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Sechelt council approves social housing

by Don Anderson

Sechelt residents won't be facing an eyesore with the development of a 23-unit government-funded housing project, as long as it is properly managed.

That is the belief of Mayor Earl Basse, when asked about the typically negative image that opponents of the project have invoked.

"If it is not properly looked after, certainly it can (create an eyesore). We just have to depend on the people who are running it that it is looked after properly," Basse said, following council's decision to approve the development, the first of its kind for the Coast.

"We have a social responsibility to people like that. I'm not saying that we have to fill the town with it but I don't have a problem if others come in."

The townhouse complex proposal currently consists of one-, two- and three-bedroom units to be developed on 1.05 acres (.42 hectares) of land at Trail Ave. and Binnacle St. It will cost taxpayers roughly $2.5 million.

'You are dealing with a lot of single-parent families'
-Nancy MacLarty

Council passed a zoning amendment bylaw which will allow the Coast Housing Society, the agency responsible for pursuing the project, to approach the government to begin defining specific elements of the development.

The District of Sechelt will not be expected to provide any funding for the housing, although it will be up to the Coast Housing Society to meet 25 outstanding requirements of the government before provincial funding is provided.

"It's been a long haul to get social housing approved here in Sechelt," said Nancy MacLarty, chair of the Coast Housing Society.

"There's lots of things for seniors but there is nothing for families and the handicapped, either physically or mentally handicapped."

To date, the society has received 123 applicants from single parents and handicapped residents who are struggling financially. Successful applicants will be expected to put 30 per cent of their net income toward rent of the units.

"You are dealing with a lot of single-parent families," MacLarty said. "Some of these moms have three or four kids, they are making $1,500 a month and paying $800 in rent."

"Those are the people who end up at the food bank and they are working... they are never going to get a chance to get a step up unless they get safe, affordable. well-run housing."

Applicants must be residents of the Sunshine Coast and meet requirements set by the Coast Housing Society's terms of reference. The tenants will be expected to "keep up certain standards or they are out of there," MacLarty said. "I think that social housing is only as good as the management is and the tenants are."

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WHSEA takes issue with BC ferries slight

by Ian Cobb

The sting of the slap is subsiding and West Howe Sound Elector's Association (WHSEA) members are now recoiling and preparing for the second round against the BC Ferry Corporation.

Association members and the Town of Gibsons have been actively lobbying the Ferry Corporation to consider the placement of an area resident on the BC Ferries' board of directors.

"Basically, we were slapped on the wrist and told to shut up. Area F is full of people with great intelligence, with many retired or active professionals. It's an insult to our intelligence," said WHSEA director Sam Macey.

What Macey is referring to is a reply to a Nov. 16 letter the WHSEA sent to board chair Maureen Headley, pointing out that several letters have been sent to provincial government officials, including Premier Mike Harcourt and BC Ferries minister Glen Clark, and yet no lines of communication have been opened and there is still no representation on the board from this area.

Michael Martin, president and chief executive officer of the Ferry Corporation wrote in his Dec. 20 reply: "I can advise you that board members are appointed by the government in order to provide a mix of talents and aptitudes necessary for the most effective governance of the corporation. I would also like to emphasize that the board's mandate is the effective provision of ferry service to coastal British Columbia, and no single director is expected to be concerned with only one area."

Gibsons council also fired a salvo at the Ferry Corporation in the form of a Dec. 13 letter, detailing its concerns about proposed fare increases on the Langdale route.

Town administrator Dan Legg wrote to Michael Martin expressing council's concerns about proposed rate increases and service levels.

"According to your information, the Horseshoe Bay/Langdale Ferry route requires only minimal subsidy when compared to other routes other than Vancouver Island," Legg wrote.

"Therefore, council would urge you to seriously consider our request not to increase the fares on the Langdale ferry route during 1994."

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New Year's baby ... It's a girl!

The stork arrived a little later than expected for Sechelt residents Brenda, above, and Russ Olson, but in time for their daughter Darbey to become the first baby to be born in 1994 on the Sunshine Coast. Newborn Darbey came screaming into the world Jan. 5 at 2:14 a.m., weighing eight pounds, six ounces. She joined sister Morgan, preparing to celebrate her second birthday, in the Olson household on the weekend. Dr. Allan Cairns presented the Olsons with a safety-approved car seat at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt last Thursday. Car seats were distributed by BCMA physicians to parents of New Year's babies at 85 hospitals across the province. Don Anderson photo

Flu virus nothing to sneeze about

A report indicating someone on the Coast has influenza-like symptoms does not warrant fears of an epidemic, say doctors.

"Definitely there would not be a case of an influenza epidemic on the coast," said Dr. Paul Martiquet of the Coast-Garibaldi health unit.

The health unit has received one report of an "influenza-like" virus striking a Sechelt resident, which has yet to be confirmed through laboratory examination.

Most residents responded early to warnings issued by physicians about the yearly onslaught of the influenza virus. A vaccine against this year's strains of influenza is available at the medical centre free of charge.

The vaccine will provide immunization against three particular sub-groups of the virus, which can lead to pneumonia and death if left untreated.

The elderly and children are particularly susceptible to the virus.

"The flu season isn't over and even if you haven't had influenza or the vaccine, it isn't too late to come in and have the shot," said Martiquet.

If you have been feeling somewhat overtired and weak, you may not be alone.

Doctors on the Coast are seeing an increase in the number of cases of common cold sufferers.

Symptoms of the latest round of the cold typically involve sore throats, general malaise, and bouts of coughing.

"There certainly has been an increase in flu cases, particularly before Christmas," said Dr. Robert Lehman, chief of staff at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

"I think that is consensus of all doctors on the Coast."

Sechelt sewer cost overruns plugged by grant

by Don Anderson

The District of Sechelt is looking to the future when it comes to treating its effluent, but at a cost.

Instead of relying on a proposal for treatment facilities expansion to a 3,000-person capacity, Sechelt council has decided to approve an expansion to handle a population of 6,000.

But that decision has put expansion plans $400,000 over budget.

"We are now proud owners of the sewage treatment plant and all the sundry requirements that go with it," said district administrator Art Lew during the Jan. 5 council meeting.

Costs for the initial expansion will be partially offset by a million-dollar grant provided by the provincial government.

The grant will cover half the projected costs of the expansion of the existing treatment facilities and sludge pipeline and processing facilities.

'We are now proud owners of the sewage treatment plant'
-Art Lew

The remaining costs will be partially funded through operations and savings from the elimination of trucking sludge.

The cost overrun was attributed in part to the out-dated 1990 estimate for sludge treatment facilities expansion. Lew said the original budget failed to account for inflation, engineering costs and population growth.

As it stands, the expansion will cost roughly $2.4 million and be completed by Can West Industries of Kelowna, low bidders for the project. Council decided to award the contract to the company at the recommendation of Dayton and Knight.

Mayor Earl Basse accepted the province's decision to download the responsibility of the sewage treatment plant with some reservation.

"My gut reaction is this should be a regional (responsibility)." However, he added, "it's not like we can turn around and say we don't want it now....It gives us a little more input into how the sewer is run but it comes with a cost."

He said the district will have to review ways of ensuring the cost effectiveness of the system and the possibility of turning it into a revenue generator, "either by leasing facilities out, selling by-products at the end..."

Basse downplayed the cost overrun, putting the onus on the 1990 estimate:

"It's not that much and it's well within the budgeted amount that was approved. It is a cost overrun from the initial estimate but that was such an old estimate."

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Transition House ready for transition

by Don Anderson

The Sunshine Coast Transition House may be on the move to a location closer to downtown Sechelt.

Maureen Darragh, coordinator for the transition house, would like to see the shelter move to a location closer to town to provide better access for women in distress.

Darragh said a move closer to the downtown core would also serve to alleviate the stress of isolation currently endured by inhabitants of the existing home. In many cases, the women who turn to the transition house for assistance end up feeling like social outcasts, partially because of its location.

"It's really against everything we believe," Darragh said. "To have them shut out in the middle of nowhere is bizarre and they feel that."

The existing home is spread over two floors and is currently located on a supposedly secret tract of land a fair distance from town.

"It's a nice, big family home," Darragh said. "It was good in the beginning; I guess I believe we now deserve better...and the women deserve it."

To date, security has not been a problem. There has been only one case where a dysfunctional husband has attempted to remove his wife from the home, to no avail.

Darragh said the inhabitants, including the counsellors, would feel safer if the house was closer to town and the various social agencies, notably the Sechelt RCMP detachment.

Marj Brown, counsellor for the Women's Counselling Service in Sechelt, favors moving the Transition House to a more central location.

Brown previously worked at a similar shelter in Regina, Sask. It was located in the downtown core of the city. She said counsellors attempted to keep its location secret but all efforts were thwarted by the arrival of taxi cabs outside the shelter dropping off women in various states of distress.

The optimum security implemented to protect its inhabitants usually involved padlocks, fences and extensive landscaping, she said. For the most part, these measures proved successful in averting any threats of violence against women who had left violent relationships. "I would be in favor of moving it closer to town," Brown said.

Gas prices closer to Vancouver levels

by Ian Cobb

One cent a litre more expensive is better than six cents a litre.

Gasoline prices have dropped by five cents a litre across the Sunshine Coast, bringing them closer in line with the lower prices that have been in effect on the Lower Mainland the past few days.

On Jan. 5 the cost per litre on the Coast was 55.9 cents, compared with 49.9 cents at most Vancouver gas stations. By the morning of Jan. 7, stations on the Coast had dropped their prices to 50.9 cents, while prices in the city remained at 49.9.

A Sechelt gas station manager who asked not to be named said he dropped his prices Jan. 7 because that was what the competition was doing.

"I'm just following the competition. When the competition has the prices down, you have to follow."

Local residents have been increasingly disdainful of what they see as unfairly inflated local gas prices, since gasoline in Vancouver is subject to a transit tax that adds three cents a litre to the city price. Coast service stations don't have to worry about such a tax.

Pat Trottier of the Calgary-based Petroleum Communications Foundation said the Sunshine Coast is one of five areas in Canada that seems to be a hot spot as far as price concerns go.

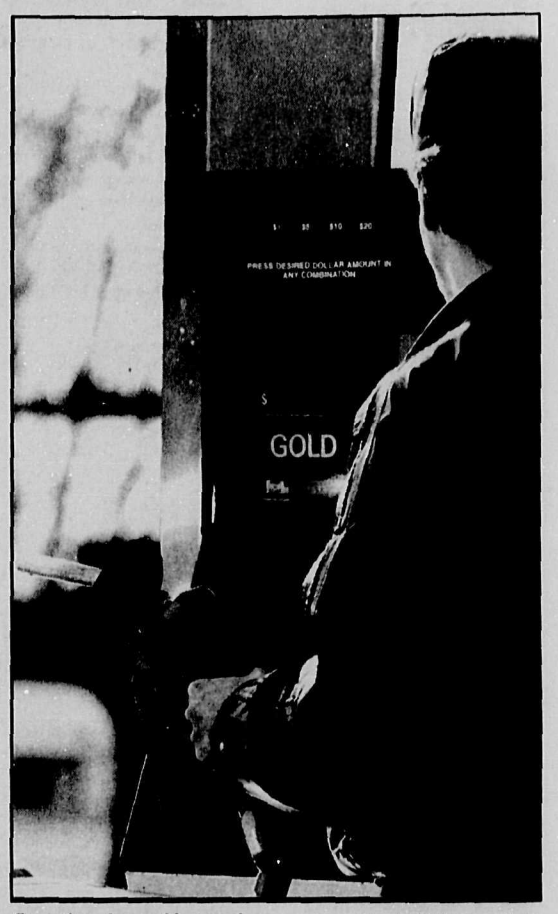
Along with Powell River, the BC Interior, Smithers and Ottawa, the Sunshine Coast ranks high on the list of places with the most complaints about prices.

Trottier said that among all the oil companies, the biggest flux in prices "tends to be competition." Prices, she said, are based 50 per cent on taxes, 25 per cent on the price of crude oil and the rest comes from refinery and dealer costs.

"We get dusted on the Sunshine Coast," said consumer George Gipp.

"It's outrageous."

Chuck Simmons of Halfmoon Bay said, "I've travelled a lot of BC in '93 and with the exception of one time in the city, when it was one cent more, everywhere else in BC is cheaper than on the Sunshine Coast."



Gas prices dropped last week. Joel Johnstone photo

Local health planning initiative moving ahead

by Don Anderson

Community health care planning will begin to pick up speed with the provision of a $20,000 grant from the provincial government.

But any further grants toward implementation of the NDP government's New Directions for Health Care policy may not be as significant as previously anticipated.

The steering committee formed publicly to address the process involved in implementing the policy has received approval from the ministry for $20,000 to be used to hire a coordinator/administrator.

The committee expects to receive more money, but steering committee chair Shawn Cardinall is unsure what that figure will be for the next stage in the process.

"Our understanding is that there is a considerable amount more but those numbers keep changing," Cardinall said Thursday.

The committee was originally informed that it "could expect" up to $100,000 for phase three of the health council framework development and another $50,000 for the local service provider to look at integration of the program.

"We are now told that money is not available and we are looking at considerably less in local activity," Cardinall said.

The committee, consisting of 11 elected members, is adjusting to the budget cuts by looking at exactly what the community's needs are. But it is still unknown whether the government will actually provide enough funding to meet the community's health needs.

Steering committee member Dr. Paul Martiquet supports the New Directions policy, saying when things are running as they should, the initiative it will ensure communities have direct input toward identifying local health issues.

"I have been basically taking the stance that increasing the ability of the community to make decisions about health issues is good," he said.

By dealing with the issues independently, communities will be better able to direct monies toward local health programs, he added.

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

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Meeting to discuss ferry situation in offing

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Legg also relayed concerns about the lack of services provided Coast residents.

"Many Sunshine Coast residents still feel that current service levels are unsatisfactory, i.e. late arrival and departure times, no late night sailings and minimal facilities for foot passengers," he said, adding that the ferry is the only transportation link to the Lower Mainland "and as such would qualify as a highway.

The cost of operating highways in the province, with one exception, is borne by the entire population and not just the residents who happen to use that stretch of highway."

Macey said the need for a representative on the ferry board, whether from any one of the local communities or Powell River, would only make sense and would likely alleviate many of the concerns noted by Legg.

"We rely on the ferries," she said, adding that someone such as a ferry board director appointed from Kamloops doesn't and their input doesn't seem to make much sense.

"We weren't even considered," Macey said of the board appointments.

If anyone has any further concerns or any other input into this issue, the WHSEA is holding an open meeting Jan. 12 (7:30 p.m.) at Langdale Elementary School to discuss this matter as well as problems at the Langdale Terminal.

Those problems include the new intersection currently being constructed, and to talk about Gibsons Marine Park—as the association has been approached by Gibsons town council to add its input into what its members would like to see at the park.

