



At Rockwood Lodge

Local governments hold conference

by Jan Michael Sherman

Rockwood was the site last Thursday evening for the first of three yearly, inter-governmental "summit meetings" designed to confront, discuss, and debate issues of common concern.

Representatives of the Town of Gibsons, the Sechelt Indian Band, the Municipality of Sechelt, and the Sunshine Coast Regional District met for two-and-a-half hours, "marching on through" without a break.

The agenda, at least on paper, was intimidating. An even two dozen items constituted a virtual smorgasbord of issues, all completely or partially inter-related in terms of the political entities represented around the table.

Sechelt hosted the meeting which was chaired by Mayor Nancy MacLarty. Setting the theme—and tone—she commented enthusiastically on how "this is all about sharing; ...about talking together... cooperating on areas of mutual concern." And, indeed, a number of the participants were to later remark at how smoothly and genially the evening had proceeded—given the politically

disparate make-up of those in attendance.

The matter of a co-operatively run dog pound came under discussion briefly. MacLarty noted a suitable site in the Field Road area, suggesting that a long-term lease might be worked out. "We want to get together on dogcatcher services...our bylaw officer doesn't have proper equipment."

"We have an excellent fellow," offered SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor. MacLarty said agreement had to be reached on the site and "then costs can be worked out."

Chief Tom Paul indicated SIB interest in the project. "We have the same problem as (the) other governments." The group agreed that the next step is a "meeting of the minds" of all parties concerned this month to discuss details.

The regulation of live-aboards was "one of my major concerns," according to Gibsons mayor Eric Small. Asked by MacLarty whether Gibsons had its own Harbour Authority, Small replied in the negative. "We do," said MacLarty, "and we have much more say over regulations... We have to

draw up some rules...I hope it will give us full authority over liveaboards."

"The last Gibsons council looked at the issue," Small noted, adding that they decided against pursuing an independent Harbour Authority. Gibsons Clerk-Administrator Loraine Goddard informed Small that "We have much information available at our municipal hall."

Touching briefly on the Local Round Table on the Environment and the Economy, SCRD Director Brett McGillivray told the meeting, "We've asked for one of the Round Table's province-wide meetings to be held here. In April. With Stan (Dixon) on the Round Table we have something of an 'inside track.' It's a great opportunity to give (our) input." The director added that "There are 29 members of the Round Table in BC. In any given area they provide seven to eight members."

"It is a very impressive cross-section of people. I'm very supportive," said Eric Small.

Tom Paul furnished an update on the progress of his band's new District Building.

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Watershed consultant's research questioned

by Rose Nicholson

Ron Abrams, MD, a director of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, has called into question a study done by Dr. D. Golding on the Greater Vancouver watershed.

Golding was commissioned last year by the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) to do a study of the effects of logging on the Chapman and Gray Creeks watershed on the Coast and concluded that logging would not be detrimental to the local water supply.

Abrams claims that Golding's report on the Greater Vancouver watershed is incomplete because his study involved only the Seymour Watershed, where the soils are different than the Coquitlam and Capilano watersheds in the remaining parts of the watershed district.

"It is imperative," said Abrams, "that the public understand that Dr. Golding's conclusions and research are controversial and open to serious challenge."

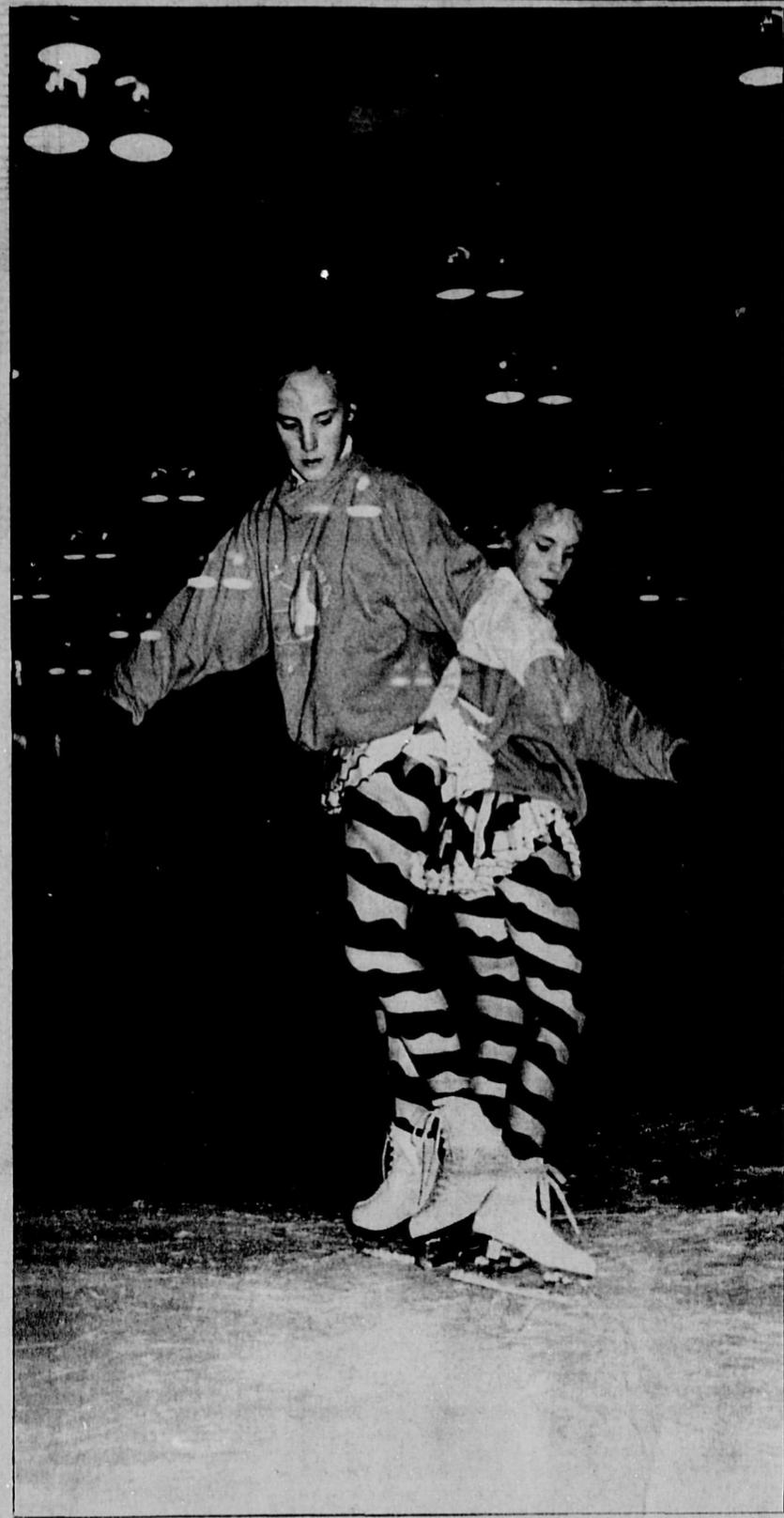
Abrams explained that the Greater Vancouver Watershed District (GVWD) has complete control over the watershed. "However, the GVWD has engaged, and continues to engage in commercial clearcut logging within the watershed areas," said Abrams.

"As part of its logging operations, the GVWD also engages in extensive road building. Therefore, the true issues which must be determined, insofar as these watershed areas are concerned, are whether logging these areas affects water quality and what practices should be followed in order to ensure water of the highest possible quality..."

Abrams maintains that Golding did not take into consideration previous studies, and cites research done by Dr. Colin O'Loughlin in 1973, "which unequivocally concluded that the number of landslides was approximately four to 10 times greater, and the quantity of landslide debris was approximately two to four times greater, per square kilometre of clear-cut forest when compared to the same area of uncut forest."

Abrams also quotes William W. Carr, a researcher for the Ministry of Forests and a former manager of Consulting

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Ashley Nanson appears to do a doublet take as she practices for the upcoming Spring Carnival.

—Joel Johnstone photo

Atlantic salmon dispute

Pros and cons debated

by Rose Nicholson

The Foreshore Advisory Task Force has tackled the controversial issue of introduction of Atlantic salmon into local waters. The January 29 meeting was attended by officials of the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO), the provincial Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries (MAF), the provincial Ministry of the Environment (MOE), members of the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association (SCAA) and several interested members of the public.

Giving a quick background of the history of previous attempts to introduce Atlantic salmon to BC waters, Dr. Alan Castledine of MAF told the audience that the first experiment took place in 1905, when several rivers on the mainland and Vancouver Island were stocked. Several further attempts were made up until the early 1930's, but none were successful.

In the US, several similar projects have been attempted, with only a slightly better success rate. A population of Atlantic salmon has been maintained at a hatchery in Oregon for nearly 50 years and the progeny is used for stocking a few trophy lakes. In Washington the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) has grown Atlantic salmon since 1973 and provided

eggs to private growers. In 1985/86 Minter Creek in Washington was stocked with 30,000 smolts, but none were recovered nor did any return to spawn, and California has a limited farm program.

It wasn't until 1985 that another attempt was made, and Atlantic salmon eggs were imported for the aquaculture industry in BC. Between 1985 and 1991, nearly 7.4 million eggs were imported from Scotland, the US, and New Brunswick.

Some of the first eggs imported during this period were raised in Hotham Sound, and over the past five years a number of farms on the Sunshine Coast have raised Atlantic salmon. Approved management plans for holding 410,000 Atlantic salmon with a total annual production of 650 tonnes are currently held by eight "grow-out" farms on the Sunshine Coast, though two of these farms are in receivership, and others may not achieve their approved capacity.

Also being reared here are 1.5 million Atlantic salmon eggs and juveniles, all of which are progeny of Atlantic salmon reared in BC.

Although the Atlantic salmon is just as susceptible as its Pacific cousins to the deadly algae blooms heterosigma and chaetoceros, their faster grow-out rate makes them attractive

to fish farmers who can produce a marketable fish in about half the time it takes to rear the Pacific species like coho and chinook.

Although sport and commercial fishermen often catch Atlantic salmon which appear to be recent escapees from fish farms, the imported fish do not appear to have established themselves in the wild in BC. In 1988, 206 of these fish were caught in Washington waters and 106 off the coast of BC. By 1990, these numbers were down to eight in Washington and two in BC, with no reports of any fish returning to streams.

Castledine said that one of the most frequently expressed fears, that Atlantic salmon would introduce new fish diseases to the Pacific coast, is without foundation. "No known disease agents have been introduced to the province," he said, "despite the transfer of large numbers of eggs of Atlantic salmon."

"Only diseases that are found in BC salmon and trout stocks have ever been detected in Atlantic salmon in the north east Pacific."

He went on to say that under the Fisheries Act, strict regulations govern the importation and culture of salmon eggs. A detailed history of parent stock

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Garry Mundell, of Garry's Crane Service, donated his time and equipment to help Gibsons Landing Heritage Society president Fred Inglis, and volunteers Rick Bruner, Phil Murray and Phil Makow dismantle the Wilson Creek Homestead building to make way for a mall development. The task took close to four hours and the house will be stored in Roberts Creek until a new location for it can be established.

—Bill Banting photo

comment

Toxic non-disposal

We carry on Page 22 of this week's *Coast News* a report on the status of toxic waste disposal, or lack of it here on the Sunshine Coast. Both locally and in the somewhat vague future provincial plans it is a disturbing scenario.

There has been undoubtedly a great upswelling in environmental awareness in recent years. A plethora of special interest groups have formed with special targets and since there is a tendency for like to seek like and the members of such groups to have converse with their fellows only, there may be an over-confidence about the progress that is being made in dealing with the enduring and accumulating difficulties of the environment.

But our story on toxic waste disposal seems to indicate that the progress is more seeming than actual. Industry pays lip service and environmentalists congratulate themselves on their enlightenment, but we continue to spew poisons into our air and water as though there were no tomorrow, and perhaps there won't be.

Until the urgency of the situation is widespread throughout the public and governments are compelled to make environmental care a constant priority, then there will be grave and growing cause for concern. Awareness must be widespread and followed by steadfast action if the growing problems are going to be rectified and a future assured.

Report received

A consultant has been hired and has studied and has reported and we find that the future of recreation on the Sunshine Coast should be centralised in Roberts Creek in the Cliff Gilker Park area. Ah, yes, progress.

Is it 15 years ago that a joint recreation facility was first proposed and narrowly defeated. What has our consultant told us that Larry Labonte, Cliff Gilker, et al., didn't know back then?

Meanwhile, we have an Ice Arena in Sechelt difficult to reach even for Sechelt residents, and an inadequate swimming pool in Gibsons, itself a constant drain on the taxpayer and too small to recoup by hosting occasional swim meets. Perhaps we are ready now for the consultant's findings.

from our files

WE REMEMBER WHEN

5 YEARS AGO

There was jubilation in the Sechelt Indian Band offices when the news came that Indian Affairs Minister David Crombie will be tabling the Sechelt self-government legislation in the House of Commons on February 5. The legislative package in no way abrogates any aboriginal rights which are in the Canadian Constitution said financial advisor Gordon Anderson.

Provincial mirror legislation will appear before the Cabinet in Victoria on the same day. "There'll be a great celebration pretty soon" said Chief Stan Dixon. "The biggest potlatch we've ever had."

10 YEARS AGO

The nascent meeting of the newly formed Aquaculture Association of BC was held on January 31 at St. Vincent's Bay.

Mayor Goddard tells the *Coast News* that her and her council's position on the land freeze imposed by the zoning of the Agricultural Land Reserve is that it will impede growth and development within the Village of Gibsons' boundaries.

Confirmation has been given that 3.7 acres have been dedicated to become the Daniel Point Waterfront Park (after Daniel Pender) by the developers of the 160 acre subdivision in Lees Bay.

20 YEARS AGO

The Henry Road letter from Area E residents was turned over to Mayor Wally Peterson asking the intentions of the Village of Gibsons regarding rumoured extension plans.

"It is estimated that the development of the district will be such that by 1980 it will require the entire in-flow of Chapman Creek for domestic use alone" said Director Cliff Thorold, outlining reasons why the Regional Board could not grant a water permit to gravel operators in the Sechelt areas.

30 YEARS AGO

Canadian Forest Products announces a \$500,000 flash dryer plant for the Port Mellon mill.

Legislative members applauded Tony Gargrave's announcement that the Sechelt Indian Band had donated land for a hospital.

40 YEARS AGO

Wally Graham's resignation as Water Caretaker for the Village of Gibsons will take effect immediately. "The wages offered are a personal insult," said Graham. "I could make more money baby-sitting." The amount offered was \$1200 a year with opportunity to make more by means of an hourly wage.



by Jan Michael Sherman

I have never been to Athens. Then, come to think of it, I've never been to a lot of places I've had a hankering to visit.

I was ruminating about Athens and pollution the other day. An off-beat pairing unless, like me, you'd been reading the highly-entertaining profile of Melina Mercouri which appears in the current issue of *Vanity Fair*.

It was written by Maureen Orth, an erstwhile classmate of mine at UCLA, and now a features writer of some prominence. At one point, almost in passing, Maureen notes that Athens' "...incomparable repository of classical architecture...has withered away more in the last 25 years than in all the time since its creation in 500 B.C."

Although she'd probably not

Cumulative decay

intended to, Maureen succeeded in abruptly and entirely diverting my interest and attention away from the heroically pathetic La Mercouri—herself a certified symbol of all that ever was and still remains Greek, a feminine counterpart to Zorba only slightly less arresting than the Acropolis itself.

I was aghast. Since 1965 more damage has been done to ancient Athenian architecture by ordinary, everyday, garden variety pollution than was accomplished since the Parthenon itself was constructed?? Mercouri's angst over losing her bid for mayor of Athens suddenly seemed a petty and whining remonstrance over the vagaries of one aging actress's personal fate.

Now, hey, lest one smugly imagine that I have (somehow) just discovered the menace of pollution—in Athens, Greece, Athens, Georgia, or virtually any place name your finger chooses to stab at on a spinning globe of this black-and-blue planet—please to keep your critical claws sheathed for the nonce.

For the past 20 years I have lived in Los Angeles, the promised land of emphysema and First Stage Smog Alerts, where the pulmonary specialist is even more revered than the tv

weatherperson who announces the day's "Pollution Count." I doubt I will ever be able to erase from my memory banks the numerous occasions when I flew into LA, and sank like a spoon into chocolate pudding through those mustard gas yellow-and-brown layers of chemical death which blanket the City of the Angels like some custom-tailored shroud.

Pollution has become a catchall word, and rightly so, for the myriad ways in which humanity fouls its own nest. But, for me at least, air pollution has always seemed the most odious, the most scarily pervasive. No doubt Saddam Hussein's promise to biochemically pollute the air with his spores of certain death has renewed my concerns for the air I breathe—despite the fact I am 6000 miles from the Gulf.

Sure, we continue to foul our oceans, lakes, rivers, and even, God help us, our drinking water. But somehow, sporting lungs rather than gills, the idea of air pollution remains uppermost in my consciousness. And this is emanating from a human being who exposed his only child to 20 years of the highest-grade pollution this side of Athens!

Still I am haunted by the accelerative process which

Maureen Orth highlighted in her piece on Mercouri. Since 1965 air pollution has wreaked havoc, than it has in two-and-a-half bleeping millennia!

And pollution is entirely, utterly ubiquitous. It is also non-selective, affecting inanimate and animate objects alike. Not so long ago to "be polluted" meant to be drunk, but I haven't heard the term used that way in, oh, 25 years. The collective unconscious works in decidedly strange ways, usually on behalf of ignorance and avoidance.

So, in 25 years, in 2015, what will the collective Kodachrome of humanity feature? Will every man, woman, and child be sporting gas masks whenever they go out—even if no local Saddam is making threats? Will picnic lunches be inhaled through a straw? Will forms of shaking hands take on sublimated, sexual significance?

Or will everyone save the price and bother of the mask, concluding that what there is to see and interact with outside just ain't worth seeing anymore. And will Athens, the Taj Mahal, and the Skookumchuck be available only through one's neighbourhood video store.

Stay tuned. But don't hold your breath.

In A Nutshell

Free publishing idea

by S. Nutter

An idea we had around the end of the sixties was for a paper that would come out nationally, primarily for people who were retired. In the States there were three papers doing this, and they had a combined circulation of something like 10 million.

So we thought, like hey, that would be in Canada something like a million.

Most of this Club of Rome type thinking was going down in a pub in Toronto called the Everene (known generally as the Neverclean). We were all free-lancing at various this's and that's, and would meet there between two and five in the afternoons, when all the workers (well anyway, people with jobs) were absent.

Strangely perhaps, I don't think any of us were ex-newspapermen. I had, however, not long before started a paper called (now) *Engineering*, which mailed nationally to 93,000 engineers of all sorts from St. Johns' to Port Alberni. Somehow or other a partner and I had kept this thing going through the first trying year before you can get acceptance (and general advertising) from the Canadian Audit Bureau of Circulation, and then we'd sold it for a less than munificent sum.

The paper for the retired however, seemed to offer much more, and almost infinite scope. When you come down to it, the first natural division you can make in society, any society, is between the generations: the Young, the Engaged and the Retired. It cuts across all other divisions of race and creed and social status etc. At that time the societies of the West were heavily oriented to the concerns of the Young. The Engaged were just thrashing along there, and the Retired were hardly heard from.

What a hopeless mish-mash of a society we thought. Here were these sprouts, barely sprouting, taking up all the talking space, and here were these seasoned and experienced and possibly wise members simply shunted off to do square dancing at the Old Folks.

The paper, we thought, would give them a voice, and re-establish in the country their sense of humour (pre Yuk Yuk). As the country, as we saw it then, became almost totally beaucrocratized, the paper of the Retired would be perhaps the only one with telling stories of the 'now it can be told' kind. But humour of course, humour would be the touchstone.

There was no humourous

paper, no *Punch* no *New Yorker*, in Canada, and as we saw it, it would have been almost impossible to introduce one. 'Third Generation' our choice for name, might however have made it.

As we envisioned it, the letters of 'Third Generation' crawled across the top of the front page as spines of a cartooned dragon. The dragon's face was sleepy but sly, and a snort perhaps came out of a nostril.

Humour is an essential part of the life of anyone in the third generation. It is the principle thing there is that works against the dreaded tendency to pre-fossilization.

But humour remains undefined, and people who attempt to do so may be confined to a new circle in Dante's Inferno. Irish humour is not the same as Jewish humour. English humour is often not understood by the French, and vice-versa. German humour is something else again. North American humour today is often a desperate grabbing for an anything-at-all one-liner.

Our thought of course, was that the essential humour of the third generation would carry over these disparate current modes. We thought the paper, mailing out initially to receivers

of pension cheques, would within not too long a time, reach the news stands and find an interest among the rest of the public.

Nothing wrong with that right? So what happened...The people we thought natural backers for this kind of thing blanched at the first mention of 'newspaper' and rapidly faded away. In the States a senate inquiry into the three papers for the retired threw our departments 'for the aged' into a flurry. Things had to be postponed.

Meanwhile at the Everene there were other things on our table. Quite a lot of time had gone into working up an idea for a 24-hour TV news channel.

There was the idea for training native people to make their own information films. There was the idea for a Canadian short story series for TV (film), directed on an almost competitive basis by the world's best directors—Kurosawa, Bergman, Lean et al. Well, you can see, we were not just sitting around there.

