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Members of the SPCA Sunshine Coast Branch and Gibsons Wildlife Rehabilation Centre carol shoppers and passersby Tuesday and Wednesday. They offered Christmas cheer and a chance to be photographed with or on Curly the Donkey.
Joel Johnstone photo

Compensation lacking for spouse of burn victim

by Ian Cobb

Maybe he should have turned right.

Two years ago Gibsons resident Ron Ormson was on his way to apply for a job at the Bayside Saw Mill and missed the turn off. He followed the Port Mellon Highway to its end - at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) - and instead of turning back to find the saw mill, he applied and received a job as a labourer at HSPP.

Little did Ormson know that by missing that turn, fate would crash down on him and his wife in the form of an industrial accident which left him burned over 50 per cent of his body and resulted in his wife Yvonne loosing her livelihood.

During an afternoon shift on August 19, 1993, Ormson and fellow employee Paul Burow were assigned the task of unplugging a power boiler precipitator and while doing so a build-up of hot fly-ash in the precipitator gushed out and engulfed Ormson.

"Paul Burow, who was working at the other end had his air lance turned on and in the hopper, saw the dust/ash cloud at the other end.

He rushed to the west end and saw Ron jump to the ground. Paul picked up a nearby water hose and proceeded to hose Ron down," states an HSPP preliminary report of the accident.

Burow and another mill employee George Watson are credited by the mill for preventing "what could have been an even more serious result."

Yvonne credits Burow for saving Ron's life. "If Paul hadn't been there we would have lost Ron for sure," she said.

After receiving emergency burn treatment from the lava-like flyash, Ormson was rushed to Vancouver General Hospital (VGH) with second and third degree burns to his face, back, chest, arms and legs. He also suffered a broken or "shattered" left wrist.

"I remember every minute of it," Ormson, 27, said of the accident and five weeks in the burn ward at VGH.

"Try spending five weeks in a burn unit. It's a damned good thing we're strong, stubborn people," Yvonne said, adding she was shocked when she first saw her husband in hospital but quickly saw beyond the scarred, reddened tissue.

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Fine feathered fowl fare fattened for festive feasting

by Jane Seyd

By now, they've gone the way of all turkeys.

But three days before Christmas a handful of the birds still stood scratching the ground and awaiting their fate at Angel and Kelly Hlatky's organic turkey farm on Bridgeman Road.

For the past six years, the Hlatky's have been raising turkeys for Christmas on their hobby farm near Gibsons, which are sold to friends and neighbours.

This year, there were 60 turkeys, averaging about 28 lbs each, says Angel.

But unlike some store-bought turkeys, these birds aren't raised to be the Arnold Swartznaggers of poultry business.

These turkeys are not bred to pump up with artificial growth producers, steroids, or large doses of drugs. "They've touched the earth," says Angel. "We know what's in them and where they come from...They live a stress-free life."

Every year, the Hlatkys start off with turkey chicks in April or May. Then the birds start eating, consuming everything from insects grabbed up while free-ranging on the property, old produce from the local supermarket and chicken scratch: a mixture of cracked corn, wheat and barley.

Says Angel: "You are what you eat - that really pertains to turkeys." For someone who grew up in Los Angeles where "this is a lifestyle I never led", Angel says the life of a turkey farmer took some adaptation.

These days the couple also grow a large garden and keep a milk goat on their hobby farm, with the help of their three children. Says Angel: "It's good for them to be raised in this kind of atmosphere."

Last week, after eight months of laid-back living, this year's turkeys met their destiny at the chopping block.

"It's the worst part of it," says Angel. "I don't do it."

Luckily, there's not much chance of developing a personal fondness for the birds, she says: some turkeys can be quite aggressive and "they're not the smartest of animals."

Even so, "instead of just going to the store and buying it, you've put nine months into taking care of them. It's a lot of hard work throughout the season."

The last male of four turkeys left at the Hlatky farm.
Joel Johnstone photo

Province approves Sechelt social housing project

by Ian Cobb

If Sechelt town council approves, a social housing project will be built.

The Coast Housing Society (CHS), pursuing such a goal for two years, received a green light to go ahead with a 21-unit project from the British Columbia Housing Management Commission (BCHMC) last Thursday.

"It's a real Christmas present for Sechelt," said CHS president Nancy MacLarty.

Sechelt was 'shortlisted" for such a project and got the go-ahead whe a similar social housing proposal failed in Nanaimo.

All that remains now for the project to proceed is for Sechelt council to pass a final reading of a rezoning application for the project. The housing development is slated to be constructed on Trail Avenue between Binnacle and Reef Streets.

"The biggest hump to get over is the fourth reading," MacLarty said, adding, "Hopefully, it (reading) will be coming up in the first meeting in January."

BCHMC development services director Jim Woodward confirmed a "conditional allocation" had been awarded to Sechelt.

"This is a result, unfortunately, of another project failing," he said.

In addition, it's likely the Sechelt housing project will be the last awarded as the federal-provincial project is in jeopardy after the federal government pulled out earlier this month.

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Sechelt's new mayor discusses police facilities

by Don Anderson

Sechelt RCMP will have to make due with the space they have, for now.

"To me, the police (station) is a number one priority," said Mayor Earl Basse. "As to where and how we are going to do that, I don't know at this time."

Basse, a retired RCMP officer, realizes the desired need for a larger facility to house the growing ranks of the local police force but said it will be council's responsibility to find proper financing for the project, without running the community into debt."If we don't debt finance we are better off," Basse said. "I don't know if this community can debt finance (projects)...but it is a possibility."

Debt financing of the project, estimated to cost the municipality $1.5 million, would require a referendum.

Basse suggested council would be looking toward what he refers to as "creative financing" - financing through government grants and the use of existing properties owned by the District of Sechelt.

Basse is opposed to locating any kind of policing facility near Field Road, as considered by the previous council. If the police station goes anywhere, it will have to be centrally located.

"My view is the police detachment should be downtown," he said.

One option is the possibility of locating the structure on Block 7 near Trail Bay Mall, a suggestion that has been debated for the past five years by council and the RCMP detachment.

Basse favors construction of a single government facility that would incorporate police headquarters and the provincial court. But the chance of that happening is highly unlikely, he said.

If anything, the community will likely see a new police headquarters before it is presented with a new recreation centre, library or municipal hall.

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Compensation board sees no problem

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"You put up a mental block," she said.

"But, once I talked to him, his eyes were still Ron's eyes and he still had his sense of humour."

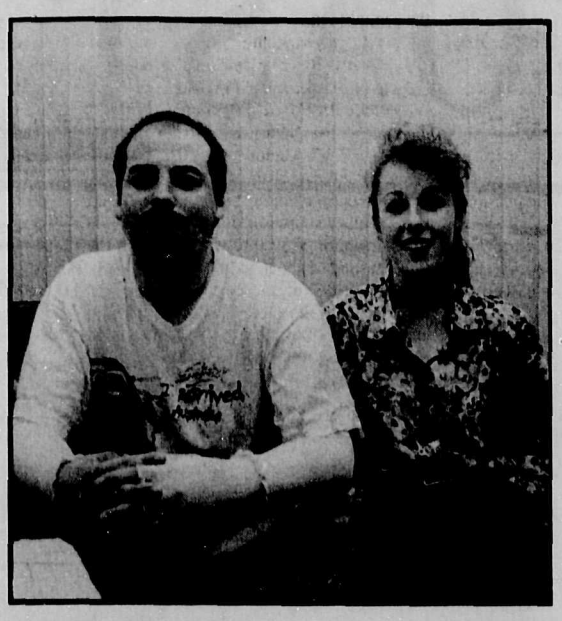
A strong sense of humour, such as remarking "do you think it means us?" after spotting a No Smoking sign in the hospital, has helped Ron and Yvonne since the accident.

In the time since Ron's release from hospital Sept. 21, the Ormson's have found the going difficult. Though Ron is receiving compensation from the Worker's Compensation Board(WCB) and plenty of support from friends, co-workers and the Chemical Energy Paper Worker's Union (local 1119), the couple are feeling like used numbers.

Ron is actually making more money on compensation, thanks to a tax break included in the package, but that is all the family, including five-year-old Kaitie and two-year-old Kassi, have to live on.

Before the accident, Yvonne ran a day care out of their Chaster Road home and because of the time commitments required to look after Ron, such as changing his pressure garments (a slow and constantly painful procedure), she has had to close the day care - cutting about $2,000 a month from the family budget.

"I couldn't spend time with the kids and with Ron. Their safety was compromised," Yvonne said of her having to close the day care.



Ron and Yvonne Ormson. Ian Cobb photo

"There's no compensation for that whatsoever," Ron said, adding the WCB pays a little bit to Yvonne to look after her husband "but nothing for the loss of her business."

The Ormsons have approached both the mill and WCB, seeking extra compensation for "pain and suffering" and for Yvonne's loss and up to the time they first spoke to the Coast News, they hadn't received anything.

Shortly after HSPP was approached for comment on the issue, the Ormsons received some extra help from the mill.

"I was under the assumption everything was well taken care of," declared HSPP human resources manager Jim Fogliatta.

But once he heard about Yvonne's loss, "I thought, whoo," Fogliatta said.

The family is in a Catch-22 situation, he said.

"They can't have a nurse or anything. The board (WCB) says as long as the wife is at home, they can't have a nurse paid for by WCB."

When asked about the case and if there is any precedence with the fact Yvonne is at home because of work and a if a nurse was provided by the WCB the day care wouldn't have closed, WCB public affairs manager Richard Woloshen said, "That's beyond the jurisdiction of the board.

That's a decision she might make. She should bring that up with the rehabilitation consultant."

Fogliatta echoed the Ormsons argument. "It's kind a unique situation. She's making her income in the home as a wife. Being at home doesn't mean she a mother or a wife - she's working."

Meanwhile, HSPP is trying to recover further assistance for the Ormsons from the WCB.

"My people will be putting forward for further assistance from the board but it may farther down the road," Fogliatta said, adding, "A long way."

In the interim, Fogliatta said, "we're providing assistance and we will provide assistance until the board sees clear to give the Ormsons extra assistance."

While Woloshen didn't want to comment on the specifics of the case because the adjudicator handling it was on vacation at the time of the interview, he noted the WCB is in contact with the Ormsons, "And as far as I understand, everything seems to be okay."

District of Sechelt

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MUNICIPAL MEMO

Municipal Hall Office Hours

Please note the following business hours at the Municipal Hall during the Christmas and New Year Holidays:

Friday, Dec. 24th, 1993
Regular Office Hours will be: 8 am - 2pm

Monday, Dec. 27 to Friday, Dec. 31, 1993
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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**

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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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Fridays 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

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Saturdays 4:45 pm - 6:45 pm

Public Skate - Holiday Schedule

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

Friday, December 31, 1993
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm
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Sunday, January 2, 1994
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

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January 28, 1994 (tournament)

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Regular Council Meetings

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

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:

"the owner or occupier of any commercial premises shall remove and clear away all snow from the sidewalk fronting on the premises owned or occupied by them and shall do so every day that snow is on such sidewalk, except Sunday."

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

Number of Coast domestic dispute reports increasing

by Dori Anderson

Reporting of domestic disputes and spousal assaults in Gibsons has risen 50 per cent over last year's figures.

And much of that has to do with population growth and public awareness that violence in relationships is no longer tolerable, say police.

