

COAST NEWS

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THE WEEK WITHIN



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This dog and many other animals in need of homes are waiting at the SPCA. Call 886-CARE



Mike Scott follows through during a break in junior dart league play Wednesday night at the Gibsons Legion Hall.

Joel Johnstone photo

Chaudiere a learning experience, says Straith



Jay Straith brought more sinking news to the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce Thursday. Joel Johnstone photo

by Don Anderson

The sinking of the Chaudiere could have been better handled, if only from a public relations standpoint.

"We didn't do a good enough job explaining it up front to people," admitted Jay Straith, president of the Artificial Reef Society of B.C., during last Thursday's (March 17) Sechelt Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"Non-divers don't understand artificial reefs," Straith said, adding that this "misunderstanding" spawned negative public reaction and environmental fears about the sinking of the vessel.

Timing of the next sinking has not been determined, but Straith said the society is ensuring that it won't be as much of a surprise to residents and environmentalists as the Chaudiere was.

"In all honesty, what may have happened with the Chaudiere is it happened all too quick," he said.

"We haven't made any commitment to anything yet...we are

just looking and asking a lot of questions." The society is currently reviewing sites between Powell River and Thormanby Island for the creation of a second artificial reef off the Sunshine Coast.

If a suitable site is found, it would likely become the home of the HMCS Cape Breton, measuring 520 ft in length, 60 ft wide and 85 ft high. The vessel was previously used as a maintenance and supply ship during World War II.

Straith said eight Chaudiere vessels could fit into the Cape Breton. The society is also considering sinking the 200-ft Sea Shepherd. "We are telling people not to worry about the size of the ship, worry about the site," he said. "The Cape Breton is prioritized for the Sunshine Coast but if I can't find a suitable site, I'll have to look elsewhere."

During his presentation to the chamber, Straith outlined the successes of the G.V. Church artificial reef off the coast of Sydney.

"The basic thing with an artificial reef is, to get it to work, it must attract invertebrate life," he said.

Environmental assessments and monitoring of artificial reefs have turned up no evidence that they have negative impacts on marine life. In fact, Straith said, it is quite the opposite.

In the case of the G.V. Church, the ship was covered with barnacles after the first anniversary of its sinking. Eventually rock fish, carp, the rarely seen swimming scallop, link cod and more advanced forms of marine life, including octopus, took up residence on the ship. "One of the problems we have with artificial reefs is they are just too damn successful," Straith said.

Of late, the society has been lobbying the federal government to change its fisheries legislation to protect artificial reefs from fishing boats attempting to cash in on the reefs' bounty of marine life.

Gibsons wants more police to fight rising crime rate

by Ian Cobb

Gibsons town council plans to press the RCMP Vancouver Sub-division to assign more staff to the local detachment.

After hearing a monthly report from Gibsons RCMP detachment Cpl. Robin Blair March 15, mayor Eric Small suggested the town write a letter to Vancouver subdivision superintendent David Cowley, asking him to consider bolstering the detachment's roster of officers.

"In the light of the serious and time-consuming files, we should consider writing to the RCMP" superintendent, Small said.

At the outset of his report, Cpl. Blair informed council that the number of members on active duty at the detachment was nine for the month of February and those on duty had to crank it up another notch as the number of calls into the detachment are up, as are the number of files.

"For the year to date, our file volume is up 14 per cent and our crime files cases are at 263 for January and February, compared to 192 in (the same time period in) 1993," Blair said.

"These figures have added a substantial workload," Blair said.

In addition, the violent crime rate, which includes assaults and sexual assaults, has more than doubled.

Blair said the detachment has handled 36 violent crime files so far this year, compared to 17 last year.

Councillor Ted Hume asked Blair if the increase in crime is indicative of the rising population on the Sunshine Coast and in Gibsons; the corporal responded, "It is." Blair also noted that he's watched the crime stats for the detachment increase "every month since I've been here." Blair has been posted in Gibsons since September 1992.

The increases are figured out by comparing Jan. 1993 to Jan. 1994 and so on, Blair explained.

"It's a phenomenal increase and it's been pretty steady."

An alarming aspect of the increase in violent crimes is that they usually don't occur too often in the first quarter of the year (Jan. to March), Blair said.

The 36 incidents already reported and under investigation amount to 24 per cent of the

1993 yearly total of 152. That figure was a marked increase over the 103 incidents reported in 1992.

Gibsons council's letter requesting more officer power won't take the subdivision office by surprise as a study looking into whether or not the Gibsons area requires additional staff was conducted and completed in January.

And the results of the study noted the detachment could use "two more on-road resources (officers) to bring us up to provincial standards," Blair said.

Along with the study noting that two more officers are needed, the findings came as a result of rising crime statistics, traffic volumes, population figures and the size of the detachment area from 1992.

Blair pointed out that criminal offence statistics were 20 per cent higher in 1993 and the current trend points to statistics being much higher in 1994 — meaning the need for more officers may rise from two.

The decision to assign more police officers is up to the provincial attorney general's

office and not the Vancouver Sub-division or Gibsons detachment. "It would be nice to get those two men," Blair said.

Right now, the nine to 10 officers working out of the Gibsons detachment office are carrying about 30 cases each. And those are the ones they're working on "before they walk in the door," Blair said. Neither does that number take into account the calls the officers have to respond to every shift.

Blair said there could be any number of reasons for the rise in

violent crimes.

"It's difficult to say why certain things are up," he said. The increases could be the result of more people reporting incidents, or of an increase in the population of the detachment area and downturns in the economy.

Drugs may also have a part to play in the rise in violence, Blair said. "There's quite a drug problem in the community which has a spin-off effect."

A rise in property thefts to help people purchase or trade for drugs is a possibility, Blair said.

Gibsons-area man beaten and robbed

by Ian Cobb

A Gibsons-area man was roused from his sleep, beaten and robbed of a small amount of cash and drugs, says a March 14 police report.

The unnamed middle-aged man told Gibsons detachment RCMP that he was asleep in bed at about 9 pm when he awoke to find two or three masked assailants trying to smother him with a pillow and bind his hands and feet.

After a struggle, the man was struck on the head with what he believed to be a rock.

The man told police the blow rendered him unconscious and while he was out, a small amount of money and marijuana were stolen from his home, located on the Port Mellon Highway.

The fact that the victim reported he had some drugs stolen makes the case a little unusual, said RCMP Corp. Robin.

"It's something different to report and it's something that occurs more often than you hear of," he said.

But violence in connection with drugs isn't unusual, the corporal said.

"He's lucky he wasn't badly hurt."

The man was not hospitalized.

"You have to wonder if he was involved in the illicit sale of drugs," Blair said. "But that, of course, is just speculation."

If he was, it's possible the assailants may have targeted the victim, knowing he had both money and drugs.

Because the two or three assailants were wearing masks police couldn't obtain a description.

BC Ferries plans extra summer sailings

BC Ferries Corporation is adding a late sailing to the Queen of Cowichan's summer schedule.

Starting June 24, a 10:10 p.m. sailing from Langdale to Horse-shoe Bay will be added, as will an 11 p.m. sailing from Horse-shoe Bay to Langdale. The extra sailing is a response to requests from Sunshine Coast residents

and visitors, according to a press release from the crown corporation.

The late sailings will only apply to Thursday, June 30, Fridays, Sundays and holiday Mondays, BC Ferries says.

The Sunday night sailing is already in place.

However, below the new

schedule is the disclaimer that "schedules subject to change without notice."

An extra summer-schedule sailing will be added to the Earls Cove-Salter Bay route as well.

A 1:30 p.m. departure from Salter Bay and a 2:30 p.m. departure from Earls Cove will also come into effect June 24.

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Trail Bay park project fight heating up



Marjorie Gooding makes a point at last week's Sechelt council meeting. Don Anderson photo

by Don Anderson

Some Sechelt residents are not about to give up the fight to save lands adjacent to Teredo Street and Inlet Avenue from the clutches of a local developer.

The lands, often referred to as Trail Bay Park, have been targeted for a multi-use development by property owner Jeffrey Tong. But residents attending last week's District of Sechelt council meeting have something different in mind. "We now give you a further chance to beautify the town," resident Jerry Houle said during his brief address before council.

Houle, a member of the Trail Bay Protection Society, was one of seven residents who took their plea for parkland preservation to the municipality March 16. Houle said members of the society would like to meet with council to find a way of purchasing the land from the developer.

"There's too much talk that it is going to cost too much but there are other ways to fundraise," Houle said.

The society has accumulated 440 signatures of residents supporting the preservation of the lands for a waterfront park.

"There is strong support in the community for a park and we intend to build on that support and keep it alive," Houle said.

He said many municipalities

"are kicking themselves" for not taking the opportunity of acquiring waterfront property when they had the chance.

Nancy Baker, an 18-year resident of the Coast, said park land is essential for addressing the health needs of the community, particularly the problem of isolation. "Those small effects make the difference in health costs," Baker said. "There is nothing simpler than preserving something we already have and nothing greater."

Gilbert Joe of the Sechelt Indian Band presented a brief history of the land, the number of times it changed hands, and how each owner still managed to leave the land in its natural state.

"In my own personal opinion, a park on the waterfront would certainly give prestige to the Sechelt community," Joe said.

Council did not address the future of the park at last week's meeting but it "will certainly take into consideration all the comments made," said Mayor Earl Basse.

The developer's recent proposal — to build 48 residential units in three separate apartment buildings of three storeys and 15 units each, two townhouses in a separate building, and an apartment complex built above 3,300 square feet of commercial space — was rejected by the planning committee last month.

Private school on hold for now

by Don Anderson

Whatever it takes, the Sunshine Coast will have an expanded private school.

That is the message from Ivan Fox, pastor of the New Life Christian Fellowship, which is currently pursuing the development of a 100-150 student private school in Sechelt.

The project has been held up for several years as a result of revisions made to Sechelt's Official Community Plan. Rezoning of the property designated for the school won't likely be addressed until after the adoption of the revised community plan.

For Fox, the wait has never been more frustrating. "The project has actually been sitting for two years now," Fox said.

"It's got to happen somewhere, somehow. Whether it's in Sechelt or Roberts Creek, we are going to build somewhere."

New Life Christian Fellowship has targeted five acres in Sechelt below the ice arena on Reef Road for the development of a school, running track, playing fields and parkland.

If re-zoning is approved, the building could be in place within 10 weeks and in time for the 1994-95 school year. The project will cost roughly \$250,000 to complete, with private donors providing much of the funding.

The Christian school has been on the Coast for about 12 years, initially operating out of Gibsons before moving to Sechelt for four years. It has since moved back to Gibsons on Kiwanis Way.

"The school has grown consistently since its inception. Right now we're around 87 (students)," Fox said.

What makes the private school different from a public school is its attempts to deal with more "character qualities" and take a different approach "on how to train the children," Fox said.

When the project was first proposed, it received considerable criticism from owners of neighboring properties wanting to preserve the area's residential characteristics.

"We really want to work with the local neighborhood there. If, after going through and talking to everybody and the people just don't want it there, we will have to look somewhere else," said Fox.

Bob Johnstone, superintendent of School District 46, said the development of private schools on the Coast is inevitable as parents search for more educational opportunities for their children.

"People are looking for different ways to satisfy their needs. It's very difficult to have one thing for all and I think it is incumbent for us to address that," he said.

"I guess my only concern is I worry about society fragmentation."



The Inlet Raider barge loads vehicles and other waste during a team clean-up of Deserted Bay and Vancouver Bay (up Sechelt Inlet) by the Sechelt Indian Band and Interior. photo submitted

MacBlo, union come to terms over development

by Darah Hansen

The IWA logging union and MacMillan Bloedel have struck a deal over logging in the forestry company's proposed West Sechelt mega-development.

Local IWA representative Murray Cantelon met with staff from MacBlo last week to discuss union concerns that the 312-acre proposed housing development will cut long-term jobs from the logging market.

Should the property be developed, "it can only be logged once," said Cantelon.

The MacBlo property in West Sechelt was originally purchased in the 1950s and has been used as a private tree farm. The company announced its intentions to develop the land last summer.

Cantelon said MacBlo has

agreed to "put something back" to loggers who may be affected by its development proposal and company officials have promised financial support to industrial retraining programs.

Cantelon said there is a growing concern in the union that as the population increases and spreads out from the town centre, more pressure will be put on logging companies like MacBlo to sell their forestry holdings in favour of housing developments.

In an interview last year, MacBlo executive Charlie Burrell said no active logging has been taking place on the West Sechelt property. The second-growth mix of Douglas fir, hemlock and cedar on the site is between 60 and 70 years old and worth an estimated \$500,000-\$750,000, said Burrell.

Recreational facilities go before regional board

The development of a multi-use recreational facility will need the support of all Sunshine Coast taxpayers, not just Sechelt and Gibsons taxpayers.

That was just one of the conclusions that came out of last Tuesday's (March 15) Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission meeting in Sechelt.

"My ultimate concern is if we can sell it to the taxpayers," said Walter Tripp, president-elect of the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association. Tripp was on hand at the meeting to present his plan for the implementation of a second sheet of ice in Sechelt, which he believes is essential to meet the growing demands of the hockey association.

Although he favors a second sheet of ice built onto the existing arena in Sechelt, Tripp said "we will skate wherever we can find a second sheet of ice."

For its part, the Sunshine Coast Recreation Complex Soci-

ety also made its plea to the commission, asking for support in developing a centrally located regional recreation complex.

"Residents can no longer wait another four years...we all recognize that the need for a recreation complex is now," said Ann Hayward, president of the society.

Ed Stevens, representing the Gibsons parks and recreation committee, said that town's pool must not be overlooked in the planning for additional recreational facilities.

"These are the questions we are asking—what is the future of existing facilities?" Stevens said. "I'm in total favor of building just a complex," said Sechelt Indian chief Larry Feschuk. "We offered our land to get the ball rolling." The commission did not make a recommendation as to which group or plan to support, but will continue to review the information provided.



District of Sechelt

P.O. Box 129, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 Telephone (604) 885-1986 Fax: (604) 885-7591

MUNICIPAL MEMO

Committee Meeting Dates

March 1994

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

Clip 'n' Save

Expressions of interest

The District of Sechelt would like to extend an invitation for proposals to:

- 1) Provide street cleaning and storm drainage clean-out service;
- 2) Provide maintenance services for ornamental street lighting (non B.C. Hydro only).

Expressions of interest should address a period of one year.

Please reply by April 1, 1994 to:

John Wild, Manager of Public Works
District of Sechelt, P.O. Box 129
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

Mayor's Hotline



885-5360

Arena Schedule

Scrub hockey

Monday, March 21, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Tuesday, March 22, 1994 1:45 pm - 3:15 pm
Thursday, March 25, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Tuesday, March 29, 1994 12 noon - 1:30 pm
Wednesday, March 30, 1994 3:45 pm - 5:45 pm

Public Skate

Wednesday, March 24, 1994 1:45 - 3:34 pm
Thursday, March 25, 1994 3:15 pm - 5:15 pm

(* Note: This is the last public skate this season)

Parents & Pre-Schoolers

Tuesday, March 29, 1994 2:00 pm - 3:15 pm
Wednesday, March 30, 1994 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Clip 'n' Save

Regular Council Meetings

Regular council meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue.

Burning Bylaw

Please note that the District of Sechelt Burning Bylaw was recently amended and now prohibits the burning of toxic materials and certain construction waste. Garden refuse may only be burned from November 1st to April 1st. The Bylaw may be reviewed at the municipal hall. The Fire Department can advise on additional requirements.

Director of Finance

"Heart of the Sunshine Coast", this growing coastal community of 7,200 welcomes new residents including commuters to Vancouver and retirees. Retaining its rural flavour, Sechelt is known for its marine recreation, tourism, and as a cultural centre. Incorporated in 1986 as a district, Sechelt faces the challenge of defining a vision and building the foundations for its future growth.

The Director of Finance reports to the Administrator and is responsible for:

1. Effective management of the District's financial affairs;
2. Managing the finance, accounting and personnel services of the District within the policies determined by Council, to provide the best service possible given the available resources;
3. Performing the responsibilities of the position of treasurer and collector as defined by the Municipal Act;
4. Researching, preparing and submitting reports to the Administrator and Council as required from time to time including recommendations for new policies and bylaws and revisions of existing policies and bylaws;
5. Working within the framework of the management team to improve the efficient operation of the District and the delivery of all services to the taxpayers

The position requires an individual with good financial management skills, leadership qualities and the ability to communicate effectively with residents, managers, employees and senior levels of government.

A professional accounting designation (C.A., C.G.A., C.M.A.) plus five years post designation experience in a senior financial management position. Municipal experience is preferred and an M.O.A. Advanced Certificate would be an asset. A working knowledge of computers and computerized management information systems is essential.

The District offers an attractive benefits and compensation package.

Please reply in confidence by March 31, 1994 to:

Arthur J. Lew, Administrator
District of Sechelt, P.O. Box 129
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

West Sechelt Community Association Information meeting with McMillan Bloedel

Tuesday, March 29th, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at West Sechelt Elementary School
Don't miss this special meeting

news



Jet skiing in the Gibsons Harbour area is currently under municipal review.

Joel Johnstone photo

Jet skiers anger waterfront residents

Gibsons town council wants jet ski operators out of Gibsons Harbour.

Council addressed the issue March 15 during a regular meeting after receiving several letters from residents living beside or near the harbour.

"The extreme noise, the very definite threat to all other boaters and swimmers and their disastrous effect on sea birds and marine creatures in the area must be considered," Ann Pinsonnault wrote in a letter to council.

She also expressed concerns

about the inevitability of an accident happening if jet ski operators are allowed to continue riding around in the harbour.

Another letter from Yvonne Bain noted that jet skis create "a constant barrage of noise."

In response to Pinsonnault's letter, town administrator Dan Legg wrote that the town has been "actively seeking a solution to the problem of jet skis in the harbour."

Some of the efforts being made by the town include a request to the federal govern-

ment to have the Coast Guard prohibit the operation of jet skis "within 100 metres of the shore for the length of Gibsons shoreline."

Legg said the Coast Guard has "endorsed" this request and is working toward changing the necessary legislation "to implement this prohibition."

