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**Dressing up in the name of heritage**

The various styles of yesteryear were donned by students of Gibsons Elementary School Thursday in recognition of National Heritage Week, Feb. 21-27. Joel Johnstone photo

## SCRD stands firmly against watershed logging

by Darah Hansen

There will be no more logging in the Chapman and Gray Creek watersheds if the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) has its way at a public hearing Monday (Feb. 28).

"The number one value is water. Everything else must defer to the quality of water," said Roberts Creek director Brett McGillivray at Thursday night's (Feb. 24) regional board meeting.

At that same meeting, SCRCD board members voted 6-2 to adopt a formal stand against the recommendations of the newly released Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP) and asked for a ban on all logging activities in the watershed until water quality and quantity have shown improvement.

The draft copy of the IWMP, designed to maintain and improve water quality in the Coast's regional watersheds, supports continued logging in the area in combination with continuous monitoring of water quality.

The extensive document was developed after nearly four years of discussion between representatives from the SCRCD; provincial Ministries of Forests and the Environment; the Department of Fisheries and Oceans; and International Forest Products (Interfor) and Canadian Forest Products (Canfor).

At Thursday's meeting, the SCRCD also voted in favour of removing the Ministry of Forests from the watershed management team, putting in its place the Sechelt Indian Band which was omitted as a participant in the IWMP process.

Support on the regional board

for the IWMP document Thursday came from Gibsons mayor Eric Small and Pender Harbour representative Jane Reid.

Both directors argued that a more "balanced approach" be taken by the board.

"I still think jobs are of vital importance to us," said Small, taking into consideration the employment of loggers working in the area, while Reid asked that more faith be put in the document's creators.

"I think every person who helped develop the IWMP recognizes (the importance of water quality)," she said.

And with continued monitoring of the watershed, "I believe logging can continue without sacrificing water."

But other board members said those arguments are not good enough.

"It's very easy to say we can live with loggers and monitor the (impact)," said McGillivray, but "this board has been let down more times because we've got this attitude, 'Oh we can live with that.'"

He called the current situation in the watersheds "desperate," in reference to the several mud slides which have occurred in the area, a direct result of logging and road-building activities.

The last such slide was recorded in early January when siltation occurred in Chapman Creek after a logging road collapsed in heavy rains.

McGillivray further dismissed the issue of employment.

"This is land-based logging on 10-hectare clear-cuts. There are not a lot of jobs to be lost," he said.

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## Single mom praises new Sechelt housing project

by Don Anderson

More than 130 residents of the Sunshine Coast have applied for residency at the 21-unit government-funded affordable housing project in Sechelt.

And Coast Housing Society chairman Nancy MacLarty says that is only a small percentage of the number expected to seek accommodation in the development approved for 1.05 acres of land at Trail Avenue and Binnacle Street. "Nothing like this has ever been done on the Coast before and it took bloody long enough," MacLarty said.

"I imagine more people will come out of the woodwork."

After three years of planning, the society received approval from council in mid-January for

development of the project. The configuration of the complex was recently changed to include two four-bedroom units to go along with one-, two- and three-bedroom units. The society's board of directors for the society will be meeting with Terra Housing Consultants Ltd. March 12 to determine the criteria for applicants.

Preliminary application forms are available from the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society. The form asks for general information such as name, place of residence, occupation, marital status, reason for wanting to move and annual income.

Once the form is filled out, MacLarty said residents can be assured that their names will be included in the primary list of

applicants.

If they are accepted, rents of the various units will be determined by income. Typically, 30 per cent of a family's gross income will go toward rent.

*'Nothing like this has ever been done on the Coast'*

-Nancy MacLarty

The most significant obstacle encountered by the society in receiving approval for its project was proving to the provincial government that there was a need.

"No one seems to know where the Sunshine Coast is and that there is a need," MacLarty said. "An assistant deputy minister wrote to me saying they were going to be doing six unit allocations in Squamish right close to us. That shows how much they know where the hell we are."

MacLarty would like to see a program of social housing implemented on the Coast wherein developers would share the costs of developing projects similar to the one slated for Trail Ave.

To one preliminary applicant who wished to remain nameless, the prospect of affordable housing couldn't be more timely.

"The whole thing with me is that housing is just too expensive, it's pretty obvious," said the

woman, a single mother of two girls aged three and seven.

"I'm living in a duplex for \$750 a month and that sucks up three quarters of my income and then I just got a hydro bill for \$400." The Gibsons resident lives on a combination of welfare, child support, the GST credit and BC sales tax credit — about \$1,400 a month.

How does she do it? "You just have to be real careful. You don't go anywhere and you don't have a car and you don't do anything," she said. "My only real luxury here is the dog."

Although she would like to work, it is unlikely that kind of income would put her in any better shape economically, she added.

## Warm weather starting to stir bear population

by Don Anderson

Unseasonably warm temperatures are causing problems among the bear population of the Sunshine Coast.

The BC Conservation Office has been forced to immobilize two black bears since December, which might be attributed to temperatures staying above what is normal for the time of the year.

"It's really uncommon for the bears because normally they are hibernating," said Mark Hayden, senior conservation officer for the coastal region.

"We've had such a warm winter up until recently that it is probably why the bears are out foraging." Conservation authorities were forced to tranquilize a bear rummaging through a garbage dumpster in Pender Harbour earlier this month. The bear was relocated to the inner

part of the Coast.

Hayden recommends people be more aware of the bear population and avoid leaving any garbage out which may serve to attract the animals.

"A lot of the stuff that we throw away is very attractive to bears that are looking for a meal," he said. "Bears are an animal that are opportunists and obviously they don't have to work very hard in an area where there is lots of garbage."

Sightings of cougars are also on the rise, but Hayden was not sure if it was due to the weather.

"There are a number of reasons why they might come down into areas closer to human habitation" he said. "They've always occupied the Sunshine Coast as far as we know, and there are certainly a number of small mammals (that attract cougars)."



Conservation officer Doug Pierce expects to be on the trail of cougars and bears in the near future. file photo

In some cases, cougars may be blamed for the disappearance of cats and small dogs left to roam outside in subdivisions throughout the year.

"Cougars will feed quite happily on those, too," Hayden said.

The lack of snow on the lower elevations of the Coast

also help to make those areas more attractive to cougars, which may also explain the increase in sightings, he added. But residents shouldn't worry about the chances of confronting a cougar face-to-face; conflict between humans and cougars is extremely rare.

"A cougar can be a problem for human beings; normally they stay away from humans unless they are in pretty desperate states," he said. "The main thing is to be alert for signs of a cougar ... if you do see an animal, move with caution away from it."



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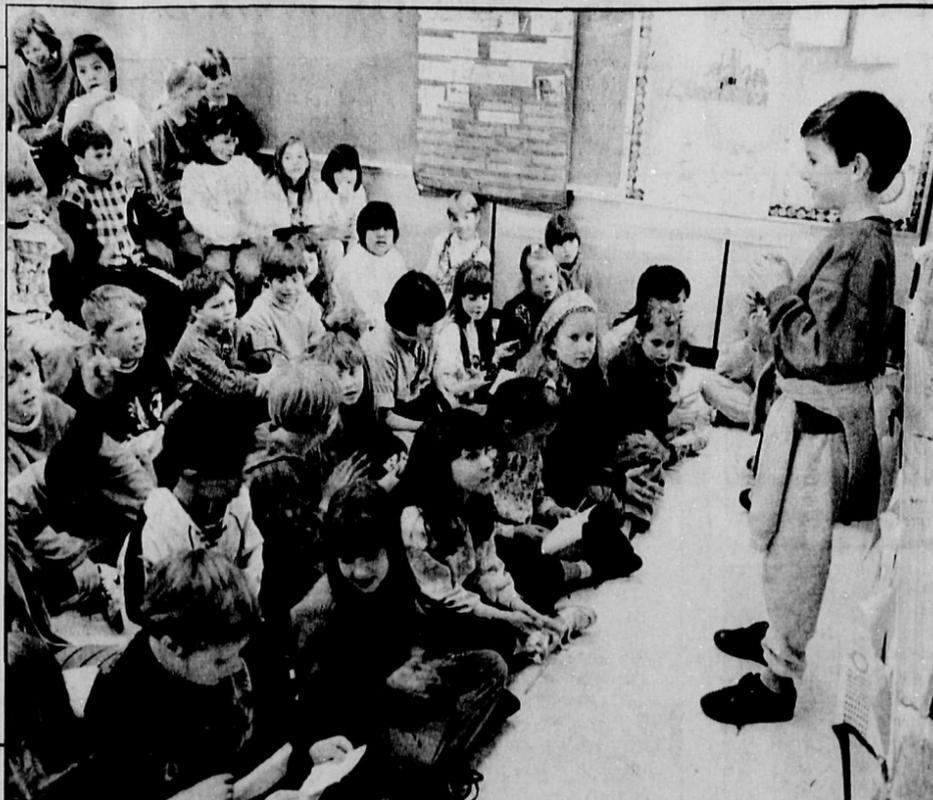
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## Learning the ropes

Grade 2 and 3 Sechelt Elementary School students listen to Jazz Halloran discuss how he creates cartoon characters and illustrations for animation.  
Joel Johnstone photo



# Coast school budget heading for red

Legal bills and long-term illness are pushing the school budget into the red this year.

"It's going to get a little tense whether we can balance the budget," secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson told trustees at last Tuesday's regular board meeting.

The biggest costs to the district have been legal bills arising from on-going litigation with a school district staff member. The process has increased district administration spending nearly

## Legal fees cited as major problem

two per cent from last year, said Anderson.

The district had budgeted \$110,000 to cover legal bills for the year based on what's happened in years past, Anderson said. But already the district has paid out \$90,000 and Anderson expects those bills to exceed the budgeted amount.

Also inflating the administrative portion of the budget is an additional \$19,000 paid by the district to former superintendent Clifford Smith covering the first two months of the school year. Anderson said Smith was paid the money to cover long-term sick leave before insurance coverage kicked in.

Meanwhile, teachers' long-term illness has pushed up the instructional budget by 1.3 per cent over last year. Anderson said an unprecedented number of teachers are claiming long-term sick-leave payments this year, absorbing \$250,000 of a total budget of \$290,000.

Anderson said he could not predict if the amount of long-term sick-leave taken by teachers would continue to rise over the rest of the school season.

# Sechelt Band land claims could affect watershed logging issue

A sub-committee report released by environmentalists working to preserve the Tetradron — an old growth forest which borders the northern portion of the Chapman and Gray Creeks — estimates 23.5 jobs would be lost over a period of one month per year if logging

was halted in the watershed. Meanwhile, Trent Dixon, representing the Sechelt band on the regional board, indicated the band's outstanding land claims, which cover the Chapman and Gray Creek areas, could have the strongest impact yet on whether the IWMP will proceed in its present form to become a formal

document. Dixon declined further comment on the issue, saying the band will make its position clear at Monday's public hearing on the IWMP.

Dixon was one of the six regional board directors to vote in favour of suspending logging in the watershed.



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## MUNICIPAL MEMO

### Committee Meeting Dates

March 1994

**Public Works Committee**  
Thursday, March 3rd, at 2:30 pm to be followed by **Parks/Recreation Committee Meeting**

**Finance Committee**  
Wednesday, March 9th, at 2:00 pm

**Planning Committee**  
Tuesday, March 22nd, at 1:30 pm (Note change in time) to be followed by **Environment Committee Meeting**

**Community Liaison Committee**  
Wednesday, March 23rd, at 2:30 pm to be followed by **Economic Development Committee Meeting**

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### Celebration Days 1994

The District of Sechelt is seeking a competent self-motivated person to coordinate 1994 Celebration Days festivities within an approved budget. An honorarium will be paid for this community service.

Please reply, in writing, to the Community Liaison Committee, c/o Municipal Clerk, District of Sechelt, P.O. Box 129, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0 (FAX No. 885-7591) by Friday, March 4th, 1994.

We are also seeking volunteers who are interested in serving on the sub-committee to assist the Coordinator in organizing events for Celebration Days. Please reply, in writing, to the Community Liaison Committee, c/o Municipal Clerk, District of Sechelt, P.O. Box 129, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0 (FAX No. 885-7591), by Friday, March 4th, 1994.

### Wharf Road and Teredo Street Realignment

The Wharf Road and Teredo Street Realignment project is now underway and detour signs are in place. It is expected that this work will be completed by the end of March 1994. We regret any inconvenience being caused to the public while this work is being done.

### Trail Avenue and Mermaid Street Reconstruction

Road reconstruction has now begun and is expected to continue until mid-April. Some delays and detours will be experienced during this construction phase but traffic interruptions will be kept to a minimum.

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# Burn application provokes concern

by Don Anderson

A local excavator's application to burn commercial refuse northeast of Sechelt has a group of Tuwanek residents fuming.

The application, submitted by Stockwell and Sons Ltd. in Sechelt, calls for the creation of a burn pit on lands northeast of Sechelt. Residents of the Porpoise Properties subdivision are concerned the burn will affect their health and, potentially, damage the environment.

"What we see here, potentially, is a brand new business and it is called storage and waste disposal of land-clearing debris," said resident Karen Renfrew.

Renfrew has penned a letter with fellow resident Lin Buckler expressing their dismay about the application.

"I can't imagine issuing an open burning permit so close to the growing community," they write. "Someone has to be responsible and liable if a permit of such great consequences is allowed."

Renfrew expects the burn, if approved, will affect 35 homes within .8 km (a half mile) of the proposed pit, located about 1.2 km from the regional district landfill site. The length of the burns will depend on Ministry of Environment standards.

"We see this not only as our issue, we see this as an issue that reflects on the community as a

whole and Sechelt as a whole," said Renfrew, a resident of the area for the past year and a half. "The smoke and ash do not disappear into thin air. The whole of the Sechelt Inlet could potentially be affected by this open-burning permit."

The prospect of a commercial burn site has received little support from Rosina Giles, chair of the municipal environment committee.

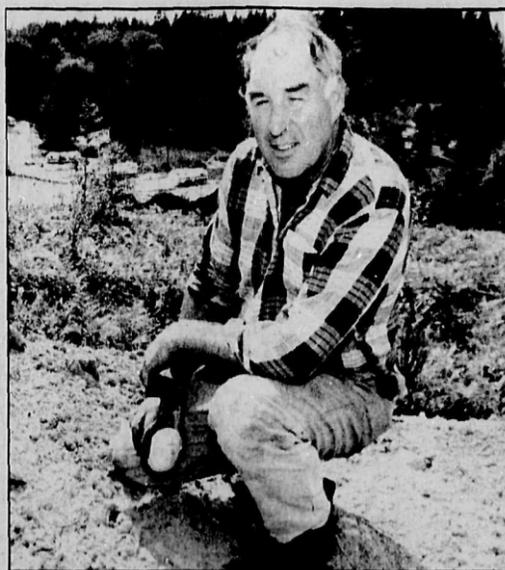
"We have no control over where the smoke is going to go," Giles said, adding that it is likely that smoke could creep into the town centre, depending on the size of the burn.