"This is not self-generated—people are taking the initiative to report (these crimes) to police," said Cpl. Robin Blair of the Gibsons RCMP detachment.

"I think more offences are being reported that have previously gone unreported."

In Gibsons, 33 spousal assault charges have been laid to date, compared to 22 in 1992. Blair said assaults tend to occur between partners ranging in age between 30 and 50 years old.

A major factor in the increase of spousal assault charges laid is the ability of police to lay charges against the alleged offender even if the spouse is not willing to press charges themselves.

"The Attorney General's department has taken a proactive approach to this and strongly encourages that charges be laid where evidence (of violence) exists," Blair said.

If there is enough evidence for police to lay an assault charge, the person will be arrested, taken into custody, and made to stand before a justice of the peace within 24 hours.

Typically, the alleged offender will then be released into his or her own custody under the condition that they avoid contact with the complainant or victim. In many cases, offenders are found guilty of common assault and may face up to five years in jail.

It's by far the most common of all assault offences
-Robin Blaire

"It's by far the most common of all assault offences," Blair said.

In Sechelt, roughly 29 spousal assault charges have been laid since January, compared to 23 for the same period last year.

"They have increased but I don't think the incidents of violence have increased, I think the reporting has," said Staff Sgt. Cameron Reid.

"People are realizing they don't and shouldn't be victimized."

Reid said officers are attending significantly more spousal disputes today than they had five years ago. And like spousal assaults, sexual assaults appear to be on the increase. Since January, Sechelt police have dealt with roughly 23 reports relating to sexual offences, while Gibsons police have handled some 32 similar reports to date.

Of those cases, Reid said there are "too many" reports of children being physically or sexually abused on the Sunshine Coast.

Rita Petrescu, coordinator for Sunshine Coast Victim/Witness Services, is currently "overwhelmed" by the number of reports relating to spousal and sexual assaults, suicides, child sexual assaults, and sudden deaths.

Petrescu estimates the number of files has jumped 80 per cent compared to last year's figures over the period of April to December.

Petrescu and seven volunteers are currently dealing with 165 active files. She intends to appeal to the provincial government for further assistance, possibly in the form of another full-time staff member or an increase of the $40,000 budget Victim Services operates within.

"We are asking for more. Basically, what I'm asking for is more staff," she said.

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Housing news 'a relief' says MacLarty

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However, the Sechelt project won't be affected by the federal move.

MacLarty said the news is a relief because "we have a list of over 120 people" needing social housing assistance and though the 21-unit project is "just the tip of the iceberg," because there is no other subsidized housing on the Coast and 21-units won't put a roof over the heads of everyone requiring it, "At least it's a start and at least they (Victoria) understand we exist."

The housing project will "give people a leg up. It's good housing at 30 per cent of their income," she said, explaining that if a person makes $1,000 a month, they would pay about $333 in rent.

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Task force to review role of EDC

by Jane Seyd

After ten years of on-again, off-again work for the regional district, the economic development commission (EDC) is once again coming under question.

A task force will be struck to examine the role of the commission after economic development officer Bill Moore highlighted problems which have beset the commission in a recent memo to directors.

Among the difficulties listed were insufficient communication, unclear authority and frustration of members, as well as an internal structure that isn't working.

Another of the problems pointed out has been a lack of focus on a specific project for the commission.

In recent years, much of the commission's work has centred on the Hillside industrial park project at Port Mellon.

But now that's off the ground, "last year there hasn't been a project of that magnitude and scope," said Maurice Egan, Hillside project chair and past chair of the commission.

The money going to the commission has been another source of contention. 1993, a total of about $187,000 was spent by the EDC. A total of about $229,000 is provisionally set aside for the commission in the regional district's preliminary1994 budget; about $178,000 of that would come from property taxes.

Said Brett McGillivray, finance chair, in an interview: "It begs the question - what has been accomplished?"

Competitiveness between various areas of the Coast has also been a problem. Said Egan, "Everyone wants things done in their area."

For the commission to function effectively, he said, governments on the Coast will have to take a less parochial attitude to economic development.

Fraser said governments should also work together to create long-term development strategies for the entire Coast.

A task force on the commission will report to the board before March 31.

Coles hot to keep rezoning issue afloat

by Ian Cobb

A dog hops over the cable attached to the 58-foot sailboat hoisted aboard the way in the marine and a moment later a person strolls up and stops. She arcs her back, shades her eyes from the sun glinting off the white craft and looks up at the vessel.

After a moment she carries on - hurried by the sudden splash of her dog entering the water.

"Probably 200 people a day go by," says marine owner-operator and former Gibsons mayoralty candidate Dave Coles.

"I can hardly get any work done. They want to stop and bulls—t."

For now, however, Coles is fighting mad.

He feels Gibsons town council and administration is keeping him from creating a bigger and better marine and he shows off the sail boat at his marine as an indication of what his business is all about.

He even called town planner Susan Stratis and mayor Eric Small to come down and have a gander, but by press time, his invite had been ignored.

"I've got two people waiting to get their boats in here," Coles says. "If I had another way, they would be in and out - no waiting."

The town, however, claims Coles has a viable operation as it is and after consultation with various provincial government ministries - they believe a second way would be detrimental to the town and waterfront.

"It's an old story," says Gibsons mayor Eric Small. "He (Coles) is encouraged by us to operate the business he purchased. It's an asset to our community."

Expansion of the marine, however, is an issue that's been discussed, Small says. Council recently voted not to allow Coles to expand the operation.

"His desires to substantially increase the kind of facility there to accommodate huge boats - that decision has already been made."

Coles claims council is denying him the opportunity to expand and to create jobs, as well as to provide a unique tourist stop for the area.

Coles says he plans to re-apply for a re-zoning application to help him in his efforts.

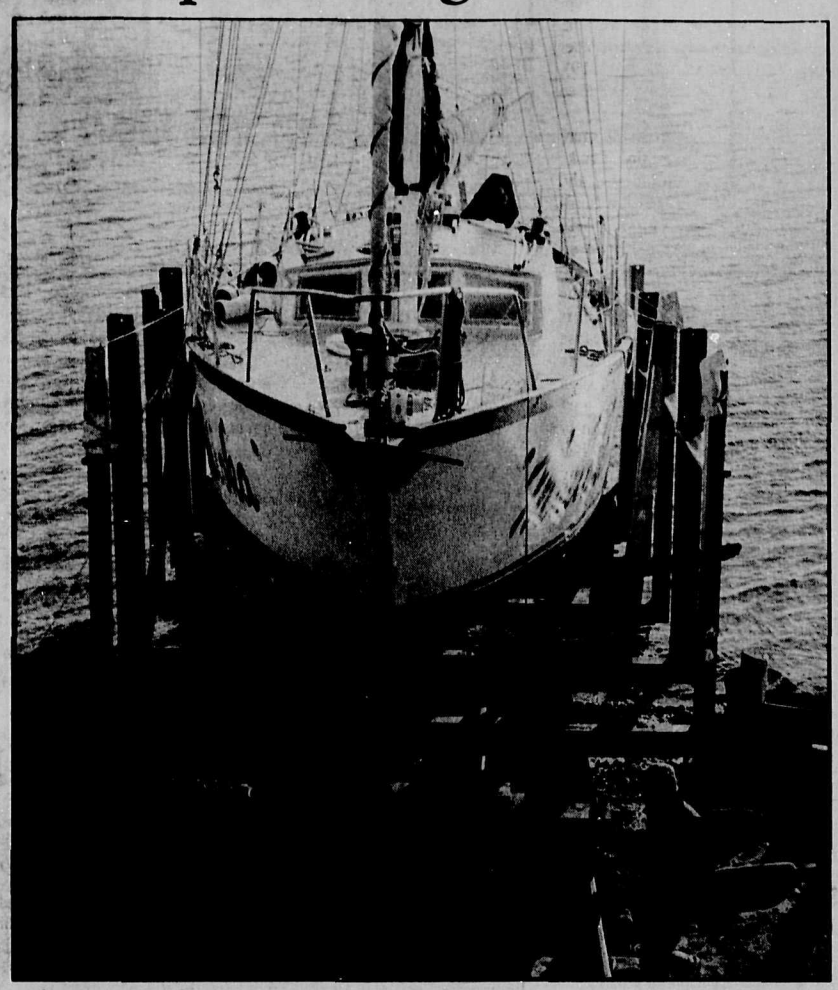
If he had a second set of ways, "I'd have a couple of woodworkers and a shipwright for at least three months," he says, pointing at the sailboat.

"It's employment and they wouldn't be making six bucks an hour like in a pizza place."

In addition, he says he has plans to make his operation more tourist friendly - claiming it is already a popular spot for visitors and locals to stop and watch. "It's going to be jazzed up and brought up to snuff," he says, waving a hand at the back of the marine and the area separating the seawalk.

He also points out that he will keep the heritage value of the site. Something he says some of the condominium developers didn't do.

"You don't see them stopping at the condos," he said of people strolling along the seawalk.



The Mishka, with its insides destroyed by fire, sits on the way at Coles Marine. Ian Cobb photo

Sechelt municipal links ready for summer '94

by Don Anderson

Building a golf course can land you in and out of the ruff, as developers Russ and Dennis Olson have found out.

The Olsons patience has been tested over the past five years as they sought to develop Sechelt's first 18-hole golf course on a 150-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Sechelt ice arena.

"We were anticipating to open last fall but there were all sorts of delays," said Russ Olson, an avid fan of the links currently lamenting the inability to fit in a relaxing round on the front nine of his own golf course.

Standing in the way of an earlier opening was a series of fundraising problems, not to mention the NDP government's decision to put a freeze on all golf course developments proposed for agricultural reserve lands.

That freeze was later lifted once the government was able to sort through the myriad of proposals, thereby allowing projects such as the Olsons' to proceed with the leasing of 100 acres of land from the District of Sechelt and 50 acres of property from Crown Lands.

"Some of the projects were just overwhelming in acreage and dollar value," Olson said.

Construction on the site began in June 1992 and when it is completed in June 1994, the Sechelt Golf and Country Club will offer golf fanatics a $3.3 million, par 72 course complete with its share of par-five holes and sand traps.

"It is something that is missing - it could be a vital recreational element to the community," Olson said.

The Sechelt course will join the nine-hole Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club in Roberts Creek - currently being upgraded to 18-holes - and the nine-hole Pender Harbour Golf Club as the only available courses on the Coast.

Olson said the Sechelt course will be 75 per cent accessible to the public, with the remainder consisting of pre-sold equity memberships. Funding for the course was provided via 100 memberships sold at $26,500 apiece, and 30 memberships sold for $29,500.

Another 20 memberships were sold at $2,000 apiece, including payment of annual dues.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If it appreciates buy it.
If it depreciates lease it." - J.P. Getty

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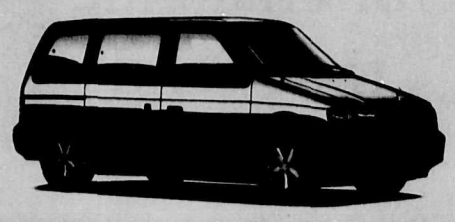

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TO ALL RESIDENTS OF SECHELT

On behalf of Council and the District of Sechelt, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Your new Council has just completed its second week in office and is looking forward to a productive 1994.

There are a number of major issues that you will see progress over the next year, Presentations on the new highway will be made to the Department of Highways. The new library will be started and plans for block 7 will be formulated. Your council will also be looking at a new RCMP building and will work closely with the community and other government departments to establish location and functionality. In the past, a ward system had been established. Your new council has opted to work through your Area Associations to provide an active venue for public participation in your government.

