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Santa's in town. Has been for a while too. He arrived in the rain in lower Gibsons by boat last week and was escorted by Mayor Eric Small (right of Santa) and eager residents to Molly's Reach where he sets up camp. Santa can now be found there in the evenings and at major malls in Gibsons and Sechelt.
Joel Johnstone photo

Unemployment insurance system under scrutiny

by Jane Seyd

Talk in political circles of changes to the unemployment insurance (UI) program has some workers on the Sunshine Coast concerned, while others say a revamping of the program is overdue.

Recently, UI and other social assistance programs have come under attack for escalating costs in many political quarters.

This week, the government announced UI premiums paid by both workers and employers will soon be rising to help offset costs of the program.

On the Sunshine Coast, approximately $16 million in benefits are paid out annually to claimants.

John Duncan, recently elected MP for the Sunshine Coast, is one of those who would like to see some changes.

The Reform party would like to see the UI scheme become more like "a true insurance program," rather than an instrument of social policy or an income supplement, says Duncan.

The party would also like to see economic need of claimants play a greater role, he says, so those with higher incomes would be less likely to collect benefits. Says Duncan, "UIC is a program that's too lucrative in too many areas."

Of particular interest to the Sunshine Coast, seasonal labour in which workers collect UI in the off season, is one area that's being looked at by politicians like Duncan. That's raised the hackles of some in resource-based industries like logging and fishing which typically involve seasonal work.

In fishing, for instance, "there's a proportion of the west coast industry that's subsidized," says Duncan. "There are also subsidies to fishermen who really don't need it." Duncan says he's talked to some fishermen in his riding who told him "if you're any kind of fisherman, you don't need the UI program."

> ***There are also subsidies to fishermen who really don't need it'***
> *-John Duncan*

Those kind of comments have raised the ire of people like Jim Sinclair, business agent for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, who says politicians are looking for scapegoats to deflect attention from rising unemployment rates and lack of job creation.

Fishermen and other seasonal workers are "entitled to qualify for UI like everyone else," says Sinclair.

"What (the critics) suggest is you can get UI for almost no work," he says.

But fishermen can only collect UI from Nov 15 to May 1 each year, he says, while benefits paid to those with an annual income over $50,000 are taxed back later.

In fact, says Sinclair, income for crewmembers is more likely to range between $8,000 and $20,00. (A survey of local crewmembers on the Sunshine Coast this year revealed many earn under $20,000.)

"People want to work," he says. "They want more weeks. They want to earn more money."

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Local students get taste of criminal justice system

Grade six and seven students under the tutelage of teacher Maureen McBeath (not shown) are studying the Canadian court system in class and in the courtroom.
Joel Johnstone photo

by Jane Seyd

How do you become a judge? How old do you have to be before you can be put in jail? Does Sechelt court handle serious cases?

These were just a few of the questions put to provincial court Judge Shirley Giroday Tuesday morning by a group of grade six and seven students from Roberts Creek Elementary School.

Sitting on benches facing the coat of arms and the picture of the Queen, most - if not all - of the students were in real courtroom for the first time on Tuesday, getting a good look at the prisoner's box, the sherriff in uniform and the thick books of law on the judge's desk.

Some courtrooms are more elaborate, said Judge Giroday, but "as long as it's a big enough room and there are benches and some security measures," it's acceptable.

The visit to court this week is part of a look at the Canadian judicial system and court process which the two classes been have studying in school, said teacher Maureen McBeath.

"The whole idea is to make them more aware of what the laws are," she said. At the moment, "their basic knowledge of court comes off TV"; often from American programs.

"We want to bring it into real life," said McBeath.

"They get a lot of distorted information."

"It's better to come and see what happens in their own community."

On Tuesday, students sat through a typical remand morning in Sechelt court, watching one woman plead guilty to impaired driving after puttng her car in the ditch, one man plead guilty to assault after hitting his common-law wife, and another man faced the judge on shoplifting charges.

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Reform Party MP John Duncan lops off part of salary

by Ian Cobb

There will be a charity somewhere in the North Island-Powell River federal riding, currently ruled by Reform Party member John Duncan, that will benefit from his political career.

Duncan announced Dec. 13 that he will donate five per cent of his MP salary to a "charity of his choice" in the riding.

The announcement is in keeping with some of Duncan's pre-election promises, such as being against government pensions and the abuse of perks and privileges.

"Our pensions position is consistent with campaign promises on making the plan similar to what is available to other Canadians," he said.

He noted that he opted to make a cut in his salary after reviewing his "personal situation and it was appropriate to take a reduction."

Duncan said he will make monthly donations to different charities. "My intent is not to announce where they're going. If the recipient wants to announce it, that's fine with me."

As a member of Parliament, Duncan earns $64,400 per annum plus $25,000 in tax free expenses.

The five per cent he's lopping off is from the $64,400. So, each month, Duncan will be making out cheques of about $266.66 to a charity.

Duncan isn't alone in this move as other Reform MPs are doing the same, ranging from five to 15 per cent donations.

"The reality of it is there's a charitable tax receipt coming to me," Duncan is quick to admit, but he likes the idea of putting the money back into his riding.

"I have a feeling it would be rather meaningless to have it (money) go back to general revenue," he said.

Noting the relatively small sizes of the donations, Duncan said, "Financially, it's not that meaningful but symbolically it sets a bit of an example."

Regarding the abuses of perks and privileges, Duncan and the Reform Party are vowing to stay away from traditional Parliament Hill perks such as use of the Parliamentary tailor shop, picture framing, haircuts, second language lessons for spouses and staff members, gymnasium, massage and room services, shoeshines, beauty salon, credit charging privileges and liquor store accounts.

In addition, former MPs under the age of 60 currently collecting pensions will be targeted by the Reform Party, Duncan said.

"Reformers expect all past MPs currently receiving MP pension benefits at age less than 60 to be discontinued.

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Seasonal workers defend UI stance

from page 1

The current licensing system makes it very expensive for fishermen to buy the licenses required to fish more of the year, says Sinclair.

Meanwhile, more free trade means fish processing jobs are being lost to the US.

"It would be nice if there were more people in parliament standing up for Canadians," he comments. "It's very frustrating for us."

There are, however, differing opinions on UI within the fishing community.

While many local fishermen collect UI in the off-season, some, like Ron Malcolm, believe changes are necesary.

"A lot of people are on it in the fishing business that probably shouldn't be," says Malcolm. "It's not meant to be an income supplement."

"A lot of people don't like to see our industry treated as a welfare industry," he says.

But at the same time, "there should be some kind of standards of living that people in Canada could expect to have."

At this time last year, 7.1 per cent of just over 1600 unemployment claims on the Coast came from the fishing industry, while 7.7 per cent came from logging.

On average, fishermen were paid $408 per week while on UI, (maximum rate is $425), while loggers were paid $282.

Murray Cantelon, business agent for the local IWA, says if current trends towards shorter work seasons in the forest industry continue, "you're going to have a lot of workers dependent on UI."

And while "this isn't a trend we're particularly happy about," he says, making UI more difficult for loggers to collect would have serious repurcussions.

Cantelon adds he'd rather see premiums go up than drastic cuts to social spending. If people can't collect UI, the burden will only be shifted to the welfare system, he comments.

"By putting people out of work you are not going to see a reduction in the deficit, unless you have people starving in the street."

UI also provides retraining for workers along with benefits, he says: "There's a lot of good things attached to UI."

For now, he says workers aren't overly worried: "The Reform party isn't in power. If it was we'd take it a lot more seriously."

Meanwhile, Duncan comments, "We're not the only ones who are talking about this. The government's talking about it as well."

What's in store for the Creek?

Lyn Christian begins to take the front off the Roberts Creek General Store, piece by piece, for reassembly at home. The near fifty year old building, once a home and for years the storefront of Roberts Creek core, is replaced by a new building next door and was demolished Friday morning. Christian plans to use the front for his home.

Joel Johnstone photo

Two former Elphie students killed in crash

An Elphinstone Secondary School graduate and another former Elphie student were killed in a three vehicle accident on the Pattullo Bridge in New Westminster, Dec. 16.

Joel Fretwell and Bryce Mamchur, both 19, "succumbed to the injuries they sustained," a Port Mann RCMP detachment spokesman said.

A 24-year-old New Westminster woman, Kelly Koski and her four-month-old son, Cole Holloway, were also killed in the accident.

RCMP reported that a 1989 Ford Probe with Mamchur, Fretwell and a third passenger, 24-year-old James Fretwell, inside was travelling at high speeds in the north bound lane of the Pattullo Bridge (King George Highway) at around 11:30 am when the driver lost control and crossed the centre line into the south bound lane.

The Probe collided head on with an '85 Hyundai Pony driven by Koski, then an '88 Chevrolet following the Hyundai slammed in from behind.

Koski was pronounced dead at the scene and the four-month-old baby was pronounced dead at the Royal Columbian Hospital (RCH).

Another passenger, five-year-old Codie Koski is in stable condition at the RCH.

The driver and lone occupant of the '88 Chevrolet escaped injury.

James Fretwell is in stable condition at the RCH.

Port Mann RCMP are continuing their investigation.

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Gibson town house development receives boost from first reading

by Ian Cobb

A townhouse development in Lower Gibsons received a boost from Gibsons town council Dec. 14 when they agreed to recommendations made by town planner Susan Stratis regarding the passing of the first reading of a rezoning application.

Mountain Grove Development, a ten housing unit project to be located on a L-shaped piece of property on Shaw Road, applied for a rezoning application Nov. 4 to have the approximate one acre lot changed from R-1 (single family residential) to an RM-1 (multi family residential).

In her recommendations to council, Stratis asked council to consider amending Zoning Bylaw 555 by including a definition of "townhouses" and to amend the definition section of the bylaw "to delete the definition of 'attached housing unit,' as there is no zone which provides for this defined use, and the term 'townhouses' is a more specific reference."

Finally, Stratis recommended that before council passes the second reading of the application, the applicants must make revisions to the project site plan, as specified by Stratis. Then, once the design issue meets town standards and a second reading is made, a public hearing will take place.

In her requests to the developer, Stratis has asked they make larger setbacks along their property line and "identify more substantial landscaping adjacent to these boundaries."

Among other issues Stratis said must be resolved before council should consider a second reading is sideyard setbacks, stacked parking spaces, driveway access to Shaw Road, the size of the rear patios (on seven units) is too small according to the town's Official Community Plan, the siting of a single family home planned for the project is "very much below typical setback standards for single family homes" and should be eliminated from the project and finally, some design aspects need addressing on the plans.

During the Dec. 14 committee-of-the-whole meeting, developer Randy Mitchell addressed council and informed them "we don't have any problems with the changes she (Stratis) wants made."

Aside from the changes Stratis wants making, "the project basically conforms to the OCP," she said, adding, "Then land use is something I support. The proposal basically meets the parameters of RM-1 zoning."

After a query from Mayor Eric Small on whether or not the development will be "strata title or rental units" and Mitchell's reply of "Strata," council unanimously agreed to Stratis' recommendations and passed the first reading.

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Unwelcome Sechelt record established during storm

by Ian Cobb

It's not really the kind of record they want to take too many runs at.

The Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department (SVFD) established a record for the number of calls responded to in a day, Dec. 9, during a gale force storm that battered the Sunshine Coast.

Every one of the 30 member volunteer force took part in responding to 10 calls from 3 pm until 1:30 am.

"The most we ever had before that was four in one day," said SVFD chief Bill Hicks,

With the 10 calls, the department is also going to set a record of the most calls responded to in one year at 131 to date. "And we're heading into a busy time of the year," Hicks said, explaining he expects some calls out to fight back chimney fires.

Though the department didn't have to battle any blazes during the Dec. 9 storm, they were constantly exposed to the high winds and potential dangers inherent with that.

"It was incredible," Hicks said of the pre-winter storm.

"It just reaffirms my suspicions that if it was 15 degrees cooler and with snow, we would have had to implement our disaster plan. Can you imagine if it was three inches of snow instead of three inches of rain?"

The storm also helped the department gain some valuable experience, the fire chief noted.

"It was good practice in instant command and instant management," he said.

To keep on top of all the calls, ranging from requests for assistance from BC Hydro with traffic control to re-securing homes after trees crashed down on them, Hicks said he established a command post at his home and directed things from there.

To help combat the number of calls of trees knocking lines down, of trees and bits of trees hanging on power lines and an estimated 17 major circuits knocked out - BC Hydro had to bring five extra crews in from the Lower Mainland to help out the beleaguered two crews that cover the entire Sunshine Coast.

Hydro kept it's Field Road office open from the time the storm hit until Sunday evening to help with the deluge of calls from angered, confused and frightened residents and to coordinate the emergency crews.

"Everything was back on as of Sunday night, with pockets out here and there," hydro acting manager Les Chustkoff, adding, "All the major circuits were back up as of Saturday."

The areas that were hardest hit during the storm, Garden Bay, Pender Harbour, Egmont and Sechelt are all areas that haven't been a part of BC Hydro's trimming program.

"There were virtually no outages in the Port Mellon/Gibsons area where an aggressive tree trimming program has been done."

Chutskoff said the trimming program will continue "up the coast."

Sechelt fireman and Sunshine Coast Emergency Program Coordinator Chris Caldwell said Hydro "couldn't keep up with their limited resources," but praised the crews and volunteer firefighters for their bravery.

"They all did their jobs - never fast enough to suit those affected - but they're out there in those conditions all the time, exposed to these risks. There's a lot of people out there providing a service in dangerous circumstances and I don't think they get enough credit for that."

The monetary cost of the storm has yet to be calculated.

Storm weather, high winds and high tides lifted two boats off Lisa Blackwell's waterfront, joined them with a flotilla of drifting logs and promptly smashed them. Both boats, neither of them owned by Blackwell, were found down the beach. The canoe was taken home but a rowboat which suffered far worse damage disappeared. Joel Johnstone photo

Silence ordered in Sechelt sexual assault case

by Darah Hansen and Jane Seyd

Somewhere in Sechelt December 11 a sexual assault is alleged to have happened.

On Tuesday afternoon, an unidentified person charged with the alleged crime was brought from custody to appear before a provincial court judge for a bail hearing.

As it stands now, these are the only facts the Coast News is legally permitted to report. Most other facts in the case - including the name of the accused, circumstances surrounding the bail hearing or whether the accused remains in custody - are covered by a wide-ranging ban on publication and on public disclosure issued by Judge Shirley Giroday.

The public was also barred from the court room during Tuesday's hearing, which was also not listed on the public court docket.

The Coast News, which learned about the incident through a phone tip, is protesting the publication ban and has contacted its lawyer.

Crown council Kevin Blair said Thursday in a telephone conference call, he asked for the ban in order to protect the interest of witnesses, which he had not yet interviewed.

Blair commented further in cases alleging sexual assault the victim is usually not interested in having the incident made public.

He refused to comment on whether bail has been set for the accused during Tuesday's appearance; whether a plea has been entered; whether a trial has been set; or whether the Crown is treating the case as a summary conviction or indictable offence.

Lawyer for the defence, Greg Cranston, relayed through his secretary he wouldn't comment on the ban and would "take action" if the Coast News wrote about the case.

David Sutherland, a Vancouver lawyer who often represents community newspapers on legal issues, said while publication bans to protect the name of victims in sexual assault cases are relatively common, the wide-ranging nature of this particular ban is very rare "and, with respect, questionable."

gibsons council notes

Gibsons council unanimously carried an amended third reading of Building and Plumbing Bylaw No. 700, Dec. 7.

The previous third reading of the bylaw, which stipulates the mandatory installation of sprinklers in new and renovated commercial buildings, was rescinded because of concerns aired by the Sunshine Coast School District that the bylaw could harm their efforts on the proposed $2-million expansion of Elphinstone Secondary School by adding in extra costs they couldn't shoulder and from council members, concerned that not enough thought or work had gone into the preperation of the bylaw amendment.