"It's a business for people to bring their waste there to be burned. It's a commercial venture." And it doesn't appear that the municipality has any means of preventing the application from being approved, aside from joining the letter-writing campaign initiated by residents.

"Environmentally, we do not approve of this operation going into place," Giles said.

According to Dr. Paul Martiquet, studies have shown that wood smoke has contributed to a rise in the number of recorded incidents of respiratory disease. Wood smoke particulates resulting from incomplete combustion of the product being burned increases chances of bronchitis.

It may also affect people who



Developer Ray Stockwell.

file photo

have emphysema or chronic lung disease. Although Martiquet's comments against burning have targeted wood stoves and fireplaces, he said commercial slash burning is just as much of a health hazard, if not more.

"There is a lot more smoke in open burning. In terms of the amount of pollution produced, you are looking at much more pollution from open burning as

opposed to residential burning." Martiquet said this potential burn may further affect the health of seniors and children living within the range of smoke likely to be produced.

"Let's look to alternatives to burning this. If you are going to transport it, why don't you just landfill it or transport it to one of the chipping companies?" he said.

# Tuwanek-Interfor compromise reached

by Don Anderson

Tuwanek residents' fight against an application by Interfor to discharge contaminants into the air has been settled through compromise.

International Forest Products (Interfor) has been given permission from BC Environment to proceed with two burns per year of 48 continuous hours, each maximum totalling 500 cubic metres of wood debris.

The decision does not entirely satisfy the wishes of the Tuwanek Ratepayers Association but the group is hoping it will signal the eventual end of widespread slash burning.

"Yes, it is a compromise," said Linda Williams, president of the association. "While we are not entirely happy with the potential of four days of burning, we feel that we will be able to

keep a close eye on it and hopefully within a year they will start developing alternate methods."

Interfor had originally applied to burn more than 2,500 cubic metres per year in October 1993.

As it stands, the company is currently investigating alternate means of burning to reduce the impact on the environment and health of Tuwanek residents.

The company has not burned wood debris in Sechelt since the spring of 1991.

Mike Bell, district manager for Interfor, said attempts have been made to reduce the amount of debris created at the dryland sort.

That has been accomplished

through a number of measures, including increasing the manufacture of wood fibre within its logging areas.

"In the past, I will be the first one to admit that it wasn't monitored well and maintained well," Bell said. "It was above standard for the day, but it was certainly not to a standard that we like to see in 1994."

According to Williams, previous burns undertaken by the company posed considerable health hazards to the residents of Tuwanek, who have been fighting burning of contaminants for 20 years.

"It's just totally gross. The fires have been huge," she said.

"It was a real imposition on that community."

Hopefully, she added, residents will see an end to the plumes of smoke rising from across Gray Creek.

"The fact that we've requested it be limited to a year is to keep reminding them that we are expecting them to move to an alternate means of disposal and no burning," she said.

"We're not doing this because we like yelling and screaming. We want this change; we feel that it is better for everybody including the company."

Bell said the processes the company has investigated carry considerable costs but are essential to meeting new environmental standards for burning.

"The standard has changed; we have to change with it. Those who don't won't be in business."

**'We're not doing this because we like yelling and screaming'**

Linda Williams

# Sechelt Band water cut-off postponed

by Darah Hansen

The district of Sechelt has been given its second reprieve in one month following a threat made by the Sechelt Indian Band to cut off the town's main water supply.

Band chief Garry Feschuk announced Thursday (Feb. 24) the deadline for the proposed cut-off of the Sechelt waterline has been extended to March 15.

The extension was granted after Aboriginal affairs minister John Cashore agreed to meet with the Sechelt chief and council March 10 to discuss the band's outstanding land claims.

On the negotiation table will be the issue of the water pipeline, which has been operating without authority on band lands since the early 1970s.

The Sechelts are also hoping to discuss their comprehensive land claims at next month's meeting. The band is pushing the government to review its claim outside the bureaucratic

provincial Treaty Commission.

Feschuk said Thursday the band has had little contact with Cashore since meeting with his aide, Randy Brant, Feb. 12. He said he was uncertain of what position the minister will take on the land claims issues.

In a previous interview with the Coast News Feb. 7, Cashore said he recognized the band's position on the public waterline, calling it an issue that "needs to be resolved."

He further acknowledged the band's request to be heard outside the Treaty Commission and said such negotiations are "within the realms of possibility."

The Sechelts earlier had threatened to dig up the waterline by the end of the February. That deadline was extended from an initial date of Feb. 14.

The water pipeline runs through band lands and, if severed, would deny water service to Sechelt, West Sechelt, Secret Cove and East Porpoise Bay.

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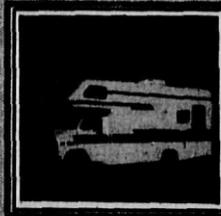
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# Toward preserving our water quality

Three cheers to the six directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District who have chosen to fight for the preservation of water quality in the Chapman and Gray Creek watersheds.

Their joint decision to demand no more logging in the Coast's two principle watersheds bucks the proposals offered in the draft Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP) and brings merit back to the waning credibility of politicians on issues of environmental concern.

It was a critical decision.

But the IWMP in its present form is not in the best interests of the whole community. Its stated purpose is to "protect and where possible enhance the quality, quantity and timing of flows" in the two main watersheds, yet it proposes to accomplish this by allowing continued logging in the area with, of course, continuous monitoring.

How much more monitoring is needed to prove that considerable damage has already been done?

According to a recent study presented by the members of the Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan, logging activities in the watersheds have already degraded water quality "to a significant degree."

How long is it going to take, if logging activities continue, before that damage become irreversible?

Remember, this is the same water supply that is coming into our homes.

Yes, if enforced, people — loggers — will be put out of work and that represents another hard blow to an industry that's taken more than a few punches over the last few years in terms of employment.

But what's the alternative? Do we create jobs for a handful of workers for a short period of time? Or do we acknowledge that the majority population in this district has a right to clean water?

There is no choice.

This Monday, Feb. 28, the SCRDC will be present at the public hearing for the IWMP to voice its concerns on the document's shortcomings. If you care about the quality of your water, maybe you should be there too. The public hearing will be held at Rockwood Centre in Sechelt at 7 p.m.

## The answers lie in the questions we ask

Do we want people to come to the Sunshine Coast and see the area for what it is? Or do we just want people to come?

These may sound like fairly simple questions. But they are at the root of most of the conflicts over development and tourism issues.

And the issues are many: construction of the ferry terminal and Gibsons bypass; ferry commuter service; the rising cost of housing; growing residential and commercial development; the attempts by fast food chains to move onto the Sunshine Coast and the opposition to their arrival; unemployment; environmental concerns. And the list goes on.

How you react to these issues can almost be predicted from your answer to those two basic questions.

Take the planned fast food outlets, for example. If you want tourists to visit the Coast, then something as familiar as McDonald's golden arches is probably a plus. If you want people to come to see the Coast as it is, then the change represented by the golden arches is something you are likely to oppose. (And this leads to debate over industrial vs. eco-tourism.)

And so it's likely to go with the other issues.

Unfortunately, many people are giving the answer to a third question that has not been asked — "Show people the Coast as we remember it to have been."

Alas, while we can preserve remnants of what was, we must deal with what is. And that leaves only the two questions.

Everything else is process or nostalgia.



### letters

#### Ferry whiners, get out of here II

Bravo! Cheers! And a good, old-fashioned "Good for you" to Maurice Pearson of Gibsons for his letter 'Ferry whiners, get out of here.'

I have lived on the Sunshine Coast for almost 30 years and yes, I too came of my own free will, and probably for most of the reasons that everyone else comes to the Coast — quiet living (well it used to be), slower pace and the most magnificent real estate in all the world.

In that 30 years I have had to use the ferry system, for which my family and I have always been grateful and seen it improve in leaps and bounds.

In fact, having spent most of my time in Powell River raising family and working etc., I used to look forward to the ferry rides as a time of relaxation. So what if they were a little late? We always went prepared with a small lunch and things to occupy everyone in the vehicle.

Certainly everything can do with some improvements, but let's see these ridiculous commuters dig deeper into their pockets and come up with the extra taxes to pay for everything they want improved.

I put my voice with yours, Mr. Pearson: "If you don't like what you find here, go back where you came from and leave us alone."

This train of thought goes even further to all of the different immigrants that are let into our

country and then proceed to demand that everything be changed to the way they are used to back where they came from.

I say, enough is enough. This is our country and come what may, we like it this way. If things here are not to your liking and obviously things were not to your liking where you came from, go back and change your country, not mine.

NORMA HUNTER  
Sechelt

#### Apology called for

When Maurice Pearson insulted the commuters of the Sunshine Coast in last week's newspaper, he neglected to inform you that he is a BC Ferries employee and us whiners pay his salary.

It is gross misconduct for an employee to insult the company's paying customers.

BC Ferries should apologize publicly and Mr. Pearson should be reprimanded for misconduct and bad public relations.

At a time of an already strained relationship with BC Ferries, this negative attitude causes more public discontent.

MARTIN O'REILLY  
Gibsons

#### A chance to dance for freedom, justice

An article in the Weekender of Feb. 17 tells of an Amnesty International report on human rights abuses in Northern Ireland. "The human rights organization details unanswered questions about security force killings and patterns of killings by para-military groups."

The reports of abuses are too common in too many countries. One line in the article however, was out of the ordinary. The IRA allegedly killed someone because he "supplied building materials" to British forces.

Usually, the targets are "leftist guerrillas or blacks, immigrants,

Jews or homosexuals. Subversive elements meet suppliers of building materials."

They came for the Jews, but I'm not Jewish so I didn't protest. Then they came for the blacks, but I'm not black so I didn't object.

They came for this group, then for people who hold that view, but none of it involved me so I didn't protest.

When they came for the people who supply building materials there was no one to object because everyone had been taken away.

I'm sure that some of the people who deal with building materials here on the Coast and others alike will welcome an upcoming opportunity to contribute to the campaign to end killings by government and para-military groups.

The local Amnesty chapter is holding a fundraising dance at the Roberts Creek hall on Saturday night, March 12. The tickets are only 10 bucks.

They're available at Talewind and Sayward Bookstores and at the Roberts Creek store.

I think we're lucky to be able to dance and have a good time in pursuit of freedom and justice. I'm sure you're aware that calling for human rights can be a horrible experience for people in many parts of the world.

I encourage everyone to support the efforts on the local front by buying tickets and attending the dance.

ROB BOURQUE  
Gibsons

### letters welcome

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

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# Harcourt is taking heat for all British Columbians

Poor old Mike Harcourt. The affable, able and decent man who is premier of British Columbia really didn't deserve the rough ride he was given on his recent visit to Germany to plead the case of the forest industries of his province.

As a first-term premier, he largely inherited the legacy of devastating forest practices and dramatically ruined landscapes which has BC rivalling Brazil for best-known ruinous ecological regime on the globe.

Forty years of doctrinaire, laissez-faire management, if that's the word for it, under the Social Credit regimes which dominated the province for almost all of the last 40 years, created the legacy of environmental degradation which Harcourt took to Europe last month.

It is Harcourt's challenge and his burden to try to create a bridge of credibility between the free-booting days of the recent past and some method of proceeding which will keep the forest industry viable in terms of available trees and respectable enough in its ecological practices in these days of inflated if belated global awareness of a deteriorating environment.

Sympathy for the beleaguered premier of BC cannot obscure the fact, visible to customers in Europe, that Harcourt's tortured response to a sharply divided electorate and the galloping destruction of the great forests of the province is too little and too late.

It was an act of genius to name Native leaders to



the panel which will decide the fate of what original forests the province has left. But it comes 20 years too late. Nor is the premier's defence of clear-cutting of forests on humanitarian grounds a defensible position. Clear-cutting is a monstrously wasteful way of harvesting wood.

The world knows that now; it knows too, thanks among other things to the dramatic pictures which appeared a couple of years back in National Geographic, on what a gigantic scale BC has been laying waste to the great forests which were its spectacular heritage.

Harcourt's defence of clear-cutting still, whilst claiming that the forest industry has changed its ways, is doomed to defeat. It is a shallow and unpersuasive stance dreamed up in the back rooms by some damage control expert with no idea of the extent of the problem, either on the hillsides or in the minds of a significant portion of BC's international customers.

Harcourt is between the traditional rock and a

hard place. World-wide, and even in BC, there is an increasingly powerful voice of environmental awareness. There are also, among Harcourt's traditional allies in the trade union movement, attitudes prevalent which are as uncompromising and fierce for the destruction of the forests as any in the piratical board rooms of the multi-national forest giants, planning their future outside the province and looting it of its incomparable timber as fast as possible.

Harcourt's attempt to be all things to all men is doomed from the start. The only thing he will achieve on this path is the destruction of his own reputation and usefulness.

A decade ago British Columbians were removing their forest cover at a record rate, so profligate that they were shipping whole trees to Japan by the million, great forest giants the like of which the world will never see again. Whole trees by the million, by the boat load, untouched except for their falling and limbing.

Not for British Columbians the lucrative work

of processing those trees into product. Any who raised their voices against this obvious madness were dismissed as cranks, tree huggers and a host of other pejoratives. I've known since I was about six that when someone started name-calling it was because they couldn't think of much else to say.

The name-calling was enough, nonetheless, to keep the pirates of the forests in power long enough to blacken the name of the province around the world.

There has been a parallel development at the other end of this great and mismanaged potential which is Canada. A decade ago the fishermen of Newfoundland were as heedless of the morrow as the BC logging industry. Despite repeated advice that fish stocks were being depleted at ruinous rates, governments anxious for election continued to allow the wasteful exploitation of a seemingly limitless resource till today it is illegal in most of Newfoundland to catch cod even for the table.

The day is not far off, whether Mike Harcourt knows it or not, when the defiant loggers of British Columbia, whose votes he courts, will like the Newfoundland fishermen, be forced to a realization that their way of life has been destroyed — and destroyed with their connivance.

Mike Harcourt was taking the heat in Germany late last month for all of us. Those of us who lived and voted in BC whilst the rapine destruction of our great forests took place all carry our portion of shame.

### musings

john burnside

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## opinion

## letters

## Daughter sought

On Nov. 19, 1975 in Quesnel, BC I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. I named her Angie Clair Roy. I was 15 years old. It was a very difficult time for me and I was torn apart inside. I was young, alone, scared and confused. I desperately wanted to keep and raise my daughter, but it was not to be so.

At that time, young girls rarely kept their babies, doing what was thought of as 'best for the child.' I was pressured by family, social workers and society into giving my baby up for adoption. I reluctantly signed the papers and I will never forget the day I signed my name below the words I barely understood. I received no counselling whatsoever. I was expected to simply forget the whole incident and get on with my life.