We want to assure you of our continued support and if you have any questions please feel free to contact us. Again, on behalf of Council I hope you all stay healthy during 1994 and celebrate a safe and Merry Christmas.

Your Mayor,
Earl D. Basse

TOWN OF GIBSONS

Business Licence Renewal

The public is reminded that as of January 1st, 1994, new yearly licences are required for all dogs within the Town of Gibsons.

Licences may be obtained at the Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, Monday to Friday, (8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

Licence Fees:

$30.00	For each and every un-neutered male dog
$30.00	For each and every un-spayed female dog
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opinion

Compensating for changing times and definitions

The Concise Oxford Dictionary says compensation means; "Thing given as recompense."

Yeah right, tell that to Ron Ormson and his family.

Ron Ormson was severely injured while working at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) last August and since that time he and wife Yvonne have watched their lifestyle slip out of their grasp and savings dribble away.

Before the August 19 accident, Ron pulled in a labourer's wage at the mill and Yvonne ran a daycare out of their Gibsons home. With both of them working, they were the typical young '90s couple. They made a comfortable life together and for their two small girls.

But Ron's injuries were the result of burns (second and third degree over 50 per cent of his body) and once he arrived home after five weeks at Vancouver General Hospital, Yvonne had to look after him.

Yvonne, in order to care for Ron who will be off work for at least a year because of his injuries, was forced to close down her daycare business. She felt she couldn't adequately tend to the daycare kids and Ron at the same time.

Yeah, so?

So there is no compensation whatsoever for Yvonne. Ron makes a bit more every month thanks to WCB but there is nothing in the board's mandate to compensate a spouse whose occupation is adversely affected because of the injuries sustained by the other spouse. Thus, the Ormson's monthly income has, in reality, been cut in half.

The mill, much to their credit have tried to tend to the Ormson's needs, though it took a call from the Coast News to get them moving. They say they are going to write the WCB a letter asking them to consider Yvonne Ormson's case - as it is directly related to the injury sustained by Ron.

The WCB is a great institution because it's around to help people hurt on the job. It's good for the people hurt and it's good for the businesses.

But times are changing and instances such as what has happened to the Ormsons will happen again.

How many people run daycares out of their homes while their spouses go off to work? How many people work out of their homes in this day of computer modems and fax machines?

Yet, while on the job accidents continue to happen, most people don't think too much about whether or not their spouse or children will be affected if they're hurt or killed while working.

"Insurance or workers compensation will take care of that," is the usual assumption.

Tell that to Yvonne Ormson.

There is a precedent to be set here and we, as citizens of the Sunshine Coast and the province of British Columbia, should help to set it. We need to support the Ormsons and the mill in making the WCB do what is right in this instance.

Yes, times are changing, and so too should the way we define compensation.

letters

The wagging tale of Petunia

You may be pleased to hear of the storybook ending to one of the features in your Dec. 20 edition, an ending appropriate to the Christmas season.

The Staffordshire Bull cross, Petunia by name, is not your everyday dog.

Those sad eyes became just a little bit sadder every time she was passed over for another by adopting families. Being the senior dog at the SPCA shelter, and also our unofficial mascot, didn't quite make up for that "isn't there anybody who loves me" look.

Well, thanks to the pleading look of just one eye on page one and the glamour girl blowup on page 17, there was that one special person looking for that one special dog.

She was adopted the same day.

We certainly appreciate the boost your regular photo feature gives to the SPCA in its work of matching families to our canine and feline temporary boarders. It is great to know that there is more to a community paper than zoning squabbles, profound statements by local politicians, fundraising bake sales, and the latest horrors from the police blotter.

Keep up the good work. And thank you.

BERNARD McGRATH,
President
SPCA

The Christmas gift of light

Some years are harder to get into the Christmas spirit than others.

This holiday season I'm visiting a family member in St. Mary's Hospital each day and find myself driving to Roberts Creek shortly after darkfall. During the past couple of weeks many people along the highway have brightened their homes and yards with beautiful lights and Christmas displays.

As a result, my drive home has gone from a chore to a trip I now look forward to. It is refreshing to see people put so much enthusiasm into celebrating the holidays; and wonderful they share that effort with all of us.

Their gift of light has certainly brightened this passerby's night many times.

S. BERRY
Roberts Creek

Vandalism's root

The basis for vandalism and promiscuity at our schools and in our community begins at a very early age; long before children start school. Society seems to accept they can be up to 18 before they are held responsible for their actions.

We can't blame the teachers for naughty children. I had my first job away from home when I was 12 years old. I drove a team of horses and picked the straw that was the fuel for the steam engine at threshing time; but we had many smaller chores years before that; we herded cattle and pulled weeds in the garden.

Welfare was something you worked for and that wasn't a bottomless pit, but this welfare of many sorts today tends to destroy us, body and soul.

I believe Skinny Jimmy Dougan had it right when he said sex outside the wedding ring is the most dead-end road you can travel. I believe youngsters have missed the boat if there is no romance, love, and dedication for and to one another.

MARV VOLEN
Gibsons

letters welcome

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

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A library of thank yous

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Gibsons and District Public Library Association, I would like to express our appreciation to the residents of Gibsons and Areas E and F of the regional district for the strong support they gave to the library building referendum on Nov. 20.

We will now proceed to complete construction of the much needed new community library at the earliest possible date.

I would also like to express our thanks to the many 'Friends of the Library' for their invaluable volunteer work in calling our residents to inform or remind them about the library referendum; and also to give special thanks to Tricia Irwin of Confidential Secretarial Services and Lionel Trudel of Aspect Photography and Design for contributing so much of their time and professional expertise in the preparation of the printed and graphic materials that played such an important role in bringing the library story to the people of our community.

M. MORRISON
Chairman

Greetings to some favoured folk and some memories

musings

john burnside

It's the time of year for looking backwards and forwards, using the warmest memories of the time gone as a springboard into the uncertainties and hopes still to come.

On the Sunshine Coast, first among memories for me is the lady who gave her name to the paper for which I write. The Glassford name is an old name on the Coast, the Glassfords arriving right after the Gibsons. A lady who married the name led us 17 years ago when Glassford Press Ltd. was formed to use the fine and historic name for our fledgling enterprise.

Eileen Glassford was first and foremost a teacher. Generations of former Elphinstone students and before that students at Port Mellon benefitted from her wisdom and her warmth. Never have I seen a practitioner of the ancient and honourable art who could draw on such vast reservoirs of warmth and respect from those fortunate enough to share her classroom.

I knew her as a teaching colleague in my first years on the Coast. She inspired George Matthews and myself to start the Driftwood Players back in 1969. Her little house on Marine Drive which she shared with her wonderful sister Norah Hill, both widowed, was a refuge and a source of strength for many.

Fifteen years ago Eileen died in a fire in the little house by Armour's Beach. The house was totally destroyed but the memory of that vanished livingroom lives on in the minds of many on the Coast.

From my time as a teacher are such enduring stalwarts as Marta McKown, still teaching at Elphinstone and George Cooper, a retired principal from Gibsons Elementary, later a valued contributor to the Sunshine Coast News.

Memories from that time must include Anne and Waldo Dahl, never fully appreciated as educators here but now flourishing and appreciated in higher education elsewhere. Sources of strength and great ability and warm, good friends.

There is the lady who long ago gave me the book to read: The Singer not the Song. There is Kirk Thomas, harum-scarum student president when I first arrived at Elphinstone, who became a good friend.

At the Coast News there is again Pat Tripp, stalwart as she was in the early struggling days when she and Bruce Wilson and Ian Corrance and myself routinely worked 24-hour shifts to get the paper out.

Still there is Anne Thomsen, no better trouper in hard times exists, and my son Stuart and photographer Joel Johnstone, proven men in difficult times, both. The peerless Roger Handling. Ruth Forrester and husband Bob were stout friends from Halfmoon Bay and Rose Nicholson graced our lives.

There was an army of great contributors and friends. Names like Maryanne West, Donald Cruikshank - uneasy neighbours on Gower Point Road but great friends to me and my paper. The saintly Hubert Evans on Lower Road was a friend, advisor and shareholder.

In Egmont Billy and Iris Griffith gave us their generous support and asked only that we be ethical.

Carl and Lucy Chrismas were friends of ours during their time on the Coast. Many will remember Carl as master of ceremonies when Timber Days in May in Sechelt was still a treasured part of Coast life and history, and remember equally his breezy, entertaining columns in the Coast News.

Of course, there was faithful friend Peter Trower who in 15 years never missed a week or a deadline with his submissions to the paper. With him later was the wit and wisdom of Stuart Nutter, who came to retire on the Coast and was persuaded into years of contribution after he got here. And Paul Murphy, who made a fourth: "Peter, Paul and John? What is this? A convention of popes?"

Ah, but we had some fun, lads. Read some good poems together and chuckled our share.

Jim Tyner of Madeira Park was friend and advisor on matters of business finance. And thanks to Vi for the calendars.

In politics, former Gibsons mayor Larry Labonte stands out as a man of vision and integrity. He was a man to be proud to work with.

Had there been more of Larry's calibre in the service of the Sunshine Coast, we might have been more worthy of the place. But vision, integrity and selflessness are ever everywhere in short supply.

These are some of my favourite names from the past 24 years. Rai Purdy deserves a mention. A man who might have done great things if the petty visionless had not barred the way. He died trying.

Nor can I leave out Betty Keller. The good times, Betty were great times. Little Foxes and Pauline are lifelong souvenirs you gave us.

To all these dear friends, blessings. The memories help us onward.

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opinion

A remembered Christmas ghost story

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

The Christmas season was always it seems to me a special time for ghost stories. After the dinner, sitting about a fire with a few candles guttering about and maybe a bit of mulled ale or punch, it would be storytime, and the favourite stories to go along with that special annual ambience would be ghost stories.

Ghost stories, as such have almost disappeared in our time, though we maybe have more stories of the supernatural every month than we had ghost stories every year 50 years ago. There are I understand, large numbers of people who practically live in a world of science fiction, where there may be little enough science to bolster the fiction; and the steady stream of horror pictures may be providing in fact, our most popular stories, though time after time we have to conclude that the makeup man has been the real star.

But simply supernatural is not going to explain the ghost story genre. The proper ghost story has to be told as true and by some generally reliable sort, who tells it in a perfectly ordinary, even mundane setting. We have maybe all had these stories told to us here and there by people who were quite convinced that they had been 'h'nted' by something that they maybe eventually saw.

An example was a tidy little man who used to come in to a Toronto pub in the afternoons with a briefcase. He would sit by himself, take a radio out of his case, have a few beers, turn down the sound, and listen intently. He sold advertising for radio stations and was conscientiously checking to see that his things got where he'd arranged them.

When we started talking to him he came out with his story almost right away and it was obviously very much on his mind. He had bought a house up on Lake Simcoe, not too far to drive and, he said, it got him away from the advertising whirl. But there was something the matter with this house and it was in fact said, I guess with some defiance to this irreverent crew, haunted.

Gusts approaching gale force of icy air blew up and down the corridors at odd times during the night, and three times now he'd woken up to find the figure of a 19th century naval officer at the foot of his bed. He had found that the house had been built by a British navy officer during the war of 1812.

