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THE SUNSHINE Coast NEWS

HAPPY NEW YEAR
We at the Sunshine Coast News are pleased to begin our **47th** year of service to the Sunshine Coast by wishing our many readers and advertisers the very best in 1992!

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Anthem a faith gesture for 1992

Fifty gather to sing O, Canada

by Rose Nicholson

On New Years day about fifty people gathered in front of the town hall in Gibsons to sing 'O Canada' as a gesture of faith in the unity of the nation. The popular Raging Grannies, dressed in red and white and carrying miniature flags, added a couple of their original ditties and several children joined the adults.

In an interview with the Coast News, Catherine McManus said the idea originated with her father in Ontario who wrote a letter to the editor of the Ottawa Citizen.

The letter put forth several ideas for solutions to problems facing the country and was chosen by the newspaper as their 'letter of the day'. It was picked up and reprinted by several smaller papers and elicited considerable response from readers.

"People kept phoning him and saying 'you sound as if you're thinking the way we are'" said McManus. "The upshot of it all was, several people got together to work out ways of positive action."

McManus said the original organizing group wanted some kind of symbolic gesture that had nothing to do with royal commissions or any other official activity but something everyone could do in their own home towns.

"They decided that singing 'O Canada' on New Years day in front of a municipal building would be the perfect thing," she said.

The idea caught on, with friends and family spreading the idea across the country. Groups of people gathered for little ceremonies in such widely scattered towns as Whitehorse and Gibsons.

"Sadly, I heard that the closer you got to Ottawa the more apathy there was," said McManus ruefully. "Conversely, the further away, the more people care!"

McManus hopes that a new trend has been started.

"I talked to my father at the end of the day to compare notes," she said, "and he said 'why don't we do it again at Easter?'

"I think that's a good idea. With all the problems facing Canada in 1992 any opportunity for people to be positive is a good thing.

I came away from our little ceremony realizing people really do care. We may fight and argue, but basically we get along (with each other)."

Coast residents of all ages sing at Gibsons town hall as part of a locally organized national effort to mend Canada's unity problems.
Joel Johnstone photo

The Sylvey family - Rob, May, and son Tyler - heralded the new year with a welcome to Krista Patricia Silvey, the first baby born on the Sunshine Coast in 1992. Resting peacefully in her new carseat courtesy of the British Columbia Medical Association, the 9 lb. 3/4 oz (4.41 kg) baby girl can pinpoint her birth at 10:04 pm New Year's Day. The BCMA presented 86 carseats across the province on this occasion to promote safe care of infants.
Joel Johnstone photo

Pungent aroma from mill is being 'wrestled with'

by Stuart Burnside

The president of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper says the steps have been taken to correct a problem with offensive gases leaking out of the Port Mellon mill.

President Bill Hughes told the Coast News that reports of pungent odours emerging from the mill just prior to Christmas stemmed from a problem with "rupture discs in the concentrated non-condensible gas system."

In that system, by-product gases are collected and stored so that they can be burned, as part of increasingly strict controls on mill emissions.

"The problem we've had," Hughes said, "is that, because the gases are combustible, you must have rupture discs. If there should be a spark or something then, rather than have things blow up, you relieve the pressure." The discs, according to Hughes, have a strength of 10 pounds per square inch and rupture when the pressure gets above that.

'It stemmed from a problem with rupture discs'

He said the leaks were actually the result of a failure in a part of the system designed to indicate when the discs ruptured and needed replacing.

"We had a couple of instances when, unbeknownst to us, rupture discs broke and we were venting non-condensible gases," Hughes said.

He added that the gases were carried off shore and, consequently, couldn't be smelled around the mill. "Employees weren't aware of it, and our neighbours in Dogpatch weren't aware of it," Hughes said.

He said HSPP had started installing new rupture discs that have a new mechanism for detecting breaks. The new mechanism is a fibre optic cable that runs across the discs and breaks when a disc ruptures.

"This will give us an immediate indication in our control system and somebody goes out and fixes it," Hughes said.

He said until the new system is working, a mill employee would conduct visual inspections of the rupture discs every four hours.

"It is a problem, and we're wrestling with it," Hughes said.

1991

Looking back on a year of controversy and change for the Coast

1991. It was a year which started on an ominous note as the Gulf War held our nervous attention from the middle of January. On the Coast, peace protests were held, while merchants waged a beaucratic battle of their own against the headache of the new GST tax and the first indications of a growing vandalism and break-in problem. Ferry fares went up, while early rumblings about a new "fast" commuter ferry to Vancouver began to heat up.1991 was off and running...

Fisheries...

The year started on a controversial note in January long before the fishing season got underway with a debate within the Foreshore Advisory Task Force of the SCRD on the wisdom of raising Atlantic salmon in local fish farms as some of the escaped fish began to show up in commercial fish catches from Pacific Coastal waters. Then in February, a sobering forum delivered news that overfishing of Coho in Georgia Strait was causing permanent reductions in the stock. In May, local fishermen had an opportunity to express their views at local hearings in Pender Harbour and Gibsons with Commissioner Don Cruikshank, and voiced their dissatisfaction with several new federal government policies including leasing of licenses and a restriction of fishing licenses to certain areas of Coastal waters. Following a fishing season in which salmon went missing - and were found again off the Oregon coast - the Cruikshank report arrived in November slamming plans in the Department of Fisheries to reduce the Pacific fleet and give control of commerical fishing to private corporations. In further unwelcome news, a flood brought on by a storm in November wiped out 40,000 Coho at the Lions' hatchery in Pender Harbour.

'The year that saw Howe Sound Pulp and Paper complete its $1 billion expansion project'

The Mill...

1991 was the year that saw Howe Sound Pulp and Paper complete its $1 billion expansion project, which took it from a murky and polluted past to a position as one of the most technologically advanced and environmentally clean mills in the country. In April, the first roll of newsprint produced on the mill's new equipment rolled off the production line, while the first 1800 tons of chlorine-free pulp was produced in November for test-marketing in Germany.

But minor accidental effluent spills into Howe Sound during the spring and early summer reaffirmed the opinions of some groups that there were still problems to be ironed out at HSPP. By July, comments from the mill's critics prompted HSPP to take out a full-page ad in the Coast News refuting claims from Environmental Watch and the Western Canada Wilderness Committee that dioxins and furan levels were increasing, and inviting the public to "come and see for themselves". In May, Gibsons crab fisherman Danny Gagnier launched a suit against HSPP for loss of income due to shellfish closure of Howe Sound because of pollution, but by September, HSPP had won another victory as the case against it was thrown out of court due to lack of credibility.

Throughout the year, there were a variety of forums which discussed the ecosystem of the sound, from educational boat tours by elementary school students, to a gathering of scientists on Bowen Island in October. The news was generally sobering and carried the message that we must act soon if the sound is to have any chance of recovering. In a similar spirit, the 2nd annual Save the Strait marathon in August raised $10,000 towards protection of coastal waters.

Garbage and More Garbage...

We reduced, re-used, and recycled - this was the year which saw a lot of us put our thoughts into action, as recycling and waste disposal became increasingly important issues on the Coast. In February, the provincial government announced a new "haz-mobile" which would operate as a travelling toxic waste disposal unit throughout the province. But the plans fell through and one year later the old paint cans and household insecticides still accumulate in garages from Port Mellon to Egmont.

Recycling depots in both Gibsons and Sechelt were kept busy sorting through full bins of newspapers and glass this year, but even these efforts were not without problems as vandals forced Sechelt's Shop Easy depot to cut back on hours and the cost of transporting materials to Vancouver markets remained high for Coast recycling efforts.

Education...

It was a year that saw many issues hit the spotlight in ecucation, from new Year 2000 programs to the controversial decisions on the Pender Harbour school sites - and everybody had something

Turn to page 6

Announcement
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news

New Cap College campus opened

Located in House of Hewwhius complex

by Dana Nicholson

Registration was held last week for the spring term at Capilano College. Many of the classes will be held in the new South Campus at the Sechelt Indian Band's House of Hewhiwus complex.

Community Liaison Julie Southern told the Coast News many of the students registering now came from the Adult Basic Education courses of last year and this year's ABE courses are already about three quarters full.

"If anyone is interested in those courses they should register as soon as possible," she cautioned.

The spring brochure released last week gave details of expanded course offerings in a variety of academic credit courses which are part of a university transfer program.

Southern said three courses have been specially designed for the Sechelt campus. Basic Math for Adult Learners will provide low key classroom instruction for those for those who have forgotten what they learned in school.

"I think a lot of people need a quick once over because they can

Turn to page 3

Gail Pratt signs up for Anthropology 206 - one of several new credit courses offered at Cap. College.
Joel Johnstone photo.

Fines levied against Western Pulp for toxic spills at the Woodfibre mill site

by Stuart Burnside

After almost two years in provincial court, the third highest fine levied on a corporation for environmental damage has been slapped on Western Pulp's Woodfibre Mill.

The owners of Woodfibre were fined $100,000 after pleading guilty to two of four environmental violations brought against it by the BC Ministry of Environment early in 1990.

The first charge, made in February 1990, came when Woodfibre, through employee negligence, spilled 12,000 litres of 50 per cent caustic soda into Howe Sound while unloading the substance from a barge. The fine was $75,000.

An additional $25,000 fine against Western Pulp stemmed from a sodium chlorate spill into the Sound in April of 1990 in which a faulty valve on a holding tank allowed 500 gallons of the chemical to leak out.

In making his December finding against Western Pulp, Judge Carl Walker said, "A very high burden of responsibility rests on the company...It must anticipate employee neglect and mechanical malfunctioning."

As part of its defence, a technical manager of Woodfibre noted that the area affected by the second spill was already "environmentally dead" after years of effluent seepage from the mill and could not, therefore, be damaged further.

The manager said what remained was "a sea bottom of deposited material incapable of sustaining life."

Walker responded that past polluting by the mill was "hardly" an appropriate defence. He said, "If the defendant and his predecessors created the environmental desert, it certainly cannot continue to pollute on the basis that it won't do any harm anyway."

After Walker's decision, Crown Prosecutor Alan Blair said, "The fine levied demonstrates a progression to higher fines for companies that have previously been before the courts."

Defense lawyer Ed Chiasson said the fine wasn't out of line. He pointed out that the maximum fine for this kind of violation is now $1 million and said, "The fines reflect the facts of the case."

Western Pulp's manager of technical services noted it was nearly two years since these charges were laid and said his company had made "considerable" environmental improvements.

Dump hours to be reconsidered

The hours of operation for the regional landfill should change on a "year trial basis" next year to reflect the patterns of use by the public, according to a recommendation made at the December 19 SCRD public utilities committee meeting.

Director Jim Gurney recommended the schedule be changed so the landfill would open at 8:30 am and close at 5 pm year-round.

The recommendation will go before the board in the new year.

Sechelt golf course receives land commission approval to proceed

by Jane Seyd

Owners of Sechelt Golf Management are starting the New Year off on a high note with the news their golf course development project has received the go-ahead from the agricultural land commission.

The Sechelt golf project was one of 26 golf courses which have just been exempted from a moratorium placed on golf developments in agricultural reserve lands. The moratorium was put on by an order-in-council of the provincial government in November. A total of 67 projects have now been exempted from the freeze, which is 37 percent of the total applications being reviewed by the commission.

Russ Olson, of Sechelt Golf Management said the company got the news of the exemption on Christmas Eve, which made for a good Christmas present. He said the soil quality and land use adjacent to the golf course land were probably the reasons for a quick decision on the Sechelt project. "It's a leap to see that as farm land," he said.

Details are now being completed between the company, the District of Sechelt and the provincial government on the lease for the property.

Olson said the next step will be to begin drainage work on the site, to be followed by selective clearing in preparation for the actual course construction.

The company expects to open the golf course in the spring of 1993.

Rate restructuring proposal intended to encourage electricity conservation

B.C.Hydro's current residential and general electricity rates decrease as usage increases. This is inconsistent with encouraging energy conservation.

As a result of a B.C. Utilities Commission direction to file a rate design application, Hydro has proposed a rate structure for each customer category which corrects this situation over time. The restructuring proposal now before the BCUC is the first step to making the change. Subsequent steps will lead to eliminating the declining rate structure.

The restructuring proposal does not provide any additional revenue to B.C.Hydro, and it is proposed that the restructured rates be effective only if and when future revenue increases are approved.

The proposal involves choices as to how to amend the declining rate structure to encourage the efficient use of electricity. Hydro remains committed to consultative processes with the public so that the decisions taken are in the best interests of its customers.

The rate design public hearing begins at 8:30 a.m. on January 13, 1992, in the BCUC Hearing Room, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver.

BC hydro
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news

New sergeant heading Sechelt RCMP

by Rose Nicholson

Staff Sergeant Cam Reid may be new to his posting as head of the RCMP detachment in Sechelt but he is not new to the Sunshine Coast. A stint in Gibsons some years ago and another posting in Powell River gave him a taste for the area and he said he and his wife are very glad to be back.

Staff Sergeant
A. Cameron Reid

Reid's wife Laurean is a nurse and he has three children, Andrea, 20, Janine, 20 and Patrick, 19.

Reid came originally from Ontario but has been in BC for 27 years. In his 28 years with the RCMP he has had postings in a long list of places like Port Hardy, Chase, Kaslo, Kamloops, Ashcroft, 100 Mile House and many other small communities.

In an interview with the Coast News Reid said he has been involved mainly with general duty policing. "That's what I enjoy the most," he said.

He went on to say that most people do not realize only about five to ten percent of a policeman's duties involve actual crime.

'I believe we should be very involved in communities...'

"I believe we should be very involved in communities and get to know people as much as we can," he said. "We're working for them and addressing their needs and concerns."

Reid has some very strong feelings about drinking drivers. with good reason. His daughter Andrea was in a serious automobile accident caused by a drinking driver.

"As a result, my response in dealing with the drinking problem may be a little hard nosed," he said. "I don't have patience for it and I'm not willing to negotiate on wet grads and things like that.

"And I don't feel bad that I'm a bit difficult in those areas."

Reid feels education in the schools is an important part of the campaign against drinking and driving. He and Andrea often speak to high school classes.

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Sechelt wants more clout

Sechelt is hoping to have more clout with the Regional District once the 1992 cenus figures are released. At a council meeting held Jan. 2, council members agreed with a report presented by John Burns suggesting the population of the municipality warranted more than one vote at the regional board. "We have every right to demand that, then to utilize our vote and make it work," said Burns. He added that greater representation on the SCRD would lead to greater co-operation between the two levels of government, and would promote efficiency by cutting down on duplication of services. "The taxpayer is really not particularly interested in who provides the service as long as it is not wasteful of tax dollars," said Burns.

Burns added that in recent conversations Regional Board Director and local MLA Gordon Wilson had agreed with him that "the regional district is not representative and should be changed".

Representation on the Regional District is determined by population. In financial matters, one vote is given for each 2000 people in an area. Currently, Sechelt gets three weighted votes on issues of finance, while Gibsons has two votes and the Sechelt Indian band has one vote. This gives the municipalities a total of six votes out of a total of 13 votes on money issues - not enough for a majority. In everyday matters, each area represented gets one vote.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is unusual, said Alderman Bob Wilson, in that the rural areas represented have greater say on money issues than the municipalities. In most places, it's the other way around.

The Regional District level of government was originally created by the Social Credit provincial government to give rural areas greater representation in local affairs.

Workshop will teach music of great composers

Explore the music of five composers who changed the course of music in an exciting one day workshop.

Brian Tate, Vancouver composer and music lecturer returns to the Coast for another of his very popular workshops at the Arts Centre this month. TThe workshop will be held at the Sunshine Coat Arts Centre, Saturday, January 18 from 9 am to 9 pm. Cost is $45. Call 885-7514 for registration and further information.

New Capilano campus opens in Sechelt to serve Coast residents

continued from 2

spend a lot of time on their own trying to recap the basics," she said.

Strategies and Skills for Success in College is also designed to help students who may need to brush up on study skills.

Business Management is a credit course for the small business person who needs information on accounting, finance, market research and other aspects of entrepreneurship.

Non-credit courses will be offered in music, computer basics, and food handling and a log scaling course will lead to a certificate acceptable to the Forest Service or private companies.

The College is also offering a variety of other services to local residents. Counsellors will help students with career and educational planning and financial assistance is available through grants, loans and bursaries.

Students and other members of the community can use the small library at the North Campus on Inlet Avenue and a regular courier service gives access to the main library at the Lynnmour campus in North Van.

Mature students who have been out of school for some time can upgrade their academic skills in not only in math but also in English, biology, chemistry and physics through the Adult Basic Education program.

The Achievement Resources Centre offers counselling and advice for those getting back into the educational stream and will be scheduling workshops later in the year in time management, study skills and memory training.

For seniors 55 years and over, the Eldercollege program offers the opportunity for study groups led by participants in any subject chosen by the group. Tuition is free in credit courses for seniors over 60 with only a $45 registration fee required. For non-credit courses there is a 10 percent reduction is tuition fees.

Still in the development stage are courses which will be offered later this year for gas fitters, small vessel operators, life skills coaches and special education teaching assistants.

Long range plans will ultimately provide full first and second year university transfer courses as well as a one year certificate in Business Management.

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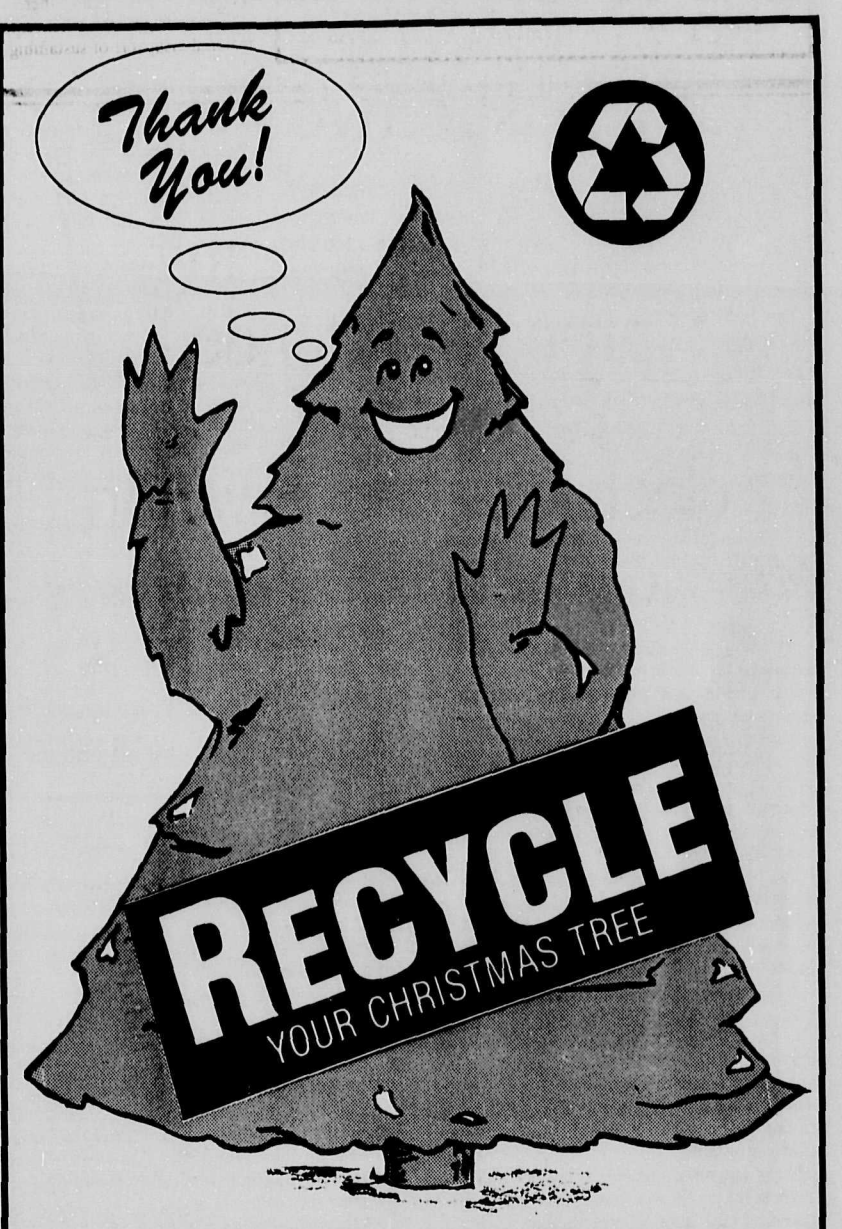

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Publication of this announcement courtesy of the Sunshine Coast News

opinion

An ill conceived idea making news

The Globe and Mail is more than twenty years older than the country itself. For all of that time it has been known as the conservative voice of Upper Canada.