But 'Third Generation' just lapsed, among a number of others. Among a number of others it's still not a bad idea. If anyone's really interested I still think I know exactly how to make it go.

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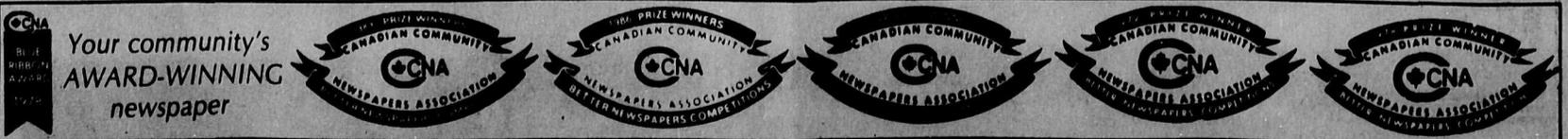
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Letters to the Editor

Gibsons should enhance, not destroy assets

Editor:
Recently the fate of one of Gibsons' most historically important buildings has been thrust into the public arena. The 'Old Doc Inglis House' is being offered for sale. Currently there is an offer on the land alone, apparently with plans to develop this site and adjoining parcels into condo style housing. This would necessitate the removal or destruction of the 78 year old house.

It disturbs me that such a major change to the heart of the town can occur without any orderly process of planning or public input. The social, cultural and economic ramifications of such a change will affect us all.

Built in 1913, the Inglis house, known in its heyday as Stonehurst, was Dr. Inglis' home, clinic and the village pharmacy. Dr. Inglis' sons Alan and Hugh also practised medicine out of the house. One can easily imagine how central the house was to the community.

The house was also the center of much political controversy in its era, providing shelter for the family of J.S. Woodsworth during the turbulent formative years of the CCF party.

Architecturally, the Inglis house is a fine example of the Craftsman style which was popular between 1890 and 1930. Much less ornate or pretentious than the preceding Victorian period, the Craftsman house could nevertheless achieve stateliness through grand scale as is the case with the Inglis

house, indicating that this was indeed the home of a prominent citizen.

The preservation of heritage buildings such as the Inglis house is important for the development of community identity and continuity. Old houses enable us to remember previous generations and important events of the past.

In the case of the ongoing process of growth in Gibsons and lower Gibsons in particular, we might reflect on what it is that makes it an attractive place to live in and what is it that attracts the thousands of tourists that visit each year?

The appeal of lower Gibsons lies in its retention of a traditional coastal village ambience of which elements are its setting,

pace of life and architecture. The result is a feeling of comfort and security, just what we and every jaded city dweller crave.

Upper Gibsons, on the other hand, set against one of the most stunning mountain backdrops available anywhere, is a fine example of strip development devoid of any clear aesthetic planning with the resultant charm of a lesser East Whalley.

To sum all of this up, I feel that Gibsons must recognize and build upon its assets, not destroy them. The remaining few heritage buildings that Gibsons has are extremely important in maintaining a cohesive sense of community. They must be preserved and also kept on

their original sites not only for continuity but also to be eligible for funding towards restoration costs from the Heritage Trust.

It is up to the Town Council to press for heritage designation and protection of the Inglis house. This may be achievable through either public ownership on the merits of developing its self sufficiency through various possible community uses, or to be tastefully incorporated into private development.

The latter option having successfully been undertaken in several BC communities where the surrounding infill construction is patterned on and complements the design of the heritage building.

Philip Gaulin, Vice President Gibsons Landing Heritage Society

Wondering about the war

Editor:
RE: The economy of war; only the arms dealers are laughing.

I thought I might be reading Rolling Stone when I read the article by Robert S. Rodvik.

The accompanying and wonderfully twisted drawing, was Ralph Steadman—like in it's depiction of truth amid hypocrisy. The Men-in-the-Suits have lobbied in the boardrooms of America for this war and are projecting it as an unreality, a harmless video game to a shallow USA Today audience.

Let's not forget the Nixon administration initiated the West's arming of Iraq, with CIA prompting, to possibly offset the

increasingly erratic behaviour of their once obedient puppet regime, Iran. The Shah's overthrow in 1979 brought a return to ancient customs and ways in the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Were the US collectively able to write a book on the sordid affair, it would not be called "How to win friends and influence enemies." After an eight year war between Iran and Iraq, most of the people still have a deeper hatred for the US, than for the enemy they had been fighting. At the risk of sounding like Andy Rooney, Gee, why is that?

When the Ayatollah called the US "The Great Satan" and

held Americans hostage, was it by mere coincidence that they were released shortly after the Reagan inauguration?

Was it a coincidence that the great "American Hero" Ollie North began selling arms to Iran, then in a protracted struggle with Iraq? Was it a coincidence that 269 marines were killed in Beirut by (in all probability) the very munitions that Ollie sold from the NSA office in the basement of the White House?

Robert Gerow

More letters on page 21

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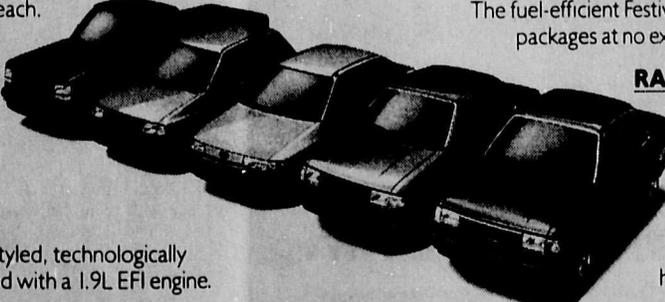
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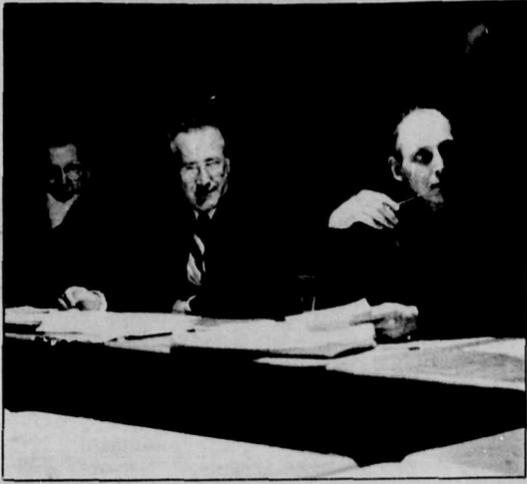
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The British Columbia

FORD

MERCURY

Dealers



Much interest was generated at last Thursday night's inter-governmental "summit meeting" at Rockwood.
—Jan Michael Sherman photo

Local governments confer

Continued from page 1
"Hopefully it will be completed by the end of March. Once the Board of Directors is in place, staffing will take place. We've got 5,000 square feet of commercial space...we've contacted Capilano College who want to hold certain classes in our facility. We're trying to set up a community college so students from the Sunshine Coast won't have to go to Vancouver for courses. If this is successful, we have available 6-7,000 square feet available for expansion."

When Paul mentioned that the new SIB theatre would feature movies "two or three nights a week," Mayor Small was quick to ask if it would compete with the Gibsons movie theatre. Peggy Connor diplomatically suggested that "I think they'll help one another."

The issue of coast libraries and their serious problems came under some discussion, with Gibsons alderman Margaret Morrison pointing out that, "Eventually what you want is a regional library which (this) Feeney report says there is not the population...to warrant at this time."

"There are reasons why these (shared) things don't fly," said MacLarty. "Fifty per cent of Sechelt (library) users are Regional District people, but Sechelt taxpayers pay for it...If we could get over territorialism and share...if we could somehow do this. Maybe I'm naive, but the bottom line is a library." A meeting spearheaded by Sechelt aldermen Joyce Kolibas and Peggy Wagner is to be held involving the other governments to explore what might be done vis a vis the library situation.

In reaction to the Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants' recent proposal for the Sunshine Coast, the gathering agreed that "...due to the very major changes being proposed" a meeting on this subject should be convened "very soon."

The question of expanded mini-bus service was addressed

with Peggy Connor speaking in an upbeat way about the progress made to date. "We'll be getting our third bus this year. They (BC Transit) promised us—putting it in writing!"

What manner of route and timetable changes might ensue from the addition of the new bus was of particular interest to Nancy MacLarty. When Connor noted that the mini-bus goes up to Sandy Hook and Tuwanek "...a couple of days a week," MacLarty, who apparently felt this was inadequate, chuckled "If you want to shop Tuesday—you could get back (home) on Thursday?"

"We're hoping for evening service and extended runs," said Connor, adding that "BC Transit is surprised at how the mini-bus service has developed. That's why we're getting the third bus... Now we're asking for a fourth and fifth."

When it came to confronting the issue of under what circumstances and in what manner natural gas delivery would manifest itself on the Sunshine Coast, Peggy Connor evinced some optimism, which was not entirely shared. Having attended a recent hearing of the BC Utilities Commission, Connor recounted how impressed—and heartened—she was by the serious, no-nonsense manner in which the gas company's representatives were confronted by the Commission.

Eric Small was optimistic that the BC Utilities Commission will make ICG Utilities/VIGAS "perform" within certain parameters. Small said he favoured an approach which involved dealing with the gas company non-confrontationally, hoping that suasion and good faith negotiation can win at least part of the day.

Nancy MacLarty noted that some Sechelt residents have been registering complaints about noise coming from the Sechelt Aggregates gravel operation. "Noise is coming from the pit at two in the morning," the Mayor reported.

"People are bothered now—in winter—when windows are closed...bound to be worse in warm weather. I understand there's an application (by Sechelt Aggregates) to go to a 24-hour shift. It hasn't yet been granted."

"Complaints are coming to the Indian Band, too," said Band councillor Ben Pierre. "We informed the Aggregates. They said they'd look after it. You should talk to them."

Brett McGillivray informed the meeting that a March date was being sought for a Provincial Emergency Preparedness orientation meeting to be held in Sechelt, Squamish, Lion's Bay, Vancouver, and Powell River ("who modelled their

plan after ours, then modified it") are being invited.

McGillivray also mentioned that the so-called "Ferry Forum" which will take a "comprehensive look"—and discuss—the entire commuter ferry system on the Sunshine Coast is still on, but that a suitable date is still being sought.

Gibsons & District Public Library

Hours:

Tues.	9:30-5 pm
Wed.	9:30-5 pm
Thurs.	12:30-8 pm
Sat.	9:30-5 pm

STORYTIME: Wed. 10am

Watershed consultant's research questioned

Continued from page 1
Services Research for Terrasol Revegetation Erosion Control Ltd.

According to Carr, "forest road construction and timber harvesting operations can accelerate surface erosion and mass wasting on other watershed resources, particularly water quality and fishery values. Through proper predevelopment planning and the use of high operational standards, some of these problems can be alleviated, though not totally controlled. Unforeseen erosion and land stability problems inevitably arise during and more often, after forest development."

Dr. Jack A. Stanford, Director of the Flathead Lake Biological Station at the University of Manitoba, in a letter to Abrams, stated "Concerning the value of old growth forest, it is simply a fact that catchment hydrology, chemistry and biology change significantly after deforestation."

Abrams also pointed out that Golding's own research shows nitrogen levels three time normal in water downstream from a clearcut area. "It can hardly be suggested," said Abrams,

"that increasing our nitrogen levels enhances, or even maintains, the quality of our water."

In a letter to the SCRD, the Elphinstone Electors' Association expressed "apprehension and dismay" at the "disastrous state of the Chapman Creek watershed" and asked "that legal action be taken by the SCRD to ensure that those originally responsible for the landslides, i.e. the Ministry of Forests, should take full financial responsibility to have the slide area stabilized—to SCRD standards, not theirs."

The letter, referring to Abram's report, went on to say that "In our opinion, the \$4000 the SCRD spent for the report of Dr. Douglas Golding...has now proven to be inconclusive and of questionable value" and points out "that the SCRD is responsible for ensuring that the residents of the Sunshine Coast have an ample supply of clean, pure water," and steps should be taken to prevent any further logging in the Chapman Creek watershed.

"In the past 20 years the Ministry of Forests has proven incapable of adequately preserving British Columbia's watersheds."

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Your Community Station

Sunday, February 10, 1991



Due to studio renovations local community programming is unavailable at this time. We will be back from our new facility at Elphinstone Secondary on Thursday, February 14th at 6:30 pm. See you then!

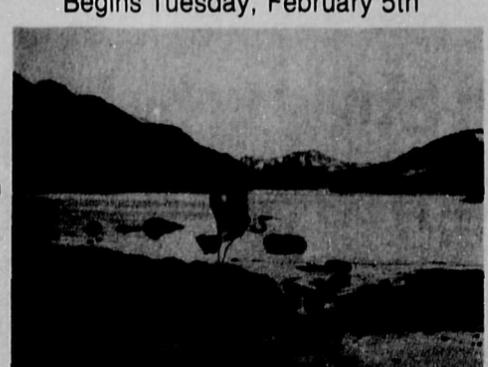
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community news

ROBERTS CREEK

Creek logging concerns

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

Come spring, the logging companies are rolling into the Roberts Creek area to denude a few cutblocks up Flume and Crow roads. These areas directly affect the soil, water, and vegetation around the two watersheds of Flume Creek and Clough Creek, with a couple of unnamed creeks also affected, including my own sweet water

creek which sings as it flows by. A few years ago Clough Creek was the site of a major washout due to poor logging practices and heavy rains which caused property damage and threatened lives. Is soil erosion, poor water quality, habitat demolition including salmon spawning areas, and spoiled viewsheds among the ruin we must accept to harvest the wealth of timber here in Roberts Creek, the Sunshine Coast and BC?

The group Forest Watch suggests that through alternative forest practices which rely on selective logging techniques, timber can be carefully harvested so as to protect the environment. The valuable soil upon which the future ability of the forests to produce wealth and jobs depends, is protected by always leaving trees to shelter and secure it. When the habitat remains, the species in it thrive, the view continues to be beautiful, and the water runs pure. Forestry does not consider the deleterious effects on environment including future trees, people, and other business when it compares alternatives to clearcutting. Join Forest Watch for a public meeting on Wednesday, February 13, at 8 pm, at the Roberts Creek Hall to discuss new solutions to clearcutting.

Maps of the proposed clearcuts will be posted in the window of the library midday Saturday, February 2 until Tuesday evening, February 5, and again Saturday, February 9 until Tuesday, February 12.

FEELINGS ON THIS WAR

A meeting to share feelings about the Middle East War was held last Saturday in the Roberts Creek Hall. Peter Light and Roger Lagasse organized the gathering of around 75 young people into a circle and passed the intricately carved talking stick donated by the Sechelt tribe around so all might contribute. Concern was expressed about Canada's aggressive role and young men said they were uneasy about possible conscription. The group wanted to meet again. The next meeting is this Saturday, at 8:00 pm, at St. Aidan's Hall in Roberts Creek.

THOSE WINTER BLUES

As entertainment and a fund-raising event, the Winter Blues Fair last Sunday at the Hall was definitely a supreme success. Tables for the fair, although pricey, sold out early and attendance was around 300. Reports of retail sales were generally good.

The Valentine decorations and theme enveloped one immediately upon entering. Delicate wreaths with flowers and hearts were an excellent gift choice for one's Valentine. Other great gifts such as hand painted shirts, jewelry, sachets, etc., were also good bargains. The baked goods on sale ranged from homemade bread to rich chocolate fudge. Patti Dewar and Jerri Hills of Creek Foods had prepared spanakopita, pizza, and chicken enchiladas for immediate consumption. Picnic and patio tables had been set in front of the stage for eating and listening to the wide variety of excellent musicians performing. And to keep the kids busy and creative, an imagination market was nearby.

Organizer Jeanette Moen wishes to thank the abundant volunteers for being so wonderful, and she insists this will be an annual event. Raffle tickets are still on sale until February 14, at the Creek hair Salon.



The residents of Crow Road, in Roberts Creek, are gearing up to protest a proposed five-year forestry cut-block plan in and around the creeks they call their watershed. Tuesday, residents, led by Donna Shugar, foreground, and Jan Brinton, toured one of the blocks with Mark Wareing, a staff forester with the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, to determine on their own what recommendations they could bring to a proposed February 13 meeting at the Roberts Creek Hall.

—Joel Johnstone photo

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per 100 g **.75**



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or Shaved Roast

BEEF
per 100 g **1.25**

community news



Sechelt Mayor Nancy MacLarty (far right) and Alderman Joyce Kolibas (far left) received a heart foundation flag, from Foundation volunteers Vina Beeman (centre left) and Lenore Nygren (centre right). The flag is to be flown at Sechelt's Municipal Hall through February, the official Heart Month. —Stuart Burnside photo

DAVIS BAY NEWS & VIEWS

Daytime meeting

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

The monthly meeting is being held during the day on February 12, at 1 pm, at the Wilson Creek Hall. Our meetings are usually held at night but as an experiment, we are trying a daytime one. If your excuse for not coming to the meetings was you didn't like to go out at night, be sure to come.

Our original guest speaker is not able to come but we are trying to find someone else to come and speak about Seniors, where to get information about pensions, and other things that affect Seniors.

FLEA MARKET

For the ones who have been asking, the Sunshine Slimmers will be holding a flea market on March 16, at Wilson Creek Hall, between 9 and 12 noon. Tables can be booked by phoning Joan at 885-2089.

DATES FOR BRIDGE

Bridge is held on the second

and fourth Friday of the month at 1 pm at Wilson Creek Hall. This month's dates are February 8 and 22.

KIRLAND CENTRE

The Centre was closed for a few days because of the snow. When it was open there was so much snow that the Village of Sechelt had to come and plow the roundabout and then one of the fellows spent hours shovelling. Thanks to the workers for a fine job. It was really appreciated.

Last week we had a Rabbi Burns lunch and John Webb played the bagpipes and Margaret Jones said the Ode to the Haggis and played the piano and sang. Thanks to the two of them for an enjoyable day.

ATTENTION ROSE

Rose, who phoned me wanting to know what I meant about my comments about the GST—sorry I lost your phone number, if you still want to talk to me give me another call.

GOLDEN LIFELINES

Lip reading aid for the deaf

by Joyce Ostry

"The Lip Reader"
by Gwen Snow

*I'm trying to learn a new language.
It's not very easy to do.
I need your help and assistance,
So I thought I'd explain it to you.
Next time you're going to speak to me
Don't turn your face away,
For only by 'seeing' the words on your lips
Can I understand what you say.
Talk to me more distinctly—not too loud,
Not too slow, not too fast,
Don't hide behind a cup, or a hand,
Or keep talking after you've passed.*

*When you impatiently say,
'Never mind'
I shrivel up inside, for I
Frantically fought to hear what you said
And you don't even know I tried.*

*The ticking clock, the singing bird,
The sound on the roof of rain.
Approaching footsteps, a loved one's voice
What I'd give to hear them again.*

*Will you help me to remember through
The 'picture' of a word—a sound, a melody,
That once I loved...and heard.*

Lip reading is a skill everyone possesses in varying degrees. Even a person with normal hearing will find it somewhat frustrating to have his visual contact broken to a distant speaker by a pillar, a wide-brimmed hat, or a very tall or wide person.

When hearing loss occurs, it is very natural to begin to need to see a person's face when being spoken to. If I can't see you, I can't hear you—becomes a way of life. Enhancing lip reading skills can be beneficial to a hard-of-hearing person. It is not the only solution. Lip reading must be used together with consistent wearing of properly selected hearing aids, assertiveness, controlling your listening environment, increasing your self-esteem and using coping skills to make things easier for you.

NEWS NEEDED

This is the ho-hum time of the year. If any of you have an interesting story to tell, phone me and we'll get it in. No one will know it's your story if you so wish.

BRANCH NEWS

The Executive meeting will be on February 5 at 10 am. When we have our regular meeting on February 21, our guest speaker will be a hospice worker. These people have great hearts.

The February dinner will be held on February 23. Ham and scalloped potatoes will be served. Since that is a popular menu, the tickets will go quickly. Phone Patti at 885-7792 or Len at 885-2878 for tickets.

Children welcome

Charlotte Diamond returns to the coast again on March 16, 1 pm, at Elphinstone Gym. This popular children's entertainer is brought by SCCS. Parent-tot drop in.

Tickets are on sale now at Linnadine's Shoes and Coast Bookstore, Gibsons; Seaview Market, Roberts Creek; Zippers, Sechelt.

Tickets are \$6 plus GST for those over 24 months. We sold out early last time, so buy soon and don't be disappointed.

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DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES AND OCEANS

OPEN HOUSE

DFO is consulting with advisors concerning ways to achieve the greatest long-term benefits from the coho resource.

Open Houses are being held to involve fishermen and the public in discussions concerning actions to address declines in wild coho stocks of the south coast, especially Strait of Georgia and Fraser River.