Well we said, poor homeless spirit. It's unexplainable perhaps but it's all a part of nature. You can live with a ghost or two can't you? But he sold the house and moved to Scarborough, a ghostless community if ever. Add the fact that he later found that this house had a long reputation for this and you have the bones of the typical old ghost story.

I have not myself, in a fair number of years, ever seen or thought that I had seen anything that could pass as a ghost. I have however I would have to say, with all the appropriate conviction, had at one time the strongest possible conviction that a ghost, or indeed ghosts were there.

I will accept that the setting and the 500 year history of the place may have had some influence. It was out in the middle of the Atlantic, in the Azores. I was there to do with a proposed film which didn't come off, but my time there came off and it was delightful. I had two charming ladies with me who had taken the occasion to come under their own steam for a holiday, and I had made the reservations for us all, as a kind of unspecified group, for two weeks at three different hotels in different parts. When we decided to stay a third week all the regular hotels were filled but I was able to rent a kind of palazzo on the coast and we moved in.

It was quite a big place with once grand apartments and lots of fading gilt and so on. It had a large tangled untended garden and orchard to one side with an old gun emplacement looking out to sea and in the middle an old crumbling watch tower.

The owner, the Conte da Maya, didn't live there and had built a modern house on the hill. He turned up most mornings and did a little gardening along the front, but never touched the tangled garden alongside. There was a live-in cook and housekeeper and a handyman with a handy car, but after a couple of days we realized that neither of these stayed there overnight. At night it was always just the three of us.

There was a private chapel attached to the place and in a niche above the christening bowl was a statuette of St. Sebastian and while I know little of these things my impression was that it was the most pagan christian artifact that I had ever seen.

What with one thing and another and the fact that nobody wanted to even mention the garden alongside I thought I would just go in there and up the tower as night fell. Looking down there was clearly a ring where nothing grew, a Druid ring, of course. I came back down the crumbly steps while I could still see, but as I left the garden I was gripped with an extraordinary kind of fear. Oh-ho I thought, or something like it, this is it.

This is a genuine bit of the old primeval terror.

So that's my ghost story. Sorry there's no ghost, but later I met a Finnish psychic researcher who had come to the Azores specifically to examine the Conte da Maya's palazzo. Turns out that it was internationally known for its ghosts.

letters

Shedding light on boat building plight

The ridiculous, over-blown dram[illegible] my boat shed [illegible] vents of [illegible] good reading. But first, kindly understand the facts.

I have been fighting not only the badly informed, elected members of the SCRD but the senior members of this bloated administration in Sechelt. Now, throw in not one, but two major crown corporations - BC Hydro and BC Highways.

Let me be the first to admit that with such an array of overpaid bureaucrats facing off against one wee Scotsman - okay, the odds are just about even. Now, please let me tell you this whole story, which as you may 'have suspected, involves a great deal more than the single issue of this little bugger building a big boat in his shed.

BC Hydro has queried a high voltage line running down the adjacent right of way.

BC Hydro wanted me to pay to move this high voltage line. A line which should have been moved two years ago when Hydro placed new 46-foot poles through Hopkins Landing, down to the ferry terminal at Langdale and back up North Road to my place. But the line remained, the job not completed until I requested it.

Ah, things change now, now what to charge the customer.

The first price from Hydro was $9,000 give or take a couple of bucks. A bit later they actually got it down to $8,000. Now it was $6,000 and all the time demolition threats. Finally - on to the scene rides Mr. Paul Lincoln our BC Electrical Safety and Inspection Branch. Mr. Lincoln has my respect. An experienced electrical engineer who has worked his way up through every aspect of electrical installations and who hands out solid advice.

His main concern was the safety issue and last Friday wanted to solve this problem and move the line. We negotiated the cost to around $1,500 and at that he issued an order to BC Hydro - move this line now.

But, wait, on Monday morning, with a friend visiting in my boat shed, two visitors enter. Ah, authority, hey, top notch. Black suit and shoes, even a black briefcase. This is Mr. Waddell, area manager from North Vancouver Hydro, no less. Trouble shooter, hired gun, special trip to solve this problem Scot. Mr. Waddell, move the shed, now. Little old me, pardon me sir, but here we have a 40-foot right of way and this high voltage line is zero clearance at my property line, and 40 feet from the other side, so you move, sir.

Mr. Waddell, move your shed back 12 feet minimum from my line. Little old me, but sir, BC Hydro cannot override local building codes regarding setback. Mr. Waddell, I have been at the place to begin with.

At that, this figure of authority produces a letter and with a flourish like a dagger thrust, pushed it into my hand.

I read the letter, I started to laugh, and laugh. I could not believe that BC Hydro could be so bloody stupid. Mr. Waddell's letter demanded $3,160 payable by 4 pm that day.

Only when the letter was safely inside my pocket, did I tell Mr. Waddell I was enjoying myself. That I already had a deal with Paul Lincoln. This senior manager of BC Hydro had failed to contact Lincoln, had not even contacted Les Chutscoff at BC Hydro in Wilson Creek even though I had been there that morning to pick up his witness John Mackenzie. Nobody knew what the other was doing.

Waddell was so embarrassed that he headed for the door of my shed and forgot his briefcase in his haste. This afternoon, I went up to BC Hydro to pay my portion of the cost to move the line, one dollar, and of course, a looney.

For sheer, bloody stupidity, this major crown corporation just about tops my list. The lien is now down, thank you BC Hydro for your prompt service and friendly linesmen.

Now I hope you are listening to all of this at BC Highways. The line is down you hear, you may now revoke your letter, revoking your letter that cancelled my permit to use a bit of the Langdale zoning meeting two weeks ago, 90 percent of my neighbours fully supported my boat building venture, that's right, 90 percent. Yet, this board told the staff advised to turn it down.

I know that out there hundreds of people want me to finish my boat. It's been my dream for 20 years. Okay, it's a bit bigger than most dreams, I admit, but I march to a different drummer and you would not like the racket he makes in my ear, let alone keep up with the blistering pace he beats.

So, please friends, phone our members at the board offices at 885-2261 and leave a message, write them a letter, send them a postcard, just ell them you want George to be able to build his boat in peace. And remember, it's only a temporary structure to last approximately 15 months and then it's gone.

The vast majority of folks that I meet are sick and tired of SCRD staff bureaucrats and bloody minded officials ruling their lives, so here is an opportunity to give them a clear message. Thank you all for listening, reading my story and a Guid New Year to one and all, here's to '94.

GEORGE SKEA
Hopkins Landing

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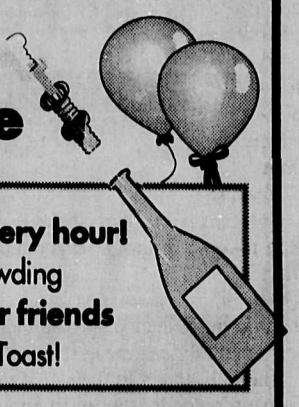

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Saan's manager Pam Gregorchuk (left) presents Lt. Dawn Hansen of the Salvation Army proceeds raised from Christmas gift box packages sold at the store on behalf of the charitable service organization. Joel Johnstone photo

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8:30	4:30 pm	9:30 M	5:30 pm
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M
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Steve Sawyer

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Karen Southern's book The Nelson Island Story tells of Christmas there in earlier days when islanders were particularly dependent upon the steamers. The steamers brought them festive trimmings, wrapped gifts, letters and "colourful Christmas cards."

From Woodwards came the grocery box, larger than usual, to be passed from the ship's freight door or deck to the waiting small boats "rolling in the grey winter waters."

Many a protesting crated turkey was tossed down to the waiting small boat bobbing alongside. For some reason, either weather or extra freight, the freight vessel once steamed right on by the waiting family. Nor did it stop coming back nor going up a second time. But at last on the way down the steamer did unload the family's holiday supplies along with the crated turkey that had been aboard all this time "gobbling half-heartedly and getting thinner and more seasick with every roll of the steamer."

In later years islanders took their own boats to Pender Harbour, the turkey there packed in ice all ready to roast. But turkey or goose was often replaced in the 1930's depression by venison or as the Harding boys remember, a very enjoyable dinner of "stuffed cod wrapped in bacon." Often enough the festive season saw dishes of clams and oysters in melted butter, crab legs, tender mussels, baked red snapper, smoked salmon to be "tasted by all who visited."

One little girl's belief in Santa Claus was shattered one Christmas when an accident unmasked her red-suited big brother. His red sleeve came too close to one of the lighted candles clipped to the branches of the Christmas tree.

His red suit was soon aflame but the adults quickly had him wrapped in a rug to smother the flames. When he was unrolled from the rug, it was no Santa, only big brother and a sheepish one at that.

Haiku
Icicles melting.
Joyous tears of a mother,
fading memories. —Nichol Johnstone,
Gibsons Elementary

Snowflakes are falling
like people twirling around
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roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman, 885-2282

This past week the Creek has once again been busy. Everywhere you go there is an abundance of Christmas lights. What a fantastic job every Creeker has done. Hats off to you all.

I hope you are enjoying the special food that graces our homes over the festive season. My favorite still has to be turkey. There is just nothing like the taste of a well cooked turkey with homemade cranberry sauce. I know that we are all enjoying the Christmas spirit and special family times.

Congratulations to the winners of the PAC raffle who I am sure are really enjoying Christmas this year. Judy Preston is the winner of $500; Alison Lindsay $300 (both of the Creek); and Trish Thompson, $200 (formerly of the Creek, now Garden Bay). A big thanks to all who supported the raffle. Funds from all PAC events benefit our children at Roberts Creek elementary.

New Year's extravaganza

Jade, Peter and the Roots Nation wish to remind you of the big New Year's event taking place at the hall from 8:30 pm onward. Tickets are still on sale but are being picked up quickly at the Gumboot Cafe, Coast Books, Talewind Books or the Roberts Creek General Store.

Remember for only $13 you can enjoy Alpha Ya Ya Diallo with Bafine as they thrill you with their first performance in the Creek.

Guiding in the Creek

Recently 16 Guides from the 1st Creek Company held a sleepover at Lions Park in Pender Harbour. They camped, hiked up the Pender Harbour hill and even found time for swimming at the Pender Harbour pool. Each guide received her basic campers badge.

Late in November, 20 Brownies from the 1st Creek Pack spent two days at Camp Olave, Wilson Creek learning about customs, food, games and activities of Brownies around the world. They had a special Japanese guest to highlight the weekend. The girls all earned their world friendship badge.

If you have a girl who is five years old and wishes to become a Spark, there are still spaces left. The group meets each Thursday at 3:15 pm. Call Lorrie Swan at 886-9656.

Creek legion

A reminder there are still a few tickets available for the legion's New Year's Gala with the Spin-offs. Tickets are $15 and includes a roast beef dinner and guaranteed fun.

All the Creeker laddies and lasses should start thinking about Robbie Burns Day celebrations which are fast approaching. Tickets are now on sale at the legion for the Jan. 22 event at a cost of $16.50. The evening includes a hot traditional Scottish meal, piping of the haggis by the Sechelt Pipe Band and dancing to Wally the Music Man.

Library news

The library would like to start off the New Year by telling you something of the work of the 19 plus volunteers. The library is only open for 12 hours a week so the job should be a cinch, right? Wrong. For every one of those hours at least another three or four have to be spent behind the scenes.

There are reading of reviews, discussions of what to buy, review of the library budget and then ordering. About half of the purchases are made in our local bookstores. New books are then processed by adding envelopes, spine tags, cover, book cards and catalogue cards, including the necessary research in the case of non-fiction.

