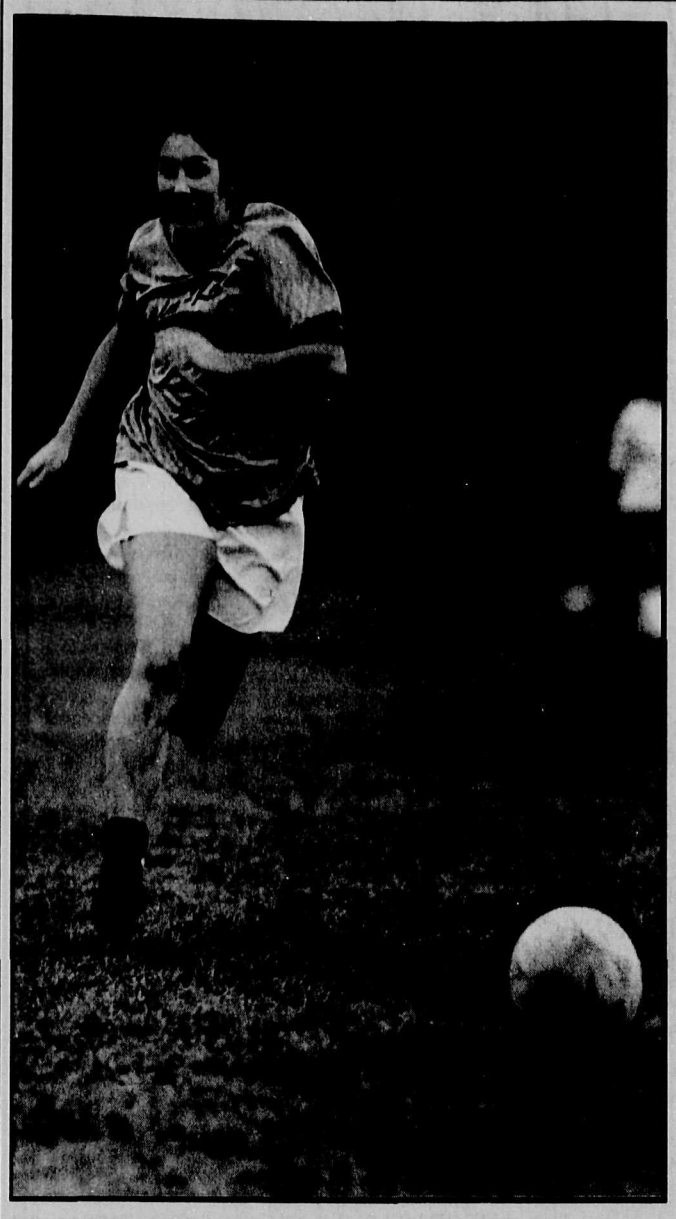

Putting one's best foot forward

The Sechelt Whitecaps took revenge for a previous 4-0 loss to Gibsons, by knocking in four unanswered goals of their own Sunday in Women's League Soccer at Brother's Park.
Joel Johnstone photo

Pender Grade 11 student co-authors hockey book

There's a 42-year-old writer in Winnipeg who's glad he caught the eye of a publisher's son two years ago.

The result was a resurrected manuscript and a published work entitled *Local Heroes: The Story of The Western Hockey League*.

Richard Lapp of Winnipeg submitted a draft of the book to Harbour Publishing, not renowned for its association with sports writers.

Lapp's efforts made it to the rejection pile but 16-year-old Silas White, son of Harbour Publishing's Howard White, thought the book had potential.

"It was basically a mess at the beginning," Silas recalled this week, two weeks since the book has been released across Western Canada.

"There was no vision or organization," the Pender Harbour Secondary School Grade 11 student said.

Yet, between Lapp's persistence and White's love of hockey, the two teamed up and rewrote what is now a 240-page chronicle of the WHL, with histories of each team that's been involved in the league, from the Billings Bighorns to the Winnipeg Warriors.

The real eye-grabber of the book, however, is the biographies of players that shone in the WHL, with many moving onto the National Hockey League and even greater careers.

Lapp's original manuscript contained much of the material used and "with my hockey knowledge, I was able to decide which players we should put in."

Included on the lower left cover of the book is a picture of a player that will leave hockey fans saying, "I never would have guessed it was him."

The picture is of NHL great Lanny MacDonald sans his trademark walrus-like moustache.

"We had to sweet talk Lanny's mother to pry that one loose," White recalled.

Howard White claimed he was skeptical, at first, of his son taking on the project.

"I didn't see any harm in trying it, but after I saw how much time he was putting in I began to be afraid he was setting himself up for a big disappointment," he said. However, with the finished product on the market and selling well, including 200 copies sold in a store in Brandon, Man., White is proud of his sons foresight.

"There's not a publisher in Canada who wouldn't like to have that book now," he said.

As for his next move, White said he's going to concentrate on finishing school and doesn't expect to be starting up a new book project.

However, the chances of "rescuing" another work from the reject pile isn't out of the question, he said.

Another impact expected from the release and expected success of the book is a flood of manuscripts from hockey and other sports writers to Pender Publishing.

White said in 1982 his father's company published Tony Gallagher's chronicling of the Canucks run for the Stanley Cup and believes Lapp became aware of the Pender Harbour publisher through that book.

A "flood" of sports manuscripts came in then and White said he expects the same again.

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"They (the pulp mills) should compensate the fishermen. They (the mills) polluted it. The prawn fishermen are pretty mad," stated shrimp fisherman Danny Arundel from his vessel the Tanya Ray which is now tied to the Gibsons Wharf.

10 YEARS AGO

Work on the new Gibsons Marina was fully underway but the related marina hotel was said to be temporarily delayed. A 750 ton 26 inch dredge was hard at work and was expected to finish in three weeks.

The Shorncliffe intermediate Care Facility was officially opened in Sechelt. It had 50 beds.

A 165 pound nine year old cougar that prowled in the Pender Harbour/Lord Jim's Lodge area was shot near the lodge by conservation officer Jamie Stephen.

15 YEARS AGO

The official opening ceremonies for the new Pender Harbour Secondary School took place Dec. 1. One time principal of the school, Frances Fleming, was in fine form last week when she officiated at the meeting.

Many members and guests attended the annual meeting of the Pender Harbour Senior Citizens Branch. Friends were happy to welcome back Jean Kousseau after her stay in the Interior.

25 YEARS AGO

New Democratic Party MP Grace MacInnes addressed an audience in Gibsons Legion hall, during which she reminisced about her childhood in Gibsons 50 years ago. One story involved some of the populace seated around a stove in the old Winn Store discussing what they should do with the Kaiser as a result of the Allied victory in France.

45 YEARS AGO

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Economic Development Commission
Thursday, December 9th at 9:30 a.m.

Provincial Emergency Plan
Thursday, December 9th at 3:00 p.m.

Regular Board
Thursday, December 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee
(*Note date correction.*)
Tuesday, December 14th at 6:45 p.m.

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

Planning Committee
Thursday, December 16th to follow Development Services Committee

Regular Board
Thursday, December 16th at 7:30 p.m.

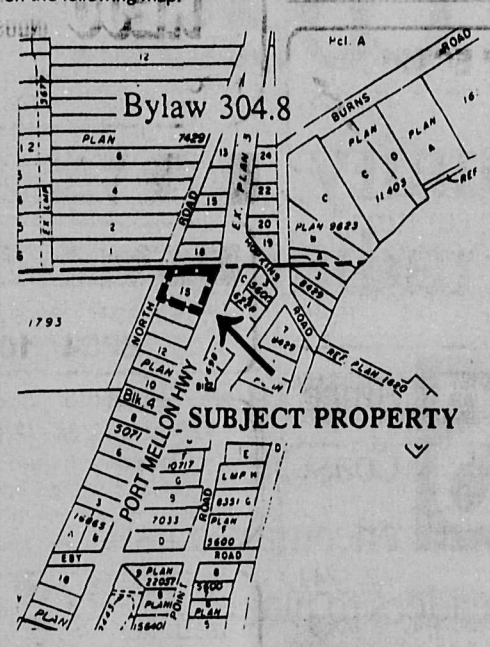
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WEST HOWE SOUND OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 304.8, 1993

LANGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYM, 7:00 P.M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1993

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following bylaw of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

1. "West Howe Sound Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 304.8, 1993"

The intent of Bylaw 304.8 is to amend "West Howe Sound Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 304, 1986" to incorporate policies relating to issuance of temporary industrial permits, and to designate Lot 15, Block 4, District Lot 911, Plan 5071 as a temporary permit area to allow boat building within a temporary structure of 325 m². The subject property is outlined on the following map:



The public hearing is scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, December 13, 1993 in the Langdale Elementary School Gym, 1551 Johnson Road, Langdale. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and 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 November 30, 1993 up to and including December 13, 1993.