After being asked by council to review the issues raised by the concerned parties, the West Howe Sound Fire Protection Committee came out in support of sprinklers being mandatory in all buildings, except single family dwellings.

In his report to council, town administrator Dann Legg noted that the WHSFPC reviewed the school district's concerns and "recognized the difficulty facing organizations with long lead times for financing of buildings by deferring the effective date of the sprinkler requirement until Feb. 1, 1994."

Pool "still January 1994"

The Gibsons Swimming Pool is still scheduled to open in the new year.

Aquatic manager Wendy Gilbertson presented a report to Gibsons town council during a committee-of-the-whole meeting Dec. 14 outlining construction expenditures and informing them the facilities re-opening is "still January 1994."

Closed because of a series of problems dating back to July '92, the pool has been re-fitted with a new, longer tank and hot tub, new decking and upgraded changing rooms.

The pool closed for an original $425,000 renovations project but because of damages incured during its original closure, the tab has climbed to about $855,000.

The majority of the project has been paid for by the town of Gibsons ($305,000), as well as another $125,000 from capitol reserves and a GO BC Grant.

Sixty five per cent of the additional costs will be covered by insurance.

Students say tv more exciting on TV

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Giroday Tuesday, students were also curious about crimes committed by children and young offenders (aged 12 to 17).

Young offenders can be sent to a correctional institute, said Giroday, but as the law now stands, children under 12 cannot be put in jail in Canada. Rules are different in each country, she told students.

She added, however, that jail is supposed to be used only as a last resort, especially in the case of juveniles.

"We do see the same people coming back and back and back," she said, but at the same time, "..we have to give them every consideration and hope maturity sets in."

"In the majority of cases of young people who are in fairly serious trouble, drugs and alcohol play a part," said Giroday.

"And in almost 100 per cent of cases there's some kind of family disturbance."

As part of the 'essons on the justice system, police have come to the classroom to talk to students about their work, said McBeath. Students have also listened to family of crime victims talk about the impact on their lives, and have followed court stories in the newspapers.

Following their morning in the court, some students said they were surprised at what they had seen.

"I thought (the courtroom) would be a lot bigger," said one student.

Another was surprised there was no jury.

"I thought there would be more jail (sentences)," said another boy.

Students also agreed Sechelt court was less dramatic than the courtroom scenes they're used to watching on TV.

Said one girl, "It wasn't really exciting."

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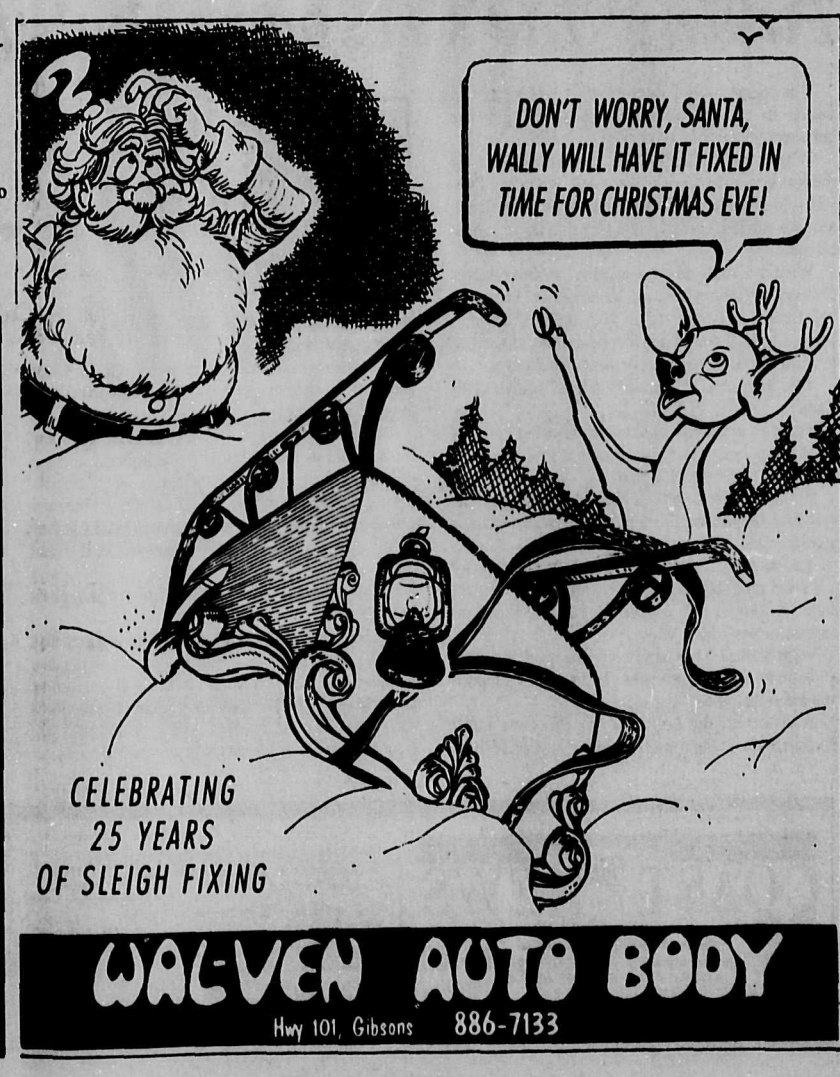

opinion

Speaking out on the issue of court ordered silence

This week, in Sechelt provincial court, there's a case going on that the media and the public are not allowed to know about.

In this particular case, not only are a number of facts not allowed to be published in this paper but even details which would allow us to follow the case through the court system can't be disclosed to our reporters by the courts.

Unfortunately, these kinds of bans aren't that unusual in many communities.

For instance, you might have already heard about a number of high profile court cases across the country in which publication bans are being fought.

Not too long ago, newspapers in Vancouver went to court in order to report on legal proceedings against financier Robert Friedland, who had been linked to a collapsed mining operation.

Recently, the most famous publication ban has been that of the Karla Teale case in Ontario where the rights of freedom of information versus the rights of the court are being tested almost daily.

On the side of the publication ban, people have argued the media wants the often sensationalized information from these cases simply to sell more newspapers. But, make no mistake about it, there is a principle at stake.

If the doors are closed once, there is an increasing chance they will be closed again and again, whittling away each time the safeguards of our basic rights and freedoms.

"In the darkness of secrecy, sinister interest and evil in every shape have full swing," said British philosopher Jeremy Bentham. "Only in proportion as publicity has place can any of the checks applicable to judicial injustice operate. Where there is no publicity, there is no justice."

Usually the legal justification given for a publication ban is that without it, the accused's right to fair trial may be jeopardized. Further reasoning given is to protect the rights of the victim.

Both are valid arguments.

But all too often, these bans are requested by lawyers because their clients don't want the publicity.

It's easy to understand why someone accused of a serious crime wouldn't want a lot of publicity about it. Nevertheless, it is public information.

Barring the public from the court room is supposed to be the exception rather than the rule and there have to be some solid reasons for it.

Reasons that the accused or even the alleged victim don't feel particularly comfortable about it are not good enough.

We're not talking about publishing the name of victims here but something far more basic. We're talking about basic rights and freedoms.

If it's a serious enough allegation to get before the courts in the first place, the public has a legitimate right to know about it.

Anonymous court proceedings which happen behind closed doors go on in countries run by dictators; they are meant to be the grave exception here.

It's disturbing that we had to find out almost by accident that an offence this serious is alleged to have happened in our community, while all official channels were closed to us.

The public has a right to know.

letters

Flames took everything

As live aboards ourselves on our boat at Gibsons Marina, we know too well the sound of running on the dock in the middle of the night, spells trouble.

As was Saturday night for our well known and admired neighbours, John and Leslie Dethridge, with their two children Sara and Kayla. It was midnight, the sounds of quick pounding feet and the smashing of glass from fire extinguisher casings rang the alarm of fire.

Quickly I dressed and made my way down the icy dock towards the smoke, only to the horror of seeing the big yacht, home of John and his family at its end.

Hadn't this family been through enough, I thought. John struggling with a severe back injury and Leslie working with the post office, doing all she could to make ends meet. Both working so hard, always, for their two little girls.

They had just moved back onto their boat in October after doing all they could in their spare time to renovate the boat home in time for Christmas. There had sat all the Christmas presents, the tiny tree the girls had decorated together, the brightly coloured lights hung on the masts, all the memories the photo albums held of their wedding day, the baby pictures, their hard times and the good, all irreplacable, gone in devastation.

I stood off to the side, as the firemen and their equipment filled the smoking gallant giant with salt water. A tear ran down my cheek as I watched the brightly decorated mast of lights go out, as its brave captain tried desperately to save her.

Shock and despair had overcome him along with shear exhaustion, though he could only thank the god above that Leslie and the children had been visiting with grandma for the weekend.

Now this family sits empty, engulfed in sadness as to how they will explain to the children why Santa Claus can't come this year an why they don't have their beds anymore.

If ever there was a time in your heart, where you could give to help someone, where it would mean so much, this would be the time, to give to this wonderful family.

They need the community's help, please. Any cash donations would be greatly appreciated and received at Bank of Montreal, Gibsons.

SUZANNE & RAY JANKO
Gibsons

Receveur slamming

Let me see if I have understood Mr. (Ms.?) Receveur's justification of the vandalism of Chatelech Secondary:

a) the vandalism is the school's fault for allowing the business community to donate computers and use them as a tax writeoff;

b) using computers stifles students' creativity and they must deface school property to express their frustration;

c) spray paint is just a method of creative expression, like calligraphy or Chinese brush painting;

Assuming I have understood him (her?) correctly, the following counter arguments occur to me:

a) computers are a fact of life in the 1990s, and the more exposure to them our students have, the better.

b) our schools and our business community's major problem is lack of understanding and patience with each other.

Every effort by each side to communicate and help should be applauded, not condemned.

c) there are many better ways to express frustration then to destroy public property.

If these students needed to communicate so badly, why didn't they say "Yes, I did it and here's why?"

d) calligraphers and brush painters use their own paper, not other people's.

MRS. KAREN PHILLIPS
Sechelt

Old fashioned Christmas

Am I just old-fashioned in wanting to celebrate the Twelve Days of Christmas?

When carols and pressure for shopping start before Hallowe'en, no wonder most folk grow weary long before the 25th of December, and hope it will soon be over.

The dating of Christmas signifies the lengthening days after the winter solstice – yet most of our celebrating is in the lengthening darkness before the solstice.

If earthly royalty was to visit the Sunshine Coast, surely we would prepare – and then celebrate – the coming in the days after, not before.

Whatever meaning Christmas has for us, surely it makes better sense to save some of our celebrating for the days after.

Come, mount my soap-box with me...

MARY PELLATT
Sechelt

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Paying one's respects, belatedly, to Santa Claus

musings

john burnside

I'm sorry I have neglected you the past 43 years. In my defence, I was one of your true believers longer than most. Until I was near to 12.

What's that you say? Well, yes, I did fake it for the last seven. Matter of fact it was when my five-year-old sister proclaimed her loss of faith that I, too, acknowledged that mine was a faith of convenience.

What's a faith of convenience? A faith I proclaimed, or rather chose not to denounce, because I had figures if I believed in you, or led people to believe I did, I would get more presents. It seemed to work till the honest five-year-old spoke up.

Yes, I suppose it is a sorry tale of selfish cynicism.

No, it is not at all in keeping with the spirit of loving kindness that you represent and which is celebrated this spiritual season.

But listen, Santa, lots of people do things at this spiritual season motivated by selfishness and a hope for gain.

You're right. That doesn't make it any better and I did probably err in that direction earlier than most. It seemed like a good idea at the time and seemed to work for a while.

What's that? The same could be said for most of the man-made catastrophes in history? I suppose you are right.

What brings me knocking at your door now? Well, that's a hard one, Santa. I suppose it is because since I lost my faith in you somewhere between five and 12...

You're right, it was more like between three and four. I was a cunning and greedy hypocrite for longer than admitted.

But listen, Santa, I was a true believer once. Even as old as four, I think. I remember a wooden rail locomotive I got one Christmas. We were living on Castle Street in Mauchline at the time; my mother and father were working in something they called a bomb factory; my brother was in the coal mines and my big sister was being a waitress at a fancy restaurant in Ayr until she was old enough to join the army.

There were a lot of people joining the army, then. In fact there was a whole camp of American soldiers just across Castle Street from our house and when my mother took me shopping sometimes we'd see what she called convoys of great big black and green and grey trucks go by.

"That's the army," she'd say.

I never liked those trucks much. Seemed scary to me, though I didn't know why. The soldiers across the street were really friendly when I saw them, but I never liked the big army trucks.

I don't know why my sister joined the army, whether she liked the uniform or liked the soldiers. My mother and father thought she should be going to school instead of the army but she didn't listen. Anyway, I didn't care for army trucks but I sure liked the wooden locomotive I got at Christmas time on Castle Street. It had big round wheels and was big enough so you could sit on it and I loved it.

I knew you had a hand in it and next to my mother and father and, maybe, my Uncle Wull Dalziel, I thought you the most wonderful person in the whole world.

I know you just don't have all the time in the world at this time of the year and that I haven't answered your question yet.

What brings me back to your door after all these years?

It's hard to say, really. I suppose I have seen so much of the same greed and hypocrisy I showed till my little sister blew the whistle on the game. I have seen images of yourself turned to a marketing device all over the world I am familiar with and beyond.

Images of even you, Santa Claus, used by people to get things rather than to give things.

I've seen a lot of things, Santa, which have gone from good and hopeful beginnings to something cynical and bad. I've heard and see people do tings in the great name of good ideas which were just as selfish and hypocritical as I was when I pretended to believe in you.

Great big words I didn't know when I got my wooden locomotive like politics, economics, religion and history, which is a kind of a catch-all of the rest, have proved full of greed and selfishness and hypocrisy since I grew up and checked them out.

And yet there's a memory, Santa, of being four and really believing the world was the immediate kindness of my family and something just as kind and world-wide which came to visit once a year.

I haven't found anything better since, Santa, and maybe I never will. I guess I just came by to pay my respects and to say Thank You.

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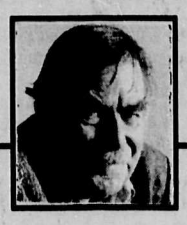
A Christmas spent on the other ocean



in a nutshell

stuart nutter

We had some bits and pieces here last week about new songs that are being written specifically and sometimes almost desperately it would look, for Christmas and it would seem only reasonable, since this is still a pre-Christmas issue, to think of the old songs.

Problem is that the real old songs, the proper carols, are there to be sung not talked about and the other wide repertoire of old songs, genuine folk songs many eminently suitable to be sung at Christmas (Mighty Kichi-Manitou, possibly a Huron song springs to mind) provide a field that many are well versed in but that I know really very little about.

I did however once spend a Christmas with, or largely in the house of our foremost collector of folk songs and that will have to do. Helen Creighton had the big old rambly family house on the harbour water in Halifax, or more properly speaking Dartmouth across the way and in '41 the town being jammed with servicemen of all sorts had turned part of her upstairs into a small suite as a bit of war effort. A friend, Richard and his wife Jerry became her first tenants and another friend David and I became very frequent visitors.

Miss Creighton as we called her, we were all about 23 at the time, had already become well known for going about and digging out and sorting the old songs from the wealth of them in the Maritimes, but we from the west, David in fact from New Orleans, were jazz men and I suppose found all this harmless enough but maybe a bit quaint.