Open Houses will be held at:

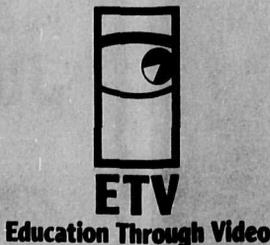
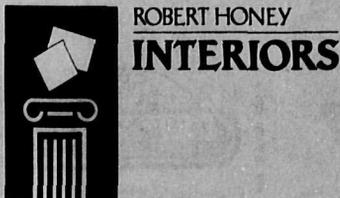
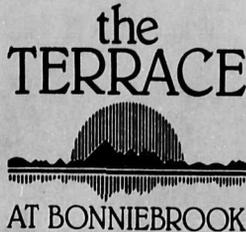
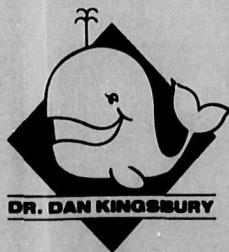
Port Hardy	Monday, February 4	Port Hardy Inn
Campbell River	Tuesday, February 5	Discovery Inn
Comox	Wednesday, February 6	Westerly Hotel
Sechelt	Thursday, February 7	Legion Hall
Victoria	Monday, February 11	James Bay Athletic Club
Nanaimo	Tuesday, February 12	Coast Bastion
Richmond	Wednesday, February 13	Richmond Inn
Kamloops	Monday, February 18	Stockmans Hotel

Meet with Fisheries and Oceans staff between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m. at the Open House nearest you.

For more details call your local DFO office or Pacific Region Headquarters at (604) 666-0097.

Fisheries and Oceans / Pêches et Océans

GLASSFORD DESIGNS LOGOS



Here is just a sampling of the many fine logos and signatures designed by the staff at Glassford Press Design Studios during the past year. Our logo design services are comprehensive, extending from conceptual design through to complete project management. However our creative energies are not restricted to designing logos. We offer expert services in the fields of advertising, corporate communications, book design, direct mail and corporate identity programmes. So tap into our experience, knowledge and skills which will produce the special results you require. We can make you visible. Call 886-2622 and let us focus the eyes of the marketplace on you.



The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee marched on Roberts Creek Hall from both Gibsons and Sechelt on January 26, to protest Canada's continued involvement in the Persian Gulf War. The 10 kilometre trekkers from Sechelt urged motorists to slow down and honk their horns in support. That evening the marchers rallied at the Hall to discuss the Middle East crisis. —Joel Johnstone photo

SECHelt SCENARIO

Upcoming workshops

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

There are several workshops coming up this spring in Sechelt that you should be aware of. Put on by the Festival of the Written Arts, there is **Spring-time & Romance 3** with Judy Gill and Vanessa Grant. This takes place March 29, 30 and 31.

Then there is **Writing Poetry** with Patricia Young, April 12, 13 and 14. **Scriptwriting** with John Lazarus, April 12, 13 and 14. Finally, **Crime Writers Weekend** with L.R. Bunny Wright, Jeffrey Cohen and white collar crime expert David Foss. When? May 18, 19 and 20. If you are interested in any one of the workshops you may pick up a brochure at the Coast News office, or at the Festival's office in Rockwood Lodge.

School District No. 46 invites

you to attend an informational forum on the year 2000 Intermediate Program on Wednesday, February 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, at Chatelech Secondary School.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club is busy getting ready for their Spring Carnival on March 10. The theme of the carnival is "Working for a Living" and shows off the skills of 160 skaters. For carnival information or offers of support, please contact Eleanor at 885-3736, Karen at 885-3727, Linda at 885-7742 or Marilyn at 885-7532.

SECHelt LEGION

Branch 140 has started up those wonderful steak suppers again as of January 25. They also serve lunch Monday to Friday, from 11 am to 2 pm, in the lounge.

Just a reminder that the Sechelt Garden Club meeting is this Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 pm, in St. Hilda's Hall. This is an open forum, so bring all your questions. Spring will be here almost before you know it.

STAMP CLUB

The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club will be meeting every second Sunday, at Rockwood Lodge, 7:30 pm. The next meeting is February 10. For more information, call 885-3381 or 885-7088. The club is open to all ages.

FOUR-IN-ONE-SALE

The Festival of the Written Arts is putting on its annual sale on Saturday, February 9, from 10 am until 2 pm. This is one you shouldn't miss. A garage sale, vintage art sale, book sale and fashion sale all rolled into one.

HALFMOON BAY HAPPENINGS

Firemen hold elections

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department held their Annual General meeting last Wednesday and elected the following officers: Fire Chief David Richardson, Assistant Chief Bob Merrick, Secretary Treasurer Brian Carson, Training Officer Ron Marshall, Pumper Captain Bob Stanhope, Tanker Captain Steve Phelps.

We are pleased to welcome the Department's new Public Relations volunteer Ralph Rutherford who will keep us in touch with activities. Good luck to the new officers and thanks to the outgoing executive for a job well done.

VALENTINE AFFAIR

It is hoped that there will be a great deal of support for the next social event at Welcome Beach Hall, which is a really good homemade spaghetti dinner followed by a night of dancing and fun. Several of our great cooks will be cooking up a storm in the hope that there will be a full house.

This is a special fundraising event for improvements to the kitchen at the hall. Price is \$10 per person, and even if you can't attend, you might like to make some kind of donation towards this project. It will be of great benefit to the hall if these kitchen changes could be made, but they will only be possible with our help. For reservations call Bill or Marg at 885-9032.

FOR NIKKI'S FRIENDS

We have been receiving lots of phone calls requesting information on Nikki's progress.

Sechelt Public Library

Hours:

Tues.	10:30-4pm
Wed.	10:30-1pm
Thurs.	10:30-7pm
Sat.	10:30-4pm

Book Drop in Trail Bay Mall

Well, Nikki has had successful surgery at Shaughnessy Hospital, and is coming along fine. It is hoped that by the time this is published she will be back home where she belongs, in our midst. Good wishes from so many of you are passed on to Nikki through this column.

BOTTLES

Don't forget to gather empty bottles and cans for our local little Brownies to pick up on Saturday, February 9. Your co-operation and support is much appreciated by the Brownie group and their leaders as the proceeds go towards group activities and camp, etc.

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Ministry of Transportation & Highways

HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in the Howe Sound District is compiling its Hired Equipment List and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers, or tractors listed, that they should contact the Sub-District Office at 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0, (Phone: 886-2294).

Previously listed equipment must be re-registered. New registration forms are available at the Sub-District Office in Gibsons at the above address.

Current policy will not permit the hiring of equipment that is not registered with the Ministry. This Ministry will be hiring local equipment (where available) for projects in their area.

Deadline for registration in the District is March 15, 1991.

Applications received after this date will be added to the bottom of Hiring priority lists, and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

T.M. Forsyth
District Highways Manager
Howe Sound/Sunshine Coast
Dated at Gibsons
this 21st day of January, 1991.



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\$ 99,900 Near new 3 bedroom townhome. 2 levels, 5 appliances, 1 1/2 bathrooms, skylight, mini-blinds, on crawl space, carport.

\$112,900 Brand new one level townhome. No stairs, fireplace, 5 appliances, mini-blinds, 1 1/2 bathrooms, carport.

Contact Mike at 885-7122, or 885-7123

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Mens Wear

Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt 885-9330

community news



It was "full suds ahead!" at a Pender Harbour "Moms and kids" car wash to benefit the Serendipity Playschool.

—Ann Cook photo

In Egmont

United Native Nations meet

by Dixie Percy

The United Native Nations (UNN) held a meeting in Egmont on January 29 to inform people of the services available to them and how to gain access to these services.

The first half of the meeting concerned rural housing. Leslie Varley of the UNN's BC Native Housing Corporation explained the "Rural and Native Housing Program" is currently in place.

BC Native Housing has the contract to deliver the program, which was initiated by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to address the problem of inadequate rural housing.

The program's objective is to provide assistance to rural low income families, seniors, and non-elderly singles, both native and non-native. It helps people find affordable and adequate housing through various options, by providing assistance for the purchase or rental of a home, construction of a new home, or repair of an existing home to bring it up to national housing standards.

The latter portion of the meeting became rather emotional, as Sherry Clark of the UNN, a co-ordinator who works with Bill C-31, explained how the legislation came into being. She later dealt with the

dedicated, hard working organization. They expressed surprise at the number of people present at the meeting (17), as apathy is a big problem they encounter. In the face of indifference, they travel throughout "reinstatement process" for all people affected by this bill.

Bill C-31 is an amendment to the Indian Act. The act itself is responsible for two things; it says how Reserves and Bands may operate, and it defines who is and who is not recognized as an Indian. Before Bill C-31 was passed, the Indian Act generally defined "status" Indians in two ways. First, an Indian was any person who was a member of a recognized Band and second, it defined a number of types of Indian people who were denied recognition as "registered" or "status" Indians, these people were therefore denied membership in Bands.

Over the years those denied membership have included: Indian women who married men who were not recognized as Indian, Indian children who lost status because of illegitimacy, and Indians who were disenfranchised (stripped of status under the Indian Act) for any reason such as wanting to vote, to drink, to own property, to live in another country or become a lawyer or clergyman, etc.

Bill C-31 ends many of these discriminating provisions in the Indian Act, especially those which discriminate against women. It changes the meaning of 'status' and, for the first time, it allows for limited reinstatement of Indians who were denied or lost status and/or Band membership in the past. It also allows Bands to define their own membership rules.

the province, proud of the fact that they are reaching the Indian people and actually helping individuals get positive results in dealing with the government.

If you have any questions or problems that deal with these issues, these are the people to contact. The United Native Nations, 300 - 33 East Broadway, Vancouver, BC V5T 1V4, 879-2420.

The reinstatement process is a series of application forms and questionnaires sometimes requiring extensive research and many years of patience. The people at UNN are ready and waiting to help all applicants sift through this exhausting bureaucratic process.

The women who presided over the meeting were quietly confident and knowledgeable in their presentations, and clearly showed they represent a

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HARBOUR WATCH

May Day Committee formed

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

MAY DAY

On January 18, the May Day Committee was formed. The elected positions are as follows: chairperson - Marlene Cymalist, secretary - Gail Paton, treasurer - Catherine Gadsby.

The committee consists of 10 to 20 people to take positions as committee heads. Many more people in the community are needed to come forward and offer their help and support. We could have a great May Day! If you would like to attend their next meeting, February 10, at 2 pm, at the community hall, you would be most welcome. For further information, please contact Marlene at 883-9900.

DAVE STACEY

Dave Stacey has worked throughout British Columbia with the Highway Maintenance Branch for the past 21 years. It

would be almost impossible to guess how many kilometres his odometer has clicked over. Dave has put up with public complaints, ditch driving motorists, and the good ole beautiful BC weather. All with a smile on his face! It has not been all that easy. Dave is moving on to new and exciting adventures, although he will still reside with his wife and three children in the Pender Harbour area. We wish him and his family the very best that life has to offer!

We are pleased to announce that Art Joss, who has been with the Highway Maintenance Branch for years, will now be the acting foreman. Good luck to both men!

LEGION NEWS

I know none of the husbands will forget that St. Valentine's Day will soon be here. If you would like to take your wife out for a bit of dancing and fun, then the Legion is the place to go. Larry Barnes will be per-

forming melodies she'll remember for years to come. All this excitement will occur on February 16.

A reminder that the meat draw is still alive and going strong every Saturday, between 3 and 4 pm.

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

Road Warrior Traffic Control will be taking a short break from flagging at the Wood Bay

Site to let another flagging company have a turn on the Highway.

It is a good time to burn any brush you have in your yard, with this cold spell upon us. Also double check any large danger trees around any close dwellings.

Until next week, be good to yourself.

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"All dressed up and no place to snow." —Jan Michael Sherman photo

EGMONT NEWS

Groundhog indicates an early spring

by Dixie Percy, 883-9228

The groundhog did not see his shadow on Groundhog Day and that is surprising, given all that postcard-perfect weather we were enjoying just before. That's right folks, you can kiss all this frost goodbye because in six short weeks, winter will be gone.

For those of you fortunate enough to be motoring around in boats last week, wasn't it just great? All that mirror smooth water blemished only by the odd bit of loitering driftwood. Occasionally, the forms you see on the water come to life. Birds, seals, otters, sea lions, they all do a great floating wood imper-

sonation until they suddenly disappear with a blip or a graceful arc up and back into the deep blue sea.

The nights were bright enough to read by with the big moon illuminating everything. By five or six in the morning, it sat so low in the sky that it would shine right in my eyes and get me up out of bed for the day. It just didn't seem right to be getting up to moon shine. Did anyone catch the lunar eclipse on the evening of the 29th?

Cougars seem to be out and about a little bit lately. At the head of Hotham Sound, caretakers Rob and Dawn surprised (and were surprised by) a

cougar that was lining their dog up for its dinner. Luckily, the dog had the good sense??? to run back and crawl between her owners' legs for protection, but I bet she'll be spending more time than usual indoors for awhile.

For anyone who knew him and do not already know, Ernie Seaton passed away a few weeks ago in Victoria. He was a local from way back who left behind many friends in Egmont.

Get out your thimbles. The Quilters Club will be getting together Wednesday, February 6, from 1 to 3, at the Egmont School. From what I hear, this is a very popular project. If you want to join the crowd, call Sherry at 883-2548.

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PROVINCIAL PARKS & WILDERNESS FOR THE 90s

A joint program of BC Parks and the BC Forest Service to shape the future of parks and wilderness systems in British Columbia.

Parks Minister John L. Savage and Forests Minister Claude Richmond invite you to attend public information sessions.

We'd like to tell you about Parks Plan 90 and the Wilderness Area draft system plan, answer your questions and hear your ideas. Have we identified the right areas to protect? Are there other areas of provincial significance?

If you wish to make a formal presentation, please register by calling your BC Parks district office at 898-3678.

Public information sessions will be held throughout the province. In your area, open houses begin at 3 pm, followed by public meetings beginning at 7:30 pm.

Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast

Feb 21 Squamish Garibaldi Highlander Hotel, 40330 Tantalus Way

Open houses only will be held from 3-9 pm at:

Feb 13 Powell River Powell River Rec Complex, 5000 Joyce
Feb 14 Sechelt Rockwood Centre, 5511 Shorncliffe
Feb 20 Whistler Whistler Conference Centre, 4010 Whistler Way

Material will remain on display at regional locations after all the meetings. Please send your written comments before April 15 to:

Parks and Wilderness in the 90s
Box 77
800 Johnson Street
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5

For more information, please call the BC Parks or BC Forest Service office nearest you.

Ministry of Parks
Ministry of Forests

1991 Sunshine Coast SOUNDINGS Calendar Of Events



List your special event free of charge in the 1991 Summer edition of Sunshine Coast Soundings magazine.

Any event occurring between May 15 and September 30 will be included at no charge. Space is limited so book your listing now, details may be provided to us later.

Call the Glassford Press offices with your listing.
Gibsons: 886-2622 Sechelt: 885-3930

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community news

GEORGE IN GIBSONS

Reference Canada stands ready

by George Cooper, 896-9520



Gibsons Mayor Eric Small and Verla Hobson, co-ordinator of the Sunshine Coast unit of The BC and Yukon Heart and Stroke Foundation, show the flag used to mark February as Heart Month. —Joel Johnstone photo

Reference Canada is the federal government's telephone referral and information service. For an answer to any question you may have about any service of the federal government dial 1-800-663-1381.

Since there are approximately 1400 programs and activities administered by the government of Canada, Reference Canada must have more information on tap than a 30 volume encyclopedia.

But seriously, Reference Canada provides a timely benefit for anyone who needs information in a hurry, or requires some direction to putting a matter right.

"If we don't have an immediate answer, we will find it for you," said Suzanne Konde, the pleasant-voiced person who took my call to the 800 number. Toll free, of course.

"And if the matter is a provincial one, we will provide a telephone number of their agency that can give you the answer. We are here to help."

Reference Canada, operated under contract, by the way, said yes, there are some questions that do get asked over and over; for instance, does a CB radio require a license, what's my con-

stituency and how do I get to talk to my MP, where do I ask for a royal congratulatory message for an anniversary?

There are questions on passports, pensions both international and private ("My cheque's late"), unemployment insurance, funding seniors' projects; and others on trawlers, incorporation, embassies and consulates, the arts and small business funding just to name a few.

They have even fielded, "Do chickens lay more eggs when they have toys to play with?" Didn't ask what answer they came up with for that one.

Reference Canada in Vancouver is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Fourteen hundred programs and activities! That's more shoes than the Prime Minister has.

Appropos our federal government's services, that we pay for, just received a booklet **Senior's Guide to Federal Programs and Services**. Asked for it in French. Included are two cassette tapes—an opportunity for free material in my foreign language study. Available, too, in English; both from Health and Welfare Canada.

A LOST COW

"I let them out in to the timber to get them out of the

snow." The Keats Island farmer, George de Koning, was telling me about the Holsteins he keeps on the Corkum Farm, and the trying times they endured in the recent lingering snowfall.

"If cattle can keep moving, they'll get the accumulated snow off their backs and keep warm. An old cattleman once told me to feed cows their hay a mile from their drinking water when the snow is deep. They'll move soon enough after that dry hay."

When George and a friend checked the cows and calves in the evening, they found one was missing.

"Gertie always answered to her name, but not this time. My friend and I searched and searched again in every nook we could think of. She would not have wandered away from her calf or the others. We knew she was in trouble somewhere, but where? The next day my friend who couldn't give up, made a search along the shore by boat."

"And he found her—wedged under a cottage porch east of Plummer Cove."

How did she get there?

"We figured she lost her footing on the glazed snow—those split hooves have no grip

in that stuff—slithered down the bank and jammed herself under the building."

"She had struggled frantically and was quite worn out. But block and tackle and a power winch eased her out."

You saved her then, a happy end to the rescue?

"She was too weak to survive the night, though we had covered her with blankets. The next morning when we saw the ravens circling we suspected the worst."

That's the second disaster to hit your stock this year, George; first the Belgian mare in birth, and now this young cow.

"She has left two calves, and now the five remaining cows and calves are okay in the pasture. That's all part of farming, I guess, but I always wish it wouldn't happen. No milk for sale, by the way, the calves are looking after that."

Gertie is buried deep in an unmarked spot on the island. "She was such a quiet brood cow, I'm sure sorry to lose her," George said.

LANGDALE ELEMENTARY

The Parents Advisory Council plans a Fashion Show for March 23, in the afternoon, with pupils and some parents modelling the handiwork of local seamstresses and shops.

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LIMIT USE OF NOSE DROPS AND SPRAYS

"A few weeks ago when I came down with a cold, I started using a really great nasal spray. Well, my other cold symptoms cleared all right, but I think my stuffy nose is worse. Is that possible? Should I try another brand of nasal spray?"

No, and stop using the one you have now. Please don't use any nasal decongestant at all. If in two or three days you do not feel much better, contact your doctor. More than likely, it's the over-use of spray which has caused your continued and worsened nasal congestion. That will sometimes happen—especially if you have not explicitly followed the product's dosage direction.

A nasal spray is a decongestant. It "works" by shrinking blood vessels in the nasal passages. If the blood vessels in the nasal passages have become dilated (which sometimes happens with a cold), a person's nose feels "stuffy". By shrinking these blood vessels, a nasal spray does make you feel better—for a while. But, as the medication wears off, the blood vessels dilate once more. They will stop dilating when the cold goes away.

ing another nasal spray will not help. The only way to end this "rebound congestion" is to stop using sprays and nose drops.

If you cannot live with a stuffy nose for even a short while, ask your pharmacist for an oral decongestant, but limit your use. Read the product's instructions carefully, and NEVER take any medication more often than directed. People who take medicine for high blood pressure or a heart condition, or have diabetes, glaucoma or thyroid problems should not use decongestant products in any form without consulting their doctor.

Your local pharmacy has many non-prescription decongestant products on its shelves. Decongestants are not all the same. Ask for advice. This month's cold is not last year's.

Nasal decongestants are generally very effective and very convenient to use whether they come in spray or liquid drop form. People like them because they provide almost instantaneous relief for stuffy noses. However, if you fall into the easy habit of using sprays or nose drops every time you feel congested, your nasal blood vessels will OVER-dilate. That will make you feel worse, not better. Your cold is gone, but you still have a stuffy nose.

Switching brands and us-

An advisory column written by The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, Ottawa, Ontario.

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Elphie's innovation in humanities

Two Elphinstone School teachers have had their submission to combine their classes under the Ministry of Education 'Educational Innovation' Program approved. Robin Hethey and Peter MacDonald will merge their Social Studies 10 and History 10 classes to create Humanities 10—an interdisciplinary study designed to develop interpersonal skills and promote creative and critical thinking. Hethey and MacDonald presented their plans to the School District Board of Trustees last week and notified them that they looked forward to the dual-teaching task. The Ministry of Education awarded \$3200 in grant money to help set up the program.

Bridge to special needs

Parenting and working with children with special needs presents a variety of challenges. Understanding some of the needs of children in our community may help to 'bridge the gap' between frustration and success. 'Building Bridges' offers parents and professionals an opportunity to learn together about issues such as preschool integration, the temperamentally 'difficult' child, and encouraging language development. This workshop series is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Infant Development Programme and will take place on Friday, March 1, and Saturday, March 2, at Rockwood in Sechelt. For cost and registration details, please call Cindy or Merrily at 885-5940. Deadline for registration is February 15.

18th Music Festival

The 18th Annual Sunshine Coast Music Festival will be held from April 17 to 26. The deadline for entries is March 1, 1991. The syllabus is available from Lois Holmes, who may be contacted at 885-9889. Festival information can be obtained from Betty Allen who may be reached at 886-2324.

School Board budget

Spending said well-in-hand

by Joel Johnstone

While school enrollment figures are expected to rise from 3004, in June of 1990, to 3519 in 1993, current pressures on School District spending appear to be well in hand.