In addition, the Coast Guard and the RCMP Marine Division have agreed to keep an eye on the use of jet skis in the harbour during the summer and the Coast Guard will post signs detailing

safe boating procedures and the location of prohibited areas. The signs will be posted at the public launch ramp.

Finally, the RCMP Marine Division is "prepared to hold a public information meeting for the benefit of operators of jet skis," Legg said.

Mayor Eric Small said the prohibition of jet skis doesn't mean the operators can't launch their craft in the harbour.

"They will have a channel from the launch pad to the open water," he said.

Sechelt development carries concerns

by Don Anderson

Extensive development of Sechelt will have negative impacts on the environment and increase social service needs, say some residents.

Nancy Baker of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society believes it is important to "make the government bodies aware of what the implications are and the needs for a social

planner" as the area grows and develops. "We do have to take into consideration what social issues are going to happen. People suffer stress when there is growth and change," Baker said, when asked about the impacts of projected growth on the Coast.

At present, the centre is overwhelmed with clients and its case load is continually expanding. Operating with two volunteers on staff only serves to further limit the centre's ability to address the needs of residents.

"We're running right off priority. If somebody is phoning in with a crisis they are getting our attention right away and anything else is...I can't honestly say we'll get back to you right away," Baker said.

"We're really overwhelmed. We're working a lot of overtime these days just to keep on top of things. That's a social implication in itself."

Baker said there is more demand on social services "than there ever has been." The solution to the centre's own problems in providing adequate service would be to hire additional staff, she said.

But the amount of time and paperwork involved in hiring staff only further detracts from the amount of time available to provide services.

On the environmental side, Tony Greenfield of the Sechelt Marsh Protective Society believes development of Sechelt properties will have impacts on wildlife in the area.

"Obviously it will, but not cataclysmic impacts. There's nothing unique about these areas that are going to be developed," he said.

Greenfield said the major concern of the group is the Wilson Creek estuary, which is targeted for development by the Sechelt Indian Band and MacMillan Bloedel.

"We are certainly concerned about the loss of habitat down there and we are always concerned about the Caren Range and Tetrahedron," he added.

"Those are three big issues in my mind around here."

Naturalists have to focus in on critical habitat loss and the preservation of unique habitats such as estuaries and wetlands, Greenfield said.



Wharf Street, which underwent major construction in 1993, may face additional work this year. file photo

School budgets headed for the red

by Darah Hansen

The local school district is heading straight into a near million-dollar deficit unless changes can be effected in the manner of its operation.

So says secretary-treasurer to the Sunshine Coast school district, Tim Anderson, who predicts a \$700,000 funding shortage "if we continue operating the way we do now."

Anderson made the comment in reference to last week's word from the Ministry of Education announcing the 1994-95 district education funding allotments.

The Sunshine Coast is slated to receive a total of \$24,123,582 next year — an increase of \$650,826, or 2.77 per cent, from its 1993-94 funding.

Anderson said that funding allotment actually amounts to an approximate two-per-cent decrease in per-pupil spending when the student growth of the school district is factored into the equation.

The district is one of the fastest-growing in the province, expecting a four per cent growth over the coming year.

'We're hoping the public will help point us in the right direction'

-Bob Johnstone

That means roughly 160 more kids in the schools, more teachers to teach them, more support staff and more education facilities.

Anderson said the district cannot run a deficit without permission from the ministry; even then the money is taken off the following year's block funding.

District superintendent Bob Johnstone isn't saying yet how he and his staff will deal with next year's projected deficit.

Johnstone said the school board will be looking to the public, related unions and parents' groups for input. "We're trying now to sketch out different (budgetary) scenarios without solving anything...we're hoping (the public) will help point us in the right direction."

Johnstone said it's too soon to say what effect the budget announcement will have on staffing levels and services.

As ministry dollars have become fewer, the school district has been attempting to streamline its services in an effort to reduce costs.

With the elimination of a senior administrative position two years ago, the loss of three full-time teaching assistant positions last year as well as reduced funding to general school, library and custodial services, over \$1 million has been saved.

A further \$230,000 was skimmed off the budget again this year with no loss of jobs.

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11:15 am Easter Sunday Service

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South Pender Harbour
Waterworks District

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held Wednesday, March 30, 1994
At 7:00 pm in the
Pender Harbour Community Hall

Two trustee positions for three year terms to be filled. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Contact S.P.H.W.D. Office (883-2511) for further details.

Secretary-Treasurer

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Denial a recipe for logging industry failure

One can only hope that the executives of MacMillan Bloedel and the various other Canadian logging companies are getting some kind of corporate satisfaction out of the advertising campaigns they have been conducting in this country and in Europe in the wake of Greenpeace's campaign to turn European companies against them.

But if they are not getting that satisfaction, they might just as well fade to black on their magazine ads and TV commercials, because they are not going to win this battle with Greenpeace. They have already lost it, as the cancellation last week of MacBlo's contracts to supply wood to Kleenex and Scott Tissue in Britain clearly demonstrates. The ads now are nothing more than the industry quacking for its own benefit.

Whether or not Greenpeace told lies or damned lies, as the BC government and the logging companies allege, or told the unvarnished truth, as Greenpeace and its supporters suggest, almost doesn't matter to the big picture and the long haul.

Don't misinterpret this as an endorsement of all of Greenpeace's tactics in this particular campaign. That organization did some things it should be ashamed of. But then the same could be said for the BC government and Canadian logging companies.

What the forestry industry is trying to deny is that it has lost, not only this battle, but the entire war. The success of the Greenpeace campaign in Europe — approve it or not — has demonstrated the vulnerability of the logging industry on the world stage.

There is a way to remedy that — by accepting radical changes that customers in Europe and environmentalists at home are asking for, including an end to the practice of clear-cutting in general and in Clayoquot in particular. Acceptance of other restrictions now being proposed or put in place by the provincial government might also help the industry's image globally.

But seemingly unable or unwilling to read that writing on the wall, the industry is operating on the "deny, deny, deny" principle, and refusing to make the changes that in the long term will take the targets off their backs on the global range.

Yes, it's true that some of the changes proposed by the government and by opponents of the logging industry are harsh medicine, indeed, and will result in the loss of some jobs.

However, the alternative may prove even harsher medicine still. What does it profit an industry to insist on holding onto the old ways of harvesting trees if ultimately it can't sell the harvest? And what jobs will there be then for forestry industry workers? Will that be any better than accepting certain restrictions now?

Denying won't do the job...for the industry or its workers.

Drugging the computers

The provincial government wants to put everybody's prescriptions on one computer system to prevent prescription drug abusers from getting multiple prescriptions?

This is not a good idea. If you want to put demonstrated, convicted abusers on a list and circulate it to pharmacists, that's one thing. But to list so many to catch so few? No.

Maybe the people who proposed this 'Big Brother' measure should have their prescriptions analyzed.

Of joyous commitment and removal of stage cobwebs

When Fran and I set out from the Coast just over 13 months ago, destination largely unknown, friend Nutter speculated in his farewell column that yours truly might fetch up playing Peer Gynt with some desert drama club. Not quite, Stuart, but respectably close.

Twenty years ago the Driftwood Players of Gibsons were a force to be reckoned with in provincial theatre circles. Three times in five years, 1970-75, Driftwood alumni breezed through to the provincial finals in annual competition and three times took top acting honours in the province.

In 1975, after directing Oscar Wilde's *Salome*, I decided to take a year off, bought a faltering newspaper at the end of that year and didn't direct another play till just last month, almost 19 years later. In that period I acted in perhaps half a dozen productions, most memorably with directors Betty Keller and Ted Price.

With these honourable exceptions it was a protracted fallow period covering a period when an actor-director might reasonably expect to have his best years of mature energy. Ah well, and lack the day.

This present oasis which I have been calling home for just three months now has been a banquet to the famished. Here they do some theatre, by God. It's not just a matter of public relations, petty politics and therapeutic carpentry.

As I write this, it is three months today since I



arrived in this town. I am now in rehearsal for Joe Orton's *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*, scheduled for production in three week's time. It is the fourth full scale stage production I have been involved with in three months.

Three weeks after my arrival I was playing assorted angels, servants and party-goers in a Christmas compendium called *Angels and Awakening*.

From that I got the role of Froggy LeSeur in Larry Shue's *The Foreigner* and was still in performance in that role when I was asked in an emergency to direct Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance*, not the vehicle I would have chosen to gently wipe away the cobwebs of 19 inactive years.

The Albee play was a few days from opening when I auditioned for and got the role of Kemp in Joe Orton's blackest of the black comedies.

Let me just say a word about the people. This refuge from the insane asylum much of North

musings

john burnside

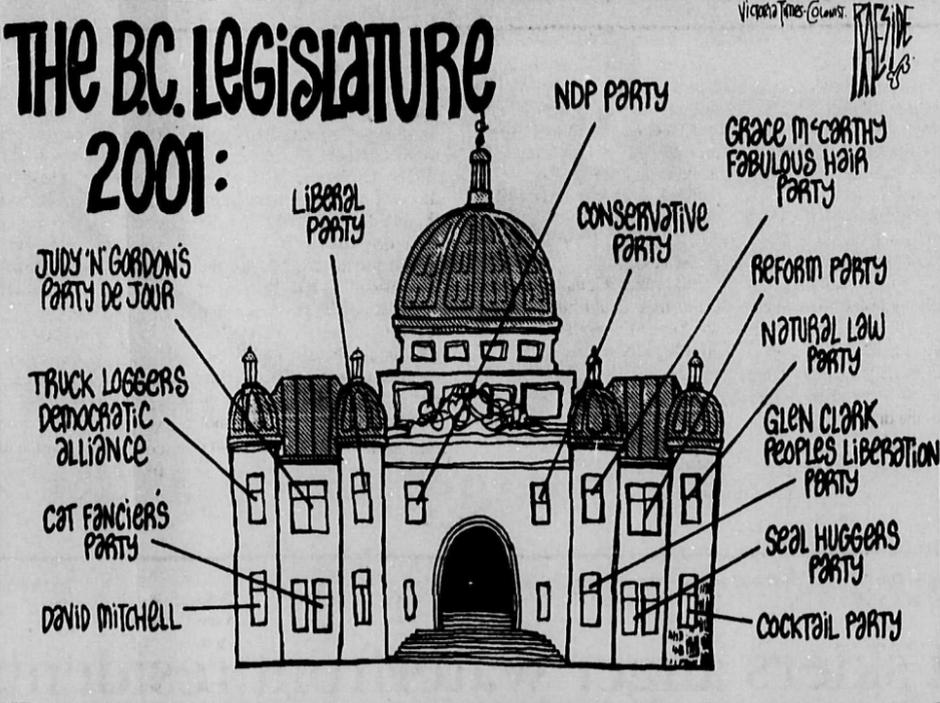
America is becoming has drawn refugees from all parts of the theatre world. The lead role in *A Delicate Balance* was taken by a man who spent 25 years on Broadway.

The director of *Entertaining Mr. Sloane* is a most marvellously talented and genuine actor/writer who used to own his own theatre and company in Carmel, California. In addition, the place bristles with strong and talented ladies of the theatre.

Nor does this recounting of the spate of theatrical activity exhaust itself with full onstage productions.

They have evolved here a Play Readers group which every two weeks presents a dramatized reading of a full length play. Last night I made my debut in this amazing art form, reading one of the role's in Harold Pinter's *Betrayal*.

I say amazing for with only five or six rehearsals and charging entrance by donation these talented performers fill the local hall to which it is easy to



letters

Public speaking is no mystery

This letter is in reply to Maureen Goldman's letter in the March 14 issue of the Coast News. I am happy to inform her there is indeed a proven way for her to get over her terror of public appearances.

The Sunshine Toastmasters have been active in our area for the past 10 years (we celebrate our anniversary in April). Toastmasters is an international group open to any and everyone over the age of 18. Our organization uses educational material, effective evaluations and fellowship to help members overcome the fear of public speaking.

As membership vice president I am pleased to extend an invitation to Ms. Goldman and all other interested readers to visit our club. The meetings are held Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in the community room (next to the fire hall) on Chaster Road. For further information call 886-4885.

CATHIE ROY, membership vice president
Sunshine Toastmasters

Pool praise

As one of the users of our newly renovated Gibsons Swimming Pool, may I applaud the improvements that have been made to the facility. The many people who are using the pool are indicative of the popularity of this sort of recreation or perhaps to the growing population of our area.

Those of us who have been residents on the Sunshine Coast for many years can recall the

building of the pool in Gibsons (at no cost to the local taxpayers) and can testify to the great pleasure it has brought to all ages. We recall when swimming lessons were held at local beaches and instructors and children had to contend with tides and inclement weather. Surely this alone, when children newly learn survival skills as well as swimming skills in a heated pool, has been a great benefit to the youth of our community. With emphasis on the importance of wellness and fitness many adults of all ages have used this way of keeping fit.

Some of our residents take issue with the fact our pool does not measure up to city size and standards. Well, we are still a rural community and striving to meet the needs of our growing population. In the not too distant future, if trends continue, all sections of the coast may be served to supplement services which we now have in Gibsons and Pender Harbour. In the interim, let us support those who have worked and supported the upgrading of the Gibsons Pool, live with its inadequacies and be thankful we have reached this stage of accommodation.

A special thank you to our pool staff who work to make programs and schedules to accommodate all ages.

AGNES LABONTE
Gibsons

Misleading headline

I wish to draw your attention to a completely misleading headline in the March 14 issue of the Coast News which states 'Survey shows McDonald's supported.'

Does a survey showing approval by some 58 members of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, most of whom are fairly recent residents, warrant such a headline? According to the article, 640 of these questionnaires were sent to members, out of which only 70 replies were received. Spokesmen for the chamber also felt that the proposed artificial reef will generate just as much interest.

Regardless of whether one is for or against these proposals, let us sincerely hope that neither this nor any other organization will have the power to make decisions on behalf of the more than 25,000 residents whose opinions may well differ from those mak-

ing your headlines.

BOB FORRESTER
Halfmoon Bay

—Editor's note: There was no intent to mislead. The story which ran under the headline clearly stated that the results being published were based on the number of surveys returned at that time. Unfortunately, a one-line headline doesn't allow for space to insert qualifying phrases.

Plea for protest

There was a great sadness at the IWMP meeting held at Rockwood Lodge, Feb. 28. The chair, trying to bring the meeting back to reality said, "That is political and has to come from above." He was not suggesting an appeal to the almighty, but this is perhaps the only recourse we have.

We are landless in our own country; we are as the aboriginals, dispossessed. We are treated as recalcitrant consumers to be pacified and controlled. We are as serfs, share-croppers, workers in a company town. We are taxed to the hilt and in debt to the company store.

Our country is denuded of fish, trees and clean water. We are expected to adjust and accept. We are voiceless. Our shopper-newspapers are not owned locally but are part of a global conglomerate. We are forced to accept this pabulum, subsidized by the government and the multinationals. At the top governments cower. We have only civil disobedience. Protest. Heaven help us!

BILL HALL
Sechelt

letters welcome

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

The Editor
Sunshine Coast News
Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.
V0N 1V0

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Your community's AWARD-WINNING newspaper

ephemera

remember when

5 YEARS AGO

The brand new live fish packer, Fjord Pride, is readied for her maiden voyage in Madeira Park.

She was undertaking a run to Desolation Sound to pick up 18,000 pounds of salmon.

The fish packer was built by Pender Harbour Boatworks for owner/operator Helge Vedde.

The local Gibsons/Langdale bus came to grief last week in an accident on Gower Point Road which saw it land on its side in a ditch. Fortunately there were no passengers aboard and no injuries to the driver.

10 YEARS AGO

Mill manager Harry Cargo is

cautiously optimistic about the future of Canfor's Port Mellon mill in a speech to the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce. The mill is presently involved in a labour dispute.

L&K Lumber is declared bankrupt. Huge trading losses over 1982 and 1983 are the given reason.

Suncoast Cedar Products claim they could hire 30 more workers at their mill if they could get a steady supply of wood.

Citing pressing personal concerns, school board chairman Warren McKibbin resigns and is replaced by Don Douglas.

15 YEARS AGO

The commemoration of Gibsons 50th anniversary as an incorporated village was a most happy occasion.

The sun shone on a hazy blue day, the speeches were short, the band played well and the cake was excellent.

Bill Rayment conducted the Elphinstone Band on the roof of the museum, Bruno Gerussi and Robert Clothier combined to read the proclamation of the Sea Cavalcade beard-growing contest and Don Lockstead was on hand to dispense the commemorative scroll and anniversary coins.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday was election day at the Sechelt Indian Band Lands. Henry Paul was chosen as chief.

The current display of graphic art at the Sunshine Coast Art Council's gallery in Sechelt could be described as a serious study of what is considered a frivolous and perhaps aimless occupation — doodling.

45 YEARS AGO

Three men with guns, a man with two dogs, and a food-stocked trap failed to catch a Wilson Creek cougar. The cougar made off with the food from the trap.

letters

SPCA strikes back

RE: Gordon Pollock's letter of March 10.

And the beat goes on. Welcome to the Sunshine Coast and if you feel like dumping on the SPCA, you'll feel right at home. And if you tire of that, perhaps you would try having a go at motherhood next.

I'm sure Gordon Pollock will already have been welcomed aboard by the rest of the merry band with anti-SPCA chips on their shoulders. I'll not bother to reply in any great detail to his...half truths and innuendo. It's a game I can't win. Try to come up with a reasoned response and up pops another accusation.

If it isn't howling at the shelter, it's poisoning the water supply. If it isn't spreading animal disease, it's deliberately and calculatingly adopting out killer dogs. Things will quiet down for a while and we think, "Now at least we can concentrate our energies on running the shelter and providing the other services in our mandate." And then wham. Another negative letter or petition.

Forget the careless people who let their dogs roam freely. Their attacks on domestic pets, farm animals and no doubt, humans, seldom get reported. Forget the service which the SPCA is providing the community by accepting and evaluating each one delivered to us by the dog control officers. After all, the SPCA is a handier target than sometimes unidentifiable owners. What I, who have the privilege of presiding over a wonderful, dedicated and hard-working group of people, both volunteers and staff, find insulting is the accusation of an "irresponsible attitude of the local SPCA executive."