I did not forget and never will forget my little baby girl. Although I went on to have other children, my first born child has always had a special place in my heart and always will. I long for the day we can meet and I only hope and pray she will find a

place in her heart for me.

My daughter is now 18 years old. It has been 18 years of pain and heartache and I have never been at peace with my decision to give up my child. I have not felt like a whole person since that time in my life — a piece of my heart is missing. A day has never gone by where I haven't thought of my daughter: what does she look like, is she happy, does she ever think of me, did I do the right thing for her, is she all right, is she even alive?

I began a search for my daughter last fall and am finding it to be a very difficult and frustrating ordeal. I have come up against brick walls at almost every turn. I feel as though I am to be considered the 'enemy' and I cannot understand why. I have suffered and paid the price, yet I feel I continue to be 'punished.'

My love and concern for my daughter did not cease upon my signing a document. It is difficult for most people to comprehend my pain and impossible for me to put into words. Perhaps only those that have been there themselves can truly understand how I feel.

I shall continue my search for my daughter. I feel I owe it to her. I know the time that has been lost cannot be recovered, but I hope and pray she will accept me in her life and we can share in our futures together.

If anyone can help, please contact Joan at Edmonton Parent Finders, 25 Curlew Crescent, Sherwood Park, Alberta, T8A 0H4.

Name withheld by request

## Greenpeace angers

Greenpeace pulled one question from an Angus Reid Poll that claimed to show 63 per cent of British Columbians oppose clear-cut logging. The numbers really don't surprise me. More than 63 per cent of the same people polled by Angus Reid would agree with a 20-per-cent cut in taxes. You explain to these same people what it would cost them to stop all clear-cut logging or cut taxes by 20 per cent and you are going to get a different answer to your question.

Greenpeace knows only too well that logging will continue in

BC with our many various methods, clear-cutting being just one. So we ask ourselves, "What the hell are they trying to pull off?"

The answer is at the bottom of a full-page ad that Greenpeace placed in the Province newspaper: "Make a donation please." That's right, Greenpeace smells money.

Let's go back to the question from the Angus Reid poll, that states 63 per cent dislike clear-cutting. If only half of the 63 per cent donated 10 or 15 dollars to Greenpeace, then Greenpeace would stand to make over \$5 million. Not bad money for a newspaper ad and some billboards.

After giving the Sierra Club and the WCWC their cut of the cash, Greenpeace is still left with a nice profit to send to head office, with no concern as to how much their fundraising campaign could really cost our province economically, by even trying to shut down over half our forest industry. Hundreds of forest workers and many other British Columbians are taking the time and effort to sit down and try to find some common ground and deal with our concerns in a responsible way. Greenpeace, Sierra Club and the WCWC seem more concerned with the big green buck than with attempting to find an acceptable solution that will truly address the concerns of all British Columbians.

TERRY TATE, Chairman  
Save Our Jobs Committee  
Williams Lake

## Drinking worse than smoking

This letter is in regard to all the articles that are being written about the habit of cigarette smoking being hazardous. I have yet to read about a smoker being dangerous to the public at large. However, the alcoholic addict is really a threat to the public while driving a car, beating their wives (sometimes killing or crippling them for life).

Study your records and see what habit kills more innocent people than anything.

DIANNE BROWN  
Gibsons

## Notice

Stuart Nutter's column, *In a Nutshell*, will appear on this page in the first issue of the *Coast News* every month, starting March 7.

## Bishop on Tripp over rec complex

In response to SCMA VP Walter Tripp's opinions on lack of available ice time, and District of Sechelt youth perhaps should have priority on registration at the arena

There is, in fact, ice time available now, generally after 4:30 pm, that remains mostly unused and also Monday mornings from 6 am to 8 am. Day-time use by the schools Monday to Friday has increased this year, but could still be expanded. School use should be a very attractive and reasonable activity as an alternative to expensive and time-consuming ski trips. (\$3 per hour vs \$50 per day).

In other arenas it is very rare for adults to have ice time before 9 pm or 10 pm. The time is dedicated to youth and families before then.

Walter Tripp has done well to create panic and set up a foundation for potential wall-building between the communities but is this going to aid in addressing the problem or just provide a vehicle for our community leaders to maintain the same path of lack of cooperation between our communities? That method is not a positive one. Let's work together as the community of the Sunshine Coast to support our recreational needs.

There is still time to spend doing an audit of our present programs and future needs (four-six months) in recreation (especially youth). The results will indicate the needs and provide the basis for gaining the support of our community leaders to accomplish them.

The Sunshine Coast Recreation Facility Society, a non-profit group of concerned citizens, has been formed to tackle this and also gather the factual information to support the building of a central recreation facility on a site yet to be determined but it must be central and accessible in all ways in order to be successful and attractive to users, and in order to receive your Yes vote at that referendum

that must come in order for anything to be built.

No one should be surprised that the cost of any project will take your breath away, but it will be an investment in your community of unparalleled value, to yourself, our youth and our community should be proud to take the courage to support this facility.

If you would like to support this project through a membership in the society or have comments or questions, please call Gord Bishop at 886-8250 or Ann Hayward at 885-8955.

GORD BISHOP  
Concerned Parent

## Meeting rec needs

I recognize the need for improved ice arena facilities. I recognize the need for renovations and more ice time at the Sunshine Coast arena...

However, I also recognize that recreation does not only mean minor hockey. There are many other facets of recreational activities, all of which contribute to full and meaningful lives. Recreational activities are an essential source of self-esteem and positive self-image; they reduce alienation and loneliness.

Meaningful recreational activities for our young people deter costly, negative social behaviours. Recreating together builds strong families, which is the basis of a stronger society. Investment in recreation is an excellent preventative health service.

Having good recreation services in a community motivates business relocation and expansion to that community; they are a catalyst for tourism and yield big economic returns — sporting and festival events are excellent for the economy....

The Sunshine Coast Recreation Complex Society is committed to the building of a one-stop recreation complex on the coast for the benefit of all citizens.

We, the SCRCS, feel that the first phase of the project should be an aquatic facility — a six-

lane, 25-metre pool (minimum required to hold swim meets), with beach access (for handicapped and young children) children's play area, hot tub, steam room, diving boards, Tarzan rope, tube slide, and a main concourse area to house teaching and meeting rooms, youth centre, fitness gym and daycare. We support this because a) there is no such facility on the Coast; b) It would serve the widest range of age and interest groups and c) The PERC study recommends this and found the highest interest for this type of facility.

The Sechelt Indian Government District (SIGD) is supportive of a recreation complex on the Coast for the benefit of all citizens. They are interested in building a gymnasium and have offered land, situated behind the hospital on a lease basis. The land is in a good location for a number of reasons; however our options are open.

The SCRCS would support working with the SIGD. They build a gym, while we build an aquatic facility and youth centre.

The Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants Ltd. (PERC) study submitted to the SCRCD in July 1991, recommended renovations be done to the Gibsons pool to meet short-term needs (one to four years), and that support be given to the development of a new aquatic facility....

The Gibsons pool...has limited life left as a facility that can meet the needs of the Sunshine Coast. It was built, after all, to serve the needs of the town of Gibsons 20 years ago. As this letter is being written, children are being turned away because classes are full. The arena is not the only facility that is becoming inadequate in serving the needs of the Sunshine Coast.

We need to come and work together to enhance the recreation facilities on the Coast, so that all lives will benefit. Please feel free to write or call if you have any thoughts on this subject or if you want to get involved.

ANN HAYWARD, President  
SCRCS

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**george in gibsons**

by George Cooper  
Hospital? Of course it's always there when we need it. The government pays for it, doesn't it?

Yes, the government, that often ill-managed corporation, does apportion our taxes to operate hospitals. On pretty tight budgets, that's for sure. Budgets that do not provide for all the equipment that enhances the health care and comfort provided by our hospital.

And those extras are provided by the dedicated volunteers of the hospital auxiliary branches throughout the Coast. But the auxiliary won't go forever without new members joining. And soon, if not sooner. A community helps itself through volunteers like you.

And you even have fun, I'm told, being part of this hard-working group. There are branches throughout the Coast; do get in touch with one of them today.

**Harmony Hall**

More than 40 members attended the birthday tea for February and enjoyed pleasant conversation and a tasty repast served by Lillie Eidet and her committee.

Birthday celebrants this month, the oldest of whom is 86, are Bernie Parker, Cathy Martin, Connie Watson, Martha Hol, Jean Roberts and Doris Turner. Bernie has just turned 80 and to mark the occasion he was presented with a chocolate 'lady.'



Columnist George Cooper and wife Evelyn (centre) portrayed town founders George and Charlotte Gibsons while judging, with Gibsons Elementary principal John Nicholson, the Heritage Day (Feb. 24) costumes of Gibsons Elementary students.  
Joel Johnstone photo

Members were reminded by President George Withnall of some coming events — namely, the flea market on March 13, the St. Pat's dance March 19 and the general meetings the first Monday of the month. The Reno trip this October is in the planning stage; watch for details at coming meetings.

Are you a senior new in the district? We invite you to join us.

**Story Teller**

A letter from the Valley River First Nations band in Manitoba

to Doug Dickson of Shoal Look-out informs him that he has been given the Ojibway name Ga-Ad-Socat (story teller) in recognition of his understanding portrayal of Raphael Ironstand (now simply called Stoneheart) in the book *Hey, Monias*, a book that recently hit the bookstands.

**Schools**

Langdale is a budding sportswriter in Isaac Ling whose report on basketball games won by his school is quite graphic. "Langdale teams have been awe-

some," he forthrightly states.

The latest 'scoop' on Langdale's fundraising manure sale: more people needed to shovel it. Call 886-2711 for information.

Gibsons elementary stages its Science Fair this week, March 2. Division 6 had a field trip to the Vancouver Maritime Museum and the St. Roch the week before last.

A gentleman who now lives in Sechelt served on that vessel way back 60 years ago and has many stories to tell of the Arctic.

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**'round west howe sound**

by Joan Peterson

With representatives from both the BC Ferry Corporation and the Department of Transportation and Highways attending the February general meeting, coverage from the local press was assured and the contents already reported on in some detail.

It remains only for this column to remind readers that having lobbied some 26 months for any communication between these bodies and this community, WHSEA can take some satisfaction in achieving that end.

Certainly, the efforts of these spokesmen to address our concerns is appreciated; whether the fears expressed by the membership have been allayed remains doubtful.

In fact, the primary objective of this organization — the prompt completion of the highway bypass and Langdale terminal connection — may not be realized in the foreseeable future.

Hinged to the second phase of the Gibsons Bypass, this relatively small segment is dependent on approval of the substantial budget needed to complete the entire project.

Whatever priority this may have in the view from Victoria remains unknown until release of the provincial budget, due April 1.

We can only trust, that in the event of any April Fool-ishness, the joke is not on us.

Nevertheless, our guests presented recently revised plans for

both the highway intersection and terminal, incorporating changes based on previously voiced complaints from this group and were receptive to further suggestions on safety considerations and on more specific traffic routing signs.

Far more important in most minds was the opportunity for a civil exchange between governmental envoys and our citizenry. An airing of problems and perceptions by both sides in an atmosphere devoid of 'attitudes,' without confrontation, rancor or accusations.

We intend this same spirit of moderation to prevail at our general meeting next month, despite exclusive focus on the BCFC and its correlation to the Sunshine Coast and thus a topic

known to raise blood pressures, hackles and decibels to their outer limits in equal measure.

The agenda will include remarks from our BCFC guests, president and CEO Michael Martin and general manager Rod Morrison and presentations from the Sunshine Coast Commuters Association, SCRDT Transit Committee, Town of Gibsons and our memberships.

Other interested groups or individuals are invited to make prior written submissions for consideration to: WHSEA, Box 151, Granthams Landing, BC V0N 1X0 or call 886-2654 for information.

A lively, informative and potentially constructive evening can be expected and we invite your participation.

**Cavalcade committee still in need of volunteers**

The meeting of the Sea Cavalcade committee recently indicated that the events are taking shape nicely. We still need some willing bodies to take on some committees. The responsibilities are dwindling as the jobs are broken down. For instance, our need for 'kiddies day' is now reduced to someone to marshal the races.

We're hoping two or three parents will get together and take care of that. Alice Morrissey has agreed to take care of the booth games using her own equipment which should give a new brighter look to those activities.

Another case of seeing a need and filling it is the offer of Dawn Nicholl and her husband to provide a welcome and refreshments for the Keats swimmers when they come ashore this year. This entrepreneurial spirit is what makes the Sea Cavalcade go. Anyone else with helpful suggestions would be most welcome at our next meeting which will be held March 14 in the Marine Room below the Gibsons Library at 7:30 pm.

We received news that the arrangements for the spring ball have come together. All those who love ballroom dancing will want to get out their glad rags and dancing shoes and mark April 30 on their calendar. We're having a dinner and dance at the YMCA hall at Camp Elphinstone and the music will be provided by the big band sound of the Harbour Lites Orchestra from Pender Harbour.

Tickets will be available from Sea Cavalcade members and selected stores to be announced. This should be a great send-off for this year's festivities.

For further information on any Sea Cavalcade activities please phone Rick Saunders at 886-2884.

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## roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman  
885-2282

The Roberts Creek Community Association meeting was poorly attended by the community but certainly they dealt with a full agenda. The ad hoc tank committee advised that they are still dealing with tanks and propane in the Creek area.

It now appears that the truck trains will not be used from Hillside but that the propane will still be barged into the Creek as per usual. There has been some concern raised regarding the upkeep of the tanks and loading area. This is now being checked into. We are at a standstill at the moment with the Ministry of the Environment representative advising that the lease will not be renewed but with ICG still not prepared to make alternate arrangements. The committee will be working with the regional board to continue to find an appropriate solution to this ongoing challenge.

## Dogs

Dogs running loose in Roberts Creek are the worst it's been in the past 10 years according to Regional District director Brett McGillivray. It is particularly bad above the highway where the dogs run loose, form packs and play havoc with our already limited wildlife and private stock.

After much discussion, a motion to have the Roberts Creek Community Association write a letter to Doug Pierce, the conservation officer, requesting he investigate the problem and try to deal with this issue, was passed.

It is hoped resources from the appropriate ministry in Victoria will be available to the conservation officer so that we can begin to solve this age-old, much talked about problem.

Family dogs when out of their yard must be on a leash but almost everywhere you look in the Creek this is not happening. If you are having trouble with loose dogs invading your property, then call the regional dog catcher Stan Jones at 885-2261.

The OCP public hearings are now over and according to McGillivray, they were the best public hearings that he has been involved with over the years.

There was ample opportunity for discussion, input and listening. There was excellent community involvement, with respect shown for opposite points of view. The plan was unanimously passed by the regional board on Feb. 10 and forwarded to the provincial government for acceptance. Hopefully it will be received back by the end of March. At this time we can proceed with implementation.