We were spending I think our first Christmas away from home and had been posted individually to this flying boat squadron on the harbour in Dartmouth and had almost immediately become friends as could often happen at the time, but we had all gone through a pretty concentrated training period, and we had all felt sure that at the end of it we would go to England, and here we all were still in misty moisty Nova Scotia and with a bunch of the most old-fashioned aircraft, as we thought that could still possibly be coaxed into the air.

The Stranraar was in fact an odd looking boat. It was a biplane, its long wings laced up and down with all sorts of struts and wires, which almost obscured the fact that it had the most elegant hull of perhaps any flying boat before or since. But it was slow of course and it didn't make it up very high, which meant that you were having to fly through all the weathers and it sat down very low in the water.

This meant that taking off involved a lot of spray and in the winter this would freeze on the windscreen and Halifax harbour was dotted with large looming freighters as convoys assembled and the surface of the water could have a lot of deadheads and various debris sloshing in it and this meant that at the start of each patrol the hatch would have to be open and the navigator would stand with his head out and gesture to the pilot right and left and the spray would come flying in and just about everyone would start out on these, we thought, tedious patrols pretty well soaked to the skin.

All this to give an idea of the general mood when David and I would get around to Dick and Jerry's at Miss Creighton's house several times a week as Christmas approached. In the usual way we never saw anything of Miss Creighton but there came a night or early morning when she came upon us playing a game called 'Good Night Old Man.'

Dickie had been to RMC and had I suppose introduced this rather military academy game to us and given the general mood it was I guess some way of expressing frustrations. What you did was stand in a triangle and turn to the man on your right and smile and slap him on the face and say good night old man. He would turn to the man on his right and so on. The slaps would get harder, the smiles become fixed grins and maybe people would start staggering back from the triangle. Silly, of course, yes?

We didn't do this in Jerry's suite but sometimes at the front door in Miss Creighton's bug hallway. This had a wide staircase curving up from it, open at the top with a long balustrade along the hall and one early morning Miss Creighton heard something and came out and looked down on this unexplainable scene.

She suggested that it was time everyone went to bed and we did, but the next day she came round and offered us her living room if we wanted to have friends in for a Christmas party. We darted each other little looks, wondering who we knew who would be suitable for Miss Creighton, but we said that she must come and asked her if she knew anyone who could sing. She smiled. She had the longest string of people who could sing in that whole half of the country.

There was a tree (hers), there were all sorts of goodies (mostly hers), there were some jolly but not too jolly airmen, and there was a ragged but bonnehomour group of oldtimers from the countryside who were the folk singers. We sang carols, we sang watered down versions of our mess songs; and then they, in a beguiling way we had never heard before sang us the real old songs. At the end Miss Creighton had become Helen, and my raw notions of folk music were changed forever.

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Let's take another look

I wish to comment on the statement by Mr. Jim McDowell that the monument to Capt. George Vancouver's visit to these waters "has been misplaced." This requires confirmation.

When the bicentenary date of the visit approached, Mr. Edward John Atlee, Sr. of Gibsons conceived and initiated the idea. After extensive research, including consultation with Major Matthews at Vancouver Archives, he came to the conclusion that the expedition likely camped overnight near the mouth of Chaster Creek. He then enlisted the aid of several residents of Gower Point, and, although there was not historical confirmation for this scenario either, on reflection, I became converted to it.

The reasons I believe that I can reconstruct Vancouver's observations and reactions in this matter are as follows: I have been fortunate to climb peaks on both sides of Howe Sound. The observations from these vantage points prepared me for subsequent daily commuter crossings, including over twelve hundred returns to Gibsons Harbour. The lasting impression from these multiple approaches is that of a long shallow apron spreading on the south side of Mt. Elphinstone.

This feature assures me that all-weather streams and comparably level terrain exist along that shore. This "feel" was sharpened on long canoe-camping journeys. Captain Vancouver surely acquired and developed that "feel." Finally, if they were caught inside the Sound by nightfall, I believe it would be recorded.

The motive for this exercise was to instill pride in our heritage. To "correct" it, after the fact, and without real evidence, would be a mistake.

E. BURRITT
Gower Point

Amnesty says thanks

Many thanks to the Sunshine Coast residents who participated in the Write-a-thon at Trail Bay mall on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

Who knows what your efforts may have accomplished? Perhaps that card or letter you sent may mean improved prison conditions for a Prisoner of Conscience, or possibly, a safer life for someone who might become another of the 'disappeared.'

Thank you also to the members and supporters who looked after the tables: Ruth Houle, Margery Passmore, Jana Vavrik, Doreen Bartley, Althea Rowe, Iris Griffith, Ann Miles, Rob Bourque, Stuart Young and Jan DeGrass.

There were 108 letters and cards completed; close to 40 letters and the balance greeting cards. The letters, handwritten, were to various government and/or military leaders about disappearances and political killings. The cards were addressed directly to prisoners. It is our hope they will have helped improve the present appalling human rights abuses in the world.

SHIRLEY HALL, Chair
Amnesty International Group 160

On the Clayoquot fund

The organizers of the Sunshine Coast Clayoquot Sound Defense Fund would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the fund thus far. The current total is $1,060 raised in a few short weeks to show support for those arrested at the blockade at Clayoquot Sound.

So far, of the 20 arrestees on the Sunshine Coast only one has received a $500 fine and the rest of those already sentenced have been given probation and community service hours to perform. There are still a number of SC arrestees who have yet to come to trial.

None of the fund has been paid out as yet as we are waiting to see what the final outcomes will be. On top of contributing to fines we would also like to use some of the fund to help with ferry fares. If any of the arrestees are not in need of financial assistance and if we end up with any money after all is settled then the fund will be kept alive to assist the Friends of Care and the Tetrahedron Alliance (the SC's own old growth protection organizations).

Contributions to the fund can be made at the SC Credit Union in Gibsons.

PAT RIDGWAY
SC Clayoquot Sound Defence Fund

Keeping a light perspective

Re: Nancy Moote's article Dec. 6 "Hope dims for Christmas lights in Sechelt"

Did I get this right – $10,000 for wreaths on light posts? From the USA? Thank goodness it was "nixed." What about keeping the money in this community? I'll bet there are many local artists/craftspeople who would love the job. Or school children, Scouts, Guides or other groups who would happily do it for one-tenth of that figure.

Our little town looks lovely with its revitalized downtown, the marvellous lighting at Rockwood Lodge, the tree Art Lew has said will be lit at the Cenotaph and virtually every store is festively decorated as well.

Patrick Hobbs is quoted as saying, "We're all really, really upset about it. Not only do we suffer, but every person going through Sechelt at the time the lights would have been up also suffers." Well, Patrick, I'm a Sechelt taxpayer and I am not upset about the lights or wreaths not being purchased. I'd have been upset if they had been. And no one will "suffer" because of fewer lights or wreaths – in less than a month they will all be put away and forgotten anyway. If you want to understand suffering, watch the national news sometimes, it serves to put our little problems into perspective.

I'm not a grinch, I love Christmas, but not the excesses we are often guilty of. I'd like to go on record as preferring my tax money – that $10,000 – be put into a fund for the proposed new recreational centre. Or the food bank, that would be much closer to the real spirit of Christmas.

MARGARET M. WEBB
Sechelt

Planting applause

I believe Sechelt Lumber aka Gibsons Lumber should be highly commended for the good work recently completed in planting a row of evergreen trees facing Inlet Avenue across the road from dental clinic.

It has made a large difference and improvement to the street especially those using "shanks mare" to go to Capilano College or Sunshine Coast Community Service Society Office.

W.M.Wilson
Sechelt

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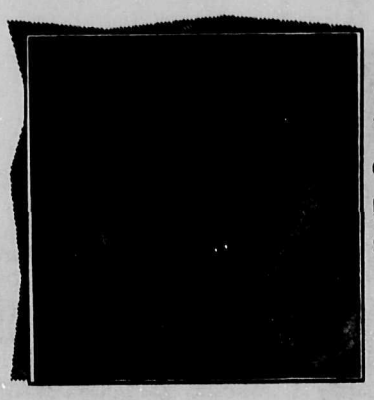

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Reasons for increased Coast crime defy easy explanation

by Ian Cobb

The crime rate is rising in the Gibsons area - as RCMP statistics clearly point out - yet there's no real cause for alarm says a Simon Fraser University Criminology professor.

Even though the number of offences committed against individuals (murder, assaults, abductions) increased in the Gibsons area by 55 per cent from Nov. 92 to Nov. 93 and total Criminal Code offences are up 18 per cent, the rise can be attributable to "zillions" of things, said Dr. Paul Brantingham.

There are numerous theories as to why crime rates are rising in Canada, B.C. and the Sunshine Coast but "none that gives an easy handle on it," Brantingham said.

However, there are some standard indicators that could point to Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast's rising crime rate.

"When you have a lot more people moving in, you have a lot more crime," Brantingham noted.

"Ordinarily, when you have a big growth surge on, there's more construction, new people and more bars and then you get a multiplication of the opportunity for crime."

In addition, Brantingham said, "The kind of people you have move in makes a big difference."

'When you have a lot more people moving in, you have a lot more crime'
-Paul Brantingham

If an area that's experiencing rapid growth has middle-aged, middle-class people moving in, "they tend to stay home a lot more and don't drink as much and when they're involved in crime, they tend to complain a lot more."

"If you're 22 and get slugged in the mouth (at a bar), you're less likely to complain to the cops than you would if you are 50."

Another factor surrounding the middle-aged, middle-class theory is they are victimized by crime less than other sociological classes.

"At the same token, they put up with a lot less," Brantingham said.

The emergence of the baby boomers into middle-age is another reason for rising crime—in that more crimes are not necessarily being committed but the baby boomers, being "more articulate and experienced" than past generations, are less tolerant of crime and call the police more often.

According to Municipal and Regional District Estimates, the most populous age demographic on the Sunshine Coast is the 40-44 year-old category, with 35-39 second and 30-34 third.

A possible reason for the rise in property damage crime on the Sunshine Coast, such as the 28 per cent increase in the Gibsons area for property damage over $1,000, is "people who have been victimized in the past are saying 'I'm fed up' and calling the police" and others are calling for the first time while, with the roughly 25 per cent growth rate on the Coast, there are more people to call up all the time.

Flat rate garbage collection fee eyed by Gibsons council

by Ian Cobb

Gibsons council has unanimously agreed to "support the concept" of flat rate residential garbage collection fees for 1994, as recommended by the Sunshine Coast Regional District and town administrator Dan Legg.

During council's inaugral meeting Dec. 7, they heard a report compiled by Legg on the pros and cons of a flat rate garbage collection service as opposed to the current assessment-based fees.

Among the advantages listed by Legg are equity and an incentive to reduce solid waste.

"The current assessment based system results in many property owners, including those with vacant land and multi-family, commercial and industrial properties paying for a service they do not receive," Legg reported.

Also, such property owners must pay for their own garbage collection service on top of that extra tax, so a flat rate system "would be more equitable than the current assessment based system."

The two disadvantages pointed out in the report are the financial impact on improved residential properties and administration costs, he noted.

People owning homes in the lower price range would be hit with a higher garbage collection fee.

"The most significant cost increase would be felt by improved residential properties with assessed values of $100,000-150,000. These properties would bear an annual increase in costs of approximately $36 to $22 based on the 1993 budget. This occurs because the current assessment based system provides the greatest subsidy to properties with lower assessed values"

A flat rate fee would be factored by the amount of money required by the municipality to provide garbage collection, such as Gibsons' 1993 budget of $90,092 and divided by the number of single family and duplex dwelling units in the town (1,410).

Therefore, the flat rate for Gibsons would be $63.89. This means a homeowner paying a mortgage on a $100,000 home, paying $28.20 based on the assessment rate, would face a significant increase. A homeowner with a $250,000 home would pay $6.61 less a year.

In his summary, Legg said, "A flat rate system appears to be superior to an assessment based system. However, the shift in financial burdon to improved residential properties is significant."

After chewing on Legg's report, mayor Eric Small stated a move to a "user pay system is a very tough step" especially for the lower income home owners.

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

A number of stories have come from Gibsons elementary. All of them were very interesting reading but there's only space this week for just one. A thank you to each of you young authors. Here's the story from a grade 6 student.

My name is Jackie. I live in Gibsons, BC. I just had my fifth birthday.

I really wanted to see Santa. I always thought he knew what to get me until my older sister Andrea told me that's why you go to the mall to see him. But what does she know - she's only 16 years old.

I know, I'll ask my mom to take me to the mall. The problem with that is my mom is in California trying to get rid of her stress. She's in the warm sun and I'm stuck here with my older sister Andrea. Andrea is a snob usually. She hangs out all the time with her friends at the mall.

Ha-choo! "Oh no, I'm getting a cold. Now I can't go to the mall to see Santa. Maybe if I dress really, really warm, Andrea will take me anyway."

I realize it is illegal to leave children home alone and worrying. But just then my sister comes home. I comment how beautiful she looks. She gives me that snobby look. "Whatta you want, squirt?"

"Can you take me to the mall to see Santa?" She says "Maybe later." "But Andrea, the mall will be closed." She says "No, it's open to 5 pm. It's only 2 pm now." "But Santa only stays for an hour."

"Okay, okay," she says. "I need help putting my shoes on." "Oh, okay, okay," she says.

We get there just in time because Santa had only one more person he'd see before he left. My sister must have felt pretty generous because she let me get my picture taken with him.

I tell him I want a cat and a dog and a rabbit, a hampster, a pool and a hot tub and my mom.

When I get home my mom's there. Now nobody can tell me there's no such thing as Santa Claus. First thing my mom says is good to see you guys spending time together and getting along so well. The End.

Haiku from Div. 1

Delicate snowflakes
Fluttering so beautifully
Like a lacy cloth. —Priscilla Warman

Beth Feldman and members of the Sunshine Coast Potters Guild offered Christmas shoppers handmade wares at their annual Christmas Sale Dec. 11. Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman, 885-2282

Well it's official, the Roberts Creek General Store is now occupying their brand new location. The staff, fixtures and merchandise were ready for business on Wednesday, Dec. 15. This is the fourth building that has housed the Roberts Creek General Store.

Although the store is not yet completed, the staff look forward to serving customers old and new with their famous down home hospitality. The second phase of construction begins shortly so this will be your last chance to take photos of history before it disappears.

Library News

Do we have a book bonanza for your holiday enjoyment. In November we received 37 new books, 23 of them fiction including 13 mysteries which are perfect for reading by a toe-warming fire with a hot cup of Christmas cheer.

Major General Lewis McKenzie's memoirs are in as are books by several Canadian favourites - Peter Gzowski, Farley Mowat, Mavis Gallant, Howard Engel, Ruth Rendell and the list goes on.

Creek Legion

The legion New Year's Eve party is always a community success. Tickets are on sale at the legion but are going fast. For only $15 you can enjoy a delicious roast beef dinner, plus a night of swing, boogie or rock to the rhythm of the Spin-offs, a five-piece band associated with the Harbour Lights. The evening will also include party favours and full bar service. Doors open at 8 pm, so hurry on down and pick up your ticket today.

Community carol sing

The annual Creek community carol sing will take place tonight Monday, Dec. 20. So come along, bring your flashlight, your best voice, dress warmly and we'll meet at the Roberts Creek General Store at 7 pm.

Christmas in the Creek

On the first day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
The wind is a-blowing off the strait.
On the second day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
two chickens ran off and the wind is a-blowing off the strait.
On the third day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
three loggers sawing,
On the fourth day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
four gumboots walking,
On the fifth day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
the hall has five more creaks
On the sixth day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
six cars jump a stop sign
On the seventh day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
seven new houses building
On the eighth day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
eight classrooms crowded
On the ninth day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
nine new gas lines
On the tenth day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
ten power failures
On the eleventh day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
eleven for the OCP
On the twelfth day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
twelve more days of rain,
And on this last day of Christmas in good old Roberts Creek,
have a Merry Christmas.