"The school board, for the past eight years, was operating at a deficit," said secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson. "This past year was the first year the budget balanced. This is a result of having up-to-date control and more timely information in reacting to problems," Anderson said of last year's \$15,423,612 total budget balance.

Figures for the 1990-91 year show definite changes by comparison to '89-'90. Anderson says the system of school tax collection and fiscal responsibility has evolved, allowing the district to show a surplus from '89-'90, which otherwise may not have been there. At first glance it also shows this year's budget to be up by more than 25 per cent when, in actuality, 10 per cent is a closer figure.

"The surplus (of \$292,949) from last year was a one time adjustment.

"It was the changeover from us collecting taxes to the Ministry of Education collecting

taxes. The surplus is just a quirk in the calculations that gave us a break...which we are now spending madly all over the place."

The current year's budget of over \$21 million is a jump from last year's \$15 million figure for a lot of reasons, Anderson says.

"Last year, if you had included all the same things as this year's budget (contains) the figure would have been near \$18 million.

"Because of the addition of a \$1 million pension fund previously handled by Victoria, a textbook fund not previously shown in district budget figures," and "hundreds of reasons" now under local operating responsibility, Anderson noted "Our budget this year is basically up \$3 million."

An excess of revenue over expenses in Anderson's operating statement released last week, which includes the '89-'90 surplus, is due to the new block funding approach now underway in districts across the province, and the early receipt of grant money for the '90-'91 year.

Budgeted revenues and expenditures for the first half of the '90-'91 school year do not include the estimated \$292,850 forthcoming due to increased enrollment in September. Fun-

ding is in place for the Roberts Creek Elementary School expansion which, Anderson told the District School Board Meeting last week, architects are currently drawing up comparison sketches to show "the difference between a simple addition, and an addition and renovation to the school."

Up the Coast, Anderson said, "We are still awaiting sketch drawings of an addition to Pender Harbour Secondary School as an alternative to the renovations at Madeira Park. These have been held up due to the lack of room to construct such an addition on the west end of the school."

A scheduled meeting between trustees, parents, the Ministry of Education and MLA Harold Long concerning Roberts Creek

School has been postponed till February 26.

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SHOW PIECE GALLERY

Show Piece Gallery welcomes you to come in and see our revamped displays after our painting spree last week. We've rearranged the shop to serve you better, giving more space to view various displays.

Our overall purpose is to promote high calibre local artwork and to bring you a wide range of quality gift items. We are fortunate to have such a variety of artisans in our community. Our Fine Art Selection includes water colour paintings by Gordon Munro, Stan Kelshaw, Lyall Nanson and the late Joan Warn, and hand-pulled serigraphs by Greta Gurek and Ed Hill. Local potters Elaine Futterman and Pat Forst bring beautiful, well-crafted pottery to the shop. Elegant wood turnings are made by Gary Kelly, while his wife Sandra handcrafts sterling silver jewellery. Recently we began carrying Limited Edition Reproductions by Liz Mitten Ryan.

New to our gallery are two Inuit soapstone carvings from Baffin Island. These carvings are Dancing Walrus by Simionie Aqpiq and a Dancing Bear by Petseula Michael, both beautiful and elegant works of art.

Other handcrafted items include hand dipped candles, blown glass, fused glass, handcrafted clocks, and wooden animals and door harps.

We also handle manufactured gift items such as elegant photo frames, jewellery, writing paper and thousands of cards for every occasion. Our Gary Larson "Far Side" cards are ideal for chasing away the February Blues. Also in stock is the largest selection of art supplies on the Sunshine Coast. We will special order once a week to bring in those items we don't have room to stock on a regular basis.

Last but not least, upstairs above the Gallery is our Custom Picture Framing Department. (886-9215). February is our annual Framing and Poster Sale. All items selected will be 25% off—come in early to beat the rush. We have a large selection of matting as well as wooden and metal moldings to best suit your picture. We frame 3-dimensional objects, stretch needlework, drymount and laminate, cut v-grooves and fancy corners as well as oval and circle mats. Bring in your special keepsakes for conservation framing to preserve them for family generations to come.

We at Show Piece Gallery strive to bring you a diversified selection of unique artwork and gift items for all occasions. Come in soon and have a coffee on us while you browse.

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(See Page 4 of this paper for details)

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LEISURE

Consultant's report received

Roberts Creek targeted in rec plan

by Stuart Burnside

A proposed 10 to 15 year Coastal recreation improvement plan which, if implemented, would cost nearly \$11 million, was the topic of a public forum held last Wednesday night in the Sechelt Elementary School.

The plan, the result of an eight month study, was presented by Professional Environment Recreation Consultants Ltd. (PERC), a company hired by Coastal governments and special interest groups. PERC's purpose was to ascertain the present and future recreational needs of Sunshine Coast residents and explore how those needs could be met.

The plan was derived from PERC's random survey of 1000 Coast residents. The design of the survey, according to John Forsdick, the PERC spokesman at the meeting, was to establish the priorities for recreational improvements on the Coast as perceived by Coastal residents—with little input by local governments, since the public are the users.

Topping the list for desired improvements was youth centres; 60 per cent of the people polled expressed the need for places which would provide recreational opportunities for young people.

Also registering as priorities were pool facilities, senior citizen halls, trails, a theatre, improved library facilities and bike paths. Because of the scope

of the project, the plan calls for a three phase approach with each stage taking from three to seven years to complete.

The strategy of the proposal would be to try to locate one first class set of recreational facilities in an area that would benefit all the local communities. According to the PERC study, 80 per cent of the households surveyed expressed a willingness to commute 10 to 15 kilometres to use improved facilities. Based on this percentage, PERC has recommended Roberts Creek as the site for the new facilities, adding that, besides the central location, the golf course and Cliff Gilker Park added to the recreational attractiveness of the area.

The idea of consolidating the recreational facilities of the Coast stems from the expense of building and operating such facilities on an individual community basis. Paramount in the concept of regional recreational facilities, according to Forsdick is the formation of a single regional commission to organize, oversee and operate the completed project.

"More regional coordination between local governments is the real key for regional facilities that require large amounts of capital," said Forsdick. "No one community can go it alone."

According to Forsdick, an aquatic facility put in place by PERC in the town of Maple Ridge enjoys an annual average

of 300,000 admission-paying visitors (approximately 800 per day) and still maintains an operating deficit of \$250,000.

Forsdick assured the forum that the pool was well managed, but deficits were a reality of these facilities.

Forsdick pointed out that, for BC municipalities, the average per-person cost (in taxes) for maintenance of these properties was \$75. Gibsons currently is at the \$50 to \$75 per capita range, with Sechelt nearer to \$30 per person. He went on to say that, of the people polled, nearly 82 per cent said they wouldn't mind paying extra taxes (\$20 to \$40 annually per person) for the new facilities.

Forsdick also mentioned the margin of error for the PERC survey averaged about seven per cent over the various communities polled.

When asked by one of the forum participants "What would become of the Gibsons Pool" if the plan went through, the PERC representative said the plan recommended the pool be cemented over and the structure used for something else, "possibly for Gibsons' youth centre."

The proposed plan will be available for public viewing for the next two months at both the Sechelt and Gibsons Public Libraries.

Activities at the Arts Centre

INDIAN SLIDES

Want to take an armchair trip to the mysterious East? Tuesday, February 5, 8 pm, is the time, the Arts Centre in Sechelt is the place to be. Young people from the Canada World Youth Exchange Program return to Sechelt this week to share their experiences. They'll have slides and lots of stories to tell. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

FRIENDS

"Friends of the Gallery" at the Arts Centre ends this Saturday, February 9. This unjuried group show gives a cross-section of artwork being done on the Sunshine Coast. Drop in and see it while you can, and record your impression in the guest book. Your opinion is always welcome. Arts Centre Hours are 11 am to 4 pm, Wednesday to Saturday.

Countryside Concert at the Twilight

Countryside Concerts, a series sponsored jointly by the Arts Council and Shop Easy, presents the fourth concert of the series, the Vancouver Symphony Trio, on Sunday, February 10 at 2 pm, Twilight Theatre.

while Wes is the principal clarinetist.

The program will feature solo, duo and trio works by Chopin, Schumann, Block and Bruch. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Betty Allen at 886-2324.

ART RENTAL

Tuesday, February 5 from 2 to 5 pm is the time to note if you wish to make a selection from the Arts Centre's art rental library. All the work in the library is by local artist—prints, drawings, paintings and sculptures are available.

February is Cable Television Month

February is Cable Television Month across Canada - a great time for you to get to know more about your local cable system.

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Gibsons Swimming Pool

Call 886-9415 for further information

Monday & Wednesday		Fridays	
Early Bird	6:30-8:30	Early Bird	6:30-8:30
Aqua-Fit	9:00-10:00	Aqua-Fit	9:00-10:00
Parent & Tot	10:30-11:00	Seniors Swim	10:00-11:00
Noon Swim	11:00-1:00	Noon Swim	11:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-7:30	Swim Club	3:30-5:30
Swim Club	7:30-8:30	Public	5:30-7:30
Lengths		Underwater	
Only/Masters	8:30-10:00	Hockey	7:30
Tuesday & Thursday		Saturdays	
Seniors Fitness	10:00-11:00	Public	2:30-5:00
Seniors Swim	11:00-12:00	Public	7:00-8:30
Adpt. Aquatics	2:30-3:30	Swim Club	12:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-5:30		
Adult Lessons	5:30-6:00	Sundays:	
Public	6:00-8:00	Family	1:30-3:30
		Public	3:30-5:00

MOVEMENT FITNESS - Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Re-energize through movement that will leave you physically & emotionally refreshed. This comprehensive whole body program gently builds strength, endurance, flexibility & balance.
Instructor - Zeta Gaudet

LESSON SCHEDULE
Jan. 7 - Feb. 7
Feb. 18 - Mar. 21
Apr. 15 - May 16
July 1 - July 12
July 15 - July 26

POOL CLOSURES:
July 27 - Sept. 9

Publication of this schedule sponsored by **SUPER VALU**

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Written by Robert Harling

TWO FOR ONE	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Doors open
WED. 6th & 13th	6	7	8	9	7:30 pm
TICKETS \$10.00	13	14	15	16	Curtain up
at Talewind Books	20	21	22	23	8:00 pm
Seaview Market,	at the Women's Institute Hall				
Linnadines, Coast Books	(Corner North Rd. & Hwy. 101)				

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Sunshine Coast SOUNDINGS

ON WITH THE SHOW!

Book your advertising space now.

The 1991 Sunshine Coast Soundings magazine is accepting advertising bookings for its new Summer edition. Space is limited so don't delay.

Available on the newsstands May 7 this edition will be targeted at the coast's huge influx of summer tourists. With articles and maps covering summer activities, arts, crafts, wildlife, personalities and local history there is something for everyone.

Soundings will be sold at stores, motels, restaurants, resorts, marinas and tourist booths on the whole Sunshine Coast as well as in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland, on Vancouver Island and on BC Ferries.

Contact the Glassford Press/Coast News offices in Gibsons 886-2622 or in Sechelt 885-3930.

Call today and reserve your space.

GLASSFORD PRESS DESIGN STUDIOS

Saga of society Red McDermott

by Peter Trower

During his years as a high-rigger, Red worked many times for George 'Panicky' Bell, last of the old-time supers and undisputed boss of Aero Camp in the Queen Charlottes. Bell had a well-earned reputation as a maneater, given to firing entire crews when the mood struck him. His erratic temper has become a part of logging folklore and the stories about him are legion.

But Bell liked Red and took him under his wing. "I worked for Panicky on numerous occasions, both second rigging, and later, head rigging. He'd always give me a chance. But as I grew older, this sort of paternalistic relationship began to change. I grew more assertive and started arguing with him. I became arrogant, I guess—all high riggers were arrogant. I had some real stand-up rows with him.

"I remember once I was changing a skyline with a very poor crew. Well, Panicky came along to help me. I guess he was sorry for me, having to work with such a bunch of greenhorns. Well, I figured he was meddling. I told him he could either screw off or I would! That I was changing this skyline! He was such an aggressive character, he couldn't keep his mouth shut. He kept giving me a lot of unwanted advice and I didn't like this in front of the crew.

"On reflection, that was quite wrong of me. But, like I say, Panicky had a good side to him. He didn't can me or anything. He just went away cursing and later told some of the other oldtimers that I was getting big-headed. I was one of the youngest head riggers on the Coast and I did have a pretty high opinion of myself back then. This was about 1947. I won't say I was all that good but I did learn the business quickly once I got started.

"Old Panicky had tolerance when he wanted to use it because I did give him a lot of mouth. I worked for him a lot over the years. I was a bit of a camp-inspector in those days—used to work a few months and quit. When I got married, I settled down a bit. I head-rigged eight months for him just after this. He was very kind to me at that time. My wife was pregnant and I had to get some fast money together."

'Society' Red picked up his nickname from his rather unloggerly behaviour in Vancouver. "Like I mentioned, I was never much of a boozier. All the other guys would be drinking and whoring it up down on the Skidroad and I'd be taking a girl to a symphony concert... They couldn't understand why anyone would want to do something like that so they hung the name on me."

Over the years, Red hired out through all the Vancouver Log-

ging Agencies—Hicks, Bodie's, etc. but there is one he remembers with particular disfavour. "That was White's uptown on Denman Street. It was the most important of the hiring halls. White had all the biggest camps and the most comprehensive file on loggers in the history of the Coast. He was also a miserable bastard. Nobody had a good word for him.

"I remember the day old White died. It was in the early fifties and I was walking down Granville Street. At that time there were hundreds of loggers around. I ran into a lot of guys I knew from the camps. They

were all celebrating. 'Hey, did you hear the good news? Old Daddy White died. C'mon and have a drink.'

"He was hated and feared throughout the business. Those files he kept—J. Edgar Hoover couldn't have improved on them. Anytime a guy got fired or walked off a job, White would stick it on his record. He'd put the word out on you and you'd have trouble getting work when jobs were scarce. After White died the files passed on to the Loggers' Agency across from the West Hotel. I don't know what happened to them after that Agency closed down."

To be continued...



A young dancer executes an enthusiastic sword dance at the Robbie Burns celebration at the Sechelt Legion.

—Ruth Forrester photo

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Roberts Creek LEGION

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SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET

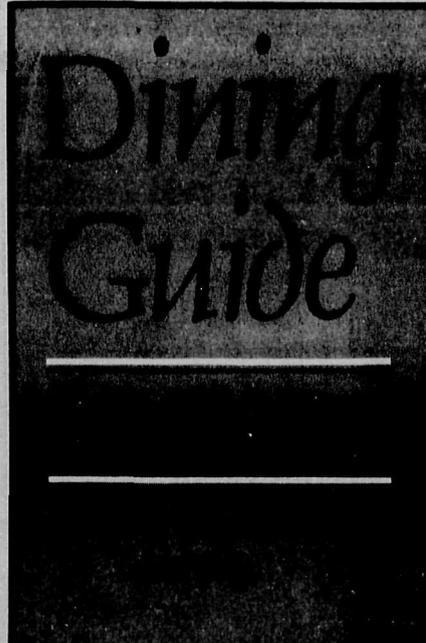
A large variety of hot and cold items, as well as selections from our regular menu.
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Fri & Sat., 11-3 & 5-10
Sunday 10:30-3 & 5-9



Coast Club Cafe

The Coast Club Cafe on Wharf Road in Sechelt has an open, airy and relaxed feel that was just what we wanted when we dropped in for a late lunch. My friend had just had a booking, which made her in a rush, so she chose the Caesar salad and received the quick service she requested. Not only did she rate the salad "Very good," but she gave special kudos to the homemade whole wheat garlic bread—"Excellent!" The menu notes that all their sandwiches—there's a selection of seven—are made with this great bread.

I was tempted by the special, a Mexican chicken burger; chicken topped with cheese, salsa and guacamole, and served with fries, green or potato salad (\$6.25). But I opted for another Mexican dish, Quesadillas, a soft flour tortilla filled with diced chicken, onion, tomato, green pepper, jalapenos and cheddar, accompanied by sour cream, guacamole and salsa (\$5.95). Perfect to add sunshine to a cold rainy day! It's a tangy concoction, a wonderful combo unique to the Coast Club Cafe, and already on my list of favourites.

One of the great things about Coast Club's menu is its variety. It includes the "Dashaway Lunch", a daily soup and sandwich combo (if it's not served in 10 minutes, it's on them!), fish and chips, eight burgers, seafood clubhouse, teriyaki chicken salad, smoked salmon and cream cheese on a bagel and Chicken Cordon Bleu in addition to soups and salads and the items already described. It's one of the more eclectic menus around—there's something for virtually any appetite.

Their motto pretty much sums up this unpretentious restaurant, which also offers a brunch on the weekend; "Fresh food, simply presented, at a fair price."



FAMILY DINING

Andy's Restaurant - Lunch and dinner specials every day. Closed Mondays. Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food, and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11am-3pm. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388. Open 11-9, Sun. closed Mondays, 11-10 Tues.-Sat.

Arigato Sushi Japanese Restaurant - Walk on the Langdale ferry and join us for an exotic dining experience in Horseshoe Bay. Or, phone ahead and we'll have your favourite Japanese Delicacies ready for pick-up. Choose from our wide variety of sumptuous traditional hot entrees or the many fresh, expertly prepared and presented items available from our sushi bar. Hours: Tues.-Sun. & Holiday Mondays, 11:30am-10:00pm. 6342 Bay St., Horseshoe Bay, ph. 921-6300.

Cafe Pierrot - Comfortable atmosphere with warm, helpful staff. Homemade pastas, quiches and daily specials are all prepared with the freshest ingredients - both healthful and delicious. Our whole wheat bread and scrumptious desserts are baked fresh daily, on the premises. Outside dining, take out orders for the beach and cappuccino are available. The Coast's bistro...as unique as the Coast itself. Mon. - Sat. 9am-5pm. Closed Sunday. Teredo Square, Sechelt. Phone ahead for your lunch! 885-9962.

Coast Club Cafe - Bright, open, casual dining for breakfast and lunch. Fresh is the order of the day for all of our menu items. Big burgers, pasta dishes, Mexican specials, sandwiches, salads and a variety of daily features. An adult environment with European flair, which offers dining at reasonable prices. Open from 5 am daily. Join us for weekend brunch. 5519 Wharf Ave., Sechelt, 885-9344. Visa and Mastercard accepted - seating for 60.

Frances' Dining Lounge - Join us for family dining at Frances' Dining Lounge at the Pender Harbour Hotel on Highway 101. The atmosphere is comfortable, the staff warm and friendly, and the menu excellent. We are open Monday to Friday 6:30 am to 10 pm and Saturday and Sunday 8 am to 10 pm. Friday and Saturday are Prime Rib nites; look for other great specials on Sunday. Enjoy a view of the harbour and remember that private parties can be arranged. Call 883-9330.

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 Mon. to Sun. from 6 am until 10 pm. On Sunday our regular breakfast menu is offered from 6-10 am, our dinner menu is in effect from 2:30-10 pm, and from 10 am -2:30 pm, in addition to our regular lunch menu, we offer a fabulous 'Buffet Brunch' featuring a scrumptious salad bar, a different selection of hot and cold entrees each week, and showcasing some of Chef Mario's sculptures. Eat to your heart's content for only \$8.95. For reservations, 886-4501. 55 Seats plus banquet room. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

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. Average dinner for two: \$20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open for Lunch Mon.-Fri., 11:30-2:30; Dinner Daily 4-9 pm, Fri. & Sat., 'til 10 pm.

The Parthenon Greek Taverna - Located on the esplanade in downtown Sechelt. We specialize in Greek Cuisine, fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, and pizza. Open 6 days a week - Tues. through Thurs., from 11 am - 10 pm and Fri. & Sat., 11 am - 11 pm. We are open for lunch - try our daily luncheon specials. Lunch is served from 11 am - 3 pm. Reservations recommended. We also have take-out - pizza, ribs, pasta, Greek food and much more! 885-1995 or 885-2833. Katherina - Hostess.

Blue Heron Inn - For dinners only. Fully licensed. Wednesday to Sunday, 5pm to 9pm. Closed for lunch. Closed from December 24 to February 2. For reservations phone Laurie or Heather. 885-3847.

Creek House - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. V. M.C. 40 seats.

The Wharf - Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Breathtaking ocean view and sunsets from every table. Continental cuisine and seafood at its best. Sunday Brunch from 11 am - 2 pm. Fully licensed and air-conditioned. Dinner reservations recommended. Hwy. 101, Davis Bay. 885-7285.

PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Enjoy the beautiful waterfront view (eagles and hummingbirds are a common sight) from the Backeddy Marine Pub. Enjoy the deck as well as the separate family dining area, both with a relaxing atmosphere. Bring your appetite for our home-style Skookumburger or our great fish & chips. Dinner is served from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Located 1/2 mile north of Egmont on Maple Road.

Cedars Neighbourhood Pub - Great food every day all day. Appetizers and full menu along with terrific daily specials, available 'till 9 pm every night. We're known for our great atmosphere and good times. Sun. - Thurs. open 'till midnight, Fri. & Sat. open 'till 1 am. Visa, Mastercard and reservations accepted. 886-8171.

Irvine's Landing Marine Pub - Excellent lunches, dinners and appetizers served in a friendly and casual waterfront pub setting overlooking the mouth of Pender Harbour. Prime Rib every Saturday. Free moorage available for boaters visiting with us. We're located at the end of Irvine's Landing Road, and we're open Wednesday to Sunday from noon to 11 pm. Kitchen open 12 noon to 8 pm. Call 883-1145.