Constable Jim McDonald once again presented some programs offered by the RCMP. He urged our community to become involved in taking care of their own needs as the policing force on the Coast is limited in manpower and resources.

A committee to study the problems we face and the programs offered has been formed. They will work closely with McDonald to decide on a course of action for the Creek at which time the community must take hold of the issues at hand and set up the appropriate programs. If you are interested in joining this committee, please call McDonald at the Gibsons Detachment, 886-9244.

## Battle of the Bands

Youth Action presents an excellent opportunity to solo musicians or bands who consider themselves young musicians to compete on March 4 for a complete recording package and other prizes. The event will be held at the Creek hall between 8 pm and 12:30 am.

Advance tickets are \$4 and are available from Scott's Music, Max Music and the Creek store while tickets at the door will be \$6. A bus has also been arranged to take people to Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour after the event for only \$1. You must call 885-8766 to register for a ride.

If you wish to register for the contest, you must do so by March 1. Call 885-9755. This event is sponsored by the Roberts Creek Youth Empowerment Project and the Roberts Creek Community Association.

## Creek step class

The popular aerobic exercise class using a step will begin very shortly at St. Aidans Hall. The six-week program of classes will be held Tuesday, Thursday



A swarm of kids at Roberts Creek's Carnival daytime celebrations paced each other through the limbo contest as musicians band members and parents watched.

Joel Johnstone photo

and Saturday mornings. Consideration will be given to setting up evening classes, depending on enrolment. There will also be drop-in privileges. For further information call Caitlin Hicks, who will be the certified instructor, at 886-3634.

## Youth in the Creek

Sunday evenings at 7 pm is the time and the Gumboot Gardens is the place where the Creek youth meet. At present there are 14 youth from the Creek, Gibsons and Sechelt involved in this newly formed project.

They hope to focus on providing opportunities for the youth to learn about their environment, themselves and the community.

They plan to produce a youth magazine in early April which will be available for sale. This magazine will give those involved a chance to show their creative talents, creative expres-

sions and at the same time give them practical experience in putting together a publication.

The Battle of the Bands is also another learning project which they have organized. Plans for lots of outdoor activities, including kayaking, are in the works.

## Carnival thanks

Carnival is over for another year and the Carnival Committee would like to thank the many volunteers who worked so hard. We would also like to thank the Coast News for the coverage of the events.

Several items were found after the events: a magician brooch, a bead necklace, blue and white copper earring, Toyota car key, a set of keys, felt pens, hammer, stapler, a bag of clothes and a scarf. Lost but 'unfound' was a necklace with multi-coloured daisy beads. For further information call Jan at 886-2883.

## Auxiliary again comes through for hospital

by Darah Hansen

With knitting needles, baked goods and second-hand clothes, the volunteers of St Mary's Hospital Auxiliary have earned more than \$100,000 for the Sechelt hospital again this year.

Auxiliary president Vivian Tepoorten announced last week that a total of \$114,000 has been raised through the efforts of the charitable organization's 434 volunteers who operate coast-wide.

The money is to be formally donated to St Mary's Hospital at

an event Monday, Feb. 28 at the Sechelt Indian Band hall.

The money is part of an annual effort on behalf of hospital auxiliary volunteers whose collective purpose is to raise funds for medical equipment at the hospital and to offer support and comfort to hospital patients.

Last year the organization raised \$125,000 — enough for the hospital to purchase a Laparoscopic Cholesistectomy System as well as several other items.

Tepoorten estimated the total

funds raised by the auxiliary over its years of operation at upwards of \$2 million.

The money is raised through a variety of efforts, said Tepoorten.

Chief among them is the Sechelt thrift shop, which brings in about \$100,000 every year.

Other activities include hosted teas, luncheons, craft fairs, bake sales, garage sales and bridge nights.

Tepoorten said the auxiliary is also hoping to earn money

this year through its newly expanded gift shop services located on the main floor of the hospital.

In accepting the money, St Mary's Hospital administrator, Ted Wright, praised the auxiliary for its consistent good work, adding it is largely through the efforts of the auxiliary that the hospital is as well or better equipped than other hospitals of its size in the province.

"They keep us in good shape," he said.

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## dockside davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Yesterday saw the closing of the 1994 Olympics with all its victories and defeats, its cheers and tears. It was controversial to say the least. Even before they began, the games were tainted with the Kerrigan-Harding affair and were soon followed by complaints about the professional athletes who returned to compete as amateurs, all in search of gold.

No matter how sophisticated the games appear to be, there are always individual athletes whom the public feels have been unfairly marked. As long as it is left up to the human factor, the judges, I doubt it will change.

Beauty and style are in the eye of the beholder.

A public hearing detailing the proposed connector road for Davis Bay/Wilson Creek

scheduled for Feb. 14 was cancelled due to the flooding of the Seniors Centre. It will now be held at Rockwood Lodge on March 31 at 7 pm.

### Good news

Happy to report Hilda Costerton is convalescing in St. Mary's Hospital after falling and fracturing her leg. I know she loves to have visitors, so drop in and cheer her up.

Astronomical increases in medical insurance premiums for out-of-country travel and the deflated Canadian dollar are but two reasons more and more people are changing their ideas about holiday destinations.

In-province and local excursions, retreats and guided tours are becoming more popular as a result.

Not only are most of them economical but "by staying home," our own economy is

being fuelled.

### Welshmen unite

Calling all Welshmen! March 1 is the day to honour St. David, the patron saint of Wales who lived between the 5th and 6th century. Legend has it he was the son of a prince of Dyfed and uncle of King Arthur. It was David who was responsible for the adoption of the leek as the national emblem of Wales although his personal emblem is a dove.

The Scots have haggis, the Brits Yorkshire pudding, the Irish potatoes and the Welsh have cock-a-leekie soup. Put a leek in your lapel, the Men of Harlech on your stereo and say Tangnefedd (peace be with you). I've got my leek, now I have to make the soup.

### Happy birthday

Special birthday wishes today to Gerry. Stand up and sing the interval.

## sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

Have you ever attended a meeting and, gathering all your

courage, stood up to speak, only to be told that you're out of order? If you looked around to

find the right lineup, then you need to attend an upcoming seminar on 'parliamentary proce-

dures.' The Sechelt branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club is hosting this event on March 5 at Greencourt Hall. It runs from 10 am to 3 pm and features special guest speaker and registered parliamentarian Rita Pearson. She will answer your questions on how to properly conduct or take part in a meeting to maximum advantage. The \$20 fee includes a delicious home-cooked luncheon. You can register by mail to Box 887, Sechelt or register in person at Tzoonie House on Cowrie Street or call 885-9802.

Last week I mentioned the Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre and its ongoing need for funds and volunteer donations. The centre is very careful with its budget and does amazing things within its limitations. The deficit gradually accumulated over its seven years of operation is \$6,000 not \$46,000 as erroneously reported in last week's column. Sorry about the mistake but in this day of billion-dollar deficits, I didn't notice my error until it was printed. Donations can be mailed to the centre at P.O. Box 8, Trout Lake Road, Halfmoon Bay. Better yet, go there and look around at the facility. Recently a small hawk was brought in for treatment for concussion after it had knocked itself unconscious flying into a window.

The Sechelt Marsh Society will be holding its monthly meeting on Friday, March 4 at 7:30 pm at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre on Trail Avenue. There will be a special audio and visual presentation by Stewart Yee entitled The Amazon: The People, The Flora, The Fauna.

The Sechelt Garden Club's monthly meeting takes place at St. Hilda's Church hall on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 pm. Mary Butryn of The Merry Gardeners will be speaking on spring start-up. Visitors are welcome.

Remember the wonderful Celebration of Dance production at Raven's Cry Theatre put on by Dance Coast Dance just before Christmas? The event was such a success that the Sunshine Coast Dance Society, with the help of some key members, is able to offer three scholarships to local dancers and choreographers. The deadline for applications is April 8, Call Verity Purdy at 885-6010 for information.

Congratulations to Chatelech student Mike Mjanes who won a silver medal in a provincial Double A competition. Good luck to him and the rest of the team who will represent Chatelech at the upcoming BC Wrestling Championships. Good luck also to the Chatelech Odyssey of the Mind team which is heading (pardon the pun) to a regional tournament in Vancouver on March 5.

## Tax help available

The Volunteer and Information Centre once again will be administering a volunteer income tax preparation program for seniors and those on a low or limited income.

A training session sponsored by Revenue Canada was held for all the volunteers last week and several trained volunteers are now ready to provide their services to others. The free service will be available to clients throughout March. To register for this service please call 885-5881 and ask for the Volunteer Centre.

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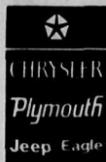
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## community



## halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

A Parents as Preventers workshop will be held on March 11 from 1 pm to 3 pm, conducted by the Alcohol and Drug Educational Service at Halfmoon Bay School.

It will cover a lot of information and challenge many ideas about alcohol and drug education/prevention. Any parent, regardless of your child's age, will find this to be a very valuable workshop.

Do try to show up Monday night, Feb. 28 at 7 pm in the

school library for the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission meeting with the regional district regarding Connor Park.

## Get ready

Time to start thinking about such things as plant and bake sales, mainly for the Welcome Beach Community Giant Spring Flea Market which happens on May 22. Start soon to set aside plants and cuttings for the sale and store away your unwanted treasures to donate for the sale for funds for the hall.

The next event there will be a

St. Patrick's Pub Night on March 19. Wear the green and enjoy a typical Irish buffet and all the usual fun of the Welcome Beach Pub Nights.

It was so sad to read about the Nicholbys' family pet being mauled so badly by a vicious dog, but good to learn that he is on the way to recovery.

We seem to keep hearing more and more bad news about man's best friend, but it is really not the animal at fault, it is the owners who think it's quite in order to let their pets run free.

One of several first-place displays at Madeira Park Elementary School during librarian Ralean Phillips' Dino-Days Wednesday, the culmination of a three-week-long contest to research and present how dinosaurs lived. Roxanne Gregory photo

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## egmont news

by Maureen Parrott 883-9189

"Oup oup." That beeping you hear is no forklift, but a pygmy owl advertising its mating territory.

## Lions-Quest

This is not just an Egmont item, but it's too important to leave out. Remember those things "they don't teach you in school?" Like how to handle somebody who doesn't like you? Or how people "just say no" to drugs offered by friends? Well, an outfit called Lions-Quest Canada (Lions clubs — including Egmont's — plus Quest International, which sup-

ports programs for young people) sponsors a course to teach teachers to help with these things. Close rapport with parents and community is essential. That's where you come in.

A meeting Saturday (March 5, 1:30 pm) at Madeira Park Community Hall, featuring two guest speakers from Powell River, invites your participation.

Pat Thibodeau not only has her hands full with her practice teaching class (including two sets of completely identical twins), she also has lots to do with the recycling depot (run by GRIPS — Garbage Recycling in

Pender Society — of which she is now secretary).

There's a cover-up on Bradwyn Road. The Duncalfes are ready to pour the cement floor in their basement. The fix is in at the Government Float; Vera reports that the ramp is now repaired.

Ken Fallowfield has asked me, on behalf of his and Esther's family, to thank all the neighbours and friends for their help and support during a very difficult time. His special thanks go to Denny, Karen, Egmont Lions Club and Egmont Community Club.

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Blowing along with the group 'People Playing Music' during an evening dance at Roberts Creek Carnival. Joel Johnstone photo

Bands to battle for recording contract

There will be a distinctly different sound echoing from the confines of the Roberts Creek Community Hall later this week. Teenagers aspiring to be the next Pearl Jam or Sonic Youth will face off at the hall Friday, March 4 as part of Youth Action!'s Battle of the Bands contest and all-ages dance party. "We figured the best way to get lots of people involved for our first dance would be to have lots of bands and lots of young musicians participating," said Irwin Oostindie, facilitator for Youth Action!, offshoot of the

Roberts Creek Youth Empowerment Project. The party is being produced for residents between the ages of 15 and 24 and will feature performances by seven local bands vying for a comprehensive demo recording package. The package, valued at \$700, includes a recording session at Inner Ear Studios in Roberts Creek, including pre-consultation, technical set-up for guitarists, accessories for band members, a master recording tape and 100 duplicated tapes for the winner to distribute.

The cut-off date for bands is March 2. To date, three bands have been signed up. "There is no place other than their parents' garage where they can come together and play for people their own age," Oostindie said. "That's one of the reasons why we're doing it. The big success will be to actually give young people a chance to see other young people playing music." The show starts at 7:27 pm and runs until 12:30 am. Bus

service will be provided between Gibsons and Pender Harbour after the dance and young parents and moms needing babysitting for the night will get support from Youth Action!, which has agreed to pay for the cost of hiring sitters. "One of the things we are doing is making this as accessible as possible," Oostindie said. Tickets are \$4 in advance, and \$6 at the door.

Walker to entertain children

Priscilla Pig, Matt the Pack Rat and Rosie the Singing Cow will be hauling children from their seats and working them into a dancing frenzy this Saturday. Local children's entertainer Graham Walker, who has created the above-named characters in his gold record-selling repertoire, will be performing his first big show on the Coast in two years at the Elphinstone Secondary School auditorium on Saturday, March 5. A Coast resident for four years, Walker is enjoying rising sales of the three children's records he's released over the past five years and the constant need to tour and perform has kept him from local stages. "I'm really looking forward to doing the show on the Sunshine Coast, to play before a home-town crowd," he said.

The guitarist-singer-songwriter started down the preschooler to Grade 2-3 kids' entertainment road out of a love of children's literature. "For some strange reason I've always had a strange passion for kid's books and the humour and characters," he said. Walker started out writing children's poetry and short stories and they evolved into songs. The three albums he's released on his own label have met with critical success as well as healthy sales. His first album, Cats Night Out, has reached gold record status in Canada with sales of 50,000-plus. For the most part, Walker's songs are story oriented and loaded with "the funny rhyming humour kids like." Walker also fuses storytelling into his shows and is

starting to develop an ability to turn his shows into "dance-along parties rather than sit-down concerts." And for grumpy parents unable to tolerate children's music, Walker promised there's something in the shows for them as well. "I'll have the parents meowing like cats, oinking like pigs and hee-hawing like donkeys before they know it," he promised. The show starts at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5. Tickets will be available at the door, as well as at Gramma's Toy Box, Sayward Books, Coast Books, Budget Video and Laser, Roberts Creek Store, Past Times and Zippers. Refreshments will be available at the show. For more information, contact Lynn Ujvary at 886-0501.

on the arts beat

The third film in the Spring Series of the Arts Council's Touring Films is the 1962 Orson Welles classic, The Trial. Tony Perkins plays Joseph K. in this adaptation of Kafka's expressionist nightmare. Filtered through film noir, Hiroshima and Holocaust, Welles' vision met with mixed reviews. Europeans championed the work as a baroque labyrinthine masterpiece — an illustration of Kafka's parable, Before the Law. The film also features the pioneering pingscreen animation of Alexandre Alexeieff and Claire Parker. Show time at the Arts Centre

in Sechelt is 8 pm, Wednesday, March 2. Doors open for refreshments at 7:30, admission is \$5.50 at the door. The Arts Council's Country-side Concerts season comes to a close on Sunday, March 13 at 2:30 pm at the Raven's Cry Theatre with a performance by the charismatic Canadian flutist Marina Piccinini, a bewitching young woman with a commanding presence and carefully molded virtuosity. Her program will include the J. S. Bach Partita in A Minor, Fauré's Sonata in A Major, Debussy's Après-Midi d'une Faune and the Bisset/Borne Fantaisie Brillante sur Carmen.