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 310.37, 1993

TAKE NOTICE that the Sunshine Coast Regional District intends to adopt the following bylaw:

1. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.37, 1993".

   The intent of "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.37, 1993" is as follows:

   a. to prohibit third party signs which advertise something not directly related to a business carried out on the same property;
   b. to limit business signs in non-Commercial/Industrial zones to one sign having a maximum height of 2.5 metres and a maximum of two faces with each face having a maximum area of one square metre;
   c. to limit signs in Commercial and Industrial zones to a maximum height of 3 metres and a maximum total area of all sign faces of 5 square metres;
   d. to incorporate a provision requiring landscaping adjacent to highways for commercial or industrial uses in Commercial, Industrial and Park and Assembly zones and businesses other than home occupations in the Rural zones; and
   e. to incorporate an off-street parking provision for home offices.

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 6, 1993 up to and including December 16, 1993.

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING – SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 310.33, 1993

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BOARD ROOM 7:00 P.M., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1993

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following bylaw of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

1. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.33, 1993"

The intent of Bylaw 310.33 is to amend the text of "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987" as follows:

1. to include a definition of "bay window";
2. to amend the following definitions: "garden nursery", "home office", "public use", "structure" and "transition house";
3. to delete the provision for "unhooking" parcels severed by a road right of way where the hooked portion does not meet the minimum parcel area;
4. to include small scale child daycare facilities in all zones and to amend the Park and assembly (PA) zones to accommodate larger facilities;
5. to amend the maximum floor area for transition houses to 300 m² from 400 m² and to incorporate a minimum site area provision for transition houses similar to that for second dwellings in residential and rural zones. Larger scale facilities will be permitted in PA zones.
6. to incorporate a provision that poultry and rabbits be kept in enclosed areas;
7. to incorporate general regulations for home offices;
8. to clarify the number of dwellings per parcel permitted in Residential 1 (R1) and Residential 2 (R2) zones;
9. to incorporate a minimum setback of mobile home parks from parcel lines;
10. to include wild bird rehabilitation as an auxiliary use in the Rural 1 (RU1) zone;
11. to incorporate a 15 metre setback for kennels and riding stables in the rural zones;
12. to provide for vehicle repair in the Rural 2 (RU2) zone on the same basis as in the RU1 zone.

The public hearing is scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 16, 1993 in the Board Room of the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and 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 November 29, 1993 up to and including December 16, 1993.

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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 document, 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.

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S.K. Lehmann,
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GE range, almond, good cond., $325. Janet 885-5240. #50c

Westinghouse dryer, good working cond., $75. 886-3051. #50c

Dryer, works well, $100 obo. 885-4211. #50c

Danby apt. size dryer, $199; Inglis 18 cu. ft. 2 dr. FF almond fridge, $489; Kenmore 18 cu. ft. white upright freezer, new cond., $389; Kenmore apt. size auto washer, $359; Hoover apt. size dryer, $199; Danby 5 cu. ft. 12V white fridge, $389; and much more. All appliances recond. w/90 days to 2 yrs. warranty, parts and labour. Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #50w

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

Excellent condition Inglis washing machine, $175. 886-2892. #49c

Admiral ss 18.2 cu ft fridge, almond, $575. 885-9336. ss

Three electric commercial grill top ranges in very good condition, $1000 each obo. Contact Dave at St. Mary's Hospital. 885-2224, local 60. tfn

Freezer: 6' older upright, good cond., white, funky, $200 886-4826. #51w

Maytag W/D, older models, good cond., $150 pr. 885-6069. #49w

30" White stove, $200; dishwasher, $50; small fridge, $30. 886-3164. #49w

20. Furniture

Modern Scandinavian teak buffet and hutch in exc. cond. 886-4269. #51c

Four cushion "Gregg" chesterfield, 90 inches long and matching chair in good cond., $250. 886-4956. #51w

French Prov. D/R suite, buffet included, $1700 obo. 885-7616. #50w

Queen size waterbed complete with bookcase headboard, includes bedding, $150; dbl. bed size bookcase headboard & frame, $50. 886-3211. #50w

White tile top dining table, 4 chairs, $350; harvest gold couch, chair, ottoman, $125; antique teachers desk, $25; Ikea easy chair, $45; apt. size dryer, $35; antique travel trunk, $25; double futon mattress, $40. 885-0194 aft. 6pm. #49w

Leather chesterfield and loveseat, as new, peach color, $1500; two maple single beds, plus bedding, $100 for both. 885-3117. #50w

Solid maple coffee and end tables w/drawers, exc. cond. (3) $200. 883-9744, 883-9526. #49c

Sofa, matching chair, decent cond. $100. 885-6306 after 5 pm. #49c

King 4 poster waterbed, 6 drawers, motionless mattress, complete $250. 885-3285. tfn

Used furniture & misc. second hand goods "Castaways", Molly's Lane, open Wed. thru Mon., 11-4:30. 886-2297 or 886-4930. tfn

21. For Sale

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

Valley Comfort MP-80 wood furnace with controls (gas compatible), $650 obo; Kenmore Mark I energy efficient 40 gal. elec. hot water tank, like new, $140. 885-3433. ss

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

21. For Sale

Nintendo entertainment system and 4 games, barely used, exc. cond., great Christmas gift, $75 obo. 886-9096. #51w

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

Electric range, good working order, best offer. 885-3508. #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

Baby's cot, new mattress (never been used), new paint, $180. 885-2206. #51w

Juicer, VCR Plus, modem, scanner, O.C.R., software, $40 ea. 886-3819. #51w

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

Great investment gift Art prints beautifully framed. A Boy and His Dreams (Gretzski) by Lumbars; Bateman prints - Siberian Tiger, $800; The Air The Forest and The Watch, $950. NO GST! Call Brian 885-0876 or 885-4660 mess.#51w

Great Christmas Gift - Boy's 20 inch Norco bike, like new, $90. 886-9145. #51w

1 yr. old Osburn wood heater, exc. cond., $900 firm. 886-2430. #51w

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

diPietro Designs handpainted clothing Dec. 8-18, Wed-Sat., 11-4, 1010 Venture Way, Gibsons. 886-7069. #50w

Fresh homegrown turkeys, 30 lbs. minimum at $2.25 per lb. 886-8915. #50w

Unique Christmas gift Ice Capades tickets sale. Locations Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons, Sat., Dec. 4, 11am-4pm. Reserve best tickets in advance. 885-5659.#50w

HELP ON THE WAY

A great idea – Gift Certificates available, $25 and up. We'll do the work. 886-3188. #51c

FIREWOOD

Guaranteed full or 1/2 cord loads. 885-0737. #51c

Colonial maple bunk beds, complete with mattress, $125; king size waterbed, $75. 886-4561. #51c

White oak dining room suite; large buffet table; 4 chairs; cream velvet swivel rocker; Brother cabinet sewing machine; other misc. furniture. Phone 886-7779. #51c

Fisher stove (Papa), $350. 883-9133. #51c

'93 - 2500 watt Yamaha generator, 50 hrs. running, $1200; 6000 watt gen. & 9 HP engine, $500; hydraulic hoist 110 volt or 120 volt, $1000; L.A. Oxg.-acetylene welding & cutting torch, hose & gauges, $150; Kenmore washer & dishwasher, $75 ea.; 303 Lee Enfield rifle & 1 box shells, $75, FAC req'd; 2 salmon trolling rods & reels, $30 ea.; 1 salmon rod, $10. 886-2565. #51w

Dry suit Abyss-Pro woman's large, worn 3 times, BCD regulator tank, $1000 obo. 885-8832 aft. 5pm. ss

GUYSCAPES

Christmas Tree Lots
Opening Dec. 4
• LIVE & CUT TREES •
Hwy 101 & Pell Rd., Roberts Creek

Michelin truck tires, XPS Traction LT 235/85 R16, 2 grip, 2 hwy, $600; 20 ft. aluminum ladder, $30; sump pump, $30. 886-9770. #51c