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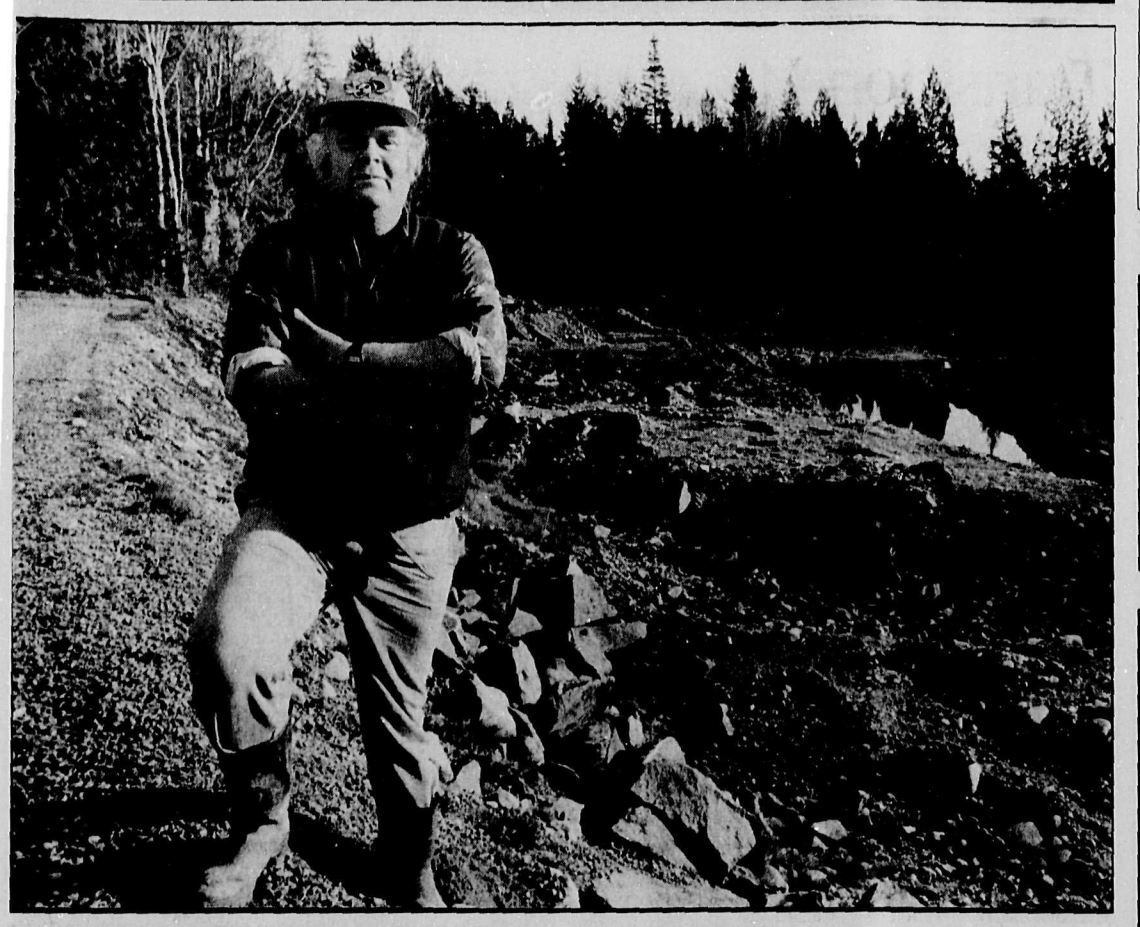

John Hammond of Halfmoon Bay says he doesn't understand why his proposed gravel pit at the end of Raven's Cry Road should be a cause for concern. The issue is to be debated by the public this month. Joel Johnstone photo

Gravel pit protest prompts public meeting

by Darah Hansen

The public will soon have input into a controversial application for a sand and gravel pit in a developing residential area in Halfmoon Bay.

A spokesman for the federal Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources said that a letter has been issued to the mine applicant, Alan John Hammond, requesting that a formal public information meeting be organized within the month.

The meeting is designed to address concerns raised by several of the area's residents, said Eric Beresford, the department's district manager of mines.

Approximately 18 people have written the ministry to protest the proposed gravel operation since Hammond's application was advertised in the Coast News last October.

Among their concerns, residents cite dust, excess traffic and siltation into nearby Sergeants Bay Park waters as possible problems arising from the gravel operation.

For his part, Hammond describes his present application as "a very small thing...a fly in the ointment" in comparison to the large gravel pit operated by Construction Aggregates Ltd. in Sechelt.

Hammond has requested a licence to extract 15,000 tons of gravel per year from his 2.4 hectare property on Raven's Cry Road.

With buffers and other limitations set by the ministry, the actual area of the mining operation is estimated to be less than one hectare.

A smaller gravel operation has been in operation on the property for the past four years.

Beresford said a permit to mine the lot has not been issued to Hammond at this time but it is "fair to say" he will not be refused.

The ministry, he said, will "try to mitigate conditions to make (the mine) as unobtrusive as possible."

Creek community plan ready for public viewing

By Darah Hansen

The doors were open at the community hall Wednesday night as Roberts Creek residents got their first look at a draft form of their official community plan.

About 40 people turned out to comment, question or simply inform themselves on the developmental direction of their community as laid out in the 110-page document.

While some residents argued the plan was "short-sighted" and did not provide for enough commercial growth, others said it didn't go far enough to preserve parks sites, water quality and recreational space.

Regional director to the area Brett McGillivray was present at the meeting, along with several members of the draft document's steering committee, to help explain some of the information contained in the document.

McGillivray said he was "quite happy" with the number of people who showed up at Wednesday's meeting.

"Part of the process is getting people familiar with maps and different categories," he said.

To concerns surrounding controversial issues such as commercial development along the highway and zoning, McGillivray said the regional district has recognized these interests but "we can't satisfy everyone...we're just not going to get complete consensus in terms of those issues." The majority of residents are interested in green space, he said. "People want to see the trees maintained, that's what they really want."

The draft document was recently returned to the regional district after officials sought approval from the various governmental ministries with interests in the plan.

McGillivray estimated about 100 changes have been made to the plan's original draft upon the ministries' suggestions. He said the majority of the changes were "mostly technical stuff" and minor corrections.

Points of contention arose with two ministries — highways and forestry — over issues of road width and holistic forestry.

McGillivray said a "showdown" is planned with both ministries for January 13 and if, at that time, the differences cannot be resolved, "we'll go the political route. I wouldn't hesitate to go to the minister at all."

The message is: "This is our community and this is our community plan," McGillivray said.

A public hearing on the document is scheduled for Jan. 30.

School break-in investigated

Police are investigating a break-in at the Chatelech Secondary School that occured sometime overnight between Dec. 31 and Jan. 4.

"It appears that somebody tried to gain entry through the roof and the air ducts," said Const. Mel Spielman of the Sechelt RCMP detachment.

The attempted break and enter resulted in $1,000 damage to the roof of the structure, which has since been repaired.

The incident was reported Jan. 5, and police have no leads at this time.

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opinion

Provincial government telling ferry stories to Coast residents

So the provincial government thinks someone from Kamloops — or anywhere else in British Columbia — is more qualified to sit on the BC Ferries Corporation's Board of Directors than a resident of the Sunshine Coast, eh?

Indeed, the Ferries Corporation effectively said that in a recent letter to the West Howe Sound Electors' Association, which has been lobbying for some 18 months now to gain one Ferries Corporation directorship for a Coast resident.

It's shameful that the government seemingly is going out of its way to ensure that a Coast resident is excluded from the board, especially on the grounds the Corporation gives for doing that.

There is a certain note of condescension in the letter from BC Ferries president Michael Martin when he writes that "the Board's mandate is the effective provision of ferry service to coastal British Columbia, and no single director is expected to be concerned with only one area."

Are we rebuked or what?

Still, it is kind of wonderful that he is willing to take us by the hand and educate us about our shortcomings. 'You see, Sunshine boys and girls, you are just too immature to participate in our decision-making process the way the grown-ups from Vancouver and Kamloops and Victoria do.'

But how is it that board members from other communities served by the ferry are able to serve without being "concerned with only one area?"

Gosh, it's almost as if BC Ferries thinks we don't have Coast residents cosmopolitan enough to live here and go to work in the big city, or residents who have moved here after acquiring a lifetime of experience in business or government or science or the arts.

But what would be wrong with having a real dyed-in-the-wool local on the board of directors, one who did have only the interest of the ferry service to the Sunshine Coast? After all, he or she would only be one of 11 directors.

Unless they're afraid that one Sunshine Coast representative might gain control over the whole board and run the corporation to the sole benefit of the Sunshine Coast.

Whatever the reason, and it be may nothing more than that the Sunshine Coast voted the wrong way when it elected Gordon Wilson as its MLA, it's difficult to comprehend BC Ferries' unyielding refusal to even consider a Sunshine Coast resident for a directorship.

Of course, we don't have to let BC Ferries get away with it. We may not be able to compel the corporation to grant the Coast a directorship, but we can make sure that the concerns of residents — and there are any number of them, ranging from a proposed fare increase that the Town of Gibsons is fighting to the problems at Langdale Terminal — are forcefully and publicly expressed.

You can take the first step toward doing that by taking your concerns to the WHSEA meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12 at Langdale Elementary School.

letters

What's the scoop Mr. Small?

An open letter to the Town of Gibsons Council

This council is, in my opinion moving in a direction that is quite surprising. I have questioned you regarding procedures in which you have set precedents of which our community is unaware and would hopefully find unacceptable.

• In June, your Bylaw Enforcement Officer sent me a double registered letter quoting Bylaw 628, Section 25 and requesting the removal of a stack and covered load of firewood from the rear lane boulevard.

• I asked His Worship, Mr. Eric Small, where he perceived we lived and why this trivial matter was being processed in such a bureaucratic and costly manner. He kindly wrote me a letter in response and stated, "however, your concerns have prompted me to request our administrator to review our by-law enforcement procedures with the appropriate staff to ensure that the procedures are not only efficient and cost effective but appropriate to the circumstances."

Since your request for review, three neighbours have received double registered letters for trivial matters of which I would expect they would be happy to elaborate on. The only change taking place in the handling of these letters is that instead of the Bylaw Enforcement Officer initiating the letters, they all allude to some complaint which has necessitated their action. If this is not a contrived bureaucratic response – I don't know what is.

• In response to my concerns of the dramatic property tax increase, His Worship, Mr. Small, was kind enough to respond and explain the many factors including "five taxes collected by the Municipality on behalf of other agencies" which has caused this increase.

However, the reason given me for your decision to increase my taxes leads me to believe that you are not accountable for your monetary policies. "... the tax increase to three per cent, which was the rate of inflation in British Columbia for 1992." In other words, taking into account inflation Council budgeted for no increase in property taxes for existing residential properties.

I find this statement totally unacceptable. Fiscal responsibility should not take the route of taking last year's budget and adding three per cent for inflation. This does not make me feel confident in your abilities in reviewing the required priorities and preparing a budget based on planned expenditures.

• Neighbourhood Park. There seems to be a select hidden group of individuals in my neighbourhood that seems to operate as a committee of your council.

They are able to approach council and make changes without input from their own neighbours – and council seems to undertake any of their proposals.

A real Neighbourhood Park Project should be the cleaning, clearing, building of a path and bicycle route through Municipal Property behind Harmony Hall. This could then at least be enjoyed by all.

Your Worship, Mr. Eric Small, you were quoted as saying, "The town is not a charity," however, you continue to support expenditures which could be better directed elsewhere.

In the week of September 20-24, I returned home from work to find the 600 block Franklin full of signs restricting parking on the boulevard to Daylight Parking and Vehicles Towed at Owners' Expense.

What community input are you using to make these changes? The group referred to above?

Why does this town not have a formal process of input, eg, board of variance, letters, meetings (for the price of your registered letter you can mail nine first class letters)? How about an appeal process?

Your unwarranted disruption to my family's and visitors' use "after daylight" of the boulevard is prejudicial and unjustified. The costs of supplying and installing the signs is a waste of public funds.

Who is going to enforce this parking or are you now setting up the bureaucracy to hire an afternoon shift By-law Enforcement Officer? If these signs stay, I hereby formally request a 10 per cent property tax reduction due to the nuisance you have created.

I don't know what is happening to this council or where they are headed – but then again maybe it's a good time for an election.

K.L. ERICKSON
Gibsons

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Are we getting ready to reap the benefits of change?

musings

john burnside

It is truly astonishing. A couple of months ago Canadians voted so decisively they were the wonder, for a brief season, of all the democratic world. Boy, did we put the boots to the Progressive Conservatives.

Mulroney's minions were swept from the majority government status they had held since 1984 to an astonishing mini-rump of a political party, just two surviving members. If ever an electorate emphatically expressed its desire for change, surely the voters in Canada's federal election did in October, 1993.

A couple of months after the election we find our new finance minister and possible future prime minister, Paul Martin, delivering to the Canadian voters a pre-Christmas, pre-budget message. It could have been lifted word for word from any finance minister of the last 10 years of the government just thrown from power.

"The challenges we face are serious," intones our new finance minister in December, "the need for action is immediate."

Well, we all like our governments to recognize the need for action from time to time and Lord knows there are challenges enough. But what is it that this second-generation Liberal luminary has targeted for immediate action?

Has it anything to do with Liberal promises to create jobs and to fund job-training schemes? Will there, finally, be some tax relief for middle and small businesses which have been creating almost all of the new jobs in Canada for nearly 15 years now?

Don't be so daft. What the right honourable Mr. Martin is talking about is fighting the deficit. Just as Mulroney got elected 10 years ago promising 'jobs, jobs, jobs,' then promptly turned his back on job creation in favour of some ineffectual posturing before the altar of the national debt, so the Liberals have reversed themselves within weeks of winning office.

Ten years of jut-jawed Brian doing the 'tough but necessary thing' and the national debt is twice what it was when Super Tory first declared war on it. It is hard to believe the Liberals, taking the same line, are going to be any more successful than the Tories.

One sign of the way the wind was blowing came early. The Liberals agonized about the need to raise the unemployment insurance tax. The UI fund is in the red. The burden of payment will fall on precisely the middle and small businesses which are creating the jobs. Raise the employer's contribution for each employee significantly and those employers will hire fewer people.

For a party swept to power to create jobs there should have been no debate. The decision had to be to keep the UI taxes down and reduce the UI deficit by putting people back to work. That's what the Liberals were elected to do.

No sooner elected, however, than they too are prostrate before the altar of fiscal rectitude.

Now don't get me wrong, folks. Here is no financial flibberty-gibbet. Sixteen years of running a small labour-intensive business in a very competitive market taught me the truth of the old Scots adage about financial management.

"If your outgo exceeds your income your upkeep will be your downfall."