It will be fair to say that we are not speaking of any liberal or radical fringe here and so it is notable when this organ of Central Canada's establishment in its second paper of the new year features an opinion piece entitled: "Free trade at three: a disaster".

Now the Globe's home province of Ontario, as the area most protected and industrialised prior to the Free Trade deal, is assuredly the part of the country hardest hit by this questionable agreement, but nonetheless the writer of the Globe piece adds his voice to those who believe that if this trade agreement is not reversed this country will suffer irreparable damage. Phrases like the 'permanent de-industrialisation' of Canada are now commonplace.

The feeling grows that there has been a major failure of the Canadian political system here. It was a Royal Commission set up by Prime Minister Trudeau which first came up with the free trade idea. A Liberal cabinet minister, Donald Macdonald, headed the commission at the usual grossly generous terms awarded as perks to faithful party servants.

The Conservatives under Mulroney were as bankrupt of ideas coming in as they remain today. They seized on the free trade recommendation, thereby reversing the traditional stance which had earned them the name 'Conservative' since Confederation.

The failure of the system continued through the last election when both opposition parties and a clear majority of Canadians opposed the deal, but the failure of the Liberals and the NDP to co-operate in key ridings in this one-issue election saw Mulroney sweep to a second clear majority with just over forty percent of the votes cast. One well-placed source suggests that this misreading of the possibilities cost Ed Broadbent his job as leader of the NDP.

Finally, with the news all bad since the deal and the prognostications all grimly pessimistic, the system fails again for there is no way to recall a government determined to press ahead with the deal though it now commands the confidence of less than one Canadian in five.

From the Globe article: "The crucial question for Canadians is how much longer are we prepared to suffer the ruinous handicaps caused by this ill-conceived experiment. Our government must be persuaded to terminate it before the damage to Canada's economy becomes irreversible."

That may be the voice of historic conservatism in this country. But who's going to listen? Brian Mulroney?

It's all a perspective

In other days the news in British Columbia might well merit screaming headlines and the angriest of denunciations: hidden deficits, missing pension funds, and the mighty forest industry crying the blues. Tough times on the west coast, one might be tempted to think.

But hold on now, what is this serenity? It appears that the people of this province have understood that however badly things may have been going they are still in better shape than anywhere else in Canada - and by far.

So the kind of news that one can continue to find in our headlines as we peruse the affairs of the province does not disturb us. Canadians are worse off than we are all over the country. It's all a matter of perspective, isn't it.

letters

Suggestion for waste disposal

It was a perfectly simple resolution, or so I thought at another dismal meeting with the regional board; a resolution whose basic tenet was common sense and one in which I had a measure of faith in the wisdom of the sitting members to appreciate and understand. It was not to be!

There are two ways to resolve this recently adopted waste disposal policy that has affected many on the Coast, I suggested.

One is to look foolish by legislating a totalitarian dictate that would rank us with those eastern block states where freedom of choice did not exist and everyone drove a Trabant.

The other choice, I suggested, would be to adopt the same rules as the city of Vancouver (which, by the way, allows three cans per residence and does not set a container size restriction), following the policy of the Workers' Compensation Board guidelines which provide that a worker need not pick up a container that would be injurious to his health...specifically his back.

It was obviously a point with which Madame Chairman Peggy Connor was entirely unfamiliar, having informed me at the last meeting that can size was dictated by WCB regulations. A call to an officer of WCB, however, has proved otherwise and I clarify this for her honour the chairman and the rest of the board.

Then her honour cursorily suggested that she had had an opportunity to study the information available to her and was able to now inform me that the regulation in effect (and which recent enlightenment presumably had come from her reading of the region's own bylaws), was specific in its statement that container size was 16 by 22, the inference in this statement of finality being that nothing more need be said, the matter was closed.

Fortunately I happened to have a copy of the bylaws wihin easy grasp and was able to read into the record the actual provisos of the bylaw in question. Excuse me madam chairman I suggested, quoting section 3.2, the bylaw reads as follows: "The said containers shall be of a standard size", and I added, it says in parentheses, "approximately 16 by 22"!

There is no indication here, I added, whether this be inches, feet, metres, gallons, cubic centimetres or whatever! I attempted to read the further provisos of the bylaw but madame chairman squelched my words as some are wont to do when proven wrong and can muster no legitimate comeback.

It was at this point that Director Jim Gurney opted to place regional district mindset on a par with eastern European thought by suggesting legislation that would standardize our ticky-tacky trash cans and remove freedom of choice from the scenario, in the process tossing logic and reason out the window.

While freedom of choice seems good enough for the million odd souls living in the lower mainland, apparently it's not worthy for us Coasters. Move over Chairman Mao, there's room at the top!

R.S. RODVIK

Caren flyer claims not substantiated

During the week of December 18, 1991, most Coast residents received an 'educational report' from the Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC) in their mail, co-published with a local group known as the Friends of Caren. The report made a number of false and misleading statements.

If these people are to be believed, the oldest tree in Canada (a Yellow Cedar approximately 1700 years old) was cut in the Caren Range a few years ago. The truth of the matter, however, is that trees of this age are far from unique, and the tree in question was not Canada's oldest tree. There is a Larch over 2000 years old living a happy, protected life in Manning Park. Doubtless still older specimens will be found if enough people put their minds to it.

The report also claims that the Caren Range "is believed to support one of the largest known breeding colonies of the threatened Marbled Murrelet." Believed by whom? Certainly not the experts who work for the Ministry of Forest, the Ministry of the Environment or the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Perhaps even more disconcerting than the lack of credibility in the report, however, is the assertion that "the people of the Sunshine Coast, and perhaps of the province as a whole should determine the best treatment of the area". Oh, really? At a time when local communities are fighting to have a bigger say in land use decisions, suddenly the people of the entire province may be best suited to make this important decision for us? I think not.

DAVID C. BEBB, RPF
Sechelt, BC

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:

The Editor
Sunshine Coast News
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Many Canadians are unaware and unappreciative of their history

musings

john burnside

I am now in the midst of my thirty-eighth year in Canada. My first here was by no means my first year of life, but well along towards two thirds of all my years spent on this earth have been spent as an earner, a taxpayer, a father, and a grandfather in this country. I have worked in its corporations, taught in its schools and run a small business in geographic areas almost as widespread east to west, north to south, as what is now the world's largest country itself.

Not being a Canadian to begin with, being an immigrant in search of opportunity and full of enthusiasm for the country in which I was going to find it, I hurled myself into the question of Canada almost thirty-eight years ago with an energy and appreciation which was certainly not the Canadian norm.

In the 1950's I plunged into the study of Canadian history and found it fascinating, evocative and endlessly absorbing. I stared in disbelief at my teenage fellows, born and brought up in Canada, who asserted confidently that the history of their country was boring.

I was not only studying it avidly and with delight at the time, I was finding in it echoes of the dreams of childhood of a coalminer's son who found fascination in the coureurs de bois, in the Brandy Trade, in the French-English wars, in the Bishops and Governors, in the Chateau Clique in Lower Canada and the Family Compact in Upper Canada, in fiery and memorable rebels like William Lyon Mackenzie and Louis Riel, and in John A. Macdonald, possibly the most remarkable elected leader apart from Abraham Lincoln in the history of democracy.

How could Canadians see their history as boring?

And how could they be, en masse, as indifferent to a geography as compelling, varied, beautiful and challenging as anything on earth?

The fact was, I came slowly to realize, that Canadians knew nothing of their history and cared nothing for their geography. That is, they cared nothing for the people who had preceded them nor the place they themselves were in.

Canadians are not interested in their history nor their country; they tend to react with embarrassment to anyone who does betray enthusiastic interest, and with even more embarrassment to any Canadian who is so thoroughly recognized outside of this country as to be undoubtedly of interest.

So we enter into a new year which sees the future of Canada jeopardised as never before by a succession of incompetent and self-serving governments, and above all by the smug apathy of the Canadian electorate which never seems embarrassed by corruption, only by true stature.

I was given impetus to run my mind over these sad evaluations by a two-part mini-series that the CBC ran early in 1992 about that most embarrassing of Canadian heroes, not recognised here but revered elsewhere, Dr. Norman Bethune.

How dare a highly successful Montreal surgeon and socialite throw comfort to the winds and go off and serve in the battle fields of Spain and China, working in both cases for the Communists.

It was rapidly pointed out that this renegade from the Montreal social elite was a drunkard and womaniser. Had he stayed in the Montreal elite social circles it is a fair guess that he would not have been alone in these failings and no one would have thought it worthy of mention.

So Canadians find out with some puzzled surprise that one of their uninteresting brood is seen as a hero of heroes in the world's most populous country. There must be some mistake. Of course there is, fellow Canadians hasten to assure them. Bethune was a drunk and a womanizer and, what must surely be worse, a Red.

Bethune is not alone in this treatment by his countrymen. In the country of my birth there was a man who spoke of love and simple things with lyric beauty, but combined them with an uncompromising rage against the greed and stupidity of landowners and the privileged, of "man's inhumanity to man", and it was enough to see him die in poverty despite the gifts which saw him recognized by the erection of statues in his honour all over the world.

Robert Burns, like Norman Bethune, has been passed down to us as a drunk and a womanizer and a dangerous radical, and Scotsmen when they celebrate Burns, as they will all over the world, remain a little shamefaced about his 'weaknesses'.

So when Canadians finally, more than fifty years after his death, come to celebrate Norman Bethune, the exercise is as full of and fraught with division and difficulty as the country itself. The critics leap on the division and difficulty and alleged shortcomings of the production with the same savage, self-effacing nihilism they brought to the study of Canadian history as children.

I watched the show despite the critics. I saw bright and caring people bringing into overdue focus a great man whose caring and whose passion for social justice were much more significant than the all too familiar human failings that were also his. I enjoyed the show; admired Bethune; but what would I know about this country or its heroes.

THE SUNSHINE Coast NEWS

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Your community's AWARD-WINNING newspaper

ephemera

in a nutshell

s. nutter

As we head into '92 our thoughts turn to the animal kingdom, which is to say away from the human commonwealth of this's or that's and its determination to pile problems on problems, and discuss them endlessly in just the way that can make them ever more complex and distressing. I mean, one knows oneself what to do with any of these so-called problems right? Be they in Serbia or Georgia or Quebec or any other district of the global village? Calm is what seems needed in this hour, and for calm, chaps, we turn to the animal kingdom.

We had for example once, two Himalayan cats, brother and sister.. They were tremendously handsome and tremendously calm. Friends complained that they had no personality at all. You could hardly tell one from the other, but boy, were they ever calm.

It had been thought that perhaps a couple of cats would be thing...

Previously we had had a series of dogs, three Samoyeds, each one called Kim. They had been thumped one after the other by cars. It had been thought that perhaps a couple of cats would be the thing. We were living in just about the center of Toronto, just off Bloor and just off Yonge, in a third floor apartment, when we got the cats. There was a raised sort of artificial garden on the first floor, with spruce trees planted (experimentally), and it was felt that the cats should not be encouraged to leap off the balcony into this greenery. It was, I am sorry to say, pretty well concluded that this pair of Himalayans should be brought up as 'house cats'.

WIth all the empathy you could muster towards these cats you were thereafter not really getting through. There was eventually an incident which broke the pattern somewhat. There was a New Year's party. The sliding door to the balcony had been left open. In the morning a visiting friend was still about. Hours went by before we realized that we were only seeing one cat instead of two.

We searched the place, of course, knocked on doors all up and down, plastered the place wih posters, but no Katy. Three days went by before we were called by the maintenance man who parked his car below the raised garden. He had gone to check his oil and our cat was curled up behind his battery. He had tried to fish her out and she had bitten him.

Taking calm beyond a reasonable level

He had been driving home and back every day, but still she seemed though a bit grubby, not terribly put out. We whipped her down to the vet's but nothing seemed to be wrong. She might be a bit neurotic, the doctor said, but God knows she might have been a bit neurotic all along. Her brother, Blue, hardly seemed to notice her re-arrival.

This is taking calm perhaps beyond a recommendable level.

My son, Christopher, once when I was away, persuded his mother to get him an anteater who had caught his eye in a Montreal pet shop. Archy, the anteater, slept most of the day in a box in Christopehr's room, covered with a blanket. When it was time for dins, Archy would signify by putting his long tongue under Christopher's door, which led into the living room, and waving it about.

Sometimes, when there were guests, this could lead to a comparison of calmness between the human and the animal worlds. A fixed look on the face of someone not knowing an anteater was in there could be worth the price of admission.

Christopher fed Archy on cat food dosed with some drops of acetylsalicylic acid, and took him for walks in the park in the town of Mount Royal. Archie was along the lines of a Borzoi, with of course, a much longer nose, but with the same soulful eyes and the same nice loose gait to him, and it has to be said, talking of calm in the animal kingdom, he tended to rather freak out the poodles, etc. being promenaded in the park.

Nonetheless, I would recommend in these troublous times, regular doses of soothing programs like 'Wide, Wide World of Animals'. This may require that you be up at 5 am, but what's the matter with that?

SPCA news

This handsome 1-2 year old hound dog needs a home or for his owner to claim him. Contact the SPCA at 885-4771

Bird Count Nets Record Numbers

by Tony Greenfield

There may not have been French Hens or a partridge in a pear tree, but scoters, gulls and crows were all in ample supply on December 14 when the Sechelt Marsh Society and friends participated in the 92nd annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count. Twenty-one participants in seven separate parties attempted to cover as much as possible of the seven and one half mile radius circle centred in Roberts Creek. The circle reached to West Sechelt on the west and to Port Mellon on the east.

Two diehards spent the night hours prowling the woods for owls

Each of the seven parties were led by a competent birder likely to know all the species encountered. The weather was excellent for a bird count with clear blue skies, no wind and warm temperatures for mid-winter.

Apart from two diehards who spent the night hours prowling the woods for owls (and found three Barred Owls), counting began at 8 am and continued until darkness at 5 pm. In the process, 95 different species of birds were located with a total of 12,801 individuals. Four species, Surf Scoter (2012); Barrow's Goldeneye, Glaucous-winged Gull (2537) and Northwestern Crow accounted for over 50 percent of all the birds seen.

In terms of rarity, the "best" species seen were a Mourning Dove in Porpoise Bay, and a White-winged Crossbill on Mount Elphinstone. Both these birds were new to the Sunshine Coast count and brought the all-time total in 13 counts to 137 species.

Three duck species - Surf Scoters, Black Scoters and Barrow's Goldeneyes - were present in record numbers. They can all be seen in the Davis Bay/Mission Point area. Numbers for other species were low, because of severe temperatures last winter causing high mortality. Still others were scarce, because this year's warm weather has not forced these birds into the lowlands.

The 12,801 birds recorded was the highest ever for the lower Sunshine Coast count while the 95 species was an average number. The participants enjoyed an excellent day of birding, and the information compiled makes long-term bird population studies possible.

This year also, the Pender Harbour Wildlife Club conducted its first bird count, covering the whole north end of the peninsula from Wood Bay to Egmont with 4881 birds spotted from 68 different species. Highlights included 413 Marbled Murrelets, four Ring-necked Ducks, 854 Barrow's Goldeneye, 13 Ruffed Grouse, 423 Bonaparte's Gulls and one Rhinocerous Auklet.

Bird count results flock in

Bird Count Results - Species Seen on December 14, 1991:

Five Pacific Loon, 56 Common Loon, 53 Horned Grebe, 53 Red-necked Grebe, 3 Eared Grebe, 455 Western Grebe, 48 Double-crested Cormorant, 3 Brandt's Cormorant, 42 Pelagic Cormorant, 37 Great Blue Heron, 2 Trumpeter Swan, 203 Canada Goose, 26 Green-winged Teal, 457 Mallard, 4 Gadwall, 61 American Wigeon, 23 Greater Scaup, 57 Harlequin Duck, 4 Oldsquaw, 419 Black Scoter, 2012 Surf Scoter, 85 White-winged Scoter, 60 Common Goldeneye, 1208 Barrow's Goldeneye, 91 Bufflehead, 10 Hooded Merganser, 31 Common Merganser, 27 Red-breasted Merganser, 61 Bald Eagle, 1 Cooper's Hawk, 4 Red-tailed Hawk, 1 Merlin, 2 Ruffed Grouse, 2 Virginia Rail, 39 American Coot, 1 Black-bellied Plover, 34 Killdeer, 20 Oystercatcher, 139 Black Turnstone, 287 Surfbird, 40 Rock Sandpiper, 3 Dunlin, 9 Bonaparte's Gull, 483 Mew Gull, 2 Herring Gull, 6 Thayer's Gull, 2537 Glaucous-winged Gull, 47 Common Murre, 4 Pigeon Guillemot, 318 Marbled Murrelet, 3 Band-tailed Pigeon, 1 Mourning Dove, 1 Great Horned Owl, 1 Northern Pigmy Owl, 3 Barred Owl, 1 Northern Saw-whet Owl, 3 Anna's Hummingbird, 16 Belted Kingfisher, 4 Red-breasted Sapsucker, 7 Downy Woodpecker, 7 Hairy Woodpecker, 33 Flicker, 7 Pileated Woodpecker, 65 Stellar's Jay, 764 Northwestern Crow, 39 Common Raven, 116 Chestnut-backed Chickadee, 10 Red-breasted Nuthatch, 7 Brown Creeper, 1 Bewick's Wren, 46 Winter Wren, 2 Marsh Wren, 3 American Dipper, 256 Golden-crowned Kinglet, 10 Ruby-crowned Kinglet, 8 American Robin, 17 Varied Thrush, 266 European Starling, 1 Hutton's Vireo, 1 Warbler Species, 83 Rufous-sided Towhee, 26 Fox Sparrow, 183 Song Sparrow, 444 Dark-eyed Junco, 1 Western Meadowlark, 59 Brew's Blackbird, 19 Purple Finch, 64 House Finch, 7 Red Crossbill, 1 White-winged Crossbill, 291 Pine Siskin, 7 Evening Grosbeak and 53 House Sparrow.