Piccinini will be accompanied by Rena Sharon on piano. Sharon captivated the Country-side Concerts audience last year when she appeared with the UBC Faculty Trio. A new system of subscription renewals begins at the close of this season. Subscribers who cannot attend the Marina Piccinini concert and who want to retain their seats for the 1994-95 season, please call concert organizers at 886-2324 or 885-4402. The deadline for renewal of seats is April 15, 1994. For all ticket information call 886-2324, 885-4402 or the theatre the day of the performance, 885-4597.

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# Financial advice for the self-employed

by Larry Brookman, CA

Given the precarious state of our job market today, it's not surprising that more and more Canadians are joining the ranks of the self-employed.

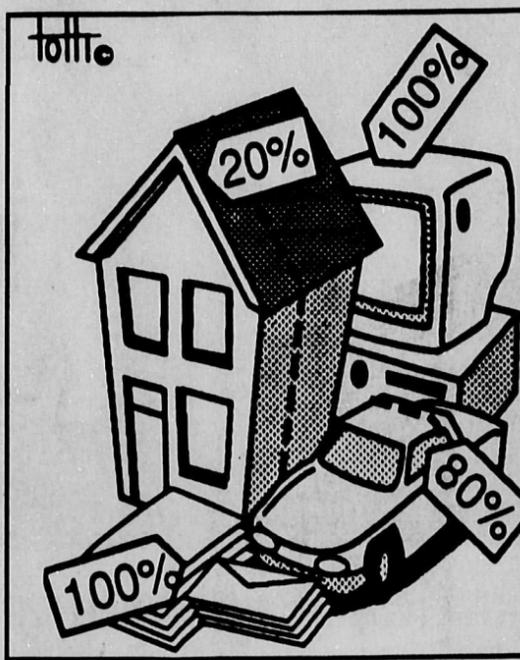
The moment they do, they find that their whole income tax situation changes — in some cases quite dramatically. For one thing, the self-employed are in line to claim a number of business-related expenses as tax deductions that are just not available to salaried employees.

These deductions are quite wide-ranging and too numerous to list here. Besides, not all deductions will apply universally in all cases. A lot depends on the nature of the business.

So if you've recently struck out on your own in a one-person business operation, you should be aware of the various tax breaks available to you. If you have any doubts on this score, any chartered accountant can help to sort it all out for you.

Some of the more common deductible expenses have to do with your place of business itself. For example, if you're using your home (or part of it) exclusively as your base of operations, then all related expenses — prorated — would be deductible.

Note, though, that 'exclusive'



And that's federally. Ontario only allows you 80 per cent prior to May 31, 1993 and 50 per cent after May 31, 1993, so that means you must do two calculations.

Car expenses, too, are deductible, whether you buy or lease a vehicle. Again, these should be apportioned between business and personal use. So it's a good idea to keep a log.

New for the self-employed this year is the employer health tax (EHT). This is basically a payroll tax which kicks in on self-employed income in excess of \$40,000 and runs between one half and two per cent, depending on total income.

Although deductions may be great for reducing your earned income — and therefore tax payable — don't get carried away. Remember, RRSP contributions are calculated as a percentage of your earned income — currently at 18 per cent. So too many deductions leave you with a low taxable income. But they'll also leave you with little or no room to make your RRSP contributions. It's certainly something to keep in mind.

This financial advice is supplied by Canada's chartered accountants. Larry Bookman is a tax partner with Deloitte & Touche.

is the key word. You can't have another office downtown and claim home expenses at the same time.

With office machines, like a fax, computer or typewriter, you can deduct capital cost allowance. Stationery and other

office supplies are fully deductible in the year you acquire them.

Also, certain expenses in respect of advertising and promotion (such as meals for clients) are deductible, but only up to 80 per cent of the total.

### Money talks

Past experience has shown that in their hurry to meet the annual RRSP deadline, many Canadians buy a plan on an impulse basis, or because a friend or relative suggested Investment X is better than investment Y. You will be far better off financially if you give more than just one casual consideration to what sort of RRSP you'll buy before the March 1 deadline.

In fact, your RRSP investments are of such importance to you in the long term that you probably should seek the advice of a professional financial planner.

Most Canadians must know by now about the tax benefits to be obtained from contributing to an RRSP. But you shouldn't buy a plan just for the tax rewards. You also want to have your money grow within your plan in such a way that by the time you retire from the work force, you'll have built up a large pool of capital. That money is then available to give you a good

level of retirement income.

You have a wide range of choices when it comes to RRSP investments. It's in your best interest to consider the options before you make a purchase.

Basically, RRSP-eligible investments break down into three main categories. These are cash or cash-equivalents, fixed income securities and growth securities. Before you make your selection you must do a bit of self-examination. Have you got a strong aversion to risk investments? If so, you should avoid putting the bulk of your RRSP money into the growth category. Instead, go heavy on buying RRSPs in the first and second categories.

But you should keep in mind that the best way to minimize risk is to diversify your investments, by spreading them across a spectrum of investment opportunities. In other words, don't put all of your eggs in one investment basket.

There are several other factors you should consider before

you make your actual RRSP purchase. Things such as, how much time have you got before you plan to retire? And will you have other resources besides your RRSP program which you can concert into retirement income.

Things such as selling a farm or a business, or drawing income from a very generous pension plan at your present place of employment. In essence, establish what will be your retirement income needs and how can you meet those predictable sources.

The safest, but usually the least rewarding, RRSP investments are those in the cash-equivalent group. Included in this group are Canada Savings Bonds, treasury bills, money market mutual funds and short-term deposits. One advantage these offer is that your money is easily accessible in the event you have a financial crisis and feel compelled to redeem some of your RRSP savings. Don't forget, however, you pay a tax

penalty when you withdraw money from an RRSP.

Fixed-income securities include such things as Guaranteed Investment Certificates (provided they don't have a term longer than five years), certain types of bonds and mutual funds which invest in a diversified portfolio of bonds or mortgages. Generally speaking, the closer you get to retirement the more weight you should give to fixed-income securities in our RRSP program.

The growth category encompasses stocks (but avoid like the plague highly speculative stocks — especially the 'penny dreadful' ones) and mutual funds which invest in good quality common stocks. Some mutual fund companies provide already pre-mixed retirement income portfolios in the form of a single mutual fund.

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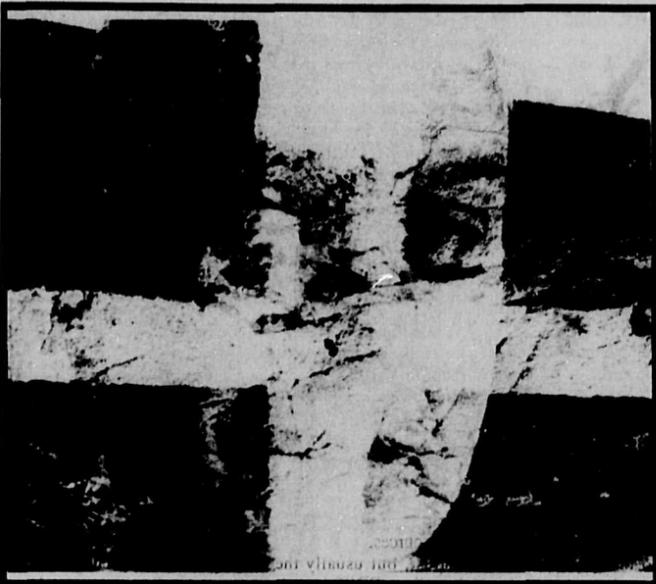
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"It is a way to express what I see and my different moods. Photography helps to explain the world I see to the people who see my pictures...I don't know what violence is. There is violence everywhere. Photographing violence deadens the fear of it" Rae Mairi Richardson, photo left



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Adam Thomsen photo

## Art as instructor at Elphinstone

Sunshine Coast photography students surge ahead with their own impressions of "Who We Are"

by Ian Cobb

"A photograph is not only an image (as a painting is an image), an interpretation of the real; it is also a trace, something directly stencilled off the real, like a footprint or a death mask."

Photography legend Susan Sontag has made thousands of tracings in her illustrious career — one that began in the 1950s when cameras were still commonly regarded as implements for taking family snapshots at the beach.

But more and more, cameras are being treated as tools of art as well as important instruments of recording history.

It is this approach to photography that is being passed on to the students at Elphinstone

Secondary School. The first school in British Columbia to link up with Kodak-Canada's "Focusing Education" program, Elphinstone's Graphics Fine Art—Photography course is teaching 79 Grade 10-12 students how to capture images and how to use their eyes and imaginations to help create them.

The pictures on this page are just some of the photographs taken by these students this school year.

"I tell my students...there is no such thing as a good or bad photograph, just one that lives longer," said course instructor Jude Renaud, now in her fifth year teaching photography to local students.

Renaud said the students start off "from square one" in Grade 10, learning the intricacies of the camera, learning how to shoot, develop their film and print their own photographs.

"They're learning to use photography as an expressive tool," Renaud said. And many of

the students are getting into the course so thoroughly, she "had to kick seven kids out" of her photo lab at the school so she could attend an after-school interview with the Coast News.

The affiliation with Kodak "is a tremendous success," Renaud said. Former Elphinstone student Zoe MacKenzie is now in New York, N.Y., working as an apprentice for Chris Buck, a magazine photographer.

The students, she said, are learning photography is "an extremely marketable area."

For a more detailed look at the Elphie students' work, check out Cafe Pierrot in Sechart where about 30 works are currently on display.

In April, a number of students will have their work included in Kodak's annual Focusing Education show at Hong Kong Bank in Vancouver.

Works are culled from the more than 80 schools now involved in the program.



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"...photography is an art full of imagination and creativity. If everyone in this world was the same it would be very boring, that is why we have to express our individual likes and dislikes. Photography can open your mind and you may find a side of yourself you didn't know existed." anonymous student



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## Local sailors undeterred by weather

It's called Frostbite Season and though no one has frozen any digits, local sailboat racers are keeping pretty cool as they compete beneath often unruly winter days every Sunday.

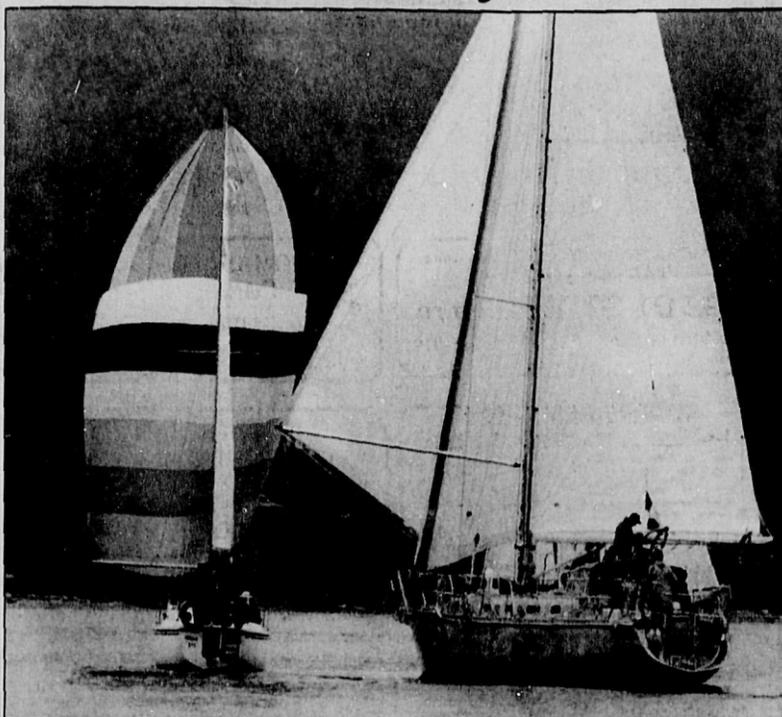
The racers, affiliated with the Gibsons Yacht Club, meet every Sunday morning at the club and head out into the inner realm of Gibsons Harbour or breach the protective sanctum of Keats Island and the harbour for the outer reaches of Georgia Strait.

Ever since the first races took place in the fall of 1992, "a group of interested people" have come together to form a competitive and entertaining-to-watch race schedule in the Gibsons area, said racer and competition organizer Dennis O'Brien.

About 15 crews (50-60 people) gather for a brief meeting and breakfast in the warmth of the Yacht Club every Sunday, except during off-season spells such as during Christmas and the summer holidays, and decide where they should hold their weekly race.

"What's fun and different about Gibsons is these people are so fanatical," O'Brien said.

The Frostbite racing season started Feb. 6 and the racers had to work to make the most of the fickle winds. Yet the day was bathed in glorious sunshine and onlookers were treated to a colourful spectacle as a varied



The Gibsons Yacht Club Sunday racers continue beating their way towards a Regatta in March.

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array of sailboats moved around the harbour area.

Last weekend was a different story, as a cold February gale forced them to change their plans from sailing on the "outside" (on the Strait) to another afternoon of racing inside.

Racing on Feb. 13 "was amazing. Very brisk conditions," O'Brien said.

Fierce winds forced crews and captains to work hard to keep their craft in the race and, likely for some, afloat.

"It was really quite exciting, really a show," O'Brien said.

"They're out there any weather, any wind." In fact, last year after one of the three racing seasons came to a close, "the boats were still out there."

As the racers enter their second full season, the level of competition has grown "by leaps and bounds," O'Brien said.

Some of the racers have even purchased better racing boats, forcing the group to utilize a handicap-system to determine who wins the races.

Racers Cam MacKenzie, Bill Howe and Bruce Gorman went as far as to purchase a Martin 242, a craft renowned for speed and mobility.

"They've been out there twice and they've really shown what this boat (built in Vancouver by designer Donny Martin) can do. The competition level has really picked up."

Even though the rest of the boats — with the exception of

skipper Pat LeGrandeur's Glory — "are a whole rag-tag of bloody boats" and aren't necessarily racing craft, the races have been, in the past, close and exciting.

"People are really getting bitten by the bug," O'Brien said.

The winner of the first race of the Frostbite season was LeGrandeur's Glory with Capt. Cam MacKenzie's Time Bandits coming second.