I'm all for prudent management for the sake of the children who will inherit whatever mess we make. But I have no confidence in our leaders, past and present, in this matter. The more they exude determination and resolution the more hollow they sound and the higher grows the debt.

We have seen how little Brian's determination gained us for our pains. Now the Liberals, the same Liberals who first got us into debt, are echoing Brian and going about debt reduction with the same rhetoric and approach proved ineffectual by 10 Tory years and just emphatically rejected by Canadians.

As soon as our new finance minister had finished intoning his stern warning on national radio in December, lest we missed the point, there was one of those sombre economists in government employ spelling it out for us: "We're going to take a hit on our standard of living," he says.

Sure buddy, I says, but not you.

Look, world-wide the gap between the rich and poor is growing as the middle class is being squeezed out of existence.

We are not going to solve the problems of government deficits by squeezing the poor harder and by making more of them as the middle class collapses.

We have to tax those who have it. If the Unemployment Insurance fund needs bolstering, why hit those who are hiring people? Get the money from the giant corporations who have been laying people off for the past 10 years. Let's cut some of their deferments and privileges if we're going to be tightening belts.

We do not appear to have that option, however justified, whatever the government, no matter how emphatic the voter swing.

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opinion

Channelling toward the Third Stone

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

I spent the last New Year's universal big bang on my own at home and mostly in bed for reasons of health, prudence etc. There is however, a TV set in this bedroom and I thought, innocently enough, to simply lie in my pit and pick up this our oldest worldwide festivity as the world turned...the fireworks from China, the gongs from Cambodia, the odd ways from Europe, the Auld Lang Syne from Scotland, the massed merry mugs in Trafalgar Square, the haunting choirs of Wales and Ireland, the druid bit; and then, expectably, there would be people at sea, making the best of it, someone in Patagonia perhaps, someone on Mount Everest and a mysterious ceremony on Easter Island. Just float about, I thought, through the world's festivities inviolate in my cozy pit.

Needless to say and I'll say as little about it as possible, there was little of any of this to be found on any of my 31 channels. What we had, of course, was almost the same from channel to channel - yuk-yuk comedy and barebones, stark in fact, summaries of the highlights of the past year. Always the same highlights. Very professionally done though.

Too much of this kind of stuff cannot be good for you. The highlights of the past hockey season for example, devolve into a litany of he comes, he gets the pass, he shoots, he scores. Three minutes steady of this sort of thing could get into your dreams.

It could be possible I suppose, to summarize things out of existence. This could be difficult to notice at the time inasmuch as what is actually happening comes at us so professionally trimmed in the first place. Might it happen that the psychologists who are saying that we, Canadians, have just this teeny-weeny little attention span might actually narrow the gap to the point that there is really nothing going on there at all?

Somewhere along these ramblings I switched the channel again and came upon a nice quiet bit of aerial photography of, I supposed, our Coast. Sea and mountains, little fiords, etc. We have all perhaps seen, off and on, a hundred miles of this kind of footage and sure it is soothing and stirring and reassuring. I kept it on and turned up the sound.

Music only and music very much under the visuals and with occasionally a strange unidentifiable motif. Then it became clear that this was not just a collection of the spectacular views. The camera continued steadily along, at the same pace, in the same direction. It was going somewhere and somewhere in these passing and familiar views there had to be some sort of a story.

You wondered what story and as it continued going quite gloriously on and on, who was making this thing and why? There were very few cuts in the film and so far no people or houses or anything, and so far no voices whatever on the soundtrack.

And then there was a cut and a ship appeared sailing between two island rocks. Goddam, you thought, thinking that this was still our own Coast, how come I've never seen this ship before? It was a beautiful 50-foot white schooner with a long spit and red sails and the sails between the masts were rigged in an unfamiliar way from here, reminiscent more of pictures of old whaling ships, circa Ahab.

It sailed along, and while the camera kept its distance it was clear that there were no people to be seen aboard, but the voices began.

There were only two. A boy who was the traveller, who had been sent by the elders of his tribe to find something precious called 'the third stone', and a woman identifiable as Lilith, an all knowing character from many old mythologies. She is not telling him any more than he needs to know and he is pressing on.

And so are we. To an extraordinary degree the makers of this film have managed to keep their camera moving quite inexorably at a same steady height over the terrain and at a steady, not too fast, speed. The thing struck me after about 20 minutes. I have had some close connections with the making of this sort of film, but how were they doing it, keeping it all so dead steady and all. And who was doing it.

Clearly we were going north all the time and there were nice little evidences that I as a navigator could appreciate. But the thing that time was allowed to pass. We just went on and on and no busy anyone tried to pop up with anything to relive what any usual producer would have thought to be ultimate tedium.

At the end and there were a couple of shots I recognized (ice breaking off the glaciers in Alaska, a pod of sperm whales); the story was a really nice version of a very old one used lately by Anne Gregory of this Coast in a poem about beginnings and endings and while I couldn't read the credits I got the impression that most of the names were Norwegian.

The point though, supposing there is one, is how to straddle the widening gap between things like 'The Third Stone' and our busy summarizers. Impossible you say?

letters

What a country

Is this Canada or what? I recently spent a suitably icy Christmas vacation in Ontario. Back there, snow clogged the sewer grates, icicles hung like walrus tusks from unemployed beards and kids were forced to stay off the streets (as well they should) by fear of third degree frost bite. A stiff dose of all-Canadian humility.

Change of scenery; somewhere adrift in Howe Sound on the MV Queen of Cowichan. A balmy January breeze pushes the temperature to 15 degrees celsius and trees on shore glow with fluorescent green vitality. My healthy respect for the mid-winter Canadian frontier conditions is dashed in minutes.

And my respect for the mid-winter Canadian social condition? Dashed too. I arrived at Langdale, jumped into my $900 pickup truck, the one with little battery power and even less fender metal and the thing started! How does one expect the Ontario auto industry to survive if BCers like me are allowed to drive 20-year-old, thrice recycled junkers instead of brand new, block heater equipped four by fours?

Well at least I can empathize with my eastern brothers on the issue of unemployment. Oops, wait just a minute, I think there's a Forestry Canada work contract coming out the living room fax machine. No doubt another one of those freelance gigs that I can do while sitting at my home computer in my underwear while the moist January breeze puffs through the open window. Is this Canada or what?

RICH RAWLING
Gibsons

Better late than ...

Better late than never. We want to send out a very big thank you to all who were involved with the carol ships on Dec. 18.

My husband and I were aboard one of the boats and it was truly a wonderful magical night.

Thank you to all who organized, spent hours decorating, the music and all boat owners who took the time to participate in this event.

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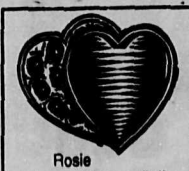

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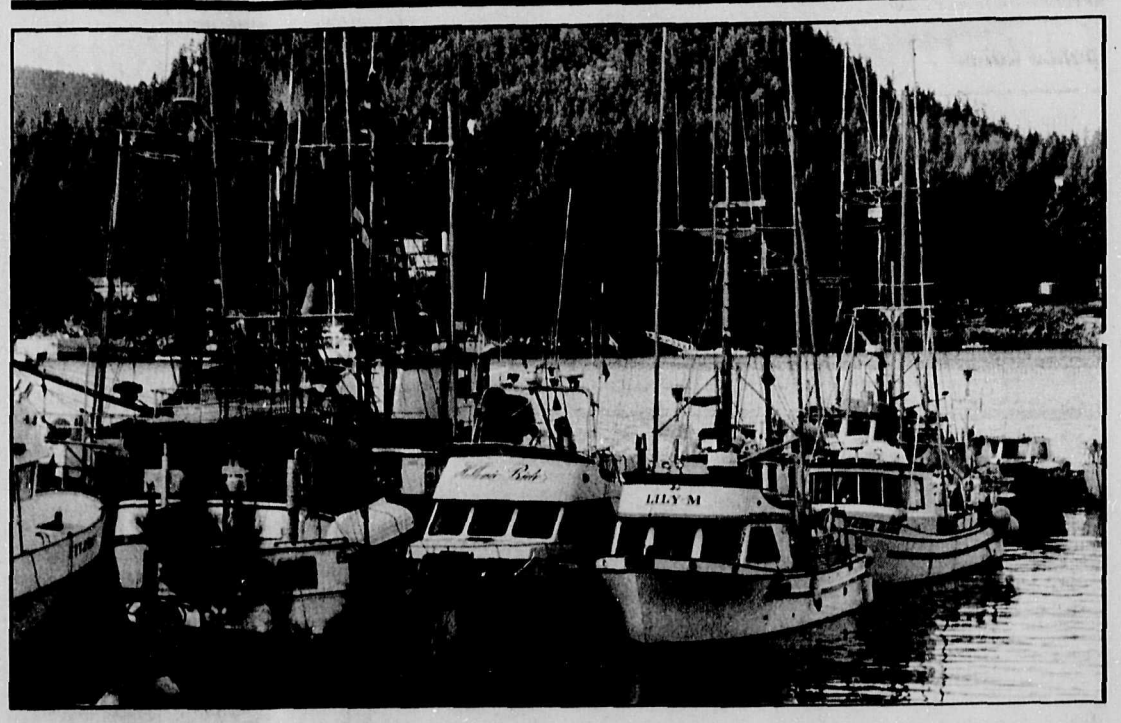

Fishing boats at the Pender Harbour government wharf. Roxanne Gregory photo

WCB striving to improve safety at sea

By Roxanne Gregory

A seiner is swamped in the stormy waters of Dixon Entrance north of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Only two members of the crew survive, because they have their own survival suits.

While fishing for herring in Barkley Sound, another crewman suffers serious burns to both hands while trying to repair an engine.

It is hours before he receives treatment, because no one on board has any first aid training. While not all accidents are preventable, BC's Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) is enacting regulations aimed at saving lives and preventing serious injuries in the fishing industry.

A 1990 decision by the Supreme Court of Canada in the 'Great Lakes Fishermen' case is beginning to have an impact on BC fishermen and processors.

Prior to 1990, jurisdiction over occupational health and safety of the fishing industry was a federal responsibility.

The Great Lakes Fishermen case definitively outlined occupation health and safety in the fishing industry as a provincial responsibility.

> *'Fishing is and always will be a dangerous occupation'*
> -Phil Eby

As part of its industrial occupational health and safety practices regulation review process, the WCB has spent the past two years designing fishing operations regulations, based on input from fishing communities.

The draft regulations include provisions for first aid, mandatory equipment requirements, the inclusion of Workplace Hazardous Materials Identification System standards aboard vessels, and definitions of owner and master responsibilities.

As yet the board is unable to levy assessments for individual fishing vessels, but by the end of this year that process will be in place. Later this month, the WCB will be holding public hearings on the content of the draft regulations in several coastal communities.

Phil Eby, executive director for the Fishing Vessel Owners Association of BC, thinks the WCB has gone too far.

"Fishing is and always will be a dangerous occupation. Government regulations aren't going to change that. My personal opinion is that these regulations are not going to materially increase the safety of crews...We've got 4,500 registered vessels out there, and this is just going to make it harder for the smaller ones to continue fishing."

SCRD director Jane Reid, a long-time member of the fishing community in Pender Harbour, also has some concerns about the requirements for first aid tickets on vessels with two or more crew.

"I think it's going to be difficult for some of the older guys to go through the learning process, and some people have the attitude, that they've been on the water for 20 years, why do they need it now?"

The draft regulations will require all vessels to carry an immersion suit for each crew member, something Edy thinks illustrates the WCB's "ivory tower" approach to safety.

Fishermen facing an emergency situation, would "be better off cutting their dinghy free, and getting into it, than trying to reach survival suits crammed into the bow," Eby said. "I know some Fraser River fishermen who're going to be thrilled to know that they need survival suits."

However, Reid believes that local gillnetters, most of whom don't have survival suits, "won't be unhappy" about following that particular regulation.

"At least these are draft regulations; we have the opportunity for some input, and I'm sure there is going to be a lot coming from this community." Reid expects she will make a written submission to the WCB.

Public hearings will take place in Prince Rupert, Port McNeill, Parksville, Victoria, and Vancouver, later this month.

Notice Board

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

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10

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

Sunshine Coast Peace Group meeting, *7:30 pm, Roberts Creek School library.* Carol Stewart will show slides and tell about her latest trip to El Salvador. All welcome

S.C. Home-Based Business Assn monthly meeting, 7:30-9:30 pm, Rockwood Centre. Topic: New Beginnings. Host: Dale Arthur.

Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club registration, 4-6 pm at the arena.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Sunshine Coast Home Support Society Hospice Inservice, 4:30 pm, St. Mary's Hospital boardroom.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

West Howe Sound Electors' Assn (Area F) meeting, 7:30 pm, Langdale School Portable – topics: ferries, highways and planning issues. Info: 886-2654.

Sunshine Coast White Cane Club monthly meeting, 1:30 pm, Davis Bay Community Hall. Info: 886-2703.

Sechelt Village Residents meeting, 7 pm, Greenecourt Hall. Info: 885-2339 or 885-3818.

Seniors' Painting Group starts again, 1-4 pm, Sechelt Seniors Centre.

Elphinstone Electors' Assn general meeting, 7:30 pm, Frank West Community Use Room, Elphinstone Community Centre, Chaster Rd. All *Elphinstone residents welcome and* urged to attend.

Catholic Women's League meeting. *Preceded by Mass at 7 pm. Please note* earlier date for this month only.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

C.A.M.E.O. Singles Club potluck dinner, 7 pm, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. Info: 886-0954, 885-5384.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

Canadian Cancer Society, Sunshine Coast Unit, regular monthly meeting, 1 *pm, Regional Board office, Royal terrace,* Sechelt. All welcome.

E.C.E.B.C. meeting, 7 pm, Jack & Jill Pre-School, Harmony Lane, Gibsons.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Friends of the Sechelt Public Library giant BOOK SALE, 9 am-4 pm, Trail Bay Mall. All proceeds to the Sechelt Public Library.

Cake and Coffee House, 7:30-11 pm, Rockwood Centre "Artspace." Featuring local entertainers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Canadian Federation of University Women meeting, 11:30 am, St. John's, Davis Bay. President of the BC chapter, Phyllis Scott, will address the group. Light lunch will be served. Info: 885-3315.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Friends of the Sechelt Public Library Annual General Meeting, 7:30 pm, *Sechelt Public Library. All members are* urged to attend. Bring a deck chair.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Healing Arts Fair, 10 am-4 pm, Rockwood Centre.

MISCELLANEOUS

Welcome Beach Community Assn: Bridge at the Hall starts Jan. 7 and shuffleboard resumes the week of Jan. 11.