FINE DINING

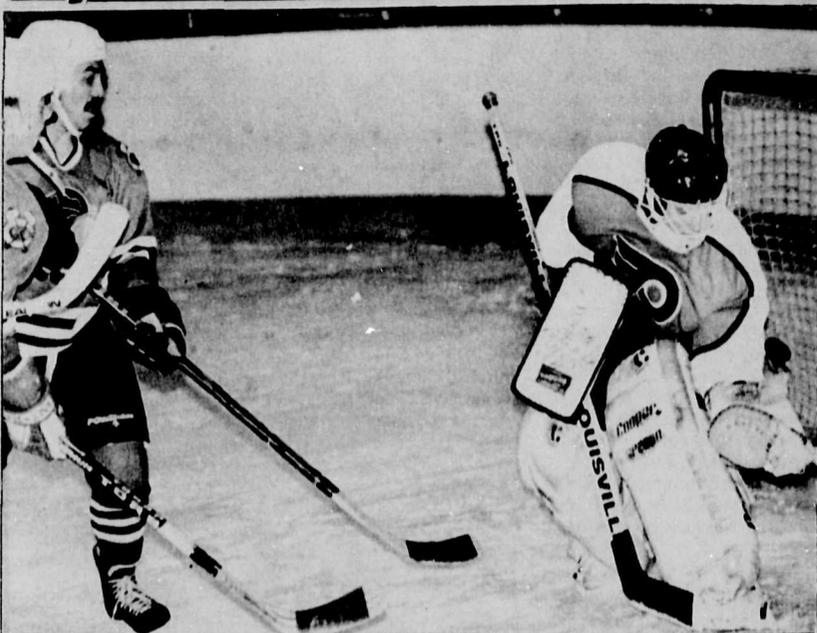
The Terrace at Bonniebrook - With an ocean panorama, The Terrace at Bonniebrook, located on the waterfront at Gower Point, offers superb West Coast cuisine in a picturesque and relaxing lodge setting. For those seeking finer dining and a higher standard of service we offer fresh local BC food, expertly prepared and presented in a varied menu of appetizers, entrees and desserts for lunch and dinner. Follow Gower Point road to Ocean Beach Esplanade. Now closed for our winter break. To book special events, please call 886-2887. Watch for our spring reopening.

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Monday to Saturday: Lunch 11-3, Monday to Saturday: Dinner 5-10 and Sunday 5-9, Sunday Brunch 11-3. 100 seats. V. M.C.

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

Ernie & Gwen's Drive In - Take out, or delivery. Pizza, dinners, salads, burgers, chicken, desserts, drinks, ice cream. Free home delivery within 4 miles, after 6 pm only, on \$10 minimum orders. Small charge for orders under \$10. Open late every night. Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-7813.

Sports



Gilligan's Pub battled back from a three goal deficit in the third period to tie the Sechelt Hawks in a hard fought 4-4, emotion packed game January 30. —Joel Johnstone photo

Men's hockey upset

by Mark Benson

Two of the top teams in the Sunshine Coast Men's Hockey League, Wakefield and the Kings, skated to a 5-5 draw last week at Sechelt Arena.

The first place Whalers got a pair of goals from Kelly Cousins(2) and single scores from Clay Munson, Fred Hanson, and Tom Poulton.

Third place Gibsons Kings received pairs of goals from Brian Loyst(2) and Peter Hautala(2) plus a single tally from Steve Partridge.

Fifth place Gilligans Flyers roared back to salvage a 4-4 tie against the second place Hawks.

Jason Sawchuck led Gilligans

with a pair of goals, one being the game tying goal while Ken Robinson and Bill Stockwell also scored.

Hawks scorers were Cory August(2) with a pair plus Ryan Paul and Jordan Belrose.

Sixth place Roberts Creek Rangers stunned the high flying Hawks 4-3 in a real thriller to keep their play-off hopes alive.

Creek scorers were Darryl Brackett, Cliff McLean, Ken Capron, and Brian McAlister with the game winner.

Ian Dixon, Owen Joe and Danny Myers replied for the Hawks.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday, February 6, 7:30

pm, Creek vs Buccaneers; Thursday, February 7, 7:30 pm, Kings vs Hawks; Friday, February 8, 7:30 pm, Wakefield vs Hawks; Saturday, February 9, 7:15 pm, Creek vs Wakefield; 9:15 pm, Buccaneers vs Kings.

	W	L	T	P
Wakefield	15	2	2	36
Hawks	10	7	3	23
Kings	9	8	3	21
Buccaneers	9	10	1	19
Gilligans	8	10	2	18
Creek	6	11	3	13

On the rocks

Mixed bonspiel results

by Harry Turner

The mixed bonspiel was completed this last weekend. We had a lot of local rinks in the winners circle with three of the four winners in 'A' event from the Gibsons Winter Club. Well done Gang. The winner of 'A' event was the Penonzek rink who won a close one over the Gant rink. The game was three up coming home and last rock won the game. You don't get much closer than that. Third place went to the Johnson rink and coming in fourth was the Shulte rink from the Squamish club.

We also had a lot of success in 'B' event with three of the four winners from our local teams. First place went to the Giroux rink, second to the Perry rink, third to Nordland and fourth to the Robinson team. 'C' event saw the Hill foursome take first place followed by Single, Lainchberry and Marini. 'D' event was won by Axford followed by Nelson, Rice-Wells and Johansson.

This article will be the final article on sweeping. Just as a skip must know the exact reaction of the ice, the sweepers must know the reaction of a stone in a particular area of the ice. As they are following a stone down the ice, they should be checking for runs in the ice, slow spots and fast spots. They

must know where the ice is swifty and how much it swings. They should be aware of pebble wear and frost, how many times a rock has travelled a certain area of the ice and which areas of the ice are shining from many previous rocks. All these things are clues to how fast and how straight a rock will run in a certain area of the sheet. If the sweepers don't react before the rock dies or starts its cut, the chances are the rock will be lost.

Another important factor for sweepers to remember is the exact location the skip has indicated for the rock when it reaches the house. When a draw to the rings or a guard up front is indicated, it is important to get the rock to that exact location. It is also the sweepers' responsibility to ensure the rock does not end up in a location where an easy double knockout is possible.

Positioning of a stone behind a guard is also important. If the ice is swifter in one direction than the other, placing a rock to

one side of the guard or the other can be extremely important. It is best, of course to get the rock in the most difficult location to prevent it from being eliminated by the opposition stones. Sweeping extremely hard on one side to the stone will cause the stone to bite to one side and come more quickly to rest.

Setting a stone the correct distance behind a guard is also helpful. If the stone is too close to the guard, both the stone and the guard may be removed together with one stone. Placing the stone too far back of the guard makes the stone easier to remove on a come around shot. It is best to set a come around draw shot about 10 to 20 feet back of the guard. There is no fixed rule here, since there are long guards and short guards. There is one general rule, however, draw shots are usually better placed in front of the tee-line than behind it.

If you are a novice, look to your skip for advice since every circumstance will be different.

Golfer's dream

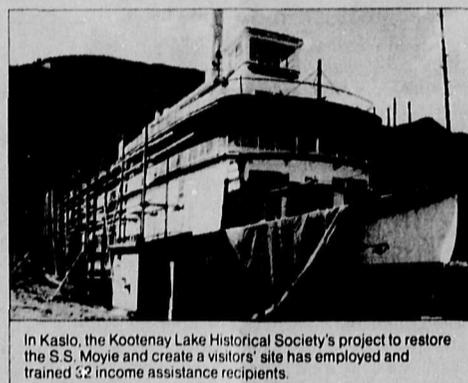
George Gelinis scored his first hole in one on Monday, January 28, at the par three eighth hole. Using a nine iron, George lofted the ball high into a tree on the left of the green and watched with delight as it bounced down onto the frozen grass and wobbled into the cup. Congratulations George.



<p>NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP CENTRE New Testament Church 5536 Wharf Rd., Sechelt Sun. Worship Service 10:30 am Wed. Bible Study 7:30 pm Morning Prayer 6:30-7:45 am Tues.-Sat. New Life Christian Academy Enrolling Kindergarten - Grade 12 Pastor Ivan Fox Principal, David Cliff</p>	<p>LIVING FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Whitaker Road & Coast Highway Davis Bay 885-2202 Rev. Frank W. Schmitt, Pastor Sunday Church School 9:30 am Sunday Worship 11:00 am Come Grow With Us!</p>
<p>THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA 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 Rev. Stan Sears Church Telephone 886-2333</p>	<p>ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA Sunday 10:30 am Parish Family Eucharist St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons Wednesday 10:30 am Worship and Bible Study St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek Rev. Esther North 886-7410 Show your spirit come back to church.</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (Formerly Gibsons Pentecostal Church) School Rd., opposite RCMP Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Evening Fellowship 7:00 pm Phone: Church Office 886-7107 Pastor Dan MacAulay 886-7107 Youth Pastor J. Morris 886-3499 Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada</p>	<p>GRACE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning Worship 11:30 am St. Hilda's Anglican Church Evening Worship 7 pm in homes Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 in homes J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor 885-7488 Office 885-9707</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY in the Greene Court Hall Medusa St., Sechelt. A Warm Invitation to all Sunday Services 11:00 am Except Dec. 16th For information, please call: 885-2506 or 885-3888</p>	<p>ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA St. Hilda's, Sechelt 8:00 am - 9:30 am St. Andrews - Pender Harbour 11:30 am Rev. June Maffin Rev. Dan Gifford 885-5019 "We extend a warm welcome to all"</p>
<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 711 Park Road Telephone: 886-2611 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Service 11:00 am Cal McIver, Pastor "The Bible as it is... for People as they are."</p>	<p>ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH MASS SCHEDULE Saturday 5:00 pm St. Mary's Gibsons Sunday 8:45 am Indian District 9:45 am Holy Family Sechelt 11:30 am St. Mary's Gibsons CONFESSIONS 1st & 3rd Sat. 4-4:30 pm Holy Family Sechelt 2nd & 4th Sat. 4:30-5 pm St. Mary's, Gibsons 885-9526</p>
<p>GIBSONS COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP Welcomes you to join us in Sunday Worship Children's Progress 9:45 am Prayer 10:00 am Morning Worship Service 10:45 am Wednesday 7:00 pm 599 Gower Point Road Pastor Monty McLean 886-7049</p>	

You Hire And We'll Help Pay

Are You a Nonprofit Group?



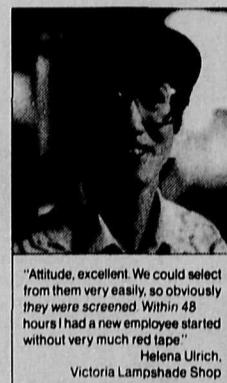
In Kaslo, the Kootenay Lake Historical Society's project to restore the S.S. Moyie and create a visitors' site has employed and trained 32 income assistance recipients.

If Your Project Supports Tourism in the Community...

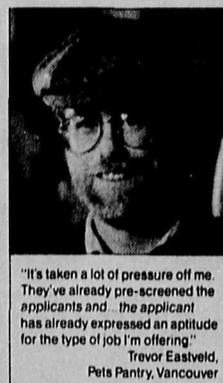
If you've got a 4- to 6-month project which may improve the 'tourist appeal' of your community, we are working with the Ministry of Tourism to help you see it through! Projects might include the creation of festivals or special events, upgrading of tourist and recreation areas, or renovation and construction of arts or sports facilities. Work may begin any time during the year. We'll pay 100% of an employee's wage of \$7 per hour and \$10 per hour for a supervisor, when an income assistance recipient is hired and trained. You must be a registered nonprofit group to qualify.

Community Tourism Employment Training Program

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"Attitude, excellent. We could select from them very easily, so obviously they were screened. Within 48 hours had a new employee started without very much red tape."
Helena Ulrich,
Victoria Lampshade Shop



"It's taken a lot of pressure off me. They've already pre-screened the applicants and... the applicant has already expressed an aptitude for the type of job I'm offering."
Trevor Eastveld,
Pets Pantry, Vancouver

If You Can Provide On-The-Job Training for an Employee...

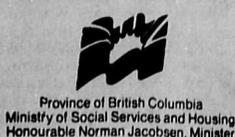
When you help someone develop skills on the job, we'll help you meet the payroll!

If you can create a 30- to 40-hour per week job, for a minimum of two months, we'll pay 50% of an employee's wage (up to \$3.50 per hour subsidy) when an income assistance recipient is hired and trained. Businesses, municipal governments and nonprofit groups may be eligible for this program.

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Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Social Services and Housing
Honourable Norman Jacobsen, Minister

The Employment Plus group of programs is a major initiative under a federal/provincial agreement, and part of a \$28-million continuing commitment from your provincial government to assist income assistance recipients to become independent.



Underwater hockey champs, the "GST 7% Extra", celebrate their victory over (below) Roger Kemp's "Elite Republican Guard". From left: Hart Kemp, Peter Speer, Jackie Scott, Dan Morgan.

GST 7% Extras are champs

Underwater hockey tourney a success

Thirty-four underwater hockey players from Bellingham, Vancouver, Port Coquitlam, Simon Fraser University, Gibsons, and Sechelt convened at the Gibsons Pool on January 26 for the First Annual Underwater Hockey Tournament held here.

It was a potluck tournament, which means that players show up and teams are formed when everyone arrives. Every team had to come up with its own original name.

A total of eight teams were involved in round-robin play from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm to determine who would be playing for the top three placings. Play-offs started at 5 pm with Operation Sunshine Storm taking third place by blasting the Elffs out of the water, 7 to 1.

The battle for first and second was between the Elite Republican Guard and GST 7 per cent Extra. The Elite Republican Guard fought back with a lot of determination but the GST was able to hold the opposition and win first place, 6 to 3.

The remainder of the teams placed as follows: fourth, Elffs; fifth, Scud Cruds; sixth, Sinking Sandpapers (referring to our rough pool bottom); seventh, Red October; eighth, Deep Trout.

There were seven youth players involved and they all played very well. Tom Lund of Gibsons was voted the most accomplished rookie youth player of the day.

The top three teams received very original handmade trophies for their efforts. First

by Leslie Bishop, 886-8250

The Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association is having a successful year with 180 players participating. The club has 14 teams, with players ranging from six to 17 years old.

January 26 and 27 was an especially busy weekend for our players as they played teams from many other clubs.

Five teams were invited to Powell River to participate in their Minor Hockey Week Jamboree. This is an annual event that brings together teams from Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast for fun games.

Two Pups teams attended the Jamboree. Although they didn't have any wins, they had a good experience and lots of fun. Scoring for our teams were Jake O'Brien, Daniel White, Adam Mercer and Chris Hutchinson.

In the Atoms division the Devils played four games with one tie, two wins and one loss. This team also proudly brought

Minor hockey's great year

home the Good Sportsmanship Trophy for their division.

The PeeWee Flames achieved one win and two losses. They also brought back the Good Sportsmanship Trophy. Congratulations for representing our club so well.

In the Bantam division the Thunderbirds were successful in both their games.

Our second Bantam team travelled to Oliver for the weekend and came away with one win and two losses.

As well several teams visited our arena.

Powell River sent two Peanuts Teams. These are the six and seven year old players. In the first game, Powell River was the winner. Cody Upsom

scored both goals for the yellow home team. The second game was a close 10-9 victory for our Purple team. Ryan Friesen scored three goals for a hat trick, Marc Wilson and Matthew Waddell each scored two goals. Keith Clegg and Brian Hutchison scored one each and the final and winning goal was put in by Daniel Bott.

In the Atoms division, the Wings, Jets and Oilers each had a game against the North Delta Bruins. Our home teams were victorious in all three games. Many of our players billeted the visiting team players and new friendships were formed.

The Midget Raiders were also successful over the Squamish Midgets in their second meeting of the year with a score of 8-5.

The Sunshine Coast Arena is now decorated with many banners representing all our major supporters. We thank them and all others who have supported the players.

SUNSHINE COAST MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Annual General Meeting
Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 pm
Wilson Creek Community Hall

- Election of New Executive
- '91 League Format

All players and team reps are encouraged to attend.



For More Information Call
Tom Creighton 888-4498
or Bill Hamilton 888-8778

COASTWORDS

by K.L. Westergaard

Communities II

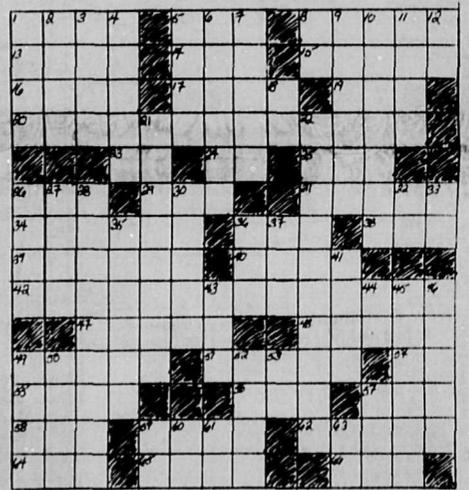
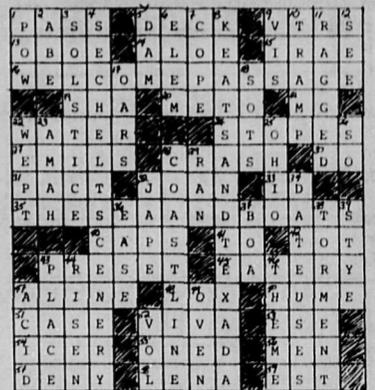
Across:

- Red smilers
- Paintings or sculpture eg.
- Things to walk on
- Vegetable with a "c" where the "k" should be
- President Robert E.
- Follows TNT use
- Finger protector
- Troubled Arabian gull
- Zodiac sign
- Where we are if the community sounds like imported wine amongst trees and lawns
- Hair style
- Elliot's initials
- Lyric poem
- Ontario's trading place
- _____ a vis
- Takes a break
- Warning device
- Jack Spratt couldn't eat it
- Child
- They made a movie about educating me. I
- Beggar's request
- President Woodrow's stream community people
- Beer mug
- _____ doughnut.
- Americanism for take the calories out?
- Jet speed #'s
- They hold houses together
- One, connective
- Healing plant
- See other side, Abv.
- Strange
- Fourteen
- Green citrus
- Busy bodyish
- Wind direction
- Swear
- That girl

Down:

- Ms Anderson
- Who will do it? Response
- Stiffly formal
- Green dish
- Healing plant
- Sends payment
- Sadness drops
- Ma's sweetie
- It's not a knife if it hasn't got _____
- Tootsie pillow
- Grainy fish catcher community (with 46 Down)
- Little, Abv.
- Slangy negative
- Peace bird claws
- Cantaloupe or honey dew dock community
- Melt
- Big truck
- Nobleman's sheltered water community
- Ayatollah's citizen
- It's up _____ you
- Avenue
- _____ season to be jolly
- Not near
- Beer
- Wooden foot sleds
- All news station
- Alien celebrity
- Book user
- Grainy fish catcher community (with 11 Down)
- Belongs to Mr. Headroom
- Belongs to Mohammed
- Mimicking one
- Pervasive pronoun
- Sugar suffix
- Tra _____
- Four
- Self
- Mild exclamation

Last Week's Solution



TIDE TABLES												
Date	Time	Hi.	Lo.	Date	Time	Hi.	Lo.	Date	Time	Hi.	Lo.	
	3:10	9.3			1:35	12.6			3:55	13.9		
	5	9:20	14.7		7	5:20	11.9		9	8:45	12.4	
	TU	4:40	5.8		TH	10:20	13.6		SA	11:50	12.8	
		11:40	12.2			6:30	5.1			8:20	4.2	
										5:05	14.4	
										11	10:20	11.6
										MO	2:10	12.7
											9:50	3.4

REFERENCE: Point Atkinson Pacific Standard Time For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 40 min. plus 5 min. for each ft. of rise, and 7 min. for each ft. of fall

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6:20 am	7:30 am	6:40 am	5:45 M	6:20 am	7:30 am	6:40 am	5:30 pm
8:30 M	9:30 M	8:20	7:35	8:30 M	9:30 M	8:30	7:30
10:30	11:30	10:30	9:25 M	10:30	11:30	10:20 M	9:30
12:25 pm	1:15 pm	12:25 pm	11:30	12:25 pm	1:15 pm	12:25 pm	11:30
M 8:20 M	9:15	M 10:20 M	9:30	M 10:20 M	11:30	M 10:20 M	9:30

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Depart	Arrival	Depart	Arrive
Mall 5:45	Langdale 6:10	Mall 7:00	Home 7:30
7:45	Ferry Tor. 8:10	9:00	8:30
9:45	10:10	11:00	7:00
11:45	12:10	1:00	1:30

ROUTE 2 (via Bonniebrook, Woodcreek, SC Mobile Home Park)

Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
Mall 7:00	Home 7:30	Mall 7:30	3:30
9:00	8:00	9:30	5:30
11:00	7:00	11:30	7:30
1:00	1:30		

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Atlantic salmon, pros and cons

Continued from page 1
is required, the eggs are carefully inspected and disinfected, then the smolts are held in quarantine for one year.

Ron Ginetz of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) said that the federal government has put its stamp of approval on the Atlantic salmon program in BC.