On Feb. 13, it was Time Bandits earning revenge, nipping Glory into second.

On Feb. 20, as the boats headed outside the harbour, it was a repeat of the first week with Glory first, Time Bandits second and Capt. Dan Legg's Asynchrony third.

## Coast may play host to junior hockey

by Ian Cobb

Preliminary approval has been granted for the Sunshine Coast to become home to a junior hockey team.

After months of discussions with the British Columbia Junior Hockey League (BCJHL) and the Pacific Coast International Junior Hockey League (PCIHL), Impact Productions of Sechelt has been successful in attaining this preliminary approval.

"This prestigious honour will require an enormous commitment by the entire Sunshine Coast," said Impact's John Sperring.

With that in mind, a minor hockey franchise on the Coast

would create "an investment opportunity" for local businesses and individuals "who aspire to raise the level of minor hockey on the Sunshine Coast," as well as encourage "the Sechelt district to erect a second sheet of ice, as junior hockey is only one of the numerous opportunities that a second sheet of ice creates," Sperring said.

Even without the second sheet of ice, both the Junior A BCJHL and Junior B PCIHL have said the current facility in Sechelt is acceptable, except for the dressing rooms.

And "that's a basic minor entity," Sperring said.

The possibility of bringing in

a Junior A or Junior B team depends on the interest shown and money available.

A franchise fee for a Junior A team is \$55,000, while it's only \$4,500 for a Junior B team. Then, of course, there's the cost of setting up, such as buying a bus and all the necessary gear.

And operating costs run from about \$100,000 a year for a Junior B team to about \$200,000 for a Junior A squad.

Sperring said a team will come to the Coast.

However, the next week or so will be the deciding factor as the pulse of the community is taken.



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NO GST. 1 year old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex - 1/2, private yard and trees, in Gibsons, 1400+ sq. ft., garage and carport, large sundeck off breakfast area, downstairs den, includes all blinds and 5 appl. Direct from builder, save commission (no agents please). \$126,400. 886-0682. #10c

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**2. Births**  
 Siobhan Katrina Brown says hello to the world on February 17, 1994. #9c

**3. Obituaries**  
 Elizabeth (Betty) Wood died in her sleep February 22, 1994. Anyone who cares please send a donation to The Alzheimer Society of BC. #9c

**BRONGERS:** Carolyn Grace passed away suddenly February 24, 1994. Survived by her daughters Heidi and Shelley (Brian); mother and father Muriel and George Bishop; brother Bob (Marylyn and family), sister Judy (Gary and family) and friends. She will be sadly missed by all. There will be a small family gathering. #9c

**4. In Memoriam**  
 Doris Paulina passed away March 1, 1992. Always remembered with love, Vi Krall. #9c

**5. Thank You**  
 Lots of little hugs and kisses to all the local merchants who supported the Sechelt Preschool Fundraising Valentine's Dance on Feb. 12: Magic Sound Electronics Ltd., Home Hardware, Raisten Zales, Sole Features, Nova Jewellers, Tri-Photo, Maribeths, Cafe Pierrot, J.L. Outfitters, Books 'n' Stuff, Pastimes, Trail Bay Sports, Extras Imports, Seacoast Living, Anne-Lynn Flowers, Sechelt Hardware, Driftwood Inn, Coast Meats, Coast Club Cafe, Dream Shoppes, Kafe Kitago, Crafty Cat, Brazilian Trades, Esso Ltd., Wilderness Video, Gibsons Building Supplies, Work Wear World, IGA 49, Wilson Creek Family Restaurant, Axanna Dew, South Coast Ford, The Snip Shop, Four Winds Massage Therapy, Lighthouse Pub, Skookum Chrysler, Nature Baths, Golden City Restaurant, Stepping Stones, Suncoat Gallery, Super Shape Unisex, Coast News, Clayton's Heritage Market. #9c

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CASH PAID for old clocks, pocket watches, working or not. Jewelry, furniture, airplane ashtrays, toy trains. Any-thing old. 886-3905. #10c

21. For Sale

FIREWOOD \$65/Load. 885-9306. #11w

21. For Sale

Set of four 15x7 chrome modular wheels with caps and nuts, Chev 5 bolt. exc. cond., \$200; Edelbrock alum. intake manifold sm. bl. Chev, \$75; Holley 650 carb. sq. bore, \$100; 70-81 Camaro/Firebird 10 bolt 3.08 posi, \$175. 886-9452. #9w

21. For Sale

52" grand piano, used in church, \$2250 obo. 886-2611, 886-2521. #10w

21. For Sale

IBM compatible, colour monitor & printer, \$650 obo. 886-0040. #10w

21. For Sale

32 sq. of 24" taper shakes. 886-3687. #9w

21. For Sale

Lumber, reg. Dim - Std. & Clear, Hem/Fir, ungraded, old growth cedar & fir. 885-0270 Brian. #12w

21. For Sale

Turbo XT, PC, monitor, keyboard, 20 mg HD, w/software. \$650. 886-0094. #9c

21. For Sale

2 chainsaws, like new; 10 spd. bicycle, like new, 885-7277. #9c

21. For Sale

Difficultly walking? Electric Scooter, dual battery. Exc. cond., \$650; couch, matching chair and four tables, all for \$150; electric typewriter, \$45. 886-0085. #9w

21. For Sale

15 sp. Mountain Bike Nishiki Rock Hound, \$250 obo. 12 sp. Raleigh, \$200 obo. Hardly ridden. 885-0170. #11w

21. For Sale

Two Pender Hbr. Golf Club charter memberships. 883-2749. #9c

21. For Sale

Heli-ox-18 band mask & hoses with communications gear, \$3000; T-30 Ingersoll Rand compressor comes w/ 5x200 cu. ft. Cascade 3 HP, 3 PH, starter filter, etc. Hydro just expired auto shutoff at 3100 psi, \$3500. 886-9464. #11w

21. For Sale

WHY PAY RENT? 1972 Airstream travel trailer, 28', good condition, needs some work, \$7000. Annie 886-2622 days. #11w

21. For Sale

Gameboy w/2 games, carrying cases, link & battery charger. \$98. 886-3629. #9c

21. For Sale

Valley Comfort MP-80 wood furnace with controls (gas compatible), \$650 obo; Kenmore Mark 1 energy efficient 40 gal. elec. hot water tank, like new, \$140. 885-3433. #9c

21. For Sale

Dry suit Abyss-Pro woman's large, worn 3 times, BCD regulator tank, \$1000 obo. 885-8832 aft. 5pm. #9c

21. For Sale

12 ft. chrome 'A' vent chimney, \$100; large capacity wood heater, \$500 all like new. 885-7611. #9c

21. For Sale

HORSE MANURE \$20 pickup or 2 loads for \$30, you load. Roberts Creek. 885-9969. #11w

23. Autos

USED AUTO PARTS Shop around - you'll find it pays to buy recycled auto parts from BYPASS AUTO & TRUCK RECYCLERS 886-3880

23. Autos

'73 Lincoln town car, 460, full electric, best offer. 885-2698. #9c

23. Autos

'74 Corvette Stingray, needs work, \$4500 obo. 886-0422 eves. #10c

23. Autos

'85 Honda Prelude, power s/r, 5 spd., stereo. \$3500. 885-0871. #10w

23. Autos

'85 Scirocco, 5 spd., all power options, summer mags and winter tires, inline pull-out, stereo, exc. cond. \$6000 obo. Call Tiona 886-7704. #9c

23. Autos

'86 Chevy Scooter, 4 dr., red, good condition, \$1450. 885-6157. #9c

23. Autos

'86 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., 5 sp., 3 yr. warranty, 37,000 kl stereo, exc. cond., \$7500 obo. 886-8302 aft. 5pm. #9w

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'92 Tracker, 29,000 km, hard and soft top. Phone after 5 pm. 883-9419. #9w

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'86 GMC S-15 PU with box liner, tall canopy, blue, h.d. susp., 2.8 L 139,568 kms., good tires, \$1895 obo. 886-0478 or 885-7410. #11w

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'88 Jimmy, excellent condition, \$12,000. 883-1181. #9c

23. Autos

'91 Sunbird SE, V6, 5 sp. 2 dr., air, tilt & cass. \$9700. 886-2688. #9c

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'91 black Chevy Cavalier 2 dr., 5 sp., 3 yr. warranty, 37,000 kl stereo, exc. cond., \$7500 obo. 886-8302 aft. 5pm. #9w

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26. Marine

14 ft. aluminum boat and trailer, 4.5 hp in line, exc. shape, \$1100 obo. 886-8201. #11w

26. Marine

Heavy duty 50' float ramps built to suit. 883-2610 or 883-9290. #9c

26. Marine

126' Apollo inflatable with trailer, exc. cond., 4 chamber/inflatable keel sectioned aluminum floor boards. Seats, oars, gas tank, \$1500 complete. 886-8558. #11w

26. Marine

Bayliner 24' C/B, rebuilt engine, 4 hrs., new upholstery, UHF CB, 2 depth sounders, \$12,900. 886-7255. #9c

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OUTBOARDS FOR SALE 9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1992-1993 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort. 883-2456. #11w

26. Marine

1978 Barre Ferrel 37 ft., long cabin, fibreglass, exc. shape, extensive electronics, renovations, diesel. Asking \$79,900. Call for appoint. 987-5304 or lv. mess. #9c

26. Marine

1986 21 ft. Campion Discovery, cuddly cabin, 6 cyl Mercruiser, 170 hrs on boat, fully equipped for fishing. Over \$30,000 new, asking \$14,500. 885-2503. #9c

26. Marine

Great little starter home ready for finishing touches. Put this mobile on your lot today for only \$8,500. Call 886-8389 or 885-8277. #10c

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1981 Chancellor 14x60 2 bdrm. F/S, D/W, W/D, Sechelt Mobile Park, \$28,400. 886-9770, 886-7688. #11c

26. Marine

1974 Paramount 12x68 in Sundance Park, Sechelt. 2 bdrms. (was 3) 12x24 family room addition, W/D, S/F & decks. Short walk to hospital and all amenities. \$29,900. 885-5782. #11c

26. Marine

1980 14x70 Highwood 3 bdrm, extra large master bdrm has bay windows, ensuite has large soaker tub, spacious circle kitchen, 5 appl., venetians throughout, must be moved. \$34,500 Karen 885-6412. #9c

26. Marine

1989 - 90 HP Evinrude w/VRO power trim, all controls and gauges - in excellent working order, \$3000. 886-2738. #9c

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Heavy duty 50' float ramps built to suit. 883-2610 or 883-9290. #9c

26. Marine

17 ft. fibreglass 90 hp Merc. Needs some work. \$1850. 885-4217. #9c

26. Marine

18 ft. Fibreglass, Volvo I/O, boat. Tandem axle trailer, \$3800. 883-2297. #9c

26. Marine

Half ownership - Cal 20 sailboat, \$2500 (including all gear) 886-2749. #9w

26. Marine

25 ft. Reinol, depth sounder, good mech. condition. \$900 obo. 886-4870. #9c

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'93 Geo Metro, white 4 dr., hatch bk. Trade-ins welcome. 885-5586. #11w

24. Trucks Full size truck canopy and long truck import canopy. 886-2202 or 886-0054. #9c

WANTED Ford 302 motor in running cond., 80-86, 1/2 ton Ford for parts, leaf springs for above. 885-4414. #9c

'72 Ford 250 p/u, 360 auto, new tires, sportsman canopy. Solid truck, \$2200. 885-7401. #9c

'72 GMC Jimmy - black with very little rust, \$2500 obo. 885-3537. #11c

'75 Dodge propane 4X4, crew cab, completely rebuilt, \$8500. 885-7518. #9c

'75 F150 truck with new flat deck, asking \$1600. 886-7097. #9c

'77 Ford 150 4x4, 80 box, new tires, tuff box. Good cond. \$2600 obo. 886-4650 #9c

'78 Ford Bronco 4x4, good running condition. First \$2500 takes. Call after 5 pm. 886-2097. #9c

'78 3/4 ton Chevy flatdeck 4x4, \$2500 obo. 886-3001. #9c

'79 Ford Bronco XLT, 4 wh. drive, auto., looks and runs excellent, \$4995 obo. 886-7099. #9c

'79 Ford 3/4 ton F150 super cab. Good running cond., quick sale, \$500 obo. 886-2547. #11w

'80 VW Vanagon 7 pass, very good cond., new Michelins, big sunroof, exc. stereo, \$4000 obo. 886-4078 eves. #11w

'81 Audi 5000, German car, diesel, front wheel drive. Chris 886-2260. #9c

'88 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, auto/od, 4 door, exc. cond. \$5495. 886-7520 or 886-2111. #9c

'88 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., red, AM/FM cass. deck, new front tires, exc. cond., \$5500. 886-4837. #9c

'89 Tracker 4X4 convertible, 85,000 kms, asking \$6900. Call eves. 886-7556. #9c

'81 GMC 3/4 T., 4X4, auto., good tires, some rust, great work truck, \$3000. 885-4048. #11c

'81 Dodge Ramcharger 4X4, \$2500 obo. 886-8367. #9w

'81 Ford F150 step side box, very good shape, 6 cyl., 4 sp., tilt, cass/ster., black & white stripe ext., black int., \$3400 obo. 885-8869. #9w

'81 Dodge van, tinted windows, 7 pass. 4 captains chairs, 1 bench folds into bed, table, cruise tilt, air, pw, V8 auto., very good cond., \$3795 obo. 886-2111 or 886-7520 eves. #9w

'82 GMC 1/2 ton shorty window van, 4.1 litre L6 motor, 79,154 org. kms., \$3300 obo. 885-5580. #11w

'83 PU with canopy. Where is, as is. 886-2014. #11w

'84 Mazda 2000 pick up, good condition, \$2000. 886-3468. #10c

'84 GMC 3/4 ton p/u, propane fuel, runs good, exc. work truck, \$3500. Craig 886-2352. #10c

'84 Dodge Caravan, auto. \$4,500. 886-8204. #9c

'85 Ford Ranger V-6, auto, 134,000 km, c/w canopy, \$3700. 885-4037. #9c

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29. Wanted to Rent

Mature female with clean well-trained cat seeking 1 bdrm cottage or suite. Bright, quiet and private for long-term rental. Refs. Require reasonable rent. Responsible tenant. Nancy 885-4599. #10w

Dependable working couple seeking 2 or 3 bdrm. cabin/house, w/ front or view in secluded area. Willing to pay top dollar for the right spot. Long term rental or possible purchase. No pets. N. mess. 1-685-1263. #11w

Responsible employed man and 9-year-old son moving from Alberta need 2 bdrm. accommodation by March 15. Location: Sechelt to Davis Bay. Phone 885-5144 (days) or 885-9285 aft. 5pm. #9c

Small family wishes 2+ bdrm. house, private lot with garage or workshop for May 1. Refs avail. 885-6147. #11w