Game Boy, powerpack, 3 games in boxes, $130; Ladies sz. 7 skates, $60. 885-5779. #51w

Two Puffin sea kayaks and equipment, $1600 each. Small truck cab, $300. 883-9775 eves. #50c

Oil/electric stove/heater, w/tank, good condition, $100. Patrick 885-5591. #51c

Cultured Douglas Fir Christmas trees for sale, 5' to 7', 50¢ per tree to be donated to Food Bank, on sale starting Friday, Dec.3, by Sunshine Auto Parts. #51c

New and used kayaks, excellent prices. Example: used Kycok with equipment, $843. 885-6440. #51c

Fisher model #0237798 wood stove, some pipes, best offer. 885-5396. #51c

Antique 5 spd. CCM bicycle w/carrier. 886-9346 eves. #51c

Excellent second hand carpet, sizes 15'x16', 11'x13', 9'x12', 8'x10', rusty colour, total $125. 885-4431 after 6. #50c

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AC BUILDING SUPPLIES
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MARINA PHARMACY
Pender Harbour Centre 883-2888

In Halfmoon Bay
B & J STORE 885-8555

In Roberts Creek
ROBERTS CREEK GENERAL STORE 885-3400

DEADLINE IS 5:00 PM THURSDAY

In Sechelt
THE COAST NEWS
5521 Cowrie Street 885-3930

In Gibsons
THE COAST NEWS
537 Cruice Lane (behind Dockside Pharmacy)
886-2622

The smiling staff of the Roberts Creek General Store will happily take your classified ad, because it's one of our Friendly People Places!

21. For Sale

Shop Now For Xmas
Beautiful diamond cluster ring, app. value, $1400, sell for $800.

Singer sewing machine multi-decorator stiches, self-buttonholer, many extras, $250., 886-2673. #50w

Firewood - seasoned and unseasoned $75/cord, bundled cedar kindling, $3/bundle. 886-3092 aft. 4pm. #50w

Pellet King stove, like new, asking $1000. 885-0839. #50w

Cherrywood "the best" for smoking fish. Lv. mess. 1-733-7742. #50w

Hi-Fi-Dynaco amplifier, Marantz tuner, Akai single cassette deck, 2 Dynaco speakers. 886-9395.#50w

Year old Admiral refridgerator, exc. cond., $600. 886-9628. #50w

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

Yamaha 920 motorcycle, $1295; Dacor Dive light. $50; Candle am/fm cassette portable, $50; briefcase, $35; ceramic heater, $40; Mitsubishi am/fm cassette, vertical stackable stereo, $275. 885-0382. #50c

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Singer sewing machine mult. decorator stitches, self-button holer, many extras, $250. #50w

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. 883-2787. #50w

Commodore 64 with disc drive, keyboard, daisywheel printer, programs, games, $250 obo. Men's iceskates, 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"x35 inventory clearance. 885-3655. #50c

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

Metal wardrobe 63x36x20, $50; beige/brown braided rug, 9x12, $160; large toaster oven, self-clean, $35. 885-7674. #50c

Open cooler 6'10" high, 5'7" wide, 5 shelves with racks. Excellent for small business (as deli section, produce, etc.), $1,000 obo. 885-9240. #50c

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

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COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

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

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

White pedestal sink, near new, $75; large Napoleon airlight stove, glass door, near new, $425 obo. 886-8999. #50c

Brand new **Ladies ski boots**, Roichle, size 8 - never used - $220 new, $160 obo. 886-9143. #50c

18 spd. Kokanee mountain bike, good cond., $325; 100 w Peavy bass amp, $100 obo. 885-3923. #50c

Taiga down sleeping bag, good cond., $150; Kneisal 200 mm X-country skis w/poles, good cond., $135; diamond ring, 10k, $300; TV/VCR table, pine veneer, $40; neck rest for violin, $20; music stand, $20 (both new) obo. 885-6356. #50c

Firewood, $125 full cord. Also, bundles kindling available. Phone Klaus, 885-0679, please talk to my electronic secretary. #50c

New, five - 1 gal. cans Benjamin Moore Latex, eggshell enamel, light bone colour. 885-2047.#49w

Girls figure skates, like new, size L-4, $30. 885-3930 days, 886-3015 eves. tfns

Osborne fireplace insert, medium, certified, Etched glass door/brass trim. $700. 885-8898. #49c

Diamond-Tel cellular phone, very small, with Can-Tel free weekends & eves. 886-3644. #49w

Two good working lawnmowers, $75 ea. 885-7623. #49w

Just renovated - used stove, oven, D/W, wood stove, oil stove, sinks, etc. 885-4452. #49w

Two snow tires Uniroyal P175/70R13 M&S. Never on wheels, $50 ea.; adult air rifle with telescope sight, high power, exc. cond., $300; Browning lever action, .22 cal. rifle, exc. cond., $250. 886-9227. #50w

LOCAL HONEY
886-2127
#50w

Mountain bikes, Rocky Mountain "Fusion", $700; Diamond Back, $400 obo. 886-0674. #50w

Round antique DR table w/2 leaves, $575; grey Chinese 8x10 carpet, $900; grey chesterfield, $400; dehydrator, $150; several misc. items, lamps, coffee table, etc. 885-7791, #50w

IBM compatible 286, 16 mhz, 1 meg. ram, 40 meg. h.drive, high density floppies 3 1/2", 1.44 and 5 1/4 " 1.22 keyboard, monitor. Word Perfect 5.1, PC tools, $600. W. mono monitor, $725 w/Ega colour graphics monitor. 886-3673. #49w

Going Out of Business Close Out Sale! Everything goes. 50% off everything. Sale ends when all stock, fixtures are gone. Best Price Liquidations, Seaview Place, next to Salvation Army store. #49w

AQUARIUMS
Large, used, $35
TROPICAL FISH
Supplies 25¢ & up
5 ft. showcase with light, $50. 886-9890. #49w

Ladies grey imitation fur stole, $40 obo. 883-2045. #49c

Ademco Vista XM security system, 5 motion detectors, 3 contacts, digital console, 1 year old, cost $2500, sell $1500. Teak veneer display unit, 2 sliding glass doors, 4 glass shelves, bottom rack display lights, 7 1/2' x 5 3/4', $750. Glass and mirror display unit, 42"x48"x20", shelves under mirrored sliding doors, $350. H.D. drill press w/mounted 2-way vise, $350. Power transformer, AC to 12 or 24 DC amp, voltage meters, $250. Phone 885-0263 after 6pm. #49c

Full length mink coat, medium size, very dark brown, A-1 condition, $1500 obo. 883-2045. #49c

Firewood for sale, 1/2 or full cords, Tillicum area. 885-3134. #49c

One 4x6 utility trailer w/spare tire, $400 obo. Phone 886-7882. #49c

Pool table, 8'x4', 8 balls and snooker balls, $495 obo; Yorks 2001 universal gym, $200 obo. 885-9235, leave message. #49c

Love seat/single bed, $120; Keri kennel for large dog, $100. 886-3190. #49c

Large Panasonic microwave, $150. 886-9475. #49c

Acorn Voyager woodstove, 886-8588. #49w

Utility trailer, 4x8, $350; 14 ft. alum. boat, $500; 6 hp Evinrude outboard, $350; Honda 175 XL, $400; Yamaha 100 Enduro, $250; mobile home axle, $100; 20 hp Merc outboard, $150. 883-9091. #49c

Homelite 5000 watt generator, exc. cond., $1000; 5 prefab concrete blocks, 30"x30"x12", approx. 800 lbs. each, $125 for lot. 883-9793. #49c

HORSE MANURE
$20 pick/up or 2 loads for $30, you load. Roberts Creek. 885-9969. tfn

SHRIMP
Frozen large Tiger shrimp; and orders taken for fresh. 886-3623 or 886-7389. #51w

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
New and used **SEA KAYAKS & EQUIPMENT.** Tax free. Gift certificates for introduction to sea kayaking, self and assisted rescues and the Eskimo roll. **Sunshine Kayaking Ltd.** 886-9760. #51c

Golf irons, Spalding Top Flite extra long, $115; Power Built woods 1-3-4, $165. 886-4664. ss

Candles, medicine pouches, cloth menstrual pads, natural incense. A shopping experience. Out of Time, Roberts Creek. 885-3935. #49w