Child Health Clinics: (Gibsons) January 4, 11, 18 & 25 with an extra CHC on January 17; (Sechelt) January 5, 12, 19 & 26 with an extra CHC on January 11; (Pender Harbour) January 6, 13 & 20.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinic: (Gibsons Health Unit) January 10, 17, 24 & 31 and Travellers Clinic only on January 6, 13, 20 & 27; (Sechelt Health Unit) January 11, 17, 24 & 31 and January 5, 12, 19 & 26.

Prenatal Classes: (Gibsons Health Unit) Early Class - January 11, 1994; Late Class Series - February 15, 22 & March 1. (Sechelt Health Unit) Early Prenatal Class February 22; Late Series January 11, 18 & 25. All above Prenatal Classes are from 7 to 9 pm. *Please register early as* classes fill up quickly. To register: (Gibsons) 886-5600), (Sechelt) 885-5164.

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

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

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: (H.I.V. information, counselling and testing) Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

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

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

Parent & Baby Drop-In gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm at 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons and in *Sechelt at 5571 Inlet on Wednesdays* from 1-3:30 pm.

School Entry Booster Clinics: A boost*er dose of diphtheria, tetanus and pertus*sis is important for children entering school. Gibsons clinics - 886-5600; Sechelt clinics - 885-5164.

Sunshine Coast Breastfeeding Mothers' Group: mothers' meetings, 1994 (meetings begin at 10 am): Jan. 10: *Advantages of breastfeeding to mother* and baby. Info: Laurie, 886-7900 or Roxanne, 886-3230.

MONDAYS

Recovery Inc. offers a self-help method to overcome the negative feelings that come from fear, anger, depression and constant anxiety. 7-9 pm, Gibsons United Church Hall. Call 886-8028. 05

TUESDAYS

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

THURSDAYS

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

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

FRIDAYS

Breast Self-Exam Clinic: First Friday of each month, 7:30-9 pm, Gibsons Health Unit.

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police notes

Stop checks undertaken by Sechelt RCMP during the holiday season resulted in five charges of driving while impaired, while another 15 drivers received 24 hour suspensions.

"I think it was a very successful course of action taken just by the number of suspensions and impaired drivers," said Const. Mel Spielman of the Sechelt RCMP detachment.

Police pulled over 779 vehicles Dec. 8 to Jan. 3 as part of the annual Christmas Roadcheck Campaign.

A total of 17 hours was dedicated to the campaign, which focused on the highways north and south of downtown Sechelt, including Madeira Park.

While the campaign was running, police recorded nine injury-related collisions, two alcohol-related collisions and one alcohol-related injury collision.

A total of 10 people were injured as a result of vehicular accidents during that time.

Purse snatch

Sechelt RCMP are currently investigating a purse snatching reported Jan. 2 sometime during the afternoon.

It seems an elderly woman had her purse snatched from her as she entered the Trail Bay Mall with her husband. The husband pursued the culprits but was unable to stop them.

The suspects are described as two native men in their early 20s. One suspect was wearing a black leather jacket and had red hair while the second man was wearing a heavy, knitted cowichan sweater.

Police are asking witnesses to the crime to contact the Sechelt RCMP detachment office.

Tougher environmental fines sought

By Darah Hansen

A local environmentalist says British Columbia should get tougher with environmental offenders.

Terry Jacks of Environmental Watch in Pender Harbour recently questioned the provincial government's commitment to changing environmentally destructive corporate practices. He said small fines like that imposed last November against Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) are not enough.

"We've got million-dollar fines (here) but we never use them," said Jacks.

"They're all accidents they say won't happen again, but they're all different...a couple of million-dollar fines and you won't have as many accidents."

In an interview last week, Jacks was openly critical of the NDP government for its part in fining HSPP $75,000 after it allowed 350,000 litres of toxic effluent to overflow its cooling tower and seep into the nearby Rainy River and Howe Sound.

The violation occurred in 1991.

While environment minister Moe Sihota called the court fine "substantial," one that shows "tough action will be taken against repeat environmental offenders," Jacks questioned the severity of the punishment.

For a company the size of HSPP, he said, "those fines mean nothing...compared to the profit those guys make in a day."

A look at the comings and goings of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper. Joel Johnstone photo

Jacks said BC should take its lead from a recent incident in the United States where a US-based multinational corporation, Louisiana-Pacific Corp., was fined $11.1 million in an out-of-court settlement for emitting air pollution in excess of its permit at 14 of its inland-based waferboard mills.

The process of waferboard manufacturing can produce hundreds of tons of dust, carbon monoxide, toxic organic compounds or nitrogen oxide.

The company was also required to spend an additional $70 million updating its air pollutant monitoring equipment.

The fine was the second largest civil penalty ever imposed for a violation of US civil law.

Chris James, senior environment engineer for the US Environmental Protection Agency, said the fine, in combination with past convictions, has "definitely changed (the company's) philosophy. They have been far more cooperative."

Louisiana-Pacific reported sales grossing $2.2 billion in 1992.

Meanwhile, BC environmental official Fred Barnes said present provincial laws are "adequate" to curb environmental violators.

Barnes said the combination of "fairly high fines" and increased exposure in the media has had "marked improvement" on the number of violations over the past four years.

The highest environmental fine in BC is $275,000, charged to Cariboo Pulp and Paper, Daishowa Marubeni International and Weldwood in a single incident.

Prime real estate bequeathed to college

by Ian Cobb

There's a philanthropist among us.

Capilano College is reporting it will receive "a large tract of prime waterfront property on the Sunshine Coast" sometime in the future.

However, college representatives won't say where it is, who's giving it to the college or when the college will get it.

"The donors have asked to remain anonymous," said Capilano College director of resource development Randi Duke. All that Capilano is saying right now is that the parcel of land is a five-acre site on the waterfron which includes a trust fund to help maintain the site, be used for educational, training and environmental purposes. "It's going to boost the range of educational needs (on the Coast)," Duke said.

The college has said the property will provide possible program expansions like landscape/horticulture, environmental science and biology studies.

As for the donor, Duke said the college is of course grateful and "the whole issue of planned giving is to give people a chance to do something they wouldn't normally be able to do.

sechelt council notes

A recent study suggesting that the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and neighboring communities will inevitably be struck by a major earthquake is nothing to get alarmed over.

At least that is the opinion of Sechelt Mayor Earl Basse, who recently experienced a shake-up of his own when government legislation required him to head up the local direction for the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP).

"I think they said 20 years ago that California wouldn't last, so you tend to think 'Are they fear mongers? I don't know,'" Basse said.

The study, released last week by the centre for earthquake studies at the federal Pacific Geoscience Centre, reports the tectonic plates west of Vancouver Island are locked and storing significant pressure.

Scientists involved in preparing the study anticipate the energy created by this pressure will be released in a mammoth earthquake with the potential of causing billions of dollars worth of damage to roads and communities.

Basse said PEP and the district may need to respond to this study, but to what extent he is unsure."We have to make sure that we are prepared for that eventuality and I don't know if that means we have to start changing our building codes to look after a possible earthquake," he said. "That is something we will probably have to look at but I don't want to send fear into everybody because I don't think it is warranted."

Basse replaces Councillor Stan Dixon on the PEP board.

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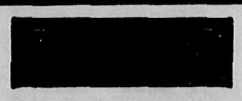

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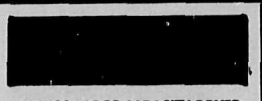

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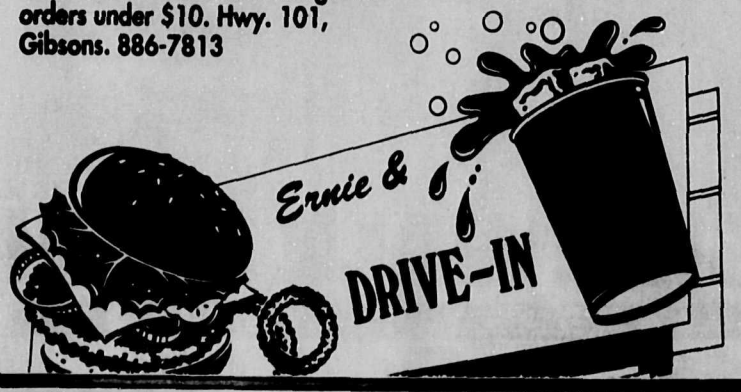

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community

Kirkland respite service offers 'time-out' help

The Kirkland Centre Adult Day Program of the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society has expanded its respite services to caregivers who may need a break from constant care of a family member.

In addition to the present service (Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays), the Adult Day program will be expanded to offer evening respite on Wednesdays. The new Wednesday hours are 8 am to 8 pm.

Kirkland Centre will also be providing a Saturday Respite Day with flexible hours to meet the needs of the client and family. Meals and supervision will be provided by centre staff.

For those who want in-home respite, trained and supervised respite workers offer respite care during the day, evening and or overnight.

Most programs are funded through Long Term Care, Continuing Care Division of the Ministry of Health. All programs may be purchased privately.

For more information on referrals and or private fees, phone Mary at Home Support 885-5144.

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

The film *Dieppe*, shown a week ago on CBC, was solemnly introduced by the announcer as a drama, not a documentary, of the raid in 1942 on that French coastal village by Canadian troops.

The filmmaker chose, however, to use the first three quarters of the film to reveal what went on beforehand in conference rooms where the plan was hatched. We see the conspiration of Canadian generals Crerar and McNaughton with Mountbatten. We see Mountbatten adroitly side-stepping the criticisms and outright objections of senior officers of the Royal Navy and of the RAF to the general plan of an attack on Dieppe...even the caustic remarks of "Monty", General Montgomery.

The planners of the raid on Dieppe appear in the film to be more concerned with the political scene in Whitehall and in Ottawa than with military tactics.

Certainly the film *Dieppe* does not ride a hobby horse as does last year's CBC docudrama, *The Valour and the Horror*. The cunning selection of historical incidents by the latter to support a theme and to obscure the true facts by half truths is not apparent in *Dieppe*.

That is not to say that the film spares in its characterizations those who planned and supported the raid plans. Crerar and McNaughton are more political than military. Lord Louis Mountbatten is shown as the skillful manipulator and the one most to blame.

Special support by navy and air force is in the end not forthcoming. But Mountbatten presses on. General Roberts, the man who as divisional commander will direct the actual attack, finds himself in a no-win situation.

If he refuses to lead, he will be immediately replaced. The troops he thinks, trust him and expect him to lead the show. He becomes the scapegoat to live his last days in disrepute.

The only advantage attacking troops have against this fortified town with its cliffs and wide open promenade just above the beach is the element of surprise, ie, to land before daybreak. Landing craft late - no surprise. The dozens of machine guns and artillery have a clear view to begin the slaughter.

The film actors do a realistic job of portraying the shambles the beach became. The film does not show the tactical situation; for instance, the tanks, the disabled craft, the actions on either flank.

But the debacle cannot be missed by the viewer; those not dead — and soon to be prisoners of war — crouch helpless under the sea wall.

As a poignant contrast to the bloody scene, the film had depicted the soldier's life in England before the raid...pubs, pickups, barrack discontent over rations, the monotony of training.

Though not evident then, the fighting spirit, the discipline, was there when the time came to show it.

The four veterans that CBC brought to the studio for live comment after the screening Monday night all agreed the film did have an understanding interpretation of what actually occurred.

"Government take care," warned one, "that our peacekeepers never get caught in some similar misdirected planning."

It's been nearly fifty years since her last 29 hand in cribbage, but just a few weeks before her 90th birthday, Flora Henderson (left) got a surprise when daughter Ann Parenteau dealt her an early present. Joel Johnstone photo

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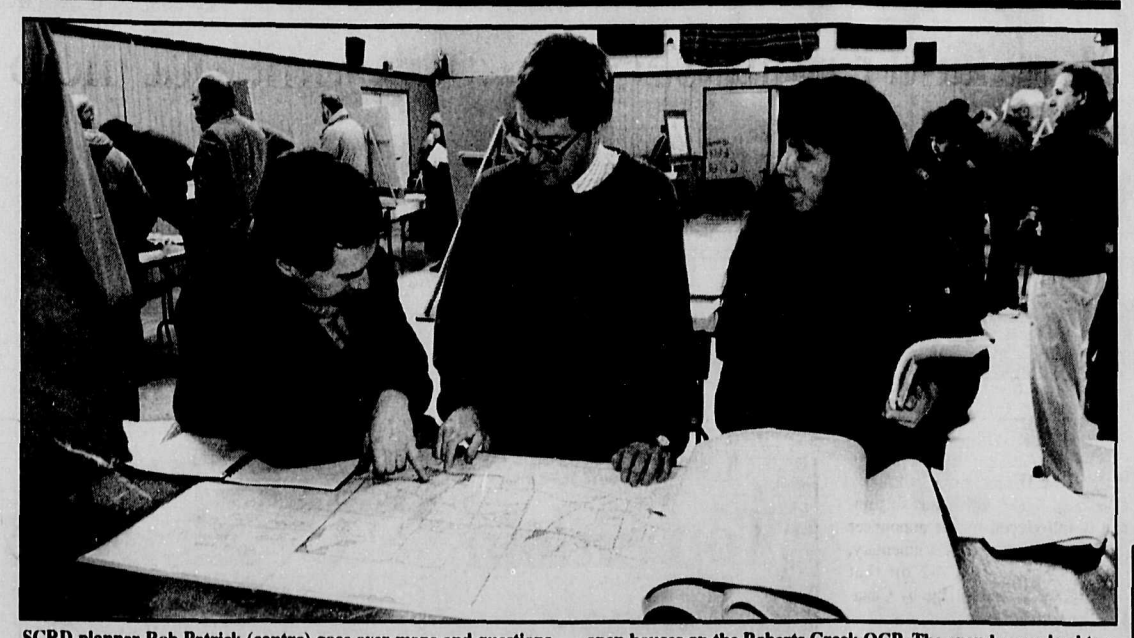

SCRD planner Rob Patrick (centre) goes over maps and questions with interested parties Wednesday evening during the first of two open houses on the Roberts Creek OCP. The open houses lead to a public hearing January 30. Joel Johnstone photo

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roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
885-2282

Welcome to 1994! New Year's Eve at the Roberts Creek hall was extra special with the phenomenal musical performance of Alpha Ya Ya Diallo with Bafine who are originally from Guinea, West Africa. Diallo's unique, melodic guitar stylings were beautifully complimented by powerful congas, a solid bass support and well-balanced percussion.

Highlights of the sold-out evening included Diallo's solo drum performances, audience sing-a-longs in his native language and incredible marathon dances driven by Alpha Ya Ya's urgent voice. The local tribes responded with roars of approval and finally wrapped it all up in the early hours of the New Year.