Then there is the oblique but nevertheless damaging naming of names. Nearly all our board members are also hard-working volunteers. It is thanks to them and others, that we can claim, after opening our shelter only 10 months ago, that we are running an extremely efficient shelter operation. Yes, of course, there will be occasional glitches. After all, we live on planet Earth. But to paint a picture of carelessly, callously and deliberately adopting out dangerous dogs just to get rid of them is an insult.

To those who read the letters to the editor pages, and wonder what's going on, we extend an open invitation to visit us at our shelter. You'll quickly see that

we are doing a great job and are a tremendous asset to the community.

Maybe you'll also sign up as a volunteer. We need you all. And we know that from then on, you'll judge such letters as they deserve — to be ignored.

BERNARD McGRATH,
President
Sunshine Coast SPCA

Quit knocking SPCA

When are the knockers going to quit? When someone goes to the SPCA to pick up a pet (be it a cat or a dog) don't they understand they are responsible for that pet? Why do they accept a dog that has problems, if they don't want to take care of that problem?

The SPCA tells them (the dog in this case) it doesn't get along with other dogs. So the owner lets it out to be on its own and it's into trouble. People like Mr. Pollock blame the SPCA, instead of the new owners.

Mr. Pollock finds the SPCA offensive because they ask for donations and grants to survive. Well I find Mr. Pollock and all the dog breeders (like himself) who sell dogs to people who let them roam free to breed indiscriminately without thought of the consequences offensive. Where do many of the purebreds and mixed breeds end up? If they are lucky, at the SPCA!

We have had pets, dogs and cats, for 53 years. None of our dogs have run free to fight or bite. They have been spayed and neutered and been loving pets and companions at all times.

We need the SPCA and the lost and hurt animals need the SPCA to care for them. Lay the blame at the right door, Mr. Pollock! "The irresponsible owners."

God bless the SPCA.
F. MULLEN
Gibsons

On dog attacks ...

The attitude of the SPCA's shelter manager Clint Davy and some of the directors towards dangerous animals was one of the issues which led to our resignation from the local board. Their approach is to keep animals alive at any cost, including threats to public safety. There have been several instances of this perverse attitude.

We deeply regret the grievous harm that was done to the lab owned by the Nicholbys. However,

we believe that more attacks like this are inevitable. The question must be raised: Will there have to be an actual killing of a child or animal by a dangerous dog adopted out by the SPCA before the current management changes its willful mind-set and accepts that a dog of unpredictable disposition is literally a time-bomb set for a tragedy which could have been avoided?

The SPCA's annual general meeting will take place April 10. There is therefore an appropriate time for fresh faces to come forward, and we urge interested SPCA members to stand for election to the SPCA's board of directors. Desperately needed on this board are men and women with a true sense of responsibility towards both humans and animals.

- FRANCES BULLOCK**
(ex-second vice-president)
- YVONNE BUTTERWORTH**
(ex-director)
- LENORE CHEESMAN**
(ex-president)
- SHEILA MCRAE**
(ex-treasurer)
- LOUISE WALTERS**
(ex-first vice president)
- VIOLET WINEGARDEN**
(ex-director)

Left speechless by burning issue

The issue is: DL5266 Open Pit Burn Application X9 (Area B). What goes up must come down - NIMBY and not in your backyard either.

We don't understand the purpose and function of what Advisory Planning Committees are about based on our experience last night at our first APC meeting. If this is democracy, perhaps we would rather live in a benevolent dictatorship.

We know we live in the District of Sechelt. The area in question is directly adjacent to Sechelt and is administered by SCRDR (Area B). We have a legitimate concern about Sechelt and the inlet with respect to this burn site. The SCRDR Advisory Planning Committee was asked to make comments to the Ministry of Environment regarding this issue. We were surprised to find that the APC were not well informed to make a decision (which was postponed), of which we thought we were a part of on this issue, and were well prepared to make a presentation based on our concerns and facts as we know them.

Hand-delivered letters were provided prior to the meeting

which the committee appeared to have no knowledge of.

Again, to our surprise, we were not allowed to make a presentation, nor were we permitted to speak at all, even though three APC members requested we make our presentation or comment. This was rejected, and as far as we know, the rejection was because we don't live in Area B, though we are directly affected by their decision.

Mr. Stockwell was invited to present and comment on his application to this same APC but he was out of town for two weeks. We are aware that the District of Sechelt is paying into planning services (SCRDR) for things that affect the whole Coast (\$600,000); therefore we should be able to have a say on what happens locally. Our tax dollars contribute to these SCRDR planning committees. We were there in good faith to participate in the democratic process and be a part of the solution as concerned citizens. This is not the kind of treatment one would expect from an elected official at their first involvement at the committee level.

We suggest that APC meetings should be covered by the press and open to the public who are, where appropriate, able to speak.

KAREN RENFREW
Porpoise Bay

More letters on page 6

Tide Tables			
Mon Time Ht.-Fl.	Tues Time Ht.-Fl.	Wed Time Ht.-Fl.	Thurs Time Ht.-Fl.
0125 13.1	0215 13.4	0255 13.8	0325 14.0
0645 10.9	0755 10.4	0845 9.6	0925 8.5
1040 11.8	1210 11.7	1335 12.0	1445 12.6
1825 4.9	1925 4.7	2025 4.5	2115 4.6
Fri Time Ht.-Fl.	Sat Time Ht.-Fl.	Sun Time Ht.-Fl.	
0355 14.3	0425 14.5	0455 14.7	
1000 7.2	1040 5.8	1120 4.5	
1545 13.2	1645 13.8	1740 14.3	
2205 4.9	2250 5.6	2335 6.5	

REFERENCE: Point Atkinson Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 1 hr. 40 min. plus 5 min. for each ft. of rise and 7 min. for each ft. of fall

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Sun Sport
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COASTWIDE REALTY
885-0505

Would like to welcome 2 New Players to the "Home Team"

CHRIS SJOGREN



Chris Sjogren, having owned property on the Coast for 10 years has finally made a permanent move to Halfmoon Bay. Chris brings with him his expertise in both real estate sales and construction. Along with his wife Dee Dee and sons, Cody and Bo, Chris will be a valuable addition to the Home Team. Chris will be continuing his association as a baseball coach and Beaver leader. Chris can be reached at either 885-0701 (res) or 885-0505 (bus).

BEV STOROSCHUK



Bev Storoschuk, has recently moved to the Coast to be with her family and grandchildren. Bev brings to the "Home Team" her extensive expertise in the real estate field having worked with a major real estate company located in Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island. Bev is committed to providing honesty and professionalism to her clients. Phone Bev at 885-0505 (bus) or her toll free pager 1-686-1705.

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PUBS

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es. Don't miss Andy's great lunch buffet Mon-Fri and our popular Sunday brunch, 11 am - 2:30 pm. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388. Open 7 days a week.

El Nino - Dine in the finest ocean view restaurant in Gibsons Landing. Savour the delights of fresh seafood from around the world. Our extensive Dinner Menu includes fresh seafood in our soup, salad, hot or cold appetizers, main courses and pastas. Other entrees include steak, veal, chicken and lamb. Caesar salad for two and flambé desserts are prepared at your tableside. Our lunch menu contains sandwiches and burgers. Effective Oct. 1, closed Tuesdays. Open Wed-Mon for dinner and Thurs-Mon for lunch. Lunch hours: 11:30 - 2:30. Dinner hours: 4:30 - 9:30. Visa and Mastercard. Reservations recommended. 886-3891.

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Haid-A-Way Restaurant - Bring the whole family and join us for great dining at the Haid-A-Way Restaurant in Gibsons Motor Inn on Hwy. 101 at Park Rd. Our friendly, helpful staff and warm, pleasant atmosphere will add to your enjoyment of our excellent breakfast, lunch and dinner menu, which includes a children's section. 50 seats plus banquet room. Mon.-Fri. 5:30 am-2

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would like to congratulate the following students who will be taking the **Royal Academy of Dancing Examination**

.....

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Felice Gorman • Karla Hearthe

Kirsten Hearthe • Amanda Jones

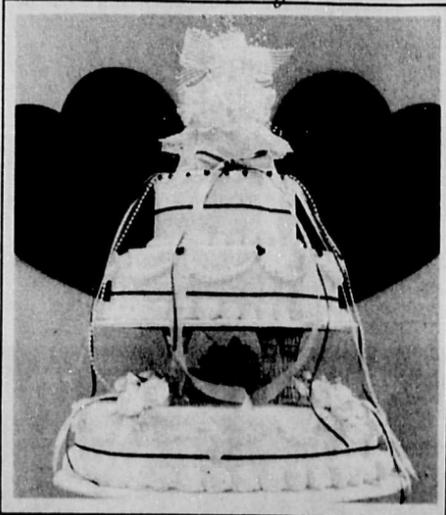
Kelsey Letham • Kendra McDonald

Holly Morgan • Elizabeth Morrison

Amanda Stefanuk



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If you have a news story, or see news happening, call the Coast News at 886-2622 or 885-3930



High density not a Coastal vision

Recently there have been a number of articles in your paper describing development proposals for the Sunshine Coast. They have included the 312-acre subdivision for West Sechelt by MacMillan Bloedel. The MacMillan Bloedel subdivision and some of the others have emphasized small lots and/or high-density housing.

For this community (the Sunshine Coast) to agree to these many high-density development proposals would be in direct contravention of the voiced concerns of citizens of the Coast who participated in the Healthy Communities Project in 1992.

In that study over 800 adults and over 900 youth were asked about their vision of a healthy Sunshine Coast. This large sample of Sunshine Coast residents provided over 6,000 statements about what they wanted and didn't want to see in our community. No one in that study said that they were looking for the presence of high-density housing, small lots or an increase in townhouse development.

Rather they assertively and frequently voiced the opposite opinion. To quote from the Healthy Communities report: "...the Sunshine Coast needs to develop a clear picture of what it wants to look like in the future and develop a planning process which builds on that vision." Almost half of the comments

from the public referred to the urgent need to develop a community plan (for all parts of the Coast) which ensures that the essential character of this area is preserved.

There were frequent suggestions to place restrictions on development so that it becomes more accountable, to maintain low-density housing, to maintain green space, to provide for a mix of ages (so as to avoid the walled off retirement cities springing up in the Interior of BC), to preserve a village atmosphere and to avoid visually unattractive strip development and congested housing. (p. 55)

The present push for development has nothing to do with meeting the needs of this community. It might have to do with meeting the needs and restricted vision of some developers. Perhaps, given the enormous impact that their projects have on this community, each should show (through a comprehensive and objective gathering of public opinion) that their views of development are supported by people on the Coast.

Their development plans are being submitted to our planning bodies as if the presence of the documents and the ideas gives them a *priori* legitimacy. Their ideas are presented in a vacuum of public support with the irresponsible and illogical assumption that if no one is against the idea that at least means tacit support for the idea.

I urge the developers and planners to objectively show that their ideas have support and to stop foisting on the public development plans that are given credence simply because they are not actively opposed.

NORMAN GLEADOW
Sechelt

opinion

letters

garbage will plug our landfills, coastlines, beaches, etc. They don't care that slash burning creates a permanent smog pot and health risk over the entire Coast.

Do they not care that commercial refuse burning (which must have been banned in communities 50 years ago) would be the last straw that destroys our once-beautiful unique Sunshine Coast? It is sad and pathetic. Does the almighty dollar really rank that high on the government's priority list?

Our so-called mayor once stated "you can't stop progress." Is his head buried in some of the smog? Some progress you can't stop but you can sure as hell slow it down to a snail's pace. If some laws cannot be changed, municipal bylaws can be brought in to make it almost impossible and very expensive for developers and killers of the environment and such to rape our Coast.

Heavy fines, extremely heavy, must be levied against all those who contaminate our oceans, land and air, doubling in dollar value for every minute infraction.

We must elect men and women who are fighters and innovative in their way of thinking. Too bad we just had an election recently. We must have officials who care and are not just interested in the almighty dollar and spout empty words. People, let your opinions be known. Yell, scream, shout, picket if you have to. We have to leave the Coast to our children. What kind of shape will it be in when we do?

MRS. ROBINSON
Sechelt

Complex focus broadens

I would like to address some statements made in the *Coast News* on March 7 by Mr. Walter Tripp of the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association.

Mr. Tripp stated that after attending the Feb. 27 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Complex Society, he felt it was clear that the Minor Hockey Association would likely have to work on their own for a second sheet of ice for the arena. At that meeting, president Ann Hayward spoke at length about the need for a well-rounded community recreation facility. She stated that the SCRCs had broadened our original focus, recognizing the needs of skaters as being just as crucial as those of swimmers.

Although a pool was our original goal, through research and talking to various user groups over the past six months, we now realize that the development of a pool in conjunction with ice facilities would be the most sensible plan of action. Mrs. Hayward made it quite clear that the SCRCs wants to work with anyone and/or any group who has a need, or a vision of what they would like to see in a rec facility.

Mr. Tripp stated that he finds the SCRCs to be "a bunch of competitive swimmers who don't have a lot more focus than a 25 metre pool." In fact, none of our board members are competitive swimmers. One of our board members is active in the tennis club, another is active in minor hockey, while others of us joined the Society because we see a need in our community and want to help do something about it. Our membership consists of people from all over the Sunshine Coast. We all recognize the wide diversity of sports available to children and adults, and would like to see those needs met.

Mr. Tripp further stated that he would like to get something done around here rather than procrastinate for another five years and end up with nothing. The SCRCs has been meeting since October, 1993, gathering information, talking to the public whenever possible, and getting the proverbial ball rolling towards building a facility of some kind. There are a myriad of rules and regulations to adhere to, and details to attend to in this process. Through our research we know that we can't just go to the local governments and say, "Please give me money to build a rec complex." A process has to be followed, and the SCRCs is doing just that.

Mr. Tripp came to our Feb. 27 meeting with a prepared statement that specifically asked the SCRCs to change its directive to build an ice rink first instead of a pool.

This statement was made after Mrs. Hayward had informed the membership of the need to broaden our focus to include the arena at the same time as the pool.

Mr. Geran Capewell, who has recently joined our board, has had experience with fundraising and grant applications. He advised us at the Feb. 27 meeting that once our community dips into the funding/grants pool, it will be another 10-15 years before we would be eligible again. We are very aware that if Mr. Tripp were to push ahead with his single-minded desire for only a second sheet of ice at the present arena location, it would seriously undermine the efforts of the SCRCs to develop a multi-use facility for the Sunshine Coast.

We would again invite Mr. Tripp and representatives of any other user groups to attend our regular general meetings (every four-six weeks), and see what kind of progress we are making toward achieving our goal, rather than judging the SCRCs on the basis of one meeting. Let's all have open minds and try to come together to build a facility that everyone can be happy with.

HEATHER STEELE
Secretary, SCRCs

More letters on page 18

Jeannie's Jewellery Repair Event

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Check List

- Are the claws worn thin?
- Are the side stones secure?
- Is the centre stones secure?
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Contractor springs for creek repair

by Ian Cobb

The salmon have returned to Twin Creek.

Soon after purchasing a logging sort beside Twin Creek (near Port Mellon), Sechelt Creek Contracting owner Ken Sneddon grew tired of the lack of coho salmon in the creek and decided to do something about it.

That something involved the hiring of Dr. Robert Newbury, a Gibsons-based but internationally renowned stream hydrologist who specializes in returning streams to their natural state. He's the same Dr. Newbury who helped rebuild and rejuvenate Chapman Creek for the Sunshine Coast Salmonid Enhancement Society.

Twin Creek "was a typical coastal, scoured-out stream bed" that blasted into Howe Sound too directly and with too steep a grade to allow for the formation of pools and other features that salmon and trout will use, Sneddon said.

Typical streams flowing into Howe Sound, noted Grant McBain, community advisor for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, such as Oullette, Dakota, McNair, Rainy and Langdale, aren't too accommodating for salmon spawning but all of them have to potential to be so.

"There are phenomenal amounts of rain and the grade is steep," he said, adding that all the creeks emptying into Howe Sound would benefit from programs similar to the ones Newbury has done at Chapman and Twin Creeks. As well, "there are other industry representatives interested in doing this," he said.

Sneddon said he opted to launch the project because "actions speak louder than words. We have to get away from everybody pointing fingers at everybody else" and start taking care of the problems, however they've been caused.

So Sneddon dug into his pockets and paid about \$10,000 for Newbury to find a way to bring salmon back into the creek.

To allow for the accommodation of salmon in the stream, Newbury decided to add more rapids to the stream, much the same way he did at Chapman Creek.

At Chapman, a series of weirs was installed to slow the creek's energy and to create 'scour pools' and 'riffles' so fish could

move upstream more easily and to trap fine gravels that are paramount to successful spawning. Rather than build weirs on the smaller Twin Creek, Newbury had an excavator operator place three-foot-plus diameter boulders and rocks in the stream to create seven riffle-beds or small underwater walls. Between the riffle-beds, larger boulders were scattered to provide cover for fish.

This work was completed in August 1993 and today, when you stand on the bridge that crosses the creek at the end of Twin Creek Road, you can see four distinct sections upstream of the bridge and three sections downstream, with slower-moving water flowing down in a white-water rapid formation, instead of blasting straight down into the Sound.

When the creek ran unimpeded into the Sound, it carried with it the smaller gravels coho salmon and steelhead trout use for spawning, Newbury said.

"Instead of drying up in the summer, it now holds water in the stream," he said.

"It's done a lot as far as stabilizing. We're getting a lot of gravel that didn't stay there before. At least the fish have a chance to spawn now," McBain said. "These things (projects) can be done here. You don't have to bring in a bunch of high-tech rocket scientists from elsewhere," Newbury said.

In addition, small projects like that on Twin Creek "are a lot of fun to work on. There are immediate results and they're really heartening to do."

Newbury, a Sunshine Coast resident since 1987, is one of many expatriate Manitobans to move to this area; before coming out here, he taught at Simon Fraser University and the University of Manitoba. He has also written a stream hydrology field manual entitled *Stream Analysis and Fish Habitat Design*.