But in spite of all the assurances, FATF members expressed serious misgivings. "This question has been raised because of the financial advantage to one user of the resource," said FATF member Diana Davidson.

"Given the history of the adequacy of the information we have received from government, I wouldn't count on it (the information). It seems to me that the correct question when we're tampering with the environment is not the reason we shouldn't do it, but the reason we should do it.

"Economic reasons, in my opinion, do not constitute that reason. When you do research to support something, it's very different than when you do research,—period."

Davidson went on to point out that very little is known about the reasons for the failure of the early attempts to introduce Atlantics to this coast and the only solid information comes from the past five or six years, which may not be enough time to assess the possible risks.

"My suggestion is that, unless there is some very important other reason, the information on transfer of viruses and the reason why world populations are so rapidly subject to pandemics such as AIDS is because of movement of species from one place to another.

"One of the reasons perhaps that these stocks have survived is because there has been no contact between them all this time. When you change that you run into all the arguments against doing something like this. If you don't mix populations, they don't exchange diseases. It's that simple."

Challenging Davidson's arguments, veterinarian Don French warned against getting into the shaky ground of comparing human and animal (or fish) diseases. "It's a very complicated subject," he said. "We need specialists in epidemiology to deal with that."

FATF Chairman Gordon Wilson raised the basic question of why Atlantic salmon should be introduced to BC at all, given the variety of the indigenous species. "It's a question that I, and other members of this Task Force, get asked all the time," he said.

"People see a company like Aquarius that appeared to be extremely well-financed, extremely well-organized, that had integrated their farm management plan from the hatchery right through to the processing plant,—that goes broke, and leaves considerable debt in the community.

"Then we see the introduction of Atlantics, and people are saying, 'they couldn't make a go of it on a regular basis with all that financing. Now what are they doing, are they tinkering, are they doing genetic engineering, are they bringing in new stocks,—anything to make it go?' I simply don't know the answers."

Kevin Onclin, President of the SCAA and Manager of Saga Sea Farms, pointed out that it was important "to keep

in mind the history of Atlantics as a cultured salmon.

"The problem that the farmer faces right now is that the knowledge base on the chinook is not affording us the ability to make ends meet. Maybe a combination of the two species will. I'm not saying that all farmers want to go to Atlantics, it's an industry decision.

"Some farmers may be looking at it to fill a short term gap till the knowledge base comes back up to support chinooks. If I have both species in the water, I'm going to be more concerned than anyone that both species are clean and that I'm not going to kill one with the other. My concerns are probably 10 times greater than yours."

In expressing the point of view of the provincial government, Joe Truscott of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries (MAF) said that "aquaculture is seen as a business like anything else.

"The government has decided on the basis of solid technical information that it is environmentally acceptable,—and it is up to the industry whether they can make an economic go of it. The government is not going to step in and say 'we are not going to let you go ahead with this because you might go broke'."

Bringing up the other side of that question, Wilson pointed out that the aquaculture industry has considerable impact on services such as waste management that are supported by local taxes.

"There is a different factor here," concluded Davidson. "You are introducing a new species into a common resource, which is the water life. All the creatures in the water are a common resource.

"When one industry asks to put the common resource at a possible risk, despite the assurances, I don't think there are many people in this room who have not read widely enough to know that it is a controversial decision to introduce a new species into an uncontrollable environment, which is the whole Pacific coast.

"You cannot isolate the experiment in any way. If you make a wrong decision, it impacts on our common resource. You believe the risk is infinitesimally small, others believe the risk is real.

"That's why it's an issue."



Dr. Alan Castledine of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries discusses the controversial issue of the introduction of Atlantic salmon to Pacific waters at a Foreshore Advisory Task Force meeting. See story. —Rose Nicholson photo

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1. Homes & Property



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4.7 Acres, smaller house, guest cottage, workshop, studio, warehouse, wood and garden sheds, privacy plus. By owner, 886-3084. TFN

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New home in Oceanmount Sub-division, central Gibsons. Underground wiring, street lights, sewer etc. Quality built & tastefully finished. 1600 sq. ft. main floor and full basement. Asking \$189,000. Buy before March 31st and collect full GST purchase tax through two rebates. To view call 886-9096. #5

20 acres with nearly completed cedar home, sunny site, nicely treed, creeks. Private, natural setting. 7 mins. from Sechelt. Sub-divisible. Asking \$250,000. No agents. 885-7492. #5

Gibsons. 60' x 120' lot, cleared, full service, ready to build, good location. \$25,000 firm. 885-7618. #5

Moving must sell 14x70' mobile on beautiful ocean view lot in Gibsons. More info call 861-1912 or 886-7557. \$65,000. #7

Crown lease or purchase. 1 acre north side of Sechelt Inlet. \$1000, desperate. 539-2532. #6

5. Thank You

Card of Thanks
The family of the late, Charles Rodden wish to convey their sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends from "Marina Place" and West Vancouver who attended the memorial service on Monday, Jan. 21, 1991.
The cards, flowers, gifts of baking and memorial donations were all greatly appreciated.
To the ambulance attendants, to Dr. E. Berenstein and the nursing staff at St. Mary's Hospital.
To Mr. Dan Devlin of Devlin Funeral Home, and Rev. Stan Sears for the memorial service.
To the Ladies of Gibsons United Church U.C.W. for the refreshments. Thank you

To the staff at St. Mary's Hospital for their wonderful care of my Dad, Lewis McCall. Bobbi and Michael. #5

Gibsons Kings Men's Hockey Team would like to thank the following sponsors: Gibsons Motor Inn, Pronto's Restaurant, Omega Restaurant, Gramma's Pub and Devlin Funeral Home for their generous donations and support. #5

Card of thanks to Doctor Paetkau, Doctor Westlake and all the nurses of St. Mary's Hospital for all their care and attention.
My thanks to all my visitors for the many cards, flowers and moral support.
Special thanks to my son, Larry, who came from Florida. Doris Aitchison #5

7. Announcements

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REIKI: A gentle, powerful hands-on method of healing. Information and appointments, Michael Harner, 886-7589. #5

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Pool table, exc. cond., all accessories, 4x8. 886-4813 or 886-4845 any time. TFN

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The best fitted cotton diaper.
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Antique Canadiana oak dining room suite, Queen Anne style, 6 chairs, table with 2 inserts, matching sideboard buffet, \$3000. 885-5667. #5

Soft pink Shirley K maternity dress. Very classy, worn once for wedding, \$75 OBO. 885-2747. #6

York 2001 weight set, \$175; Baby car seat, \$50; Giant angora rabbits, hand spun sweaters & vests, 100% angora wool \$7.50/10 gm. 885-7083, Leslie. #6

Ladies pink diving equipment, as new. \$950 OBO. Trades welcome. 885-3374. #7ss

Useful used floats, 300'x8'. Very reasonable, Jackie, 685-8500, days. #6

Upgrade to AT? 40MB H.D., dual floppies, monitor, \$1500. 885-5466. #6

Apple IIE computer, Duodrive, monochrome and RGB color monitors, mouse, Epson printer, joystick, software and lessons. \$1000. 885-3131. #6

Seasoned firewood, split and delivered. 885-5041. #6

AMC 304 motor & transmission, \$200. 886-8912. #6

1982 Yamaha YZ80, \$225 firm. 886-2196. #5

30.06 Remington, \$150; 1 MI 30 cab., \$350; household sale, \$400; stereo system reel to reel Akai, 150 watt amp., turntable and Bose speakers, \$500. 886-4903. #5

Canopy for Suzuki pickup, \$100. 885-3410. #5

Chesterfield suite, \$100; poker table, \$100; rug shampooer, \$50. 886-9890. #5

Firewood for sale. Students cutting firewood, \$75 a pickup load. 886-3883. #5

Video camera VHS Mitsubishi & case plus extras, \$600 OBO. Call weekends, 886-8836. #5

Balance Fashion - Leisure cotton clothing sold through home parties. Book your party now. 886-4861, Linda. #7

Cheap white enamel metal shower. 886-9684. #5

Kenmore deluxe gold range, self-cleaning, \$200 OBO, 883-2808. #7

Complete hot tub set, accommodates 5-7 people, \$4500. 885-5120 eves. #7

Chest freezer, 15 cu. ft., Sears best quality, exc. cond., \$300. 886-2830. #5

Crocheted bedspread, white background with red poinsettias; double knit folklore afghan, royal blue and white; reversible cable knit afghan, denim blue; one blue crocheted baby cover; one blue knitted baby cover; one yellow knitted baby cover; three knitted pillows (orange, brown, beige). Various original oil paintings. Phone 886-8182. #5

Beehive supers & frames, 886-7476. #5

Computer IBM compatible w/30 meg harddrive, monitor programs incl., new cond., \$1100. 886-8356. #02sr

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Gibsons lot backing onto ravine, exc. location, level, clear with city sewer, hydro, cable, water. \$24,900. 885-7618. #7

35 acres of recreation land in Colorado, USA. \$12,000. 885-7618. #7

Large 4 bdrm. house in scenic Tuwanek area. Large oak kitchen, 4 skylights, 2 full baths, vinyl siding, large lot, close to Marina. \$97,000. 885-7083. #7

Pender Harbour view lot, serviced to border, uncleared, \$29,900. 270-2958/883-9095. #4sr

Modern 2 bdrm. home on acreage, private, no reas. offer refused, trade commercial or sailboat. 883-2977. #4sr

WATERFRONT
54' lot - 80 year lease. Keats Island. Try your offer. 886-2694. #4sr

1700 sq. ft. Panabode rancher, ocean view, genuine bargain at \$120,000. Drive by 950 Cheryl Ann Park Road (Lower Road, Roberts Creek) and phone for appt. to view. 886-2694. #4sr

Lot 23 Central Rd., 50x105, view, level, 3 km to ferry. 872-1064. #02sr

Cochrane Road, good large building lot, close to marina & beaches, \$27,500. 885-4501. #02sr

Easy to care for, 3 bdrm rancher close to all amenities. Upper Gibsons. \$96,500. 886-7378. #3s

BY OWNER
Neat 3 bdrm. rancher on crawspace. Large fenced lot, workshop, concrete driveway, near Cedar Grove School. \$109,000. 886-9141. TFN

Close to Beach.
Beautiful 3 bedroom rancher on Feeny Rd., in Soames Point. Close to ferry. Spacious kitchen w/nook; 2 baths; large garage; nice yard with partial view. By owner \$149,000 Offers. 886-7830. #TFN

2. Births



Len and Shelley Williams are proud to announce the birth of their 3rd son, Adam John, born January 3rd, 1991 at St. Mary's Hospital. Excited brothers are Nicholas and Jaymes; Grandparents are Barrie and Frances Stewart and Len and Mary Williams. Great Grandmothers are Winn Davies, Berna Chappell and Rita Williams. #5

5. Thank You



House full of stars to Mae and Ernie Widman for looking after Fiddlesticks who died the day before I came home from hospital, in her 17th year. I miss her very much. Doris Aitchison #5



House full of stars to the Home Care Nurses and the Home Support Ladies. Doris Aitchison #5

6. Personal

Do you need some information to deal with your legal problem? Call the **Legal Information Service 885-5881**; Mondays and Wednesdays 9-4. TFN

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

Male 40 ish looking for a female companion between 30-40. 885-2873. #7

Revolutionary skin care products. Free face lift with demonstration (non-surgical) call Tom, 886-7652. #5

Seeking female friendship between 28 - 40 years. Be able to discuss any topic of human relationship etc. Be open minded, N/S, light social drinker acceptable. Send picture, telephone number and brief personal description to: Coast News, Box 423, Sechelt. All letters will be answered. #5

Single man, 40's, considered good looking, secure in life. Enjoys outdoors, travel. Seeks compatible lady with similar interests for companionship, possible relationship. Reply to Box 354, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, V0N 1V0. #5

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Sunshine Coast Hospice And Palliative Care Services
INFORMATION EVENING
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At The Lutheran Church
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Near Brookman Park)

Pre-School French and French Immersion Pre-School starting September 1991 in the Lower Sunshine Coast. Persons interested in enrolling their child(ren) contact Linda at 886-8186 before 7 pm daily. Please respond before March 1, 1991. #6

John Huijsloot hits the big 4-0 on Feb. 4/91. Is he getting older or better? #5

Diaper service, featuring Babykins form-fitting velcro fasteners. \$14/week. 885-6443/3393. #5

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61 Key Yamaha touch sensitive keyboard. Like new, \$400. 886-3643. #6ss

Yamaha Electone Organ B-60. Exc. cond., \$1750. 886-9363. #5

Full size violin in case, good cond., \$325. Electric piano, \$150. 886-7075. #6

Guitar Lessons: Acoustic & electric, all ages, all levels; from experienced teacher just moved to the Coast. Dan Boyes, 886-4670. #7

14. Wanted

Commuting student needs ride to 6:20 am ferry and from 5:30 pm. Mon. to Fri., Roberts Creek area. 885-3600. #7

18-20" Hardtop boat 1/0. Consider any condition. 885-2544. #4ss

Wanted, neat tidy 2 to 4 bedroom home. Between \$60,000 to \$80,000. Must be suitable for children. 522-3199. #5

Child's cross country boots and skis. Size 1 or 2. Eves., 885-4503. #6

To buy Nintendo with games. Good cond., reasonable. 885-1916. #6

Fish aquariums and supplies. Reasonably priced. 886-9890. #6

Older tube type amplifiers, Dynaco, Aitec, Eico, Fisher, Heathkit, Scott, Quad, Leak, Marantz, McIntosh, etc. 885-1910. #6

Square D Main Panel Box, 60-100 AMP. 886-3288. TFNs

15. Free

Chesterfield suite. Good cond., 886-9890. #5

Female goat, dry. 886-2673. #5

9. Lost



"Spirit" our 3 1/2 yr. old, 10 lb., grey & black neut. male tabby w/white spot on 1 ear, ran away last Sept. near Gibsons Marina. Call 886-7589. #5

Large lonely orange cat, Roberts Creek area. Very friendly, neutered and declawed. Trying to find his way back home in Davis Bay. 885-4537. #5

10. Found

Runaway Rabbit. Small black bunny has been in my garden about 3 wks. 885-3402. #5

Camera left in Sunnycrest Mall store. Call 886-3100. #5

1 pearl earring at Winter Blues Fair. Can be picked up at Seaview Market, Roberts Creek. #5

18. For Sale

New Homelite 240 power saw, 16" bar, \$275 firm. 885-4462. #03s

1990 Ralder fibreglass canopy, top of the line, fits Ford Ranger, never used, \$1400 new, sell \$800. 885-5840. #03s

7. Announcements

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11 Pets & Livestock

Adult children of Alcoholics or dysfunctional families please call 885-5281 or 886-8165 for help. NC

REIKI: First Degree Workshop with Reiki master Phyllis Victory. March 22 - 24, \$150. Registration and information, Michael Harner, 886-7589. #6

1 yr. old, male Staffordshire Bull Terrier, 886-4989. #5



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18. For Sale

We Buy Used... CO'S. TAPES, RECORDS & MINTENDO GAMES in good cond. Nintendo Games \$1.50 per night MAX MUSIC 886-3453

Nishiki expedition 18 speed, mountain bike. Good condition. \$175. 885-3790 #4s

Almost new Sears Kenmore, 12 cu. ft. freezer \$425 OBO. 886-7561. #4s

New 3 ton engine hoist, knockdown style. \$500 Cost \$1200. 885-2544. #4ss

Kingsize 7 piece waterbed suite. Top quality mattress, four poster bed. \$1100. Bed only, \$350. 886-3211. #5

One owner 1977 Ford pick-up 3/4 ton 250 camper special plus canopy, \$4000 OBO; 20' Frontier trailer, sleeps 5, forced-air furnace, 3 pce. bath, 2 tables, fridge, new upholstery, \$8000 OBO; Realistic MF 200 LCD fish finder, like new, used once (sold boat) must be seen to be appreciated. \$275. 886-2678. #6

Horse manure pre-spring sale. \$18 per p/u or 2 for \$30. 885-9969. #6

300 amp Miller welder; 300 amp Lin. generator; 1 hp reversible drill; 72 Chev. Caprice. 886-4728. #5

3 large airline kennels, \$50 ea., 885-5097. #5

Woodstove, therm. control, \$175; GE 17 2 speed washer w. mini wash, \$299; App. 7-8 cu. ft. Danby Inglis chest freezer, \$239; Maytag avoc. dryer, \$267; Viking 30" copertone, self-clean, stove, \$359; Maytag white dryer, \$279; Inglis Liberator auto dryer, \$229; Gurney white 30" stove, \$249; Westinghouse 2 dr. 1/1 harv. gold 16 cu. in. fridge, \$429; West. white auto. dryer, \$239; Inglis Liberator white auto. dryer, \$257, and more, all recon., guaranteed for 90 days to 2 yrs. Corner Cupboard 885-4434 or 885-7897. #7

4 leg metal swing set; 2 swings, 2 passenger lawn swing, slide, \$75 firm. 886-9363. #7

4 yr. Moffat 4-cycle washer/dryer, \$550. 885-6183. #7

Computer: Macintosh SE, 2.5MB, 45 MB hard drive, large screen, mouse, keyboard, unlimited PDI Shareware software, \$2300. 886-3483. #7

Nearly everything I own from furniture to antique trunk, golf bag, stereo, antique. Interested? Call 885-2044. #7

Compact washer, spin dryer, \$250; 7-drawer pine lingerie shelf, \$150; 5-tier book shelf, \$50. 885-7376. #7

Moving Sale: 90 lb. roofing cedar, 1x8, 2x6, 4x4; misc. hardware; lights; propane tanks; truck sleeper; fuel tank pump; 28 1/2 ft. wilderness trailer with porch. 885-7167. #5

Semi-seasoned firewood, \$75/cord, split & delivered. For fast delivery call 883-9382. #5

Electric hot water tank, 11 gals., 110W. Brand new, \$150 cash. Phone 886-2086. #5

Computer like new, original boxes, \$900; printer, \$100; very sturdy kitchen table with leaf, 2 chairs, \$100; large oak computer desk, exc. cond., \$200. 886-8796. #5

BARGAINS! Toshiba colour TV, \$295; Quasar microwave oven, \$125; Sanyo portable cassette stereo, \$125. All brand new, 886-7375. #5

Chesterfield and chair, autumn colours. Exc. cond., \$300. 886-3677. #7

Oil fired boiler for home heat or swimming pool, \$500. 886-3730. #5

Toshiba microwave w/ESP, white, .9 cu. ft., full power, many features, as new, \$295; Smith-Corona typewriter XL2000 spotlight etc., used one hour, \$190; Hitachi ghetto blaster, dubbing etc., \$100; 4 - 10 gal. aquariums w/ tops, \$25 ea.; BMX Kuwahara custom 3 spd., \$95. 886-2513. #7

15 cu. ft., chest freezer, \$250; temporary hydro pole, \$250; glass grinder with materials, \$125; chemical toilet, \$50; 2 triangle thermal windows, \$100. 885-6140. #7

18. For Sale

Beautiful pearl necklace, 19". Appraised \$800 will sell \$400. 885-5667. #7

Upright Hotpoint deepfreeze. 16 cu. ft., exc. cond., used 4 yrs., \$350. 883-1106. #5

18a. Heavy Equipment

BOBCAT & MINI EXCAVATOR FOR RENT Attachments available DAY, WEEK, MONTH 886-8538

72 510C John Deere tractor backhoe. Have most bits & service records. Very reliable, \$9200 OBO. 886-3910. #5

Sechelt Ironcraft & Fix-it Shop 16' heavy duty trailer, 7500 lb tandem axles surge brakes 4' removable sides, \$4500. 885-1964. #5

19. Autos

1986 Ford Tempo \$4700 OBO. 883-2906. #04sr

1985 Toyota Tercel, auto., good cond. \$6500. 885-4520. eves. #04sr

1977 Chevy deluxe Nomad van, captains' seats, needs work, parts. 885-2207. #04sr

Used Camaro T-Top, \$495 for the set, with covers 886-9500 anytime. #02sr

'74 Mercury station wagon, auto, new exhaust system, new radiator, new water pump. Good condition \$795. 886-9500 anytime. #02sr

'76 Buick 2 dr., P/S, P/B, auto., red, \$750 OBO. 886-4568. #02sr

1971 Chev window van, UFI or for PARTS, \$200 firm. Call 1-649-4050 collect (cellular, Rbts. Ck.) aft. 2pm. TFNs

'87 Hyundai Stellar CL, charcoal grey, 2 litre, 5 spd., sunroof, factory mags., exc. shape, \$5995. 886-9449. #5

Immaculate 7331 BMW, all records from new. Special equipment model. \$16,900. 885-5304 after 5 pm (no GST). #5

'70 Dodge Dart slant 6. Runs well, parts avail., \$600 OBO. Phone 885-7284. TFNs

'70 142 runs & parts car. 360 Ford engine & C4 trans. 886-4938. #6

1979 VW Rabbit GTI, fuel injected, 5 spd., 157,000 kms., good shape. \$2700 OBO. 886-4698. #6

'71 VW Westphalia, \$1600. New rear brakes. 885-7958, Cynthia. #6

1981 Pontiac Phoenix, good shape, runs well, \$1200. Call after 6pm, 886-9862. #5

1972 Econoline raised roof, camperized van, \$950; 1977 4x4 Chevy Blazer, \$2150 OBO. Call weekends, 886-8836. #5

Tires for Honda Civic, 4 - 155R12 M&S excellent; 4 - 600-12 (summer) bias; 1 - 600-12 (winter) bias. All on rims, \$125. 885-4537. #7