Not seen on count day, but within the count week: Lesser Scaup, Red-winged Blackbird and American Goldfinch.

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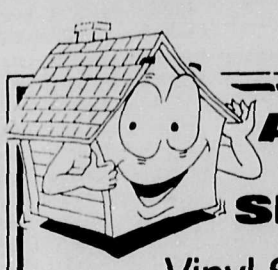
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1991 Year in Review continued...

Story by Jane Seyd

1991

1991

1991

Development

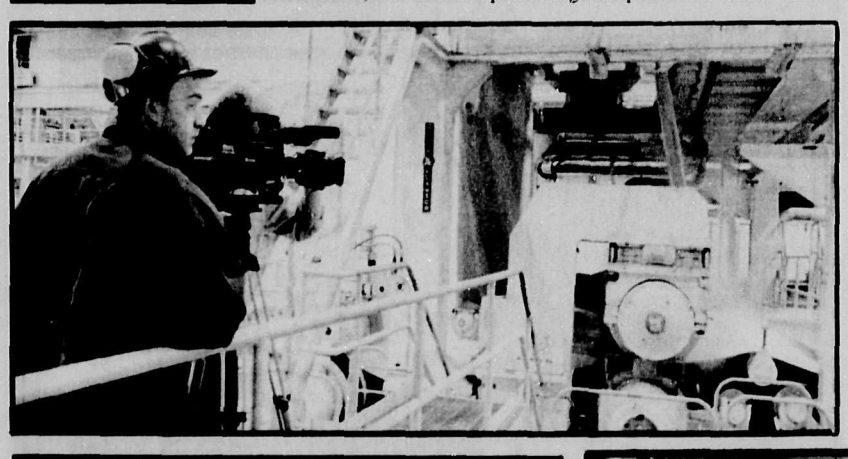
In Gibsons, the city showed signs of coming to the town, as Marcorp development's construction of Gibsons Park Plaza dominated the business scene. First steps were underway by February. But not everybody was overjoyed at the prospect of further large shopping centres in Gibsons. In April, owners of Sunnycrest mall protested a "loophole" which they said was allowing Marcorp to include their lands within the town of Gibsons' boundaries by bending the rules of the municipality. As a result of lengthy negotiations between Gibsons and the regional district, Gibsons finally expanded their boundaries to include the new mall property. By June, the developers had the go-ahead they needed - just before the town declared a moratorium on further development, pending studies of sewer and related services. By November, almost 5000 consumers offered their own comment by turning up to the grand opening of Woolworths.

Meanwhile, between growing public squabbles which took place between Mayor Nancy MacLarty and other members of council, Sechelt focused its concern on its growing status as tourist destination, with attention to "revitalization", "beautification" and development permit areas which set guidelines for aesthetic considerations. Sechelt merchants had other things to worry about, though - 1991 saw a rash of vandalism and commercial break-ins, which made several owners question the type of changes which were becoming increasingly apparent in the once quiet community.

Election

We waited and we waited. While the election proper took its time arriving on the Coast, there were the early political rumblings. In February, an NDP potluck dinner showed all the signs of an election rallying of the troups, while Liberal leader Gordon Wilson found himself facing charges of fiscal impropriety concerning party funds, which he vigourously refuted in comments to the local press.

Sunshine Coast election machines moved into high gear in October with the dropping of the writ by then-Premier Rita Johnson. Everything seemed to be proceeding as expected for the first half of the campaign, with the NDP enjoying a substantial lead over the Liberals and Social Credit. Then came the TV debate which changed the course of both the local and provincial election picture as Gordon Wilson and BC Liberal party surged ahead, with the help of nightly BCTV polls. In a survey of Coast voters, ethics shared top billing with the economy on the list of issues being considered by the electorate - but that didn't stop a healthy dose of mud-slinging during local candidate's debates. By the night of October 17th, it was all over, with Gordon Wilson winning the Sunshine Coast riding with over 11,000 votes and proceeding to a position as Leader of the Official Opposition, as his party enjoyed a dramatic upsurge of support across the province.



Native issues

It was in large measure a triumphant year for the Sechelt Indian Band. In March, the band signed its second five-year agreement for self-government funding from the federal government, reaffirming its unique status on the Canadian Native scene. Then in April, there was the start of action on one of the band's other most important issues as the Sechelt's $54 million land claim was accepted for negotiation by government - but by the end of 91, there was still no more news on the situation. At the end of May, the House of Hewhiwus (House of Chiefs) became one of the new showpieces of the Coast as a potlatch was held for a grand opening of the complex, which went on to house a museum, offices for both government and Capilano College and the Raven's Cry Theatre.

One sad note in the otherwise happy year was the passing on of elder Mary Jane Jackson at 86 in November.

Forestry.

The battles begun in the woods over logging and environmental protection continued on the Sunshine Coast in 1991, albeit not with quite the level of animosity found in some other parts of the province. There were forums and more forums and everybody seemed to agree that communication between environmentalists and the forest industry was a good idea, even if we weren't really sure what it would lead to.

The Local Resource Use Plan team for the Tetrahedron slogged on through dramatic changes in its numbers and structure, first in March, when the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project pulled out of meetings and again in May, when District Forests Manager Barry Mountain announced that size and representation on the committee would be cut.

Meanwhile, the discovery of the stump of a 1700-year old yellow cedar in the Caren Range spurred requests by the local group Friends of Caren to halt logging in that area. In September, wildlife artist Robert Bateman added his voice to the cause - an act not particularly welcomed by some loggers on the Coast.

During the summer, the Forest Resources Commission Report headed by Sandy Peel released recommendations for far-reaching reforms of the forest service. By September, the BC Ministry of Forests had issued a report criticizing its own methods of timber supply analysis.

And by October, we were back discussing the issues at another forum - this time put on by the district Labour Council. Accurate inventories, provincial plans and a new local forest commission were called for from all parties.

In related issues on the environmentalist front, there were protests by Pender Harbour residents in June and again by Langdale residents in August against the use of the chemical Vision by BC Hydro for clearing in their areas. Further protests by Egmont residents against the use of the same herbicide in the Doriston area resulted in Terminal Forest Products backing down from a plan for aerial spraying.

The Boat That Wouldn't Float

The year started on a sour note for Sunshine Coast customers of BC Ferries, with a jump in ferry fares . And throughout the rest of the year, things didn't get a whole lot better.

Following discussions that had already taken place in 1990, the idea of a passenger-only commuter ferry between Vancouver and the Sunshine Coast lurched between a near certainty and definitive collapse in the first half of the year. In January, controversy was already swirling on a docking site in Gibsons rather than Langdale, and there was debate over whether we really wanted the ferry in the first place, with some suggesting improved service on existing runs would be a better idea. By April, the ferry idea seemed to be moving ahead, with negotiations underway for a docking site at Hyak Marina, fare announcements and a mini real estate boom in Gibsons. But by May, plans were in the air again as the fast ferry deal was cancelled by Victoria for not meeting contractual deadlines and ferry developer Stewart Vinnels had run into problems with both the Bowen Island link of his commuter ferry plan and plans to buy a docking site in Gibsons. By May, plans for a fast ferry had been officially sunk.

community

The first wave of 24 lower mainland Ismaili Youth Group hikers pauses just past Roberts Creek Provincial Park on their trek from Camp Byng to Sechelt. Hiking about the coast as part of a Duke of Edinburgh in Canada youth program, they will have completed 80 km over a two and a half day stay here, January 2, 3, and 4th.
Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

by Bev Cranston

Happy New Year, Creekers. In the 'News' business an interesting way to begin the New Year's first issue is the custom of reviewing events of the past year, good and bad, and in between. Following is

a brief look back at Roberts Creek 1991.

January weather saw lots of ice and snow, along with several cold snaps.

Creekers met at the mouth of Roberts Creek to participate in the launching of a flotilla of floating hurricane candles into Georgia Strait as a sign of lengthening days, peace and good will.

Creek Foods International opened in downtown Roberts Creek, owned and operated by Patti Dewar and Jerry Hills, featuring dinners and picnics to go and lots more.

Peter Light states in a letter to the editor "I welcome the GST, for it reminds me and resolves me to spend and make do with less and less!" What a way to beat the GST, which by the way, is still upon us. I wonder when it will be raised to nine or ten percent.

Roberts Creek Elementary girls and boys volleyball teams travelled to Surrey led by coach Barry Krangle, in a major BC Tournament.

Creekers led by Donna Shugar organized a group called 'Concerned Crow Roaders' (which later became 'Concerned Coast Residents') and turned out to a meeting with Forestry officials to protest clearcut logging in Roberts Creek above the power lines.

Roberts Creek is targeted in an extensive rec plan by PERC, a company hired by coastal governments and local groups. This area was recommended due to its central location.

Tim Clement, well known woodcarver, was for the third year elected by acclamation as Forest Advisory Committee Chairman.

Roberts Creek golfer Gary Robinson, holding his favourite iron on a rare sunny day, made the Coast News sports section.

Cliff Gilker Park's sportsfield opened and was well used all season for soccer, baseball and other community events. It's a lovely green oasis.

Ken Dalgleish publicly asked the person or persons who stole his specialized piano tuning tools to please return them. In the meantime Ken has purchased a new/old fine set from an old-timer in the profession.

Roberts Creeker Terry Weatherill played opposite Alice Albrecht in the highly praised performance 'Precious Sons' at the Creek Hall, directed by Creeker Jay Pomfret.

The proposed Pitch 'n Putt on the corner of Maskell Road and Highway 101was turned down by the SCRD due to protests from local residents.

Blues great Eddie Shaw brought Wolf Gang in for a one night sizzler at the Creek Hall.

Roberts Creek was declared a separate nation by rained on, gumbooted Creekers at a May Day celebration at the campsite.

Ernie Fossett, President of the Roberts Creek Legion proposed a retirement home complex in Roberts Creek.

Centra Gas put a pipeline through Roberts Creek but residents won't be serviced with natural gas. We have benefitted in one very important aspect, and that is the wider, cleaner and safer walkway along Lower Road. Now if drivers would just listen to Grace Lawson and many others, myself included, who have asked and written repeatedly to the public to please slow down. This is a 30 zone and many kids, adults and animals walk, run and jog along Lower Road.

Peace and Happiness in 1992!

george in gibsons

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Emergency Calls

Dialing 911 in an emergency here on the Sunshine Coast is not, it turns out, a futile act. Does use up a few seconds, however.

Check it out for yourself. A recorded voice almost immediately very calmly responds, "Hang up and dial the agency direct or dial zero for assistance." The message repeats once.

The agency mentioned is, of course, one of police, fire, ambulance or another of those listed inside the cover of your phone book. Records of 911 calls in Canada show that 80 to 90 percent are for the police, about 10 are for ambulance, and two to six percent are for fire. And who remembers even one agency number?

A recent accident on the Coast has shown, however, that dialing '0' in an emergency brings immediate response and a connection to the appropriate agency.

As in dialing '0', the 911 systems use operators to act upon the caller's information. There are two 911 systems, the basic and the enhanced. In enhanced 911 there is either automatic number identification or automatic location identification. Is there any reason for undue anxiety about calling for emergency assistance?

There certainly does not appear to be any where communication by phone is concerned. But does everyone know how to use the emergency call system?

Discussions with family and in schools could well give youngsters instruction and dry run practice in making emergency calls and giving the operator the needed information.

Let me voice the acclaim many readers must have for the composure displayed by young Michael Lasuta in that horrendous emergency in his home in mid-December. Such coolheadedness leaves us all in open admiration, Michael.

The Messiah

A footnote to the splendid presentation last December 14 and 15 of this cantata to tell a little of the soloists.

Sopranos Arline Collins and Donna Gatland are Sunshine Coast residents. Arline we have heard in a number of presentations conducted by Lyn Vernon.

Child Find to aid RCMP

A concerned parents group at Cedar Grove Elementary School is taking steps to ensure the safety of children on the Coast.

On January 11, from 9 am to 5 pm, volunteers from Cedar Grove's Parent Advisory Committee will be recording the fingerprints and photographing all the children of interested parents as part of a program called Child Find..

According to Cedar Grove's parent/education representative Johanna Rzepa, the goal of the Child Find is precautionary; it's to make it easier for the RCMP to find missing children.

"At the beginning of the year," Rzepa said, "the parent Advisory Committee discussed the theme we'd like to have for the year and decided on child safety...this Child Find is an application of our theme."

She noted that the RCMP will assist with the fingerprinting process but the identity cards made for the children are kept by the parents.

Pedestrian injured by auto on Highway 101

On the evening of December 31, 1991 at approximately 10:20 pm, a pedestrian was struck on Highway 101 at Byng Road. He was struck from behind while walking on the travelled portion of the highway during a heavy rainfall. The pedestrian is identified as Arto Setala of Gibsons. He is presently in satisfactory condition in Vancouver General Hospital. No charges are being contemplated against the driver at this time.

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In the past we have published in Halfmoon Bay, Powell River, Sechelt and Gibsons. Since 1984, we have had offices in both Sechelt and Gibsons.

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And, at these prices you still get our incomparable effectiveness. Recently, one of our competitors trumpeted the success which IGA Plus in Gibsons enjoyed with a help-wanted advertisement. That classified was run in *The Coast News* exclusively.

Woolworth's advertised their Grand Opening exclusively in *The Coast News.* They enjoyed one of the best opening days in the chain store's long history.

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A recent Canadian Community Newspaper Association survey indicates that two out of three households keep their copy of *The Coast News* nearly all week. That means your classified ad starts working for you on Monday and keeps working all week. When you run your classified for two weeks, you get the third week free! If it's results you want, *The Coast News* can't be beat.

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The Sunshine Coast News

Our 47th year of serving the Sunshine Coast

community

Cancer Group Meets

"Together we can beat cancer" was the theme of the Canadian Cancer Society this past year. It was very evident at the December luncheon of the Sunshine Coast Unit that this was the case.

Certificates of Service and/or Appreciation were presented from the society to various members of the unit and volunteers from the community. Our president, Flora Sim, reported on the concert given by Nikki Weber and Friends in late November in Gibsons, with proceeds to the unit. These are especially good friends to not only the Sunshine Coast Unit, but also to Camp Good Times at Roberts Creek and the Teen-Peer Counselling Retreat at Pender Harbour.

Robi Petraschuk reported about the latter which had been held at her family's property. This was a first for the Canadian Cancer Society and the co-sponsor, Children's Hospital, and there was a good response from all involved.

The Sunshine Coast Unit is an active one which has enjoyed the splendid co-operation of its members, its dedicated volunteers and all of the Sunshine Coast communities.

davis bay news

Lions club presidents Dave Kimpinsky and Cliff Moss congratulate each other on the successful resurrection of the annual Polar Bear Swim held at Davis Bay on New Years Day. Joel Johnstone photo.

by Jo-Anne Sheanh
885-3629

Hundreds of spectators lined the wharf and beach in Davis Bay on New Year's Day to watch the annual Polar Bear Swim. Amidst the cheers and whistles of the onlookers, 45 brave souls plunged into the briny, cold waters of the bay. The soulful sound of the bagpipes wafted across the scene as the swimmers gasped, squealed, shrieked and whooped when they hit the icy water.

The entrants included all ages and both sexes, although men were predominant. However, the females succeeded in staying in the water for longer!

Mette Hoegh and Selena Huffman won for being the 'longest in the water' which was judged to be 10 minutes plus! Incidentally, Mette is an exchange student from Greenland who is currently spending the school year with Heather Blackwood, whose daughter is spending her school year in Portugal.

The 'best costume' prize went to 'witch' Darlene Humbird who lit up the waters with her bright red outfit and black witch's hat.

The youngest plunger was Colwyn Sleep, four years old, while the oldest was Jenny Saunders at 65 years. Hooray for the Welshmen! Our claim to fame?

The swim was a great way to kick off the New Year 1992. It proves the community will support this sort of family entertainment and may provide an incentive to other groups to plan more events of this nature. Many thanks to the fellas who patrolled the waters, the ambulance people standing by and the RCMP for the great traffic control - you did a great job!

Quick Notes

The potluck dinner will be held at the hall on Sunday, January 12 at 6 pm. This is the kick-off dinner for the New Year, so please plan to attend.

Terry Gardiner was delighted to have her daughter and son-in-law, Kathleen and Tom from Denver, Colorado home for the holidays. A Sunshine Coast welcome to you!

I'm sure the usual resolutions have been pulled out, dusted off and reaffirmed, but whatever yours may be, please take time this week to laugh, it's music to those around you! Happy New Year!

sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Happy New Year and welcome back to all of you. I hope the holidays were everything you wished them to be, and more.

To start off the New Year, Capilano College has a number of courses that they're offering on their new campus located in the Sechelt Indian Band's House of Hewhiwus complex. Courses are also held in Capilano College's North Campus on Inlet Avenue. Check out the brochure which you should have received by now in the mail, or phone 885-9310 for more information.

Eldercollege, through Capilano College, is offering a variety of courses to be held locally at a reasonable cost, and at convenient times. Eldercollege is for students who are 55 years of age or more. For more information on this course, call Julie Southerst at 885-9310 or Edith delaHaye at 885-3592.

Writers' Forge

The Suncoast Writers' Forge will resume its monthly meetings for 1992 with its January 8 meeting in Rockwood Centre. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm in the diningroom of the centre.

Just a reminder of the writing contest being put on by the forge. The deadline is February 15, I believe, but you may pick up an entry form at the Coast News office in Sechelt and make sure. The categories are fiction and non-fiction and there are three prizes in each category. Word count is no more than 1200 words and they're very strict about this, so count those words.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary

The Annual General Meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch, will be held Monday, January 13 at 11 am at the Wharf Restaurant. For tickets to the luncheon, call Erika at 885-5775 or Marlis at 885-7793.

Parent and Tot Drop-In

This is your chance to meet other mothers and relax with a cup of coffee while you talk about your little ones. A great way to diffuse anxiety about parenting. The Sechelt Drop-In is every Monday at St. Hilda's Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 am. Fee is three dollars per parent and child. Family rate is five dollars.

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Happy New Year! Depending on how one looks at it, the weather has either been frightful or delightful. The adventurous can attach those sticks to the boots and go shussing down the mountain. (At one time my favourite participation sport!) I tried several numbers for Whistler and was put on hold (listening to ghastly music) so many times I gave up. Last year's prices at Whistler was $30, a one day rate; and Blackcomb $15, for those who are 65 plus.

There are some interesting packages (geared to older folk) available in the Whistler area. Phone 932-2394 for the Whistler Activity and Information Centre for further information.

Cypress Bowl day-rate for seniors is still $11 and has good packages. For information phone 926-5612. Mount Seymour has gone up to $12 and the phone number is 986-2261. Grouse Mountain has gone up from $10 to $14 per day. All of these areas are best skied on weekdays. There are better manners seen on the slopes then than on the weekends.

Seniors Activities Restart

Most all seniors activities begin again. Aggravation, Tuesday, January 14; Crib and Whist, Tuesday, January 7; Carpet Bowling, Monday, January 6; Crafts, Thursday, January 9; Exercises, Monday, January 6; Five Pin Bowling, Friday, January 10; Social Bingo, Thursday, January 9.