"He can teach you so many things," said Sneddon, who then related how Newbury solved a problem in a creek once just by scooping "some green slime" from a creek and squeezing it. After squeezing the slime free of water, it remained slippery and he quickly pointed out, "Somebody's septic system isn't working properly."

"He goes out and does his job.



Twin Creek.

Ian Cobb photo

We intend to use him some more, if we can." Newbury said Sneddon's efforts to resuscitate the creek for the purposes of reworking fish habitat are rare and should be appreciated.

"If you wait for the government to do it..." Newbury started and stopped himself with a wide smile before concluding, "it would never get done."

The success of Newbury's work was made obvious in the autumn when "about 30 salmon" were observed in the newly created deep pools and eddies in the creek. "In previous years we've never had more than six or seven

fish in there," Sneddon said.

"It's perfect. You couldn't ask for more," McBain said.

Provincial paint recycling plan a mystery to paint dealers

by Darah Hansen

A Ministry of Environment initiative requiring paint retailers to collect and recycle waste paint products has won favour with waste officials on the Sunshine Coast.

"It just makes sense," said Cathy Kenny, solid waste manager with the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD).

"(Recycling) is a better use of those resources than just throwing them away."

Kenny's comments were in reaction to provincial environment minister Moe Sihota's statement March 4 that his ministry is developing an industry-run, government-regulated program enabling the public to return waste paint to the vendor.

The program is to be in place by July 1, 1994. Sihota hopes the program will help put the responsibility and cost of hazardous household waste reduction "where it belongs — with the industry that produces it and the consumers who buy it."

sumers who buy it."

Currently there are only eight depots in the province which accept household hazardous wastes; waste paint makes up 70 per cent of the total, followed by pesticides and paint thinners.

'Right now I have no idea what he (Sihota) is talking about'

-Bill Wood

The depots, scattered around the province, take in only .5 per cent of the estimated total of household hazardous waste products and cost provincial taxpayers over \$1.4 million per year to operate.

Sihota says his new paint recycling program will be both more environmentally and economically effective.

On the Coast there is nowhere to recycle any household hazardous wastes beyond

oil and lead acid batteries.

Kenny said any such wastes — including paint, pesticides and thinners — are not welcomed at the local landfill.

"If we see them coming through the gates, we pull them out and set them aside...If they're being called hazardous then we have to be careful."

Instead, consumers of such products are being told by the regional district to store the waste products at a safe place at home until legislation comes in from the ministry allowing proper disposal.

Meanwhile, Sunshine Coast paint vendors are still in the dark about the details of Sihota's program and how it will affect their business.

"I don't know what is going to happen. Right now I have no idea what he (Sihota) is talking about," said Bill Wood of Brooks and Miller in Sechelt.

That comment was backed by several other paint retailers on the Coast.

sons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour — to achieve that.

Henry said SCRAPs has recently started taking glass products — clear and brown glass only — for recycling at the Sechelt depot.

The depot had stopped taking glass last year due to contamination problems.

Those problems have been remedied with the hiring of a daily depot attendant.

Henry said SCRAPs submitted a proposal Thursday (March 17) to the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) for the construction and operation of a central warehousing and processing depot for commercial and household recyclables.

SCRAPs' proposal for a central depot, planned for Sechelt, is one of several currently before the SCRCD for consideration.

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news

Members sought for Sound Round Table



Going to bat for diamonds

Girl Scouts appeal to Gibsons Council for more baseball diamonds.
Ian Cobb photo

by Ian Cobb
We all live around Howe Sound and that is why the Howe Sound Round Table (HSRT) was founded. And the Round Table is now looking for new Coast members to fill some of the chairs around it.

Formed in July, 1993, the HSRT is a group of 17 volunteers "with keen interest, involvement and commitment to assisting the citizens in Howe Sound communities achieve a better understanding of the concepts of sustainable development," stated a news release presented during a March 15 Gibsons town council meeting.

Three of the 17 volunteers on the HSRT are from the Sunshine Coast, with former Sechelt Indian Band chief Stan Dixon and Gibsons resident Pat Tyson, a representative of the Chemical Energy Paper Union on the Provincial Trade Advisory Committee, and West Howe Sound area resident Peter Moonen, a Canadian Forest Products communications specialist.

Tyson asked Gibsons council if it would be interested in having a representative sit in on a

stakeholders' meeting at Lions Bay on March 19. However, due to conflicts in scheduling with the Union of British Columbia Municipalities' annual general meeting, mayor Eric Small declined Tyson's invitation.

The HSRT wants to serve as an advisory committee to keep a focus on the continued economic, environmental and social sustainability in the Sound area.

"None of us represent anybody," Tyson said of the HSRT, adding that the group, seeking to expand its membership to 24 to ensure that the "diversity of interests" in the Sound area is covered, is working for the entire area, taking in both sides of the arm of water.

"We are not an elected body, we are not an environmental group and we are not an industry organization. I think it would be a mistake to say that we are just a collection of special- or single-interest representatives

trying to resolve issues. We each bring a diversity of interests, expertise and involvement to the table," said Peter Moonen, vice chair of the round table.

The work the round table is undertaking is guided by principles of sustainability laid out in the BC Round Table on the Environment and Economy and in the Commission on Resources and Environment's (CORE) land use charter.

The region the table is representing is a "geographical delineation of the watershed feeding the Sound."

Table member Grace Gordon-Collins, an Anvil Island resident, said the Howe Sound region is a "virtual microcosm of BC as a whole," with urban and rural influences, wilderness and resource values, recreation and tourism, "as well as heritage, cultural and social issues" representative of the province.

After seven months in the

planning stage, "we've been looking for projects to do," Tyson said, adding the table has now settled on one.

Group Chair Vicky Troup of West Vancouver reported the table is launching an "initiative to explore new approaches to ensure the sustainability of water resources and aquatic habitat in the Sound."

Working with the Shared Stewardship for Sustainability (S3) Initiative, the table hopes to get Howe Sound communities working together to define a vision for the future.

The S3 Initiative, Troup said, "will bring stakeholders, communities and government agencies together to explore how we can make sure that Riparian, estuarine and marine environments are managed wisely for the future. Environmental conservation needs to be balanced with development and this process can bring all parties together to agree on the best approach."

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is funding the HSRT for the S3 Initiative.

'We each bring a diversity of interests, expertise and involvement to the table'

-Peter Moonen

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Gibsons council nixes School Road crosswalks

A request for additional pedestrian crosswalks on School Road in Gibsons was nixed by Gibsons town council March 15.

After reviewing concerns expressed by area resident John Siska about safety and vehicle noise on the road connecting the lower town with the Sunshine Coast Highway, council opted to have Wilbert Fair, superintendent of public works, conduct traffic and pedestrian counts at various areas and at various times on the road.

"The count was done at the time when school children are the most prevalent. We believe these figures are fairly representative of the pedestrian and traffic activity," said town administrator Dan Legg.

Surveys were taken at School Road and Highway 101, Wildwood Crescent, O'Shea Road, Kern's exit and the Royal Canadian Legion exit on Jan. 17, 18 and 21 from 8:30-9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m. and 2:50-3:50 p.m.

Second and third counts were done on Feb. 23 and 24 and March 2 and 3 at the same times at Sargent, Abbs, North and South Fletcher Road exits.

The highest traffic count for an hour in the first survey, from Wildwood Crescent to Highway 101, was 540 vehicles and the pedestrian count was 10 (children and disabled).

For the area at North and South Fletcher Roads, the highest traffic volume count was 764 vehicles with nine pedestrians.

And the busiest hour from the area, from North/South Fletcher up to Abbs Road, came in at 487 vehicles and 14 pedestrians.

"At the present rate of vehicle traffic using School Road per hour and assuming all pedestrian traffic using the sidewalk were to make a pedestrian crossing per hour, a crosswalk still would not be warranted, and these figures encompass a three- and four-block area instead of one block," Fair submitted in his final report to council.

Council unanimously agreed with Fair's findings, with councillor Ted Hume commending the town employee on the thoroughness of the report.

Mayor Eric Small also noted the steepness of the hill's gradient, at 21 per cent, was too steep for vehicles to have to make sudden stops for crosswalks.

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education



Family members and student participants of the Coast exchange program, left back to right, Dean Martin, Gail Sangster, Aude Oger, front, Stephanie Vangeneberg and Juan Carlos Posada. Joel Johnstone photo

Student exchange touted by all parties

by Christine Bodt

There's no place like home...there's no place like home.

Just like Dorothy, Sunshine Coast students must prefer their home turf. Gail Sangster, of the FRIENDS (First Rate International Educational Network Dedicated to Students) Exchange program says she can't get local teenagers to leave the Coast.

FRIENDS offers three-, five- and 10-month programs for Canadian students to go to school in Japan, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany and Australia, but the company has yet to send anyone from the Sunshine Coast.

"It's not money that's the issue. The kids just don't want to be away from home for a long period of time," Sangster said in an interview last Thursday.

Despite being thousands of miles away from home, foreign students are eager to come to Canada. Over 500 Japanese students have come on the three-week home-stay program over the past eight years.

Currently attending Elphinstone Secondary School on long-term exchanges with FRIENDS are: Stephanie Vangeneberg, 19 and Aude Oger, 18, from Belgium, and Juan Carlos Posada, 17, from Colombia.

All three students had finished high school in their home countries but felt they were still too young to go on to university. Coming to Canada to learn English seemed like a good way to take time off before pursuing higher education.

"I didn't just want to go to England, close to Belgium, to

learn English. I thought it'd be better to go learn about another culture," said Vangeneberg, who will spend 10 months in Canada.

The three teens found Canada, and Gibsons, very different from their respective hometowns. Everything from food to school to the attitude toward alcohol was different from what the youths were accustomed to.

"In Europe we drink wine like you drink water," Vangeneberg said with a laugh. "There's no special store for alcohol and you can drink at any age."

Posada, from Colombia's capital, Bogota, said he liked Gibsons' friendly atmosphere. "You can talk to everyone here. Bogota is very big. You have to be more careful."

It took some time for Posada to adjust to Canadian weather. Compared to Colombia, the Sunshine Coast is cold.

"His ears were really bothering him when he first arrived," his host mother, Robin Martin, said. "Juan saw snow for the first time, and was amazed. We took lots of pictures of him outside to send to his family."

Oger loves the British Columbian scenery. "It's not at all like Belgium. I like to go to the beach, look at the mountains. I know it's something I'm going to miss next year when I'm back home."

"It's hard for some of the kids who come from big cities to

come to a small place like Gibsons, which is fairly isolated," Sangster said. Because of insurance regulations, program participants can't travel by themselves. Used to being very independent in their native country, Oger, Posada and Vangeneberg had to adjust to not being able to leave Gibsons. Their host families plan to take some day and weekend trips with the youths so they can see more of BC before they leave.

Both Oger and Posada both knew some English before they arrived in Canada, but Vangeneberg did not. "I didn't even know the difference between 'to be' and 'to have' when I first got here!"

At first, the three teens were afraid people would laugh at their accents, but between living with a Canadian family and attending school, they found that within a few weeks of being here, their English had dramatically improved.

Trying to understand the old-fashioned English in Shakespeare's MacBeth has been a challenge, but in general they all find school easy.

The chance to take less academically-oriented courses like photography and art at Elphinstone was exciting for the Belgian girls.

"In Belgium, we have to concentrate on things like math and science to graduate," Vangeneberg said.

The Martins first got

involved with FRIENDS last year when they billeted two Japanese girls for three weeks.

"I thought it would be really interesting for my children to have the experience of having someone who speaks a different language stay at the house," Robin Martin said, "and it would be fun to learn about their country and they could learn about us."

Dean Martin said that at first he was hesitant about having strangers come live with his family. "Now I think it's wonderful, a really great experience."

The Martins keep in touch with past billets, and after Posada leaves in July, they have a Japanese student coming in September to stay for a year.

Juan saw snow for the first time, and was amazed'

-Robin Martin

'Almost easier to make friends here than at home,' says Ugandan student

by Kyla McDonald

"We're living in a small world and looking at the same sun, the same clouds," said Allan Katatumba when asked if he missed his family and friends at home in Uganda.

Katatumba is a 19-year-old African student who is currently attending grade 12 at Elphinstone and experiencing the wonders of Canada firsthand.

Katatumba was first introduced to the possibility of studying in Canada last year when Carol Hickman of Gibsons took a trip to the Katatumba school for Orphans run by Katatumba's mother.

Hickman later arranged the sending of a box of items donated by members of the Gibsons community.

"We were very grateful for the donations," said Katatumba. "They all arrived safe."

Hickman kept in correspondence with the Katatumba family, and when Katatumba decided that he wished to further his education in Canada, Hickman offered to have him stay with her family.



Ugandan exchange student Allan Katatumba.

Kyla McDonald photo

"My father asked me where I wanted to go to school, I said Canada," remembers Katatumba who has now been on the Coast for over a month.

"People are very nice, very kind. It's almost easier to make friends here than at home," said Katatumba when asked about Gibsons. "It is a very beautiful place with both the ocean and the mountains so close."

Katatumba hopes to continue his education at Capilano College and then at the University of British Columbia where he will be studying to become a lawyer.

"You have to have very good marks I hear," he said laughing nervously. "I will be in Canada until I finish school." He went on to add that he would be going home for summer break to visit his family and friends.

At home in Uganda, Katatumba is the oldest of five brothers and one sister. One of his brothers will be following in his footsteps and will be coming to Canada to study next year.

When asked about the cultural differences he's noticed, Katatumba replied that there wasn't a great discrepancy. He said that the most noticeable difference was how Canadian children treat their elders. "Here there is a lot less respect given."

"Music's pretty much the same; rap, soul, reggae and even Bryan Adams are popular," said Katatumba, who added that he would be taking his first trip to town since arriving to see the upcoming Adams concert.

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Notice Board

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

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION



The Sunshine Coast News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 23 & 24

Children's Fair, 11 am-3 pm, Rockwood Centre, Sechelt. Fun rooms, face painting, raffle draws and entertainment by the One Woman Circus, Fileta Fish. Admission \$2, adults free when accompanied by child.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

S.C. Home Support Society "Who Cares Who Cares" Caregiver Support Group meeting, 1-3 pm, S.C. Gospel Church, corner of Davis Bay Rd. & Laurel Rd., Davis Bay. Info: Barbara, 885-5144.

Friends of Sechelt Public Library meeting, 7:30 pm at the library.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 25 & 26

Daffodil Sale by S.C. Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, St. Mary Hospital, Sunnycrest Mall, Trail Bay Mall, Pender Harbour Centre.

Sechelt Minor Softball registration, Trail Bay Mall, Friday 5-9 pm, Saturday 11 am-2 pm. No registration without parent's signature. Limited enrolment.

Marketing Your Home-Based Business Workshop: 2nd of 2 workshops covers marketing plans, marketing from the home, advertising, promotion & publicity, selling, imager and efficient managing. Friday 6:30-9:30 pm and Saturday 9 am-3 pm, Greencourt Hall, Sechelt. Fee \$42 includes lunch. Pre-registration required at your local chamber of commerce or S.C. Business Development Centre. Info: 885-1959.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

March is Nutrition Month - this year's focus: children. Coast dieticians will present video display & info, 11 am-3 pm, Sunnycrest Mall.

Cake & Coffee House, 7:30 pm, Rockwood Centre, Sechelt. Bring an instrument and join the fun. Admission \$5, free for performers.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Permaculture Workshop with Peter Light, 8:30 am-10 pm. Admission: sliding scale, \$25-75. Includes 2 videos, 2 meals. Theory and practice. Hands-on: "Instant Garden." Details & Registration: 888-8527.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Canadian Federation of University Women meeting, 1:30 pm, St. John's, Davis Bay. Speaker: Charlotte Mallory, director of ACTION Alcohol & Drug Counselling Society, speaking on ACTION programmes on the Coast. Light lunch. Prospective members welcome. Info: 885-3315.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Sechelt March Society monthly meeting, 7:30 pm, S.C. Arts Centre, Sechelt. Guest speaker: Andy Derocher, forest biologist, MoF. Topic: biodiversity. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Sunshine Toastmasters Club 10th anniversary dinner & dance. All previous members are invited. Info & tickets: 885-3742.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Sunshine Coast Single Parents monthly meeting, S.C. Community Services building, 5638 Inlet St., Sechelt. Bring your children and

something to add to the dinner and join us. Info: Laurie 885-7881; Nancy 885-5881.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee meeting, Marine Room below Public Library, 7:30 pm. All welcome. This year's Cavalcade runs July 22-24. Gala dinner-dance, It's Spring! with Harbour Lights band to be held April 30, YMCA Hall. Dance info: Doreen Tipton, 886-9042. Other info: Peggy Small, 886-4956.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

S.C. Resources Council meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD boardroom. Public participation welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS

Easter Services, Gibsons United Church: 10 am, Good Friday (April 1), 11:15 am Easter Sunday Service. Everyone welcome.

Sechelt Minor Softball registration, Trail Bay Mall, March 28-31, 4-6 pm. No registration without parent's signature. Limited enrolment.

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre Spring Break Day Camp for Kids, March 21-25, 9 am-noon. Ages 5-12. \$15/day or \$75/week. Gymnastics, aerobics, swimming, games, arts & crafts, drama, songs, hiking, tennis & more. Pre-registration required. Spring Break Swim Schedule: 11 am-2 pm & 6:30-9:30 pm for public swimming. Fitness classes will continue in the evenings at 7 pm as per winter schedule. Swimming Lesson Registration: Sat., March 26, 2-4 pm. Phone 883-2612 for info & registration.

Child Health Clinics: Gibsons: March 22 with extra CHC March 21. Sechelt: March 23 & 30.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinic: (Gibsons Health Unit) March 21 with Travellers Clinic only on March 25. (Sechelt Health Unit) March 21 & 29 with Travellers Clinic only on March 23 & 30.

Prenatal Classes: (Gibsons Health Unit) Early class April 5; Late Class Series April 12, 19, 26. (Sechelt Health Unit) Early Class May 17. Late Series March 22, 29, April 5. All above Prenatal Classes are from 7 to 9 pm. Please register early as classes fill up quickly. To register: (Gibsons) 886-5600, (Sechelt) 885-5164.