Responsible working couple looking for a 2-3 bdrm house for long term rental. Refs. avail. Pender Harbour area only. 883-2212. #10c

Single mother-to-be w/dog is looking for a reasonable priced place to rent. Pam 885-7972. #10c

Roberts Creek, Davis Bay area. House needed for family, 2 children, N/P, N/S. 885-1976. #10w

For April 1, family of 3 with Basset hound require a 3 bdrm. house. Prefer Langdale to Rbts. Ck., 6 mo. to 1 yr. term. Call Bill 886-8174 days or eves. #10w

Responsible couple, 2 children seek 3 bdrm home in Gibsons, prefer fenced yard? Basement? Workshop? Lower Gibsons? April 1? Refs. avail. 885-0738. #10c

A house for month of July in or near Gibsons, 2-2 1/2 bdrms. For rent or preferably exchange with house in small country village in Herefordshire, England (car included). English house could be available alternate month. 886-3942. #9c

Two professional people with cat require a 2 bdrm. home, prefer Roberts Creek or Davis Bay area. Both are quiet non-smokers. Prefer to pay \$600 max. 885-3930 Susan (9am-5pm). #11w

Two responsible adults seek 2-3 bdrm. house by April 1. Refs. 376-4537 collect before 4pm. #11c

N/S couple looking for large 1 bdrm./with garage, for long term rental, \$500-\$600. 886-2547. #9w

Small house, quiet spot, single woman, \$400 max. 886-4593. #11w

29. Wanted to rent

Wanted, pad or property rental for 12x69 trailer, reasonable rates. Call Mike at 886-0323. #11c

Mature N/S lady needs modest unfurnished home. Refs. 886-0339. #11c

31. For Rent

SHARED ACCOMMODATION Wanted - roommate to share 3 bedroom home, North Road, Gibsons, \$325 per month. Call 886-2622 days, ask for Simone, evenings call 886-2504. Ideal for mill student. #11w

Shared accommodation for senior male. Fully furnished home, lower Gibsons, N/S, refs. req. \$425/mo. includes all utilities. 886-3564 after 12 noon or 430-4611. #10w

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Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm house. \$275/mo. incl. util. After 5pm 886-8309. #10c

Roommate wanted to share uniquely decorated fully furnished house w/fireplace Sechelt, room furnished, \$400/mo. Call Karen 885-5443. #11c

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

Langdale, 1 bdrm above ground basement suite, private entrance, w/ cable, all utilities inc. Close to ferry or mill. Suitable for single person. Avail. April 1. \$485/mo. 886-8474. #10w

Waterfront 1 bdrm. furnished house, lower Gibsons. Avail. Mar. 1-15/15 or 30. \$650/mo. 987-2591 or 986-1279. N/S, N/P, 11w

Bachelor suite, \$350 includes hydro & cable. 886-8619. #11w

RENTAL MANAGEMENT Pebbles REALTY LTD. John Austin 886-8107 3 bdrm duplex 2 bdrm cottage 2 bdrm mobile 2 bdrm condo

1 bdrm. suite, bright, spacious, beautiful view, Granthams, N/S pref., refs. req. \$525/mo. 886-0068. #11w

2 bdrm. suite, view, patio, 5 appl., carport, storage, N/P. \$700. 596-1669. #11c

14x64 3 bdrm mobile home, Cemetery Rd. area, on private lot, \$595 + util. Avail. Mar. 1. 886-4541. #9c

31. For Rent

Brand new bachelor suite above ferry wharf. Stove, fridge, laundry facilities, beautiful view, N/S, N/P, avail. immed., \$500/mo. incl. util. 886-7867. #11c

1 bdrm. ground floor, view apt. in central Gibsons, N/S, N/P, avail. Mar. 1, \$525/mo. 886-8923. #11c

Gibsons/Langdale, new 2 bdrm. + den house, YMCA subdivision, dble. garage, woodstove. 886-0041. #11c

2 bdrm. condo, ground floor, Farnham Rd., April 1. \$650/mo. 886-3881 or 738-8563. #10w

Large 2 bdrm trailer, all appliances. Avail. March 1. \$650/mo. 885-7511. #10w

New 2 bdrm apt., Farnham Gardens, great view of mtns. & Howe Sound, 3 appl., laundry avail. \$650 + util. 885-6427 eves. or 1-462-8769. #10w

Quiet modern 3 bdrm rancher, 2 baths, jacuzzi, double garage/workshop, view deck. N/S, N/P. Lease \$975/mo. 886-8909. #10c

Brand new duplex, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, F/P, basement, 1/2 blk. to Sunnycrest Mall, close to everything. N/S a must. \$900/mo. Avail. from March 15. Call 886-2352. #10c

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Exc. 1 bdrm garden suite in Gower Pt. waterfront house, W/D, \$600/mo. incl. hydro. N/S. 886-7296 / 261-1249. #9c

2 bdrm. trailer at Irwin Motel, 826 Hwy. 101. Immediately. \$475 plus utilities. 886-3331. #9c

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Waterfront house - looking for shared accommodation, M/F, N/S, \$550/mo. plus 1/2 util. Call Mike 886-3062 or 273-7008. #9w

Near new 2 bdrm. home, many good features, Langdale. \$800/mo. 886-7261. #9w

31. For Rent

Hopkins Landing waterfront house - easy walk to ferry. 3 bdrms. (or 2 plus den) 2 baths, furnished if required. Avail. until June 30. N/S, N/P, refs. \$950/mo. 1-274-8056. #10w

Brand new top floor, view, 1 bdrm. N/S pref., avail. March 1. \$550/mo. 885-6487. #10w

Large 2 bdrm. suite, laundry facilities, \$600/mo. 922-1880. #10w

2 bdrm. newer home central Gibsons, near shopping and schools. Creekside, W/D, D/W, garage. \$850/mo. call collect 1-739-0493. #10w

Lower Gibsons duplex, 3 lg. bdrms., fridge, stove, W/D, F/P, refs. req. \$800/mo. Avail. Mar. 1. 948-0384. #10w

Hopkins Landing, 1 bdrm. ground floor suite, avail. Mar. 1, view walk to ferry, garden, parking, refs. \$525/mo. 277-4725. #10w

Hopkins area, 2 bdrm. upper level of house, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 1784 N. Rd., 2 min. from ferry, 5 appl., deck w/panoramic view, double garage, avail. Mar. 1. N/P. \$850/mo. 886-7394. #10w

Pretty 2 bdrm. house Granthams waterfront, avail. Mar. 1. \$675/mo. 416-889-4660. #10w

Hopkins Landing, 3 bdrm. + den, upper floor of house, W/S, W/D, view, deck, parking, tended garage. Walk to ferry, N/P, refs. avail. Mar. 1. \$850/mo. util. incl. 277-4725. #10w

Are you a self supporting, active individual with a soft spot for pups? Gibsons w/front shared house, \$450 (incl. util.). 886-0779. #10w

Funky day use studio space, seasonal, \$120. 886-3706. #10w

3 new, permanent/long term RV sites now ready at Boot Hill RV Park, \$250/mo. 1117 Keith Road, 1/2 miles up Cemetery Road, Gibsons. 886-9784 or 220-1526. #11w

Large 3 bdrm. lower floor of house in Gibsons, \$650/mo. 886-4688 or 960-2739. #11w

Gibsons: 2 bdrm, upper level of house, newly painted, hardwood floors, FP, deck with outstanding view, W/D, quiet neighbourhood. Avail. March 1. Refs. req. \$700 / mo. Steve 255-9924. #9c

Waterfront house - looking for shared accommodation, M/F, N/S, \$550/mo. plus 1/2 util. Call Mike 886-3062 or 273-7008. #9w

Near new 2 bdrm. home, many good features, Langdale. \$800/mo. 886-7261. #9w

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

Central Gibsons, furnished 1 bdrm. suite, F/P, avail. immed., N/S, N/P, refs. req. \$400/mo. 574-4040 eves. #9w

1 bdrm. apt., rural setting \$600/mo. hydro incl. Refs. 886-8001 Thurs-Sun, 8-10am. #11w

Mar. 1, immed. 2 level townhse. near school & stores, 5 appl., N/P, refs. please, \$760/mo. 874-5668 collect. #11w

Central Gibsons, 2 bdrm. with skylight, \$550/mo. (hydro, cable not included) 886-7018. #11w

For Rent Roberts Creek

Room for rent in Roberts Creek, \$250/mo. incl. util. Refs. please. 885-0950. #11w

Shared accommodation - nice home, hot tub, near beach, store, \$500/mo. incl. util. 885-0389. #11w

Executive 3 bdrm. w/front home, \$1500. 885-3183. #11w

For Rent Sechelt & district

Small trailer, suitable for one adult, Cedars Trailer Court, 885-3313. #10c

1 bdrm. unfurnished house Wilson Creek, avail. Mar. 1, \$450, refs. req. 885-2343. #11w

2 bdrm. apartment downtown, close to all amenities, avail. immed., \$630/mo. 885-4535 #11w

3 bdrm mobile home (on acreage), newly renovated, W/D, hydro incl. \$875/mo. 885-5629. #10c

2 bdrm waterfront, view house, 7965 Redroofs Rd., avail. March 1, \$850/mo. 734-5880 or 885-0840. #10c

3 bdrm home - view - \$750/mo. Call Brian Anderson 886-3172. #9c

2 bdrm. trailer, W/D, Cedars Trailer Court, Wilson Creek. 885-3313. #10c

Oceanside oceanview 2 bdrm apt., Davis Bay, \$600/mo. plus utilities. 885-5918 or 792-8731 after 6 pm. Avail. immed. #9c

3 bdrm. near new view home, 2 baths, carport, near golf course, N/S, N/P, 4 appl., \$775/mo. Feb. 27. 885-3138. #9w

Avail. April 1, Davis Bay, brand new 3 bdrm. w/view, cent/vac., 5 appl., large yard, deck, \$1100/mo. 894-5244 aft. 5pm or reply Box 130, Pemberton, BC V0N 2L0. #9w

Trail Island apartments, W. Sechelt, beautiful ocean view, large 2 bdrm. + util. rm., avail. Mar. 1, \$635/mo. refs. please. 885-5143. #9w

Brand new 2 bdrm. suite, w/large deck, F/P, W/W carpet, N/S, \$595/mo. + util. 885-6263. #9w

Cozy 1 bdrm. suite, detached with private laundry, \$475/mo. plus util. Avail. Mar. 1. 885-3557 #11c

SECHLT

Brand new 1 bdrm. suite, private, new appl., plus W/D, prof. N/S, \$480/mo. 885-7161 aft. 5pm. #11c

For Rent Halfmoon Bay Pender Harbour

Welcome Woods, avail. Mar. 1, new 2 bdrm. suite, 1200 sq. ft. quiet sunny location. Laundry, patio, on bus route, close to school, \$650 plus util. N/S no pets, refs. req. 885-3488. #11c

Dependable working couple seeking 2 or 3 bdrm. cabin/house, w/front or view in secluded area. Willing to pay top dollar for the right spot. Long term rental or possible purchase. No pets. Lv. Mess. 1-685-1263. #11w

1 bdrm. condo, 5 appl., furnished, view. 885-8831. #10c

2 bdrm. condo, 5 appl., view. 885-8831. #10c

Waterfront 1 bdrm. cabin, Irvine's Landing, avail. March 1. Laundry facilities, electric heat, \$400/mo. Deposit, N/S. 883-9446. #10c

Available March 1, 2 bdrm post & beam house, large sundeck, laundry hookup, fridge, stove, wood/elect. heat. View of Bargain Bay, waterfront access. \$600/mo + util. 1-581-2858. #9c

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. #11w

GIBSONS: HOUSES Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath view home, all appliances, great view, \$1,250 per month plus utilities, N/S, N/P. #10w

TOWNHOUSES / CONDO Two bedroom town house, includes all appliances, \$800 per month. #11w

APARTMENTS One bedroom, side by side duplex, \$400 per month plus utilities. #11w

Three bedroom apartment, rent includes heat and hot water, \$675. #11c

31. For Rent

Three bedroom duplex, ground level, includes washer/dryer, \$850 plus util. #11w

SECHLT: APARTMENTS One bedroom apartment, \$475, plus utilities. #11w

TOWNHOME: Two bedroom, in an adult oriented complex, fireplace, washer/dryer, view, \$700 plus utilities. #11w

COMMERCIAL CENTRAL GIBSONS Retail/office space for rent, 1275 square feet, central air conditioning, good parking. - \$10 triple net. #11w

GRANT REALTY LTD. 886-3330

3 bdrm. furnished house, lease Tuwank, \$700. #11w

Deluxe condominium, 2 bdrm. den, view, Sechelt, lease, \$900. #11w

2 bdrm. rancher, W. Sechelt, \$700. #11w

3 bdrm. rancher, Sechelt, \$700. #11w

1100 sq. ft. store front in new building, Inlet Ave., Sechelt. Excellent parking. Suitable for retail or medical oriented business. Lease negotiable. 885-8298, 885-1939 eves. #11w

Light industrial 750 sq. ft. workshop w/washroom, overhead doors. Centre of Gibsons. \$475/mo. 1-921-6751. #11w

Offices. Heat & light incl. \$175. 886-2588, 1-736-4804. #9c

Prime retail space, Hwy. 101, 1500 sq. ft. \$1000. No triple net. 737-6081. #11w

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. #11w

5,000 square foot warehouse with office space, Wilson Creek. Long term lease desired. NRS, Sechelt Realty Ltd. 885-9093. #11w

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek hall available. Wheelchairs facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9863. #11w

1800 sq. ft. warehouse and office space, Gibsons industrial basin, \$900 per month triple net. #11w

Sechelt retail, approx. 900 sq. ft., Wharf St., \$1000 incl. taxes. #11w

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Warehouse space for lease, 1500-3000 sq. ft. Hwy 101, Gibsons. All facilities avail. incl. large loading dock. 885-4193. #11w

Roberts Creek Hall, avail. dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. #11w

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. #11w

34. Help Wanted

Live-in mother's help. Must enjoy children and be capable of running a busy home when needed. Own room, ample free time. Renumeration. Phone 883-9552. #9c

Staff for Small Mental Health residence - RN, RPN, OT, MSW or related discipline to manage residence - day shift on weekends. \$17/hr. Mental Health Worker - night shift (able to sleep) \$7.34/hr. Phone Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, 885-5144 by March 3, 1994. #10w

Sunshine Coast Golf & Country Club, P/T pro-shop position avail. Approx. 25 hrs. per week, \$8/hr. Send resume to Box 364, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #10w

Experienced short order cooks and bartenders for the Back Eddy Pub in Egmont. Send resume to: Back Eddy Pub, Gen. Del., Egmont, BC V0N 1N0, attn: Diane. No phone calls. Employment April to Sept. 30. #9c