Dentists sink teeth into recycling

by Jane Seyd

No, they don't take those teeth you had to get pulled and stick them into someone else's dentures.

But dental recycling in another form has hit the Coast. And local dentists are hailing it as a step towards less environment pollution.

Dec. 4, local dentists unanimously agreed to sign on to a recycling service provided by a Victoria-based company Toxigon.

The service involves collecting chemicals used in dental offices, such as developer and fixer used in developing x-rays, lead backings, alcohol-based sterilizing solutions and silver and mercury left over from fillings, and either recycling or disposing of them in an environmentally-friendly manner.

In the case of alcohol-based solutions, the chemicals are refined and used as fuel source in cement kilns.

Fixer is treated and returned to dental offices while some other fluids are disposed of after going through licensed waste water treatment facilities.

Needles, scalpels and other "sharps" are taken away to be sterilized and minced before being disposed of.

Meanwhile, all of the more ominous-sounding "bio-medical waste" still goes to the hospital to be incinerated.

The chemicals are refined and used as fuel source in cement kilns.

Right now, dentists aren't breaking any laws by washing most chemical solutions down the drain with lots of water.

But Lorne Berman, one of the local dentists behind the program, says the new approach is better.

Altogether Toxigon now serves 83 dentists on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

The ten dentists in Gibsons and Sechelt are the latest additions to the client list.

Dentists receive pick-up of chemicals once every two months for a fee of about $65.

ICBC Holiday Hours:

ICBC business offices will be closed December 24th through the 27th. However, you can still report a new claim to ICBC Dial-A-Claim December 27th through the 31st.

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Monday, Dec. 27 to Friday, Dec. 31, 1993
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Monday, Jan. 3rd, 1994
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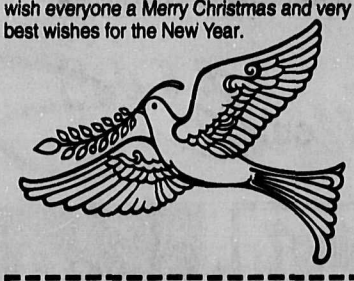
Council and Staff of the District of Sechelt wish everyone a Merry Christmas and very best wishes for the New Year.



Committee Meeting Dates

January 1994

Public Works Committee
Thursday, January 6th, 1994 at 2:30 pm
To be followed by **Parks and Recreation Committee**

***Finance & Corporate Services* Committee**
Wednesday, Jan.12th, 1994 at 2:00 pm

Planning Committee
Tuesday, January 25th, 1994 at 2:30 pm
To be followed by **Environment Committee**

Community Liaison Committee
Wednesday Jan. 26th, 1994 at 2:30 pm
to be followed by **Economic Development Committee**

Clip 'n' Save

1994 Dog Licenses

All dogs in the District of Sechelt must be licensed. 1994 Dog Tags are now available and may be purchased at the Municipal Hall.

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Saturdays 4:45 pm - 6:45 pm

Public Skate - Holiday Schedule

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Wednesday, December 29,1 993
1:15 PM - 3:15 pm

Thursday, December 30, 1993
5:30 pm - 8:00 pm

Friday, December 31, 1993
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Parents & Tots 3:30 pm - 4:45

Sunday, January 2, 1994
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

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Saturday, December 25, 1993
Sunday, December 26, 1993
Saturday, January 1, 1994
Monday, January 3 to
Thursday, January 6, 1994 (for maintenance)

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Payment of Property Taxes

District of Sechelt property owners who wish to pay their outstanding (1993) taxes, delinquent taxes or taxes in arrears, should drop off their cheques and money orders at the Municipal Hall no later than **Friday, December 31st, 1993**. Payments should be marked with the legal description or folio number and placed in the mail slot at the front door.

(Note: unpaid 1993 taxes will begin to accrue daily interest as of January 1st, 1994.

Regular Council Meetings

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

Mayor's Hotline
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Snow Removal

To all owners or occupiers of commercial premises: Please be advised that the **"Street and Traffic Bylaw"** reqiuires snow removal from sidewalks and specifically Section 50 states:

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community

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

While some frantic shopping is still going on, for the most part the usual activities and meetings in the community are gearing down as we all prepare for Christmas. It is suddenly close upon us and the smell of Christmas baking fills our kitchens. It reaches throughout the house to the farthest corners where sounds of paper rustling and cries of "who took the scotch tape" and "where did all the labels go" signal gift-wrapping. Gift-wrapping has been raised to an art form by many people but I confess that I am definitely paper and bow challenged.

I solved my inability to make a proper bow this year though. Last January in the after-season sales I bought yards of Christmas cloth and for days sewed bags of every size. No tape to find, no ribbons to tie, just stuff the present in and pull the drawstring tight. Even I can master that, although I still haven't come up with a perfect solution for labels on these bags.

I am getting all sentimental about a pet for Christmas, we've been without a dog for three years now since our last old and beloved beast went to dog heaven. But it's a good warning to all of us to look at such a gift in the hard light of reality and long before we go and see the possible new pet. Once seen and held, it's nearly impossible to walk away. Becoming a pet owner is a big decision and long term commitment. However, if you're really prepared and really sure, the SPCA may have just what Santa ordered for your Christmas. I waver between fond recollections of the wagging tail, absolute love and companionship a dog brings and the not so pleasant memories of muddy paws, fleas and accidents on the carpet. It's much like deciding to become a parent. If you really think it through you may never take the risk. A leap of faith is definitely required.

Take note that the Arts Centre is closed for the holiday season and will re-open at its regular hours on Jan. 19. Watch for holiday hours at the library, they are posted on the door. As well, the thrift shop is closed until Jan. 4. A thank you to all the volunteers who make these community resources available to us. A Christmas break is well-deserved.

Drive safely everyone, the RCMP intend to make sure that we do with a series of roadblocks and checks during this holiday. With luck and good sense, we can hope for no serious accidents to mar the season.

Shirley Merrikin and members of the Sunshine Coast Hospice Society have set up Christmas trees in Sechelt and Gibsons where people can "light the lights" of Christmas in memory of loved ones.
Joel Johnstone photo

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

The Seniors Centre board says the New Year's party is $16 and music by the Great Danes. Phone 885-3513.

My articles on Dec. 6 dealt in part with the need to develop a Community Housing Policy. On Nov. 5, Dave Kapinsky ad L.B. Ostry, both directors of the Sunshine Coast Seniors Housing, attended a conference of the BC Non-Profit Housing Assoc. in Richmond. One of the subjects was 'Why are housing policies needed at the community level?'

The need is growing as more people move to BC. The demand for all types of housing is increasing, both in the urban centres and in many of the smaller communities. In some of the higher growth communities, dwellings that are affordable affects almost every segment of the population and influences decisions of whether people can continue to live in the community of their choice.

Seniors often cannot find appropriate accommodation in their lifelong neighbourhoods. Many young families are unable to afford a starter home.

In many communities rental housing is scarce and expensive. Our community is no exception with rents being seen at $1,000 per month for a couple with three children.

I personally know of people who are homeless on the Coast. People with mental and or physical disabilities can face long waiting periods to get into special needs housing. Housing in our area, that is appropriate and affordable is an issue that affects many people.

The roles are changing as the public policy is shifting as a result of the federal government's withdrawal from housing programs and the financial constraints faced by all levels of government.

The province has had to recognize the growing need for housing and says that it is committed to taking a leadership role to increase affordable housing opportunities for all of us in BC.

The province says that it recognizes that it needs local governments to identify new, local appropriate, cost-effective housing policies and actions.

There will be additional columns on this pressing problem in our community.

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community

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

A happy crowd gathered at Welcome Beach hall last Saturday and enjoyed a fine turkey dinner with all the trimmings in the cheerful decorated hall. Three young people brought much pleasure by singing their little hearts out for their delighted audience. Both Ann Konopasek and Carleen Rudland have become very polished young performers who look lovely as well as sing with confidence and precision. Nine-year-old Alysa English from Pender Harbour was a real crowd pleaser with her clear voice and happy personality. These girls are coached by Dawn Dickeson who has the knack of bringing out the best in her pupils. Special thanks to all of them.

Pianist Joan Slater played for an enthusiastic carol singing session, followed by dance music with the lively Great Danes, making for yet another successful evening at the hall. Special thanks to the ladies who cooked all the fabulous food.

"The Great Danes" provided additional entertainment to shows by Carleen Rudland, Ann Konopasek and Alysa English at the Welcome Woods Christmas Dinner. Ruth Forrester photo

Lucky is home

Last week I mentioned about the family pet dog missing from its home in Welcome Beach. This story has a happy ending since Lucky was spotted somewhere near Egmont a week after disappearing, hungry, soaking wet and bedraggled. It is still a mystery how he got there, but the owners are convinced that his rope was cut and that someone had taken him out there and either dumped him or tried to keep him and he got away, trying to find his way home. Why anyone would do this is beyond all understanding, but dog owners might do well to be on the lookout for some sicko who gets a kick out of hurting a creature who can't speak for itself.

Mary moved

By the time this column is in print our good old friend Mary Shannon will have been moved from St. Mary's Hospital for Beaconhill, a long term care facility in North Vancouver. Mary has lived on the Sunshine Coast for some 50 years during which she has made many friends, all of whom will miss being able to pop in to see her right here in Sechelt.

She has given much to this community, being, among other things, one of those who along with Canon Greene, formed the Senior Citizen's Association and was responsible for the formation of Greenecourt. It seems sad that after giving so much, Mary at the age of almost 91 finds that there is no suitable local facility in which to spend her final years.

Many of these older residents are having to be shipped off to the mainland away from friends, indicating a great need for more consideration being given to the construction of more facilities to meet the needs of the population which was responsible for many of the conveniences and lifestyle enjoyed by all who live here.

On a more cheerful note. This is the time of year when we columnists have the opportunity to send out our own greetings to all our readers and to thank you for your cooperation and encouragement in providing items of interest, especially those of Halfmoon Bay.

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

It's not until we lose it that we truly appreciate it, is it?

So can be said about our electric power. Last week when many of us struggled to cook, keep warm and see with the aid of candles and or gas lamps, did we really realize how dependent we are on our electricity.

Suddenly we were thrust back to the days of our ancestors who lived their entire lives without the benefit of powered lights and heat, radios or TV entertainment. After a hard day's work the family gathered together at the evening meal discussing the day's events and planning for the morrow.

Oftimes, the father would read to the family while the mother and sisters would bide their time mending and sewing in the light of the kerosene lamp.

Sons and brothers had their obligations too, stoking the fires, making sure the wood supply would last until morning and preparing their tools for the next day.

Sometimes I feel we are a pampered lot; we have only to turn on a switch and we have all these luxuries.

When many of us were young, there was no central heat, save for a wood or coal burning furnace that needed stoking every few hours. How often did we wake up to frost on the windows, inside and have to scrape them with your fingernails, to see what was happening outside?

You poked your nose out of the bedcovers and saw your breath. When you retrieved the milk from the front porch, the cream was frozen and risen four inches above the top of the bottle, that was cream. Just like an ice cream cone. We dressed in front of the stove, it was too cold in the rest of the house.

Those were the days when the kitchen was the focal point of the house.

The living room was usually reserved for company, kept neat and tidy for the likes of the minister, doctor and any other visiting dignitary.

The kitchen was where you entertained family, friends, neighbours etc. - they were all there for a hot cup of coffee on a cold day or a cold drink on a hot day. People made time, in those days, to take the time to know one another - life was easier, simpler and nicer.

Compliments

To the principal, staff, students and parents of Davis Bay elementary school for the delightful luncheon put on for the people in the community on Dec. 14. Well over 100 people attended and were treated to delicious sandwiches, goodies and tea and coffee served by the students.

Entertainment in the form of songs and verse was provided by members of the staff as well as the students. The afternoon was capped off by the sudden appearance of Santa Claus - a magnificently disguised Bill LeNeve and his pixy elf Linda Peet, who captured the imagination of the wee ones present. Each child received a hearty welcome and a candy cane from the Christmas pair.

It was a wonderful tribute to both the school and the community, which proves once again, we are a community that cares and shares.

This marks my 100th column and the last one before Christmas.

It's not always easy to write something earthshaking every week, but I have to thank you readers for the input that you give me.

Without it, I would be hard-pressed to get a column together for 52 weeks.

Merry Christmas.

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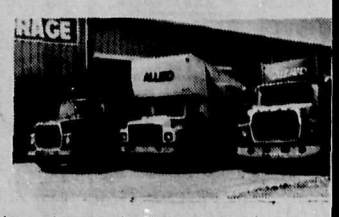

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community

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen

In a lovely candlelight ceremony the 1994 executive of the PH branch of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary was installed by Vivian Teeporten, at the Garden Bay Restaurant. President, Carol Chambers; vice-president, Doris Ferrand; secretaries, Lou Farell and Elspeth Logan; treasurer, Marjory West, and publicity, LaVerne Richardson.

They report that the Christmas craft and bake sale was a great success and the winners of the raffle were the following: First a rocking hose made and donated by Norman Cattermole was won by Helda Clements; second, decorated Christmas tree won by Gail Hrychany; third, gourmet dinner won by LaVerne Richardson; and fourth, Christmas stockings won by Gail Girard.

Many thanks to the people of Pender Harbour for your continuing support.

Let it be known

The Pender Harbour Lions will be available for catering in the New Year and they will do most events whether it's smoking or non-smoking as long as you keep the air and your socks fresh. For info call Arlene at 883-2406 or Mary at 883-2704. Please help them to help others and if you are interested in helping others and for that matter each other, give them a call.

Do you remember?

Last week it was announced that Skinny Jimmy will be the entertainer of the year for the New Year's Eve party. The above mentioned party will be held at the PH Lions Community Park.

There will be lots of fun and frolicking right into the New Year, which will be started off with a long table of delicious food.

Did you know?

I have been asked when the New Year's Eve party will take place? Tickets are limited and are going fast.

The cubs, beavers and scouts will help you out again this year with getting rid of all your collected cans, bottles, etc. on their bottle drive planned for Jan. 8. You know what they want: preferably clean, dry containers where the bottom doesn't fall out.

Every bit of help will make it easier for them.

On behalf of Joka and myself we want to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and may you all be good to each other.

Pender Harbour Secondary School band members perform their Christmas Concert in the gym. Roxanne Gregory photo

egmont news

by Maureen Parrott, 883-9189

A two foot diameter Douglas fir fell across the road and powerline near Egmont Fish Plant Thursday. When highway crews bucked it into three foot lengths to roll away, they revealed a hollow filled with bees.

Gene Silvey and Willy Dyck braved stings to scoop out rich honeycomb. Others, including a BC Hydro repair crew, gave the bee-filled sections a wide berth.

A neighbour phoned, knowing that my family keeps bees. Brian and I buzzed on over to take a look. Sure enough, they were domestic bees; they may even have come from a swarm out of my parents hive. We hurried to fetch bee-handling equipment.

Puffs of smoke got them out of a fighting mood. Then with gloves and veils Brian and I gently worked to free the combs. Some came out heavy with honey; all were festooned with bees. We carefully placed combs and all in hive boxes.

Next day we carefully lifted the hive into a truck, with two sections of log which still contained bees. We put them all together under shelter, but the cold killed 200 to 300 bees which stayed in the logs. Most of their sisters are alive and ready to wait out the winter in their snug new hive. We hope the queen was rescued with them.

Danny Cummings' memorial service drew old time Egmonsters from far and wide, as well as new friends. He never stopped making friends. The family thanks all those who came to give support.

Meanwhile Ella Cummings had burned her arm on a gas lamp while the power was out. By the day after the service, she was persuaded to go to hospital.