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halfmoon bay happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-3954

Having just returned from 'sunny California', I have no idea as to what has happened in Halfmoon Bay for the past two weeks. The only piece of news is that Eva Lyons of Redrooffs has landed in hospital after an unfortunate fall. Eva will be celebrating her 92nd birthday on January 10 and it would be nice to think that she will be well enough to be back home for the occasion. According to reports, she is coming along quite nicely in St. Mary's Hospital. Have a happy birthday, Eva and know that friends are thinking about you and wishing you well.

New Year in California

This year we brought in the New Year far from our traditional Scottish Hogmanay celebration. Along with family in San Jose, California, we spent the evening at an Italian Restaurant where the champagne flowed like water and entertainment was provided by several opera singers, all of whom were of the highest quality. No amateurs there. The orchestra was wonderful too and the food plentiful. The whole atmosphere was that of a great party where everyone got together and had a happy time. All that was missing was a group of friends from Halfmoon Bay whose company we really did miss, especially those with whom we usually bring in the New Year.

Only in California could a proposal of marriage take place such as the one we witnessed on this New Year's Eve. A dapper young man took over the mike, and, in front of at least 150 people, got down on his knees, tuxedo and all, and asked for the young lady's hand in marriage. She immediately said "Yes," much to the joy of those present, and everyone took part in a toast to the young couple. It might have been more fun had she said "I'll think about it," but I guess she was too overwhelmed to hesitate.

The couple at the table next to ours spent the entire evening kissing and hugging, real hot stuff, and we wondered about them, because they were certainly not a young couple. Someone at another table asked them if they were just married.

"Oh," said the guy, "we're both married, but not to each other. That's why we get along so well."

Only in California!

St. Mary's Auxilary To Meet

The Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxilary will be holding their next meeting at Coopers Green Hall at 10 am on Monday Jan 13. All members are asked to be sure to bring a note of hours worked during the past year.

Now that we are back home, would you please give me a call in the evenings if you have any news items or events I should mention. Would be particularly pleased to learn who had the first Halfmoon Bay baby of the year. Please let me know.

Meantime, a happy and healthy New Year to you all.

Coast students travel to Japan and Thailand

Trips part of new provincial Pacific Rim exchange program

by Jane Seyd

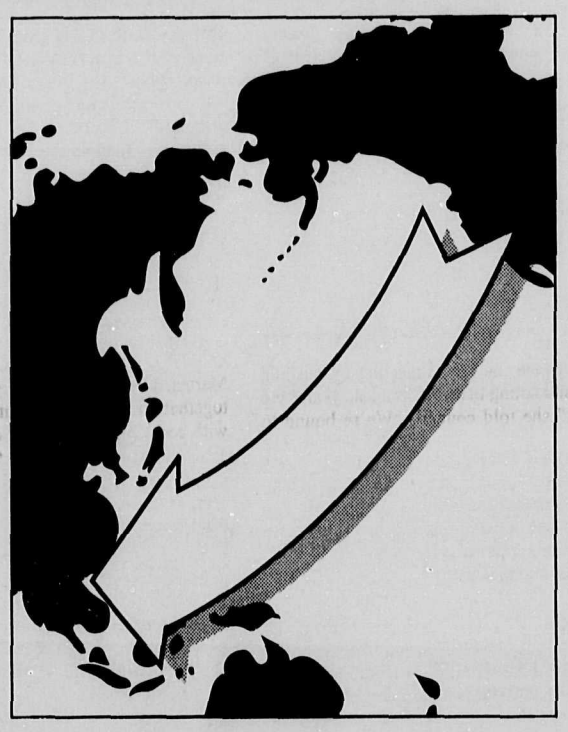
Two students from the Sunshine Coast will be heading off to the far east this spring as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the Ministry of Education.

Kelly Milroy of Chatelech Secondary and Brad Cotter of Pender Harbour Secondary will be packing their bags in April to head off to Thailand and Japan, respectively, for a three-month stay. The trips are part of a program designed by the ministry to foster cultural ties with Pacific Rim areas like Japan, Hong Kong, and Malaysia. The students from the Coast will be two of 15 students taking part in the program across the province. Each student is billeted with a host family and puts up $500 towards the trip, while the Ministry of Education picks up the rest of expenses.

Both students are excited about the prospect of their trip.

Kelly Milroy, who will be heading off to Thailand says she'll be most interested in the qualities which make that country different from Canada, from the Buddhist religious festivals to the spicy food. She'll also be interested to find out what it's like to be different herself - to be seen as a member of a minority rather than the dominant cultural group. "They speak a lot of English, but they don't look like you and I," she says, "The shoe will be on the other foot."

Since learning of the exchange program, Kelly has spent time both in the library looking up information on Thailand and talking to previous exchange students who have visited the country. When she arrives in the spring, it should be in time for the Rocket Festival (held in honour of a Buddhist god) and the end of the rainy season, she says.



Meanwhile, Brad Cotter will be travelling to Sendai city, near Toyko to learn about Japanese culture. While he's away, he'll also be trying to pick up some of a new language, "which should make it interesting," he says.

Cotter and Milroy were chosen for the Sunshine Coast placements after being interviewed by a selection committee, which looked for motivation, independence and responsibility, among other qualities. Consideration was also given to how well students would represent Canada in another country. During the interviews, students answered tough questions which have been known to stump even astute politicians, which included issues on free trade, Quebec separatism, and Native rights, to name a few.

"It's kind of a big shock," says Kelly, "I'm sure it won't really sink in until a month before I leave."

Landmarks Reveal History

by Peter Trower

Although the communities of Davis Bay and Selma Park have their separate identities, they are close enough to Sechelt to be considered suburbs of the town. Both places were first settled in the late 1890s. Davis Bay was once a Union Steamship stop and still retains its government wharf. It boasts one of the few sandy beaches on the Sunshine Coast and is a popular spot for swimmers in the summer months.

The town of Sechelt grew up around the long-established Indian Reserve from which it takes its name. The Sechelt Band are the original inhabitants of this area and have lived here for hundreds of years. The historic church on the reserve signifies their conversion to Christianity in the late 1800s. A fascinating account of their myths, legends and early history may be found in The Story Of The Sechelt Nation by local historian, Lester Peterson (Harbour).

The Sechelts created an important precedent a few years back when they became the first Native band in Canada to achieve self-government. They own and operate several successful businesses including a gravel pit and an air charter service.

The first white landowner in Sechelt was a man named John Scales, a former member of Colonel Moody's Royal Engineers. He made his original application in 1869. The first legal survey of the area was conducted by William Sugden Jemmet in 1875. Two of the earliest families to settle on this part of the Peninsula were the Cooks and the Whitakers. They first pre-empted land here in the early 1890s. Others soon followed and gradually the present day town began to materialize from the wilderness.

The first hotel in Sechelt was built in 1899 near the beach by Bert Whitaker. It was destroyed by fire in 1914. A second hotel met the same fate in 1937. Sechelt's third hotel had a somewhat longer life span. Known as the Sechelt Inn, it was operated by the Union Steamship Company from 1926 until 1952. The Inn continued under private ownership until 1963 when, like its predecessors, it too went up in flames.

One historic hostelry that managed to survive is the Wakefield Inn, north of Sechelt. Built in 1926, it served as a private home until 1940. In that year it was sold and converted to a beer parlor. It has functioned in this capacity ever since, under a variety of owners.

Directly across the road from the Wakefield is a derelict log cabin that also dates back to the 20s. During the 30s, it served as a combination police station and relief office. Abandoned during the 40s, it was re-activated as a coffee shop in the 50s. It has stood forlornly empty now for many years.

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community

Youngsters at Serendipity Pre-school in Madeira Park sang for seniors from Harbourside Friendships over the holidays. Valerie Verrall photo.

egmont news

by Lynn Mees, 883-1188

Wow! What a great Christmas party. We were running a bit late, but nevertheless, we still wheeled in just in time to dig in. (Thank God for 'Egmont time'). As usual there was a vast assortment of delicacies conjured up in kitchens from Ruby Lake to Egmont Road. I believe one lasagna even made it all the way from West Vancouver.

When all appetites were sated, and tea and java were making the rounds, the Skookum Scrappers drew the winning ticket for the long awaited 'most beautiful quilt in the world' raffle. The very lucky winner is Chris Harrison of Calgary. He was up this summer working on his folks' place in old Egmont, when Frank Nichol scooted over and talked him into spending a loony. Well, all of us who thought we would win were kind of long-faced, but not for long. Santa Dude, king of elves had arrived!

The children gathered in a big circle right round his big red chair and after three big cheers for the town of Egmont (instituted by Santa himself), he proceeded to pick out surprizes from his bulging sack. It was wonderful to see all the smiles and hear the laughter. The hall was filled with warmth and good vibes, while the wind and rain swirled around outside.

After the dinner this household was called upon to reveal the origin of the mysterious 'walnut balls' that were part of the spread. Okay! Okay! Karin Hunt made them and she was kind enough to pass on the recipe. Here it is: Walnut Balls: 3/4 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, one small onion (chopped fine), 1/2 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 1/8 teaspoon poultry seasoning. Mix all ingredients and shape into walnut-sized balls. Brown in oil. Yummy with spaghetti.

School Update

A small but hardy work crew of Bill, Ron, Adam, Geoff, Marten, Uriah and Rob all got together to build some frames with cedar and plastic and did all the large windows in the school. What a success. The temperature soared to 18 degrees centigrade from a norm of 10 degrees. Right on boys and thanks for the help.

sechelt council notes

Mayor Nancy MacLarty opened the Jan. 2 meeting by wishing everyone a Happy New Year and noting that 1992 is a leap year. "We have an extra day this year," she told council. "We're bound to accomplish a lot more."

Bus Service Discussed

Council would like to see greater bus service offered to Sechelt residents, particularly to the arena and to residential areas. Sechelt residents pay for transit through their taxes, said Mayor Nancy MacLarty, but few people away from the core of the district can take advantage of the service. "I think we have to cover more residential areas as well," she said.

Meanwhile, the Sunshine Coast Transit System has just introduced monthly bus passes for the Coast at rates of $27/adult, $24/senior and $24/student. Passes are available at the regional district office.

The transit system provided 55,000 rides on the Coast in 1991. For information on routes and schedules, residents can call transit information at 885-3234.

Arcade and Smoking By-laws Considered

At the Jan. 2 meeting, Council gave third reading to a by-law defining an "Amusement Arcade" as an establishment containing more than three coin-operated "electronic game machines". Under existing zoning, arcades are not a permitted use of property in the municipality. This means that anyone wishing to open an arcade would have to apply to council for special consideration. Existing businesses will not be affected by the by-law.

Third reading was also given to a new non-smoking by-law proposed by the District, which would place restrictions on smoking in areas of local businesses and many public locations.

Conflict of Interest Rules Discussed

Council has decided to seek further clarification on the results of a recent BC Supreme Court decision regarding potential conflict-of-interest for voting council members. The results of the court decision, which involved a case between Harwood Industries Ltd. and the District of Surrey, mean that it is no longer sufficient for council members to "abstain" from voting on issues where there is a perceived conflict of interest. In the case of a tie vote, if a council member is present during and after the portion of the meeting when the issue is discussed, an abstention will be considered a "positive" vote on the recommendation. It was unclear, however, whether council members would be considered to have voted "positively" if they were present for other parts of a council meeting. Sechelt Planner Rob Sabine said he would seek clarification of this issue. In the meantime, Mayor Nancy MacLarty suggested council members request any issues involving potential conflict of interest be included at the very end of council meetings.

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent
883-2840

Are you being affected by the rezoning in our area? The regional board will be having a general public meeting in the Pender Harbour area at the end of January or early February to discuss the zoning. If you have any questions now, please contact Dave Olmstead in the planning department at the regional board in Sechelt, 885-2261.

Darts

A reminder that dart night at the Garden Bay Pub on Sunday evenings begins at 8 pm. There are openings still available if you would like to join. If you would like to drop in , Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm is drop-in dart night.

Well Attended Parties

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 and the Garden Bay Pub would both like to thank all those who attended their New Year's parties and the staff for hours of devoted help and the designated drivers who all made the New Year's celebrations such a great hit!

As The Tide Changes

For those who included sushi in their New Year's dinner, you probably didn't eat as much as Peter Dowdeswell, who devoured one and a half pounds in one minute, 13 and a half seconds!

Congratulations to Dave and Annie Christian who welcomed a beautiful baby boy into the world, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Until next week - be good to yourself.

Baha'i Faith

The Baha'i teachings speak not only to the spirit of man, but to the heart...

FOR INFORMATION
Call :886-2078
or 885-7259

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(Formerly Gibsons Pentecostal Church)
School Road, opposite R.C.M.P.
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 pm
Phone: Church Office • 886-7107
Pastor Ray Austin 886-4844
Youth Pastor J. Morris 886-3499
All Are Welcome
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Parish Family Eucharist
Sunday 10:30 am
The Rev. Esther North, Rector

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Sunday Worship Service
Gibsons
Glassford Road 11:15 am
Sunday School 11:15 am
St. John's
Davis Bay Road and
Simpkins Road 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Reverend Bert Ramsey
Church Telephone 886-2333

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Sunday
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9:45 am Holy Family, Sechelt
11:40 am St. Mary's, Gibsons
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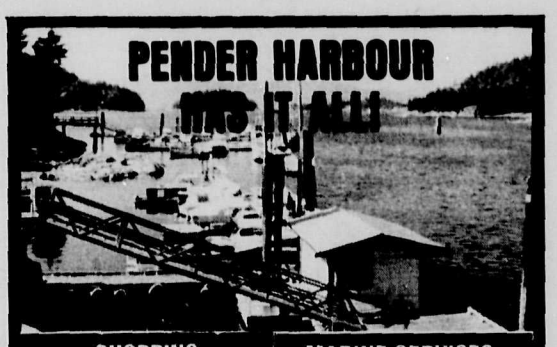

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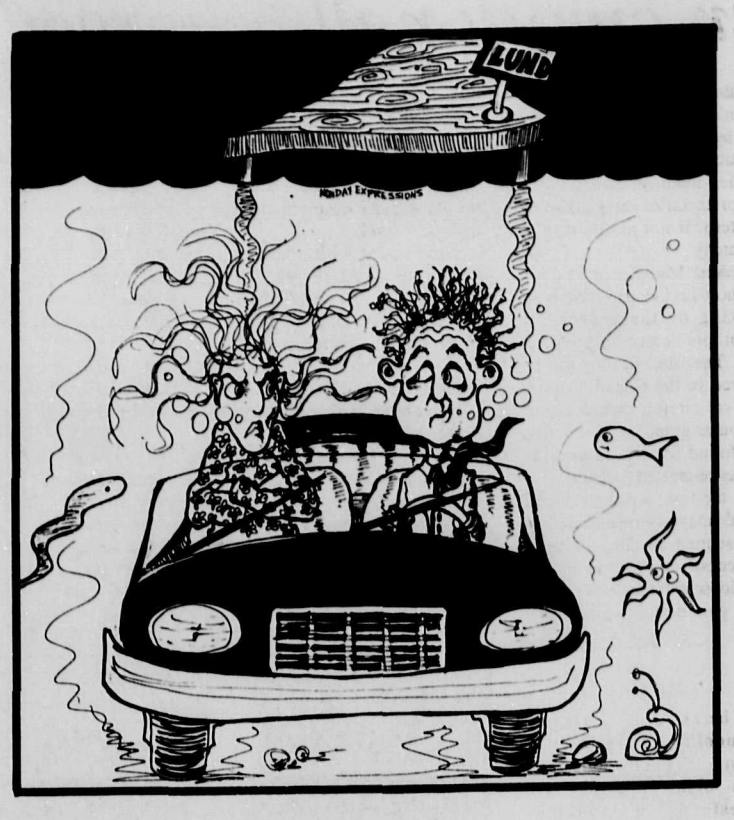
A trip north, to the end of the road

By Stuart Burnside



It started with the most basic of non-reproductive urges, the desire to get away from the stress and commotion associated with living from hand to banker's mouth on a semi-monthly basis.

I had a week's holiday over Christmas and my girlfriend was temporarily freed from the confines of higher education. So we, like many hardier northern souls, opted to scrape together our mutual resources and head for a warmer clime, seeking a temporary but necessary reprieve from the familiar Coastal drizzle.

"$155?" I asked, somewhat taken aback when the post Christmas ripples had settled on our monetary pool. "If we spend a night in Vancouver we won't have enough money left for the ferry home."

A naked, ugly and all too familiar reality began to peak from behind a curtain of high hopes - post holiday depression before the vacation had begun.

The beast had to be beaten back with a stick; a course of action was better than ticking away scarce and precious free time just to return to the seldom-quiet desperation of editorial deadlines.

The answer lay, as many Canadians seeking good fortune instinctively know, to the north. We would snake bravely up Highway 101 far north, north to where bears are bears and men are scarce.

"Quick Laura, consult the map!" I cried.

"Lund?" she asked after Rand McNally had been scrutinized, "What's in Lund?"

"It's the End of the Road," I said. "It's a place everyone talks about but where no one living has ever been. Kinda' like heaven."

Two days later, with the loan of a Volkswagon camper from indulgent parents, we were heading North, motoring smoothly toward destiny.

In truth, it's not that far. An hour and a half's "easy driving time" from Gibsons to Earls Cove and we boarded the Queen of Capilano , a glossy wedding cake of a vessel, sturdy despite outward appearances.

The trip over was filled with all the beauty BC can muster in a single hour and we passed isolated, water-locked fish farms, wondering what the inhabitants do for excitement.

They wave at the ferry, we found out.

Off the ferry in Saltery Bay, the van slipped smoothly into first and back onto 101, with Shangri-La in the offing. Another half hour brought us to Powell River, a smaller, more pleasant town than expected, except for its bleeding main artery located just down from the hospital.

Through Powell River, the bit now firmly held between the teeth, Lund was about 30 miles further with no sizeable human distractions along the way.

Closing in on the End of the Road, we were still looking for a sign of the town that hurried calculations told us should be under our wheels.

Banking a hard left toward the ocean, the highway ended rather abruptly by going off a government wharf.

"Is this Lund?" asked the incredulous Laura as we pulled to a stop.

For my part, I was straining my vision down the shoreline, looking for more commercial activity than the aging combination hotel, store, pub, restaurant, and coffee shop on our right.

"I guess so," I responded. "What does that sign say?"

At the foot of the wharf was a large sign map and we vacated the vehicle (lest we ended up further than the end of the road) and made our way over to it, taking note of the multitude of misshapen, inbred curs that waggled up for a sniff.

"Things to do in Lund:" read the welcome sign. "Visit Savary Island" (located about 10 miles off the Coast) was the first offering, soon followed by enticements to enjoy the scenery, comb the beaches, swim, look for wildlife, and so on.

We saw what looked like another enterprise across a vacant lot facing the hotel. We made for it and found it to be a gift shop, closed for the winter. A sign posted outside informed us we were now in South Lund.

Back in the camper we vowed to make the most of it. Relaxation was what we wanted and Laura had had the foresight to bring a game of Yatzee.

And relaxation is what we had, three days of it; short strolls through the vacant campgrounds we stayed in (the weather prevented longer forages), sightseeing as Lund's tourist sign had suggested, and a lot of Yatzee.

The return trip home was largely uneventful.

It's a holiday to be recommended for those who are in earnest about "getting away from it all", who have no real expectations of the End of the Road, and who don't have the money to fly to Mexico. And sure as the road don't go no further, when you get back, everyone will ask "What's in Lund?"