Meanwhile down in the Creek itself, yet another sold-out event was being enjoyed at the Roberts Creek legion. The evening was definitely a winner with fellowship, dancing to the melodious sounds of the Spin-offs and enjoying a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

Certainly Creekers know how and where to find the action. On New Year's Day another type of action was observed. Even in the downpour, many could be seen breathing in the New Year air as they strolled along Lower Road; some even continued building or clearing their land. While down off Cheryl-Ann Park beach, a pod of five to six killer whales were seen frolicking in the Georgia breeze for nearly two hours.

Library news

If healthy eating and plenty of exercise are on your New Year's resolution list, then the library can certainly help. How to Stop Smoking by Halper, aided by some gentle exercise such as Tai Chi CH'van by Lie. On a diet? Just look for the one that suits your needs: Forever Thin by Rubin, Lose Weight Naturally by Brickling, or how about Rosemary Conley's Complete Hip and Thigh Diet? We particularly recommend the American Heart Association Cookbook and the Weight-Watchers' Cookbook. Good luck to us all!

Heart and Stroke

The Heart and Stroke Foundation will be canvassing on the Sunshine Coast during the last two weeks of February. Canvassers are needed in the Creek area. Please call Marian Proulx at 886-9326 to volunteer a little of your time to this worthwhile cause.

Universal Peace

Each month in the Creek, the Dances of Universal Peace have a performance.

These dances are simple, sacred, circle dances that incorporate all the major religions in the world. The dances are led by Daoud Miller from Seattle. This month's session will be on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 pm and focuses on dances that deal with the environment. For more information and location please call Alison 885-5007.

Robbie Burns

It's not too late to get your tickets for the Roberts Creek legion's Robbie Burns Day celebrations. The evening includes a hot traditional Scottish meal, piping in the haggis and dancing to Wally the Music Man. Come join us on Jan. 22, tickets are $16.50 at the legion.

BP Guild Correction

For those of you trying to phone Guild master Jack Carlson, the number in last week's article was incorrect. The correct number is 886-8124.

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

One hundred intrepid 'dippers' took the icy plunge on New Year's Day in the annual polar bear swim in Davis Bay to the cheers and whistles of over 300 onlookers.

The wharf and beaches swarmed with warmly clad well-wishers who encouraged and championed those who were brave enough to venture into the cold, freezing water.

After 15 minutes, the remaining nine swimmers were called in and announced as winners. They were: last year's winner, Glen Dixon, Serena Eades, Annie Hall, Lou Lewis and Jamie McKinney.

Special thanks must go to the Sunshine Coast Lions Club for sponsoring this event for the third consecutive year, the Coast Guard who stood by, and the ambulance people and the RCMP for a super job of traffic control.

A touch of humour was injected when Glen Dixon, obviously enjoying his frolic in the water, called up to us on the dock and asked, "Has anybody got a hot rum and coke?"

Heart and Stroke

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is holding its annual canvass for funds the last two weeks in February and is now asking for volunteers to canvass the area. Anyone who has, or had, heart problems knows the extent of care that is given. This is your opportunity to show your appreciation. All proceeds go towards research and education. If you are able to help, call Margaret Phillips at 885-7510.

St. Mary's

Every year St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary donates a tremendous amount of money to our hospital which enables them to purchase expensive equipment they may otherwise not be able to.

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Everything the auxiliary does is done for the good and welfare of the entire Sunshine Coast, while they in turn depend on the community for support.

The Thrift Shop is a veritable treasure house, both for those who are looking to buy and those who want to get rid of. There are ski boots, buttons, toys, drapes, shoes, jars, pictures, dishes, books, clothing, virtually something for everyone. A great budget stretcher. Check it out.

Community meet

Don't forget the community association meeting this Wednesday night at 7:30 pm, with speaker Bob Wilson.

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sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

Ah, 1994 ... a time for new beginnings, resolutions and for a nod of thanks for the good things of the past.

I would like to thank everyone who contributed items to the column throughout the year; it's a great help. Also, thanks to everyone who took the time to let me know when they liked some item in the column; that means more than they may know.

Most of all, thanks to all the good citizens who volunteer their time and talent in community sports, arts, charities and service programs.

They make the Sunshine Coast special even beyond the natural beauty and gentle climate.

SPCA

Just before Christmas we made a trip to the SPCA on Henry Road just to look at the pets available for adoption. Within half an hour we left with my husband muttering, "I knew this would happen," as he carried out our wriggling new puppy. We are delighted with her and she seems to think we are okay.

It really is much like parenthood except that instead of grabbing a fresh disposable diaper when necessary, we must go stand outside in the streaming rain every couple of hours encouraging our pup.

By the way, 1994 dog licenses are for sale at the municipal hall now with special discounts for spayed or neutered animals.

Most of the regular meetings and schedules are now back on track and life has returned to normal for most everyone except perhaps, new dog owners.

Figures

Today, Jan. 10, the Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club holds its registration for figure skating at the arena from 4 to 6 pm. Classes range from Kids Skate to senior levels.

Sechelt residents

The Sechelt Village Residents Association is holding its regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7 pm at Greenecourt Hall. Mayor Earl Basse will be in attendance. If you live in the village come out and meet the new mayor; it's a chance to put forth your ideas and hear other opinions as you plan for a growing community.

Resolutions

Beyond resolutions to lose weight or quit smoking, many of us promise to get in shape in 1994. Getting in shape includes toning up the whole person, so here are some opportunities to sharpen your mind and develop your talents. Rockwood Centre has a whole new series of classes available ranging from yoga, watercolour painting and photography to crafts for kids. Phone 885-2522 or drop in at the centre for information and to register.

Arts centre

The Arts Centre on Trail Avenue has a new lineup of classes as well. Life drawing is a weekly event and there are woodcarving classes, basketry and watercolour painting classes. Drop in at the centre for information and registration. The new calendar of classes just came out in the mail for the school district's Continuing Education programs. The variety is amazing, everything from computer classes to dancing and reflexology. Prices of courses vary but it's well worth checking out all those possibilities. Life can get pretty dull in the rain of January and February so inject something new into your life.

Choristers

If you attended the Sunshine Choristers concert before Christmas, you not only enjoyed the music you likely also sensed the fun the group has together. They always welcome new members. To join in, call 885-2958 or 885-2806. The choristers practise every Monday at 7 pm at St. Hilda's Church hall.

Writers' Forge

The Suncoast Writers' Forge annual Short Story Writing Contest is coming up. Further details will be forthcoming but I do know that there is a fiction and non-fiction category with a 1,500 word limit. There are cash prizes as well as publication of the winning entries.

So sharpen your pencil and start making notes. Put those unique memories into story form or finally put on paper that tale that's been running through your head.

Who knows what may happen? The Forge has its regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 pm at Rockwood Centre. All writers from beginner to published are valued and welcomed.

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halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Having just got back from a fabulous vacation in Sun Valley, Idaho, the happenings of Halfmoon Bay during the past two weeks are entirely unknown at this moment.

We returned from a truly winter wonderland to a wet and dull Coast, but despite that, it is always nice to be home again.

One interesting item I did get before leaving for the holiday was a visit that Pat Ness and Clarence made to the mainland in December to celebrate the 90th birthday of Tommy Beasley who now lives in Kelowna but was at his daughter's home for the big birthday celebration.

Pat had not seen Tommy for some 45 years, but made a point of doing so for this special occasion since he had been like a father to her in her childhood. It was he who built the Halfmoon Bay store around 1938 and who ran it for several years.

At that time he had a sister-in-law by the name of Millian Mervyn who did hairdressing at the store. It was the place where all the residents bought groceries and fresh vegetables grown in local gardens and fresh eggs and poultry raised right here.

Must have been nice in those days. A belated happy birthday to Tommy who sounds like a very fine fellow.

For the heart

The last two weeks in February are dedicated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation when you will be asked to help raise funds for further research.

Most of us have some contact with family or friends who will benefit from this kind of research, so it is hoped that the venture will be well supported.

The most important people in this campaign are the canvassers who go from door to door requesting your donation and right now there is a shortage of volunteers for this project. At the moment there is no one to cover the Halfmoon Bay area, so here is an opportunity to be part of an essential group of fundraisers. If you would like to help in any way, call Fay Hansen at 885-3575.

A big oops!

Seems that I have no head for figures when it comes to dividing the number 1994 by four. It is necessary that this be done correctly in order to establish a Leap Year, but for some reason I decided that this was indeed a Leap Year and advised all you young lassies that you could propose marriage to the fellow of your choice.

NO - you can't do that until the year 1996 during which there will be 29 days in February. And you can only do your proposing on that date, so you have plenty of time to practice.

SPCA News

Jake is a one year old, neutered male setter/lab cross found roaming the Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. You can meet the friendly black and tan pooch at the SPCA shelter on Henry Road. Call 886-CARE.

egmont news

by Maureen Parrott, 883-2434

Our sympathies go to the family of David Vogel who died in the waters of Hotham Sound (north of Earls Cove) Dec. 29 on his way back from Tom May's place.

He may have hit a log or a sudden squall may have capsized his 18-foot outboard canoe. Once in the water, the cold killed him. His wife and baby live in Pender Harbour.

Suzie Dubois Laursen, an honourary Egmonster, passed away at New Year's at the age of 86. Suzie frequently appeared at Egmont social events. Condolences to her descendants, including Gloria Fritz and Aileen Hartley, and to many friends around Egmont and Earls Cove.

A friend of Suzie's since they were neighbours in the 1920s is Vic Curran, now celebrating his 90th birthday in Vancouver on Jan. 15. Uncle Vic is the great-uncle of Cledia and Lewella Duncan and Jim Warnock in Pender Harbour, and he's great-uncle to me too. If you're his relative or just want to wish him well, come to Vic's chowder party from 1 pm to 3 pm at Trinity United Church, 10th Avenue and Trutch.

Thanks to Marten Mees and all the helpful Egmonsters who assembled Saturday to clean up, in and around the community hall.

A week ago last Thursday, a scattering of white marked the outer end of Maple Road. Snow? No, it was styrofoam packing 'peanuts' which blew out of a box in someone's truck.

Bill and Joyce Howitt's house at Bosch's corner is coming along nicely. They have the basement roughed in and are halfway through doing the upper storey.

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920

The Pender Harbour Power and Sail Squadron will again have its very worthwhile Basic Boating Course. Registration will be at the Anglican Church on Jan. 18 at 7 pm. The fee is $120 for singles or $180 for couples.

The course will cover charts, compass, navigation, safety, tides, currents, regulations, etc. Sounds great. If you need further information call Emil Johnson at 883-9203 or be at the church on time.

Hard Times dance

To follow up on the smashing success of the New Year's dance, the PH Lions will have, as reported last week, their second annual Hard Times dance on Saturday, Jan. 22 in the Morrison Hall at Lions Community Park.

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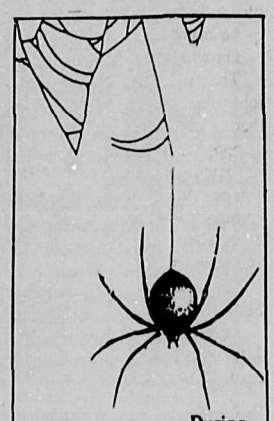

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "*Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward.*"

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Coast karate club members kicking hard

by Don Anderson

A number of Sunshine Coast residents are getting their kicks in Roberts Creek.

The Gibsons Shito Ryu Itosukai Karate Club is currently boasting an 80-strong membership, and according to chief instructor James McCarthy, interest is spreading quickly.

"It's growing, that's for sure...people want to get some exercise and karate has a bit of a mystique behind it. It is more than just exercise, there is a philosophy behind it," McCarthy said.

"It's sort of a way of life...it's a long term thing."

McCarthy, 43, has been involved in the club since its inception 14 years ago. He studied and practised karate for 24 years in Toronto, at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, and in Japan before settling on the Coast.

Of late, he has been helping further the techniques of his students, several of whom recently kicked up a storm at a workshop in Comox.

Seiko Suzuki, an eighth degree black belt master, tested students from the Lower Mainland and by the end of the second day, Gibsons residents Laurie Kennerley and Mark Guignard were sporting black belts.

The awarding of the black belt designation was the culmination of four years training and study, including three sessions a week at St. Aidan's Hall, the group's Roberts Creek home base — commonly referred to as a "dojo" by karate club members.

In the past year, three other students have been tested and awarded black belts, including two juniors, Dallas Finnigan and Jasia Espley. Trevor Johnston tested last year in Nanaimo and also received the black belt.

"The people that get their black belts are people who have a lot of continuity in their lives," McCarthy said. "They are not in it for the glamor or the television stuff. They are in it more for their own peace of mind, and their own philosophy."

In many cases, students test several times for the black belt. Completing the test takes more than 16 hours spread over two days. By the end of the sessions, the students are mentally and physically drained.

McCarthy said the club is constantly looking for new members, particularly those with little experience, who are interested in climbing up the ranks.

"I want to get some new people in there. It's getting mostly to be higher belts, black belts and brown belts," he said.

The first thing children are told when they join the club is that karate cannot be used as a weapon.

"Anything that I teach them can be done in the dojo. If they commit any violence outside the dojo, then I can't teach them anymore.

"That's what I tell them," McCarthy said.

Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for adults and 5:30 p.m and 6:30 pm respectively for children. A third session is held Sundays at 10:30 am.

Shito Ryu Itosukai Karate Club members Mark Guignard, Laurie Kennerly and Trevor Johnston.
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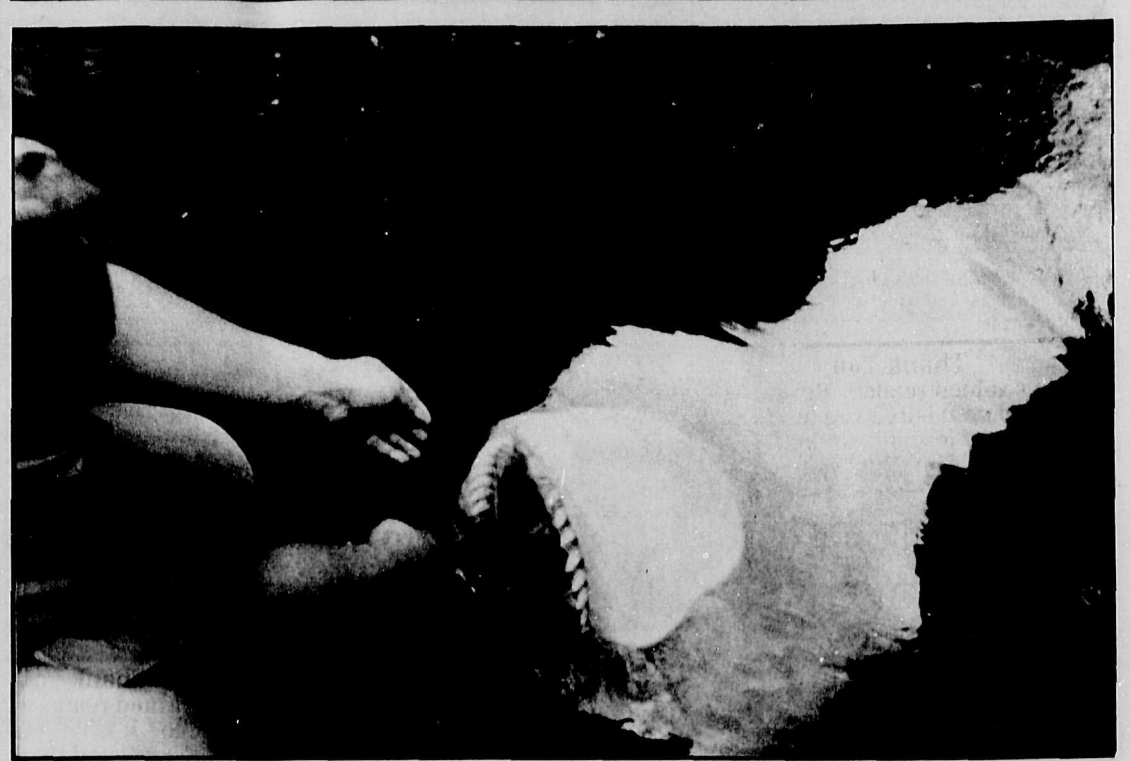

Handfeeding an Orca captured in Pender Harbour and held in pens at Garden Bay; circa 1968.
(photo origins unknown, courtesy of the Garden Bay Hotel)

Corky's captivity likely to remain contentious

by Darah Hansen
Part III in a series

She was four years old when she was taken from her home waters off Garden Bay in the late 1960s.