Celtic jewelery, native pottery, gothic candlesticks, clothing from Europe/India. Out of Time, Roberts Creek. 885-3935. #49w

12" B/W McIntosh monitor, $175; 3 colour silkscreen printing table incl. all access., $450 obo; Sears 9' garage doors & openers (new 1000 ea.) $650 ea. 885-0244. ss

TOP SOIL
Rich quality top soil by the tandem dumptruck load.
Langdale - Roberts Creek $250
Roberts Creek - Davis Bay $275
Davis Bay - Halfmoon Bay $285
Write quantities last. Call W.D. Excavating, 886-9764 or cell. # 1-220-1526. tfns

4x8 utility trailer, 14 in. tires, $500. 885-4851 aft. 6pm. #50w

Antique wood burning cook stove, $600. 885-3508. ss

Colour pencil portraits from your favourite photo. Pets, family, friends. 9"x12", $35. Send cheque or M/O along with photo to P.O. Box 291, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. Pls. allow 6-8 wks. for delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. tfns

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Programming subscriptions.
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GOOD HAY
$4.00/Bale Delivered
Straw $4.00/bale
Garden Mulch Hay $3.50
Whole oats 10c/lb
Call Between 12-1pm
885-9357
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Full size camper frig. stove heater, $1500 obo. 886-2108. ss

Seldom used: Philips air purifier and de-ionizer w/replacement filter $25. Philips air purifier $15. Bionaire Clean mist 2.5 gal. humidifier $65. 886-9665. tfns

22. Heavy Equipment

Wanted - 12" bucket for case 580C, call collect 1-294-3598. #49w

'78 580 C Case backhoe, new brakes, exc. cond., $16,000 obo. 885-7401. ss

955H Cat Crawler, bucket loader, needs some work, $2000 obo. 886-2546. ss

23. Autos

LOOK WHAT WE HAVE!

1984 NISSAN
4 cyl., auto, PS, 1 owner, only 70,439 kms
Save $2750

1982 FORD
3/4 van. 6 cyl., auto, 1 owner low km's
Save $2999

1978 FORD
3/4 S/Cab Victoria truck very clean, low km's
Save $2750

PLUS
82 Ford 1/2 Van
81 GMC 15 psgr
75 Ford S/cab

Centurion Auto
5645 Wharf Rd. Sechelt
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1969 VW Beetle with 1.6 litre 4 cyl. runs great, $300 obo. Call after 6 pm. 886-7155. #51w

'78 Buick Park Avenue, 4 dr., loaded, mint shape, $1500, 885-9648. ss

Tracer 4 door notchback. Under 25,000 km. Beautiful condition, one owner. $10,995. 885-3281. MDL5936

'79 Volvo GL, factory mags, new brakes, sunroof, needs front struts, otherwise works great, $1000 obo. 883-2154. 51c

Jeep CJ-5 V8 with power winch, no rust, new battery, brakes, top valve job, cherry, $8000 firm. (604) 883-2443. #49c

'81 Chevette parts car, runs well, no rust. Body damage. Exc. rubber, $200 obo. 886-7976. #51w

'78 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr., no rust, PW, new stereo, good cond., runs well, $2000 obo. Jason 886-7481. #51w

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

1980 Honda Prelude, p/sunroof, recent tuneup, rear brake cylinder, runs well, good tires, $1200 obo. 885-9826. #50w

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

1977 Chev Suburban 4-wheel drive, $550. 885-9306. tfn

1975 Ford van, 351 3 spd, $500. 885-5764. Very top Nor'West Bay Rd. #50c

23. Autos

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

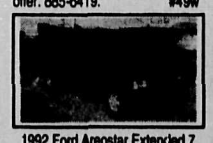
'82 Nissan Stanza for parts, good engine, trannie, etc. 883-2007. #49w

'79 CHY New Yorker, $750 obo. 883-1161 lv. mess. #49w

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

1953 Ford sedan delivery, best offer. 885-6419. #49w



1992 Ford Areostar Extended 7 pass. V6 auto PW. PL., tilt wheel, cruise control, front & rear air conditioning, cass. $18,995. 885-3281. MDL5936.

Forced sale: immaculate '74 TR-6, must see, $8,500. 885-6065.#49c

'88 Mercury Tracer LS, 4 dr., standard, 92,000 km, good cond., $3700 obo. 886-9339. #49c

1980 T-Bird, running. Will sell car, $400 or part out. 883-9744, 883-9526. #49c

CASH
for clean cars & trucks
Call Jim Davy at 885-3281
9 am - 5:30 pm
TUESDAY-SATURDAY

'81 Phoenix, 6 cyl., auto. Looks good, runs good, $1300 obo. 886-3694. #49c

1992 Ford Taurus, P/S, P/B, air., AM/FM Cass., auto., on warr., 54,000 kms.; 1989 Sonata GLS fully loaded, 54,000 kms., nice silver/blue car, $8900. 885-3210. #49w

For sale - 1977 Grand Fury, brown, good shape, $800. 883-2301 or 883-2704. #49w

SKODA OWNERS!
New Skoda Parts
Stock at Wholesale

1977 Chev Suburban, 4 wheel drive, $550. 885-9306. tfn

'81 Malibu S/W, new tires, rally wheels, $600. 885-7472. #49w

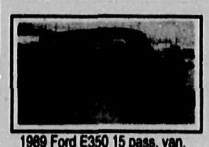
1966 Valiant, 4 door, slant six, $350 obo. 885-9235 leave message. #49c

1969 Alfa Romeo GT, 1750cc w/dual Webbers, good tires. Extra motor, lots of parts, some rust, $1500. Also 1980 Jetta w/blown head gaskets, $500. 886-3573. #49c

1993 Probe auto. 2.0L DOHC 16 valve - loaded all new for '93. Motortrend's Car of the Year. Drive this car! 885-3281. MDL5936.

'77 Corvette, needs work, $5000. 886-9475. #49c

1968 Plymouth GTX, 76,000 mi., 440 auto, original exc. cond., $5000 firm. 883-9091. #49c



1989 Ford E350 15 pass. van. V8 automatic. $14,995. 885-3281. MDL5936.

1977 Dodge station wagon, 360, new trans. Drive it or parts, $600. 883-9091. #49c

Must sell 1973 D300 maxi window van or '76 Volvo stn. wgn. Offers. Both run great! 885-7232. #49c

1991 Explorer Eddie Bauer, 4x4 4 door, 4.0 L V6 auto. Fully equipped PLUS leather interior. One owner $22,995. 885-3281. MPL5936

1980 Mustang, standard 4 sp., 4 cyl., good tires, good brakes, new carb kit, body in decent shape, off tone fender, runs well, $500. 885-0924. tfns

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

23. Autos

1988 Mercury Sable GS, 4 Dr./ Auto/ V6/ White/ A.C./ A.M./F.M. cassette. 885-3281. MDL5936

1988 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., red, AM/FM cass. deck, new front tires, exc. cond., $5500. 886-4837. ss

1984 Dodge Caravan, 5 pass., exc. shape, $3800. 885-4217. ss

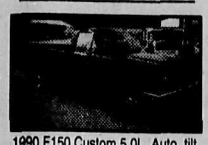
'89 Tracker 4X4 convertable, 85,000 kms, asking $6900. Call eves. 886-7556. ss

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

81 VW Jetta 4 dr., 5 sp., sunroof, $3500 obo. 886-7969. ss

1987 Tempo 4 dr., P/W, P/D/L, air cond., AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., $3000. 885-4054. ss

1982 Mazda RX7, good cond., new clutch, brakes, $3100. 886-8032. ss



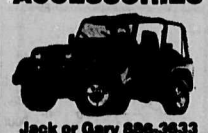
1990 F150 Custom 5.0L. Auto, tilt, cruise, cassette. 885-3281. MDL5936

1984 Escort; standard, needs clutch to make mobile, engine in very good cond., exc. for parts, $400 obo. Call 886-2622. tfns

'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. swivel seats, tilt steering, $250. 886-8814. #49w

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

JEEP ACCESSORIES



Jack or Gary 886-3633

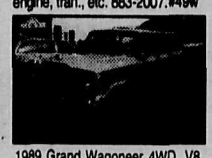
'86 Olds Ciera Brougham, loaded plus disc player, $5795. 886-7150. ss