New arts telecourses offered on Coast

Sunshine Coast area residents can tune in to two new visual arts telecourses this January by Emily Carr College of Art & Design (ECCAD) and the Open University. The courses highlight a five-telecourse season presented locally via Knowledge Network broadcasts. Supplementary materials for the courses will be delivered by mail.

The courses can be taken can be taken for credit with Emily Carr College or the Open University, credits or simply for the pleasure.

One of the new courses is 'Material and Form", which allows participants to investigate the materials that make up our physical world, and to explore their application in arts and design. In eleven television session beginning on Jan. 14, students will learn to increase their awareness of and ability to use wood, metal, plastics, paper, fibres, particles, stone, earth, liquid and space itself. Computer animations will also reveal some of the physical characteristics and ways of processing each type of material.

"Studies in International Cinema" is the second new course available in January. It involves the specialized critical discipline of film analysis. Twelve films selected from the most interesting current work from France, Hungary and Germany will be presented on the Knowledge network Saturday evenings at 10 pm.

Prerequisites apply to those wishing to register in the course for credit.

Other telecourses beginning in January are "A Survey of Western Art II", Jan. 6; "Colour: An Introduction", Jan 13; and "Mark & Image," Jan. 16.

People on the Sunshine Coast who are interested in taking courses should contact either the Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 844-3830 or 687-2345; or the Open University, toll free 1-800-663-9711.

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Your guide to the finest in area dining
A listing of restaurants and pubs

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The Boat House - Just a ferry ride away in beautiful Horseshoe Bay, offering daily choices of fresh and flash frozen seafood from the West, East and Gulf Coasts as well as a variety of other specialties. Join us after 5 pm for dinner or for our spectacular Sunday Brunch, served between 10:30 am and 2 pm. Friendly service in a relaxed atmosphere and fabulous meals are just some of the reasons you'll keep coming back. If you have an important rendezvous or a ferry to catch, please let us know and we'll make the necessary accommodations. For reservations call 921-8188. All major credit cards accepted.

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Haid-A-Way Restaurant - Bring the whole family and join us for great dining at the Haid-A-Way Restaurant in Gibsons Motor Inn on Hwy. 101 at Park Rd. Our friendly, helpful staff and warm, pleasant atmosphere will add to your enjoyment of our excellent breakfast, lunch and dinner menu, which includes a children's section. We're open Sun. to Wed. from 5:30 am until 9 pm, and Thurs. to Sat. from 5:30 am until 10 pm. Sunday our regular breakfast menu is offered from 5:30 - 10 am. In addition we offer a fabulous *Sunday Buffet Brunch, 11 am - 2:30 pm*, featuring a scrumptious salad bar, with a large selection of hot and cold dishes and desserts. Eat to your heart's content. Reservations 886-4501. 55 seats plus banquet room.

The Omega Pizza, Steak and Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons Marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. You'll often see Bruno Gerussi, former star of the Beachcombers, dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. *Steaks and seafood are their specialties.* Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons. 886-2268. Open for lunch Mon. - Fri., 11:30 - 2:30; dinner daily 4 - 9 pm, Fri. & Sat., 'til 10 pm.

Village Restaurant - Cozy family style cafe with an extensive menu featuring special pasta dishes, steak and seafood dinners. Come in and check out our daily lunch and dinner specials or have breakfast anytime. Saturdays are Prime Rib *nights. Fully licenced. Open 7 days a week*, Mon. - Thurs., 7 am to 8 pm; Fri., Sat. & Sun., 7 am to 9 pm. 5665 Cowrie Street, Sechelt. 885-9811. Visa & Mastercard accepted.

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Irvine's Landing Pub - Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, $30. We're now open Wednesday through Sunday, 12 noon till 11 pm with our kitchen open from noon till 8 pm. Pender Harbour, 883-1145, Mastercard & Visa. Fully licenced.

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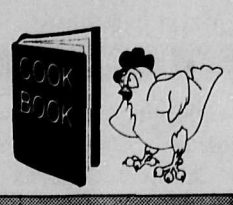

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Film from Roberts Creek packs an emotionally charged message

by Stuart Burnside

An ambitious effort is underway by Roberts Creek locals to produce a 10 minute film that tackles head-on one artist's interpretation of the malaise of Western, if not all, culture - patriarchy.

Seanna MacPherson and co-producer Lori Hagan have been working on the concept of "Toothpic" since July of last year. The film, destined to be entered in the Canadian Film Festival circuit, makes use of computer graphics, live action and found footage (appealing images re-created for film).

In the film, a computer-generated image of a small fellow representing all things male in the "constructed" world we live in is loose upon the earth with a large gun, destroying whatever he contacts. The world being destroyed, ironically, is also a creation (conceptually) of the male figure.

The gun the figure fires results in mass destruction on the atomic level.

Not content with plaguing the outside world, the tiny but Ramboesque character enters the home which, in the film, is a place where animation succumbs to reality.

In the home,"Toothpic's" only live actor, Barbara Corbett, is found doing domestic chores. Glancing up from her ironing she sees a reflection of Rambo in the toaster, firing his potentially lethal weapon at her.

According to MacPherson, the woman, upon seeing the male figure revealed in the toaster, has three choices: she can become a victim to male domination, she can ignore him, or she can react. Barbara reacts; but to know how, it will be necessary to view the film.

MacPherson said there is a challenge she appreciates in working with short films that comes from getting as much message or impact across to the audience in as short a time as possible.

"I find when you're working with short films you end up working much more conceptually and much more abstractly than if you were working with a full length feature," she said. "Every element has to have some significance."

The first of "Toothpic's" three segments was finished just before Christmas when a filming crew of 18 "high quality" volunteers spent a weekend shooting. MacPherson said 10 volunteers were helping with post production.

And volunteer effort is appreciated by the artist - funding for the project is still in the air. MacPherson needs to come up with something over $7,000 of the projected $10,000 budget.

Lack of funding, however, doesn't deter MacPherson, it's just a step in the process. It may also give insight to the name she chose for her production company, Tightrope Productions.

"I'll raise the money," she said, "I have to...It comes down to will and desire, and I have to make this thing no matter what."

Thursday night snooker at Gibsons and Sechelt Legions is being put to the test as a doubles league. Top shooter Len Homenchuk, left, is finding the competition fierce but hopes their four team Legion Snooker League will draw more people looking for a relaxing, entertaining evening. Joel Johnstone photo.

Concert helps teen mothers

Bing Jensen, winner of 'Children's Performer of the Year' at the 1991 West Coast Music Awards, has recently released a brand new children's album, Human Hands, and the Sunshine Coast Teen Parent Education Association is benefitting from it here on the Sunshine Coast.

Shari Ulrich calls Bing "...the ultimate children's performer. He has a wonderful child-like spirit and unique sense of humour...", while Allan Kellog in the Edmonton Journal says Bing "...is a national treasure."

Wearing one of his numerous other hats, Bing has performed on the Coast with Vancouver band 'Brain Damage'. On his last visit, he played a fundraiser dance for the Teen Parent Education Association, and was only too willing to have the association sell his new album as a fundraiser for the program at Elphinstone Secondary School.

The association's program has two components: one is educational, with young mothers returning to high school to work towards graduation; the other is the provision of quality daycare for their infants and toddlers at Esprit, the daycare located on the grounds at Elphinstone.

The tape is available at Pastimes in Sechelt and Sayward Books in Sunnycrest Mall. It costs $13 of which $3 go directly to the Teen Parent Education Association to support Esprit.

Community hall becoming too expensive for locals?

New Year's Eve bomb dropped in Roberts Creek

by Stuart Burnside

It was like being at the tail end of an all-night party in which some 200 guests had been invited. The music was still playing and about 50 die-hards still hung on, but the life had gone out of them, really, and so had the original high-energy atmosphere. Those remaining seemed to be waiting for the sun to come up before straggling home.

Unfortunately, the scene depicted is not the aftermath of night long festivities, but New Year's Eve at the Roberts Creek Hall, and the celebration, far from being over, had only been underway for an hour and a half. At 10:30 pm, midnight seemed an awfully long time away.

The fifty-plus people at the hall on the evening of December 31 were the few who dug deeply enough into their pockets, wallets or purses to come up with the seemingly outrageous fee of $25 to celebrate at what was hoped would be a typical 'Creek' party, and to witness the Roberts Creek Blues Band (RCBB) do their thing.

It's not like the RCBB aren't good; they played well from 9 pm until they quit around 2 am with only a moderate number of breaks, but $25?

The Rolling Stones, AC/DC and soon the Crash Test Dummies might command a day's pay for the privilege of seeing them in concert, but the RCBB are not that much of a draw. When the band stopped at 2 am, there were only a half dozen or so people remaining in the building.

Those who attended the dance were for the large part people from outside the area who heard the 'Creek' was the place to be on New Year's Eve. It usually is, but this year many of the locals were apparently scared away by the cost of the whole thing.

In return for $25, aside from the honest efforts of the RCBB, those in attendance received party hats and noisemakers, streamers, and a platter of hors-d'oeuvres (vegetable slices, chips, bread and three or four kinds of dip).

In contrast to New Year's Eve, some respectably large-name bands have appeared at the hall in recent months, and tickets have been in the neighbourhood of $12 each. Many have grumbled while paying even this but have done so because the events have been in the name of a worthy cause, like saving the hall, etc.

And, in truth, the proceeds from the New Year's "bash" are to go to the Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre. However, if the organizers broke even they will have been incredibly lucky.

If there is a more positive aspect to the evening, it might be found in the hope that New Year's Eve, 1991 will serve as a lesson for future Roberts Creek "community events", a lesson which places community participation and enjoyment on at least a par with the desire for profit.

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Cymbol Wells at work at Trail Bay Sports.
Joel Johnstone photo.

Hardcore bikers welcome to join Coast offroad club

by Stuart Burnside

Stump jumping, chain rap, endo; strange sounding phrases to the ears of the uninitiated, but very real terms for the Coast's growing collection of sport mountain bikers.

Guy Bullen is the president of the Sunshine Coast Off-Road Bicycle Association (SCORBA), a non-profit organization aimed at encouraging the efforts of serious mountain bike riders on the Coast.

Bullen started the organization more than a year ago to, as he puts it, "meet other people who were serious about off-road riding."

Stump jumping, chain rap and endo...

He told the Coast News initial efforts to organize the club had different results than he expected in that a great number of people showed up who were interested in riding bikes but were not altogether serious about strenuous off-road riding or competition.

"There were people ranging from 10 to 60," Bullen said, "and that wasn't really the idea of the club."

He said riding with cyclists of such a random calibre didn't help serious 'off-roaders' with training because their efforts wound up limited to the abilities of the slowest members of the group.

"It just didn't work out," Bullen said. He noted, however, that after a weeding out process, SCORBA now consists mainly of a few enthusiastic riders and even has sponsorship from Sechelt's Trail Bay Sports for the more dedicated riders who want to compete in off-road racing.

Bullen is one of those sponsored by Trail Bay Sports and, although he is older than most of the Coast's competitive riders at 34, he intends to race this year in the Veteran category.

Last year he competed in 12 races around the province including one on the Sunshine Coast in which some 200 racers (largely from off the Coast) participated.

Also participating in that race was another Trail Bay team member, Cymbol Wells, a 21-year-old athlete who Bullen calls an "incredible talent" in the area of mountain bike riding.

"Sometimes when I'm riding with (Wells) and we're going up a hill," Bullen said, "I focus just on making it to the top while Cymbol does 'wheelies' all the way up...It's like he's got lungs that are better than other people's."

According to Wells, he has only been in the sport as a competitor for a year but won most of his races in that time period. He raced his first season largely in the Novice class. Following Novice is the Sportsman category, which is followed by the Expert class.

Because of his impressive showing as a Novice, Wells has propelled himself over the Sportsman class to land with pedals flying among the Experts; he will race in the Expert class in the upcoming season of March through October.

"It's going to be tough," said Wells, who is still recovering from a shattered collar bone received in a training accident. "Right now there are about five guys I know I have to beat."

He told the Coast News he isn't training particularly hard at the moment, both because of his still tender collar bone and because he is waiting for a new mountain bike that is to be provided by sponsors in recognition of his effort and ability. However he says he's going to be ready for his first race when the season starts at the end of March.

Unfortunately for the average race participant, there isn't much monetary gain from winning a race, according to Bullen, certainly not enough to support a racer, but money can be made by the really good riders.

He said that beyond the BC racing circuit there is a calibre of race called the Pro Elite in which one competes in major circuits in the States and Europe.

The World Cup is the pinnacle of off-road bicycle competition. Bullen said riders from over 40 countries participated in last year's World Cup, testifying to the growing popularity of the sport. This year the battle for the cup will take place in Quebec.

Because of mountain biking's growing popularity, Bullen seems optimistic about the future of the sport on the Coast, and said new members, both male and female, are always welcome to join SCORBA - as long as they're serious riders.

He said Junior riders (under 19) were also welcome because, as he put it, "The younger riders are the future of the sport." Interested riders can get more information about SCORBA through Bullen at 885-1956 or by contacting Jeff at Trail Bay Sports.

Some facts offered on Canada's favourite sport

In 1990, fans of the seven National Hockey League franchises located in Canada spent about $100 million on ticket admissions. Canadians also spent more than $25 million on admissions to Junior "A" games for the Western hockey League, the Ontario Hockey League and the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Youth hockey registration is increasing for both boys and girls. About 410,000 Canadian youngsters, including about 8000 girls, were registered in amateur hockey programs last year.

Despite its popularity, hockey is not our national sport - that status belongs to lacrosse.

The first recorded hockey game was played in the mid-1800's between British soldiers stationed in Kingston, Ontario and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

During its infancy, hockey was played on unmarked, outdoor rinks with no boards or nets, just snowbanks and wooden goal posts. As shinny (as it was known then) became popular across the country, leagues formed in the 1900's, leading to the need for indoor rinks and artificial ice. With the addition of boards came the need for protective hockey equipment, and the rules evolved to provide for penalties and off-ice officials (time keepers and goal judges).

The first formal set of hockey rules was developed in the 1870's by a group of students from McGill University in Montreal. The McGill rules introduced a puck - a flat wooden disk - in place of a ball.

Early rules called for nine players on each team instead of six, and there were no shifts.

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	7:30	15.2		12:30	3.3		1:00	3.9		1:35	4.8
6	1:05	11.0	7	7:55	15.2	8	8:20	15.2	9	8:45	15.2
MO	5:25	12.8	TU	1:40	10.4	WE	2:20	9.8	TH	3:05	9.2
				6:15	12.5		7:00	12.2		7:50	11.8

Fri	Time	Ht. Ft.	Sat	Time	Ht. Ft.	Sun	Time	Ht. Ft.
	2:05	5.8		2:40	7.0		3:15	8.4
10	9:10	15.1	11	9:35	15.0	12	10:00	14.8
FR	3:45	8.5	SA	4:30	7.6	SU	5:20	6.7
	8:50	11.4		10:05	11.2		11:35	11.3

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Parent & Tot	10:30-11:00	Adapted Aquatic	2:30-3:30	Senior Swim	10:00-11:00
Noon Swim	11:00-1:00	Lessons	3:30-5:30	Noon Swim	11:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-7:30	Adult Lessons	5:30-6:00	Swim Club	3:30-5:30
Swim Club	7:30-8:30	Public	6:00-8:00	Public	5:30-7:30
Lengths Only/Masters	8:30-10:00	Adult underwater hockey	8:00-9:00	Youth underwater hockey	7:30-8:30
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Saturday		Sunday	
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Second year for Women in Trades

1991 applications doubled, however, program may be discontinued

by Stuart Burnside

The Women in Trades (WIT) program is now into its second year after a success full first year of operation.

WIT co-ordinator Judie Myers told the Coast News interest in the program doubled from about 30 applicants in 1991 to around 60 for this year.

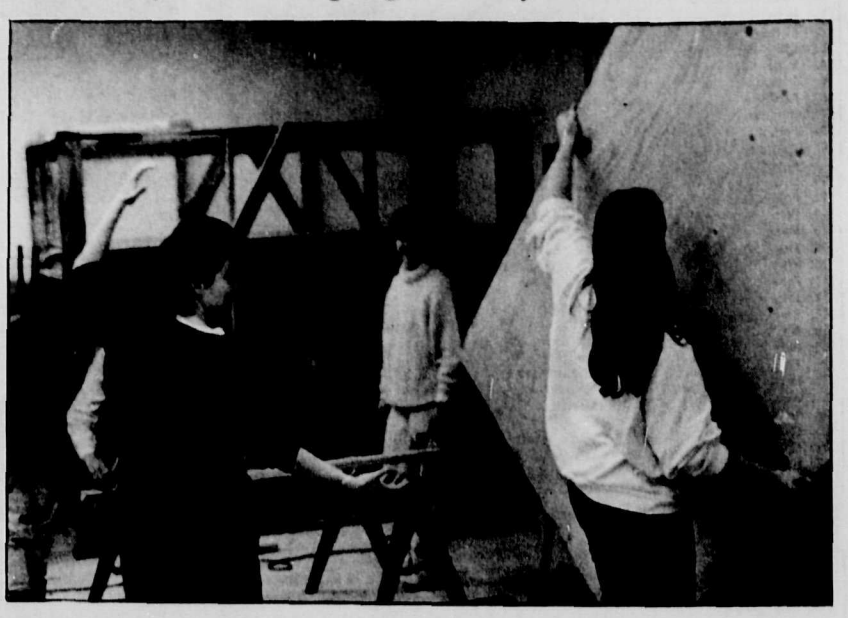
"Unfortunately," Myers said, "we can only choose 16 women to participate."

The program isn't for every woman," Myers said, "Our students are special people...they have to be a little more outgoing than most people, they have to be willing to try hard."

WIT gives women hands-on experience with a wide variety of trades, from small engine repair to construction projects, and everything in between.

"It gives the women confidence in the trades," Myers said of the program," It gives them experience and lets them decide if they want to pursue a certain trade as a career."

Despite the growing popularity of the program and the benefit it provides, Myers said it was unlikely the program would continue in its present form after 1992 because the federal government agency responsible for the program's funding doesn't view trades-oriented women on the Coast as a large pool of participants.



Women In Trades students learn proper technique for hoisting sheets of plywood.
Stuart Burnside photo.

Rather than close the program if funding isn't available, however, Myers said she's discussed the possibility of allowing men into the program to ensure its continuation.

"We have talked to our project officer and he said the program could run again if we include men," Myers said. "It would be really interesting to see how many guys would come out to a course like this."

Myers believes men could benefit from the program in that they often use tools and machinery without really knowing what they're doing.

She said there is a life skills portion of the program that would also benefit men because it teaches survival skills for succeeding or at least coping in the world.

"I think the program would be more difficult with men," Myers said, "but if it worked, men would come out of it and benefit, and eventually the atmosphere of the work place (outside the program) could be changed."

Gas conversion grants available

More People Now Eligible for Natural Gas Conversion Grants

The BC Energy and Mines Ministry has announced an expansion of the government's "Clean Choice" grant program to help residents of Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast convert to natural gas from other forms of energy.

Eligibility for funding has been expanded, with a new $500 grant for installation of approved natural gas fireplaces and wall heaters in homes heated by wood or electric baseboards.