Classifieds...
They never stop moving.
885-3930 or 886-2622

PHSS student's first place essay displays what friends are for

The following is an excerpt from 'That's What Friends Are For,' by PHSS student, Heather Mackay, who won first place in the grade 9/10 division essay contest on drug and alcohol awareness.

"I had a friend, a good friend in fact.... until the day it happened...an ambulance sat outside his door. They said to me how the boy inside was found unconscious on the floor, with a face of white, and cold as a winter's night. I went to the hospital to see him, not knowing whether to yell at him or hug him. I felt sorry for him, and as I turned the corner of the hall, I noticed him standing there, oxygen fastened to him and using a walker, to keep him from falling. He was different. He had no glow in his face, no smile in his expression, and he looked as dead as dead.... My heart broke...I walked to the ghostly figure standing alone....and gave him a hug....and he started to cry. I never knew him to cry, but at that moment, in that hall, in that hospital in the town where we both grew up, I felt like I was wanted, but I think he needed me more."

PHSS's counterattack team sponsored an essay/poem contest offering cash prizes in four divisions in recognition of drug and alcohol awareness week.. Tara Ansen took first place in the 11/12 division.Vicki Nieuwenhuis won first prize for grade 8 students, and Rowan McFayden-Hill took first prize for grade seven students. As well as cash prizes, the counterattack team awarded more than 20 t-shirts with the drug and alcohol week log to 16 runners up, four in each division.

Food banks continue to provide aid

by Roxanne Gregory

Dark skies, and intermittent deluges failed to deter coast residents queuing before the doors of food banks in Sechelt and Gibsons, Wednesday. The Dec. 8 opening was the final one this year for the Sechelt food bank.

Coordinator Joan Pratt explained, " We won't be opening again until January 12. People will be receiving food hampers from the elves club, and some will receive food from the Salvation Army."

Gibson's coordinator Barbara Ferrett disagrees with the five week closure. "That's just too long for some people. We'll have an opening on December 29, because the need is there. We served 40 more people today than we did last month, and the need is growing. Most of the people who come here have families. Today we gave out 17 bags to individuals, 19 bags to single parents with one child, and 54 bags to families with three or more kids."

Ferrett said many of the single individuals are young men who have come to the coast looking for work, only to find there isn't any. "Most of them really looked 'down,' today," she said.

The Gibsons food bank is totally self supporting from donations, and the sales of donated items through Nifty Thrifty's. The contents of a 'bag' included a few potatoes, carrots, apples, some Kraft dinner, bread, chicken parts, and donated Halloween candy went into bags for people with families. Ferrett is grateful for the support of Checkers, the IGA and Super-Value.

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Live whaling ... the ethical questions

by Darah Hansen
Part I in a series

Spring,1968.

They came in during the night.

Residents of the quiet fishing village of Garden Bay woke up to the sounds of men shouting from out on the water, the bay itself thrashing and wild as if a storm had broken loose just there leaving all else calm.

By daybreak, curiosity swelled with the vision of a single black and white body, monstrous in size, circling the now roped-off harbour mouth. The people stood in rings around the make-shift pen and watched the dark water slide off the rounded, silken back as the animal rose and sank among the waves created by its own movement.

Reporting for the Vancouver Sun, Max Wyman described the event as "The triumphant conclusion to a three-day whale hunt."

The residents of the community stood thrilled, slightly restless and only partially aware the event that morning would spiral their small town into temporary fame.

"It was just so exciting," Pixie Daly, a long-time Coast resident, remembers.

Like many people present, Daly had rarely seen an orca whale before - never this close up - and she fought her way through the crowds to watch it.

"It was massive," she says, recalling her first impressions.

"But it made small, whimpering noises...just like a puppy. It was so cute."

Outside the pen, Daly remembers hearing other whales clicking and whistling from off at a careful distance.

By putting her ear to the metal boat railing leading down into the bay, she could hear their eery, muted voices underwater.

"It was like crying," she says. "I guess they must have been talking to each other."

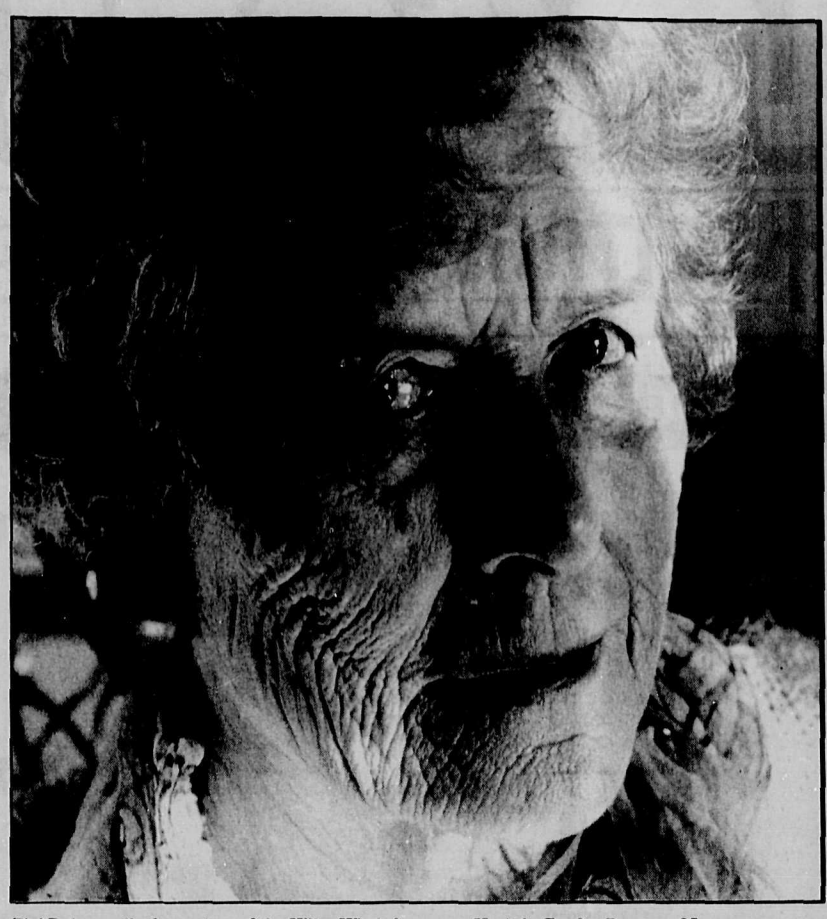
Over the next year, 19 more orca were captured and penned in Garden Bay harbour.

The Vancouver Aquarium set up a research station under the direction of Dr. Murray Newman to study the whales.

Their captures drew international attention from the media, scientists and political dignitaries alike and the crowds poured in daily to watch the aquarium's work - the sheer size, strength and relative mystery of the orca proving an irresistible form of public entertainment.

Meanwhile, the fishermen responsible for the captures were given the 'Captain Vancouver' award for creating the most news that year in British Columbia.

"We all thought we had done something really great...something pretty famous," says "Earl" (who spoke on the condition that his real name not be used), a Garden Bay fisherman who, along with two friends, had rounded-up the whales with their fishing boats.



Pixi Daly recalls the capture of the Killer Whale known as Hyak in Garden Bay over 25 years ago.
Joel Johnstone photo

On the phone now, 25 years later, Earl is surprised anyone remembers what happened in Garden Bay. But he's pleased to retell his role. "I feel like I'm tooting my own horn," he says, in the low, gravelly voice of a man now into his seventh decade.

The fishermen had hatched the plan after years of watching the whales swim near their fishing nets, competing for the fish, Earl says.

"We knew they had sonar...we could hear them out on the water making noises. Not once did they ever get caught up in the nets."

The fishermen also realized there was money in the sale of whales.

Of the 20 orca caught, 12 were sold to aquariums throughout North America, the rest were released.

According to Earl, the fishermen received as much as $19,000 for an orca sold to Marineland, California, while the Vancouver Aquarium paid only $800 for their whale, named "Hyak".

> ***'We made our living from killing things and catching things and taking advantage of everything in those days'***
> *-Earl*

"I remember receiving a big bill from income tax that year," says Earl. Dropping his voice, his tone sounding a note of anger, Earl explains why his real name can't be used in this story: he believes a threat still exists for the safety of his family.

Not everyone was in favour of the captures, he says.

Earl recalls the anonymous "hate" phone calls he and his family received back in 1968 after the first whales were penned.

When pressed what the phone messengers threatened, he hesitates, then says: "How would you like it if we put your child in a cement cage?"

"We were pretty near to getting police protection."

It's an attitude Earl says he can't understand.

"We made our living from killing things and catching things and taking advantage of everything in those days," he says.

Over the years, those attitudes have been changing. People are now faced with a new and complicated set of both ethical and practical questions grown up around the capture and keeping of whales - questions that tap into larger philosophical concerns about how far we are willing to go in pursuit of scientific knowledge and how much right we have to decide fate of another species.

The orca, with its sheer size, physical strength, marked intellect and silent beauty, seem to emphasize those questions which began soon after those first captures in the 1960s.

The distinction between what was initially viewed as a victory and a later interpretation of cruelty began to blur and the rules of the game began to change.

Says Daly: "At the time when I was watching it, I didn't think of it. It was just so exciting to see these massive creatures. In the years since I've really felt badly. I wish they had never, ever caught them."

To be continued.

'Winter Solstice' a dramatic show

by Darah Hansen

With cafe lattes and herbal tea gracing every table, the Gumboot Garden cafe had the feel of a 50s coffee house Thursday night, something right out of the 'beat generation' - minus the smoke.

It was in this atmosphere an appreciative group of spectators gathered to watch Roberts Creek actor Caitlin Hicks give a reading of her newest work "Stories for a Winter Solstice".

Alone on the small corner stage, Hicks read from a collection of original scripts, as well as one written by her husband, artist Gordon Halloran, with the warmth and energy of a woman in touch with the strong emotions surrounding the complexities of birth and death.

Giving birth, Hicks says, makes up the strength, the wholeness of the woman from the naive, gentle character of "Eva" to the disabled "Gertie".

"I remember lying here thinking I should be worshipped at this point," says a euphoric Eva, after delivering her baby.

"Unless we honour birth, how can we honour anything."

Infused throughout the performance is an anger emanating from the injustices forced upon a woman in society.

In one story, Hicks criticizes the clinical, anonymous birthing process undergone by many women in hospital surroundings and is openly favourable of natural homebirth.

In another story, a woman is forced to leave her drunken partner on Christmas day with her new child only to lose the baby later in a custody battle, waging the paternal court system against her own youth and naivete.

The death of a child and birth of another in "Lise's story" provides a tragic balance to the evening's performance, bringing full circle the cycle of life.

Providing musical accompaniment to Hick's reading, guitarist Len Hill lent the cafe surroundings the appropriate air of warmth and drama.

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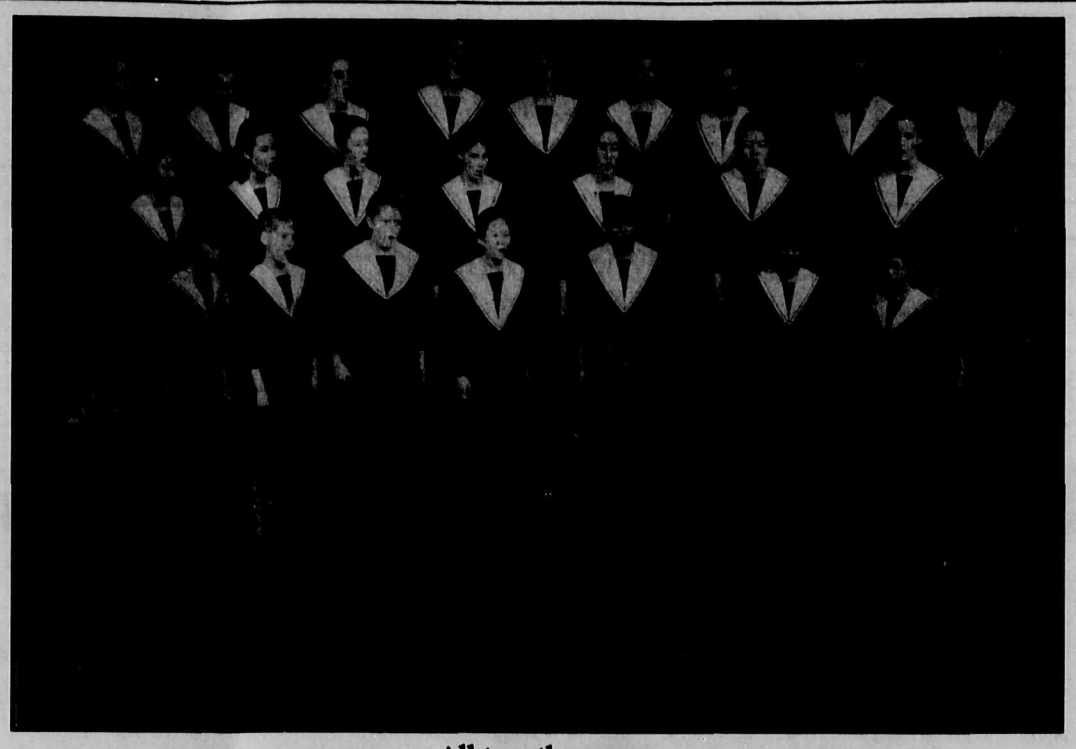


All together, now

Vancouver Youth Honour Choir under the conductorship of Rupert Lang celebrated their ten year history December 12, at the Ravens Cry with soloist Judith Forst. One of this year's Tenth Anniversary Countryside Concerts, the performance was recorded on CBC scheduled to be aired December 19.
Joel Johnstone photo

Local talent ships out to build floating theatre

by Jane Seyd

Gibsons is a long way from the Great Lakes of Ontario.

But it's here in John Dearden's boatbuilding shop off North Road that plans have been taking shape for a vessel which will someday soon draw crowds to the shores of Eastern Canada.

Dearden, whose experience with boat operation and design goes back to his days on the River Thames, has worked up plans for a unique kind of vessel: a floating theatre stage which will be run by the Caravan Theatre Company.

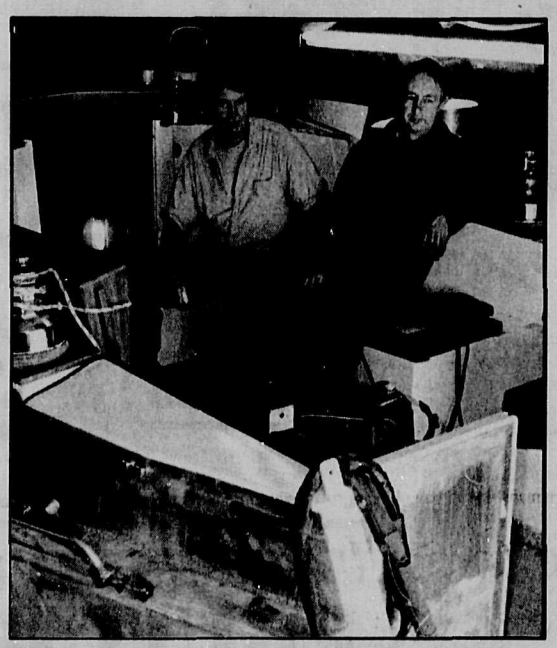
The idea is "they put on the show on board the vessel and everybody sits on the shore" to watch, says Dearden.

Below decks, there will be quarters for actors to live and store equipment.

Besides low overhead costs, the floating theatre will allow the company to put on shows in communities which wouldn't normally be able to bring in performances, says Dearden.

There's also the novelty attraction, which Caravan first hooked into with their horse drawn wagons of the 1970s.

"They even came here and went up to Sechelt a number of years ago," says Dearden.



John Dearden at a boatbuilding project last year. file photo

"They told me how much fun they had getting the horses on the ferry."

In the case of floating theatre, "they'd been thinking of having a vessel built but they didn't know what they wanted," he says.