Named 'Corky' by her captors, the young orca whale was separated from the pod she shared with her mother and siblings and shipped to an aquarium in California.

Since then, Corky has spent the past 24 years in the spotlight of captivity, performing before throngs of human on-lookers.

Described as a "beautiful animal" by those who work with her, Corky is a star attraction at Sea World, San Diego.

At 20 feet long and weighing approximately 7,000 pounds, she is considered by Sea World staff to be healthy for an older animal.

Corky still performs daily out of a modern complex of pools holding a total volume of five million gallons of filtered, treated seawater. She's lived in this facility since 1987 when she was acquired from her original captive home, Marineland, Los Angeles.

Corky shares the pool with a pseudo-family of four young orca whales, one male and three females. Of those, three were captive born — two in Corky's presence — the fourth taken from a pod off Iceland in 1978.

It is this existence to which the proponents of Canadian-based "Corky Project" campaign object.

Led by Dr. Paul Spong out of a private whale research station off Alert Bay, BC, the group protests aquarium life as an unnatural and stressful condition for orca whales and calls for Corky's immediate return to the wild — before she dies.

> ***'Sea World is not willing to risk her life on a risky experiment'***
> *-Jim Antrim*

But Jim Antrim, a zoologist and general curator at Sea World, says Corky is not going anywhere. "Sea World is not willing to risk her life on a risky experiment."

He says Corky is well adjusted to captive life.

Having worked at Sea World for the past 21 years, Antrim is strongly defensive of the aquarium's programs and is obliging when asked to review the day-to-day routine involving trainers, whales and audiences. Their facilities, he says, are the most modern in the world.

Although the whales can perform more than two 30-minute shows daily, the schedule varies "by attendance".

When they aren't performing, the whales are given plenty of what Antrim terms 'playtime'. By this he means interaction between trainers and whales, using a variety of "environmental enrichment devices" - balls, ropes, mirrors, etc. - used to "diversify and stimulate" their existence.

"If the whales lose interest and don't want to participate," says Antrim, "they don't have to."

Whether that is stimulating enough for what is regarded outside the scientific community as an intelligent animal, Antrim says, "don't confuse the human term intelligence with that of a top predator in the food chain.

"The fact these animals can find prey in dark or murky waters or communicate with each other over relatively long distances underwater or hurl their bodies by muscle power clear of the ocean a couple of times their body length doesn't mean they're intelligent. What that is is a bio-adaptation to an ecological niche."

The orca also undergo regular training sessions at Sea World to maintain their muscle tone and body condition, says Antrim, "just like professional athletes.

He reacts quickly to a suggestion that despite the scheduled workouts, the whales may not be receiving the same level of physical conditioning derived from swimming several miles per day in the open sea.

"I don't disagree," he says, taking a slightly paternal tone, "but they do that for a reason — to find food.

"At Sea World we feed them all they want and need on a daily basis. We take some of that time where they would be hunting and that's when we give them their exercise."

Scientific measurements of aerobic fitness and red blood-cell counts prove the success of the program, he says. "Our animals are as physically fit or more so than in the wild."

Antrim will not say whether he thinks Corky is happy. That's a term he says is difficult to quantify for a non-human animal. Scientifically, she exhibits no neurotic behavior, he says, providing examples such as constant rubbing or pounding against the pool wall or 'zoo pacing' - swimming in stereotypical patterns.

Antrim concedes Corky was in a fight in 1988 which resulted in the death of another female orca.

Antrim calls this a "freak accident" and not an exhibition of unusually violent behavior.

"As in any group of animals there is a social hierarchy, a pecking order. Corky just reacted in a defensive manner... and the other whale, as a result of blood loss, just bled to death."

Antrim again points to examples in the wild where photos of orca show their bodies often marred with teeth marks and bites.

Meanwhile, Spong and the other members backing the "Corky Project" are singing a different tune. They are committed to secure Corky's release.

Spong says his group has gone way beyond polite conversation with Sea World executives and has gone over their heads to the top.

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2 Births

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3. Obituaries

HIGGINS: Lorna Lillian, (nee Hammond), left to join her Heavenly Father suddenly but peacefully, on Wednesday, January 5, 1994, at Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver, BC. She was 71 years of age. Lorna is survived by her loving husband of 37 years, Jim and her children: Paul and his wife Linda, Barb and her husband Ed Sutter, and Katherine and her husband David Rosenlund. She also leaves seven grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and other relatives including her eight brothers and sisters. For those desiring, a donation in Lorna's memory, to your favourite charity, would be appreciated. A memorial service *will be held at 12:00 noon on Tuesday*, January 11, 1994, in the Boal Chapel of First Memorial Funeral Services, 1505 Lillooet Rd., North Vancouver. #2c

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22. Heavy Equipment

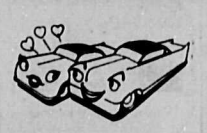
'78 580 C Case backhoe, new brakes, exc. cond., $16,000 obo. 885-7401. ss

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

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

1969 JD401 tractor, one yd. bucket w/5,000 lb. forks, runs like a Deere! $9500. 885-7692. #4w

23 Autos



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'52 Dodge 2 dr. Stn. wgn., exc. body cond. Collector plate eligible. 886-3994. #4w

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

'71 Mercedes, 280S, 4 dr., air., auto., new tires & brakes, $750. 885-0921. #3w

'78 Olds Cutlass, p/w, new stereo, good body, runs. Best offer. 886-7481. #4c

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

'79 Audi Fox GTI, F/I, 4 sp., new brakes & tires. $650. 885-0921. #3w

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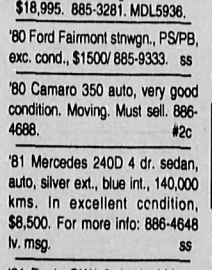
23. Autos

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



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

'80 Ford Fairmont stnwgn., PS/PB, exc. cond., $1500/ 885-9333. ss

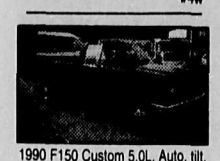
'80 Camaro 350 auto, very good condition. Moving. Must sell. 886-4688. #2c

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

'81 Eagle SX/4 2 dr., htchbk., 4 W/D, auto., new tires & brakes, $2200. 885-0921. #3w

'81 Chevette, parts car, runs well, body damage, good rubber, $125 obo. 886-7976. #4c

'81 Ford Escort, very good cond., runs well, $1200. 252-6076 pager. #4w

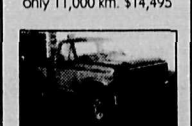


1990 F150 Custom 5.0L. Auto, tilt, cruise, cassette. 885-3281. MDL5936

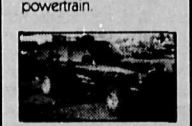
'82 Toyota Celica coupe, 5 spd, only 96,000 kms, sunroof, exc. running cond. A little rust. Incl. mtd. snows. $2000 firm. 885-7801. #4c

GOOD DEAL

Ranger Super Cab 4x4, only 11,000 km. $14,495



1981 F150 short box stepside 4x4. One owner. Very tight powertrain.



1993 Explorer 4 dr, auto, air, 4x4. Priced to sell.

1990 F150 Ford pickup. One owner, 6 cyl. 5 spd. Good gas mileage. $7,995.

1989 Jeep Grand Wagoneer 4x4, loaded. One owner, low miles, low price.

1992 Tempo, 12,000 miles, auto, air, PS, PB and more. Year-end sale $8,995.

1993 F150 4x4 5.0 L, auto, air, cassette, PS, PB, mags. Low miles. Clearance sale priced.

1984 Chev PU Silverado. Very clean, well maintained truck. Locally owned and serviced.

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'82 Mustang, new paint, exhaust, tires, battery. Asking $2,350. 886-8309 after 5 pm. #4c

'82 Toyota Celica - engine, brakes, clutch, like new; some rust & paint shot, $1400 obo. 885-5670. #4w

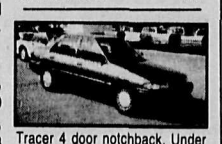
23. Autos

'86 Pontiac Acadian 4 dr. htchbk. auto., good tires, asking $3000 obo. 886-3388. #4w

'87 Hyundai Excel, silver, 5 sp. AM/FM stereo/cass., like new, no rust, $3900 obo. Bjorn 885-7897. #4w

'88 Nissan Micra, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd., 72,000 kms., new back brakes and front tires, mechanically A-1, $3200. 885-7063, Miles. #4w

'92 Mazda 323 hatchback. Exc. cond. 886-9979. #4c



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

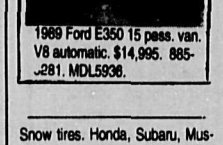
'87 Plymouth Fastback, no rust, 5 speed, $2,750 obo. 1981 Monte Carlo, no rust, $1,750 obo. 886-0667. #3c

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

'88 Dodge Aries 4 dr. sedan, auto., 73,000 kms., $3800. 886-2565. #4w

'89 Camara R.S., V6 auto., T-roofs, power pkg., lady owner, under 60,000 kms., excellent, as new cond. Asking $12,500. 883-9334. #4w

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

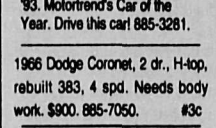


1989 Ford E350 15 pass. van. V8 automatic. $14,995. 885-..281. MDL5936.

Snow tires. Honda, Subaru, Mustang, Ford. Cheap. 886-4650. #3c

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

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



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

1966 Dodge Coronet, 2 dr., H-top, rebuilt 383, 4 spd. Needs body work. $900. 885-7050. #3c

'79 Chevette, auto, 60,000 orig. kms. Good cond., $600 obo. 886-4650. ss

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

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

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

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

JEEP ACCESSORIES

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

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

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

31. For Rent

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

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

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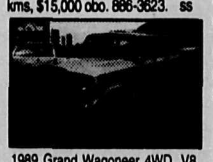
1973 Super Beetle, $2500 obo. 883-9234. ss

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



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

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

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

24. Trucks

1987 Isuzu Trooper II 4x4, exc. cond. Quick sale, $9,200. 885-0787. #4w

'77 Ford F250 S/cab 3/4+. P/U, P/B, 400 cu. in. auto. $1050. 883-2469. #4w

1984 Ford 1 ton LWG, 351, 4 sp., 140 kms., C&C, $4000; 9' mechanics box, $2500. 886-2565. #4w

1984 Dodge 150 pickup 4X4, 360 cu. in. 4 sp., air cruise, good rubber, immaculate cond., with canopy, $5000 firm. 883-2368. #2w

1982 Ford Courier, $500 obo. 886-9749 GOTTA GO!!. #4w

1981 Chev 1/2 ton pick-up, some rust, excellent running condition. $1900 obo. 885-2948. #4c

1988 Chevy S-10 pick-up. Short box. F/I, 2.5 litre, 5 spd., low kms. Immaculate condition. $3,500 firm. 886-7948. #2c

1981 Datsun King Cab P/U, $1200 obo. 885-3887. #2w

'81 Mazda 5 sp. P/U W/canopy, new battery, tires, fenders, $1150. 885-7988. #3w

24. Trucks

'85 Chev 1 ton flat deck/dump, 25,000 kms on rebuilt 350, PS/PB, 8000 lb. winch/dumpster optional, good shape, runs well, $10,900 obo. 885-3727. ss

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

'77 Ford 150 4x4. 80 box, new tires, tuff box. Good cond. $2600 obo. 886-4650 ss

25 Campers & RVs

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

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

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

26 Marine

Beachcomb boat for lease or partnership. 886-0447. #4c

Used wooden docks and fingers, asst'd. sizes, avail. now. 883-2336. #4c

20 ft.freighter canoes
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wood & epoxy
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17 ft. fiberglass 90 hp Merc. Needs some work. $1850. 885-4217. ss

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

22 ft. K&C with fly bridge, 351 Ford Volvo 6 g. Upholstery completely redone. Lots new. With tandem EZ-loader. Cell 240-9273, 885-2146. #4c

25 ft. Reinell, depth sounder, good mech. condition. $9000 obo. 886-4870. ss

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26. Marine

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

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

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52 ft. 2 bdrm. trailer, 22 yrs. old, must be moved, best offer. 885-5636. ss

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28 Motorcycles

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

'75 Harley Superglide, w/rebuilt motor, $6900 obo. 883-9918. #4w

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

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

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

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

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

29 Wanted to rent

Male or female roommate wanted to find and share 2 bdrm house in near future with male, very easy going guy with a great sense of humour. Ask for Richard 522-4920. #4c

31 For Rent

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

Near Gibsons, 1 bdrm. suite, F/P, laundry facilities. $490/mo. incl. utils. 922-1880. #4w

Feb. 1, immac. 2 level townhse. near school & stores, 5 appl., N/P, refs. please, $795/mo. 886-8206. tfn

3 bdrm. house lower Gibsons, $700/mo. Days 886-0068, eves. 885-4812. #4w

3 bdrm. shared house, F/P, N/P, N/S, $450/mo. incls. utils. 886-0041 lv. mess. #3w

31. For Rent

1 yr. old duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, 4 appls., deck, fantastic view of harbour, close to everything. N/S a must. $800/mo. plus utils. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 886-2382. #4w