Under the existing program, residents and small businesses can still receive up to $700 in grants for installation of natural gas forced-air and hot-water space heating systems. Rebates of up to $200 are also available as an incentive to replace oil and electric water heaters with natural gas.

Bill LeNeve, of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association presents a Lifeline communicator unit to Fred Church, co-ordinator of the Lifeline project for the Sechelt Rotary Club. The first unit was donated in memory of Lauralee Solli.

A good year ahead for HSPP

Chlorine-light products are popular in environmentally sensitive market

by Stuart Burnside

Things are looking good for Howe Sound Pulp and Paper's (HSPP) chlorine free products, according to HSPP President Bill Hughes. "We can sell pretty much all the pulp we can make right now," he told the Coast News.

Not all the new products are completely chlorine free. According to Hughes, the price for completely chlorine-free products is higher than for products made with chlorine whitening processes so, for economic reasons, there are varying degrees of chlorine content available.

A new grade, dubbed FX, is made with only a small amount of chlorine compounds but, nevertheless, serves to keep the price down.

The new bleaching process uses hydrogen peroxide as the whitening agent. Hydrogen peroxide breaks down into oxygen and water.

Hughes said 2000 tonnes of chlorine-free pulp, made during production feasibility testing in October of 1991, was shipped to Germany in November as a gauge for the potential demand for the product. It sold before it arrived.

He said German markets, along with markets in Switzerland and Austria, would be the destination for the bulk of HSPP's chlorine free pulp and accounted for about 25 per cent of the mill's total export.

The new product will not mean additional business for HSPP, but will replace a portion of the mill's existing product.

However, chlorine-free pulp is sold at a higher price, making it a more profitable venture. "We have no trouble selling the (chlorine-free) pulps at a significant upcharge," he said.

"What we'll do," Hughes said, "is make changes to the mill so it'll be possible to produce the (chlorine-free pulps) at a higher rate. The (initial) run that we had was only at about 60 per cent production."

He said the changes necessary would be made to "the metallurgy of some of the equipment.

"We're not absolutely sure," Hughes added, "but we could be running at 100 per cent capacity (to produce the chlorine-free products)."

Hughes attributes the apparent success of the chlorine-free products to both a growing world green movement where environmentally sensitive products are desirable, and to the scarcity of chlorine-free pulp.

"There is no one better equipped in Canada than we are to respond to the demand for chlorine-free pulp," Hughes said. "We're the first mill in North America to produce it."

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8:30 M	4:30	9:30 M	5:30 M	8:20 M	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

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	9:45	5:45	Ferry	12:11 pm	8:08
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Depart	7:30 am	4:25	Arrive	7:45	4:40
Mall	*11:00	6:20	Mall	11:28	6:40
	12:25			12:40	

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Does your family know what your personal feelings are about your funeral needs? Of course, it's natural everyone wants to avoid talking about his or her funeral arrangements before their time. However, people's attitudes are refreshingly more open to dealing with these matters as we quickly approach the 1990's.
Today, people are preplanning their personal funeral preference for the benefit of their loved ones. Show your family and loved ones how much you care by preplanning your wishes now. Devlin Funeral Home and the Sunshine Coast Crematorium both provide this service free of charge, so don't put off this important task. Call us today for further information.
WE HAVE ALL THE OPTIONS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR NEEDS
Contact Dan Devlin at 886-9551 today regarding PREPLANNING.
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Coast NEWS

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5521 Cowrie Street 885-3930

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1. Homes & Property

Waterfront
54' lot - 80 yr.lease. Keats Island. Try your offer. 886-2694. 51sr

Fabulous Gibsons North Shore view full basement home, 3 bdrm., close to park, marina, shopping, 10 min. to ferry, $139,900 or rent $875. 885-2978 eves. #3

Lovely waterfront, view home, 2600 sq. ft. 15 min. N. of Sechelt, exc. cond., $267,000. 885-5469. #2

Three bdrm. on 1.6 acres, poss. separate addition as a unit or studio or shop, duck pond, horse shed, zoned for small business, walking distance to Park Plaza. Priced for quick sale, $125,000. Call 886-2226. #3

Very large artist's workshop and 2 homes on 1.31 acres - live in one, rent other 2, pay off your mortgage at rental price. Jan McKenna 885-3211. ss

Drive up Trail Ave., past the arena & discover the new subdivision "Eagleview" on Fairview off Lookout. These view lots with underground wiring are cleared ready for your dream home. Signs on property. Priced from $25,000 up. ss

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885-3211 FAX 885-2899
Van. Toll Free 684-8016

3 bdrm. home, almost new, 2 baths, 1400 sq. ft., plus large garage workshop. Spacious corner lot with many trees. Asking $145,000. 1228 Fitchett at Veterans Rd. 886-8651. ss

Gibsons Gower Point choicest waterfront, panoramic view, 1/2 acre, 581-2904 (Surrey). ss

48' x 330' of prime low bank waterfront in Gibsons Harbour near Gibsons Marina. . House needs repair but could be fixed up for recreational or rental use. Property zoned Tourist Commercial (C-2). Double garage plus storage shed. $189,500. Phone Jennifer 1-689-7070. ss

Pebbles Realty has opening for self-motivated ambitious person wishing to begin a career in Real Estate - Phone 886-8107 for an appointment. #1

2. Births

Shirley Hoehne and Derrick Cameron are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Thomas Andrew Hoehne Cameron on October 10, 1991, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces at Victoria General Hospital. Grandparents are Kurt and Christel Hoehne and paternal grandparents are Margaret and Gordon Cameron. #1

3. Obituaries

McINTYRE: Passed away December 24,1991, Allan James McIntyre, late of Sechelt, age 83 years. Survived by one son Charles of Maple Ridge. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Society. #1

THOMSON: Passed away January 1, 1992, Donald Albert Thomson, late of Gibsons, BC, age 78 years. Survived by his loving wife, Helen; 1 son Barry Thomson and wife Cheryl of Mossel Bay, South Africa; 1 daughter, Mary Solomon and husband Doug of Gibsons; 5 grandchildren: Graham and wife Jane, Donald, Cathy, Duncan and David; 1 sister Ruth Thomson of Orillia, Ontario. Funeral service was held Friday, January 3 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation followed. Flowers gratefully declined. #1

5. Thank You

We would like to thank with all our hearts the wonderful people who have helped us during Deb's hospital stay and over the Christmas holidays. The generosity and love that we have experienced from these people is very hard to put into words. Thank you everyone and may God bless you all. Love Dale, Deb, Amanda and Ashley. #1

Sunshine Coast Navy League would like to thank all the merchants for donations for our Christmas Raffle, the community for its support, and a special thank you to Sharon Urquhart. #1

6. Personal

FREE! WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP Physically, emotionally, sexually abused? Confidential nurturing environment, meet weekly. 885-5881. #2

Are you a woman in an unhappy relationship, do you need to talk? Call the **Sunshine Coast Transition House** for confidential 24 hr. service. **885-2944.** TFN

Notice is hereby given that Heather Myhill-Jones will return to the use of her birth name as of Jan. 1/92: **Heather Anne Blackwood,** RR1, Legion Site C86, Sechelt. HAPPY NEW YEAR! #1

SIngles wanted - male or female C.A.M.E.O. Club. Dining, dancing, social activities. Nick 886-7054, Mary 886-7825. #1

7. Announcement

WANTED: Artists or Crafts people needing a space large or small to sell their work in a new open mini market concept in Lower Gibsons. All enqu. welcome. 886-4930 pm 886-8078 days. #1

Adult children of Alcoholics or dis*functional families please call* 885-2314 or 885-4622 for help. NC

Local family concerned about the quality of care delivered by St. Mary's Hospital wishes to hear from others who may share their concern. Replies kept confidential. Write to Box 364, c/o Coast *News, Box 460, Gibsons,* B.C., V0N 1V0. #1

New Weight Watchers session beginning Jan. 8. Call 886-7534 or 886-2198. #2

Attention Rain People! There will be an Ocean Falls reunion on July 4 and 5, 1992 in Kamloops, BC. Tickets now available $30 each, great Christmas gifts! Send cheque or money order to: Moe Danshin 3543 Westsyde Rd. Kamloops, BCV2B 7H3, phone 1-579-8418. #2

Speakers night at Mountain Song welcomes Peter Morris, sharing with us on spiritual healing, 7pm Mon., Jan. 13. For info call Janis 885-6170. #1

*Sunshine Coast Hospice is offer*ing a 20-hour training program in February for prospective Hospice Volunteer visitors and interested individuals. For more info, contact S.C. Home Support Society at 885-5144. #2

The winners of the Sunshine Coast Navy League Christmas *Raffle drawn on Dec. 23/91 were* 1st prize, Robert Hitchcock; 2nd prize Bruce Cranston; 3rd prize J & D Humbird. #1

Sunshine Coast Navy League is seeking recruits for the New Year boys -and girls *ages 10 to 13 are* needed. Develope skills in seamanship and self-discipline. Uni*form provided. Join us at the* Gibsons Legion hall Wednesdays at 6:30pm. #1

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7. Announcement

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 885-2896, 886-3463. TFN

Does someone in your family have a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon 886-9903, 885-7484, 886-9059. Al-Ateen 886-2565. NC

8. Personal Services

Trager Relaxation Bodywork. Specializing in Women's Health. Ellen Besso. 886-8864. #2

9. Weddings & Engagements

10. Lost

Set of keys with heart-shaped holder with name Helen and leather Nissan holder. Near or around post office in Gibsons 886-3244. #1

Lost cat, grey/white Persian, Har*bour Heights, School Rd.*, Gibsons. $25 reward. 886-9372. #1

Lab Shep.X Tan with Black Nose, floppy ears. Answers tp Muffin. If you see her please call 886-8836 #1

Set of keys with rabbit's foot. Lost around mailboxes by Jade Palace. 886-8129. #1

3 keys on ring lost in lower Gibsons Friendship tag & war amp 886-2590 #1

Dec 28 7:30 Ferry, Mauve Silk Scarf handmade by my grandfather in hospital. Sentimental value 886-7570 #1

11. Found

Set of keys on wooden key chain found at mouth of Chaster Creek.886-3272. #1

12. Pets & Livestock

4 yr. old, good natured, purebred, female German Shepard, to good home. 885-7623. #2

Purebred Boxer pups Ch-line, 1 male, 5 females, $400 & up. 886-7013. #3

TROPICAL FISH
All types of fancy fish - Large Angels, Breeding pairs. 886-9890. #1

Malemute-Arctic wolf pups, white. F - $300., M - $400. Parents can *be seen, 885-9675.* ss

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SCIENCE DIET, IAMS, TECHNI-CAL, NUTRO-MAX, PURINA, WAYNE.
Also full line of bird seed and much more.
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Pratt Rd. 886-7527. TFN

SPCA SPAYING PROGRAM
Contact Then & Now Furniture, 699 Highway 101, Gibsons. 886-4716 or Marlee Fashions. NC

Help reduce the pet over-population problem - spay or neuter your pet. NC

Hemlock wood shavings for horse bedding (no cedar). Gibsons *Sand & Gravel, 886-8511.* Evenings, 885-2008. TFN

3 bred ewes, young , to gd home. $350 for all, OBO 886-9205 or 886-2281 #1

13. Music

150 Watt bass amp, Yorkville, BL0150B, 1 yr. old, exc. cond., $500 OBO. 886-7781 aft. 6pm. #3

Thomas electric organ with music instruction books, $400 firm. 886-3230. #3

Suzuki violin classes, register now for winter session. Michelle 885-9224 or Katie 885-5539. #1

LYN VERNON SCHOOL OF MUSIC
886-8026
Private Instructors Clarke Steabner - Classical Guitar; Mike Hurst -Jazz & Classical Piano; Dave Morgan - Pop & Jazz Guitar; Kelly Smith - Flute; Nicholas Simons - Cello; Arline Collins - Voice TFN

13. Music

Piano Tuning
repairs, appraisals
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

14. Travel

Yvonne Barrie formerly of ITP Suncoast Agencies will now be *working as an outside sales rep* for Elite Travel. Call 886-4862 or 886-2522. #4

15. Wanted

Bookshelves! Bookshelves! Bookshelves! Any size or shape 885-2144. #3

Approximately 10 HP outboard motor, also 12 ft. aluminum boat. 885-0950 or 885-887 #1

19. Appliances

Westinghouse washer & dryer, good working order, $250 OBO. 885-3229. #1

General electric coppertone range, gd. cond., $75. 886-8513. #1

Gold fridge, stove, D/W, white W/D, $200 OBO each. Eves. 886-0935. #1

White enamel McClary wood kitchen stove with 2 gas burners on right side, $250; box of mini gas couplings large valves, etc. *Perfection Corporation* & cutters best offer. 430-5373. #2

Must Sell - Brand new, never used quality whirlpool washer/dryer "slimline stacker" exc. price. Warranty, will deliver. 886-2461.Lv Mess #1.

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Portable Dishwasher, 30" Elect Range, Jennair Countertop stove with Barbecue 1-1/4" plate stove. Offers, offers 885-6190 #3

20. Furniture

King size four poster knotty pine *waterbed, $400 obo.* 886-8862. TFNs

Black leather chair and ottoman, as new, $250 OBO. 886-3014 eves. #1

Twin bed, white headboard, box spring, mattress $50 886-4522 ss

21. For Sale

Firewood for sale, fir & alder, seasoned. 885-3398. #1

8 ft. canopy for truck, $100. 886-2545. #2

Airco gas furnace, $325. 885-6276. #3

Exercise bike, $50; maple frame mirror, 34"x24", $50. 885-9863.#1

Burning barrels for sale, $15/ea. Call anytime 885-5703. #1

Firewood, 3/4 ton PU load, $75, split & delivered. 885-5150. #1

Scroll saw, as new; poker table; Paymaster cheque writer. 886-9890. #1

Mama bear woodstove and chimney. $300. Rangehood, 30", $100. Range, 30", $100. Double Krohler sink faucets (yellow), $125. Nutone radio garage door opener, all tracks and wooden door, $300. Krohler Jacussi & vanity basins, toilet blue (cost $2000), $500 the lot. Child's French Provincial bed, white, $150. 885-0898. #3

TV and stand for sale, $100. Phone aft. 6pm. 886-8309. #1

Apple Compatible computer, *Laser 128, Datatrain monitor,* Roland PR-1011 printer. 883-9139. #1

Season firewood, pickup or delivered. 885-2493. #1

21. For Sale

Amiga computer IMB, 2 disks, drives, stereo monitor printer, lots of software. $650.885-6239. #1

RX11 drum machine, $500; Ross 12 channel Mixer, $750; Toshiba T1000 laptop, $500. 886-8473.#2

Woodburning parlour stove, exc. cond., $150 OBO. 885-0950 or 885-8871. #1

Amber necklace and bracelet, appraised $900, sell $400. Similar necklaces $75, $30 each. 886-8501. #1

4" PVC solid or perforated pipe, $11; PBS 4", $23; 3" $15; 2", $10; 1 1/2", $8, all 10' lengths: will deliver. 886-3910. #5

New Ditrani designer ski jacket, size 42, M/F, $275 OBO. 886-9097. #1

HAY/Straw $4.00/Bale
GARDEN MULCH HAY
$3.50/Bale
OATS/WHEAT .10/lb.
Phone 885-9357
TFN

SATELLITE SALES
Green Onion Earth Station
885-5644 TFN

Browning auto. rifle, 308 win. cal. with 2 3/4 Redfield, as new, $575., o.b.o. 886-7591. ss

CEDAR SHAKES & LUMBER, any size. Will custom cut. 885-5669 or 885-5601. TFN

Yamaha stereo includes amp, cassette, turntable and stand, asking $250. Call 885-3498. #1

Near new Yamaha skis, bindings, poles and 8 boots, $175. 886-9708. #1

Dry fir firewood, 2 cords, $170. 886-7724, ask for John. #3

6 cyl. Ford marine diesel, 4 - 1 capitol gear. $8500. o.b.o., or trade for tractor plus cash, 886-9981. ss

Ladies clothing and accessories all sizes affordable prices. The Corner Closet - Gibsons 886-8078 Consignment always welcome. #2

WINTER HORSE MANURE SALE $16 per p/u or 2 for $30 Roberts Creek 885-9969 #3

Moose & Cariboo Head Mounts Offers. Steel desk & chair $100. Smith Corona Typewriter, large *carriage, elec. $75* 886-7835 #3

12 ft sq. wool rug. Antique gold $50 OBO 885-5334 #3

10" 1HP radial arm saw $350
1HP *speedaire compressor* 20 gal tank $375
spotmatic 2-3" nailer $250
3X24 makita sander $65
8" bench grinder $75
885-7147 #3

MOVING! *Everything in gd* cond. Kenmore microwave $195 Entertainment unit 48"x 48" $90 Amway CMX 1000 Vacuum & Accessories $350. Phillips iron $25. Cat pedestal 48" $49. Cat Carrier $15. Exercise bike $40. Ski Machine $20. Lds Cross-country ski set $75. Rebounder $40. Compound bow $95. Lds skates 6 $35. **Lds med thinsulate jacket $95. Epilady $35. Sybervision wt.loss $35. 27 gal Hexagon tank, all accessories $90. Casio 420 keyboard $345, cover $70, stand $45. Phone 886-4542** #1

Computer Apple IIE With Oki-Data Printer $250 Software 886-2461 #3

Record cast iron 4" C-clamps, 58 of them, new, $9 ea 883-2882 #1

Lot-plumbing, gas and oil heating *water pump parts (balance of ser*vice company stock) 886-8083 #3

Playboy magazine collection and biker magazines (Easy RideSuper cycle, etc.) Over 500 in Total $500 O.B.O. Must Sell 886-8083 *#3*

22. Heavy Equipment

BOBCAT & MINI EXCAVATOR FOR RENT
Attachments available
DAY, WEEK, MONTH
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We'll Beat Any Competitor's Rates

1973 John Deere track loader, GP bucket, needs work, trade for best boat or sell $4500. 886-4679. #2

1974 case 580 B Construction *King backhoe. Extend-A-Hoe,* $9500. 886-3457. ss

23. Autos

'86 Firefly, overall good condition, burns little oil. $2250 OBO. 886-2521. ss

'77 Pontiac Ventura V6 standard, 60,000 mi., rad. tires, new snows, $950. 885-9553. #3

1979 *Ford Mustang, V-6 auto.,* AM/FM cass., sunroof, mags, exc. shape, $1800. 886-3960. #1

'76 Chevy Malibu 2 dr., V8, runs gd., $350. 883-9519. #2

1973 Chrysler New Yorker, new battery, runs great, some rust, $400 OBO. 886-7237. #1

1958 Edsel Citation, 80,000 mi., 4 dr. HT, lots of work done, $4500. Phone 883-9771. #1

1980 Suburban Trailer Special, 350, most options, $5500 OBO. Phone 883-9771. #1

'71 Merc Comet, 302, fair cond., $1600. 886-2545. #2

'79 Datsun P.U. L.B. 2.2 litre, $750. 886-9097. #1

1975 BMW 530i, exc. mech. cond., new paint (white), blue interior (new), 111,000 orig. miles, $3400 OBO. 885-2836. ss

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89 MERCEDES - $200 86 VW - $50. 87 Mercedes - $100. 65 *Mustang* - $50. *Choose from* thousands, starting $25. **Free** 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details, 801-379-2935. Copyright # BC104JC. #1