Irvines Landing marina & pub, experienced cook. Contact Wayne 883-1145. #11w

Assemble light products at home. Excel. income, easy work. Call for directory. 24 hrs. (604) 623-2380 ext. A74. #11w

Secretary/bookkeeper - must know Windows and Accpac computer. Part time working to full time. Phone aft. 5:30 pm to 8 pm. 885-2774. #11c

34. Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Volunteer drivers needed in Sechelt to transport people to medical appointments both locally and in Vancouver. Expenses fully reimbursed \* If you have computer skills, several agencies would like to hear from you. Gain job experience by working on newsletters and in an office. \* A person is needed to assist a busy seniors agency with the compilation of board recruitment kits. Some computer skills an asset, very flexible hours. \* To assist with building trails around the Chapman Creek Hatchery. For these and more opportunities contact the Volunteer and Information Centre at 885-5881. #9w

Air Traffic Controller Trainers \$28,700 - \$81,361 Excellent incomes, security and benefits for both men & women in this proud, prestigious and solid professional. Quality to earn while learning. Call Daharsh Career Institute - AIC Division 1-800-461-2822 Monday - Friday 6:00 am to 2:30 pm (PST) You Must Ask For Dept. B17

Marine Mechanic - Pender Harbour. Experience in OB/IB. Preference given to current Volvo/OMC Evinrude certificates. Send resume to Box 189, Madeira Park, BC V0N 2H0. #11w

Creative, enthusiastic aerobics instructor for Sechelt staff group with a variety of fitness levels. 3 nights/week, Mon., Wed., Thurs., 4:45-5:45 pm. We'll provide the space, administration and enthusiastic participants. Call 885-5881 before March 1. #9w

Drinks & Links is now taking applications for staff for food prep. & sales. Please apply in person in Trail Bay Mall. #10w

Heavy duty truck tire man, skidder, exp. necessary, excellent remuneration. Reply with resume to: Box "M" c/o Coast News, Sechelt. #10w

Licensed mechanic required for busy shop. Electronic fuel injection, tune-up experience necessary. Inspectors authorization w/air brakes an asset. Remuneration dependent on experience. Reply w/resume to Box "Q" c/o Coast News, Sechelt. #10w

Busy salon, looking for qualified hairdresser. 886-2121 eves. 886-0552. #11c

Ministry of Social Services Auxiliary (on call) Social Worker Family and Children's Services Social Program Officer Use your professional skills to provide child protection services. You will make assessments to determine if children are in need of protection, formulate intervention plans, give testimony in court, counsel families, utilize community resources, fulfill guardianship functions for children-in-care and maintain records. An eligibility list may be established. #11w

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# Gibsons crime rate increasing, say police

Gibsons RCMP received fewer calls in January of this year than they did in January, 1994 — but the number of criminal offences reported was up.

Sgt. Rick Sargent told Gibsons council Feb. 15 that the nine officers currently on duty at the detachment responded to 367 calls in January.

Included in the monthly statistics were

three drunk drivers, five residential, eight cottage and seven business break-ins, 46 bar walks and four bylaw complaints.

Council members were shocked when Sargent said 19 businesses had been broken into during the month, and he promised to double-check his figures.

A break-in to a local warehouse, in which a number of lockers were broken into, effectively bumped the figure up from seven to 19, he said the next day.

RCMP paper work lists each locker as a break-in "when in actual fact it was really only one break-in," Sargent said.

Gibsons mayor Eric Small said he didn't care if there were "19 or 10, it's 19 or 10 too many."

## remember when

### 5 YEARS AGO

BC Native Affairs Minister Jack Weisgerber was presented with a talking stick by Chief Tom Paul after the minister had talks with the Sechelt Chief and Councillors. Discussed were plans for a \$4.6 million municipal/commercial, educational/recreational centre on Highway 101. Work can start once government approval is received and will take nine months to complete.

The Konopasek family wish to express their heartfelt gratitude and admiration for the efforts of the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department which responded to the recent fire at their residence and to the neighbours who, unselfishly in the early hours of a cool morning, helped a family left in only their night clothes. Even the puppy was given a bed.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons swimmer Lothar Hirschfelder came home from the Masters Swim Meet in Victoria with five ribbons. He won firsts in the 25 metre backstroke and in the 4 by 50 medley, swimming with the Calgary team which was a man short.

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron held its annual graduation ceremonies at Greencourt Recreation Centre.

Local girl Barbara Williams won a starring role in the \$8 million

Paramount picture Thief of Hearts that was shooting in San Francisco.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Sunday, March 4, 1979 marked the occasion of 50 years as an incorporated municipality for the Village of Gibsons. The municipal council recognized that the past half-century has witnessed citizens contribute to the betterment and enrichment of our community.

The municipal council of Gibsons wishes all residents to join together in celebration to commemorate the efforts and achievements of the citizenry in making Gibsons one of the finest little towns anywhere.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Agnes Labonte presented a Gold Cord to Francis Finlayson, a member of Gibsons Air Ranger Group.

There is a vote in favour of constructing a 35-bed addition to St. Mary's Hospital.

### 35 YEARS AGO

Harry Batchelor was re-elected for a second term as president of Selma Park Community Centre.

Pender Harbour Board of Trade has decided to join the other boards on the Peninsula to press for a road to connect Port Mellon and Squamish. They also decided to back the Powell River Board of Trade in pressing for a ferry service from Bliss Landing to Campbell River.

## 35. Business & Home Services

### INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS

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

We do bookkeeping at home. 885-0100 Edwin, after 6pm. #9c

### CULTURED MARBLE

Jetted bathtubs, sinks, baths and shower panels, CSA approved. Free estimates. Tom Sealy 883-2978. ttn

### COASTLINE FENCING

Wooden & Chain Link Fencing  
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### 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. ttn

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### PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD

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

## 36. Work Wanted

L.T. Care aid available for private work. I am certified and have first aid. Call between 10 am - 10 pm. 886-2790. #10w

### CERTIFIED CARPENTER

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### COOL RUNNINGS

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

### RUBBISH REMOVAL

Yard cleanup, light moves, odd jobs, quick, friendly service. 885-9694, 328-1811 cell. #11w

Older lady would like house sitting for May, June & July. 886-8367. #9w

## 36. Work Wanted

Available for small drywall, taping, and spray jobs. VERY experienced! Call Alan, 885-7080. #10c

Carpet & Lino installation - 20 years experience. Free estimates. 886-0726. #10w

### FRUIT TREES PRUNED

Experienced orchardist wants to prune your fruit trees. Free estimates, call 885-7906. #10w

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

### COMPUTER INSTRUCTION

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

Do you need 4 hrs. cleaning per week? Looking for clients on regular basis. References available on request. Call 886-3290 afternoons or evenings before 9pm, 886-9272.

## 37. Child Care

Happy Day Day Care, Welcome Woods area, 2 full, 2 part, weekends, 885-0470. #9c

Babysitter needed for two girls, ages 3 and 1, in our home, 2 half days per week. Refs req'd. 886-4821. #9c

Experienced child care worker available for daycare in my child-oriented home. 885-6226 Holly. #11c

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

## 38. Business Opportunities

Hi-tech waterproof coating system. Good for everything from roofing to decking. Strong, flexible, won't crack, chip, fade or peel. Resists algae and rust. Non-slip. 10 year written guarantee. Distributors and dealer applicators required. 278-7363. #10c

Active Oyster Farm business for sale, Sechelt Inlet. 885-7742 eves. #11w

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

## 41. Legal

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## OPEN HOUSE

### TSAWCOME INDIAN RESERVE No. 1 WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT near Wilson Creek

Information meeting regarding an application under the provisions of British Columbia's Waste Management Act. Application No. PE-11933

All interested persons are invited to meet the Chief, the Council Members and the technical representatives. BC Environment officials will be present, and a model of the proposed treatment plant will be on display. Coffee and tea will be served.

March 16, 1994  
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
SECHELT INDIAN BAND HALL  
SECHELT, B.C.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1994

### UPCOMING MEETINGS

**Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission**  
Tuesday, March 1st at 7:00 p.m.

**West Howe Sound Recreation Facilities Commission**  
Wednesday, March 2nd at 7:30 p.m.;  
location to be announced

**Parks Committee**  
Thursday, March 3rd at 10:00 a.m.

**Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee**  
Tuesday, March 8th at 6:45 p.m.

**Solid Waste Management Plan Advisory Committee**  
Wednesday, March 9th at 3:30 p.m.

**Public Utilities Committee**  
Thursday, March 10th at 2:30 p.m.

**Solid Waste Management Plan Steering Committee**  
Thursday, March 10th to follow Public Utilities

**Regular Board**  
Thursday, March 10th at 7:30 p.m.

### DOG TAGS

1994 Dog Tags are required for all dogs in Electoral Areas "B", "D", "E" and "F". They may be purchased for \$10.00 each at the Regional District Office, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt or the Town of Gibsons Office at 474 S. Fletcher Road, Gibsons or from the Dog Control Officer.

The Dog Control Officer may be contacted by leaving a message at 885-2261.

### NEW FEES - SECHELT LANDFILL SITE

Effective **APRIL 15, 1994**, the fees for controlled waste will be:

**\$25 PER TONNE:**

Appliances, Asphalt & Concrete, Cardboard, Commercial Waste, Derelict Vehicles, Durable Goods (furniture/TVs/etc.), Dirt & Rocks, Oil Tanks, Scrap Metal, Misc.

**\$40 PER TONNE:**

Clean Construction Waste, Clean Demolition Waste, Roofing, Clean Yard Waste/Brush

**\$75 PER TONNE:** Asbestos, Gypsum, Refrigerators & Freezers

**\$125 PER TONNE:** Passenger Tires

**\$165 PER TONNE:** Medium Truck Tires

**\$400 PER TONNE:** OTR Oversize Tires

**\*\* NO CHARGE** for regular household/kitchen waste

S.K. Lehmann  
Superintendent of Public Works

### ATTENTION HEAVY EQUIPMENT OWNERS

#### 1994 EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Sunshine Coast Regional District Works Department is establishing an Equipment Registration List for 1994. We require ALL current operators to re-register. As well, those wishing to work for the S.C.R.D. in the future are asked to register at this time.

In order to be included on the 1994 list please ensure that an "Equipment for Hire" form is submitted to our office at 5477 Wharf Rd. Sechelt by **March 11, 1994**. Forms are available at the SCRD front counter, by mail or fax.

S.K. Lehmann  
Superintendent of Public Works

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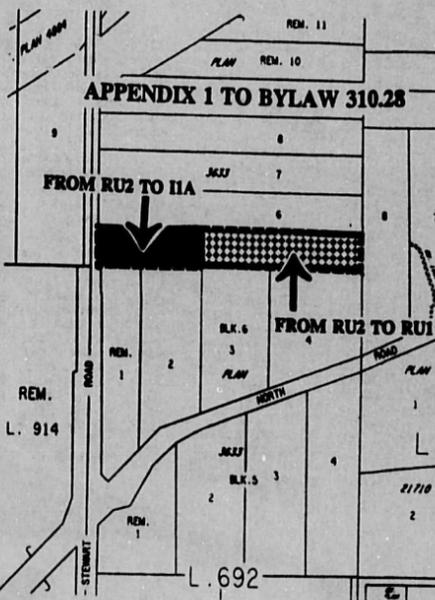
### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BYLAW 310.28 (HORNING)

**LANGDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PORTABLE CLASSROOM**  
7:00 P.M., MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1994

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following bylaw of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

1. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.28, 1992."

The intent of Bylaw 310.28 is to amend "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987" to create a new I1A (Industrial One A) zone which will permit light industrial uses which can be undertaken completely within an enclosed building. The proposed I1A zone will also permit retail and wholesale sales, the sales of cars and light trucks, office use and moving/storage facilities. Bylaw 310.28 will rezone Lot 5, Block 6, DL 692, Plan 3633 from RU2 (Rural 2) zone to I1A (Industrial One A) and RU1 (Rural One) as outlined on the following map:



The subject property is located at 1170 Stewart Road, West Howe Sound.

The public hearing is scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 14, 1994 in the Langdale Elementary School portable classroom, 1551 Forbes Road, Langdale. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw and related reports and background information 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 February 28, 1994 up to and including March 14, 1994.

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### MARCH IS KIDNEY FOUNDATION MONTH

The Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District supports the Kidney Foundation of Canada in their annual March Drive.

## Streets named, naming policy considered

If you head up Aurora Way, you'll get onto Celestial Place. Those two street names may be unfamiliar to you now, but Gibsons town council has voted to accept them as the official names of two new streets in a subdivision in Upper Gibsons. Council accepted municipal planner Susan Stratis' recommendation to adopt the names suggested by the developers of the 26 single-family Aurora

Estates subdivision located off North and Reed Roads. Aurora Way is an east-west through road and Celestial Place is a north-south road in the subdivision. With the unanimous backing of council, town administrator Dan Legg and mayor Eric Small simultaneously remarked, "We now have two new streets." Stratis also recommended council establish a policy high-

lighting a theme or themes for the naming of future streets, such as names that detail historic relevance or "those that are descriptive of the natural features of Gibsons." That recommendation was tabled so the town planning committee could review and discuss it. "It would be stretching to say these are natural features of Gibsons," said Stratis of the "sky theme" names given the two new

streets. Legg joked that the names might be considered natural features of the town, all one has to do is "look up." Small asked Legg how restrictive the town policy is on naming streets. The administrator replied that there isn't a current policy. "This is why we would like to have a policy," he said. Councillor Walter Bradshaw said he would like to see a policy implemented that would make

developers have names "in mind before people are ready to move in." "It really isn't the developers' place to name streets," Legg said. Most street names in Gibsons commemorate historical figures from the town's past or natural or landscape features relevant to the area. Some street names, such as O'Shea Avenue, are named after developers or other local residents.

## police notes

### Pub fight

A local man was arrested for assault over the Feb. 19 weekend after a minor scuffle outside a Sechelt pub escalated into a physical fight.

Corp. John de Jong of the Sechelt RCMP detachment said police were called out to Gilligan's Pub at 11:30 pm Feb. 19 to break up a fight outside the bar.

Upon their arrival, the man is alleged to have fought with police, throwing a brick which, according to de Jong, narrowly missed injuring one of the arresting officers.

A back-up RCMP team was called out from Gibsons to aid in his arrest but the request was later cancelled.

Corp. de Jong said the man had been drinking.

Robert Sacco, 23, of Sechelt has been charged with assaulting a peace officer and assault with a weapon.

He will appear in provincial court in Sechelt on March 1.

### Driver sentenced

Patricia Tripp of Gibsons was fined \$500 and prohibited from operating a motor vehicle for one year after being convicted of impaired driving in Sechelt Provincial Court last week.

Tripp was charged for operating a motor vehicle with more than .08 mg of alcohol in her blood Feb. 21, 1993 after being pulled over by police in Gibsons.



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By Jon McRae

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