2 bdrm mobile, Sechelt trailer court, $600/mo. 885-0604. #4w

3 bdrm, 3 appl., 2 bath, skylights, near new 1450 sq. ft. Feb. 1. No pets. $825. 886-2454. #4c

2 bdrm view condo, 3 appl. Avail. immed. $600/mo. 885-7882. #4c

Family home, Gibsons. Avail. Feb. 1. Well maintained 3 + 1 bdrm rancher with appliances and attached garage on quiet cul-de-sac, large well landscaped yard. $850. View at 1261 Marion Place. Call 886-8756. #4c

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Large 2 bdrm mobile home. Clean, bright. Laundry, waterfront. $450/mo. 883-9177. #4c

3 bdrm trailer, fridge, stove, washer & dryer, oil heat. S.C. Trailer Park. $550/mo. 886-8039 after 5, ask for Al. #4c

1 bdrm suite, upper Gibsons, close to mall, $500 incl. utils. 886-3107. #4c

NEW APTS. ON WHARF RD.
2 bdrms., w/balcony, 5 appl., laundry room, security door. $750/mo. plus util. Refs. req'd. 885-4103.#4c

Shared accommodation. 2 bdrm apt. in North Vancouver. Avail. Jan. 885-4741 or 983-2745. #4c

West Sechelt, upper level of home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large LR, garage, 5 appl. Avail. now. N/S, N/P. Refs. req'd. $800/mo plus util. 885-4672. #4c

1 bdrm waterfront apartment; bright, clean, laundry, balcony, etc. $350/mo. 883-9177. #4c

2 bdrm upper floor suite, Granthams Landing. Fabulous view, mins. to beach and ferry. 5 appl., hydro incl. $710/mo. Avail. Jan. 15. Refs. req'd. Phone Penny 886-0057 9 am to 3 pm or 530-3629. #2c

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

Brand new 1 bedroom trailer, fully furn., N/S, no pets, close to ferry, $400/mo. 886-9625. #3w

AVAIL. JAN. 15TH
Cozy clean furnished self-contained cottage (lower Gibsons). Cable, utils. incl., suit quiet, single working person or retiree, $495/mo. 885-3433. #3w

Brand new bach. suite, just above ferry wharf. Stove, fridge, laundry fac., beautiful view, N/S, N/P. Avail. immediately, $500/mo. incl. utils. 886-7867. #3w

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

31. For Rent

Large 3 bdrm. 2 flr., 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, large kitchen, elec. heat plus woodstove, $900 + 1/2 utils. N/P.
2 bdrm. bsmt. suite, suit single parent, $525/mo. + 1/4 utils. N/P.
1 bdrm., priv. deck, view, W/D, $450/mo. + 1/4 utils., N/P.
Steve 886-0539. #3w

Room for rent in Roberts Creek (unfurnished), $250/mo. incl. utils. Refs. please. 885-0950. tfn

1 bdrm., utils. incl., N/S, N/P, suit 1 working person. Refs. $400/mo. + S/D. 886-9233. #3w

Gibsons, 3 bdrm. house, 5 acres, $750/mo., 1 yr. lease. OPEN HOUSE Jan. 2&3, 2:30-4:30. 989 Cemetery Rd. 266-1501. #3w

Furn. w/l home, avail. Jan.-June, $750/mo. + util. neg. to handy person. 1-988-1233. #3c

2 bdrm. lower suite, waterfront, Halfmoon Bay, $550.
2 bdrm. side duplex, Redrooffs, newly decorated, close to school and bus, $600.
3 bdrm. Pender Harbour, $600.
Small 2 bdrm. new house, Tuwanek, $550.
1 bdrm. furnished suite, W. Sechelt, $550.
Small waterfront cottage, Lower Road, $475.

Sussex Realty
Property Management
Dave Austin
885-3295
#2w

1 or 2 rooms avail. in N/S house in Davis Bay, $300/mo./room. 885-7233. #4w

Two bedroom trailer, Gibsons, all appliances, $625/month. 885-7511. #3c

For sublet: furn. 1 bdrm on Bellevue. Ocean view, W. Vanc. $850/mo. 1-925-0556. #3c

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

Suite for rent, private entrance, shared well-equipped kitchen and laundry, quiet neighbourhood near bluff, lower Gibsons, on bus route. Main house occupant has friendly dog and cat, great for N/S working person or senior. $500/mo., hydro & cable incl. Avail. immed. 886-4845. #2w

Premium quality, self-contained waterfront 1 bdrm. apt., 5 appl., walking dist. to Sechelt. N/S, N/P, refs., $675/mo. including all utils. & garage. 885-7509. #2w

Beautiful modern 1 bdrm ground level suite, 5 new appl., on quiet acreage, near Pratt Rd. $600/mo. 886-7461. #2w

1 bdrm apt. opposite Gibsons marina. New bldg., quiet and secure. Laundry. Private patio. $590. 886-3420. #2w

Spacious, bright bedroom basement suite. W/D, cable, hydro incl. N/S. $525/mo. 885-8895. #3c

3 bdrm, 2 baths, 5 appl., carport, large yard, lower Gibsons, $800/mo Avail. Jan. 15. 886-4203 or 562-8032. #3c

1 bdrm suite, appl., laundry, full deck, $600/mo. incl. hydro, heat & cable, covered parking. 886-3311 or 886-8001. #2c

3 bdrm. mobile home on waterfront acreage, Earls Cove, $475/mo. 886-9600. #3w

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

31. For Rent

RENTAL MANAGEMENT
Pebbles REALTY LTD.
Don Sutherland
886-8107

Bed sitting room. View, cable, private bath, W/D, suit quiet N/S, $300/mo. Roberts Creek. 886-2302. #3c

Waterfront, Beach Ave., Rbts. Ck., 2 bdrm., 5 appl., sundeck, F/P, $725/mo. 1-669-9192. #3w

Davis Bay: 1 bdrm. suite, view, W/D, N/S, N/P, $550. 885-0843 eves. #3w

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

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

2 bdrm house, shared, Langdale, N/P, N/S, $450/mo. incl. utilities. 886-0041. #3c

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

Gibsons: 2 bdrm, upper level of house, newly painted, hardwood floors, FP, deck with outstanding view, W/D, quiet neighbourhood. Avail. Feb. 1. Refs. req. $700/mo. Steve 255-9924. #3c

GIBSONS: HOUSES
Three bedroom house, West Gibsons, $850 per month – plus utilities.

Two bedroom town house, includes all appliances, $825 per month.

APARTMENTS
One bedroom, side by side duplex, $400 per month plus utilities.

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

Three bedroom apartment, central, rent includes heat and hot water, $675.

Three bedroom apartment, central, rent includes heat and hot water, $675.

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

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

GRANT REALTY LTD.
886-3330
tfn

Lower Gibsons duplex, 3 lg. bdrms., fridge, stove, W/D, F/P, refs. req. avail. Feb. 1, $800. 948-0384. #4w

Gibsons, 3 bdrm house, 5 acres, $750/mo. 1 yr. lease. OPEN HOUSE Jan. 2 & 3, 2:30-4:30. 989 Cemetery Rd. 266-1501. #3c

Gibsons Bluff waterfront 1 bedroom lower suite, all appliances, full deck and fantastic Howe Sound view with beach. Jan. '94. $650 + utilities. N/S. 886-4269.#2c

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

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

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Weekender NOON TUESDAY Sechelt 885-3930

31. For Rent

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

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

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

NRS SECHELT REALTY
885-9093
tfn

ROOM & BOARD
in Gibsons for N/S, clean, quiet male. 886-8588. #3w

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

32. Commercial For Rent

917 square feet in lower Gibsons. 886-2669. tfn

700 square ft. office space for rent. Available immediately. Contact Denis 886-3705 or 886-3382 #4w

Prime retail space, Hwy. 101, 1500 sq. ft. $1000. No triple net. 737-6081. tfn

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

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

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

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

GRANT REALTY LTD.
886-3330
tfn

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

Small office, upper Gibsons. 885-5539. tfn

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

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

Small office with street entrance. Rent includes heat, light and hot water. Phone 886-4716 or 886-2806. #4w

5,000 square foot warehouse with office space, Wilson Creek. Long term lease desired. NRS, Sechelt Realty Ltd. 885-9093. tfn

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

34. Help Wanted

District of Sechelt
P.O. Box 129, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 Telephone (604) 885-1986

POSITION VACANCY
ARENA LEAD HAND

The District of Sechelt requires an Arena Lead Hand reporting to the Arena Foreman. As backup to the Arena Foreman, the individual must have a good understanding and some working knowledge of all aspects of maintaining a recreational arena facility and its mechanical upkeep. The position will require refrigeration or Fourth Class Power Engineering certification with respect to operating the ice plant when the Foreman is absent.

The Arena Lead Hand is responsible for general ice conditions, cleanliness of the building and supervises, in liaison with the Arena Foreman, ice staff to ensure quality and safety.

This position is in the B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union.

This position is open to male and female applicants.

CLOSING DATE:

The deadline for receipt of applications is 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 14th, 1994. Please submit your application as follows:

District of Sechelt,
P.O. Box 129,
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
Attention: Mr. D. Fraser,
Superintendent of Public Works

(marked: Confidential)

34. Help Wanted

TEACHING POSITION Sea to Sky Outdoor School. Available spring 1994 (part-time seasonal). Require energetic individual with relevant teaching degree and experience. Apply in writing to Box 1792, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. Call 886-2258 for more information. #4c

L'ECOLE PASSE PARTOUT
French Immersion Playgroup Assistant - required two mornings/week. Must have experience in child care environment or related course, speak French and be 19+ years. Preference given to applicant with first aid certificate. Closing date January 21, 1994. Contact Denise 885-5466 or L'ecole Passe Partout 885-5855. #2w

KIWANIS VILLAGE CARE HOME
requires an individual to carry out all maintenance and related duties to buildings, equipment, fixtures and grounds as required and to perform heavy cleaning duties. Hours of work - Mon. to Fri. 0800 - 1200. Class 4 license, training and experience relevant to the job required. Apply in writing to Director of Care, K.V.C.H., R.R.#1, Site 7, Gibsons, V0N 1V0 by January 16, 1994.

L'ECOLE PASSE PARTOUT
Poste d'assistante a temps partiel (2 jours/sem.) dans un jardin d'enfants. Doit maitriser le francais, possider experience aupres des enfants ou detenir une formation appropriee. Certificat en premiers soins preferable. Etre age(e) d'au moins 19 ans. S.V.P. reponder avant le 21 Janvier 1994. Contacter Denise au 885-5466 ou l'Ecole Passe Partout au 885-5855. #2w

Responsible Bkkr/Recep. needed for small local business. Apply Box 1038, Sechelt, to Jan. 17. 885-2134. #2w

Mature responsible adult to look after shephard dog while owner away. Prefer our home. Refs. 886-2052. #4w

SUBWAY
Is now accepting applications for full-time night staff. Mature, experienced person preferred. Please drop resume and refs. at Subway, Sunnycrest Mall. #2c

Applications are being accepted for part time
LIFEGUARD/INSTRUCTORS.
Desired Qualifications: N.L.S. Pool Option, C.P.R., W.S.I. I & II, Fitness Leadership. The position requires the availability of the candidate to work afternoons, evenings, weekends and occasional mornings. Submit resume before Jan. 21/94 to:
Wendy Gilbertson, 474 S. Fletcher Rd.,
Box 340, Gibsons, B.C.

Musician required for Friday & Saturday evenings. Keyboard, synthesizer, vocals. Full range of music - classic, country, rock, old & new Tarry 886-4241. #2w

Reliable mature person required to provide companionship and light housekeeping duties for senior gentleman in Roberts Creek. Three hours/day, 3 days/week. $9 per hour. Must have previous experience, vehicle and valid driver's licence. Please send resume/references to Box 1161, Gibsons, BC. #4c

MONEY!
Self-motivated individuals, own transportation, for direct commissioned sales. Good earning potential. Phone Mr. Lewis 885-0382. #4c

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

34. Help Wanted

Job Search Workshop
2 Days offers:
- Instruction & Feedback
- Job Search Techniques
- Awareness of Abilities
- Job Search Skills

January 13 & 14
Gibsons
To Register:
885-2308

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

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

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

Electric organ needs repair. 885-7463. #2w

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Old Age Pensioners organization needs volunteers for their regular Thursday bingo nights, 7-10 pm in Gibsons. * The Teen Centre needs volunteers to work Fri. eves. or weekends with teens, one day per month , in Gibsons. * One on one visitors required for Totem Lodge; duties include visiting residents, assisting with meals, 10:30-11:30 am or 4:30-6:30 pm. Training provided. * Volunteer driv ers needed in Sechelt to transport people to medical appointments both locally and in Vancouver. Expenses fully reimbursed. For these and more opportunities contact the Volunteer and Information Centre at 885-5881. #2w

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position available to provide telephone and office reception in a busy social service agency. Reception includes providing information to the public on community resources. Other responsibilities include word processing, mail distribution, data base maintenance, and general clerical tasks.
Qualifications include Grade 12 diploma and training and experience in office procedures, including computer applications. We are seeking an individual who is friendly, professional, and sensitive to clients and the public, has strong organizational and communication skills, and works well under pressure. Benefit package available.
Please submit resumes by January 20, 1994 to Executive Director, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. Applicants must be eligible for Canada Employment Job Opportunities Program. For eligibility requirements, please telephone 885-5881. #3w

35. Business & Home Services

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34. Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position available to provide administrative support to dynamic social service agency. Responsibilities include organizational assistance to Board of Directors, Executive Director, and professional management team; training and supervision of other support staff and volunteers; computerized information management; support to programs serving families with children who have special needs and significant support to fundraising.
Qualifications include post secondary education in office management, social services, or volunteer management; several years of related work experience; proficiency in computer applications; and excellent organizational and communication skills. We are seeking an individual with initiative, independence, public relations skills, enthusiasm for working as a team member, and commitment to the community. Benefit package available.
Please submit resumes by January 20, 1994, to Executive Director, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. #3w

35. Business and Home Services

37 yr. old local carpenter, 22 yrs. experience, seeking P/T work or small contracts. 885-0198. #4w

Restorations and renovations, carpenter with 35 years experience. Call Joe 886-9257. #4c

Seaway Construction Backhoe Service. Good rates, no job too small. Call Bruce 885-0621. #4c

Kitchens and bathrooms, renovations specialist. Quality workmanship, fair prices. Fast, free estimates. References available. Bonded, insured. Call Donn 885-3557. #4c

DRYWALL TAPING
Quality work at reasonable rates. This is your best choice. Exc. refs. available. Call BCI. 886-2547. #4c

For insurance purposes have your valuables recorded on video tape. Call Art Giesbrecht 885-3372. #4c

English into French translation. Certified translator, equipped with McIntosh. Christiane, 885-3825. #3w

Renovations, repairs, additions, outbuildings, upgrading, structure inspection and documentation. 885-6070. #3w