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"Mike Plimley"
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1980 Ford Pinto, good cond., 80,000 miles, only 2 owners (mother & daughter) exc. commuter car. 886-7581. #2

1976 Volare Wagon, slant 6, reli*able, low mileage. Asking $600.* 886-3841. ss*

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

Estate sale. 1977 Cadillac, low *mileage, good shape. Offers.* 886-3306. ss

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

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

1975 *Olds. Cutlass Supreme,* $600 obo. 886-8862. TFNs

1979 Chevy Caprice - Excellent condition - $1500. Great family car, 886-7724. ss

'82 Mustang Hatchback, 4 cyl., good condition. $2200. 886-3457. ss

1978 *Omni, 4 sp.,* needs work, good motor, whole or for parts. 886-9594. #2

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

'79 4X4 Subaru S.W., gd. cond., roof rack, ready for ski trips, $2000. 886-7378. #1

1975 Chrysler Cordoba, $395, motor in gd. shape. John 885-2522. #1

1983 Ford Escort, 4 door, excellent condition, $2495. Will consider trade. 886-2111, days. ss

1976 Alpha Romeo Alphetta Sedan $5000 886-8358 #3

1981 Camaro
Gd. Cond. $2900 886-3290 #1

1978 T-Bird 302 84,000 km Clean $2700 886-7835 #3

Towing *Fully Insured*
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Cash for 82-92 cars and clean runners
886-7227 *Courteous Service*

24. Trucks

1962 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup. Runs okay, $600. 885-7029. ss

1953 Chev. 1/2 ton. Rebuilt engine. Radials, $2700 obo. 885-1943. ss

1990 Dodge Grande LE Caravan, loaded, 40,000 kms., best offer. 885-6026. ss

1985 S10 Diesel P/U, PS/PB, AM/FM, cassette, canopy , long box tilt. $4300., o.b.o. 886-7372. ss

24. Trucks

'76 Dodge 4x4 shortbox Good tires, exc. running gear $1200 886-7802 #3

'71 International Tandem 18 ft steel deck. Good cond, passed inspection. $7000 886-7802 #3

1985 F150 P/U, gd. cond., asking $6400. 886-9044. #2

1990 250 Dodge truck. Camper special, A1 condition, $13,900. 886-8481. ss

Ex U Haul 1976 Ford 24' Box plus Kick &loading ramp $5000 886-7835 #3

1991 Ford Ranger, 14,500 kms. 5 spd, radio, cassette, Warranty $7500 886-3664 #1

88 Ford Ranger XLT 4X4, Extra Cab, 5 speed, matching canopy, very good cond. $11,000 OBO 885-2887 #3

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

'77 Chevy Nomad, deluxe window van, parts. 886-2878. ss

Chevy 3 ton truck, working power tail gate, parts only. $700 OBO. 886-9500. ss

1980 F100 110,000 kms, gd. mech., needs clutch, body rust, $750 OBO. Call after 5pm 886-2118. #1

25. Campers

5th Wheel, 30' Prowler, exceptional cond.air cond. 883-9990. #2

1981 - 33' Prowler, ideal for living in. Extremely clean, 2 door, roof/AC, 4 burner stove, 2 door fridge & queen size bed. Contact Sue Anderson 1-525-7384, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5. #2

8 ft. camper, gd. cond., $500 firm. 886-2088 or 886-9718. #3

'71 VW, gd. cond. $1400 OBO. 886-2417. #2

1981 27 ft. Holidaire trailer, good cond., make good live-in, $10,000. Phone 883-9771. #1

One-car trailer for motorhome with all equipment inc., $1000. Phone 886-2329 or 886-9169. #1

GMC '74 camper van, sleeps 4, newly rebuilt 350, trans., Captains chairs, A/C perfect for Mexico. 886-2843. #2

1975 Dodge Maxi-Van, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, toilet, sink, $7300. 886-3306. ss

26. Marine

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1989-1990 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort, 883-2456. TFN

Yes! There is a reliable local propellor repair service. 885-5278. TFN

26. Marine

17' Hurston, 70hp Johnson, 8hp Evinrude, Highliner Trailer, sounder, am/fm cassette, downrigger, anchor, lifejackets, full canvas, excellent condition $4600 OBO 886-7372 ss

Classic professionally restored as new 12 ft. rowboat, Carvel cedar copper fastened to oak, pretty, must see, $1300 OBO, original oars. 885-7787. #1

22' Sangster, 302, V8, 888 Merc leg, motor rebuilt, new manifolds, hard top, trailer, extras, $6500. 886-8443. ss

19' Inboard Clinker runabout, very fast and in top condition, surveyed value $8500, offers & trades considered. 886-2738. ss

Highliner trailer, like new, 1000 kg, 14" tires, $1700 OBO. 886-3001. ss

18' Davidson sailboat, new main, new cushions, exc. cond., $3800. 885-9333. ss

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M.V. Blackfish, 24' Owens, well appointed large fish deck, Coast Guard inspected, moorage, parking, hydro paid till Dec./91, featuring new Swann auto, anchor pkg., new LMS, 200 w/Loran C, new fenders & brackets, mooring lines, new windows, completely refinished hull and swimgrid, new handrails, flush mount Fishon rod holders (5) FWC 318 Chrysler, 120 hrs. and much more, $10,500. 885-7977. ss

Rubber raft: Avon-Rover R3-40, max. 15 HP, 1/2 price, $2200. 885-2306. ss

24' sailboat for parts or repair; fully equipped sloop, 5 sails, head, anchor, lifejackets, 8 HP Honda OB (like new); together, $1450, mtr. alone, $800. 886-8017, lv. message. TFNS

I pay cash for boats, 14' to 23', wood or glass. 885-4031. #3

15' aluminum boat, 25 evinrude motor & alum. trailer full top, seats 6, elec. start, top cond, $3500 or $3,000 w/0 trailer 885-0998 #3

27. Mobile Homes

We have 4 display homes for immediate sale:
14x70 3 bdrm. F/S drapes, carpets, ready to move in, list $49,900.

14x70, 2 bdrm. lots of extras, F/S, D/W, deluxe bathroom, skylights - list $57,500.

14x70, 2 bdrm. Nortec, fam/rm., carpets, drapes, deluxe bath, list $57,500.

24x60, 1416 sq. ft. deluxe Victorian super quality all gyproc home - **OFFERS**

Year end clearance sale, no reasonable offer refused. We take trades, boats, cars? Ask about our incentive program. GST included, 5% down O.A.C. S.C.M.H.P. 886-9826. TFN

27. Mobile Homes

Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Sales - New and used - pad specials or private property. See us for the best deals. Charles 886-9826. TFN

14x68, stove, fridge, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air cond., new rugs $24,500. Must be moved. 886-7013 ss

By owner, 12x68 mobile home, call 886-3039, 886-7306. ss

28. Motorcycles

'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., garage kept, $7500. 886-9595. ss

Motorcycle Repairs, Sales & Salvage
Serving the Sunshine Coast. Pick-up & Delivery. Wilson Creek 885-3137 #3

Montasa 250, on-road/off-road, exc. shape, $1200. $899. 886-7655 or 220-9564. ss

1986 Yamaha XT600, exc. cond. 885-5564. ss

RM125 Suzuki Gd Cond. 1986 $900 886-2196 #3

31. For Rent

ADVERTISING FOR TENANCY

British Columbia legislation prohibits advertising which discriminates in the rental of property. For example a person who stipulates "no children" as a condition of rental would be in violation of the Family Status and the Human Rights Acts. The landlord who places the advertisement and the newspaper which publishes it would both be in contravention of the legislation and could have a complaint filed against them. The Coast News will therefore not accept such discriminatory ads.

Furnished 2 bdrm. apart., Davis Bay. 1 month only. Jan. 15 - Feb. 15/92. $500. 885-4812. #2

3 bdrm. mobile in Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. $650 /mo. 886-8458. #2

3 bdrm. house, waterfront, Selma Park, $625/mo., avail. Jan. 1st. 885-2493 #1

3 bdrm. spacious home on two levels, rec room, view, $875 +/-. 886-8864. #1

Gibsons - gorgeous ocean view, new executive home near ferries and shopping. Balconies, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, view living room, modern kitchen upstairs, 2 bedrooms, bath, large rec area with sink, fireplace and/or Granny suite downstairs, long term lease available, $1275/mo. 1-926-0798. #1

New large furnished suite, garage, cable included, private entrance walk to ferry, $475/mo. 886-7394. #1

1 bedroom, close to all amenities in Gibsons, avail. Feb. 1. Call 886-7178. #2

3 bedroom apt., 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove and good view, $595. 886-3796. #2

31. For Rent

2 bdrm. suite, Lower Gibsons. Avail. Jan., 800 sq. ft., laundry, storage, large deck, yard, some view. Leave message. 883-9707. #2

12'x62' mobile, furnished, Pender Harbour, $400; also basement suite, $300. 467-2140 or 883-9177. #1

Lower Gibsons, new spacious 2 bdrm., view, suite, gas fireplace, 5 appl., 2 sundecks, close to bus, shopping, $740 plus utils., #1, 631 Jacks Lane. Avail. Feb. 1. 1-736-4801. #1

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, no maint., $795. 765 School Rd. Call Pam 683-4651 or 733-9883. #3

Mature, responsible person to share view house in Davis Bay, $350/mo. & heat. 885-7233 or 876-2363 (collect). #1

Shared Accommodation: Room for rent in new home, full facilities, small pet welcome, smoker OK, share kitchen. Ask for Sue 886-9251. #3

Interested in gardening, keeping beautiful yard which overlooks ocean? This 3 bdrm. house has panoramic ocean view. Only $750/mo., 5412 Lawson Rd., West Sechelt. Beach just across the street! 1-299-3778 (aft. 2pm). #3

TOWNHOUSES
Restricted & furnished 2 bdrm. units available, rent negotiable. Call Jim Munro at 886-2277. #3

Sechelt newly renovated spacious 3 bdrm. house, split level, $780/mo. avail. immed. 1-255-2044. #3

Lower Gibsons duplex, 2 bdrm. unit, $595; 1 bdrm., $395 plus utils., gorgeous view. 1-255-2044. #3

Waterfront for lease, 2 bdrm. (poss. 3) oldtimer on large private, waterfront lot, long term lease preferred, $800/mo.
New - view - Oceanmount Home-Mother-in-law suite included - superior home - lease avail., asking $1275/mo. something special.Don Sutherland **PEBBLES REALTY LTD.** Property Management - 886-8107 Van. Direct: 681-3044. #1

Large 1 bedroom, Lower Gibsons, great view, $500/month, avail. Jan. 1/92. 886-7630. #1

3 bedroom apartment, Hopkins Landing. 886-7516. #2

RITZ MOTEL Gibsons
Weekly, Daily Rates
886-3343

3 bdrm. home, clean and light, Glassford Rd., appliances, plenty of parking, $750/mo. Diana 886-9408. #1

Office space for lease, 1000 sq. ft. lower level of Kern's Plaza. Available Jan. 1, call 886-8886 Walter. TFN

Trailer, $325, prices includes colour TV, cablevision, use of VCR. John 885-2522. #1

Shared accommodation in family home, Sechelt, close to amenities, reasonable rent, utils., avail. now. 885-4414. #

31. For Rent

Fabulous Gibsons, North Shore view, 3 bdrm., full basement home. Close to park, marina, shopping, 10 min. to ferry, $875. 885-2978 eves. #3

3 bdrm., 2 baths, DW/WD, FP, avail. now or Feb. 1, $850. Tuwanek. Collect 731-6696. #3

Marine Drive, Gibsons, 2 bdrm. suite avail. Feb. 1, no pets, $650/mo. includes hydro. 885-1968. #3

Clean 2 bdrm. duplex, near water, shops & school, $725. Avail. Feb. 1, Call Sam 581-8078 or Bill 886-2277. #4

2 bdrm. bungalow in Roberts Creek, newly decorated, avail. Feb. 1, $700. 886-9149, 879-7981. #3

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Excellent amenities, brand new. close to Sechelt, professional, n/s, $550/mo. 885-7161 eves. TFN

2 bdrm. suite, Lower Road area on 2 1/2 acres. $650.00. Call 886-4724, after 7 p.m. #2

1 bdrm & 2 bdrm view suties $400 & $500 includes util. 886-2565 #3

Near Sunnycrest Mall Clean 1500 Sq.ft. 5 appl F/P 3 bdrm $800 mo Avail Immed. No pets. 885-6009 #3

Bright 2 Bdrm Suite Woodstove Share W/D No Pets $650 plus 1/2 util 886-3625 #3

Small 1 1//2 bdrm suite $450 Call 886-4716 Days #1

396 South Fletcher, 3 bdrm spanish style house $650 mo. 886-8646 Aft 6pm #3

2 bdrm house Roberts Cr. area. Kids, pets, welcome. $650/mo. 886-8377 aft. 7PM #3

Roberts Cr. 1 bdrm bsmt suite, beach access, F.P. $375/m 886-9856 lv. mess. #3

Roberts Cr. 2 bdrm home, beach access, excel. view location, F.P., $650/mo. 886-9856 lv mess. #3

Upper Gibsons - Large 900 sq.ft. modern 1 bdrm suite, view F/P Long Lease $600. Furn.modern bach. suite $400 886-224 #1

Two bedroom 14 wide mobile on lot, Chaster Road area, now or Jan. 1, $495/mo. 980-7534. #

Nice 1bdrm, Seaview Pl. $450-$500/mo 886-7018 #2

Waterfront Cottage, Roberts Creek 886-8358 #3

Gibsons Townhouse behind Sunshine Lodge. Lge kitchen with Sundeck, FP in lvgrm. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, 7 appl. Feb 1 $790/mo. 738-2590 collect. #3

Avail. Feb 1 in Gibsons. Newly decorated 3 bdrm ste. Lower half of house on pvt lot, lge yard. Tree fort, laundry fac. Dmge Dep & Lease requ. 886-4688 for more info. #3

3 bdrm house $600 plus util.Close to all amenities. Phone 8:30 pm - 5pm 886-2957 tfn1

1425 sq. ft. townhouse, 4 appliances, 2 bedrooms, basement, carport, covered balcony, near school, $775/mo. 886-4680 TFN

31. For Rent

NRS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Steve Sawyer

* Residential
* Commercial
* Industrial

We have some fabulous residentail listings coming up for January. Call Steve References Required

3 bedroom house completely renovated, full basement, walk to all amenities, up town Gibsons. $650.00 - vacant, available immediately. RENTED

2 bedroom house fabulous view, good sized lot, double car garage, vacant, available immediately. RENTED

Near new town house, close to all amenities, two bedrooms, fabulous appliances, vacant, available immediately.

Retirement Village units available immediately. Brand new adult community suites with all appliances.

Waterfront - fabulous, large 4 bedroom, 2 storey home, fireplace, large kitchen, dining area, etc., Gower Point area.

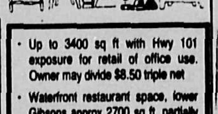
We will
- Screen potential renters
- Do moving-in inspection
- Arrange for maintenance & repairs
- Collect the rent & damage deposit
- Disburse rent monies to owner
- Do moving-out inspection

FOR LEASE:
Approximately 800 to 1300 sq. ft. of fabulous office space in lower Gibsons area. Landlord may provide some leasehold improvements.

FOR LEASE
LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION!
Fabulous retail space immediately adjacent to Galiano Market, Sechelt (Bernadette's Galleries) Perfect location for your retail business.

Avoid all the hassles and problems and for just a pittance, CALL the Property Management Expert STEVE SAWYER at
GIBSONS REALTY LTD.
886-2277

32. Commercial for Rent



- Up to 3400 sq ft with Hwy 101 exposure for retail of office use. Owner may divide $8.50 triple net
- Waterfront restaurant space, lower Gibsons approx 2700 sq ft. partially equipped kitchen best location asking $2750 triple net
- Highway commercial up to 4 ac. Owner will build and lease to suit tenant or long term land lease

Grant 886-3330 886-7204

Professional Mini Storage
New Building
886-8628
#2

Office space for lease, 1000 sq. ft. lower level of Kern's Plaza. Available Jan. 1, call 886-8886 Walter. TFN

Gibsons Landing, commercial/office space, excellent view, 1060 sq. ft., next to Ken's Lucky Dollar store. Phone 886-9587. #1

Davis Bay, Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities, 885-2752, 885-9863. #3

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

STORAGE
Heated, pallatized, gov't approved. Len Wray's Transfer Ltd. 886-2664. TFN

34. Help Wanted

Retired couple to caretake small marine, accommodation provided. 883-9177. #1

Sunshine Coast Cab Company is now accepting applications for full/part time drivers. Must be able to work Sechelt area, neat in appearance, Class 4 is required. Apply at Sunshine Coast Cab Company 1045 Hwy. 101 above Kenmac Parts. 886-8914. #2

STAY HOME - EARN MONEY
Variety of jobs available. Earn $400 plus per week. Call 24 hour recorded msg. for amazing free details. (604) 1-623-2380, ext. A74. #6

Our firewood needs chopping, $6 per hour, Secret Cove. 885-7198. #1

Resident & Assistant Caretaker required for Camp Fircom, United Church Camp on Gambier Island. Responsibilities include maintenance, repair and operation of camp facilities and equipment. Housing is provided. The resident caretaker's duties include the operation of the camp boat. Exp. persons with skill in carpentry, mechanics, plumbing and electrical work who enjoy working with people, should apply in writing by Jan. 20 to: Camp Fircom Society, 320 East Hastings St., Vancouver,BC V6A 1P4. Camp Fircom is an alcohol and drug free community. #1

Full or part-time at Video Etc. Leave resume. #2

MECHANIC
Wanted to purchase growing small engine repair and sharpening business. Established repeat business, includes parts inventroy and tools asking $65,000
Grant 886-3330 886-7204

Halfmoon Bay Childcare Centre has an opening for part-time employee commencing Feb. 1/92, ECE certified or ECE student in training preferred. Send resumes to: Box 57, Wildwood Site, Halfmoon Bay, BC V0N 1Y0. #2

Commissioned sales person required immed. exp. in electronics and appliances for well established company. Apply in person with resuma to Kern's Home Furnishings, Hwy. 101, Gibsons, BC TFN

Easy work! Excellent pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time Directory, refundable fee. 1-504-646-4513 ext. B305 24 hrs.#1

Bus Driver, Full or Part Time, Friendly, Reliable, Conscientious. Class 4 (24 Pass Bus) 886-9318 Diane 1#

Sechelt Pre-School Immed. opening for ECE Certified or ECE Student in training preferred. Position Teacher Assistant Please phone Lorraine 885-4682 #2

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. CY-308 #4

35. Business & Home Services

FURNITURE STRIPPING
886-3792
Refinishing & Repairs
#3

Clean Right in home cleaning, excellent rates. 886-9044. #2

DRYWALL RENOVATIONS
Large or small professional finishing. Rob 886-3573. #2

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

YORKSHIRE GARDENER
Lawn problems? Garden out of control? Need tree pruning, hedge shaping? Friendly, reliable service. Fully insured. Commercial & residential. References available. FRED 886-3526. TFN

Coast tree topping, falling danger tree removal. Fully insured.prompt service. 885-9577 or 649-1748 #3

Going Away?
For the BEST in HOUSE and PET CARE
885-2228
Custom Home Watch International

36. Work Wanted

Bob & Denis renovations additions, decks, hot tubs, skylights, painting, welding, fences. One call will do it all.885-3617. #3

Fine finish carpentry, design, handyman plumbing & electrical, renovations consulting. Discount for castles and other daft beauty. Rob Koenig, journeyman. 883-2882 #1

For Free Estimate on renovations, additions, new construction. Call Sound Construction 885-2887 (Roberts Creek) #3

36. Work Wanted

IN-HOME PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING
Carpets • Upholstery
POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS JUST ASK AROUND!