There are accounts to be maintained, schedules to be made, overdue books to be followed up on and shelves to be tidied. Like housework, we are never done.

And you can help. Just by cutting down on the number of overdue books would save the library volunteers hours of work. There is room for a New Year's resolution there.

Have a Happy New Year.

Featured Restaurant of the Week

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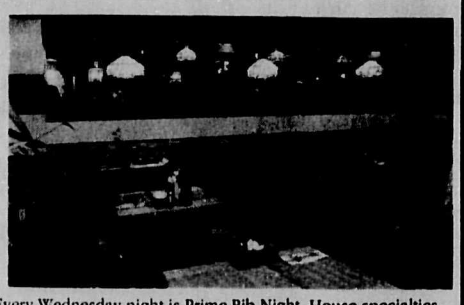

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davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Here we are into the last week of 1993 and time to clean up some odds and ends so we can start the New Year with a fresh slate. Kirkland Centre's spokeswoman Sally Dusenbury wishes to thank the community for their support in their recent craft sale and bazaar. Special thanks to St. John's United Church for use of their facility for the Christmas party; Reg and Lynn Dickson for quality entertainment; the Mini-Bus for their cooperation and stars to Sunshine GM; to Lil Finney for all her work on the gingerbread house - a true work of art.

Ken Bell is taking a sabbatical, so Bill Grant will be subbing for him by showing his own slides. These are always a popular feature with guests. There is to be a baby photo ID contest with all contestants submitting their own baby pictures and then having to guess who's who - should be fun.

Sometimes we overlook the contribution that young people make in the community, so accolades to Chris Peet and Adam Brown who so ably assisted Bill LeNeve the night of the big storm by helping to make a lady resident's home habitable after her glass front door blew in.

The votes have been counted, the winner of the Citizen of the Year award has been determined and will be presented with the plaque at the potluck dinner to be held Jan. 9. It was decided by the committee that it would be more fun to make it a surprise for everyone, including the recipient. Mark that date on your brand new calendar.

Another date to mark for that week is the 12th which is the DB/WCCA meeting. Our guest speaker will be Bob Wilson, former councillor who will address issues of considerable interest to residents of Davis Bay, Wilson Creek, Mission Point and Selma Park. Some of the topics he will discuss are the Golder Report, the possible development of a park at Mission Point and the erosion of the beachfront. He will gladly answer all queries to the best of his ability. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

We are getting ready to put 1993 behind us with all its joys and sorrows and eagerly anticipating a new and untried year, 1994. Most of us look forward to a fresh approach to most things; resolutions as they have always been called, although I think that saying is perhaps a little archaic now. We make promises to ourselves about our diet, habits, strengths and weaknesses - some we keep, most we don't. I make the same one every New Year and I'm going to be more conscientious about keeping in touch with people - phoning, writing or visiting.

Strolling the mall and streets of Sechelt, carollers singing traditional songs of Christmas. Joel Johnstone photo

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

Because of cold and flu I recently attended the one and only piece of live entertainment I've been able to catch this season.

It was wonderful. The 1st annual Celebration of Dance presented by the newly formed Dance Coast Danse was a feast of colour, sound and motion.

This new umbrella group more formally known as the Sunshine Coast Dance Society aims to provide more opportunities for our talented dancers via live performance and through scholarships and educational programs.

The opening performance was a great preview of more to come I hope.

Raffle winners

The Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary recently announced the lucky winners of its raffle. The first prize bears went to Fred Church; Danny Lamont won the afghan and Elsa de Bertoli won the bathroom basket.

Congratulations to all and thank you to the Halfmoon Bay auxiliary for their efforts throughout the year for the hospital.

Some of you may have noticed the Save The Children calendars that are for sale this year.

Each month the calendar features beautiful children from different countries of the world.

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The money goes toward assisting the underprivileged children the world over.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for some local boys.

These boys, members of the West Sechelt Beavers and Cubs worked hard this past fall and winter to swim up from Beavers to Cubs and were successful on Dec. 14.

A salute to these brand new Cubs for 1994: Aaron Martel, Cody Blondahl, Daniel House, David Schmidt and Kai Nestman.

Lights a pleasure

The pleasures of this season are many and they include the lights at Rockwood Centre.

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halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

So that's it over for another year.

All the hubbub and the excitement of Santa's visit and sitting down with family and friends for Christmas dinner. The spirit of Christmas has been alive and well this season and it would be so nice if the generosity could continue year round. Food banks and SPCA need our help during all seasons.

Hope that Santa was good to all the kids and that their wishes came true. One of our little friends was proud to tell his grandma that he had been to visit the place where the baby Jesus was born. "Oh - where was that?" asked grandma. "We went to Bellingham" said the little fellow. I guess when you are only five years old that Bellingham can sound close enough to Bethlehem.

The next big celebration to prepare for is New Year's Eve. This one is more for the adults, so plan for a good night out as a reward for the busy time you had over Christmas. If you live in the Halfmoon Bay area and don't want to venture far from home, you can be sure of a good friendly neighbourhood party at Welcome Beach hall for the New Year's Eve gala. It starts at 9 pm on the 31st and goes on till who knows?

Halfmoon Bay school's performance of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Thursday, Dec. 16 at Chatalech. Ruth Forrester photo

The lucky winners of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary raffle were Fred Church, Denny Lamont and Elsa DeBortoli.

Once again the Halfmoon Bay school presented a spectacular Christmas concert at Chatelech Secondary on Dec. 16. How the Grinch Stole Christmas was the theme, rewritten for the occasion by Katherine Kelly and by the show producer Janet Amberg. Needless to say, the grinch repented and Christmas was duly restored to its proper place.

The costumes, stage settings, lighting, music and the spirit of happiness of all the kids in the show made for a quite delightful hour of fun and entertainment, thanks to all the staff who worked hard preparing the show.

Last year's dip in the chilly waters of Davis Bay. file photo

Annual Polar Bear swim ready for the hardy

The Lion's Polar Bear Swim will take place Jan. 1 at 1 pm at Davis Bay beach.

Lion members will be in Trail Bay Mall on Dec. 30 and 31 to pre-register swimmers and distribute pledge sheets for entrants.

This is the third year the swim has been organized by the Sunshine Coast Lions.

There will be prizes for swimmers and hot chocolate for the spectators.

This is a great way to begin the New Year, even if you only want to watch.

Get to the wharf at Davis Bay early in order to get a good view of the swim.

Funds raised by pledges will be used for the Lions 'Quest' program, which is a lifestyle program the Lions plan to sponsor in School District 46 as well as Powell River School District.

Last year approximately 50 hardy souls took the plunge.

This year the Lions plan to have even more participants and they would like everyone to pre-register, but if you aren't challenged until New Year's Eve, the Lions will understand and you will be able to register New Year's Day until 12:30 pm at Davis Bay.

Scots New Years of olden days and the present

by Ruth Forrester

A guid New Year tae ane and a', which, when translated means A Good New Year to One and All - and mony may ye see - and many may you see.

These are the first two lines of a song which has been sung for many years at New Year celebrations in Scotland. It is usually rendered lustily on Hogmanay. So what's Hogmanay? It is New Year's Eve right up until the midnight hour on Dec. 31 and it is just after that hour has struck that one opens the door to welcome the First Foot. This is the first person of the year to step foot in your house. Tradition has it that this person should be a man with dark hair, but it is probably okay nowadays if the man is bald. And by now it may well be that a woman, be she dark or blonde, will be made equally welcome and will bring as much good luck. Just as long as he or she, enters your abode bearing the necessary gifts to make your year a good one.

A wee piece of coal is a good thing, since it symbolizes that your home may always be warm and cozy.

Some black bun, or fruit cake, will assure that there will be lots of food and last but not least, a drop of the cratur, better known as Scotch Whisky.

As soon as the First Foot sheds coat and hat, the glass is filled with a welcoming dram of whisky. Of course everyone else's glass gets filled too for all to drink a toast to the New Year.

It is after this little ceremony takes place and glasses have been replenished several times that the party really begins. By this time half the neighbourhood have dropped in to join the party.

Nowadays it is quite likely that the music comes blaring out of loud speakers, but it used to be that there was music all night long without any artificial amplification.

Everyone had to take their turn at singing or reciting their party piece either unaccompanied or backed up by piano or accordion. Live music was and still is, the most enjoyable of all, even if badly played or sung. Everyone would join in with gusto, making even the most off-key aunt sound great. Besides, after the celebration had carried on for hours everything managed to sound pretty good.

In our home the guests usually stayed long enough to enjoy a hearty breakfast over the awful homesick feeling at New Year. I used to always drink a toast to my family and friends in Scotland at exactly four o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 31 at which time it was midnight in my parents home in Glasgow.

I would of course, have a wee 'greet' (cry) wishing I could be with them instead of thousands of miles away.

As the years passed this awful longing gradually subsided as friends were made in Canada and the old folks were no longer there.

But memories still remain of those Happy New Years spent at home in dear auld Scotland wi' my ain folk.

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Glass away

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golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

By now, the holiday dinner has been consumed and we face the leftovers.

It seems we must use all of our ingenuity finding ways to serve the leftovers. I see turkey in my freezer and wonder how many years have been preserved.

Concert pleasing

One of the many things I found pleasing was the Christmas Concert at Chatelech Secondary. Since music was one of the things I taught while still in the game, I view the concert with a different perspective.

Certainly, as a loving grandparent, a kindly critic of the obvious newness of the groups and with great sympathy and empathy for the conductor.

The community of Sechelt and surrounding area has longed for a good music program and we now have it.

The feeder program in the grade schools is doing its job in providing young musicians to swell the ranks.

The band boosters and students have rung bells in different drives for funds and band boosters and parents have baked many tasty morsels.

What came out of all that activity were blue blazers for the senior band, blue figured vests for the chorus and blue ties for the stage band.

We were entertained by fine music groups, the beginning band, intermediate band, senior band, stage band and chorus.

Mrs. Kenyon and beginners band have much courage in playing before an audience. They did well in spite of dry mouths and sweaty palms.

The intermediate band showed that a mix of old timers and nearly old beginners can come together and show that just getting notes correct is not the only aspect of good ensemble work.

The intermediate band's size is proof of a good feeder system.

The senior band, showing pride in their new blue blazers, came through with a solid performance.

These musicians' performance shined as their sound was proof that they are listening to one another and creating pleasing results.

The chorus, still a bit shy, is filling out and evidence proves some fine voices peeping through.

All of these groups were conducted by Mrs. Kenyon.

Principal Kenyon was leader of the stage band. Band and leader both enjoyed the Duke Ellington sounds and the audience was moving with the beat.

What more proof do you need that the stage band was good? Thank you leaders and students.

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920

Let's try to run the second item in last week's paper once more, because the Lions are roaring.

The Pender Harbour Lioness Club (those are the ones with the skirts) will be available for catering in the New Year and will be doing so for smoking as well as non-smoking events.

For information call Arlene at 883-2406 or Mary at 883-2704.

Put these phone numbers on your calendar, it may come in handy.

New Year's Eve party

For the few that don't know when these parties are held, I have a very simple method.

It is at the last day of the year.

This not being a leap year you can start counting 365 days from the last New Year's Eve and you got it. Okay Peter?

It will start out at 8 pm with the official opening of the bar. The official entertainer will be Skinny Jimmy and if we can talk them into it, one, maybe two Dutch accordionists.