I love to sew. Also, childcare. Roberts Creek. 885-0925. #3c

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CATHY'S HOME CLEANING
Experienced house cleaner with excellent references. 886-4660. #3w

DO YOU NEED
Rubbish removal, wood bucking/splitting, pressure washing, landscape maintenance, etc. 885-0737. #4w

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION
At home or at work, one on one or a group. Call Jeff 886-8095. tfns

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

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35. Business & Home Services

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

QUALITY WOODWORK
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We look at all jobs big or small. For prompt, quality work at an affordable price, call **Art Giesbrecht 885-3372 or 885-7169.** tfn

Painting & Decorating. Samuel H. Grimes. Fully qualified, 17 years experience. Top quality work. 886-9407. #4w

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

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Wallpaper, paint, carpentry, drafting, free estimates. References available. 886-3463. tfns

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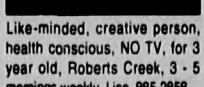

Wooden & Chain Link FENCING
Call after 6pm **886-2215** Bob tfns

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36. Work Wanted

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Yard cleanup, light moves, odd jobs, quick, friendly service. 885-9694, 328-3917 cell. #4c

Secretary for general office work, WP5.1 word processing and others. Available until mid-April for temporary assignments or projects. Call Valerie 886-9407. #4w

New homes renovation, additions, by hour or contract. Call 886-3107. #4c

Experienced, reliable watchman: nights, weekends or days. Wages negotiable, $40-50 for up to 12 hr. shift, 885-5937 lv. mess. for site 56. #4c

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

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

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

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

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION
At home or at work, one on one or a group. Call Jeff 886-8095. tfns

Quality painting. Also gardening and general labour. Steven Bethune 885-3276. #3c

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

Yard cleanup, dump runs, seniors discount. 885-4708. #4w

25 years experienced carpenter and painter. Jim 886-7177. #4w

37 Child Care

Like-minded, creative person, health conscious, NO TV, for 3 year old, Roberts Creek, 3 - 5 mornings weekly, Lise. 885-2858. #4c

37. Child Care

Experienced childcare worker, will do P/T care, my home in W. Sechelt. 885-0966. #4c

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

Mother of one will sit for your child (under 18 mos.), Mon.-Fri., days only, begin Jan. 15. 885-0950 Rachel. tfn

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

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

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

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

38. Business Opportunities

An entrepreneur's dream come true! Environmentally friendly, top of the line, consumable, personal and pet care products. Great professional endorsements. Call 1-800-999-9551 ext. 211. #4w

WATKINS
Famous spices, extracts and home remedies, since 1868. Dealers needed. For free info, write to P.O. Box 43075, Richmond, BC V6Y 3Y3. #3c

Small affordable franchise. House sitting and pet care service, pre-established clientele, flexible hours. Call Sharon 885-2228. ss

41. Legal

BAILIFF SALE
Under the Warehouse Lien Act. To cover outstanding debt $1576.48 28 ft. T.Bird Sail Boat. No name nor number. White & blue colour. *Sold as is, where is.* No warranty, expresssed or impled. Contact Vancouver Island. Bailiff 338-5913. Offers close Jan. 21, 1994

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT to the **REPAIRERS LIEN ACT.** NOTICE is hereby given that the 1978 JEEP CHEROKEE, DUALP, serial # J8M16NN05921, owned by Walter Grant Barnsdale of P.O. Box 891, Gibsons, B.C., and held by Walt's Towing and Automotive Services, RR #2, S3, C17, 694 Hwy. 101, Gibsons, B.C., for an outstanding debt in the amount of $1,045.93, will be sold at a public sale at 10:00 a.m. on January 24, 1994 at Walt's Towing and Automotive Services, 694 Highway 101, Gibsons, B.C. #4c

By virtue of a repairer's lien on behalf of Suncoast Motors Ltd. we will dispose of a 1978 Winnebago Class A Mortorhome VIN 10F45J1197839, owner Maria DeVorkin to recover $2888.86. Unit to be sold at the Vancouver Auto Auction, 805 Boyd Ave., New Westminster, B.C. on Jan. 26/94. Reserve bids may be presented to Suncoast Motors Ltd., 1117 Sunshine Coast Hwy., Gibsons, B.C. Prior to date of sale, 10% deposit required with bid. Deposit refunded to *unsuccessful bidders.*

GET RID OF THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS IN THE *COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS!*

41. Legal

41. Legal

Weldwood

Notice of Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescriptions or Silviculture Prescription For An Area To Be Logged
(pursuant to Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulations)

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until February 17, 1994 at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to: James Rodney, RPF, Silviculturist, at Weldwood of Canada Limited, P.O. Box 2179, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3V8 by the above date.

FOREST LICENCE A19222

Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Nearest Community/Location)	Area (ha)	Amendment (YES/NO)
	8	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	22.5	NO
	12	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	4.0	NO
	59	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	11.6	NO
	59A	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	24.4	NO
	91	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	33.1	NO
	113	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	19.3	NO
	202	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	33.9	YES
	323	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	30.5	NO

Weldwood of Canada Limited

40. Too Late To Classify

Homes & Property
Private sale Gibsons, new ocean view home, 2560 sq. ft. on 2 levels, 3 bdrm. & den or bdrm. family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 gas fireplaces, 7 min. to ferry, $285,000 no GST. 886-4964. #4w

Announcements
MOVING SALE, 20-50% OFF
Threads of Tyme, 453 Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing. 886-2669. #4w

LOOKING FOR A GIFT?
Wishful Thinking 25% off. 275 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing. 886-3812. #4w

Leonard & Clarence: We're a couple of unemployed Millwrights. We fix things and we're looking for something to do to keep our imaginations working! So we're offering to be 'Santa's' Repairmen for a few weeks. If your kid's toy is broken, call 885-0854. We'll check it out! #4w

Found
"Digger's Collectibles" Men's Nike air runners. 885-5504 to identify & claim. #2w

Pets & Livestock
PET SUPPLIES 25% OFF
at Wishful Thinking, 275 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing. 886-3812. #4w

For Sale
LOOKING FOR A FISH TANK - 25% OFF
Wishful Thinking. 275 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing. 886-3812. #4w

Fresh brown eggs for sale. 886-7432. #4w

Shuffleboard, $650; antique barber's chair, $950; kerosene heater. 886-0365. #4w

Trucks
'85 Ford F-150 Supercab 4X4, low mileage, new clutch & brakes, $7500. 886-0365. #4w

Campers
8 ft. camper for compact truck, $500. 886-8695. #4w

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Gibsons Alderman Ken Collins tried to get a motion through town council in favour of forming a single municipality for all the Sunshine Coast. He failed to get even a single supporting vote. Collins protested the official public council meeting January 3 as he said he was disturbed several times in his first weeks of office to find himself in meetings that were in camera.

10 YEARS AGO

The 1984 New Year's baby was Michael David Johnson, weighing seven pounds, four ounces, born to Dave and Debbie Johnson of Trout Lake Road, Halfmoon Bay.

The annual bird count netted a record 11,794 birds of 92 species counted. The first owls ever counted were a Screech Owl and a Great Horned Owl.

NDP leadership candidate Graham Lea visited the Sunshine Coast.

The Pender Harbour swimming pool was open again with a new supervisor, Barbara Watt.

Ethel McKay was elected president of the Roberts Creek Legion ladies auxiliary.

15 YEARS AGO

Newly elected president of the Royal Canadian Legion branch 109 is Al Pajak. First and second vice-presidents were Bill Chester and Don MacNeill respectively.

Sometime during the past three weeks, a 22-pound turkey was stolen from a freezer behind a residence in Davis Bay. Police have no evidence to work on.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sheila Kitson was elected board chairman and W.P. Malcolm was elected vice-chairman of Gibsons School Board.

In her annual Christmas message to friends on the Sunshine Coast, Henrietta Campbell, deaconess at Wilson Creek's St. John's United Church, wrote that after five years of work on the Coast it was not easy to leave comfortable living quarters with the magnificent view, nor her good friends, but now after 40 years she was leaving for the hustle and bustle of Toronto.

35 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Legion branch 140 club premises at Selma Park will open January 10 and will operate under a beer licence.

Howe Sound Variety Store, Marine Drive in Gibsons, has changed hands and has been taken over by its previous owners, Percy and Marion Lee.

45 YEARS AGO

In a freak accident, a logging truck plunged into the ocean. The truck was owned by Nick Wilbee. It had been left parked and was found in the water with its brakes still on.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee
Tuesday, January 11th at 6:45 pm

Public Utilities Committee
Thursday, January 13th at 2:00 pm

Sunshine Coast Solid Waste Management Steering Committee
Thursday, January 13th to follow Public Utilities

Regular Board
Thursday, January 13th at 7:30 pm

Economic Development Commission
Thursday, January 20th at 9:30 am

Development Services Committee
Thursday, January 20th at 2:00 pm

Planning Committee
Thursday, January 20th to follow Development Services

Arts Liaison and Support Committee
Friday, January 21st at 2:00 pm

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Tuesday	Aquafit	1:00 - 2:00 pm
	Step Combo	*3:30 - 4:30 pm*
	Body Sculpt & Stretch	7:00 - 8:00 pm
Wednesday	Stretch, Strength & Sculpt	9:15 - 10:15 am
	Rehab Hydrotherapy	2:30 - 3:30 pm
	Cardio Breakout	7:00 - 8:00 pm
Thursday	Aquafit	1:00 - 2:00 pm
	Cross Training Combo	4:30 - 5:30 pm
	Energizer	7:00 - 8:00 pm
Friday	Thighs, Buns, & Abds	9:15 - 10:15 am

- Weight Training consultations & hydro fit equipment are available.
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'GARBAGE CRISIS': A DOCUMENTARY

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

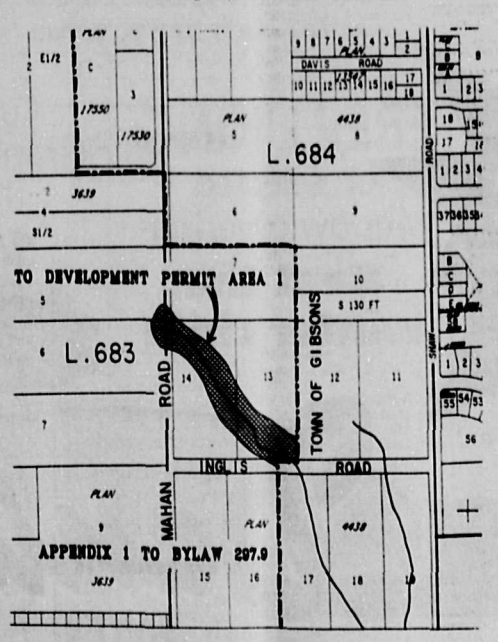
1. **ELPHINSTONE OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT BYLAW 297.9**
2. **ELECTORAL AREA A ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW 337.14**

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BOARD ROOM
7:00 P.M., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1994

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

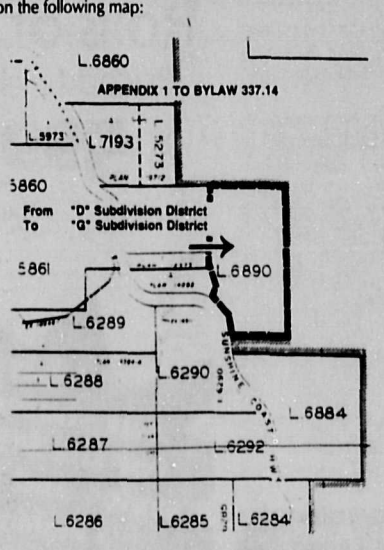
1. Elphinstone Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 297.9, 1993

The intent of Bylaw 297.9 is to amend "Elphinstone Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 297, 1986 by designating portions of District Lots 683 & 684, including an area 15 metres from the crest of eroded stream or ravine slopes, in Development Permit Area 1: Beach Front and Ravine/Creek Eroded Slopes. Land affected by Bylaw 297.9 is adjacent to Charman Creek headwaters in the vicinity of Mahan Road and Inglis Road as indicated on the following map:



2. Electoral Area A Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 337.14, 1993

The intent of Bylaw 337.14 is to amend Sunshine Coast Regional District Electoral Area A Zoning Bylaw No. 337, 1990 to rezone a portion of District Lot 6890, except part in Plan 14093, from a "D" Subdivision District (2,000 m² minimum parcel area) to a "G" Subdivision District (1 hectare average parcel area). The subject property of Bylaw 337.14 is shown on the following map:



The public hearings are scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 27, 1994 in the Board Room of the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaws.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaws and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaws. The bylaws and associated reports may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces building at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from January 10, 1994 up to and including January 27, 1994.

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Seniors susceptible to drug problems

by Ian Cobb

When you visualize a drug abuser, you don't think of someone who could be your grandfather or grandmother.

Yet there are many seniors abusing drugs, perhaps without even knowing they're doing it. It's not so much that seniors are abuse prone; it's more that they are the fastest rising percentage of the population.

With that in mind, a program entitled Seniors Drug Information Resource Centre has been established by the ministry of health in concert with Action Alcohol and Drug Counselling Societies.

Operating out of Victoria, the program features education packages for people working with seniors, such as health and recreation professionals, volunteers and caregivers.

In addition, it provides public information materials and other resources to aid in education of seniors and people working with them.

"The government is becoming more aware of the population getting older and people living longer," said Sechelt Action Drug and Alcohol Society director Charlotte Mallory.

Seniors, Mallory said, don't realize they're incorrectly using prescription drugs and are far more susceptible to the development of problems as a result of their advanced ages and education.

With 25 per cent of the Sunshine Coast's population 60 years and older, the development of public education about prescription drugs is a must, Mallory said.

"A lot of people don't think of medications as drugs. A lot of people don't think of alcohol as a drug," she said.

"Prescription drugs are on the streets in copious amounts and seniors don't realize that.

"Many older people mix drugs they shouldn't," Mallory said, explaining that people mix alcohol with prescription drugs or mix two or three drugs that adversely affect the use of one another, causing a wide variety of problems.

Mallory said she believes doctors dish out prescription drugs too freely, often resulting in the premature placement of seniors into care homes.

"A lot of people are being put into homes and all they need is to be de-toxed."

Mallory said a study done by a university student that worked out of the Sechelt office one summer, found that the majority of pharmacists, doctors and home support workers believed many seniors have drug problems "and the seniors didn't see it at all."

Some of the more commonly drugs used and abused by seniors include heart medications like Digoxin, laxatives, antidepressants such as Prozac, pain relievers like entrophine, diaretics (water pills) and antispasmodics such as Valium, Halcion and Serax.

As a result of these concerns, the Seniors Drug Information Resource Centre has been established, along with a local seniors peer counselling program. For more information, call 885-5680.

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