What Dearden came up with was a boat based on a sailing barge, like those he used to operate around both Britain and the Great Lakes.

Flat-bottomed boats originally powered by wind, "they used to carry all kinds of things before trucks were common," says Dearden.

He adds, however, that the term "barge" has a slightly different meaning in Britain.

"Here you think of a square box that gets pulled around by a tug," he says. But these boats "have quite a bit of shape to them."

One advantage of a flat-bottomed boat is it can go into smaller waterways where larger keeled boats can't venture.

Instead of a keel, the "stage barge" will have lee boards on the sides for stabilization, which can be pulled up out of the water if necessary.

Hatches on the deck will be bigger and flatter than usual, so they can be used as stages. Lighting and sound for performances will be controlled from the wheelhouse.

With a hull of 85 ft, (and a bowsprit adding an extra 15 ft) the completed ship will weigh about 100 tons, and will take 40 to 50 tons of steel to build.

A mast standing 90 ft upright can be lowered if necessary, to fit under fixed bridges. The stage barge will have six sails, which will make up a total of 3000 square feet of sail.

Amazingly enough, it will also fit on to the deck of a larger ship for longer voyages.

None of this is especially new to Dearden, who came to Canada as a skipper for a sailing barge, after starting off in ship design 20 years ago.

These days, most of his work in Gibsons is on yachts and small work boats so the stage barge taking shape in Kingston is "a little bigger than I usually do," says Dearden.

This week, for instance, he's repainting a 38-ft ketch, which looms above the drafting table where designs for the stage barge are sitting.

"A lot of my work is just general fabrication. And not always related to boats," says Dearden.

Most often he works in aluminum: "You don't have the same kind of corrosion problems and aluminum's come down a lot in price," he comments.

The current plan is for the stage barge to be afloat and giving performances by next summer.

Meanwhile, "I've still got quite a few drawings to do," says Dearden. "I'm basically just keeping ahead of their progress."

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sports

Bingers nip Sharks in last game of year

by Ian Cobb

The allusive strivance to attain victory continues...for the Sunshine Coast Sharks.

The Royal City Hockey League team dropped their latest venture 7-2, Dec. 11, against the plodding Burnaby Bingers. With the loss the Sharks record dipped to seven losses, no wins and no ties.

As is usual with the team, they opened the game up with fresh legs and a renewed zeal to win, and buoyed by a Tom Poulton first period goal, the first frame ended in a one goal deadlock.

Yet, the rule of the Sharks playing well in the first is as proven as their penchant to fall asleep in the second and Burnaby pounced during the middle period nap time—bursting ahead to post a 6-1 lead.

"We didn't have a great second," admitted Shark gunner Tom Poulton. The goals the Bingers scored were due to "a few lapses," he said.

Perhaps satisfied with their bulging lead, the Bingers entered the third with an obvious game plan of just skating with the Sharks.

With the door opened a little, the Sharks picked their game up a notch to the benefit of the sub-100 person crowd at the Sechelt Arena and though the goals didn't come, some inspiration was created for their next home game, Jan. 8.

The Sunshine Coast Sharks scramble in the Burnaby Bingers crease trying to keep the game close Dec. 11 at the Sechelt Arena. Joel Johnstone photo

Bantam C Leafs first in Lions Gate League

by Gord Bishop

The 93/94 Minor Hockey Season is well underway with the Bantam Division (14/15 yr. olds) split into two teams 'A' and 'C'.

The 'C' team competing in the Lions Gate League with seven other teams from Squamish, West Van, Hollyburn Country Club and North Van has been very competitive.

Our team has completed 16 games so far with an 8 win, 5 loss, 3 tie record.

This team of 16 players have also earned 11 additional points for good sportsmanship (ie. 10 minutes of penalties in a game or less) and are the least penalized team in the league.

The total places our team in first place. But the competition is not over yet. With 16 games yet to be played in the league season and then playoffs leading to the final game in March.

These kids from our community are dedicated and great sportsmen. Their head coach Lance Lacey with assistance from Richard Knight and Mike Babcock (none of whom have kids of their own in hockey) are generously giving of their spare time to support these kids. Thanks a million...

Minor hockey provides a very positive program for all our kids. The volunteers give generously of their time to make it happen annually. Many thanks to the businesses and service clubs who donate financial help to keep the program as reasonable as possible.

As the team's manager I am very pleased to be able to work with these kids in the program. They are a great group. Along with their parents who are very supportive. This season is sure to be very successful.

Pigs itching to get back into league play

by Ian Cobb

The Gibsons Pigs rugby club are itching to round their perfect record to a dozen—but Mother Nature is getting in the way of those plans.

Last weekend marked the third straight inactive week for the club, with playing surfaces being closed because of the wet weather.

To help stay in form the 11 win, no loss Vancouver Rugby Union leading Pigs are hoping the clouds will calm down long enough for them to put in an exhibition game against Powell River of the North Island Rugby Union.

Scheduled for Dec. 18 (noon) behind Elphinstone Secondary School, the game is being touted as the Sunshine Coast Cup.

"We try to play them at least once a year," said Pigs spokesman Ray Dow.

It is also possible the league may wish to stage a make-up game, Dow said.

Either way, playing time is needed. "You've got to play to be sharp," he said.

The cancelled games have also come on the eve of the Christmas break for the VRU and aside from two game make-up weekends (Jan. 8 and 15), the Pigs next scheduled game is Jan. 22 versus the Meralomas in Gibsons.

coaching tips

If you coach hockey which involves body contact, one of your greatest challenges is teaching players proper checking skills.

Checking is an advanced skill which must be taught only after players master skating skills.

To ensure players learn in a safe, non-threatening environment, checking should be taught using a four-step progression: positioning/angling, stick checks, body contact and body checking.

In positioning/angling, teach players to read the degree of puck control and control skating speed to force the puck carrier in the desired direction.

The angle and speed of approach puts the defender in a position to utilize stick checks like the poke, sweep and hook checks and the stick press and lift.Progress to body contact only when players can control and contain a puck carrier without body contact.

To develop contact confidence, match players in size and ability and use drills like bumping in pairs.

Players should have hit opponents by going in the opposite direction or push opponents into the boards.

Body checking should only be taught to skilled, mature players.

You are responsible for instilling respect in your players, teaching them to never hit opponents from behind and to keep their arms, elbows and sticks down.

Teach players proper techniques for the shoulder, hip and roller checks and the hit and pin. Ensure your players are always aware of the "danger zone," the 3 - 4 metres in front of the boards, and teach them to absorb checks with the arms and body.

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We need the space and the time to acknowledge our sadness and concern; we need to know that we are not alone.

Our spirits sink as the days grow shorter. We feel the darkness growing deeper around us. We need encouragement to live the days ahead of us.
For these reasons, St. Hilda's Anglican Church, offers a special "Longest Night" service on Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

Christmas Eve by Candlelight - a *service for the family. Calvary Baptist* Church, 711 Park Road, Gibsons.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

Gibsons Sea cavalcade Committee meeting, 7 pm, Marine Room (below *Gibsons Public Library. Everyone* interested is invited to attend to discuss the 1994 Sea Cavalcade, July 22-24. Info: 886-2884.

MISCELLANEOUS

St. Mary's Hospital Thrift Shop is closed until Jan. 4, 10 am.

Child Health Clinics: Gibsons Dec. 21; Sechelt Dec. 22 & 29.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinic: Dec. 20 with Travellers Clinic only on Dec. 23 at Gibsons Health Unit. At Sechelt Health Unit Dec. 22, 29 & 30.

Prenatal Classes: Next Early Class is Jan. 11, 7-9 pm at the Gibsons Health Unit. Phone 886-5600 to register. Late Series in Sechelt 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.

***Christmas Lights** are on at the Weals,* Hwy 101, Roberts Creek, Dec. 15-Jan. 1, 6-10 pm. Everyone welcome.

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Documenting the movement of the Coast's wildlife populations

by Ian Cobb

They come out of hibernation with a serious case of the munchies and they head into hibernation in a similar state.

And the trappings of mankind often mean a horn of plenty of goodies for Black Bears.

With an abundance of gardens, garbage, greasy grills on barbecues, compost heaps and sundry pet foods, bears will happily wander through yards with hopes of easy snacks.

What this means is a lot of bear complaints are phoned into the BC Environment conservation officer service and the Sunshine Coast's lone CO says he's received more calls this year than in the past.

Doug Pierce says he hasn't tallied up the actual number of complaints, but he believes there's been "several hundred," with most of them coming in the spring and fall.

"Generally speaking, people are quite tolerant," Pierce says, noting he'll receive up to 12 calls a day in the spring and because he has only one live-trap, it can take a while to get around to answering complaints.

As for the number of bears trapped and relocated, the CO admits to having moved, "Many."

Once a bear wanders into the trap, lured in by a mixture of pungent bear delicacies such as dead fish and other animal parts, the animal is knocked out with a shot of Ketamin-Rompom, ear-tagged and moved.

"I try to separate them across the inlet from their home range," Pierce says, explaining if a bear is caught in Gibsons he'll take it to the Caren Range and if it's nabbed in Sechelt, he'll ship it to the Tetrahedron area.

'Generally speaking, people are quite tolerant'
-Doug Pierce

By moving them across Sechelt Inlet that way, the likelihood of the 'problem' bear returning is lessened.

"Occasionally - but not often," Pierce replies when asked about bears returning to the scenes of their crimes.

And if they do, he says,"We'll certainly take a closer look the second time around" and if the bear exhibits signs of aggressiveness, they're destroyed.

In related news, another large North American carnivore is helping to keep Pierce busy.

On Nov. 12, he responded to a complaint of a cougar in the Pender Harbour area. The large cat had been spotted on a garage roof and was sighted again Nov. 21 in the same area.

Cougar complaints aren't an unusual occurrence, says Pierce.

"I believe we have the largest cougar population other than Vancouver Island," he says of the Sunshine Coast area.

Finally, in the critter sighting department, Coast residents are reporting more and more elk sightings, reports the CO.

Introduced back to the Coast in 1987-89, in the Pender Harbour area, the elk population has grown threefold.

"We're probably looking at about 60-70 now," says Pierce. Twenty-three elk were originally brought over from Vancouver Island.

"There's some big ones, too," Pierce exclaims, noting a large buck sporting a four to five point rack has been spotted near Trout Lake.

"They're truly a spectacular animal," he says, laughing, "Though some people aren't certain about what they are. One guy phoned up and told me he saw five caribou."

The elk have migrated from the Pender Harbour area up and down the powerlines along the Coast and it's at this time of year when people stand the best chance of spotting the animals.

"I really encourage people to go out and see them," Pierce says.

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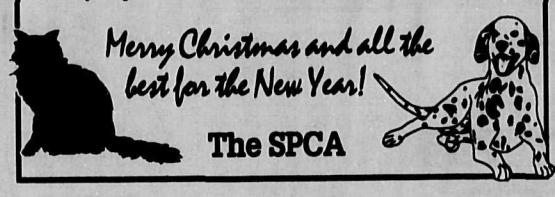

Merry Christmas from Jon

REAL ESTATE NEWS
By Jon McRae

RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS IN PLANNED COMMUNITIES

If you are considering purchasing a home in a planned community, be sure you understand the ground rules set by the owners' association. These covenants can cover a wide range of subjects, including exterior paint colours, where vehicles may be parked, building set backs, fencing, what kinds of shrubs or flowers you may plant, and how tall you can let them grow.

These covenants have their attractions for many purchasers. You don't have to worry about your neighbours doing some types of things that you might find offensive. At the same time, however, they could cramp your style if you are an individualist and don't appreciate community interference in plans for your home. If you are buying a home in a planned community, make your offer contingent on your seeing and approving any neighbourhood rules and regulations.

If there is a move in your future, contact **Jon McRae** at **NRS Gibsons Realty**, **886-2277** (office) or **886-3999** (home).

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Hospital expansion vote set for Feb. 22

Saturday, Feb. 22 has been selected as the date for the plebiscite vote on the $318,276 expansion for St. Mary's Hospital. The expansion calls for 13 acute care beds and 22 beds for extend-ed hospital care plus improved diagnostic, treatment and service departments of the existing hospital building, plus the purchase of necessary equipment and supplies and improvements to the hospital site.

This was announced at Friday night's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District hospital board. Actually the hospital board and Regional District board are one and the same. It means that the hospital board arranges for the financing of hospital improvements while the supervisory board of the hospital board and St. Mary's Hospital Society looks after the planning and construction.

Calling the February date for the plebiscite was done so that the usual three month gap between the vote and starting of construction will place the start somewhere about mid June.

Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District by-law question will read as follows:

Are you in favor of the Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District Hospital Financing By-law No. 1?

This explanatory note will also be on the ballot.

By-law No. 1 authorizes the borrowing of a net sum not exceeding $318,276 for the following hospital project:

A construction and renovation project which will increase the acute-care bed capacity of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, by approximately 22 beds for extended hospital care. In addition, the funds to be provided will be used to improve diagnostic, treatment and service departments of the existing hospital building; purchase of necessary equipment and supplies, provide necessary working capital and carry out improvements to the hospital site.

The provincial government will share in the cost of annual principal and interest payments on the moneys borrowed as provided in the Regional Hospital Districts Act.

Dr.Hylton friend of animals

Dr. Robert Henry Hylton, of Reid Rd., Gibsons area, who died on Dec. 12, was born in China Sept. 12, 1920. At the age of three his parents moved to Truro, Nova Scotia, for a short period. When he was five years old they moved to Weston, Ont. He spent his boyhood there and graduated from Weston High school. Although he suffered from poor health even as a child he was very active in all sports and became captain of his hockey team.

As a child he was devoted to animals, and at an early age decided on his career as a veterinary surgeon. He graduated with honors from Guelph Veterinary College in 1947, and from there moved to Mission, B.C., to begin his practice. During the course of those years, having many friends on the Sunshine Coast, he would give his [illegible] whenever possible [illegible] and in [illegible]

Regional budget eased by surplus

The Regional District board's provisional budget for next year totals $765,425 which includes $660,000 for water supply and distribution.

This was revealed at Friday night's meeting of the board by Davis Bay office when the provisional budget came up for discussion.

Of the $765,425 total something like $683,300 would be revenue bearing from water, garbage collection, building permits, and street lighting assessments [illegible] $600 gr[illegible] per [illegible] be $693,300 by subtracting the surplus from this year's budget.

One slight change was made on advice of Mayor Fred Feeney who noted that Gibsons had been assessed $816 on garbage dump maintenance. He argued that Gibsons looked after its dump. This was agreed to and the amount was sliced to $300 which Gibsons was prepared to pay.

A letter requesting attendance of Charles Gooding, Regional District board [illegible] drew a protest from [illegible] West and [illegible] board [illegible] '65 in [illegible] '6[illegible]

Request slight changes

Gibsons municipal council with Mayor Fred Feeney in the chair at Tuesday night's meeting decided to petition the provincial government to expand the boundaries of the village.

The expansion remains unchanged from the map printed in the Coast News except for properties in the area behind Granthams and three other properties at North Road in vicinity of the ravine which council asks be excluded from the expansion because of their general inaccessibility.

A new map defining the areas to be excluded will be sent Hon. Dan Campbell, municipal minister so he can assess council's desire before granting the petition.

Trio held in narcotic round up

Three Sunshine Coast residents have been arrested and charged with dealing in narcotics, marijuana to be exact.

Those rounded up after an under cover investigation are David Edward Arthur Maw and Tom Bernard Johnson of Gibsons and Thomas Lawrence Jackson, Wilson Creek.

Maw is detained, unable to raise $4,000 bail. Johnson is also detained awaiting bail of $1,500 and Jackson is out on $2,000 cash bail. Trial date will be set in Sechelt court.