RESTOR X
886-3823
A DIVISION OF KEN DEVRIES & SON FLOORCOVERINGS

Seaway Construction Ltd. Framing, houses, garages, decks, additions, etc. 885-0998. #1

RENT A WORKER
Have truck & tools, will do hard & easy labour, yard work & odd jobs. Call Sean anytime, 886-8407. #1

House cleaner now available, hard working and honest. Paula, 886-8593. ss

Complete Bobcat Services
Excavating - Backfilling
Retaining Walls - Trenching
Landscape Contruction
Drainage
886-8538
TFNs

JourneyMan Cabinet Maker
James McCarthy, 886-8347. Using hardwood, plywood & solid wood only. Cabinets, finishing, installations. Kitchens, bathrooms. #3

Reliable man available for P/T, casual, day or F/T employment. From woodsplitting to retraining Rob 886-3822 #1

HARMONY HOUSEKEEPING
CLEANING - LAUNDRY
COOKING
HONEST - RELIABLE
EFFICIENT
Alison
885-5007

37. Child Care

Babysitter needed 3 to 4 days per week for 3 children. Must have own trans. Starting middle Jan., call 886-3317. #2

Funshine Day Care for children aged 2 1/2 to 5. Hours 7:30-5:30 Monday to Friday. Owned and operated by Ginnie Weston, a certified Early Childhood Educator who offers a fun, age appropriate preschool program. **Licensed - Safe - Reliable** Full and 1/2 day spaces available. **886-3377.** #2

Wanted - experienced caregiver to provide part-time childcare for two children ages 2 and 3 1/2 yrs. Quality care in a safe, clean environment. Phone 886-2963. #3

Part time Nanny boy 4, girl 7 mos.,Roberts Creek area to become full time, refs. req. 885-1937 home, 886-2000 work. #3

Certified babysitter looking for work. Available immediately. Call 886-7911 Danny Vallee. #1

Teddy Bear Daycare has spaces available for 3-6 year olds and after school care spaces for 6-12 year olds. 885-2721. #3

Molly Mouse Day Care spaces available - 18 months to school age. Fun-filled caring environment with early childhood trained staff. 886-3913. #8

Wanted: Responsible, reliable energetic babysitter Tues. to Sat. 10:00-5:30 pm for 3 children. Gibsons my home. Ref. Required 886-2585 or 886-8070 evenings #3.

38. Business Opportunities

INTERIOR DECORATING BUSINESS
Exciting opportunity for self-motivated person. Sunshine Coast is your territory for high earning potential. Call 885-4778 for more information. #3

40 Seat Licensed Restaurant in mall, by owner 886-2223. #2

39. Legal

Notice of Sale Pursuant to the Warehousemen's Lien Act
Notice is hereby given that the storage lot held by Len Wray's Transfer Ltd. , Box 186, 1052 Highway 101, Gibsons, BC in the name of Heather Lyons will be sold at a public sale for debts outstanding and cost of sale within 30 days of the second appearance of this notice at a location designated by Len Wray's Transfer Ltd. #2

40. Too Late To Classify

Witness needed to accident (between P/U truck and black Jetta) at hairpin corner on North Rd. near Hwy 101, Sunday Dec 15 after 6 pm (ferry traffic). Please call 886-7584 or pager 1-977-3363 #3

BCYCNA
BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
238

BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
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$195 for 25 words
$3.70 each additional word

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Engines rebuilt for Cars and Trucks. 6 Cyl. from $995. 8 Cyl. from $1,095. 100,000 Km warranty. Bond Mechanical 872-0641, eves. 856-8879, toll-free 1-800-663-2521.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOORS! WINDOWS! Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)266-1101.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COLOURFUL BUSINESS. Do you have a flair for colour and design? Decorating Den, Canada's fastest growing Interior Decorating Franchise is expanding in B.C. Training provided. Lower Mainland 525-8722, Provincial 1-800-565-8722.

WANT TO MOVE to the coast? Rent-A-Wreck locations available in B.C. Call now collect (403)228-0600.

HOTTEST HOME BUSINESS. Proven success without prior experience. Parttime or full-time. Earn $50-$60/hr. Produce spectacular gold printed business cards, napkins, greeting cards, award ribbons, playing cards, leather, vinyl, etc. Total system incl. equipment, materials, step-by-step instructions, samples, marketing support, start-up inventory. Investment $5,000-$10,000. Call FOIL KING Print Systems Ltd., (403)449-1600 or fax (403)449-0655.

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TRAIN TO MANAGE an Apartment/Condominium building. Many jobs available. Government licensed home study certification course. Call for details: (604)681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339.

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION or Basic Bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144 or fax 1(204)254-6172.

FOR SALE MISC

"BIRD'S CHOICE". Birdseed for sale. Sunflower seeds and Wildbird mixes, cage bird. Super clean, farm fresh. To order or for a price list, call today toll-free 1-800-563-7333.

966 Loaders, Grapple or Bucket. Asphalt Plant and Paving Equipment. Dump Trucks, Back Hoes, 1213 Crushing Plants, 18" x 36" Jaw Crushers, Belly Dumps and Pups. 100 Barrel Water Tanks and Truck. Call Vic Kampe 493-6791.

FOR SALE MISC

SPORTS CARDS by mail at irresistable prices. Write for price list and FREE rookie card. Curious Comics & Cards, 625 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C., V8W 1M5.

GARDENING

The Ultimate Gardener's Store. 1,000's of Products, Hydroponics, Greenhouses, Drip Irrigation. Huge Book Selection. 72 page, photo filled, 1991 catalogue, $4, refundable on order. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120 64th Ave., Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7.

HEALTH

Incredible Weight Loss - Inch Loss and Well Being!! 100% Natural Herbal Coffee Trim and Tea Trim with menus. $29.95/month supply, plus shipping. 1-800-563-TRIM.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE LINE EMPLOYMENT PACKAGE. Types of Jobs/How to get those Jobs/ North America Contact Directory/More! For details call: (604)535-3539.

SINCE 1976 WE'VE BEEN Canada's #1 Display Wholesaler. We seek 2 reps to service established retail stores in your area. Earn $900-$1,100 weekly. (416)756-2156 or (416)756-3174.

DO YOU LIKE to travel? Between 18-30? Have experience in farming? Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

HELP WANTED

DOUG MARSHALL Motor City, 11044 - 100 St., Grand Prairie, AB, T8V2N1, requires Parts Manager, GM dealership. Computer experience required. Complete benefit package. Contact G. Hunt (403)532-9333.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN VIDEOS converted to Canadian standard or vice-versa. Films, photos, slides transferred to video. Send for prices: That's Entertainment Video, Box 926, Okotoks, AB, T0L 1T0. (403)938-7473.

MOBILE HOMES

ATTENTION PARK OWNERS and mobile home buyers. We have a good selection of used mobile homes for your park. We also manufacture a "Top of the Line" mobile home. Let us show you how to make great profits and fill your park. Buy factory direct. Noble Homes (403)447-2333.

PERSONALS

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205B, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

TRAVEL

SKIERS: Lake Louise, Canada's Favourite: Ski and accommodation packages, only $58/day (per person double, minimum three days, Jan. season). Other package plans available. 1-800-567-6262.

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND. Call the South Pacific specialist, ANZA Travel. Vancouver/Auckland, return from $1,219 to $1,778. Vancouver/Sydney, return from $1,289 to $1,888. Vancouver call:734-7725. Toll-free 1-800-972-6928.

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An advertising "Best Buy"!
Place your ad in over 100 newspapers throughout B.C. and the Yukon for only $195.00. For more information contact the Coast News or phone (604) 669-9222

Trudy Small: portrait of an artist

by Roxanne Gregory

Artist Trudy Small's home and studio on South Fletcher feature a panoramic view of the marina and Gambier Island. Her upstairs studio is bursting at the seams with finished art works and many others in varying stages of completion. From extruded plastics to mannequins and gilded collages of birds, Small's work in this garret space spans three decades.

Her work is an eclectic collection with widespread exploration of media and subject matter. There are wall to wall images, some are part of a series of "inner visions", others are explorations in the recycling of mundane materials, the kinds of things most of us never see as innately beautiful or even capable of creative exploration. With enough finished work to open her own gallery, recently Small talked about her beginnings and her life on the Coast, and about her changing role in the arts community.

"I had been painting here since we moved to Granthams from Vancouver in 1959. In 1966, Maryanne West asked me if I had some paintings I'd like to show in Sechelt. The Arts Council had been formed by then and they had a little building; it's gone now. The gallery was about 10 by 12; and they thought it might be nice to get some of the local artists to show their work. My daughter Jo was about 12 and she had done some sketches, so we had a mother and daughter show. I got involved with the gallery then, and would go every Saturday to sit.

"We had that building for a few years and when it was sold, the Arts Council moved the gallery to the old Whittaker house, which is where Pacifica Pharmacy is now. Five or six years later we started raising money to build the Arts Centre, because Whittaker house was too expensive to buy and renovate.

"We used to have a group that met there at night. We called ourselves the Sketch Club. We would meet and look at each other's work and talk about it. But we realized we didn't have any place to sell our work. That was where the idea for the gallery shop originated.

In '79 when they expanded the upper mall in Gibsons, a lot of businesses from lower Gibsons moved into the expansion; so we were able to rent space for the Gallery Shop, which later became Hunter Gallery.

"Gradually the Arts Centre was being built, partly as a log house building project. It was designed by Clarke Steabner and opened in 1980.

"I've had two solo shows there and have been fortunate enough to be successful in 12 juried shows, and in five or six provincial 'Images and Objects' shows. In 1989, I won the Gillian Lowndes Award."

Trudy Small with some of her work. *Joel Johnstone photo*

When asked about the origins of her creative energy, Trudy takes us back to her early days in northern Ontario.

"I grew up during the depression, in the gold mining camps. We moved a lot from mining town to mining town, Kirkland Lake, South Porcupine, Timmins. Lots of people couldn't pay the rent then, even though it was only five or six dollars a month. So they built houses on the outside of town. They were just tar paper shacks really, nothing that would pass a building code today, that's for sure.

"When I left all of those quaint little places to study art in Toronto, it was quite a culture shock. I had been recommended by a teacher for the College of Art. People didn't really take art seriously then. Most of the graphic art was being done by Europeans. Today you talk about art and then you develop a piece and you do it over and over again until you're finished. It wasn't like that then. You did all your work in class. We worked from 9 am to 3:30 pm with a break for lunch.

"In the early 50s I came to Vancouver with a girlfriend for her wedding. The wedding didn't take place for several months and although I had planned to go back, I just never

In moving to the Sunshine Coast, Trudy thought she would escape the torrential rains of Vancouver. She recalls the challenges she faced.

"We lived in Granthams for three years until we found this place on South Fletcher. It was a summer house we were going to renovate. The walls were plank and for years friends of my daughter would come here after school and on Sundays and we would do art. Painting, sketching, we were inspired by all sorts of things. And you couldn't hurt the walls so it was okay.

"It was hard to get art supplies here. I can remember taking old sheets, stretching them, and covering them with white house paint. They made pretty good canvas. Sometimes I painted on cardboard and paper bags. I started recycling early. Even today I recycle all kinds of things into my work."

When asked about the future, Trudy says she'd like to have a couple of shows in Vancouver, but she hasn't planned anything definite yet. "My work is always evolving, and I try to find new ways of seeing and using old or familiar objects."

Trudy still volunteers her time every week at Hunter Gallery, where she enjoys meeting new artists.

"In the last couple of years there have been almost a hundred new artists and artisans who have come to the Coast to make it their home. It's really quite wonderful to see."

Remember When

5 years ago

The Sunshine Coast experienced the highest tides in 50 years. There were fears that the tides, coupled with high winds, would create havoc. Fortunately, the winds only blew when the tide was low and the Coast was spared.

10 years ago

Effective immediately, public transportation via the familiar white community services Minibus will be available to Coast residents. Although service is very limited in the first stages of the project, the new service, called paratransit, will eventually provide transportation at convenient times from Egmont to Port Mellon.

15 years ago

The Coast News enters the new year under new management. The new company when incorporated will be known as Glassford Press Limited in honour of one of the pioneer families of Gibsons where the Coast News office is located.

The entire staff of the Coast News looks forward to serving the communities of this area.

25 Years Ago

Resolutions, like piecrusts, were made to be broken. Janus, the two-faced mythological diety of ancient lore is the root word for January, the first month of the year. The fact that he is two faced contains a connotation which perhaps gives resolution makers an easy out of living up to their resolve.

Perhaps resolution makers might come to within the present news media hubbub known as the credibility gap. There will be a pronounced gap between resolution and performance.

35 Years Ago

The Powell River bus to Vancouver crowded with Christmas travellers plunged off the highway and careened down a steep, rocky embankment in the black of night.

It happened where the highway runs by Ruby Lake between Earls Cove and Kleindale near Pender Harbour.

The heavy vehicle rolled over three times for nearly 100 feet down an almost perpendicular slope of jagged rocks and was saved from going into the lake by a clump of trees which wedged it upright, standing on its wheels, lights still burning though badly wrecked.

Oliver Dubois, well-known logging operator, brought stretchers and a truck which served as an ambulance. Jerry Gordon also assisted with transportation to rush the injured to hospital.

All the injured were given treatment at St. Mary's and only five had to remain over the holiday.

45 Years Ago

Not available for this issue.

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CHANNEL ELEVEN

Community Programming
Coast Cable 11
Tuesday
January 7 ,1992
7:00 pm

Once upon a Steam Train

Included in the show is an in depth look at the Royal Hudson.

7:30 pm

The Policeman Became an Artist

Gibsons R.C.M.P. Sergeant Ed Hill is an artist. This half hour show looks at Ed and his life as both a policeman and an artist.

8:00 pm

Environmentally Friendly Housekeeping

Laurel Suko helps you to clean hour home without harming the environment.

Thursday
January 9 ,1992
7:00 pm

Parliamentary Talkback

"Live" Phone-in

Maureen Clayton takes the hosts chair for the monthly programme that allows viewers to talk to their provincial and federal representatives. M.P. Ray Skelly joins Maureen in the studio and will answer your questions via the phone lines. M.L.A. Gordon Wilson is on holiday and will not be able to attend this month.

8:00 pm

State of the Art

Carl Chaplin...Artist

Laurel Suko takes an in depth look at the work of artist Carl Chaplin during a visit to his Gibsons studio.

8:40 pm

INTERACT

The local Rotary club sponsors a group for young people at Elphinstone secondary . Rotary club mamber Jim Ling will be in the studio to host a discussion on the Interact group. Jim's guests include Interact mambers, parents and Rotary club mambers. Tune in for an interesting half hour.

This Community Television Schedule courtesy of SOUTH COAST FORD 885-3281

IMAGINE A new spirit of giving

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Notice Board

- Deadline for submissions is Thursday noon (for Monday distribution)
- On-going submissions will be deleted after 3 weeks unless a specific renewal request is made.
- We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity
- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS THURSDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

Thankyou
The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

SC Spinners and Weaver's Guild. January meeting, 11:00 am. Pot luck lunch. Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. Info 885-3866

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

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

Arthritis Self Help Group, Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons. 1-3 pm. Topic - Individualized Exercise Information. 886-7900

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

St Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Sechelt Branch AGM, 11 am at the Wharf Restaurant. Luncheon Tickets Erika 885-5775 or Marlis 885-7793

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting at Roberts Creek School Library. 7:30 pm Everyone welcome.

FEBRUARY 1,8 AND 22

Sunshine Coast Hospice Volunteer Training Program. Phone S.C. Home Support Society 885-5144

MISCELLANEOUS

Fines on Overdue Books from Sechelt Library will be raised to 5¢ per book per day beginning Jan 2.

Free! Women's Support Group. Physically, emotionally, sexual abused? Confidential, nurturing, environment meet weekly. 885-5881

To put your craft fair or cultural event on the **Community Calendar** at the **Arts Centre**, phone 885-5412, Fridays.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum's winter hours: Monday thru Friday 10am - 4 pm, Sat and Sun 1 - 4 p.m. Wheelchair accessible, located across from Post Office. 886-8232.

Totem Lodge - Everyday is visiting day at Totem Lodge. Visit the pioneers of your community.

The Parent Tot Drop In program at the following locations: Gibsons: Mon. Wed. Fri in United Church Hall Sechelt: Mon. at St Hilda's Church Hall. Davis Bay: Tuesdays in Wilson Creek Com Hall. Time: 9:30 to 11:30 at all locations Fee: $3.00 per parent and child. Family rate $5.00

Folk Dancing at Roberts Creek School, Community Use Room. Every Tues 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Fee $3.00 Drop in, everyone welcome.

Music syllabuses have been distributed to music teachers re. the **Sunshine Coast Music Festival**, entry deadline Feb. 15. For info.: call Betty Allen, 886-2324, or Barb Cattanach, 885-5444.

MONDAYS

Sunshine Coast E ast Feeding Support Group. Informal drop-in meetings on the first Monday of each month. Luinda, 886-4502 or Wendy, 885-2950.

Seniors' Branch 69, **Carpet Bowling**, Mondays 1:30 pm. **Exercise** with Joan Frembd Mons. & Thursdays - 11-12.

Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 pm. Holy Family Church Hall., Sechelt. Phone 885-2108 or 886-4781 for details.

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at St. Mary's Church Hall in Gibsons, 7:30 - 9.

TUESDAYS

First Tuesday of every month, **local art rental & sales at Sunshine Coast Art Centre.** Open 2-6pm. Coffee served. Original works by Sunshine Coast artists for sale or rent; any donations of unused frames gratefully accepted. 885-5412.

Life Drawing 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. If you are interested, please call 885-4611.

Sexual Abuse Survivors Group , 7 to 9 pm at the Action Society Office. Contact Deborah, 885-5680.

Gibsons Table Tennis Club plays every Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School Cafeteria. For more information, call Jim at 886-2775.

WEDNESDAYS

Badminton every Wednesday evening, 8 - 10 p.m. at Elphinstone High School Gym. Admission: $3.00. Drop in.

THURSDAYS

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary.

"New Beginnings" is a social group for widows and widowers (and other experiencing loss) which meets every other Thursday afternoon at the Sechelt Health Unit. date) Call 885-5164.

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets every Thursday evening, 6:45 to 8 pm at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

Seniors' Branch 69. Exercise with Joan Frembd Mondays & Thursdays 11-12.

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at the Action Centre in Sechelt, 7:30 - 9.

FRIDAYS

United Church Thrift Shop in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1 to 3 pm.

Square Dancing - plus level 8:00 pm, Seniors' Hall, Sechelt. Info 886-7495.

SUNDAYS

The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club meet 7:30 pm 1st and 3rd Sunday at Sechelt Library. Phone 885-3381 or 885-7088. Open for all ages.

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