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

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

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

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

Prenatal Hospital Tour: phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard to arrange for tour, 885-2224. Prenatal only.

Parent & Baby Drop-In gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers

every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm at 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons and in Sechelt at 5571 Inlet on Wednesdays from 1-3:30 pm.

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

Sunshine Coast Breastfeeding Mothers' Group: mothers' meetings, 1994 (meetings begin at 10 am); April 11: Nutrition and Weaning. Info: Laurie, 886-7900 or Roxanne, 886-3230.

SUNDAYS

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, 10 am, Rockwood Centre, starting March 6. Info: 885-4872. 13

MONDAYS

Sunshine Coast Spinners & Weavers Guild meets 1st Monday of each month, Sept. through June, St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. For more info: Lynn Pakulek, 885-7355.

Recovery, Inc. offers a self-help method to method to overcome the negative feelings that come from fear, anger, depression and constant anxiety. 7-9 pm, Gibsons United Church Hall. Info: 886-8028. 13

TUESDAYS

"Living With Cancer" Support Group meets every other Tuesday, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay, 1 pm. Info: 885-5881 or 886-8369.

S.C. Arts Council: Local art for sale or rent. First Tuesday of every month, 2-6 pm. Put original artwork on your walls and support Coast artists. Trail & Medusa Aves., Sechelt. 885-5412. 13

Compassionate Friends, an international organization offering support for bereaved parents, meets 1st Tuesday of each month. Info: Anne Moore, 885-9596. 13

WEDNESDAYS

Postpartum Depression Support Group - Gibsons Health Unit, 1-2:30 pm

Toastmasters International, Community Use Room, Chastler Road Firehall, 7:30-9:30 pm, guests welcome. Info: 885-3742. 17

THURSDAYS

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

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

Navy League Cadets for boys and girls 10-13 years of age. Cadets develop self-respect and discipline while having fun learning nautical skills. 6:30 pm, Gibsons Legion Hall, Sept.-May. Continuous registration, uniforms provided. Call Mike, 886-8236. 22

FRIDAYS

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

United Church Thrift Shop, 1-3 pm, church basement, Inlet off Trueman Road.

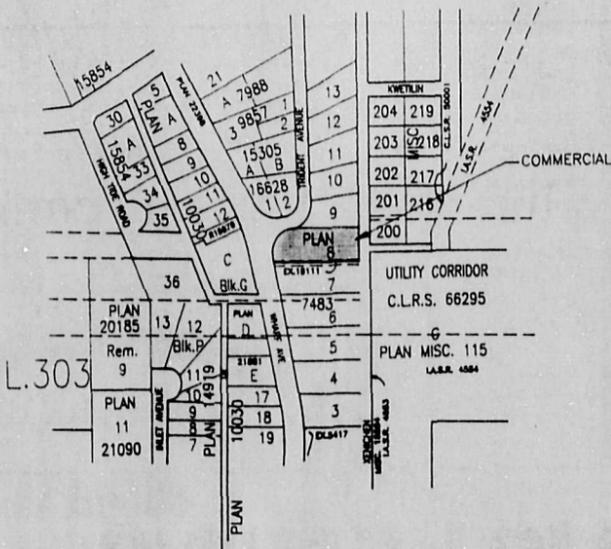


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the District of Sechelt has initiated amendment or received application(s) to amend Zoning Bylaw 25, 1987 and Official Community Plan Bylaw 22, 1987.

**Subject 1: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-49, 1993
Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 22-35, 1994**

That Lot 8, Block 9, District Lot 303 and 304, Plan 7483 located at 5648 Wharf Street and identified on the map attached as Schedule "A" to Bylaws No. 25-49 and 22-35, be rezoned from Residential 2 (R-2) to Commercial 4 (C-4) – so as to permit the development of a commercial operation known as "Sechelt Fireplaces."

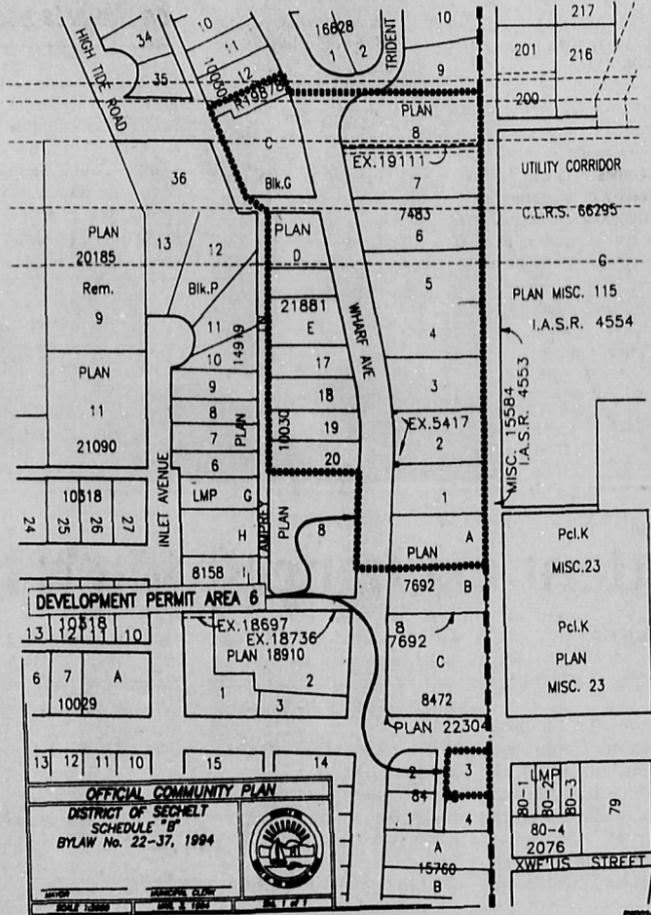


Schedule "A"
District of Sechelt
Zoning Bylaw
No. 25 - 49, 1993
Rezoning from R2 to C4

Schedule "A"
District of Sechelt
Official Community Plan
Amendment Bylaw
No. 22 - 35, 1994

Subject 2: Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 22-37, 1994

That Lot 8, Block 9, District Lot 304, Plan 7483 as above be designated as and become part of Development Permit Area 6 (Downtown Business and Services Trade Area) so that Development Permit Area 6 will be amended as shown on Schedule "B" to Bylaw 22-37.

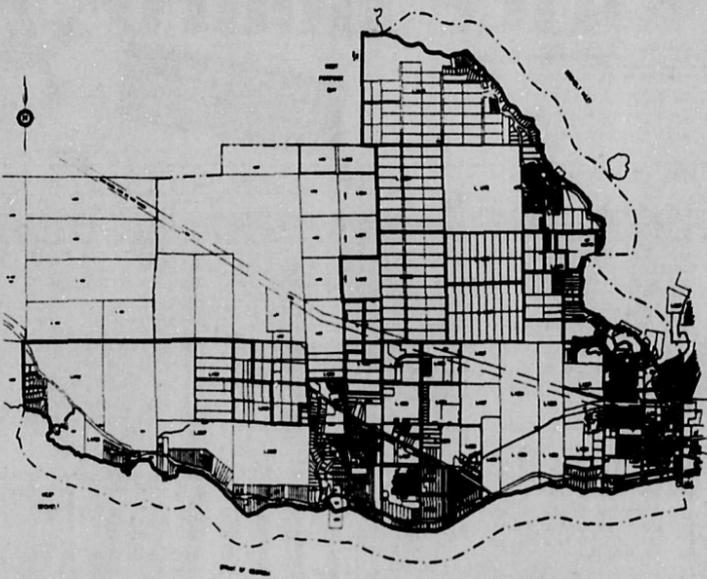


**Subject 4: Official Community Plan Amendment
Bylaw No. 22-34, 1993**

i) That the text of the Official Community Plan be amended to provide for the implementation of a storm sewer system development cost charge and a road construction and improvements development cost charge. Council intends to create Development Cost Charge Bylaws in an effort to provide financing for a storm sewer system and for new road construction and improvements.

Road Development Cost Charges will apply throughout the District of Sechelt. Storm Sewer Development Cost Charges will only apply to those areas as outlined on Schedules 'E1' (3 sheets), below.

ii) That the text of the Official Community Plan be augmented to promote affordable housing, rental housing, and special needs housing in accordance with sound planning principles.

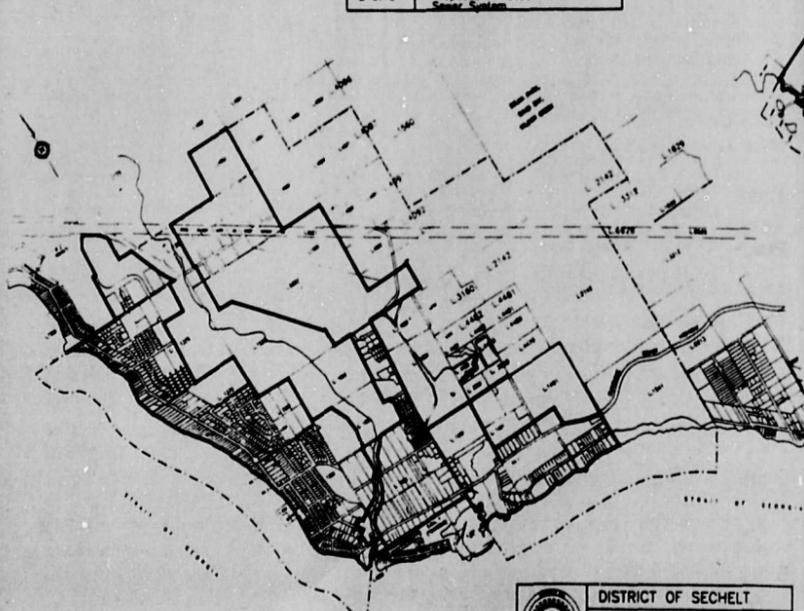
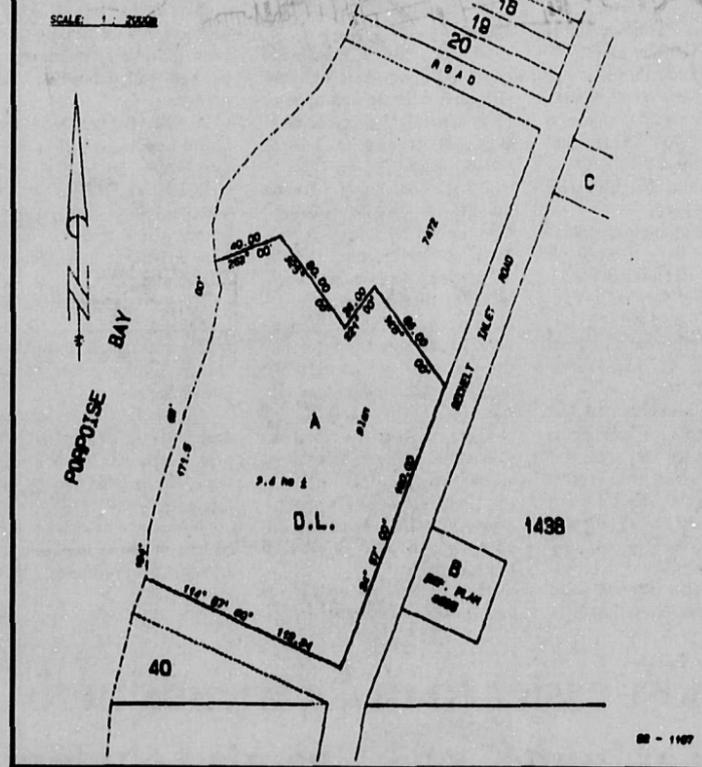


DISTRICT OF SECHULT
Bylaw No. 22-34, 1993
Schedule E1
2 of 3 Proposed Phased Storm Sewer System

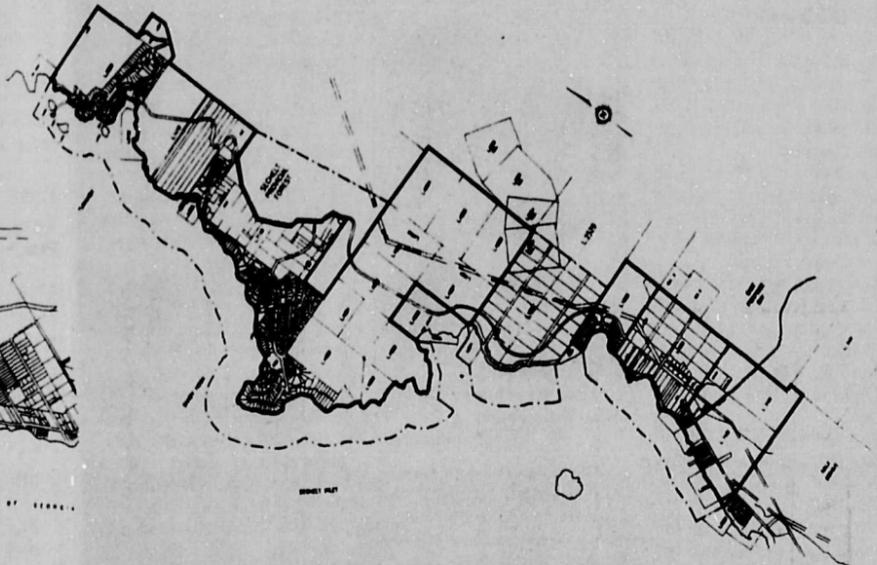
Subject 3: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-70, 1993

That part of Lot A, District Lot 1438, Plan 7472 located on Sechelt Inlet Road and identified on the map attached as Schedule 'A' to Bylaw 25-70 be rezoned from Commercial 3 (C-3) to Residential 3 (R-3) – which will permit the development of a hotel, apartment, and marina complex.

**PLAN TO ACCOMPANY REZONING APPLICATION OF
PART OF LOT A, D.L. 1438, PLAN 7472.**



DISTRICT OF SECHULT
Bylaw No. 22-34, 1993
Schedule E1
3 of 3 Proposed Phased Storm Sewer System



DISTRICT OF SECHULT
Bylaw No. 22-34, 1993
Schedule E1
1 of 3 Proposed Phased Storm Sewer System

leisure

The play's the thing in local workshop

The new board of the Raven's Cry Theatre will be commencing a Workshop Series with an eight-week session for budding playwrights. This course will be instructed by Paul Mears, one of the founding members of the Raven's Cry Management Society.

Each week participants' new writing will be work-shopped in class to center on clearly communicating.

Participants may work in any style or genre, no previous writing experience is required; all you need is an idea you'd like to see come alive on stage.

Mears' approach to the work will focus on developing a "blueprint for the stage" through the use of dialogue, character, and action of the play. Exercises to develop ideas, back-stories and characters will be the framework for the structure.

Mears comes with an extensive theatre background: a Masters from University of Victoria, directing productions at many small theatres throughout BC including the Bastion and Belfry Theatres in Victoria; and eight years at the New Play Centre, acting first as dramaturge/director and then for the last three years as artistic/managing Director.

Mears has also produced video and film.

The course fee is \$150 for the eight weeks and will be held from 7 pm to 10 pm Wednesday evenings at the Theatre. The session will run from March 30 to May 18.

To register call 885-4597 and leave a message; we will confirm as soon as possible.

Powerhouse pianist to play Coast

There'll be a powerhouse of a piano performance at the Twilight Theatre March 27. Michael Kim's star has been in meteoric rise.

One seldom has the opportunity to hear a live performance of what Mussorgsky actually wrote

for his Pictures at an Exhibition — a dazzling piano masterwork. Few pianists outside Eastern Europe program it. It is a real show stopper in this form, too, but it requires phenomenal technique and power. Kim's generous and varied program also will

include Beethoven's complete Sonata in C minor, opus 27, number 2 (Moonlight); Rachmaninoff's second piano sonata; Chopin's Fantasie-Impromptu, Ballade number 2; and a Busoni transcription of Bach's D major Prelude and Fugue.

Tickets for this Sunday performance starting at 2 pm cost \$12 each. They are available at Coast Books and Sayward Books in Gibsons, at the Roberts Creek General Store and at Books & Stuff and Talewind Books in Sechelt.

on the arts beat

The Arts Centre is now showing the work of art students from Chatelech, Elphinstone and Pender Harbour in part one of the annual Young Peoples' Own Show. The display will continue until March 27 after which part two will feature elementary students' and preschool children's art from March 30 to April 8.

This year the show was divided into two parts to allow more work to be shown. The high school students installed their work themselves for this show, working with teachers Wendy Simmonds, Enid Kelly, Jude

Renaud and the Arts Centre curating for most of the day on Monday, March 14.

Parents of elementary age children who will not be submit-

ting work through the school system may bring a piece to the Arts Centre before March 27 if you wish it included in the second part of this exhibition. Work

must be labelled with the child's name and your phone number.

Arts Centre hours are 11 am to 4 pm Wednesday to Saturday and 1 pm to 4 pm Sunday.

Something fishy this way comes

The Rockwood Children's Fair will have a chance to enjoy the circus delights of Filletta Fish. Filletta Fish presents the One Woman Circus through stilt-walking, juggling and riotous physical comedy. She has tickled the imagination of

countless crowds children and adults from the Vancouver Children's Festival to Expo Quebec.

Filletta Fish will be entertaining at Rockwood on Wednesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 24 at the Children's Fair which runs from 11 am to 3 pm

both days.