Maw and Johnson face two charges, one of trafficking in marijuana and having a substance reported to be another narcotic. Jackson also faces two charges of similar nature.

The arrests were made as the result of considerable "under cover" work by [illegible]

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Private sale - Halfmoon Bay. Asking $198,000. 3 bdrm Panabode on park-like, 1/2 acre lot. F/P, wood stove, 1 1/2 baths, also small cabin. Near school. 885-5944#52c

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Powell River, private sale, 1,000 sq. ft. 6 yr. old home on two secluded acres. Excellent well, fruit trees, 20x24 insulated, wired workshop. $123,000. 1-487-0377. #51w

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4. In Memoriam

Debbie Boghean
(March 10/57 - May 26/93)
Remembering Debbie
We miss you darling Debbie
with Chistmas time so near,
at times like this we query
our loss of one so dear.
Our lives have changed forever
You've taught us how to live
to cherish one another,
to love and laugh and give.
The tears will come,
the years will fly,
Our love for you will never die.
The Cardwell Family
#51c

5. Thank You

We would like to thank our friends and family for cards, flowers, donations and support during our recent loss of Mike. A special thanks to Fr. Alan Boisclair, Dan Devlin, the ambulance crew, hospital staff, also Gibsons and Roberts Creek fire departments and RCMP for the tribute paid Mike.
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7. Announcement

Falling Star Gallery, open Dec. 15 - artist in residence "Lenore" Tkachuk. Winter hours 10-4pm, Wed.-Sun. #52w

St. Mary's Auxiliary Thrift Shop, Sechelt will be closed from Dec. 16 to Jan. 4. Please save your donations until we re-open. Thanks. #51c

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Yoga classes ongoing, Thursday, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm at the firehall on Chaster Rd. New session begins Jan. 13 For info call 886-9760. #51w

French cooking classes will resume in January. Gibsons and *Sechelt. Call Genevieve 885-4617.* #51w

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8. Recreation

For sale: Van conversion, Ford 150, 1980. Good condition, low mileage. 886-8520. tfns

10. Lost

Baby's blue suede shoes, downtown Sechelt. 885-3930. #51w

Tabby cat, 6 months, male, Selma Park. 885-7141. #51c

11. Found

Men's reading glasses in Teredo Square building. 885-2525. #51c

10' fibreglass boat, found Frenchman's Cove. Some damage, phone to identify 1-535-2987, 1-538-6867. #51w

12. Pets and Livestock

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13. Music

Willis piano, ideal Christmas gift. Exc. cond. $750. 886-9600. #52c

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

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120 bass Titan piano, accordian, like new, $250 obo. 886-9402. #52w

Windsor upright piano, $900 obo. 883-9303. #52w

Antique upright piano. Clinton. *Ivory keys, metal sounding board,* beautiful sound. $1000. 885-9306. tfns

Upright piano, $1100; Celtic harp, $500; tuner, $100. Marie 883-2142. #1w

Yamaha porta sound PSS-480 electronic keyboard w/adapter & manual book, $350. 886-9103. ss

14. Travel

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To Cypress Mtn. For more info call Westcoast Explorers Travel Club. 886-4862. #4w

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

Plane ticket leaving Vancouver to Calgary Dec. 24, return Dec. 28. Offers. 886-8074. #51w

15. Wanted

VCR. 886-2622 (ask for Sue). tfns

Used brass propellers, broken or bent, also okay. 886-3699. #51w

Extremely affordable computer for novice. Unbiased purchaser. IBM or Mac okay. Min. 40 meg. hd. 885-3917. tfns

Experienced knitter to repair knitted baby shawl. 886-8558. tfns

Fishing rod - a good salt water; sturdy enough to land those whoppers! Reasonable $. Call 886-7355 ive. mess. tfns

Hotwheels with redlines on tires wanted by private collector. 885-9306. tfns

For Parent Tot Dropin - used children's wooden blocks, all shapes and sizes, will pay cash. Donations *gratefully accepted. Tammy 886-2699.* #52w

Twin size canopy bed frame; Queen size bed w/mattress, in good cond. 886-3015 aft. 6pm. #52w

16. Free

To a loving home, 10 month old female Spaniel X, spayed, very smart, needs lots of loving. 886-3563. #51w

17. Garage Sales

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18. Barter & Trade

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19. Appliances

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Reconditioned White Hotpoint washer/dryer set, $350; one range, $125; one D/W, $150; one apt. size fridge, white, $185; Gibson white frost free, $300. **RB Appliance Service.** 885-6097. #1w

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

Stacking washer and dryer by Kenmore, 2 yrs. old, $595. 885-4194. #52w

Will buy used or non-working major appliances. Bjorn 885-7897. #1w

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. #1w

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

20. Furniture

Beautiful oriental-style solid rosewood DR table, 2 leaves, 8 chairs, oyster colored silk cushions, as new. $2700. 885-7827, leave message. #1c

Queen futon mattress, used 1 week, $200. 886-4667. #51w

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

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

Pecan D/R set, 4 ch airs, nice stuff and cheap! $275. 886-3287.#52w

21. For Sale

Firewood, $125 full cord; also bundles of kindling. Phone Klaus 885-0679, please talk to my electric secretary. #1c

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Convection microwave oven, $400; sewing machine w/cabinet, $500; W/D set, $400. 883-2010. #1c

Baby items, wooden cradle, $45; pram, $35; back pack carrier, $45; tub, new, $10; woodstove, $100. *885-8558 after 6 pm.* #1c

Wanted: VCR. 886-2622 (ask for Sue). tfns

Hitachi jointer/planner, $1900; Klein alum. mountain bike, $975. 885-5846. #1c

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Kitchen table & 6 chairs, butcher block arborite, $105; girls figure skates, size 8, $10; walnut buffet, $100. 885-6475. #52w

Firewood - dry mill ends - $100/cord. 885-0270. #52w

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Apple MacIntosh 512K computer B&W w/Habadisk, Macbcool & Egotron swivel base, $100; *Imagewriter II printer, B&W& color,* $200, (both $250); oil furnace w/250 gal. tank, $300; updraft Maytag electric dryer, $75 obo. 885-3939. #52w

Ice Capades tickets, 2 matinees, special prices. 885-5659. #52w

Regency F/P insert, fits 36" opening with circulating fan, $300. 885-9729. #52w

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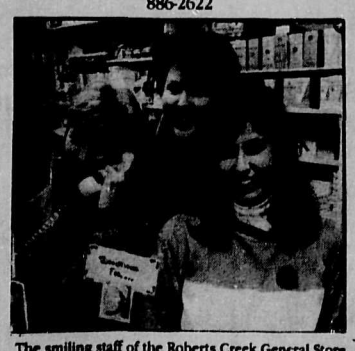

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21 For Sale

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

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

Olympus OM-1 camera with 4 Olympus lenses: 28 mm., 50 mm., 75-150 zoom and 200 mm. plus Olympus power winder and 2x teleconverter, $550. 885-4447. #1w

Sega Genesis & 5 games - Sonic I, NHL Hockey, Greendog, Super Monaco GP, 688 Attack Sub, $160. 885-5093. #51w

30x60 oak steno desk with side typing table, $250; five-drawer side filing cabinet, comes with hanging files. Best offer. 886-8312. #1w

For Christmas - approx. 40 pce. Brio wooden train set. Includes tunnel, drawbridge, ferry and more, $130. Power wheels Corvette with charger, $75 Both prices firm. 885-7457. #51w

Skis, Elan Downhill 190 m. 547 bindings, $250; Karhu c.c. 215 mm racing, $225; Track c.c. touring, $195; Patrick c.c. steel edge mohair, $125.; Sani potti chemical toilet, $75; wall exerciser, $75. 883-9733. #1w

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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

White oak dining room suite; large buffet table; 4 chairs; cream velvet swivel rocker; Brother cabinet sewing machine; other misc. furniture. Phona 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. 885-8632 aft. 5pm. ss

Michelin truck tires, XPS Traction LT 235/85 R16, 2 grip, 2 hwy, $800; 20 ft. aluminum ladder, $30; sump pump, $30. 886-9770. #51c

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

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 Kyook with equipment, $843. 885-6440. #51c

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

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

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

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

Firewood for sale, seasoned fir and alder, $115 per cord, delivered. 885-0344. #52w

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

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

21 For Sale

Antique wood burning cook stove, $600. 885-3506. ss

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22 Heavy Equipment

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

'66 Kenworth 924, new 22 ft. flatdeck, $8000; 400 Yamaha Kodiak 4x4 ATV, winch under 300 kms., $5000 firm. 886-9633. #52w

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

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

23 Autos

1987 Isuzu Trooper II 4x4, am/fm stereo, new muffler, tires, needs a good home. $9,560 obo. 885-0787. #1cn

1984 Toyota van, camperized, reliable, $2300. David 883-2142.#1w

'75 2 dr. Cutlass, new paint, low miles, super clean, $700 obo. 883-2171. #1w

1988 Dodge Ramvan, exc. cond., 133,000 kms., $6100. 886-0995.ss

'84 Toyota Celica, GTS sport, exc. cond., mags, $3900. 885-7489.

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1976 sp/ed. Ford Elite, runs great, restoration potential, asking $600. 885-3495. #52c

'86 Cutlass Supreme 64,000 kms., good cond., $5900 obo. 883-2687 or 885-2649. ss

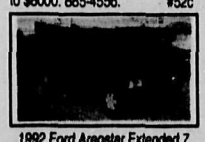
1978 Mercury Capri, 2.8 L V6, runs great. 885-3959. #52w

23 Autos

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

1979 Chev Impala 4 dr., 350 auto., cruise, $750 obo. 885-3959.#52w

'91 Chevy Cavalier, gold, 5 spd., snow tires, A/C, 4 dr., AM/FM cass., alloy wheels, 35,000 kms. Exc. cond. Was $8900 – reduced to $8000. 885-4556. #52c



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

'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

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

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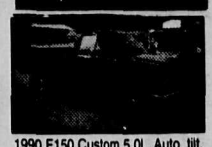
23 Autos



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

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

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

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

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.

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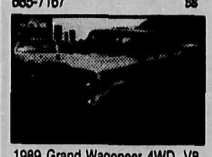
'81 Ford Econoline 1/2 ton van, 300 6 cyl. auto., finished interior, $2500. 885-7703. #51w

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

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



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

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

24 Trucks

'78 GMC 1/2 ton, gray, well maintained. New brakes, muffler, rad. 143,000 kms. 1 owner. $1,595. 886-9600. #52w

'74 GMC 1 ton with dump, $4,500 obo. 886-2576. #1c

'81 Mazda P/U, new battery, tires, fenders, plus insul. canopy, $1,650 obo. 885-7988. #52c

Parts for 1977 F250, running gear good. 885-4708. #52w

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

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

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

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

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

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

24 Trucks

'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

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

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

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

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

25 Campers & RVs

1977 Security motor home, sleeps 6, 3-way fridge, prop. stove, furnace, air, immac. cond., $9,650 obo. 886-0207. #1c

40 ft. RV bus, set up for year-round living. Asking $13,000. 885-4073. #52c

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

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

28' wooden ketch, classic lifeboat converion, VHS, head, galley, I/diesel, exc. shape, surveyed to $18,000. Offers and serious inquiries welcome. 883-2990 before 10 am. #ss

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

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

21.5 ft. 1991 Campion fishing machine - loaded - immaculate, low hrs., $21,500. 885-3114.#52w

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

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

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26 Marine

4 HP Evinrude motor, $225 obo. 885-3476. #51w

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

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

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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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28 Motorcycles

1983 Yamaha PW50K in good cond., $650. 885-0342. #2w

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

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

28 Motorcycles

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

'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

Reliable N/S woman to rent in Sechelt, walking distance only. Needed for Jan. 1/94. Toll free pager 1-978-1316, touch tone phone only or 885-5784 KaLawna #1w

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

31 For Rent

SHARED ACCOMMODATION
Wanted - roommate to share $275 per month $100 D.D. North Road, Gibsons, no pets. Ask for Simone days 886-2622, evenings 886-2504. tfns

2 bdrm mobile, lge. landscaped lot, Roberts Creek, Jan. 1. $600.

2 bdrm deluxe waterfront, Gibsons, built-in appl., Jenn-aire, laundry, quiet and responsible tenants, Jan. 1. $950 incl. utilities.

Furnished sleeping room. Gibsons bay area. Avail. immed. $350. 886-3525 leave message. #1c

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. #1c

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4 bdrm. basement home, Gibsons. Family oriented neighbourhood, convenient location, close to schools, bus & shopping. 5 min. drive to ferry. Refs. please. $850/mo. 886-3457. #1w

Roommate wanted to share fully furnished house, Sechelt. Room furnished, N/P. $400/mo. 885-5443. #1c

3 bdrm rancher 1 blk. from Sunnycrest Mall, 4 appl., carport, fenced yard. Avail. immed. $775/mo. 1-755-1639. #1c

New furnished or unfurnished suite. Private entrance, sundeck, panoramic view, near ferry, free cable, util. incl. $575. 886-7394. #1c

Single quiet N/S, new main floor, furnished, 5 appl. and extras. $400/mo. 886-8277. 885-0333 Christine. #1c

4 bdrm house, Pratt Rd. area. $1100/mo. Avail. immed. Ken 886-0901. #1c

GIBSONS WATERFRONT
Great view, 2 bdrm, condo, deck, 5 appl., N/S, N/P. $775/mo. 886-8881. #1c

HOWE SOUND VIEW
Charming character home in Hopkins Ldg. Totally remodelled, skylites. Spectacular view of Howe Sound and N. Shore Mtns., within walking distance of ferry. 2 bdrms up, full ground level bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, N/S. Avail. now. $855/mo. 886-2003. #1c

Gibsons – spacious 2 bdrm, large deck fabulous view. Avail. immed. $495 + util. 886-0775 or 255-2044. #1c

31 For Rent

Hopkins waterfront avail. immed., near new upper 3 bdrm. large kitchen, d/r, l/r, 2 baths, W/D & other features, $850/mo. 886-8282. #52w

Gibsons waterfront: one bdrm., renovated cottage, $600 + utils.; one bdrm. suite, $500 plus; 886-9518. #52w

Sechelt - view from this spacious near new 1 bdrm. suite, $550/mo. 885-6396. #52w

Cabin for single or quiet couple, Roberts Ck., $450 + hydro. 886-3162. #52w

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. #52c

One bedroom house in Gibsons bay. Avail. Jan. 1, $500/mo. not including utilities. 886-7574 (eves) or 886-7020 (days). #52c

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

Gibsons: 2 bdrm, above ground bsmt. suite. Avail. Jan. 1. Fenced yard, great view, 3 min. walk to downtown. N/S. $525 incl. utilities. 886-7696. #52c

Bright 3 bdrm house in lower Gibsons. Spectacular view, 2 levels, avail. Jan. 1, $900/mo. 886-4274. #52c

Central Gibsons, 3 bdrm. house, Jan. 1, $700/mo. 922-7563. #52w

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Two bdrm. trailer, Gibsons, all/appl., $625/mo. 885-7501. #1w

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

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

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Lower Gibsons duplex, 3 lg. bdrms., fridge, stove, W/D, F/P, refs. req. avail. Feb. 1, $800. 948-0384. #1w

3 bedroom duplex, upper Gibsons, 4 appliance, avail. immed. 886-0269. #1w

Shared accommodation, M/F, N/S, very private room in quiet house, W/D, large yard & garden, Welcome Woods area, 10 min. from Sechelt. $350 incl. Avail. immed. 885-7838. #52c

Shared accom. in Sechelt, large bedroom w/access to W/D and kitchen, $300/mo. + shared util. 885-1995. #52c

Large, bright 1 bdrm. apt. with view. Walk to ferry. Laundry. Adult-oriented, avail. immed. 886-0990. #52c