1973 Super Beetle, $2500 obo. 883-9234. ss

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

MUST SELL
1982 Aries K, Stn. Wgn., good cond., new brakes, tune-up, oil chg., needs muffler, $1000 obo. 885-0687. #49w

'82 Nissan Stanza for parts, good engine, tran., etc. 883-2007.#49w



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

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

CLEAROUT! Used tires, wheels, Chevette; Honda Accord parts. 885-7167 ss

1988 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, auto/od, 4 door, exc. cond. $5495. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

24. Trucks

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

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

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

11'3x7'9 steel frame for flat deck, needs planking, $500 firm. 886-2576. #50c

'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. ss

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

'81 Ford F250 super cab XLT, $800; deluxe canopy, cost $1600, sell $500. 883-2767. #50w

1979 Dodge work van, runs well, $500 firm. 886-7636. #50c

'71 GMC 1 ton, excellent shape, $2,500. 885-9357. tfn

'75 Ford 4x4 3/4 ton, 35" mudders and winch, $3,200 obo. 886-7140 or 886-2576. #50c

24. Trucks

1989 Dodge Ram 50 exc. cond., $7500 obo. 886-8770 aft. 6pm. #51w

1984 3/4 ton GMC pickup, propane fuel, good cond., exc. work truck, $3500. Call Craig after 6pm. 886-2352. #51w

WANTED
3/4 ton pick up, extra cab, 4x4, auto, 1988 - 1992. 886-2500.#50c

'71 Ford cab + chassis, good running condition, $500. 886-2576. #50c

1983 Mazda B2000 p.u., 5 spd., 79,000 km, near new tires, $1800. W/tow hitch, $75. Utility trailer w/spare, $150. 885-7538. #49c

'84 Nissan King Cab w/canopy, 1989 motor, good condition, $3,200 obo. 886-0164. #49c

1978 Ford F250 Ranger pick-up w/canopy, blue, $2,500 obo. 885-9235, leave message. #49c

1957 Ford F-100, frame off restoration, 460-V8 C-6 auto, positraction, mags, custom metallic blue paint and interior, rust free. $6500. 885-3433. ss

'78 3/4 ton Chevy flatdeck 4x4, $2,500 obo. 886-3001. ss

1989 Z-71 stepside 4x4, fully loaded, must sell. 886-7484. ss

'84 Dodge Caravan, auto. $4,500. 886-8204. ss

'72 Ford 250 p/u, 360 auto, new tires, sportsman canopy. Solid truck, $2200. 885-7401. ss

1983 GMC 3/4 ton, great shape, automatic, $2400. 885-5623 aft. 6. ss

'79 Ford Bronco XLT, 4 wh. drive, auto., looks and runs excellent, $4995 obo. 886-7099. ss

1975 Dodge propane 4X4, crew cab, completely rebuilt, $6500. 885-7518. ss

Big block Ford propane system w/tank, $1000. 886-3005 8am-5pm. tfn

1987 S15 2WD Jimmy, privacy glass, PS/PB, auto., tilt, Sony stereo, open to reasonable offers . 886-7800. ss

'69 3 ton Chev, flatdeck, 5 + 2 tranny, new front tires, needs inspection. $3250. 886-3001. ss

'77 Ford F-250, 54,000 miles, good running cond., $1500. Paul 886-2895 aft. 6pm. tfns

1980 1 ton Chev; 1980 3/4 ton 4X4 Chev, both in good running cond. 886-4899 between 7-9pm. #49w

1982 Ford Courier, $650 obo. 886-9749. #49w

'76 GMC truck, exc. mech. cond., $800 obo. 883-2429. #49w

'82 Datsun King Cab PU, 65,000 kms., $1750. 885-7686. #51w

'86 GMC Jimmy 2 WD, exc. cond., $5300. 886-7240. ss

25. Campers & RVs

10' camper, 4 appls., $500 firm. 883-9133. #51c

Custom coach, 33 ft. Canadian built. Self-contained in every way. Located at Langdale Heights RV Park, $11,500 obo. 886-0767.#50c

1982 VW Westfalia camper, prop., fridge and stove, $7000 obo. 885-3842. ss

1976 - 22 ft. Wilderness travel trailer, $2500. 883-9087. #49w

Canopy for import P/U, insulated, roofracks, light, vent, $350. 885-6069. #49w

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25. Campers & RVs

Car dolly (Kartote Autom) complete w/light bar for mid-size, near new, $1550 obo. 883-2246. #50c

30 ft. travel trailer, remodelled, gas stove, furnace, shower, $8500. 885-4217. ss

1990 dlx. 24' motorhome A-1 condition. 886-9025. ss

26. Marine

New galvanized anchor for large boat, $400. 885-5448. #51c

REDUCED BY $200!
14ft aluminum with trailer. Also 12 ft. Boston Whaler Clone with trailer, $700 each. 886-8836. No time wasters! #51c

115 hp Mercury outboard with jet unit. 886-4819. #51c

14' aluminum boat w/trailer, exc. condition, $1100 obo. 885-7776. #51c

1980 Johnson 35 hp, electric start, short shaft, fix or parts. $300 obo. 885-0249. #51c

14' alum. boat, motor, trailer, extras, $1200 obo. 885-0249.#52c

New 24' tandem galvanized trailer, in water 3 times, $3,500 - no GST. 883-2819 or 883-2456. #50c

1978 - 37 ft. long cabin berry ferrel. exc. shape, diesel powered, lots of extras, asking low 80s. For appt. 987-5304 or lv. mess. #50w

20' Campion Cuddly Cabin, 5.7 L, 280 hp, 22-800 outdrive, fish finder, tandem axle trailer, all as new - low hours - forced sale, $6,500 firm. 885-7072. #50c

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

1989 Johnson 9.9, exc. cond.; 11' alum w/oars, $875. 885-6065.#49c

Well built 14 ft. plywood and fibreglass runabout, $150; exc. older 6 HP Evinrude, $450. 886-2736. #49w

14' alum. boat, motor, trailer, extras, $1200 obo. 885-0249.#49c

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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. 885-3476. #51w

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PAIR of MARINE ENGINES
2 Opp rotation F.W.C. 307 Chevs 1:1 hydraulic trans. c/w pair 2:1 Walters V drives, 4 shafts, 2 props, 2 struts, 2 mufflers, instruments, gas tanks & more, $5000. 886-3730. #49w

Pair of Marine Engines - 2-6 cyl. BMW F.W.C. Opp. rotation, $1800. 886-3730. #49w

26. Marine

33' Chris Craft - no engine, $1000. 886-3730. #49w

12'6" Apollo inflatable with trailer, exc. cond., 4 chamber/inflatable keel sectioned aluminum floor boards. Seats, oars, gas tank, $1500 complete. 886-8558. tfns

17 ft. fiberglass 90 hp Merc. Needs some work. $1850. 885-4217. ss

18 ft. Fibreglass, Volvo I/O, boat. Tandem axle trailer, $3800. 883-2297. ss

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

1986 21 ft Campion Discovery, cuddy cabin, 6 cyl Mercruiser, 170 hrs on boat, fully equipped for fishing. Over $30,000 new, asking $15,500. 885-2503. ss

Bayliner 24' C/B, rebuilt engine, 4 hrs., new upholstery, UHF CB, 2 depth sounders, $12,900. 886-7255. ss

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1992-1993 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort, 883-2456. tfn

27. Mobile Homes

2 bdrm 1991 14x71 Nortex in Gibsons. Will sell totally furnished and newly decorated. Large landscaped pad with storage shed, sun deck. Must see to be appreciated. $75,000 complete or $65,000 for mobile. 886-8611. #51c

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Washer & Dryer
with new dlx home
only $35,900 F.P.
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1980 14x70 Highwood 3 bdrm, extra large master bdrm has bay windows, ensuite has large soaker tub, spacious circle kitchen, 5 appl., venetians throughout, must be moved. $34,500 Karen 885-6412. ss

14x68 mobile in good shape. Must be moved. $23,000. 886-7013. #51w

Great little 12x56 starter home ready for finishing touches. Put this mobile on your lot today for only $12,000 obo. Call Susan 886-8389. #51w

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28. Motorcycles

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

'76 Harley Sportster 1000 cc, must sell, $3750 obo. 886-0712 aft. 6pm. #51w

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Sechelt 885-3930

28 Motorcycles

1973 restored Triumph 750 Bonneville, matching numbers, collector plates, $4,000. 886-4269.#51c