There will be party favours, prizes and a lovely atmosphere and fun.

An after midnight buffet will be served.

This is a Lions project with all proceeds going back into Pender Harbour.

Pender Harbour Lions Club president Anne Kemmuir and Lion Dennis Gamble check over the winning ticket at the Lions Christmas Camcorder Raffle won by S. Kennedy of Sechelt.
Roxanne Gregory photo

For $15 each you can have a ball and support your community as well. Ticket sales will close at 8 pm Tuesday, Dec. 28. That is tomorrow, so get on the phone to 883-2920, 883-2537 or 883-1191.

A dedicated driver will be there but we hope you can do without him/her.

Another reminder

Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will be picking up cans and bottles on Jan. 8 from morning till mid-afternoon. Please have your donation appropriately packaged. Thank you.

Farewell to 1993

For the short time I have been your reporter, I have done my best. After all I'm only human. To all of you from Frank and Joka, we wish you the very best New Year ever.

egmont news

by Maureen Parrott, 883-9189

Have you wondered about the cement blockhouses and trailer on Greentree Lane in Earls Cove?

BC Tel says "It's an MXU and it's going to increase the capacity in that area."

They've installed equipment to allow more phone lines and strung fibre optic cable from Pender Harbour to Earls Cove, making our telephone service more reliable.

All the testing is done; the new stuff should be up and running within six weeks. BC Tel also moved the radio tower which links Nelson Island with the phone system up from the ferry terminal to Greentree Lane.

Merry Christmas

Whew, what a rush! Everyone frantically rushing around before the 25th can now relax a bit and enjoy twelve days of visiting with neighbours, friends and family. Happy New Year, too.

Real Egmonsters come to Egmont Christmas potlucks. This year, as always, food was excellent and varied. Kids romped around the hall. Santa arrived with jingling bells, a jolly Ho, Ho, Ho, and gifts for all the youngsters. We have just about enough junior Egmonsters now to fill a school.

Mail service

Since the end of November our local mail stays local. For two years all the way-mail (eg between Pender and Egmont or even between Madeira Park and Garden Bay) had to go through Vancouver. Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce campaigned for a year to improve local service. The post office did a study, sending letters to locals who recorded date of arrival and then mailed them back.

This study, plus meetings with our chamber of commerce, the SCRD economic development commission and others, prompted the post office to make changes including giving us back our way-mail.

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sechelt council notes

Independent engineering reviews have been received by the District of Sechelt on both the Wakefield pump house and the West Porpoise Bay foreshore trunk line.

Administrator Art Lew told council Dec. 15 he is looking at the reports and will present them to councillors soon.

The reviews of work done by Sechelt's engineers started earlier this fall, when residents said they were unhappy with the way work was being carried out.

The reports are expected to be made public in January.

Meanwhile, negotiations with upland owners over the West Porpoise Bay sewer line - started after Crown lands put a stop work order on the project - are stalled, said Lew.

Bids have also been received by the district on construction of a new treatment plant and are now being reviewed.

Public works

During the heavy wind and rain storm of Dec. 9, Sechelt workers were out all night long repairing damage, said public works chair Don Rose. During a later storm, Dec. 13, the department also received 50 calls about washed out culverts and roads.

Road construction

Council passed an amended budget Dec. 15 allowing an extra $71,000 for the capital costs of the Mermaid/Trail Ave. reconstruction project. Reasons for the increase are that costs have risen and the project has extended slightly further than originally planned. To make up for the increase, the operational services budget was reduced by $21,000, while "environmental development" was decreased by $50,000.

Liability costs rise

Adminstrator Art Lew told councillors Sechelt faces a significant jump in its liability insurance premium: "We are looking at a very hefty increase."

Lew said the jump in costs is not due to people actually winning cases against municipalities, but due to an increased number of claims being brought against local governments and rising legal costs of defending them.

Burning bylaw

Council voted to table a new burning bylaw, which would make it illegal to burn land clearing waste except in an incinerator and illegal to burn garden waste except for two weeks in the spring and one month in the fall each year.

Mayor Earl Basse said the Sechelt fire chief had asked council to table the bylaw until he had a chance to discuss it with them. Basse said the fire chief is concerned the bylaw may result in large dry piles of debris which would create a fire hazard. Under the proposed bylaw, it would also be illegal to burn toxic waste or construction waste.

Maximum fine for breaking the rules would be $2000; minimum fine for infractions would be $200, except in the case of toxic materials, where minimum fine would be $500.

Community plan

A consultant, who is a former director of planning for North Vancouver, will be hired by the district to bring a rough draft of a community plan document together for discussion.

A public hearing on the plan is scheduled for April. Meanwhile, the community plan committee has asked for an extension of meetings to May 1994.

Road dangers flagged

Trevor Kirby of the Sandy Hook Residents Association appeared before council to ask that barricades be set up on a dangerous stretch of road near the Deerhorn intersection in that community.

Kirby said on one side of the road is a sheer rock wall, while the other is a drop of 120 feet.

In a letter, Kirby told council, "this area has already had near fatal accidents caused by that section of the road icing up, and vehicles sliding off down an almost vertical cliff..."

In the past, he said, requests for barriers have been turned down "generally because of finances."

Other groups who appeared Dec. 15 to ask for grants from Sechelt included the Sunshine Coast Salmon Enhancement Society and the newly formed Sechelt Lawn Bowling Club.

Gas odour questioned

In response to a complaint from the Sechelt Village Residents Association, Centra Gas has denied responsibility for the smell coming from the gas site on Trail Ave.

Earlier this fall, Barbara Whistler of the residents group wrote to complain about the increased odour from the site, saying people are worried about their health and safety and asking council to do something about it.

In an October letter, the district supervisor of the gas company said they had monitored the station over a two-week period and hadn't detected any smell.

Pacific Coast Energy, which shares the gas site, has also been asked to check their facilities.

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Sechelt RCMP limp along in antiquated quarters

from page 1

Under the existing policing contact with the federal government, the district has four years to provide its own municipal police force, including a building, once the population exceeds 5,000.

According to the 1992 census, the population of Sechelt totalled 6,121.

"There is more to it than coming in here and waving the magic wand and all these buildings will appear. Someone has to pay for them and we have to be responsible to our taxpayers," Basse said.

"It is going to be a fun three years trying to find out where we are going to find the money and where we are going to put (the police station)."

In the meantime, police will continue to operate from a one-and-a-half storey, brick building constructed during the 1950s for a staff of four.

Currently working out of the building at different times are 19 regular officers, three office support staff, two guards and matrons, nine auxiliary police, a victim witness coordinator and seven volunteers, not to mention the occasional physician reviewing the health of prisoners.

"You can't get that many people in here - there's just no space," said Staff Sgt. Cam Reid. "To be honest, anything would be an improvement...it impacts the morale of the office significantly."

Of particular concern is the three detainment cells, which Reid said no longer meet safety standards. During the summer, the cells may house up to 16 people at one time.

"It's an ongoing concern every time we arrest a person and contain them within our cells," Reid said.

school board notes

Three new trustees sat for the first time at the school board meeting Tuesday night after attending a trustee orientation workshop.

Joining board chair Pat Stuart, vice-chair Shawn Cardinal and trustee Lynn Chapman, new faces included: Elizabeth Wilson, David Scott and Mary Findlay. Jacob Knaus, also newly elected, was not present.

Budget

Operating fund results ending Nov. 30/93 show the district to be operating within budget.

The one exception includes a duplication of salary to superintendent Clifford Smith - who went on one year's sick leave ending Sept. 94 - and acting superintendent Bob Johnstone.

Secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson said an additional $19,000 was paid by the district to Smith to cover an approximate two-and-a-half month waiting period before he received insurance covering long-term sick leave.

feature

Of Spong, Corky and the fight for orca freedom

by Darah Hansen
Part II in a series

Twenty-five years ago, on the shores of the harbour in Garden Bay, a young Paul Spong stood intently watching the captured orca whales.

With a PhD in physiological psychology, it was his job to study the whales' behaviors at the newly created whale station set up in the once tranquil fishing bay.

Originally from New Zealand, Spong began work at the Garden Bay whale research station in 1968, hired by Vancouver Aquarium director Dr. Murray Newman.

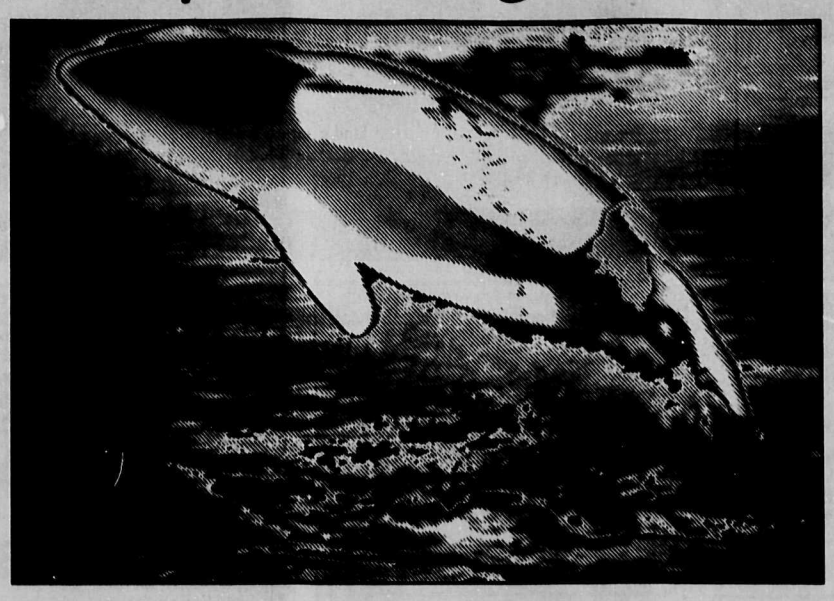
He was to record how the orca reacted to certain stimulus; how, or even if, they communicated with one another. There were so many questions in need of answers.

His work with the project was a success. Within weeks of the first captures in 1968, scientists as well as the surrounding public were witness to a vast world of whale behavior never before recorded.

One of the most remarkable sights was the birth of an orca whale in the mouth of Garden Bay, an act of nature that until that moment had all but eluded human eyes. Spong watched, along with the rest of the audience, on shore as the young mother nudged her baby to the surface, encouraging it to breath.

For Spong, the station was his first scientific encounter with orca whales. It was to be the turning point in his life.

He began to seriously question the ethics surrounding the study of captive whales and, consequently, fell into continuous disagreement with the Vancouver Aquarium.



By 1969, says Spong: "I had concluded it was inappropriate to keep whales in captivity."

After breaking his affiliation with the Vancouver Aquarium in 1970, Spong moved north to the remote coastal village of Alert Bay and started work on his own, studying orca whales in the wild at his private research station, Orcalab.

Spong also became the director of the environmental group Greenpeace during this time.

From this position, Spong began to formulate an early campaign against the capture of orca whales.

"I have been doing it ever since," says Spong, his voice breaking over the static of a ship-to-shore radio. He speaks quickly, exhibiting mild frustration over the questions he's being asked. He answers like someone used to having to defend his every word; there's an impression there is little room left for compromise.

Today, Spong is the spokesperson for the Corky Project - a public campaign demanding the release of "Corky", one of only two whales left alive after being taken from their pod in Garden Bay in 1968.

Approximately 28 years old now, Corky is the oldest whale in captivity and Spong wants to see her returned to her original home before she dies.