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

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

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

2 BDRM. AVAIL. IMMED.
Very spacious, small pet ok, N/S, quiet, refs., 5675 Wharf. $590/mo. + utils. 886-3113. #51w

5 bdrm w/f, 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

Spacious, bright bedroom basement suite. W/D, cable, hydro incl. N/S. $525/mo. 885-8895. #51c

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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. #1c

2 bdrm townhome, 4 appl., carport, covered sundeck, close to school. $800/mo. 886-4680. tfn

2 bdrm. trailer, Davis Bay, all appl., $600/mo. 885-7511. #52w

2 bdrm. view condo, 3 appl., avail. immed., $650/mo. 885-7882. #52w

Person to share small house on acreage, Roberts Creek, $300/mo. Female preferred. Mike 885-0979. #51w

2 bdrm. house lower Gibsons, view W/D, $700/mo. 886-3222. #52w

Gibsons - 1 yr. old duplex 3 bdrm., 2 baths, F/P, 4 appl., deck, fantastic view of harbour. Close to everything. N/S a must. $800 + utils. Avail. Jan. 15, 94. 886-2352.#52w

Brand new view home in Soames Pt. area. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 5 appl, very private, avail. Jan. 1. $980/mo. 886-2976. #52w

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

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32 Commercial For Rent

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34 Help Wanted

Vancouver Sun requires one adult with car for delivery in the Garden Bay area. 62 papers for $525/month profit. Please call Shelley 885-4762.
Also: carrier for Davis Bay - Selma Park area. 42 papers, $250/month profit. Call Margaret 885-3212. #51c

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A versatile, mature, happy person who enjoys working with people and has good general office skills is required to work part time. Grade 12 or equivalent is necessary. Must have effective computer skills using word processing and spreadsheets in a window program as well as basic bookkeeping and effective communication skills. Duties include correspondence, record keeping, accounts payable/receivable, and monthly reports. Experience working with mentally challenged individuals an asset. Reply with handwritten letter and resume by Jan. 7/94 to: The Executive Director, Sunshine Coast Assoc. for Community Living, Box 165, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #1c

Four men to help move household contents for end of Dec. 3 - 5 hrs. $8.00/hour. 885-0841. #1c

Color Your World requires experienced, part-time for wallpaper / paint and blinds store in Gibsons. Reply to Box 210, 1100 Hwy. 101, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. tfn

Sunshine Coast Teen Parent Education Society is seeking a teen parent counsellor to design and facilitate a support group and provide individual counselling to adolescent parents. Qualifications: degree/diploma in counselling or related field. Exp. working with adolescents individually and in groups. Hours: 4 hrs./wk. Submit resume by Jan. 10/94 to Chairperson, RR#2, S-38, C-14, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. Inquiries: Donna 886-5613. #1w

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Happy holidays to all the caring people on the Sunshine Coast who have given their time and expertise to causes they believe in. You are the heart of your community. Thank you to the Coast News for providing this advertising space all year. The Volunteer and Information Centre will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 3. See you then! For further information contact the Volunteer and Information Centre 885-5881. #51w

Need someone to repair grandfather clock. 885-5374 after 6. #1w

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

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Volunteer Coordinator to manage Seniors Volunteer Services. This person will be responsible for coordinating a volunteer drivers service, a telephone service, assistance with forms and garden care. This is a new project that will involve marketing and working with other agencies on the Sunshine Coast. Must have human resource management experience or volunteer management training and experience developing programs. This position is 20 hours a week at a competitive hourly rate. Submit resume to Program Coordinator, S.C. Volunteer and Information Centre, PO Box 1069, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0 by January 7, 1994. #1c

35 Business and Home Services

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37 Child Care

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Needed daycare in my home, pref. for one child (King Rd. area) Refs. req. 5 days/wk. beginning end of Feb. 886-7097. #1w

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For Rent

Furn. bach. suite, Gibsons, near marina. Avail. Jan. 15/94, $350. 886-8797. #1w

1100 sq. ft. s/s duplex, 3 bdrm., avail. Feb. 1. $775/mo. 886-9854 or 886-4942. #1w

41 Legal

NOTICE of Sale Pursuant to the Repairer's Lien Act. NOTICE is hereby given that the 1978 JEEP CHEROKEE, dual purpose, serial #J8M16NN052921, held by Walt's Towing and Automotive Services, RR#2, S-3, C-17, 694 Hwy. 101, Crucil Rd., Gibsons, BC in the name of Bamsdale; Walter Grant, PO Box 891, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0, will be sold at a public sale within 14 days of the second appearance of this notice at a location designated by Walt's Towing & Automotive Services. #51c

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HELP WANTED

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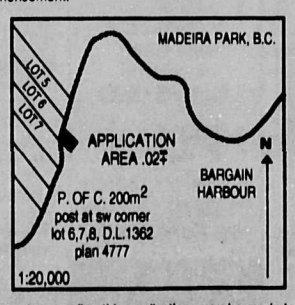
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND FILE #2406051

In land recording district of Lower Mainland and situated in Madeira Park, take notice that Georges Mineault, paper maker and Sandra Mineault, artist, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Burnaby B.C. for a licence of Occupation for the purpose of PRIVATE MOORAGE and is more specifically described below.
(a) commencing at a post planted at the SW corner of lot 6, Block 8, D.L. 1362, plan 4777, thence 20 meters SE, thence 10 meters NE, thence 20 meters NW, thence 10 meters NE, along the shore line to the point of commencement.



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

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

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

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

The Fire Protection Districts are: Sechelt, Roberts Creek, West Howe Sound (Gibsons) Halfmoon Bay, and Pender Harbour.

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

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

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

environment

Plastic potentially lethal to wildlife

Careless attitudes toward garbage in the wilderness can lead to a slow, agonizing death for fish, birds and mammals. Styrofoam and plastics pose the biggest threat to wildlife because they are sometimes eaten. The materials can become lodged inside the body and bring the digestive process to a halt.

That's the warning from Barbara Hanbidge, biologist with Ducks Unlimited Canada (DU) "With fishing and camping now in full swing, veterinarians, conservation officers and agencies like DU start receiving request to save creatures injured by human garbage."

Fish, ducks, geese and other birds see these tiny items on the water and gobble them up

-Barbara Hanbidge

Hanbidge says garbage damage done to wildlife falls into three categories: animals consuming materials which are not biodegradable, animals feeding near fishing areas and animals entangled in garbage.

"This first area is probably the most significant and the most difficult to document because animals don't check themselves into a hospital for help. Styrofoam and plastic from coolers, bait containers, beach toys and other recreational equipment breaks down into small pieces which are mistaken for floating food. The white packing chips are the biggest problem. They are so light and easily carried by wind and water that they find their way into water systems hundreds of miles from their source.

"Fish, ducks, geese and other birds see these tiny items on the water and gobble them up. But their digestive system eventually become plugged because it can't process these synthetic materials. The animal basically starves. It's a long, slow death. And it's happening ever day, coast to coast, because we continue to leave synthetic materials in the wilderness and the water."

The second problem is exemplified by a recent news story out of Calgary where a duck had its bill locked shut by a fish hook. The duck obviously mistook the piece of fishing tackle as genuine food and went for it. This is a relatively common occurrence in parks and recreation areas where people feed ducks and geese. Waterfowl easily adapt to human presence. They become accustomed to eating whatever people throw out, whether it's bread crusts or Lazy Ikes.

Entangled animals make up the third group. Birds and mammals, and even fish, are curious critters. They like to investigate new and interesting things they find. But, they are easily trapped in seemingly simple items such as discarded webbing from landing nets, throw-away fish line, plastic bags, plastic rings from six-pack holders or virtually any other foreign item introduced into a natural environment.

Hanbidge says there's only way to know for sure you haven't contributed to the slow death of some fish, bird or mammal. "The wilderness campers have the right idea. Everything you bring in with you is also brought out again. Every last item of man-made m sure you haven't contributed to the slow death of some fish, bird or mammal. "The wilderness campers have the right idea. Everything you bring in with you is also brought out again."

Save money, plant trees as part of Global Releaf project

It lurks in your mailbox, a silent, nondescript envelope destined to be the harbinger of bad news every time its seal is broken. It's called an energy bill, and it devours money.

The squandering of precious energy and financial resources can be curbed through a simple and effective remedy, commonly known as a tree. Everyone knows that trees create shade in the summer to shield a house from the sun's hot rays and act as windbreaks in the winter to screen a house from penetrating, icy winds. For the first time, Global ReLeaf, the national community tree planting program of Friends of the Earth, has quantified the energy savings in dollars.

The results are striking.

Global ReLeaf's 1991 report, The Tree-House Effect, is the first exclusively Canadian study of the potential for tree planting to reduce the amount of energy needed for residential heating and cooling. It suggests that Canadian homeowners could collectively save more than $200 million a year in household energy costs. The average residential saving was calculated to be $85 a year when trees covered 30 per cent of the property (three trees per house).

This study used calculations based on the random planting of three trees around a house. Planting trees strategically — with softwoods to the northwest for windbreak and hardwoods to the south for shade — could dramatically increase the energy-saving effectiveness of those trees.

To aid a homeowner in treescaping for maximum energy efficiency, Global ReLeaf has developed The Homeowner's Guide to Planting Energy Conservation Trees. It provides advice to homeowners on species selection, tree placement and maintenance, and includes a treescape map for plotting energy conservation trees around a home.

An increase in tree canopy equates to a decrease in atmospheric carbon dioxide (the largest single contributor to global climate change). Trees absorb carbon dioxide in the process of photosynthesis, incorporate it into new wood and release oxygen for us to breaths. Since the burning of fossil fuels is the main source of atmospheric carbon dioxide, cutting back on energy use will also help to prevent climate change. Friends of the Earth works to make Canada a leader in reducing carbon dioxide emissions.

By joining the tree planting movement and ordering a free copy of the Homeowner's Guide to Planting Energy Conservation Trees, you can save money, reduce energy consumption and contribute to a healthier, safer environment. To obtain a copy of the Homeowner's Guide to Planting Energy Conservation Trees, send a stamped self-addressed envelope 15 x 23 centimetres to Global ReLeaf, #701 - 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5J6.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1993

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee
Tuesday, January 4th at 6:45 pm

Sunshine Coast Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee
Wednesday, January 5th at 3:30 p.m.

Provincial Emergency Program
Thursday, January 6th at 3:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY CLOSURE

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

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

DOG TAGS

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT 1994 DOG TAGS are now available at the SCRD, the Town of Gibsons and from the Dog Control Officer.

PENDER HARBOUR AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTRE - 883-2612

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, December 18, 1993
1:30 - 4 pm -Free

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

DROWNING PREVENTION - RLSSC YOUTH CLUB
Water Smart Demonstration - 4 Stations
- EMS: The B.C. Ambulance
- Self-Rescue & Rescue of others
- Ice Safety & Hypothermia
- Lifejackets, PFD's, Boats & Alcohol

WINTER PROGRAM REGISTRATION 2 - 4 PM
P.H.A. Society Membership Drive

ELVES & FOOD BANK DEPOT

CHRISTMAS HOURS

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

CLOSED DECEMBER 24 - JANUARY 1/93 INCLUSIVE.

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

PENDER HARBOUR LANDFILL

HOURS OF OPERATION Effective January 4, 1994

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

FEE SCHEDULE: Effective January 4, 1994

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

	rims removed	with rims
Controlled Waste		
- pick-up truck load	$5.00	
- dual one-ton truck load	$10.00	
- tandem truck load	$30.00	
- refrigerator/freezer	$10.00	
- tires (per tire) -		
- small passenger tires	$ 1.00	$ 3.00
- medium truck tires	$ 7.00	$15.00
- oversize OTR tires	$75.00	$150.00
Gypsum Waste		
- pick-up without high sides	$15.00	
- pick-up with high sides	$20.00	

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

SECHELT LANDFILL SITE CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE ROBERTS CREEK OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN (O.C.P.) OPEN HOUSE

This is an open invitation to all Roberts Creek Residents and Property Owners - a draft version of the Official Community Plan is now available for public display.

Plan to attend either or both of the upcoming **O.C.P. OPEN HOUSE** sessions.

Place: **Roberts Creek Hall**
1309 Roberts Creek Road

Dates: **Wednesday, January 5, 1994**
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
and
Sunday, January 9, 1994
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Information will be made available at the meetings. Copies of the draft O.C.P. (without maps) are available at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces Building, 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., or at the Roberts Creek Library.

This is YOUR opportunity to review the plan, ask questions and discuss planning issues.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT RECREATION AND LEISURE SERVICE COORDINATOR

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

Duties

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

Person

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

Qualifications

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

Salary

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

Applications

Mr. Al Silver,
Personnel Manager, Sunshine Coast Regional District
5477 Wharf Road, Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

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

CALL FOR TENDERS FOR PENDER HARBOUR LANDFILL MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

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

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

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

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

The lowest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted.

S.K. Lehmann, Superintendent of Public Works, Sunshine Coast Regional District
5477 Wharf Road, Box 800, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0

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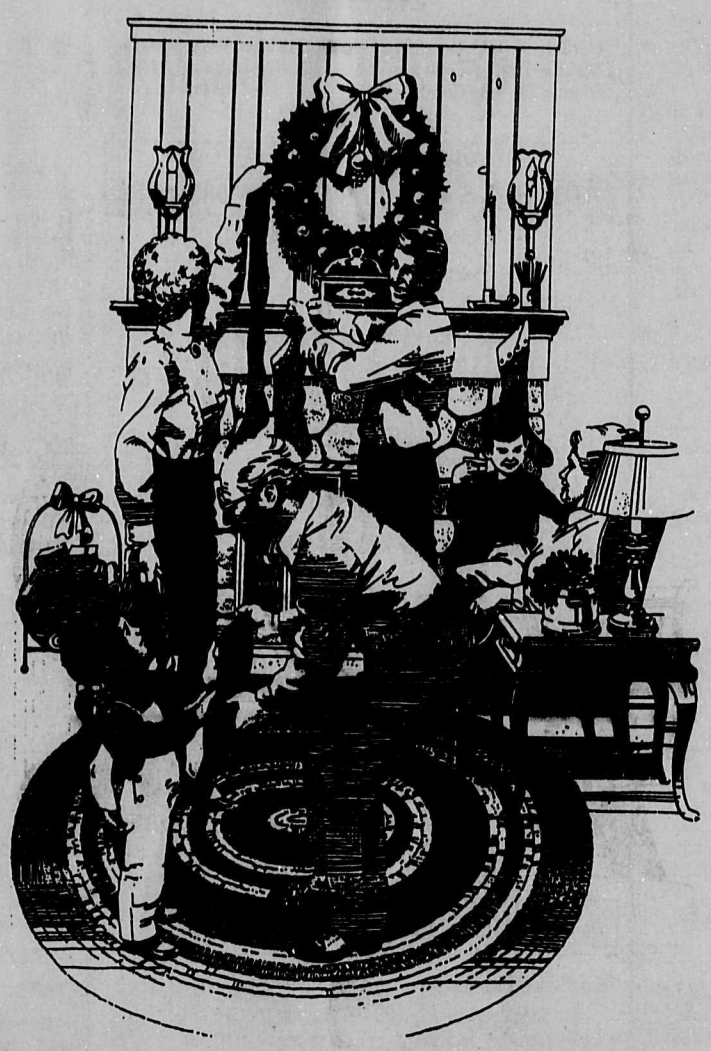
Gibsons, Sechelt & Pender Harbour are open for business!

THE SUNSHINE COAST NEWS & WEEKENDER

The Spirit of Christmas isn't something you DRINK



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Have A safe and Merry Christmas!

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Trail Bay Mall **885-2291**

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Best of the season
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A safe & merry christmas from the new management.
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