1100 Suzuki for parts, 886-4819. #51c

1969 Triumph 500 original including paint & upholstery, $1,000 firm. 885-7072. #50c

'91 Honda CR250. Many extras. $3,000. 886-4746. ss

1980 Yamaha XS 1100, exc. cond., 20,000 kms., $1450 obo. 885-5492. ss

'85 Kawasaki GPZ 900 Ninja. Black, like new, 20,000 km. $3,500. 886-4616 aft. 7 pm. ss

1978 Honda 400, good cond., spare bike for parts $600 takes all. 886-7722 leave message. tfns

29 Wanted to rent

Writer seeks house/cottage or private space to rent for negot. time period. F/P preferred. Sandra 736-6703. #49c

Wanted to share, central Gibsons new 2 bdrm. home. Creekside. D/W, W/D, garage. $450/mo. 886-2259 or 1-739-0493. #51w

Responsible professional couple selling home in N. Van seek well-kept 2 bdrm + storage or 3 bdrm home between Roberts Creek and Secret Cove. No children, one mature dog. 929-8889. #49c

31 For Rent

Gibsons Bluff waterfront 1 bedroom lower suite, all appliances, full deck and fantastic Howe Sound view with beach. Jan. '94. $650 + utilities. N/S. 886-4269. #51c

Pleasant 2 bdrm. ground suite, $450. 886-7400. #51w

2 bdrm. trailer, all appl., Davis Bay, $600/mo. 885-7511. #49w

MADEIRA PARK
Totally remodelled house, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, loft, sunroom, deck, partly furn., suit mature, responsible couple, $780/mo. 885-5659. #51w

Garden suite for rent. 1 bdrm., private entrance, $450/mo. incl. utils. Central Gibsons. 886-8995. #51w

Gibsons mobile home in country setting. 2 bdrm., 2 appl., avail. Jan. $595/mo. 1-669-9081 aft. 6pm. #51w

Modern ground level 1 bdrm. suite on acreage. 5 appl. central location, $600/mo. + hydro. Avail. Jan. 1. 886-7461. #51w

Shared house, Langdale w/one other N/S, N/P. $450/mo. includes util. 886-0041. #51c

Gibsons - House available now until June or shorter term considered. 886-2164. #51c

1 bdrm suite upper Gibsons, close to mall. Quiet area. Avail. immed. $500/mo incl. utilities. 886-3107. #51c

2 bdrm house, Secret Cove area, $550/mo. incl. hydro. 885-4711. #51c

Madeira Park, 2 bdrm, large, lower duplex, wood/elec. heat, Feb. 1. Refs. $460. 883-9050. #51c

31 For Rent

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

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm mobile in Selma Park, furn., w/d, util. incl. $300/mo. Chuck 885-0198. #51c

View bachelor suite, W. Sechelt, private entrance, $375 incl. util. 885-5307. #51c

Two room cottage, Sechelt, clean N/S preferred, avail. immed. 5675 Wharf. $425/mo. 886-3113. #51c

5 bdrm w/l, gas heat, 4 appl., Sechelt area, $850/mo. Refs. req. Avail. Dec. 15. 885-5474. #51c

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 appl., skylights, 1445 sq. ft., near new. No pets. $825. 886-2454. #51c

1 bdrm apt., utilities incl. N/S, no pets. Suit working person. Refs. $425 + deposit. 886-9233. #52c

2 bdrm mobile, w/d. Avail. Dec. 1. No pets. $600/mo. 885-9840.#51c

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

Bachelor Suites
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Royal Reach Motel
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Spacious, bright bedroom basement suite. W/D, cable, hydro incl. N/S. $525/mo. 885-8895. #51c

Newly decorated and carpeted, large 3 bdrm mobile in quiet Selma Vista Park. Washer/dryer, all appliances, large deck. Lease available for up to 2 years, if wished. $575/mo. 885-0898. #50c

Avail. Dec. 1, 1 bdrm. suite, appl., laundry, full deck, $600/mo. incl. hydro, heat & cable. 886-8001 or 1-687-3601. #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. 885-2221. #50w

W. Sechelt, avail. Dec. 1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 4 appl., $800/mo. 885-9381. #50w

Beautiful sparkling clean, w/balcony, 2 bdrm. apt., F/P, W/W carpet, N/S, $700/mo. utils. & laundry incl. 885-6263. #50w

New 1 bdrm. trailer on private property, close to ferry, N/S, $350 + utils. 886-9625. #50w

Ocean froint apt. w/spectacular view, 7-Isles adult apt., Hwy. 101, Madeira Park. 885-3910. #50w

Avail. immed., self-contained suite, W/D, $450 + utils. 885-3557.#50w

Quiet private room in great modern country home, $350. Please call 886-0014. #50w

2 bdrm. apt. Lower Gibsons, opposite Gibsons Marina. New building, quiet & secure, laundry, $780/mo. 886-3420. #50w

31 For Rent

1 bdrm. apt. opposite Gibsons Marina. Quiet, secure, laundry, new kitchen, bathroom, $590. AVail Dec. 31. 886-3420. #50w

Brand new 1 bdrm. trailer on private property. Close to ferry, N/S, $400/mo. 886-9625. #50w

2 bdrm house, bay area of Gibsons, large backyard, 4 appl., avail. Dec. 15 or Jan. 1, $700/mo. 886-2163. #50c

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. 886-8483. #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. 886-2003. #50c

2 bdrm townhome, 4 appl., carport, covered sundeck, close to school. $800/mo. 886-4680. tfn

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 Sechelt. Avail. now. Janet 885-5240. #50c

Two bdrm apartment, ocean view, hydro included, $650/mo. Cindy 885-2284. #50c

SHARED WATERFRONT HALFMOON BAY
Single prof. male, working in Vanc. 3-4 days, wintering away, to share 3 bdrm rancher. Beach, private tranquil surroundings. 885-2474. #50c

DAVIS BAY – spectacular view, executive 3+ bdrm home. Family room, hot tub, hobby craft, 5 appl., vaulted ceiling and nice garden. Avail on lease. Refs. req. N/P, N/S, $1100/mo. 872-3516 after 6 and weekends. #50c

Gibsons 2 bdrm main floor house recently decorated, huge deck, spectacular view of marina. Avail. immed. $500/mo. + util. 886-0775. #50w

DAVIS BAY
2 bdrm. apt. w/view, suit single or couple, N/S, N/P, private entrance with parking, $650/mo. includes utils. 885-4812 eves, 886-0068 days. #49w

New Apts. on Wharf Rd. Two bdrm. with balcony, 4 appl., laundry room & security door, $800/mo. plus utils. Refs. req. 885-4103. #49w

SECHELT
New 3 bdrm home, ocean view, near golf course, 2 baths, carports, N/S, N/P, $775, Dec. 1. 885-3138. #49c

One bdrm condo, furn., 5 appl., until June '94, $580/mo. 885-8831. #49c

Two bdrm, view condo, 3 appl., avail. immed. 885-7882. #49c

31 For Rent

Gibsons: 2 bdrm, upper level of house, newly painted, hardwood floors, FP, deck with outstanding view, W/D, quiet neighbourhood. Avail. Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. Refs. req. $700/mo. Steve 255-9924. #49c

One bdrm, new apt., central Gibsons, laundry avail., $575/mo. 886-7437. #49c

West Sechelt furnished two bdrm waterfront house, Jan. 1 - June 30. 988-1233. #49c

2 bdrm. suite, view, walk to ferry, N/S, 432-9879 aft. 6pm. #49w

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. 885-3433. #50w

2 bdrm. lower suite, Gibsons, $575.
2 bdrm. lower waterfront suite, Halfmoon Bay, $600.
2 bdrm. side duplex, Redrooffs, newly decorated, close to school and bus, $650.
Small 2 bdrm. W. Sechelt waterfront, $500.
3 bdrm. Pender Harbour, $600.
2 bdrm. and den, Sechelt, $750.

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Dave Austin 885-3295
#49w

Large, bright 1 bdrm. apt. with view. Walk to ferry. Laundry. Adult-oriented, avail. Dec. 1. 886-0990. #49c

Person to share small house on acreage, Roberts Creek, $300/mo. Female preferred. Mike 885-0979. #51w

First time tenants wtd. for new waterfront home, Halfmoon Bay. This modern home features 2 bdrm. (possibly 3), 5 appl., F/P, much more. Spacious open plan w/vaulted ceilings and plush carpeting. Avail. immed., please N/P, Please call John 929-8992. #51w

W. Sechelt, 2 bdrm. bungalow, F/P, dining room, full basement, close to school, rural setting, $700/mo. 885-3506. #51w

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APARTMENTS
Sechelt one bdrm. central loc., $475

Townhouse Sechelt, 2 bdrm. view, fireplace, $700.