"This is an animal who has done a huge amount for people," says Spong, speaking confidently as though he has rehearsed the text.

"She has given almost her whole life to people."

He continues: "Certainly the companies have benefitted financially from her. Certainly the people who have seen her and have had entertainment and whatever educational value might be in it, have benefitted too."

"Now we can do something for her. Let's give her back something that would be beneficial to her."

The Corky Project is not a random protest. It was initiated slowly, after two failed attempts aimed at convincing the Vancouver Aquarium to release two of their whales.

Both whales died before any action was taken.

The new plan is to free Corky from the aquarium in which she is presently being kept - Seaworld, San Diego.

Spong says captive orcas are dying too young. He estimates the average life span of these whales is just 10 years.

In the wild, he says, orca whales can live well into their 50th year.

He blames the shortened lifespan "on the stress of captivity."

According to Spong, orca whales are "very, very closely bonded animals" which live in tight family units all their lives.

"When you take an individual away from the family, it is stressing both that individual and the family members (left behind)," he says.

Whales are also acoustic animals, using hearing as their primary sense.

"When you put them in concrete tanks, you close them off from the entire natural sensory world," says Spong.

He theorizes these are the two main reasons for the shortened longevity of orca in captivity.

Spong is not alone in his views.

The campaign to free Corky is commanded by a core group of about six individuals, including himself. Spong says it also receives both financial and verbal support from several international organizations, such as the Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society in England and the Save the Whales group in Los Angeles.

But in the scientific establishment which supports whale captures, the arguments have fallen on deaf ears.

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3 Obituaries

FRETWELL: Joel Allen; died suddenly December 17, 1993. Survived by his parents and brothers - David, Sean, Jimmy and sister, Lisa.
You are gone, Joel, but will never be forgotten by those who knew and loved you. #52c

VIITANEN: Passed away December 21, 1993, Kenneth Urho Viitanen, late of Gibsons, age 64 years. Survived by his loving companion Christine Belcher; daughter Delia Ibey (Walter); son Karl (Heather); and grandsons Bryce and Blake, of Pender Harbour; two sisters: Lea George (David), of Crawford Bay and Senja Gluck (Mark), of Texas; and stepmother Kerttu Viitanen, of Gibsons. Private arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Cremation. Remembrance donations may be made to charity of choice. #52c

5 Thank You

Thank you to all our friends for their love and support at this most difficult time. A special thank you to John and Cathy Elson, Keith and Cheryl Parrel, Bob and Joan Forsyth, the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Dept., Gibsons Ambulance, Dr. Lehman, St. Mary's Hospital, Devlin Funeral Home and the RCMP.
Lorraine and Aaron Rendleman, Frank and Vera Barrie and Family. #52c

6 Personal

The ideal gift - a signed copy of Gibsons author Stewart Dickson's dramatic new book "Hey Monias!". At your local bookstore. #52c

6 Personal

Prayer to the Holy Spirit
Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideals, you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget from all that is done to me, and you who are in all the instincts of my life with me, I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. A person may say this prayer three consecutive days without asking for their wish; after the third day their prayer will be granted. Publication must be promised #52c

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7 Announcements

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Jan. 1st closed

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8 Recreation

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

10 Lost

Lost cat Lower Rd., Largo/Legion area. Black & white long hair, neutered, 8 yr. old male. Reward. 886-3704. #52c

1 1/2 yr. old male cat, black & white, brown collar with red name tag, between Pine and Leek Rd. 886-3647. #1w

11 Found

Black fluffy cat found at School Rd. & Hwy. 101. Call Alli 886-2676. #52c

Black male kitten at Sunnycrest Mall; also Dec. 22, near Sechelt Market, almost black male kitten. 886-2407. #1c

12 Pets and Livestock

Exceptional male bulldog pup, born Oct. 13, $1,250. To a special home. Serious callers phone 886-8568. tfn

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13 Music

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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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SKI BUS

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

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15 Wanted

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

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

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16 Free

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Queen size boxspring & mattress. 885-9474. #52w

17 Garage Sales

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18 Barter & Trade

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19 Appliances

GE self-cleaning stove, 14.5 cu. ft. fridge, exc. cond., harvest gold, $500. 883-9925. #1c

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

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

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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

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20 Furniture

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21 For Sale

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One adult ticket for "Jesus Christ Superstar" Sunday. Jan. 2/94, 2 pm at the Queen Eliz. Theatre. 886-7082 aft. 6pm. #52w

21 For Sale

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

Sinbad pinball machine, in good cond., $450; Amstrad (IBM) computer PC1640DD, good cond., $400; Craftsman 18 hp tractor w/42" lawn mower & 8 hp rototiller attachment and snowblower, $2250; 2 radio controlled aircraft and lots of parts and building supplies. 885-0342. #1w

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

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CHRISTMAS TREES

for sale at U-CAN-DO Landscape Centre, 50¢ / tree donated to Sechelt Food Bank, 885-7567. #52c

4 yr. old Viesmann wood hydronic heating boiler, exc. shape, $500 obo; Kenmore electric cooking stove, $200 obo. 885-0575. #52c

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Insulated chimney for woodstove, slightly used, great condition. Through-the-wall transition unit with support base, 11'x6" of pipe, wall finish piece plus insulation sheild. Security 2100s series. Value new: $587, sell for $280. 886-9449. #52c

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Used oil furnace, and/or 200 gal. tank. Best offer. 885-9023. #52c

Chaise, washer, dryer, TV, stereo, excellent condition. 885-0554. #52c

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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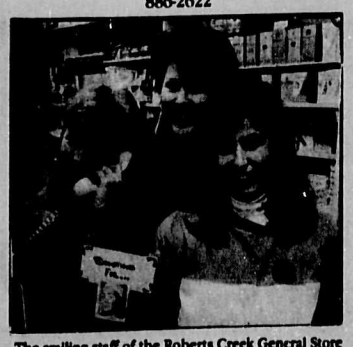

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21 For Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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22 Heavy Equipment

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

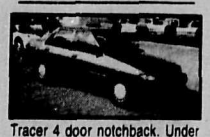
'68 Kenworth 924, new 22 ft. flatdeck, $8000; 400 Yamaha Kodiak 4x4 ATV, winch under 300 kms., $5000 firm. 886-9633. #52w

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

'81 Mercedes 240D 4 dr. sedan, auto, silver ext., blue int., 140,000 kms. In excellent condition, $8,500. For more info: 886-4648 lv. msg. ss



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1980 Camaro 350 auto, very good condition. Moving. Must sell. 886-4686. #2c

1978 Plymouth Arrow, auto, good shape, $800. 885-1973. #2c

1979 Camaro, 350 V8, sunroof, $2000 obo. 520-1006 or 886-2821. #2w

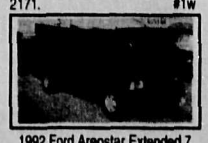
23 Autos

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

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



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

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

'84 Toyota Celica, GTS sport, exc. cond., mags, $3900. 885-7489. #1w

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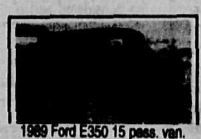

1989 Ford E350 15 pass. van. V8 automatic. $14,995. 885-3281. MDL5936.

1990 Plymouth Voyageur LX, black w/burgundy int., complete/w every avail. option, incl. factory sunroof/running boards. Mint cond., one owner, 50,000 kms, $16,900. 883-2195 or 290-5696. #1w

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1980 Eldorado all power, runs fine, needs minor cosmetics. Sacrifice $2550 obo. 886-2015. #1w

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

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

'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

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

23 Autos

'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

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

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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

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

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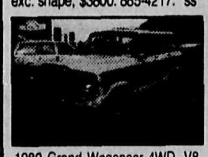
1988 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., red, AM/FM cass. deck, new front tires, exc. cond., $5500. 886-4837. ss

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

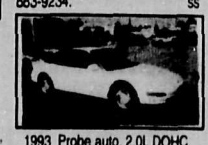
1984 Escort; standard, needs clutch to make mobile, engine in very good cond., exc. for parts, $400 obo. Call 886-2622. tfns

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

'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

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

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

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

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

24 Trucks

'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. 885-7968. #52c

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

24 Trucks

'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 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

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

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

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

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

1973 restored Triumph 750 Bonneville, matching numbers, collector plates, $4,000. 886-4269. #2c

'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

31 For Rent

SHARED ACCOMMODATION
Wanted - roommate to share 3 bedroom home, North Road, Gibsons, $325 per month plus $100 D.D. Some cleaning service provided. Call 886-2622 days, ask for Simone, evenings call 886-2504. Available Jan. 1. Ideal for mill student. tfns

Shared Accom: $450 Gibs. Pt. furn. WF, FP, HWF, WW, Mn Flr.; NS, ND, wkg, fem. pref.; C.K., 2 pups. 886-0779. #1w

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Sechelt - near new 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo avail. immediately, $675 / mo. Sue 885-4546. #2c

Roberts Creek cottage. Sleeps 5. Fully self-contained. Avail. now. Weekly $275/wk. 886-4584. #52c

1 bdrm suite, appl., laundry, full deck, $500/mo. incl. hydro, heat & cable, covered parking. 886-3311 or 886-8001. #2c

Gibsons - 2 bdrm + den. View. W/D, D/W, F/S. Avail. immed. $750/mo. 886-2930. #2c

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

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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NEWLY DECORATED
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

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

2 bdrm., lower floor, good area, $460. 886-7400. #2w

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

2 bdrm lower suite, waterfront, Halfmoon Bay, $600
2 bdrm side duplex, Redrooffs. Newly decorated, close to school and bus, $600.
Small 2 bdrm waterfront, W. Sechelt, $500
3 bdrm Pender Harbour, $600.
2 bdrm new house, Tuwanek, $550.
1 bdrm furnished suite, W. Sechelt, $550

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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. #3c

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

Porpoise Bay, beautiful 3 bdrm., main floor of house, 5 min. to downtown Sechelt, waterview, lge. deck, F/P, W/D, W/W carpet. Will give reasonable rent to preferrably long term N/S, non-partying tenants. Ideal for family or prof. couple. Refs. 885-7638. #52w

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

2 bdrm, view, bright, warm and spacious new lower suite across from Gibsons Marina, W/D, N/S, avail. now. Free microwave. $575. 886-9737. #52c

GIBSONS: HOUSES
Three bedroom house, view, fireplace, $800 per month – plus utilities.

31 For Rent

Two bedroom condo in adult oriented complex, fireplace, view, washer/dryer, $850 per month plus utils., available Jan. 1.

APARTMENTS
One bedroom plus den, central location, $500 per month plus utilities.

Three bedroom apartment, central, rent includes heat and hot water, $625.

SECHELT: APARTMENTS
One bedroom apartment, $475, plus utilities.

Two bedroom townhouse, adult oriented complex, fireplace, view, $700 plus utilities.