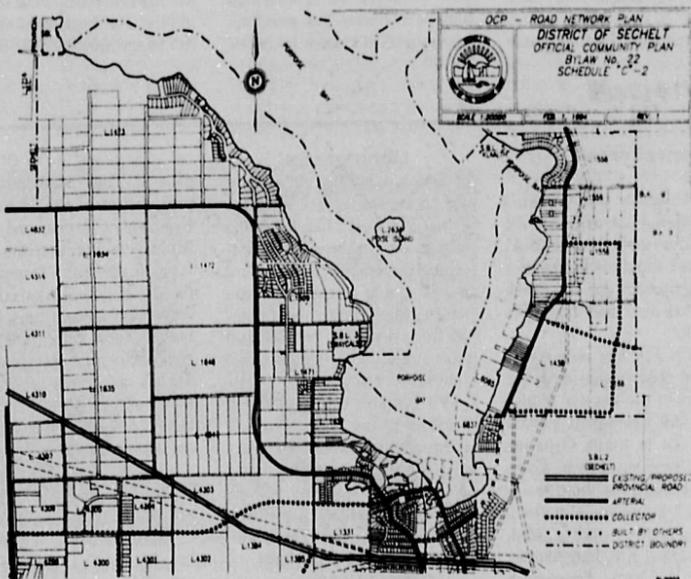
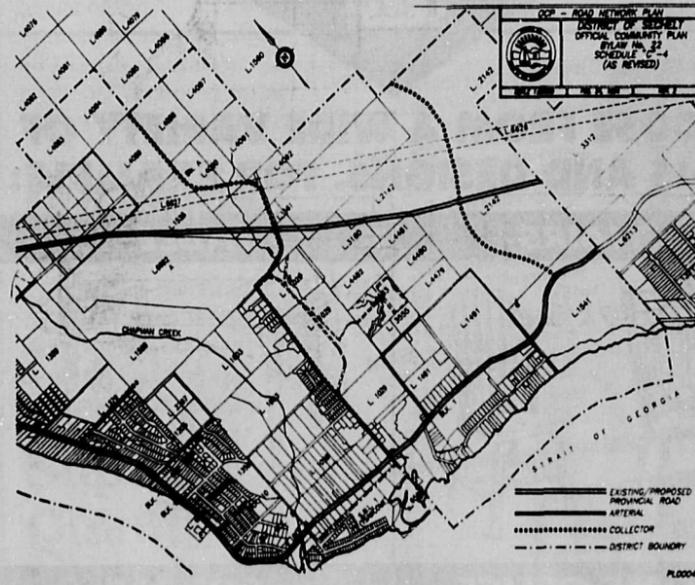
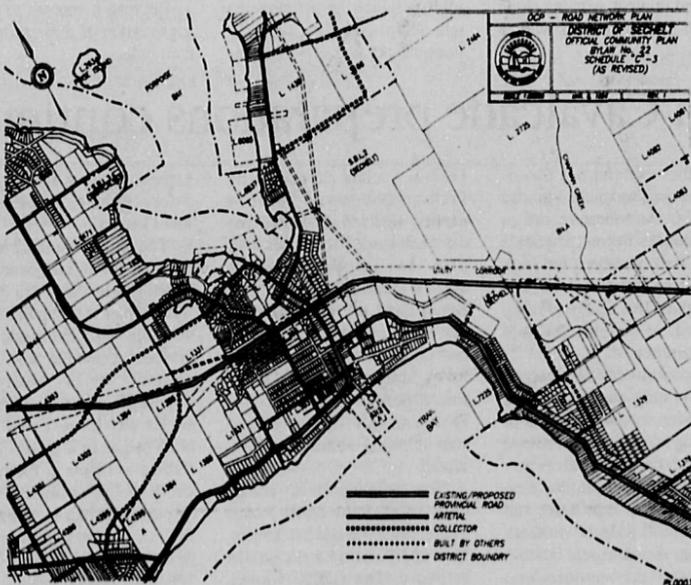
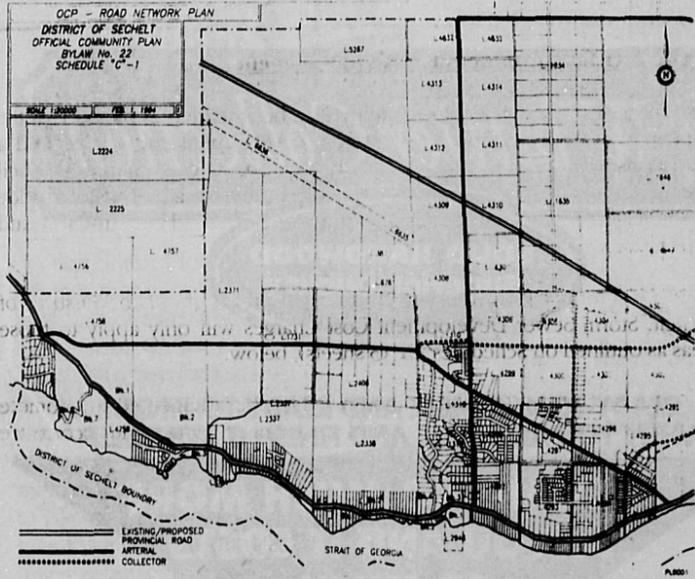
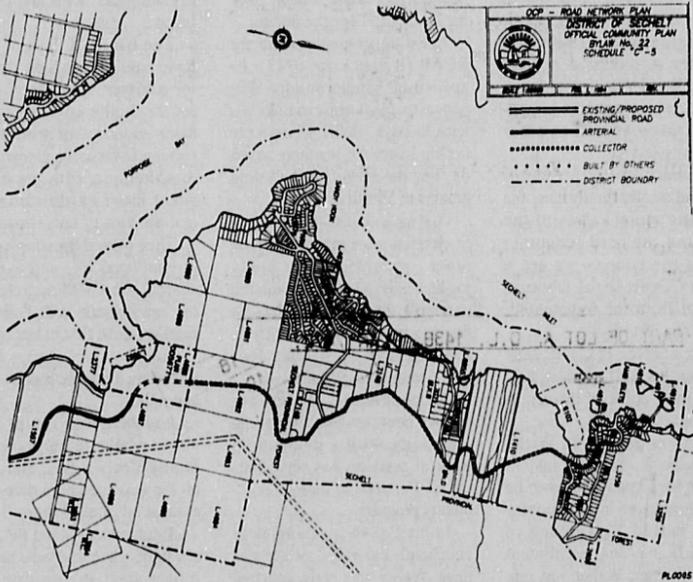
However, there will be a Fish sneak preview at noon both days at the Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt. Filletta Fish's appearance is sponsored by the Trail Bay Merchants Association and the Sunshine Coast Credit Unions.

Continued from page 10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Subject 3: Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 22-36, 1994

That the present road network plan as show on Schedule 'C', be deleted and replaced with a revised road network plan as shown on Schedules 'C-1', 'C-2', 'C-3', 'C-4' and 'C-5' below.



TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a Public Hearing for the purpose of hearing all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws is scheduled as follows:

- Date:** March 30, 1994
- Time:** 7:00 p.m.
- Place:** Rockwood Centre - Annex
5511 Shornecliffe Road, Sechelt, B.C.

The foregoing is a synopsis of the bylaws only, rather than an interpretation. Written submissions regarding the proposed bylaw will also be received. These submissions may be submitted at the public hearing or should be received in the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0, (facsimile number - 885-7591) forty-eight hours prior to the hearing. No further information or representations can be considered by the Council after the Public Hearing is terminated.

The bylaws may be inspected at the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall during office hours, Monday through Friday, excepting holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Telephone enquiries should be directed to the Planning Department of the District of Sechelt at 885-1986.

Michael P. Vaughan, Municipal Clerk
on behalf of Council of the District of Sechelt

Royal Canadian Legion

Members & Guests Welcome



SEHELT

5528 Wharf Street • 885-2526

Friday & Saturday, March 25 & 26

Nightmoves

Friday Night Supper Served 5:30-7:30 pm
Entertainment from 8:30 - 12:30pm

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 6 / LUNCHES MON. - FRI. 11 - 2

Tonight General Meeting Monday March 21	Crib Tuesdays, 8 pm	Bingo Wed., 7 pm	Meat Draw Every Saturday 4 pm
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GIBSONS

Hwy. 101 • 886-2411

March 25 & 26

Friday Nights
BBQ Steak
6:00 - 8pm
\$8.75

Saturdays
All you can eat Buffet
5:30 - 7p.m.
\$8.50 Regular
Seniors \$7.50

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 - 9 / KITCHEN HOURS MON. - SAT. 11 - 6

General Meeting TUES. April 19/8PM	Darts Wed. 7:30 pm	Crib Sat. 1 pm	Meat Draw Every Sat. 4 pm 20 Draws
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CLIP 'N' SAVE

Gibsons ladies go fish

The 10th annual Gibsons RCMP Ladies Fishing Derby planning is underway. The dates are May 6-8.

The non-fishing events are at the Gibsons legion hall. The fishing events are ... (no closure this year).

Come help us celebrate our 10th (being that the first derby was planned on a dare from the men; they wouldn't allow us to fish in theirs...)

Tickets are \$30 each and include Friday night's get-together, Saturday's dinner and the chance for great prizes, most of them donated by our local merchants.

Profits from our derby go back into our community every year.

Tickets will be available March 28 and can be purchased at Gibsons Family Sports in Sunnycrest Mall, the Landing Clothing Co. in lower Gibsons and at the Gibsons RCMP office.

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

A self-published autobiography have an audience beyond the



Left, the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department pause to grin about winning the challenger plaque for giving the most blood at September's clinic in Sechelt. Right, Red Cross program coordinator Wayne Johnston presents Sechelt Legion president Bernard Oszust a certificate for 35 years of Legion service to the Red Cross blood donor clinics. photos submitted



Frequent blood donors recognized

by Christine Bodd

Sechelt resident Lawrence Posey has spent of lot of his life with a needle in his arm.

A 75-time blood donor for the Red Cross, Posey has donated blood everywhere from Hong Kong to Calgary to Toronto.

The first time he gave blood was in Calgary back in 1954.

"I lied about my age because

I was only 16, and you have to be 18. I ended up getting my picture in the paper because a bunch of us from the high school fraternity and sorority had gone down to give," he said. Posey got away from donating as a young adult, but became an active donor again when his daughter had a medical problem and needed a lot of blood. "It made me realize how

much other people relied on blood," he said.

He now donates as often as he can. Posey received a commemorative pin and a certificate as thanks from the Red Cross after he finished his 75th donation. The Red Cross also thanked 50-time donor Gordon McKenna of Gibsons and 35-time donors Gino Cayer and Aline McNeill, both of Sechelt.

The Whittier Collection

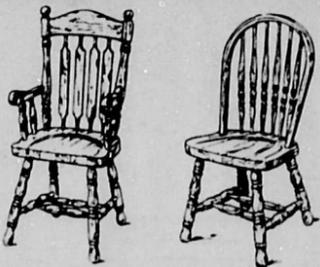
SOLID HARDWOOD
Superior Quality

READY-TO-ASSEMBLE AND READY-TO-FINISH.
WHEN YOU ASSEMBLE AND FINISH IT YOURSELF -

IT MEANS SO MUCH MORE
TO YOU AND IT COSTS
SO MUCH
LESS!

CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF
ITEMS AND DESIGNS. FOR EXAMPLE:

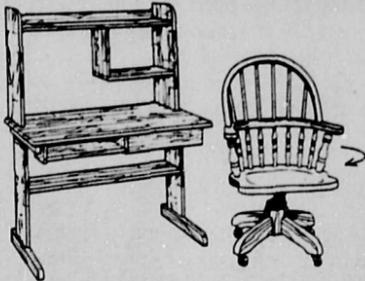
CHAIRS



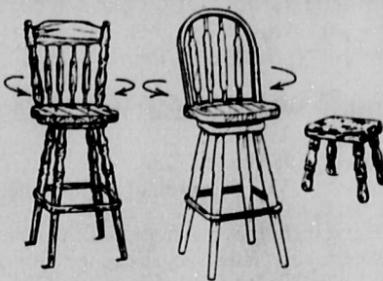
TABLES



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author's family and friends? Dr. W.J. Siwak's *My Times* does indeed. It provides in vivid, almost photographic detail, an account of growing up on a farm in mid-Saskatchewan's woodland region in the 1920s and '30s, then to service as bomber pilot in World War II, and then a long career serving his community as surgeon as well as other community service.

In his account of his childhood, the strong family ties, the governing moral values of the times and the hard economic state of the country we see a western Canada social fabric so different from the fragmented, aimless one of today.

A youngster learned very early to be self-reliant and responsible. A bit of history to mourn or scorn?

The advertisement for Walter Siwak's book drew my instant attention for I knew him when he was a youngster in the country school called Saskatchewan Forks S.D. no. 364, enrollment 62, one teacher. Walter was one of a half dozen students who sat quiet and diligent, working alone on high school correspondence courses.

To me Walter Siwak was a marvel of persistence in completing his Grade 11 in this way and then, a student in nearby Prince Albert's secondary school, passing his Grade 12 with honours.

Enlisting immediately in the RCAF (it was now 1943), he applied his single-minded diligence to pilot training. In his book he pays admiring respect to the big Lancaster bombers which he flew on raids in the closing months of World War II.

And again in university, when he decided after several starts at other programs to study medicine, the same concentration and application took him through the long years of medical school, as it did later for another four years' training in surgery.

No bookworm, Walter has always been a sociable person and along with a demanding medical practice, has served his city of Camrose in many a community program.

In his Polish-speaking early childhood, the eldest of six siblings, Walter was early assigned tasks challenging enough for an adult in which he developed a self-reliance and a quiet self-assurance not uncommon among

the youth of his time and circumstances. It is interesting to me to note the community he grew up in now has the third generation operating the farms and prospering at it.

The barefoot days of childhood saw him fishing the river for goldeyes and pickerel needed for the family table, picking the many varieties of wild berries, helping in the large garden and in time helping with the harvest where many hands were needed in those days of horse power.

They played the simple games of childhood like anti-eye-over, shared one CCM bicycle, read the newspapers, both Polish and English, from first to last page.

Food was not always plentiful; many a supper was cornmeal and milk.

And there were too the imaginative Hallowe'en pranks, the family Christmases, and above all the good neighbourliness ever evident in times of stress.

Thunderstorms and the northern lights gave everyone pause to reflect upon an awesome environment.

But read it yourself to get full appreciation of those people and their times.

Sea Cavalcade preparations continue

Another eventful Sea Cavalcade meeting was held Monday March 14. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, Rick Saunders, the leader of our jolly pirate band, has had to pass the banner. Peggy Small will be carrying the skull and crossbones.

The committees are shaping up nicely; only one or two gaps in the order now and all sorts of interesting ideas coming forward to brighten the festivities. A roving pirate 'band' should liven up the events. The logo is set and the shirts will soon be ordered. The pirate theme should be easy to use for store windows and floats. Everyone is always so creative in their use of our themes that this year should really be a 'blast.'

Three couples from the parent

Festival Society attended a BC Festivals Seminar in Penticton the first weekend in March. They were bombarded with interesting ideas and information. How about a stationary parade? The entries stand still and the people move past. Not this year. A mascot is high on our order of must-haves. Ideas as to what theme it should have will be welcome. Perhaps there'll be a contest, so start thinking about your concepts.

New committee heads include Dede Anderson for crafts, Joanne McNevin for the children's races, Kenan McKenzie for the salmon barbecue. The CIBC is again coordinating the Keats swim and we're pleased to have the equestrian organization represented with us this year. The great tug-of-war will of course be in the

capable hands of Bill Hughes on Friday evening. That's always a lot of laughs.

The most immediate good news is the dinner-dance, 'It's Spring,' to be held April 30 at the YMCA hall at Camp Elphinstone with the big band music of the Harbour Lites Orchestra. This should be a really fun evening...dress semi-formal, tables can be reserved if you wish (eight to a table). Tickets will be available at the Landing Clothing Co. in lower Gibsons, Sayward Books in Sunnycrest Mall or from any member of the Sea Cavalcade. Doreen Tipton, 886-9042, is coordinating.

Next meeting will be Monday April 11 at 7:30 pm in the Marine Room below the Gibsons library. For further information call Peggy Small 886-4956.

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
885-2282

Just in case you haven't noticed, spring has arrived in the Creek. Everywhere you look, yard, home and district properties are being spruced up. The Creek Legion has also been busy this past week.

Branch 219 has received a brand new coat of paint inside the main part of the Legion. House and grounds chair Britt Varcoe would like to thank Gibsons Building Supplies, Dargatz Glass and SuperValu for their assistance with supplies. Also for a job well done he wishes to thank the paint crew: Kip, Deb, Wayne J, Wayne H, Charlie, Steve, Rick and the painters, Scott Avery and Bob Carpenter.

Library news

Spring is busting out all over and so are the gardeners in the Creek. We would like to remind them of our fine selection of gardening books, plus an excellent BC gardening magazine. If you want to know more about composting, pruning, potting and other arcane skills, there is something here for you.

We can also help should you consider going country to the extent of raising your own chickens, rabbits, goats, pigs and sheep. So however busy you are in the great outdoors, it will help if you do your homework and take advantage of your library.

Creek elementary

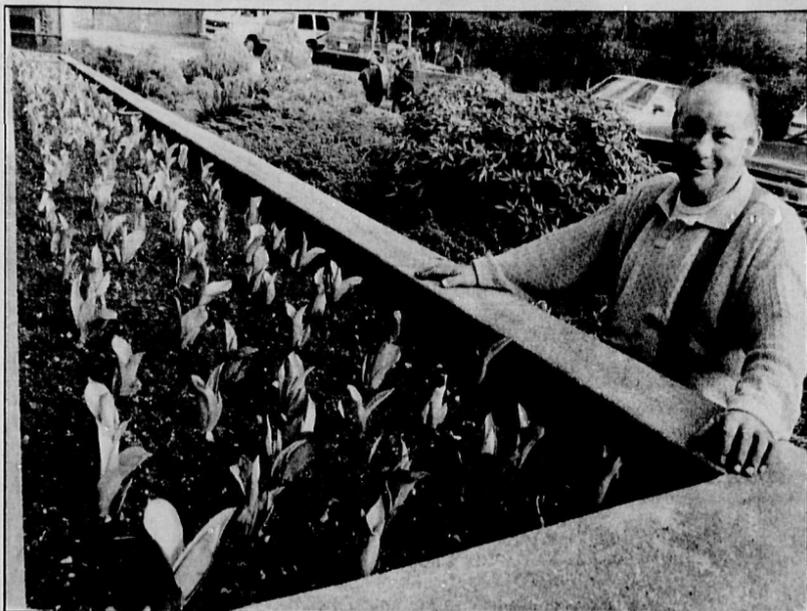
Last week 50 of the Creek students received a wonderful musi-

cal experience at the Orpheum theatre. They attended a joint production of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and the HR McMillan Planetarium. They learned about the formation of the universe, other galaxies and the other planets in our solar system through a combination of slide and orchestral presentations. Thanks are extended to Trail Bay Developments and Clayton's Heritage Market for making this opportunity available.