One bedroom plus den, central location, $600 per month plus utilities.

Three bedroom apartment, central, rent includes heat and hot water, $625.

31 For Rent

One bedroom apartment, central - rent includes heat and hot water, $525.

Two bedroom apartment, central, rent includes heat and hot water, $550.

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Upper Gibsons, 2 bdrm, bright, sunny, all appls., $600. 885-3277, 886-8287 Pat. #49c

Small, quiet waterfront cabin, Roberts Creek, to responsible person, suit retired or quiet working person. $300 plus light garden and animal care. 886-3847. #49c

2 bdrm remodelled lower suite, view, W/D, new W/W, etc., across Gibsons Marina. N/S. $575. 886-9737. #49c

Two bdrm townhouse, 5 appls., enclosed garage, 3 decks, yard, F/P, $800/mo., Dec. 1. 886-9804. #49c

Gibsons area, new 1 bdrm, F/P, and laundry facility. $525/mo. util. incl. 1-922-1880. #49c

Two bdrm suite, view, walk to ferry, N/S. 432-9879 after 6 pm. #49c

Lower Gibsons duplex with garden avail. now. Three large bdrms, F/P and F/S, W/D. $800. Refs. 948-0384. #49c

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. 883-9569. tfns

Upper Gibsons, 2 bdrm. bright sunny, all appls., $600. 885-3277, 886-8287. #49w

Roommate wanted - to share fully furnished house, Sechelt. Room furn., N/P, $450/mo. incl. 885-5443. #49w

Sechelt - new 3 bdrm. home, ocean view, near golf course, 2 baths, carports, N/S, N/P, $775. Dec. 1. 885-3138. #49w

Nice large waterfront apt. at Secret Cove. Year round, $550/mo. Call Hayden 885-9368, lv. mess. tfn

Spacious 1 bdrm with skylight, $450. 886-7018. tfn

Cozy 2 bdrm. home, Granthams Landing, $750/mo.
Immaculate 2 bdrm. condo with view, basement, garage, Gibsons, $700/mo.

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3 new, permanent/long term RV sites now ready at Boot Hill RV Park, $250/mo. 1117 Keith Road, 1 1/2 miles up Cemetary Road, Gibsons. 886-9764 or 220-1526. tfns

Fully furnished studio suite with kitchenette, TV, linen service and guest laundromat. Located across from Gibsons Yacht Club & Marina. 886-3343. tfn

32 Commercial For Rent

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek hall available. Wheelch air facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9863. tfn

COMMERCIAL
1800 sq. ft. warehouse and office space, Gibsons industrial basin, $900 per month triple net.

Sechelt retail, approx. 900 sq. ft., Wharf St., $1000 incl. taxes.

Sechelt office space, $450-$750 . Wilson Creek - warehouse, $6.00/foot; offices spaces, $5.50/foot.

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Warehouse space for lease, 1500-3000 sq. ft. Hwy 101, Gibsons. All facilities avail. incl. large loading dock. 885-4193. tfn

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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 dustry contracts upon completion. To coordinate and monitor training programs and work experience placements with the Ministry of Forests and the Sechelt Band and Forestry companies.
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This position posting is subject to program funding approval. Please send resumes to the attention of: Thomas Paul, Administrator & Personnel, Sechelt Band Office, P.O. Box 740, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. 885-2273.
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

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Gibson credit union continues to grow

by Ian Cobb

Thanks to burgeoning assets over the past five years, the Sunshine Coast Credit Union SCCU) is moving up in the world.

The credit union, with three branches on the Coast, has experienced an average annual growth rate of 21 per cent for the last five years - and because of this, the SCCU has decided to build a new Gibsons retail location on Highway 101 (next to the Gibsons Motor Inn).

The financial institution's staffing compliment has also grown by about 10 in that time, with about 45 people now employed. Credit union general manager Dale Eichar said they opted to move their Gibsons retail location and administrative offices because the 2.3-acre site will mean more space, better access and parking. "It's going to be a very impressive building and we're looking forward to its completion," said Town of Gibsons administrator Dan Legg.

Eichar said the new 13,000 square foot building, which will feature a 5,000 square foot retail operation, a 2,500 square foot administration office and about 5,500 square feet of storage space, will cost "in the excess of $1.5-million."

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

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The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Learning Disabilities Assn of BC, S.C. Branch meeting, 7:30-9:30 pm, library, Davis Bay Elementary School. Open to all parents of children with learning disabilities.

Memorial Ceremony for 14 women massacred in Montreal. 6:30 pm, Rockwood Centre. Everyone invited. Bring a candle. Reception & video, *After the Montreal Massacre* following.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Retired Teacher's Assn Br. #46 Christmas Luncheon. Speaker: C. Pratt "Elderhostel." Wharf Restaurant, Sechelt. Buffet, 11:30 am. $8. All welcome. Info: 885-9023.

S.C. Home Support Society - Hospice inservice - Hospice volunteers are having their Christmas Celebration, 6 pm, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. There will be no inservice at St. Mary's in December.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

West Howe Sound Electors Assn (Area F) meeting, 7:30 pm, Langdale School Portable.

Writers' Forge Holiday Meeting & Party, 7:30 pm, Rockwood Centre. Bring up to 4 pages of seasonal writing (or work in progress) and Christmas cookies and treats. Enjoy wine, coffee & conviviality with other writers. Info: Jan Degrass, 886-4692.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch meeting, noon. Potluck.

S.C. Assn. for Community Living annual Christmas celebration, 7-10 pm, Seniors Hall, Sechelt. Members, staff, self-advocates, committee members & their families are welcome. The S.C.A.C.L. serves mentally challenged adults on the coast.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DEC. 10 & 11

Yuletide Magic S.C. Music Society Concert, Raven's Cry Theatre. Friday at 8 pm; Saturday at 2 pm. Tickets at Coast Books, Sayward Books, Talewind Books and Reflections Hair Studio.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

Amnesty International Group 160 "write-athon," Trail Bay Mall. S.C. residents are requested to participate. Info: Shirley, 883-1154 or Rob, 886-3822.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, DEC. 11 & 12

Christmas Tree Sale by Sechelt Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, 10 am-5 pm, Trail Bay Mall (behind Home Hardware). Locally grown trees.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Sechelt Indian Nation & Native Cultural & Theatre Arts Society present *Kahnesatake: 270 Years of Resistance*, critically acclaimed docu-film of the 1990 Oka crisis. Director Alanis Obomsawin in attendance. 7:30 pm. Tickets $8 at Sechelt Band office or Quay Works Gallery, Gibsons. Info: 885-2273, 886-0676.

Potters Guild Xmas Craft Sale, 10 am-4 pm, Craft Studio, North Rd. & Hwy. 101.

Nifty Thrifty's Annual Tot Sale, 10 am-3 pm. Gift wrapping available.

Mood Disorders Support Group: 1-3 pm, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. Info: 885-0943.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Pender Harbour Branch Craft & Bake Sale, 11 am-3 pm, Taffy's old store, Madeira Park. Santa will be there for lunch & pictures.

Hike Along Chapman Creek Trail with the Pender Harbour Wildlife Society. Meet 11 am at Brookman Park (Hwy 101 near Davis Bay. Info: 885-2398.

Christmas Dinner Party, Welcome Beach Community Hall. Turkey dinner with all trimmimgs, live entertainment, carolling and dancing to The Great Danes. Space is limited. Tickets $15; phone Marion, 885-5270 or Joyce, 885-5946. Happy hour 6 pm; dinner 6:30 pm.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

S.C. Peace Group Annual Christmas Potluck Supper, 5:30-8 pm, Community Use Room, Roberts Creek School. Bring item of food, dishes & cutlery. Entertainment. All welcome.

Breakfast with Santa, 9 am, Gibsons Yacht Club. Entertainment & a picture with Santa ($1.50 per picture). Adults $7.95, children under 12 $3.95, 2 yrs and under free. Reservations: 886-8500.