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Bachelor cottage, own patio, panoramic view. Adult oriented. Laundry. Avail. Jan. 1. 886-0990. #52c

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.#2c

1784 North Rd., 1 bdrm. unfurn. bach. suite. Walk to ferry, panoramic view, private entrance, balcony, utils incl, no pets, $500/mo. 886-7394. #2w

Granthams top floor 3 bdrm. house, W/D, deck, view, N/S, $600. 886-2473 aft. 5pm. #2w

1 bdrm. + den, view house, lower Gibsons, avail. Feb. 1, $600/mo. 271-0753. #2w

WATERFRONT
Clean, bright 2 bdrm. cottage in Davis Bay, great view, suit energetic single or couple, some remun. for yard work. $550/mo. 1-984-2216. #2w

1 bdrm. trailer, furnished, Cedars Trailer Court. 885-3313. #2w

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

OCEAN FRONT
apartment w/spectacular view, 7-Isles adult apt., Hwy. 101, Madeira Park. 885-3910. #1w

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

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

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31. For Rent

Cozy 2 bdrm. home, Granthams Landing, $750/mo.
Immaculate 2 bdrm. condo with view, basement, garage, Gibsons, $700/mo.

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1 & 2 bdrm cottages avail. immed. N/S, N/P. Free use of dock and small fishing boat. Cable included. Refs. req. From $400/mo. 883-9569. tfns

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Nice large waterfront apt. at Secret Cove. Year round, $550/mo. Call Hayden 885-9368, lv. mess. tfn

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3 new, permanent/long term RV sites now ready at Boot Hill RV Park, $250/mo. 1117 Keith Road, 1 1/2 miles up Cemetary Road, Gibsons. 886-9764 or 220-1526. tfns

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Fully furnished studio suite with kitchenette, TV, linen service and guest laundromat. Located across from Gibsons Yacht Club & Marina. 886-3343. tfn

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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

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

32. Commercial For Rent

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek hall available. Wheelch air facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9863. tfn

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Gibsons Landing Professional Building
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3 offices: individual or as a package, furn. or unfurn., daily, monthly rates; located near the marina & post office; secretarial services avail.; call Bev at 886-3320 or Lenka at 941-3036

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350 sq. ft. office space with private entrance and bathroom. Rent includes heat and light. Call 886-4716, 11:30-4:30, daily except Wednesday. #52w

COMMERCIAL
1800 sq. ft. warehouse and office space, Gibsons industrial basin, $900 per month triple net.

Sechelt retail, approx. 900 sq. ft., Wharf St., $1000 incl. taxes.

Sechelt office space, $450-$750 . **Wilson Creek** - warehouse, $6.00/foot; offices spaces, $5.50/foot.

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Warehouse space for lease, 1500-3000 sq. ft. Hwy 101, Gibsons. All facilities avail. incl. large loading dock. 885-4193. tfn

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Small office, upper Gibsons. 885-5539. tfn

Roberts Creek Hall, avail, dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. tfn

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For Rent - Seamount Industrial Park, light industrial, service commercial, up to 2,000 sq ft, 10' ceiling, heavy wiring. Also 750 sq ft bay 12' door, mall exposure. Phone 886-2663 days, 886-9075 eves. tfn

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Fabulous commercial storefront for lease. Over 1000 sq. ft. No triple net. Avail. Jan. 1, Seaview Plaza, Gibsons. Marie, Glen 886-7018 or Lorne 1-737-6081. tfn

34. Help Wanted

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
RECREATION AND LEISURE SERVICES 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 communication 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 WordPerfect, 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.

APPLICATION

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**.

Administration Support Clerk
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

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Drop off your
COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
AT
Marina Pharmacy
in Pender Harbour
"A Friendly People Place"

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

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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

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2 jobs: general labourer; experienced carpenter. 885-4288. #2c

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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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Travelled? Sales oriented P/F/T, mature, unlimited earnings. 885-9501, Robert / Frank. #52c

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Irvines Landing marina & pub, experienced waitresses. Contact Wayne 883-1145. tfn

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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. #52c

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

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Handyman wanted for P/T work in Davis Bay area, some landscape exper. pref. $10/hr. 1-984-2216. #2w

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Electric organ needs repair. 885-7348. #2w

Assemble light products at home. Excel. income, easy work. Call for directory, 24 hrs. (604) 623-2380 ext. A74. tfn

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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 & Home Services

Professional house sitter with 5 years of impeccable references. 1-925-9236. #1c

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Fishing rod repairs & custom rod building, call Rod. 885-2525. #1c

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Renovations, Repairs, Additions, Outbuildings, Upgrading, Structure Inspection & Documentation. 885-6070. #52w

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CATHY'S HOME CLEANING
Get your house thoroughly cleaned for the holidays. Still a few openings left. 886-4660. #52w

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SUPERIOR FINISHING
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Roofing Repairs: cedar fencing and repair - just about anything. Call Corey or Richard. 885-0942. #1w

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CHIPPING AND MULCHING SERVICE
Turn your brush piles, leaves and garden waste to chips and mulch for compost. Quick service, reasonable rates. Nick at 886-2756.

HOUSE CLEANING
Clean your house for Christmas. Reasonable rates, seniors discount. Call Gabby 886-0424 any time for info and rates. tfns

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36 Work Wanted

Yard clean up, dump runs, seniors discount. 885-4708. #52w

Avail. for small drywall, taping and spray jobs. Experienced. Call Alan 885-7080. #3w

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FRUIT TREES PRUNED
Experienced orchardist wants to prune your fruit trees. Free estimates, call 885-7906. #2c

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

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Carpet & lino installation, 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates. 886-0726. #52w

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COOL RUNNINGS
One ton truck available for hauling, rubbish removal, moving, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. tfns

37 Child Care

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

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Will do babysitting, my home, 10 mos. - 5 yrs. Excellent refs. Sechelt. 885-1985. #2c

37 Child Care

Childcare required in our home for three girls aged 5 and 3. Must be flexible, light housekeeping, live in or out. 886-0916. #2w

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Live in or out nanny required, for 9 and 5 yr. old children. Full time position, wages neg., must have references. 885-4753. #2w

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

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Holiday babysitting - overnight - Halfmoon Bay area. Refs. Valerie 885-2474. #52w

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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

38 Business Opportunities

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Help Wanted

CASHIERS
Sunshine Coast Bldg. Supplies requires two P/T Cashiers, potential F/T. Exp. w/computers, registers pref. Drop off resume by Jan. 24 with Lee Ewing, 5630 Wharf Rd. #2w

Work Wanted

Firewood chopping/ stacking, landscaping, labour, clean-up, moving, swamper etc. Man available few hours/few weeks. Rob 886-3822 Reliable. (no truck). #2w

41. Legal

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Notice of Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription or Silviculture Prescription for an Area to be Logged

(pursuant to section 3 of the Silviculture Regulation)

The following area has a proposed prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests.** The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until February 28, 1994 at the location noted below during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences**, any written comment must be made to Rod Tysdal, Divisional Forester, Stillwater Woodland 301-4400 Marine Ave., Powell River, B.C. V8A 2K1, by the above date.

Form of Agreement (e.g. TFL)	Licence No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.
TL	842	A1	19

Location (Nearest Community and Approximate Geographic Location	Area (ha)	Amendment Y or N
Sechelt/Wilson Creek	**67.0**	**N**

** Not withstanding the form of this notice, the area listed above has already been logged and reforestation activities have commenced. Public comment is invited on the proposed silviculture treatments for this area.

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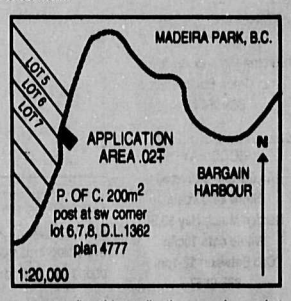
Stillwater Woodlands

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.

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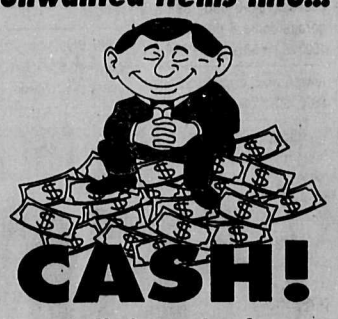

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Notice Board

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

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

Thank you
The Sunshine Coast News

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Hopkins Branch meets, 1:30 pm, Kiwanis Heritage Apartments. PLEASE NOTE this is a new meeting day.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

SPCA Shelter on Henry Road will be closed on New Year's Day.

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: Sechelt Dec. 29.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinic: At Sechelt Health Unit Dec. 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.

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

Parent-Tot Drop-In: for parents with children up to 5. 9:30-11:30 am at the following locations: Gibsons United Church Hall (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.); Sechelt St. Hilda's Church Hall (Tues.); Wilson Creek Community Hall (Thurs.). Info: Community Services, 885-5881.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

Single & Pregnant? Call the Health Unit - 886-5600.

Hospital Tour: phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard, 885-2224.

MONDAYS

Recovery Inc. a systematic method of self-help to prevent relapses in former mental patients, and relapses in nervous patients. 7 pm, Gibsons United Church Hall. Info: 886-8028. 52

Drop-In Life Drawing at Harbour Gallery, Madeira Park, 7:30-9:30 pm. Info: June, 883-2607. 52

12 Step Program from Christian perspective, 7:30 pm. Info: Jan, 885-7027.52

TUESDAYS

"Living With Cancer" Support Group meets every other Tuesday, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay, 1 pm. Info 885-5861 or 886-8369.

WEDNESDAYS

Who Cares Who Cares support group for family caregivers. 1-3 pm, Kirkland Centre, 4602 Simpkins Rd., Davis Bay. Dec. 29. Info: Barbara Kannegeisser, 885-0855.

THURSDAYS

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

Birth Control Clinic, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, 7-9 pm. Confidential service - everyone welcome. No appointment needed. Info: 885-7770. **Closed Dec. 23 – re-opens Dec. 30.**

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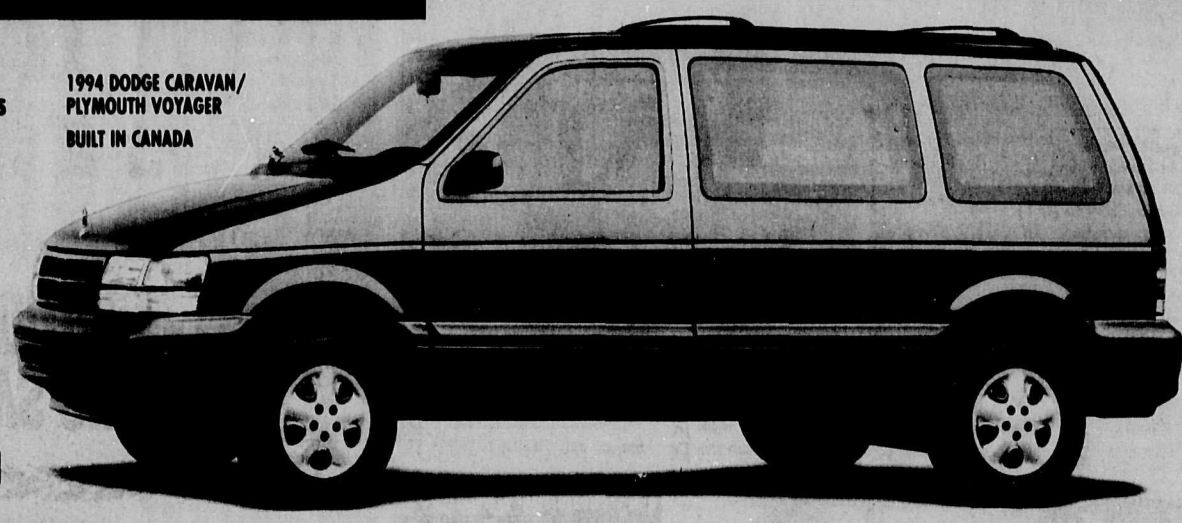

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