1986 Mercury Sable, air cond., power windows, V6, \$8650. 886-7618. #7

1975 Plymouth Volare, S/W, runs good, for parts, \$250 OBO, 885-2604, eves. #7

1980 Dodge Omni, \$900 OBO, 885-6140. #7

Sacrifice, 1967 California style bug. New 1800cc motor; race cam; dual Weber carbs; quick shifter; 300 k on engine; custom paint & mags. \$2500 firm. 885-3865. #03sr

'69 Camaro RS, auto, PS/PB, Alpine Stereo, exc. cond., must be seen, \$13,000 in bills. \$6500, 886-3910. #5

Batteries suitable Auto & Marine. Deep cycle 12 volt only, \$30. 886-3690. #5

'75 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr., 225 slant six, auto, runs and drives well, \$425 OBO. 886-7227. TFN

'83 Camaro Berlina, PW, auto, T-roof, stereo. \$6900. 886-3382. #5

19. Autos

'79 Buick Skyhawk, 2 dr. HB, new tires & battery, runs good. \$795 OBO. 886-9097. #5

'73 Ford Capri, V6, 4 spd., dual exhaust, good running cond., \$2500 OBO. 885-7974. #5

'76 Chev. Malibu, 4 dr., 350 auto, 82,000 miles, runs good. Everything works, new radials, muffler, battery. Rusty rear fenders are ready for repair. Offers or trade for dirt bike or 886-3892. #6

'81 Escort wagon, 4 cyl., auto, am/fm cassette. Good on gas, \$2000. 886-2198. #8ss

1965 Pontiac Custom Sport, 2 dr., hardtop, rebuilt 327-350 HP. Immac. interior. \$2300. 886-2694. #7ss

1970 Buick Skylark. 350cc engine & power train in good shape. \$250. 886-7564. #5

'79 Ford Fairmont, good cond., 64,000 km, \$950 OBO. 886-2205, aft. 6pm. #7

1985 Ford Bronco II, Eddie Bauer special, V6, 4x4, assume financing, phone 885-6053. #7

1982 Toyota Corolla, 5 spd., 2 tone, ps/pb, mags., \$2000 OBO. 885-3455. #7

19a. Trucks

1976 Ford F350, flat deck, P/B, P/S, good tires, runs well, \$500. 885-4522. #7

'87 Dodge Dakota with cellular. Make an offer. 886-8116. #02sr

1978 Ford F150 newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, batt., tires, \$3000 OBO. 885-5896 eves. #02sr

1978 Ford 150, raised roof, V8, automatic, PS, PB, \$2000 OBO. 886-9626. TFN

1969 3 ton Chevy flatdeck, exc. run. cond., needs inspection, \$3500. 886-3001. #02sr

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. \$6500 OBO. 885-5697. #02sr

1980 F150 Truck, 351 with liner, running board, rear bumper, sliding rear window. Automatic, new tires, new brakes, new shocks \$5000 firm. 886-8039. #04sr

1980 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, PS/PB, 360, 4 Bbl., gd. cond., \$3500 OBO. 886-8922. #04s

1977 Chev. Van, 305-V8, rebuilt automatic, sunroof, seats 5, good cond. \$950 OBO. 886-2111 days, 886-7520 eves. #2ss

1977 Chevy Deluxe Nomad van, parts only 885-2207. #4ss

1983 Ford Ranger Pick-up, 4-speed, 8 ft. box, 120,000 km., \$2900. 886-8960. #5ss

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound \$6500 OBO. 885-5697. #02sr

1985 Chev. Silverado 3/4 ton Camper special. Tilt/cruise, PS, PW, PB, auto., am/fm stereo cassette, low 70,000 km. Aluminum running boards, canopy. \$10,500. 885-6355. #5

'84 Ford Ranger. New rubber. \$4200. 886-3167. #5

'89 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, low kms., loaded, \$19,200. 886-3382. #5

'80 Ford Bronco, full size, tilt steering, cruise control, captain chairs, 351, auto, 4 wheel drive, runs exc., \$5500. 885-7974. #5

1988 Bronco Ltd 4x4, 302, 5 spd., 40,000 km., running board. \$18,500. 883-9362. #5

'79 GMC 1/2 ton, V8, auto, new battery, exhaust, good tires, brakes, dependable. Unemployed, must sell. \$2300 OBO. 886-8192. #5

'84 Ford 4x4 diesel. 886-4631. Serious inquiries only. #5

'75 Ford F250, Auto., PS/PB, 390 rebuilt eng., supercab, canopy. \$700. 886-4522. #7ss

'82 Mazda 1/4 ton blue p/u. 75,000 km. minimal rust. \$3700, 886-2922. #6

19a. Trucks

'89 Ford 250 H.D., diesel, 5 spd., PB, air, cruise, tilt, PW, PD, 2 tanks, more! 886-7013. #8ss

'87 Ford F250, 4x4, 70,000 kms, \$9800. 885-5444. #8ss

20. Campers

1974 Prowler, good cond., new furnace, \$9900. 885-9693. #7

18' Holidaire '73, exc. cond., asking \$4800. 886-4813. #02sr

Dodge Maxi Van De-Lux 1988. 13,368 km. Fridge, stove, oven, furnace, flush toilet, sink, awnings. A/C all powered. New cond., \$29,000. 885-3789. #04ss

1977 Chev. raised roof van conversion, low miles. \$6000. 883-9110. #4ss

1976 Dodge 20' motorhome. \$9500, will take trade. 883-9110. #4ss

16 1/2' Cygnat Travel Trailer. Sleeps 4, fridge, stove, sink. Good shape, single axle. \$2000 OBO. 886-2186. #5

1979 Osprey 9 ft. camper. Sleeps 4. Queen bed, stove, oven, 3-way fridge, furnace, toilet. Exc. cond., \$4500. 885-6355. #5

24' RV Trailer. Exc. shape, \$3850. 886-8009. #7

21. Marine

1976 Ford F350, flat deck, P/B, P/S, good tires, runs well, \$500. 885-4522. #7

'87 Dodge Dakota with cellular. Make an offer. 886-8116. #02sr

1978 Ford F150 newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, batt., tires, \$3000 OBO. 885-5896 eves. #02sr

1978 Ford 150, raised roof, V8, automatic, PS, PB, \$2000 OBO. 886-9626. TFN

1969 3 ton Chevy flatdeck, exc. run. cond., needs inspection, \$3500. 886-3001. #02sr

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. \$6500 OBO. 885-5697. #02sr

1980 F150 Truck, 351 with liner, running board, rear bumper, sliding rear window. Automatic, new tires, new brakes, new shocks \$5000 firm. 886-8039. #04sr

1980 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, PS/PB, 360, 4 Bbl., gd. cond., \$3500 OBO. 886-8922. #04s

1977 Chev. Van, 305-V8, rebuilt automatic, sunroof, seats 5, good cond. \$950 OBO. 886-2111 days, 886-7520 eves. #2ss

1977 Chevy Deluxe Nomad van, parts only 885-2207. #4ss

1983 Ford Ranger Pick-up, 4-speed, 8 ft. box, 120,000 km., \$2900. 886-8960. #5ss

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound \$6500 OBO. 885-5697. #02sr

1985 Chev. Silverado 3/4 ton Camper special. Tilt/cruise, PS, PW, PB, auto., am/fm stereo cassette, low 70,000 km. Aluminum running boards, canopy. \$10,500. 885-6355. #5

'84 Ford Ranger. New rubber. \$4200. 886-3167. #5

'89 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, low kms., loaded, \$19,200. 886-3382. #5

'80 Ford Bronco, full size, tilt steering, cruise control, captain chairs, 351, auto, 4 wheel drive, runs exc., \$5500. 885-7974. #5

1988 Bronco Ltd 4x4, 302, 5 spd., 40,000 km., running board. \$18,500. 883-9362. #5

'79 GMC 1/2 ton, V8, auto, new battery, exhaust, good tires, brakes, dependable. Unemployed, must sell. \$2300 OBO. 886-8192. #5

'84 Ford 4x4 diesel. 886-4631. Serious inquiries only. #5

21. Marine

Heavy duty EZLoad 18' boat trailer, \$2300 OBO. 885-7586. #7

Two Walters V-drives, model 30 Opp. Rot., 2.09 ratio, \$995 pair OBO. 886-3730. #5

20 H.P. Merc 1990 O.B. exc. cond., 100 hrs., \$1350; 10' unsinkable dble. hull F.G. boat, \$950 (goes 40 mph w. 20 H.P.); 10' all welded alum. boat like new, foam float, v. light, \$595; Merc. O.B. 9.8. \$450. 886-2513. #7

20' Glaspy cabin cruiser, 2 1/2 yrs. warranty on 115 hp Merc. O/B (new last Apr., only 19 hrs. use). Incl. 8.5 Merc. kicker, new canvas top, new depth sounder, stove, icebox, bait tank, \$13,500. 883-2779. #03sr

1982 21' Champion exc. shape, economical V6 I/O; comes with depth finder; down rigger; VHF. Lots of extras. Tandem axle trailer. Will trade boat plus cash for building lot. \$12,000. 886-9490. #2ss

1989 Pacifica 20' Whaler, 1989 75 hp Mariner. Warranty \$6500. 883-9110. #4ss

1981 28' Tandem boat trailer, \$1500 OBO. 883-9110. #4ss

1987 Silverline 15' fibreglass hull, \$500. 883-9110. #4ss

Saltwater pump. Two motor mounts. 883-9278. #5

Batteries. Suitable auto - marine. Deep cycle 12 volt only \$30. 886-3690. #5

Northwest 21' sailboat, 4 sails, dinette, stove, sink, moorage at Gibsons Marina. \$6000 OBO. 885-3131. #6

22. Mobile Homes

2 bdrm. Alco 14x70 mobile in Gibsons, complete with all skirting and deck to be moved, exc. shape. \$25,000 OBO. For appointment to view call 545-1760. #04s

1983 Double Wide, 24'x52', 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 4 appls., must be moved. \$65,000 OBO. 885-7455. #7

Newly renovated 40' x 11' Travel Trailer on pad in Bonniebrook. \$19,500 firm. 596-0634. #5

NO GST On All 1990 Lot Stock Call Collect 597-3322

1 bdrm., 31' Komfort, 6'x12' addition, washer, dryer, located in M.H. park in Sechelt. Walking distance to beach, shopping, marina, \$195 pad rent. Asking \$24,500 OBO. 885-2241. #6

1971 12x68' mobile. Fully loaded, \$22,500 OBO. 885-4734. You move. #7

23. Motorcycles

12 1/2' Boston Whaler style, comes with trailer, 20 HP Merc. \$1500 firm. 886-4733 evenings. #04sr

14' C licenced fiberglass cod boat. New motor. Call 883-9234. #02sr

30' disp. cruiser, 340 Chry. dual hyd. str. live bait tank, VHF/CB, stereo, sounder, \$7950 OBO. 885-2814, 885-2515 #04sr

'81 Sangster 120 hp r cyl. I/O Sounder, trailer. Good cond. \$4250 OBO. 886-9047. #04sr

19 1/2' Sangster, 160 Johnson; EZ loader trailer; skis; life jackets; anchor; oars; inboard tanks plus day tank \$4500. 886-3001. #03sr

11' 3 comp. hardwood floor inflatable boat. \$1100. 885-4699. #04sr

E-Z-Loader Trailers Sales and Service. Trades welcome. 883-1119. TFN

'81 1 Ton Chevy 4x4 truck, 8' box, 14' dual axle equipment trailer, 100 gal tidy tank, \$8000 OBO takes it all. Will consider trades. 886-2949. #8

Found New Love! Must sell good old friend. 1986 3/4 Ton GMC 350, 4 spd., box. Good cond., \$4995 or make me an offer. Norm. 886-7360. #5

1979 Suburban 3/4 Ton, 4 whl. drive. \$2000 OBO. 885-5070. #7

'79 GMC H. 1/2 Ton, V-8, auto, radials, new exhaust, HR, DT, RW, runs good. \$2150 OBO. 886-8192. #5

W.G. Sutherland Sales and Service. Mariner Force and Mercruiser. 883-1119. TFN

24. Wanted to Rent



Buy or rent-to-own farm w/house avail. immed., 886-4938. #6

Local N/S, N/D, family looking for house-sitting situation for 4-6 months while building. Refs. 885-7384. #5

26. For Rent

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES 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

GIBSONS INDUSTRIAL PARK 700 sq.ft. of ideal commercial/light manufacturing space, central location. Owner may renovate for office/showroom/washrooms, etc. Contact Steve Sawyer.

BRAND NEW BUILDING Ideal shop/retail/industrial steel building in Seamount Park. 28'x52' with mezzanine, office, washroom, shower and overhead crane. Two large bay doors, easy access, security fenced. Contact Steve Sawyer.

AVOID all the hassles and problems, and for just a pittance, call the Property Management Expert, Steve Sawyer at

GIBSONS REALTY LTD. 886-2277

28. Help Wanted

Agile, active, positive person with sense of humour for yard work & maintenance of private residence. Must drive. 4 days. Mon.-Thurs., N/S, N/D, begin Mar. 1/91. For interview call 885-2028. #7

Part-time babysitting available in my home. 3-6 yrs. 885-5466. #6

Babysitter needed for 20 mos. old child. 2 days/week, 3-4 hours. Contact 886-8976. #6

Full-Time Salesperson Building Supplies

Continuing business growth has created an opportunity for the right person to join our inside sales force.

WE REQUIRE:

- knowledge of hardware and building supplies.
- experience using computer terminals and POS equipment.
- a person who enjoys customer service and meeting the public.
- a person willing to work weekends.

WE OFFER:

- a competitive wage and benefits package based on experience.
- a pleasant working environment with friendly staff and customers.

To apply, phone or write to:

**Store Manager
A.C. Building Supplies
P.O. Box 59
Madeira Park, B.C.
V0N 2H0
883-8551**

Wanted - Experienced bookkeeper for small business. Duties include A/P, A/R, G/L Payroll and general office duties. Apply Harbour Publishing, Box 219, Madeira Park, V0N 2H0.

29. Business & Home Services

Custom Sewing & Alterations by qualified tailor. Fabric, fur & leather.

For Appointment please call **886-3175** After 5 pm call 886-7694

Fully qualified builder relocating to Gibsons area early '91. High quality, very creative, custom homes to small contract, large or small we do it all. Call collect evenings only. Paul, 604-376-4961. #5

Gardener new to Sunshine Coast. Available for full garden maintenance, pruning & landscaping. Phone 885-4886. #5

Experienced carpenter available for framing, renovations and finishing. Have references. John Jensen, 885-4796. #5

High Peak Construction Ltd., John Deere 450 cat, 6-way blade, expd. in all work areas. Call Ron, 885-3768. #5

Bod & Denis Renovations, additions, welding, decks & painting. One call will do it all. 885-3617. #5

ARE YOUR GUTTERS GRUNGY? If they are or you're not sure, then call 885-6140. #5

Pruning fruit trees, hedges and shrubs by expert commercial grower. Lew Truscott, 885-7941. #5

Renew your Home for a fair price and a guaranteed job call Carpenter 885-7933 and we'll talk building. 885-7933. #6

The Roof Doctor

All types of re-roofing and repairs. Over 30 years experience. Reasonable and guaranteed.

885-4190 #6

All your construction & renovation requirements. Call Stefan for estimate. 886-3792. #6

29. Business & Home Services

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.

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

Siding And/Or Soffit

Vinyl, cedar, aluminum. New or renovation construction. Quality Workmanship Guaranteed. Lenn Joyner, cellular 657-9877. Eves, 886-2616. #5

Lawn & Garden Care

Low Spring Rates. We have: mower, brushsaw, chainsaw, seeder. A friendly neighbour you can count on. Gift certificate available. Call Lorraine or Bill, 885-9041. #7

Need a break? Housecleaning. Have it all done when you get home. Windows or ovens too! Excellent references. 886-8735. #7

PRUNING: bed preparation, maintenance, design & installation. Call Diane, 886-4557. #7

BYR Renovations Top quality work at low prices. Experts in all types of renovations: Drywall, electrical, plumbing, framing, additions, suites. All work guaranteed. Phone 886-8667. ask for Brent. #5

Lady available for house cleaning. Professional work, everything included in price. References available, call Jean, 886-8667. #5

Kitchens & Bathrooms

Complete renovations, large or small, custom cabinets. Estimates 885-3259. #7

Structural and misc. steel drafting (standard & autocad) 18 yrs. experience. 1-465-1124 collect. #10

Custom Home Watch International

HOUSE SITTING & PET CARE

BONDED • LICENSED • INSURED

Branches Coast to Coast
Sharon 885-2228

30. Work Wanted

Framing crew available, air equipped. Phone aft. 6pm. 886-7830. TFN

Carpenter avail. for renovation, additions, repairs. References. Call Stewart at 885-6140. #6

Carpentry, renovations, additions, retaining walls, patios, fiberglassing, W.H.Y. call Tom, 886-7652. #8

Handyman, minor plumbing repairs a specialty. 883-9278. #5

18 year old, willing to do anything. Happy to work in rain or snow. Has drivers and divers licence. Phone Lee, 885-4666, 885-3611 message. #5

in Home PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING

Carpets Upholstery

POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT
BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS

CHERISHED CARPET CARE

886-3823

A DIVISION OF KEM SERVICES & SON FLOORCOVERINGS

Experienced orchardist wishes to prune your fruit trees. Free estimates. 885-7906. #5

HANDYMAN: Carpentry, drywall, painting, hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Alan, 886-8741 evenings. #6

Quality Renovation & finishing. 17 yrs. experience. Doors, casing, baseboard, chair rail, recessed panel wainscoting, false beams, built-in units, window sills, custom laminating, crown molding. References avail. Phone Bill Skelcher, 886-4533. #6

NEED YOUR HOME CLEANED but don't have the time? Reliable & honest lady will do it for you. Call Darlene, 886-2616. #6

30. Work Wanted

Home Renovations: Roofing, remodelling, repairs, painting, reasonable and guaranteed. Call Lorne at 885-4190. #6

Rubbish removal, window cleaning, brushcutting, rototilling, yard maintenance, etc. Skip's Maintenance Service, 885-2373. #6

Sound Construction. Residential, commercial construction; renovations and additions. Free estimates. 886-2835. #6

Mechanical, carpentry repairs, quality work at discount prices. 885-4522. #6

Painting cleanups, no job too small. 885-4733. #7

Custom built outdoor and indoor furniture and refinishing. 883-9199. #7

Carpenter/Contractor available for renovations, additions, decks. Brad Benson, 886-2558. #7

Experienced house cleaning. Gbs. - Rbts. Ck pref. Exc. refs avail. 886-3368. #7

CHARGE-A-CAB

The Sunshine Coast Cab Co. Ltd.

NOW provides VISA SERVICE

31. Child Care

Caregiving as a career: Interested in becoming a caregiver in your home or the home of a child? Contact North Shore Day Care Registry, 885-8323. #7

Fun loving exp. babysitter avail. in Langdale/Gibsons area. Lots of refs. \$4 per hour. Please call Kim, 886-7831. #5

NEW!

Funshine Daycare opening March 1, 1991. Small group care for pre-school children. Call Ginnie Weston, 886-3377. #6

Molly Mouse Daycare spaces available. 18 months to school age. Fun filled caring environment with ECE certified staff. #31

Part-time babysitting available in my home. 3-6 yrs. 885-5466. #6

Babysitter needed for 20 mos. old child. 2 days/week, 3-4 hours. Contact 886-8976. #6

Will babysit in my home. Loving care. Gibsons, 886-2227 after Feb. 6. #7

Mothers interested in forming small playgroup (3-4 kids) for 2-4 yr. olds, phone Cindy, 886-7375. #5

32. Business Opportunities

For Sale Dickie Dee Ice Cream Dist.

Step van, scooter and spare parts, 5 freezers. Summer gross sales, \$40,000. All for \$9000. Call 885-2044. #6

Wanted: 3 people with supervisory skills for part-time management opportunity, without interfering with present job. Bonus, car, travel benefits. Mavis, 885-7464, eves. #5

33. Legal

Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for an increase in tariff rates. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is March 1st, 1991. Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 4240 Manor St., Burnaby, B.C., V5G 3X5, on or before Feb. 15th, 1991. Peninsula Transport, 2961 Norand Ave., Burnaby, BC, V5B 3A9. #5

33. Legal

BRITISH COLUMBIA HOUSING MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

CMHC SCHL

Helping to house Canadians

NON-PROFIT HOUSING PROGRAM PROPOSED 1991 UNIT ALLOCATION

The British Columbia Housing Management Commission invites Non-Profit sponsors to submit proposals for the design, construction and management of housing for families or senior citizens/older singles. These developments should be limited to 40 units—plus additional units for people with disabilities—for family projects, and 100 units for senior citizen/older single projects.

1991 PROPOSED ALLOCATIONS

B.C. Housing has allocated units to these geographic areas:

Lower Mainland Seniors	220
Vancouver Downtown	100
Lower Mainland Families	500
Vancouver Island Seniors	100
Vancouver Island Families	260
Balance of Province (Families & Seniors)	200
Total	1280

* Lying west of Clarke Drive and north of Terminal Avenue—False Creek, including the West End. (Sponsors may submit proposals for all, or a portion, of the units in any of these areas.)