S.C. Arts Council Countryside 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. 2:390 pm, Raven's Cry Theatre, Sechelt. Subscribers are reminded to contact concert organizers if they are unable to use their tickets. For all tickets and info, call 886-2324, 885-4402 or the theatre the day of the performance, 885-4597.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

BC Schizophrenia Society, SC Branch "Caring & Sharing" Support Group, 10 am-noon, 1131 Rosamund Road, Gibsons. For info or ride: 886-7218.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

Christmas Parade of Lights (Carol Ships Parade) presented by Gibsons Yacht Club. Leave harbour 7:15 pm; return 9 pm for hot chili & garlic toast, entertainment & a hot drink from the bar. Cost: $6.50/person. Register with the club, 886-8500.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, DEC. 18 & 19

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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 Clinic: 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 886-5600 to register. Early Class in Sechelt starts Dec. 14, 7-9 pm; Late Series Jan. 11, 18 & 25, 7-9 pm. Call 885-5164 to register. It is important to register for above classes early as they fill up quickly.

Donations to St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary in lieu of Christmas cards may be made until Dec. 8. Mail donations with names to: Pender Harbour Auxiliary, Box 101, Madeira Park, B.C. V0N 2H0.

Christmas Lights are on at the Wheels', Hwy 101, Roberts Creek, Dec. 15-Jan. 1, 6-10 pm. Everyone welcome.

Festival of the Written Arts Annual Book & Poinsettia Sale, Dec. 4-11, 10 am-4 pm.

Christmas Craft Fair, Dec. 18, Seniors' Centre, Sechelt. For table rental, contact Delia at 885-4882. 48

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

Parent-Tot Drop-In: for parents with children up to 5. 9:30-11:30 am at the following locations: Gibsons United Church Hall (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.); Sechelt St. Hilda's Church Hall (Tues.); Wilson Creek Community Hall (Thurs.). Info: Community Services, 885-5881.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

Single & Pregnant? Call the Health Unit - 886-5600.

Hospital Tour: phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard, 885-2224.

MONDAYS

Recovery Inc. a systematic method of self-help to prevent relapses in former mental patients, and relapses in nervous patients. 7 pm, Gibsons United Church Hall. Info: 886-8028. 52

Drop-In Life Drawing at Harbour Gallery, Madeira Park, 7:30-9:30 pm. Info: June, 883-2807. 52

12 Step Program from Christian perspective, 7:30 pm. Info: Jan, 885-7027.52

TUESDAYS

"Living With Cancer" Support Group meets every other Tuesday, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay, 1 pm. Info 885-5881 or 886-8369.

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre gym night, Gibsons Elementary gym, 7:30-9 pm. through Dec. 7. Drop-in fee $1.

WEDNESDAYS

Who Cares Who Cares support group for family caregivers. 1-3 pm, Kirkland Centre, 4602 Simpkins Rd., Davis Bay. Dec. 1, 15 & 29. Info: Barbara Kannegeisser, 885-0855.

THURSDAYS

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

Birth Control Clinic, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, 7-9 pm. Confidential service - everyone welcome. No appointment needed. Info: 885-7770.

Women's AA Meetings, noon, Action Centre, Sechelt. Info: 885-9097. 50

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Sunshine Coast Forest District resource planning officer Barry Miller (head of table) addresses LRUP members during a Dec. 1 meeting.
Ian Cobb photo

LRUP members disgruntled by delays

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However, only the committees looking at jobs, old-growth, wildlife, wilderness, recreation and forestry had their reports ready for discussion, with water a week away from completion.

"I just want to get this done," said LRUP member and wilderness subcommittee chair George Smith.

His demands echoed everyone else around the table, including LRUP chair Barry Miller, SCFD resource planning officer.

"The committee doesn't have an awful lot of time," he said. "We've got to face the stark reality that time is marching on."

Many of the committee members appeared disgruntled, perhaps because the adoption and review of the minutes of their previous meeting took an hour to complete, and by the end of the meeting the group decided to meet today (Dec. 6) and Dec. 8 to begin reviewing subcommittee reports and aim toward hashing out a consensus.

"We're gathering technical information with these subcommittees and (when the reports are complete) the core committee must plow through what they come up with," said SCFD district manager Greg Hemphill.

With the completion of the reports, he said, "now we can get down to the work."

Another main source of the frustrations evident in the group is the length of time they've been working on the LRUP—now nearing four years.

"We've been dragging out crap and people's gripes and we've been doing that for four years," growled Howe Sound Pulp and Paper LRUP member David Chance during the drawn out acceptance of the previous meetings minutes debate.

Area E LRUP representative and water subcommittee chair Chuck Weatherill declared the process wouldn't be needed if the government had heeded its own advice from the past to not fiddle with the upper country around the Tetrahedron.

"What really annoys me is this whole process was gone through 20 years ago and was totally ignored," he said.

Fortunately for the LRUP committee, the day after the meeting, PAS Vancouver Regional Protected Areas Team manager Graham Boothroyd reported that the group can relax a bit because the provincial process has slowed down.

"If that report is produced within the first couple of months of '94, it should satisfy the system," he said.

Boothroyd said the LRUP process is just the start of the governments thrust to transform 12 per cent of the land mass into protected areas, with there being 60 other areas, smaller and larger than the Tetrahedron, proposed for protected status.

"Then there are about 20 approved study areas as pointed out by cabinet and then there are the actual parks."

The Caren Range has also been suggested for protected status, he said.

Currently, six per cent of BC is protected.

Medical community looks to reduce Caesarean births

by Nancy Moote

Expecting a baby? There's a good chance the birth will involve major surgery.

More than one in five BC births is by caesarean section - three times as many as in 1970, and the fourth highest rate in the world. The rate is slightly higher for Sunshine Coast women.

Everyone agrees that those numbers are far too high, but the question is, what to do about it.

According to a recent provincial task force study, the common practice of "once a caesarean, always a caesarean" is a major reason for the rise. Yet there is little medical reason for this practice.

A major recommendation of the task force is that vaginal birth after caesarean (VBAC) be practiced wherever possible. But St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt continues to prohibit VBACS.

That policy is making some doctors unhappy, said hospital chief of staff Dr. Kirstie Overhill. "There's a great deal of controversy, and a lot of discussion about it right now."

There are several reasons for the "no VBAC" policy, Overhill said. Like many rural BC hospitals, St. Mary's has no resident obstetrician and the delivery room dates from the 1950s. The Coast's visiting obstetrician, Dr. Howard Pendleton, told Overhill the facilities are inadequate.

As well, the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada recommends that hospitals offering VBACs be prepared to perform an emergency caesarean within 30 minutes, in case the old scar ruptures. That risk is about 1 in 200. St. Mary's doesn't have the staff to provide such speedy emergency surgery.

The task force study has questioned the need for the 30 minute guideline. And Gibsons physician Dr. John Farrer said local doctors are divided on the issue, with some saying that if the hospital is not safe for VBACs, it shouldn't be doing any births at all.

Farrer said such policied are often driven by a hospital's fear of lawsuits if a birth goes wrong."What a lot of these things come down to is who gets sued," he said. "It ends up being not a medical decision."

But Overhill said that while liability was considered when the policy was decided, "personally it's not a lawsuit issue."

The hospital has identified obstetrics as a priority, but this year a request for a million dollar birthing room was rejected. Overhill is looking into other improvements which can be afforded, but in the meantime local doctors usually recommend risky births - including VBACS - be done at Grace Hospital in Vancouver.

However, Overhill said, many women choose to stay on the Coast and deliver by caesarean instead.

Largely because risky births are referred to other hospitals, St. Mary's has a lower caesarean rate than many BC hospitals: 17.4 per cent. But according to the task force study, Sunshine Coast women have a 23.1 per cent caesarean rate overall.

Approximately 250 babies are born to Sunshine Coast families each year. Last year, 97 of them were born at Grace Hospital, referred there because the births were considered risky in some way.

St. Mary's has already implemented a number of the task force recommendations, including the establishment of perinatal committees, an audit process to review every birth and consider whether surgery could have been avoided, an iprovement in pain relief and a reduction in the use of fetal monitoring equipment.

Other recommendations include better education for expectant mothers and increase in the participation of midwives.But many of these recommendations have been seen before, in 1985 guidelines issued by the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada.

And the guidelines often haven't been followed, whether it's becuase hospitals can't afford the needed changes or because doctors are afraid of lawsuits.

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