RCCA

The Roberts Creek Community Association will hold its annual general meeting on Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 pm at the hall. They encourage and invite all members to attend and become involved.

community



Spring is here and with it come the tulips at St. Mary's.

Joel Johnstone photo

dockside davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Spring is here and so is spring break. For those who have children or grandchildren home for a week with nothing to do, there are various activities available for them. The pool is offering a public swimming schedule March 21-25 from 11 am to 2 pm and 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

Rockwood Centre is presenting a Children's Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, March 23-24 from 11 am to 3 pm. There will be fun, games, entertainment and prize draws. A perfect solution on those rainy wet days when "I haven't got anything to do" is the daily complaint.

Lady luck continues to shine on Anne Pearson, a consistent winner who won \$5,000 on the Scratch Bingo last week. When queried as to what she would spend her latest windfall on, she promptly replied "New teeth, new glasses, new runners." Now there's a practical lady. Congrats again, Anne.

A work party at the hall has been planned for this coming Saturday, March 26 from 9 am to 12. It is time to clean and freshen up the hall and the grounds. Make it a date.

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Library is holding its annual spring tea and book sale on April 17 from 2 pm to 4 pm at the hall. Children's books are in short supply for the sale and donations are sorely needed. This sale always generates much needed funds for the library so I urge you to support this call. Library hours are Fridays, noon to 4 pm and

Saturdays 2 pm to 4 pm and your donations may be dropped off then or, for further info, call Reiko at 885-5264.

The Hunter Training Program, sponsored by the Gibsons Wildlife and Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Clubs, is being offered to anyone who is interested. As in previous years, the topics that will be covered are hunting regulations, animal identification, waterfowl, upland game birds and raptors, gun handling and hunter safety, first aid and outdoor survival, hunting ethics and care of game meat.

The course begins on Tuesday, April 5 from 7 pm to 9 pm and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from then on. There will be two Saturday practical sessions, April 30 and May 7, beginning at 10 am. The location for these courses is the Gun Club Clubhouse off Field Road in Wilson Creek.

Pre-registration will be taken by phoning 885-2861 or evenings at 886-7966. The cost of this course is \$65. For anyone who is a hunter or strives to be one, this is your opportunity to learn how to hunt the right way.

An open installation of new officers of the Mount Elphinstone chapter of OES will be held at the Roberts Creek Masonic Hall on Sunday, March 29 at 2 pm. For info call Mrs. Gower at 885-9031.

The annual general meeting of the DB/WCCA will be Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 pm. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

The 21st annual Sunshine Coast Music Festival will commence on Wednesday, April 13 at 9 am at Chatelech Secondary School gym until Thursday afternoon when it will situate at St. John's Church in Davis Bay.

April 13-15 will highlight the vocal, instrumental and choirs, with adjudicator Michael Angell. The Pianoforte events will be held on April 18-20, also at St. John's with adjudicator Ailsa Zaenker.

On April 22 and 23 at 7 pm, there will be an honors and high-lights concert at Raven's Cry Theatre. In reading over the program there are an impressive number of local performers taking part in this undertaking and I urge you to mark these dates on your calendar.

If you were born before 1945 these changes you have witnessed: we were before house husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were doing nicely without daycare centres, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt or guys wearing earrings and carrying purses. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness, not computers or condominiums; a chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent and outer space was the back of the neighbourhood theatre. (There's lots more).

a child. The fair is on Wednesday and Thursday March 23-24 from 11 am to 3 pm. A child's admission is \$2.

Efforts continue toward raising funds for our new library. The Friends of the Sechelt Public Library have been working hard for some time now and continue to do so. They will be meeting on March 23 at 7:30 pm at the library. If you are interested in joining the group or wish to learn more, you are welcome to attend. There are copies of their last newsletter at the library which gives a good update on the activities. A larger and more extensive library collection will be a wonderful asset to our community.

Easter is less than two weeks away and soon we'll be colouring eggs and eating more chocolate. The Sunshine Coast Music Society is planning a beautiful Easter treat for us on April 1 at 2

pm when it will present its Easter Classics Concert at the Seniors Centre in Sechelt. The program will include Mozart's Requiem and selections from Beethoven and Strauss. Tickets will sell fast, I'm sure; they can be purchased at Talewind Books in Sechelt, Sayward Books in Gibsons and at Reflections in Madeira Park.

The Sunshine Coast Toastmasters Club is calling all former members to join them at their 10th anniversary dinner on April 9 at the Cedars Inn in Gibsons. For tickets and information call Donna Perry at 885-3742.

Welcome to all the young hockey players and their families who are attending this week's minor hockey tournament at the arena. The arena is 20 years old now and the Sunshine Coast Ice User Group is planning a skate-a-thon on April 11. They wish to raise funds and increase awareness of the need for a second ice surface on the Coast. All Coast figure skaters, minor hockey players and group members will be asking for your support. The skate-a-thon will include a whole schedule of events for that day so mark your calendars and head up to the arena on the 11th.

Thought for the day

Every drop of water we waste is a drop less in a wild and scenic river, a drop less in a salmon run, a drop more in a dam filling a glorious valley...

— Earth Day Canada



BC Hydro manager Wayne Turner hands Sunshine Coast Community Services Society president Holly Lehmann \$10,000, part of Hydro's continuing contributions to the coast's social service and volunteer umbrella organization. Darah Hansen photo

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Carriage Trade cereal

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Claytons Heritage Market

community

Science strong in Pender Harbour

by Roxanne Gregory

What do acid rain, clean water, algae growth and steelhead have in common with the behavioural conditioning of cats, DNA, and a Hypercard program on the evolution of computers? All are projects researched and developed by Pender Harbour Senior Secondary (PHSS) science students.

Regional competition is stiff, according to science teacher Marianne Larsen, who is also a member of the Vancouver Science Fair Committee.

"We'll be competing against both public and private schools from Vancouver to Maple Ridge, and some of the private schools have a lot of money invested in their science fair development programs. Our judging criteria here is the same one developed by the Youth Science Foundation, and these are the standards used in the regional competition. Last year, we competed in a field of 250 projects."

PHSS brought home seven prizes from the 1993 regional competition in Vancouver, with grade nine student Rolf Harrison being selected to represent BC at the nationals in Quebec City. "Judging is based on a points system with 24 per cent of the total coming from the oral interview," said Larsen. "Our judges

spent a lot of time with the students and we were astonished with their range of expertise.

"We had physicians, nurses, electrical engineers, biologists, geologists, computer science experts, civil engineers, teachers, and chemists. It's a great opportunity for kids to have contact and feedback from their community."

On display for the public during parent interaction day, March 8, the range and quality of projects was outstanding, according to judge Linda Curtiss.

"I was very impressed with the exemplary quality and range of experiments, and with the attitudes of the students. They were knowledgeable, confident, and enthusiastic, in sharing their research and results with the judges."

PHSS is sending 12 projects to the regionals held at UBC in April, and computer science program development represents a quarter of PHSS project entries.

In an awards ceremony Tuesday night, computer science teacher Wendy Simmonds presented senior Brad Cotter with a 'Computer Bug' award for the development of the Best Pascal program on the Sunshine Coast. Cotter will be taking his Famous Scientists' program to UBC along with Amber Nelsen and Kristi-

na Reagh's project, also a Pascal program designed for music, entitled, Name that Tune. Steve Wharton and Jesse Zacharias will compete with their Hypercard program, The Evolution of Computers.

Grade nine student Shannon Gibson is off to UBC with her conditioning project involving the household cat. Potty training the cat to use human facilities has been a three-month project. Shannon complained that it was only supposed to take 21 days. Photographs of the family Siamese, perched plaintively atop a toilet seat covered with saran wrap, stared accusingly from the project display.

Other grade nine winners entering the regionals are Scarlett Hunt, and Jason Knox. Grade tens competing are Rolf Harrison, Deven Cameron, Kelly Williamson, Andre Joss, Julia Forward, Tracey Thompson, Heather Mackay, and Aleazah Charbonneau. Competitors from grade eight include Michele Zacharias, Graeme Malcolm, Stuart Malcolm, Ryan Reagh, and Chris Ford.

There were 31 second-class winners from grades eight through twelve, 19 third-class winners and eight honourable mentions.

The regional competition is open to the public at UBC, April 8-9.

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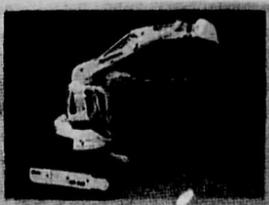
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community

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen
Well, the harbour 'spook' is well and alive, but worked in the wrong alley. Instead of blowing up some stolen stove and fridge, it took its revenge on my computer.

It did not blow up; that would have been too exciting. Instead it just had what appears to be cardiac arrest.

I hope that I can retrieve the brain before it's too late. So now I'm reporting from a typewriter.

Pender community club
On their annual general meeting elected were: president, Ruth Kobus; vice-president, Doris Pride; secretary, Gail Paton and treasurer, Muriel Cameron;

directors: Jock Gibson, Hans Schroeder, Catherine Gadsby, Darren Reid, Sunni Charboneau, Tammy Bradley, Marlene Cymbalist and Ken Bradley.

Dues are now due so please, folks, cough up to Box 142, Madeira Park, BC.

The annual spring bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, May 7. Help is needed. Contact Muriel Cameron at 883-2609 or Gail Paton at 883-2770.

Industrial First Aid
A course will be provided for the above starting March 19 and 20 for five weekends. This course has WCB certification Level III. Call Dennis at 883-2286 or 883-2841.

Firearms
New regulations make it mandatory that you have a permit to get a permit for that elusive deer you hope to shoot this fall. Yes I think you read that right. Two permits. The first one to show that you can expertly handle a rifle safely (that is the new permit required). The second one is the age old hag — to be lucky enough to shoot one of them deer.

Anyone interested in getting those permits should follow the course offered by the combined efforts of the Gibsons and Sechelt Wildlife Societies starting at their clubhouse on April 5. Classes will be every Tuesday

and Thursday through April. A practical test follows to get your permit. For further info and registration phone Bill Ellis at 885-2681 or Mrs. Bea Rankin at 885-9787.

Kids Kraft Fair
This was a great success as was witnessed by all. We sure have some real entrepreneurs in this here Harbour. The community club would like to thank everyone who helped and/or donated to this huge success.

The PH Community Club executive has decided to cancel the sponsorship of the Easter Egg Hunt this year and will instead donate monies toward the local youths' ball teams.

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Pender Harbour's first Children's Fair was a smashing success. Community support was overwhelming with prizes for participants and outstanding sales. First prize went to Blair Bradley for his woodwork and jewelry. Roxanne Gregory photo

egmont news

by Maureen Parrott
Three Egmont people in two boats crossed the gulf to Comox on March 9: my father Billy Griffith, my husband Brian and me. We brought my father's seiner Tzoonie River and my brother's Kastel Novi over for the herring fishery. Ira Griffith will run Kastel Novi.

We are not here to fish: we are just packers. We will be on hand to carry other people's catch away so they can go on fishing. Fishing time is so short that boats cannot afford to leave the grounds to deliver their catch.

Thursday, March 10: The herring seiners went out to fish. They need deep water to work, so they fish when the herring are still milling around off the shore. We will pack for the gillnets, who fish right by the beach

when the herring are coming in to spawn.

For several days we wait in harbour, listening to the morning announcements saying "herring gillnet fishing opportunities are coming closer," but there will be no fishing today. Maybe tomorrow? This stage can last for weeks.

March 13: I climb across bundled logs for a walk on Goose Spit. Once ashore, I see this shrubby sandbar supports a surprising variety of plants. But suddenly I see activity in the harbour mouth — fishing boats going out. I hear my name called and hurry back to the boat. Fishing will start tomorrow.

Monday, March 14: While waiting for customers, we jig herring. Barbless hooks are best. The fishing time saved unhooking the herring on deck more than makes up for the ones which escape, and the ones that get away are not badly hurt.

A hooked herring agitates the line so that more bite. When the line feels heavy enough, you pull in your string of herring, shake them off and put the line down again. You get another bite within seconds. I could get used to

this. Along the shore we can see herring skiffs by the score, their big paddle-shaped 'shakers' flashing in the sun as they rotate under the nets, knocking herring out into the boats. Somebody has set in front of another net, but fouled his gear on the first boat's anchor line.

Serves him right. Now he has to take time to untangle his net and the first-comer keeps right on fishing.

Fat sea lions roll by, blowing through their noses or saying "Orp? Orp?" After lunch they float around in groups with their flippers sticking out of the water. I laugh, but a gillnetter would not: sea lions tear through gillnets like tissue.

Fishing closed at 5 pm and here comes a Co-op boat loaded with herring. We use the pursuing winch and a double block purchase to lift the brails; the scale attached below the lifting tackle says we pull as much as a ton and a quarter getting a heavy brail out of the skiff. We need power to swing the loads, too. If we had two booms, this would be easier.

Empty, the skiff seems huge. "Skiff" is a misnomer; it's 32

feet by 12 feet, a big high-floating aluminum box filled with open brails instead of decks, crewed by four men. They hose off the punt and each other, then go on their way. We go to find the big packer with its fish pump and on-board refrigeration systems.

When we reach Arctic Harvester we must wait our turn. By the time we have been pumped out and refilled with fresh ice and chilled sea water, it's two in the morning. Now I understand why the fishermen preferred to deliver to us and get some sleep. Tomorrow is a work day.

Next day is much the same, apart from a little wind. Fishing is better: the skiff delivers over 13 tons of herring. Arctic Harvester wants us to run our load to Vancouver. We arrive in the wee hours, but wait until afternoon Wednesday to be unloaded. Now comes the tough part, scrubbing down the hatches. Herring scales stick like glue, but the roe is worse. It contains adhesive that can glue the eggs to slippery kelp.

Well, that's it for the herring this year. I'll be back with Egmont news next week.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER



16TH ANNUAL APRIL FOOL'S Run

Sunday, April 10, 1994

22 KM HALF MARATHON AND RELAY
9:00 am • Hackett Park, Sechelt to Gibsons Park Plaza

10 KM WALK
9:00 am • Roberts Creek Hall to Gibsons Park Plaza

CHALLENGE '94

Sechelt Fire Dept. is challenging the RCMP and Ambulance Dept. to the relay. Sechelt Fire Dept. currently holds the 1993 Relay Trophy and intends to keep holding it for 1994.

GOOD LUCK!

Phone Sue at 885-3930 to add to your 1994 challenge.



Proceeds go to the Children's Hospital

To register call Shannon at Frontrunners, 886-4830

Sponsored by Frontrunners, the Coast News, Gibsons Park Plaza & Reebok

'Sustainable communities' debated

"The concept of sustainability is essential to our survival and should be viewed as the intent and central operating principle of planning..."

If we are to achieve sustainable development, we will have to go beyond the notion that land is a mere commodity. Land is one of the fundamental components required for the continuation of human life. We should now recognize the rights of the ecosystem and the species, as well as the rights of individuals. Clearly, this principle holds numerous, significant implications for planners and land use planning." —Canadian Institute

of Planners, 1990.

On April 8 and 9 Sunshine Coast residents will be able to participate in a forum on creating 'sustainable communities.'

Dr. Mark Roseland of the School of Resource and Environment Management at Simon Fraser University will be the keynote speaker and leader of the forum. Roseland is author of Toward Sustainable Communities, a resource book for municipal and local governments, published by the National Round Table on the Environment and the Economy.

Roseland's work was introduced to Sechelt's Official Com-

munity Plan process by environmental consultant Ken Lay. The initiative to bring Dr. Roseland to the Coast was taken by the Sechelt Village Residents Association, which hosted the Future of Sechelt Forum with Dr. Walter Hardwick last year.

Widespread interest has led the village residents to hand over the organization of this forum to April Struthers of Healthy Communities to reach as many residents, organizations, community groups and governments as possible. Public involvement is welcome. Messages can be left at Community Services, 885-5991 or at the SCRD at 885-2261.

Environment award nominations sought

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1994 provincial Minister's Environmental Awards. British Columbians are encouraged to acknowledge environmental contributions by filling out a nomination form.

Lieutenant Governor David Lam and environmental minister Moe Sihota will present the awards to recipients for their dedication and achievements in protecting and sustaining the environment. The awards ceremony is held annually at Govern-

ment House during Environment Week, June 5-11, 1994.

Candidates can be nominated for outstanding efforts in the following six categories:

- Individual citizen
- Youth group or organization
- Community or municipality
- Business or industry
- Environmental education
- Communications or media

Nomination forms are available through all BC Environment regional offices; by calling the Recycling Hotline at 1-800-667-

4321, or R-E-C-Y-C-L-E (732-9253) in the Lower Mainland; and by contacting Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks at 387-9422.

All forms must be returned to the following address by April 4, 1994: Ministry of Environment, Lands & Parks, 810 Blanshard Street, 1st Floor, Victoria BC V8V 1X4.

Winners of the 14th annual Minister's Environmental Awards will be announced during Environment Week 1994.

news

police beat

Off the road

Three people were sent to St. Mary's Hospital with minor injuries March 12 after a white 1985 Hyundai driven by a 38-year-old Gibsons man struck a black Hyundai driven by a Sechelt woman. The accident occurred at 9:44 a.m. at the corner of Highway 101 and Trail Ave. The driver of the 1985 Hyundai was charged with failure to yield after making a left turn in front of the other vehicle. A total of \$6,000 damage was done to both vehicles.

At 12:04 p.m. that same day, a 1990 Ford Aerostar Van collided with a 1978 Chevrolet pickup

at Garden Bay Road and Irvin's Landing. The 32-year-old driver of the Aerostar was subsequently charged with failure to obey a stop sign. No injuries were reported although the vehicles suffered a total of \$10,000 in damage.