B.C. Housing will receive SEALED PROPOSALS clearly marked "PROPOSAL CALL FOR NON-PROFIT RENTAL HOUSING (FAMILY OR SENIOR CITIZEN/OLDER SINGLE), (GEOGRAPHIC AREA)" up to 2:00 p.m. on TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1991, at one of these offices:

B.C. HOUSING — LOWER MAINLAND #1701 - 4330 Kingsway Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4G7 Telephone: 433-1711	B.C. HOUSING — VICTORIA #201-3440 Douglas Street Victoria, B.C. V8Z 3L5 Telephone: 382-6127
B.C. HOUSING — INTERIOR REGION 290 Nanaimo Ave., West Penticon, B.C. V2A 1N5 Telephone: 493-0301	B.C. HOUSING — VICTORIA 305-Scotia Bank Building 1488 4th Avenue Prince George, B.C. V8Z 3L5 Telephone: 562-9251

B.C. HOUSING WILL NOT RECEIVE LATE SUBMISSIONS, and reserves the right to reject any or all of the submissions. B.C. Housing may revise the unit allocation, depending on the response to the proposal call. Sponsors may request a list of all the proposed project locations and sponsors, after the proposal call closing date.

Proposal Call Documents are available at the addresses listed above, on Monday, January 28, 1991.

SOCIAL HOUSING ASSISTANCE IS JOINTLY FUNDED BY THE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS.

BCA Canada

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In the Vancouver Land Title District.

Take notice that Sakinaw Properties Ltd., 208 International Plaza, 1999 Marine Drive, North Vancouver, British Columbia, intends to apply for access for private lands generally situated on the south shore of Sakinaw Lake, north of D.L. 3678, of the following lands: A road allowance generally centered on the following alignment. From a point A, 261m +/- east of the North West corner of D.L. 3678 a distance of 112m +/- in a direction 22 degrees +/- West of North; thence a distance of approximately 90m +/- along an arc of radius 100m to a point B, 85m +/- along a bearing of 3 degrees +/- East of North, thence a distance of approximately 105m +/- along an arc of radius 70m to a point C 95m +/- along a bearing of 118 degrees +/- West of North, thence 75m +/- along a bearing of 165 degrees +/- West of North to a point D; thence 125m along an arc of radius 100m to a point E being 120m +/- along a bearing of 122 degrees +/- West of North thence 20m to a Point F along a bearing of 93 degrees +/- West of North being a point on the property line with Block A, 18m +/- north of the North West corner of D.L. 3678.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is access to the remainder of D.L. 3681 and to Block A D.L. 3681 and Lots 1 through 16, Plan 10000 and Lot 17 Plan 10795 and Lot 19 Plan 7579 all of D.L. 3681 N.W.D.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer #401 - 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M4, Telephone 660-5500.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In the Vancouver Land Title District.

Take notice that Sakinaw Properties Ltd., 208 International Plaza, 1999 Marine Drive, North Vancouver, British Columbia, intends to apply for access for private lands generally situated on the south shore of Sakinaw Lake, north of D.L. 3678, of the following lands: A road allowance generally centered on the following alignment. From a point A, 261m +/- east of the North West corner of D.L. 3678 a distance of 112m +/- in a direction 22 degrees +/- West of North; thence a distance of approximately 90m +/- along an arc of radius 100m to a point B, 85m +/- along a bearing of 3 degrees +/- East of North, thence a distance of approximately 105m +/- along an arc of radius 70m to a point C 95m +/- along a bearing of 118 degrees +/- West of North, thence 75m +/- along a bearing of 165 degrees +/- West of North to a point D; thence 125m along an arc of radius 100m to a point E being 120m +/- along a bearing of 122 degrees +/- West of North thence 20m to a Point F along a bearing of 93 degrees +/- West of North being a point on the property line with Block A, 18m +/- north of the North West corner of D.L. 3678.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is access to the remainder of D.L. 3681 and to Block A D.L. 3681 and Lots 1 through 16, Plan 10000 and Lot 17 Plan 10795 and Lot 19 Plan 7579 all of D.L. 3681 N.W.D.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer #401 - 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M4, Telephone 660-5500.

33. Legal

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ministry of Transportation and Highways

PUBLIC NOTICE

Change Of Road Names

Take notice that it is the intention of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, for the sake of consistency in road patterns and house numbering, to effect the following road name changes:

A) All that portion of Lockyer Road in D.L.'s 1318, 1319, 1320, and 2631 from the Sunshine Coast Highway north then east to the intersection with Hansen and Roberts Creek Road is intended to be changed to Hansen Road.

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Persons who may have valid objections to this proposal are invited to express the same in writing to this Ministry at P.O. Box 740, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 before February 15, 1991.

T.M. Forsyth,
District Highways Manager
for: The Ministry of Transportation and Highways

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In Land Recording District of New Westminster, and situated at Lot 3, Secret Cove.

Take notice that John Yeoman, 15525 - 92 Avenue, Surrey, B.C., waterproofer, intends to apply for a licence of occupation of the following described lands; Unsurveyed foreshore fronting Lot 3, District Lot 4661, PL 12912, Group 1, N.W.D. The purpose for which this disposition is required is private boat moorage facilities.

From a point of commencement (P.O.C.) at the Mean High Water Mark (MHW) at the boundary of Lot 3 and Lot 4; thence N.23°26'E for 30.48 metre; thence S.65°41'E for 15.24 metres; thence S.23°26'W for 28 metres; thence north-west to the P.O.C.

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How to be a Local Hero

Imagine a Canada where people make giving an important part of their lives. Where they plan, give, and receive in time and in money. Where they don't wait to be asked to help. Imagine the rewards of being one of those people. Be a Local Hero.

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A national program of giving and volunteering.

Notice BOARD

Submissions to the NOTICE BOARD are welcomed. Please ensure only one submission is made for each event. Thankyou.

Monday, February 4th, 1991

- Gibsons Business and Professional Women's - 6 pm tonight at Bonniebrook Lodge, dinner at 6:45 pm. Guest speaker, Mrs. Osaka speaking about Japanese women. For details phone 886-2552.

Tuesday, February 5th, 1991

- Post-Natal Class - at Sechelt Health Unit, 7 to 9 pm, everyone welcome. To register call Sue Lehman, 885-7930.
- Gibsons Teen Outreach Society - Come and join us for an informal meeting at the Marine Room at 7:30 pm. Contact Jan, 886-8918, Anne, 886-7038 or Louise, 886-3452 for further information.
- Life Drawing - 10 am, Art Centre, Sechelt. Call 885-5412 for further information.
- Art Rental - 2 - 5 pm, Arts Centre, Sechelt. Call 885-5412 for further information.
- India Slide Show - with Canada World Youth. 8 pm, Arts Centre, Sechelt. Call 885-5412 for further information. Admission free, everyone welcome.

Wednesday, February 6th, 1991

- Breast Feeding Support Group - is hosting an informal information evening, 7:30 pm at Chatelech, Room 102. Fee by donation only. Babes welcome.
- Film 'Roger & Me' - 1989 - Arts Centre, Sechelt at 8 pm. Call 885-5412 for further information. Admission \$4.

Thursday, February 7th, 1991

- Sunshine Coast Hospice and Palliative Care Services - Information Evening, 7 pm at the Lutheran Church, Davis Bay (Hwy. 101 at Whittaker).
- Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club - General Meeting, Roberts Creek Elementary, 7:30 pm. Video shown - everyone welcome.

Saturday, February 9th, 1991

- Child's Improv Classes - 8 weeks starting today, \$85. Call Rockwood Centre at 885-2522 for further information.
- The Annual Festival of the Written Arts - Four-in-One-Sale. A Garage Sale, Vintage Art Sale, Book Sale and Fabulous Fashions Sale all rolled into one big sale! In the Rockwood Centre North Wing from 10 am to 2 pm.

Sunday, February 10th, 1991

- Vancouver Symphony Trio - 2 pm, Twilight Theatre, Gibsons. \$12.50 admission. Call 886-2324 for further information.
- Sunshine Coast Stamp Club - meets at 7:30 pm at the Rockwood Centre and every 2nd Sunday. All ages welcome.

Monday, February 11th, 1991

- Save Georgia Strait - Public Information Meeting, 7:30 pm, Roberts Creek School Library. Laurie MacBride will present a slide show. Free Admission - everyone welcome! For further information call 885-7143. Refreshments.
- Year 2000 - discussion group for parents and members of public interested in talking about how the new curriculum will effect children. 7:30 pm, Rockwood Lodge Dining Room, Sechelt.
- Sechelt Preschool's General Meeting - 7:30 - 8:30pm, bring your coffee mug.
- Sunshine Coast Weavers & Spinners Guild - regular meeting, 7:30 pm at 718 Franklin Rd., Gibsons. Guests welcome.

BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCN AT (604) 669-9222. Call the Coast News at 885-3930

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START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 18 Skagway Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M1M 3V1.

EDUCATION

Letters to the Editor

Peace supported, anti-Americanism deplored

Editor:

As Canada provides troops and planes to the United Nation's war in the Middle East, a certain segment of our population equates this conflict as supporting some kind of "American Imperialism". This type of association can only cast doubt on the true motives of those who march for peace.

Do we know of any society where a police force is not required to keep the peace? At one time the police were called "peace officers". As this is being written a hostage incident is taking place in Vancouver and police with drawn guns are trying to restore the peace. Do we say "don't shoot" when somebody begins to take the lives of others?

The UN is a body of nations who no doubt should have their own police force instead of depending upon certain member states to step forward. If Canada wishes to be part of the UN and establish and maintain their reputation of "Peace-keeper" then we should have been the first to Kuwait and

with drawn guns order Saddam to leave. If the casualties do come, we can then honour our dead who died in the "line of duty" protecting the peace of the World. Or, do we crawl into our shells and come out only when others have done the job for us?

There are few people in a democratic society who preach war and would not prefer peace. However, when we join a parade of people whose organizers have the sole purpose of vilifying our neighbours to

Memo from Les

Editor's Note: The following letter to the Publisher was received for publication.

Dear John:

Just a word to compliment you on your inclusion of "Low Sky" in your last issue. You must take some solace in the realization that the Coast News is almost the only particle of the Canadian media with the acumen to print such a timely message.

the South, one begins to wonder as to the motives. I have a hard time believing that they believe Saddam to be the righteous leader for them to follow; yet, the association is there. If so, then those are the people who do not believe in peace but in war as long as the issue can be convoluted into anti-Americanism.

Yes, I believe in peace. No, I will not march with you. The goal of peace has been clouded by other subversive issues. If you wish to be anti-American

Through a unique sense of metaphor and personification, Emily Dickenson presented the world with a new language to express her wonder at the phenomena of life. Only with extreme reluctance would she have included "like us" with "low", "mean", "narrow", and "complain" as her appraisals of nature's mood on an inclement wintry day.

Les Peterson

that is your prerogative but do not couple that with a desire for peace. If it is the Socialist state that you march for, their records have been anything but peaceful. Peace yes, but count me out when it comes to these other purposes.

John Burns
Sechelt

Support for forces

Editor:

We of the local peace group support our fellow Canadians in the armed forces. Because they want to defend our country, which includes all of us, they are risking their health and lives. We respect and appreciate this. We have a special concern for the families of people on active military service. Many of us are veterans and their families.

Support, as seen by people in the peace movement, is not just sending lots of supplies, and more people, and words of encouragement, in an uncritical reaction. We believe—our

elected representatives did not try hard enough to prevent this war; nor did those of other countries and—if they wish, these governments can call a ceasefire, get down to sincere negotiation, and achieve an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

We are urging this course by every democratic means we know. This is our way of giving honest, practical support to Canada's armed forces, and everyone being killed and maimed in the Persian Gulf.

Iris Griffith
Chair, Sunshine Coast
Peace Group



SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46
invites you to attend an
informational forum
on the

YEAR 2000
INTERMEDIATE PROGRAM
(presently Grades 4-10)

Wednesday, February 6th, 1991
Chatelech Secondary School
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Further information is available from your
local school principal or school board office



PIKES Contractor Supply

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FLEX OVIT - grinding & cut off wheels

GEHL - excavators, loaders, forklifts

KANGO - hammers & drills

MILWAUKEE - electric power tools

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POLYQUIP - construction & industrial equipment

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STOW - concrete & compaction equipment

SUREFLAME - torches & heaters

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Sunshine Coast Regional District

BULLETIN BOARD

Regional District Office, Building 5477 Wharf Rd.,
Sechelt, B.C. P.O. Box 800 V0N 3A0

885-2261

Upcoming Meetings:

- Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee
Tuesday, February 5th at 6:45 p.m.
- West Howe Sound Recreation
Facilities Commission
Wednesday, February 6th at 7:30 p.m.
in the Marine Room in Gibsons
- Arts Liaison and Support Committee
Friday, February 8th at 2:00 p.m.
- Provincial Emergency Program
Thursday, February 14th at 3:00 p.m.
- Regular Board
Thursday, February 14th at 7:30 p.m.

CHAIRMAN'S OFFICE HOURS

Chairman Peggy Connor is in the Regional District office and available for public inquiries most days during our regular business hours.

Mrs. Connor would like all residents to feel free to contact her by phone or to meet with her in person. Please call her at 885-2261 if you would like to arrange a meeting.

Annual Flushing Program

We are commencing our annual flushing program from February 4th to 8th in the Roberts Creek and Wilson Creek areas.

You may experience short periods of low water pressure and/or sediments in the water for brief periods of time. The water is safe to drink.

For weekend emergencies between 8 - 4, call 885-5213.

Thank you for your co-operation.

S. Lehmann
Works Superintendent

CANADA PROVINCE of BRITISH COLUMBIA

To all to whom these presents shall come -

WHEREAS under the provisions of section 767 of the Municipal Act, the Sunshine Coast Regional District was incorporated by Letters Patent issued on January 4, 1967:

AND WHEREAS by section 769 of the Municipal Act on the recommendation of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by the issue of Letters Patent, redefine the boundaries of an electoral area or eliminate an existing area:

AND WHEREAS, with the concurrence of the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, it is deemed appropriate to redefine the boundaries of Electoral Areas A, B, D, E and F and to eliminate Electoral Area C:

AND WHEREAS under section 769(3)(c) of the Municipal Act, on the recommendation of the Minister, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may amend the voting unit of a regional district:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date hereof the Letters Patent of the Sunshine Coast Regional District be amended by striking out in Appendix A the boundary description of Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F and substituting therefore the amended boundary descriptions for Electoral Areas A, B, D, E, and F: Take notice that the above is a synopsis of the Supplementary Letters Patent dated November 9, 1990 redefining the boundaries of Electoral Areas A, B, D, E and F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and altering the voting unit and that Electoral Area C be dissolved.

And take notice that the full Supplementary Letters Patent may be inspected at the Regional District Office, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. during regular office hours and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be understood as an interpretation of the Supplementary Letters Patent.

LAND DISPOSITION

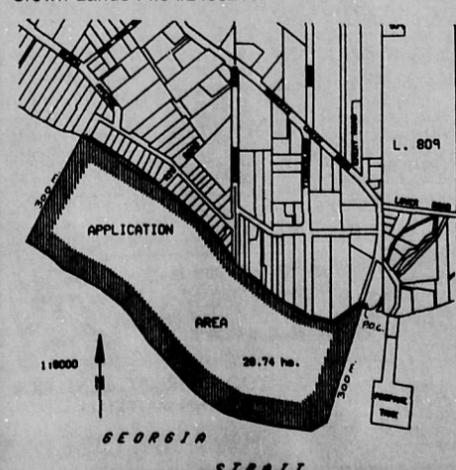
In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated near Roberts Creek, on the Sunshine Coast.

Take notice that the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Sechelt, B.C., intends to apply for a licence of occupation for parkland at Roberts Creek and more specifically described as:

Commencing at the south west corner of Lot 10, Plan 5157, District Lot 810, Group 1, N.W.D., being a point on the high water mark of the Strait of Georgia; thence, southwesterly, along a line parallel to and 300 metres perpendicularly distant from the high water mark of the Strait of Georgia, to a point on the southwesterly prolongation of the east boundary of Lot 3, Block 7, Plan 7188, District Lot 1317; thence north easterly, along a straight line to the south east corner of said Lot 3, being a point on the high water mark of the Strait of Georgia; thence, southeasterly along the said high water mark to the point of commencement.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is parkland and beach access for general recreation purposes.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Lands Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands Regional Office, #401 -4603 Kingsway St. Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4M4. Quote Crown Lands File #2405216.



"Lack of adequate services"

Toxic waste disposal still enigma

by Stuart Burnside

In the next couple of years "toxic taxis" may collect hazardous waste from the Sunshine Coast, but—as of yet—nothing is in place to either collect or store any such material.

The provincial government estimates that BC generates 100,000 tonnes of hazardous waste annually. According to government reports, there are currently 400,000 tonnes of hazardous material (four years worth) awaiting disposal in provincial storage units.

The Sunshine Coast's contribution to that total is largely unknown, because very little is done here regarding the collection or storage of hazardous waste, and no local government bodies take responsibility for it.

According to Sig Lehman, Superintendent of Public Works for the SCR, the regional landfill is not authorized to accept any form of "Hazardous waste; ...Chemicals which create hazardous working conditions; ...waste oil or petroleum products; ...etc."

Lehman said the dump does take old tires—often regarded as toxic because of their chemical composition—but gives or sells them to contractors who burn the tires to maintain the large fires often found on land clearing operations. "Most of the large timber fires you see will have a tire or two in their centres," said Lehman. Simply put, the tires may be toxic, but burning them seems to be acceptable.

Lehman was asked who ultimately was responsible for the collection of hazardous substance, if not the dump. He said he wasn't sure. He suggested it be the responsibility of the people who own the substances.

Lehman's—"I'm not sure"—response to the question was echoed by other local government sources.

Alderman Peggy Wagner, Sechelt's Chairman of the Environment Committee, acknowledged both the lack of adequate collection services and the "real need" to have a collection program installed. She added, however, that to provide weekly collection of hazardous waste would be "excessively expensive."

Wagner noted that more public awareness was needed to make the issue a focal point.

Conservation Officer Doug Pierce, of the Ministry of the Environment (the ministry actually responsible for toxic waste at the present time) said his ministry is "...reluctant to collect the waste because once it's collected, it becomes our responsibility."

Pierce said people with small amounts of hazardous waste (bleach, insecticides, paint thinner, etc.) could take their waste to a collection centre in Surrey but that larger quantities needed more effort. He mentioned Elphinstone Secondary School which is currently in possession of numerous barrels of formaldehyde. The toxic preservative must be transported to a chemical redemption centre in Richmond at a cost to the school of \$750 a barrel. "I encourage a reduction in the amount of hazardous waste being produced by residents."

The transporting of hazardous waste was a subject broached at a recent Transportation Committee meeting. A recommendation was made that a letter be drafted and sent to

Committee Chairman Gordon Wilson cited barrels of waste oil piling up on the government wharf in Pender Harbour because it was too expensive to have shipped to Vancouver. A prior letter to the Committee from BC Ferries indicated an unwillingness to provide the requested service, claimed that there already existed private transportation to handle such substances. The Corporation stated they "...had no intention of competing with the private sector..."

The only note of optimism to be found in the current situation may come from the provincial government. Six months ago a new provincial corporation—British Columbia's Hazardous Waste Management Corporation (BCHWMC)—was created to try to deal with the growing problem of hazardous and toxic wastes.

The BCHWMC—still in the organizational stages—would take over from the Ministry of the Environment and assume full responsibility for the collection and storage of hazardous wastes on a province-wide basis.

According to Brian Johnston, a spokesman for BCHWMC, the new corporation hopes to have "toxic taxis" in place in rural areas sometime

in the next two-three years. The "toxic taxis" concept would provide hazardous waste collection and transportation from areas like the Sunshine Coast, as well as provide storage for the accumulated waste.

Johnston said that eight storage sites for hazardous waste have been set aside in BC, with more to be created as demand increases.

Johnston said that one of the main focuses of the corporation—aside from collecting and storing waste—will be to "educate the public" on hazardous waste by suggesting non-toxic alternatives to given products and providing ideas for the secondary use of hazardous products once they have satisfied their original function.

When asked about the end result for the stored waste, Johnston said some would be burned, some buried, some could be recycled, and some would continue to be stored. He said that new technologies to deal with the variety of wastes were being "studied."

But while these attempts to come to grips with the problem of hazardous and toxic waste disposal are being made, the substances themselves continue to accumulate.



As for burning old tires, Pierce said he was "not impressed; rubber tires contain large amounts of PCBs and other harmful substances." He said the government's attitude has been to allow the burning by contractors because it's seen as a "one shot deal, it's not done everyday (by the same contractor)." Figures as to how many contractors are involved in this practice were unavailable.

Discussion on the possibility of weekly hazardous waste pickups for the Sunshine Coast have been held by government bodies in the past. According to a document obtained by the Coast News, the issue was discussed at a June 1, 1990 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Environmental Task Force.

Resulting from the meeting was the decision to "...move with caution. It may be better to educate the community about hazardous waste and to encourage a reduction in the amount of hazardous waste be-

ing produced by residents." The BC Ferry Corporation requesting that the corporation provide a special weekly crossing to Vancouver for the transportation of hazardous

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