Courting trouble

In Sechelt Provincial Court, former Sechelt resident Marcel Cote pleaded guilty to breach of probation on March 15. Cote surrendered himself after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The 36-year-old carpet cleaner failed to report to his probation officer after being convicted of a break and enter on East

Hastings in 1992. The man had also failed to pay restitution of \$175 by Oct. 31, 1993 as required.

Cote's probation has now been extended to October 1994 and he must pay restitution of \$175 by Sept. 15.

Randal Charles Bruchet, 40, of no fixed address received a suspended sentence and one year's probation in Sechelt Provincial Court. Bruchet had pleaded guilty to shoplifting two silk shirts from the Hudsons Bay in Victoria May 24, 1993 at 12:15 p.m.

The man, who has long-standing drug and alcohol problems,

was arrested after a chase ensued with security officers outside the store. Apparently Bruchet had committed the offence just after he had been released from probation.

He has since attended the Port Mellon Men's Recovery House and is currently involved in Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous programs.

The court had felt that the man had "gone a long way" to further his own rehabilitation and was no longer a threat to society. He will serve probation until April 1995.

Bruchet has six previous convictions for theft under \$100.



Hoping for a bite

A couple of stalwarts take advantage of the weather to get a little fishing done off the Gibsons government wharf. Joel Johnstone photo

Diversion idea taken to local governments

by Ian Cobb

The wait is on for a Sechelt RCMP officer trying to implement a community accountability program to deal with minor criminal offenders outside the court system.

Staff Sgt. Cam Reid has approached Gibsons and Sechelt councils and the Sunshine Coast Regional District board of directors with hopes of gaining their support, both philosophically and financially.

While the philosophical support was evident at a Feb. 23 Sechelt council meeting, a Feb. 24 SCRD board meeting and a March 1 Gibsons council meeting, financial support is still being considered by all three governments.

The accountability program, used to divert minor cases away from the slow-moving and often solution-less court system, would need a part-time coordinator who would select community members to form a panel that would look into appropriate settlements of the various problems brought before it. He/she would also answer to a board of directors. About \$25,000 would be needed to hire a coordinator and set up the accountability program, Reid said.

"The coordinator would be responsible for looking at situations as they see it and then tap into the resources (in the community) they see fit to help resolve the case," Reid said during a March 1 presentation to Gibsons town council.

"You're taking on a pretty heavy responsibility," councillor John McNevin told Reid.

"We're doing that now," Reid responded.

The need for an alternative way of dealing with minor offences is daily made obvious by the failures coming from the court system, the council was told. "We're seeing tremendous criticisms in our community of the court system, especially with young offenders," Reid said, quickly adding that a diversion/accountability program could also include adult offenders.

An accountability program, separate from an existing provincial diversion program, will be voluntary for accused parties, Reid said.

"There is no obligation for the accused to continue. If they're not willing to participate, they don't have to."

If that should happen, they would be streamed into the court system.

Once a program gets going, Reid said in an interview following the meeting, "it sets a community standard as well."

Reid said he's confident the accountability program will receive support from the three local governments as well as a possible tie-in with the Sechelt Indian Band, already familiar with the program as it has had a similar program for about a year now.

Sechelt, Reid said, "is recommending support" and the SCRD hasn't passed a motion to explore the idea "but the feeling is they would support it."

Gibsons council, buoyed by the per capita funding idea, deferred the matter to the finance committee for further discussion. "We're well into our budgeting process," said mayor Eric Small, explaining to Reid that it wouldn't be wise for council to commit to anything until they know what they have to spend.

Small was vocally in support of the idea. Per capita funding would mean Gibsons would pay about 20 per cent of the cost of a

coordinator, while Sechelt and the SCRD would cover the rest.

Gibsons town administrator Dan Legg suggested the town

write a letter to the other two governments to try and get an idea about where they stand on the idea.

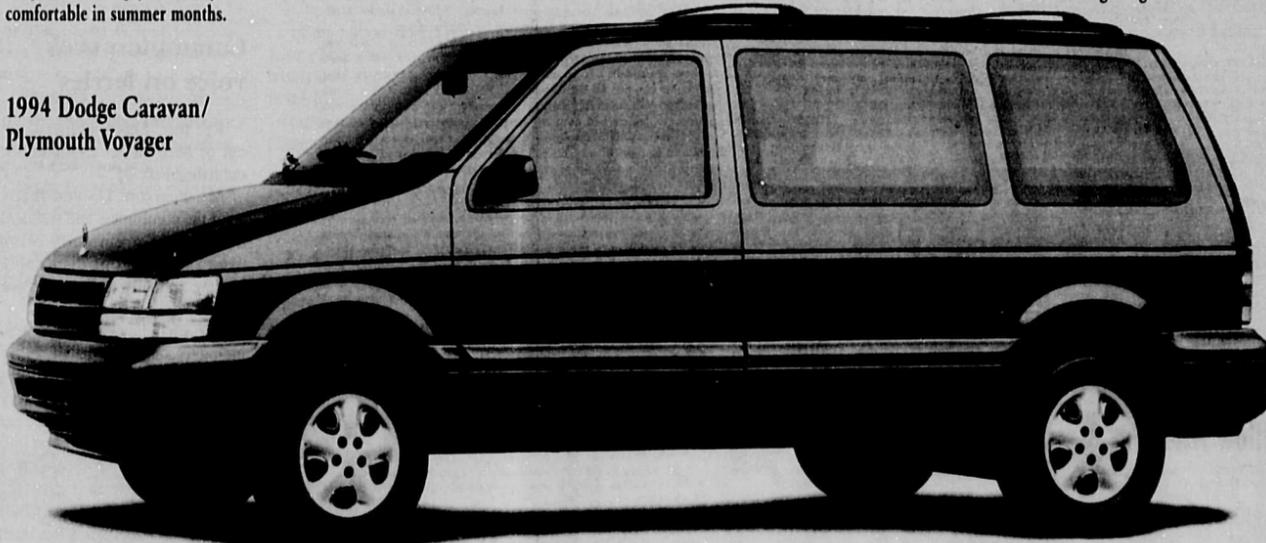


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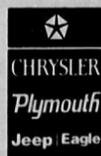
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WEEKENDER

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The Coast News

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**Trapper Bays
- Cinks**

By Alma Sundquist

PH Hudon, a trapper in prize Valley, is a very man indeed. He has not three mink this week... have really broken the record for size. Two of them measured 35 inches and the other one 36 inches from tip to tip. He has also done a very good job of catching skunk. So far he has 20 of the smelly little pests to his credit. 14 of them, have been caught around our school in Klendale.

Mr. Hudon or better known to his friends as Rudy has been trapping as a hobby for the past five seasons. He has an average of 250 traps and walks around 700 miles a season. Altho there are times when he comes home empty handed, he just smiles and says, "There's another day tomorrow, and maybe I'll be a little luckier then."

Sometimes he brings home a mink or two other times a weasel, coon or squirrel. Maybe at another time he will bring back a grouse or rabbit, which will make a very fine stew or soup or dumplings.

When I interviewed him, I asked him how his hobby paid off. He said he has made as high as \$350 a winter. So maybe your correspondent will change hobbies next winter and try trapping.

Altho he has been thru five winters on his trap line, this is the first time he has used snow shoes. He said he hasn't worn them since he left Quebec about 40 years ago.

In closing I would like to wish him continued success with his hobby.

WIDE TERRITORY

Second VON Nurse Sechelt Is Growing Up Needed for Sechelt

By Robert Burns

IN THE early part of 1936 a nursing branch was formed to provide nursing service under the auspices of the Victorian Order to the district extending from West Sechelt to Williamson's Landing, a distance of about 20 miles. Besides the service always rendered by the Victorian Order, bed-side nursing, pre-natal and post-natal care, educational clinics, emergency calls, it was proposed to do the work of both school nursing and public nursing.

The work was commenced and carried out with gratifying success for a number of years. However, during the last couple of years it has become increasingly apparent that the present facilities are inadequate to cope with the calls for service. Particularly it is evident that:

1. Greatly increased population has increased the calls for service. Also, the public have learned the advantages of the service, resulting in more calls.
2. The long distances, combined with the frequently bad road conditions, result in much time being consumed in travel, and in high transportation costs.
3. The nurse has been stationed at Gibsons, as the largest population centre; but the Sechelt centre is also large and growing rapidly. It has often been found very difficult to...

GUEST EDITORIAL

ALL INDICATIONS point to a continued and healthy growth in Sechelt. The construction of a new mill capable of turning out 35,000 board feet of lumber per day will add impetus to this growth. The Union Steamships have opened their second sub-division in six months and a third will be placed before the public in due course. New buildings are in evidence and new business projects are ready to open during the month of March. Viewing these factors it does seem pertinent to ask "Should we incorporate NOW or should we wait until someone else with more courage will tackle the problem?" At the moment the majority are for incorporation.

As the problem presents itself there are advantages and disadvantages. When these are presented to the public they will be able to make a prudent and sound judgment. However it must be kept in mind that when all the factors pro and con are known, it will not present a mathematical problem whereby we can add up the two columns at leisure and have the decision ready made. It is not that easy. It is possible and necessary, under the circumstances, for the public in general to take an active interest in the matter, and it is their duty to find out the facts, then after due consideration to make advice in all decisions.

Incorporation in principle means a system of organized government, within the framework of the present established civil government. All ventures proposed by a village and its commissioners must be submitted to the Municipal Branch of the Provincial Govt. That is your guarantee of security. We will have their support and advise in all decisions.

If we wish to grow up in a normal, healthy manner we must have some organization and direction. Incorporation is the solution. It will give us the following advantages:

1. Recognized public officials to deal with outside officials.
2. Zoning bylaws determined by ourselves.
3. Use of the assessment taxes and business license fees which now go to Victoria.
4. A portion of the car and truck license fees.
5. A reduction in improvement tax assessment of 50 per cent.
6. Education and Police remain the responsibility of the Provincial Govt.
7. All money bylaws are voted upon by property owners only.
8. The monies spent in one year may not exceed the amount collectable.

**Child Drowns
In Shallow Water**

SECHELT—Tragedy struck the small camp of Linton

**Child Drowns
In Shallow Water**

SECHELT—Tragedy struck the small camp of Linton

**Child Drowns
In Shallow Water**

SECHELT—Tragedy struck the small camp of Linton

Watershed history

Mr. Dan Bouman would have done well to consult the records before he made his statement, "For most of this century logging has not been allowed in the Vancouver watersheds."

At one time or another all three watersheds on the North Shore have been logged. Both sides of the Capilano Valley were clear-cut by the Capilano Timber Company. Their logs were taken to the mill on a steam railroad which started where the Beaver Lumber store now stands, crossed to the west bank of the river just below the Upper Levels bridge, followed up to the base of the Lions, then branched over to Eastcap Creek behind Crown Mountain. The line of the railway grade is still visible from the Grouse Mountain Skyride; the lighter alders which grew up on the open soil show up against the dark evergreen forest alongside.

The whole operation came an end about 1935 when a forest fire burned the west face of Crown Mountain and a fire of somewhat questionable origin destroyed the sawmill. Since that time the whole valley has been closed to public travel, thus protecting the purity of the water supply.

At one time the upper valley of Lynn Creek was used as a watershed for most of North Vancouver. A shingle mill was sited on the east bank about a half mile above the intake with a plank road extending five miles up the valley to the junction with Hanes Creek. There were various camps along the right-of-way, traces of which may still be seen. The operation ceased in 1927 when all the mature cedar had been removed.

This area is now Lynn Headwaters Regional Park. No longer a watershed, it is open to public

travel, being visited by thousands each year.

The Seymour River watershed is somewhat different. The intake dam at Seymour Falls lies some six or seven miles inside the boundary. Logging has occurred on areas not draining into the watershed, on the west face of Mt. Seymour in 1938-39 and below the ski area in the 1950s. Balloon logging was tried on the east face of Lynn Peaks during the 1960s. The system worked but was not a financial success.

At the present time the whole area above the dam is closed to the public; an annual open house to the dam, hatchery and demonstration forest draws big crowds.

The heavy rains of mid-February raised the water of all these streams to flood level, resulting in an increase in silt (the "turbidity" beloved by the environmentalist) in the water supply. Being inorganic mineral material this silt poses no dangers to the users; the GVRD issued an advisory to this effect and in a few days the problem disappeared.

If Gray Creek is no longer meeting minimum health standards it is the result of bacterial contamination, which problem could be gradually eliminated by the exclusion of people from that watershed. Before Chapman Creek gets to the same state, it might be an idea to do the same thing so as to protect the purity of its water.

JAMES R. THOMSON

Forest action and reaction

"For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction" is thought to be nothing more than a law of physics, brought to light by one of the fathers of inventions who as the story goes,

received a bump on the head by an apple. I am of course referring to Sir Isaac Newton. What has been forgotten by those who carry on his work is that aside from being a great inventor, he was also a great philosopher. I see Isaac's law as universal, applying to all things, people included.

As an example, a boss's wife leaves him and he goes to the workplace the following day and takes a chunk out of the foreman's lower posterior. The foreman, in turn, takes it out on his fellow workers (it has now become a chain reaction) and one becomes so ticked off he quits. He cannot get another job, becomes depressed and miserable, his marriage goes on the rocks, his wife leaves him and he takes to the bottle.... The situation becomes so complex, no one can see where it started and yet everyone's pointing a finger.

I am not an environmentalist, nor have I ever laid claim to being one; I am a human (same word as humane). In the past three years I have studied the issue from both sides, spending a year getting to know a logging family and the problems they face. I chose to see our similarities, the common denominators as it were, not our differences. People are being pitted against one another and the anger is growing; eventually someone is going to get hurt. Both sides are seeing the other's reaction as an action, without tracing it back to the source... who started the pendulum in motion?

For those who know me and have walked through the forest where the truth lies, they know that I have no love for the forestry department. I do not have a dislike for all those who work for forestry, it is their teachings which anger me. Things that come forth from them like "cost effectiveness" and "we emulate nature."

I am as I have always been, on the side of nature, the only place true balance can be found. The one thing we all have in common aside from our actions and reactions is "the tree of life." Trees have given us so much — building materials, medicines, air, etc.

It does not matter who you are, where you are, or who set the pendulum in motion, if you take away too many trees, life everywhere dies. It is that simple. As a species, we have created quite a chain reaction and fighting amongst ourselves is only going to accelerate that chain reaction. Perhaps that tree was trying to give old Isaac a message, then again maybe the apple hit him a little too hard. Who is going to wait and see? Our children have a choice.

SAMUEL MOSES
Gibsons

Commuters seek voice on ferries

Re: the "Ferry whiners, get out of here" letter to the editor published Feb. 21.

Mr. Pearson: Do you really want the commuters and frequent travellers that currently bring over \$4 million of disposable income annually to the Sunshine Coast to get out of here?

Do you believe that those who indirectly subsidize the BC Ferry Corporation (BCFC) through provincial taxes and then pay additional tariffs for transport are whining if they request input into scheduling, fare structures and issues of safety that directly affect them? The Sunshine Coast Commuters Association has been organized to create a collective rational voice and to seek and then provide that input.

We agree that rarely is it recognized that hundreds of successful, timely and safe excursions occur daily within the ferry system. With the growing population of the Coast, a run that once had a carrying capacity of 80 cars per trip now accommodates 300 vehicles or a total of 1.03 million vehicles and 2.41 million passengers per year. This is a credit to ferry employees such as yourself, who make the system work as well as it does.

In the spring of 1993 a questionnaire was circulated to travellers and their outstanding concerns were identified. This resulted in the formation of the SCCA whose articles of association state that its purpose is to work to provide commuters, frequent travellers and individual commercial users of the BCFC Sunshine Coast route, with an efficient, safe and high level customer service coastal ferry transportation system; and to promote cooperation with the BCFC and the BC government and its ministries in meeting the aspirations of the Sunshine Coast communities and their citizens.

This appears to be in agreement with the aims of the BCFC, as stated by Mr. Rhodes in its 1992/93 annual report. "Public demands...for improved performance, better financial results, expanded services mixed with corporate needs to strengthen community and client relations."

If you have any constructive suggestions that will help to achieve the mutual objectives of the corporation and the association, the directors meet every Tuesday on the 6:20 am ferry.

PETER H. PEACH,
vice president
Sunshine Coast Commuters Association

Socking it to us

The following was submitted as an open letter to the BC Ferries Corporation.

Well you did it again, didn't you? I mean lead us all down the garden path. After years of discussions, letter writings, propositions and ideas you, BC Ferries, sent your top chief up here to come and tell us that we have been sending our letters to the wrong people.

Can you just imagine that? All those years we have been barking up the wrong darn tree. All that time and effort we, the Sunshine Coast, have put into getting represented on the board was smartly overlooked. Now they tell us we have to set up more community meetings and then group them all together so they can attack them as one issue. Right. Exactly the same way they handled us last March 9.

What did we get? Sweet fruit apples. Yes, they will have 10 telephone lines open for us. To do what? Keep talking to the same wall as we have in the past?

The Chief M. Martin finally comes over and tells us that if it comes right down to it, he is no 'chief' at all in this 'extremely exciting and complex corporation.' Good grief! Where does that get us poor citizens? If it is that complex to him, he should get out.

So we need more communications. Did he ever explain why our Sunshine Coast is not represented on their board? And he also confirmed that, yes, our rates will go up but we will hardly notice it. How on earth is he planning to do that? Maybe on his salary he does not notice that suddenly his wallet is \$100 lighter every few months, but to all of us it makes a big difference.

If you excuse me a second, Mr. Martin, I'd like to say a few words to your boss.

"Hey Mike! Harcourt, that is. Nice promises there, Mike. No tax increases. Good boy. But cutting subsidies to ferries — isn't that the same? You probably have another name for that and it used to be very popular on a TV show — sock it to them, sock it to them!"

FRANK ROUSEN, Sr.
Garden Bay

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The Coast News has been a constant on the Sunshine Coast for over 46 years. Over those years we've watched the world change around us while we've remained steady as a rock, providing a safe, reliable institution for your advertising dollar.

The first issue of the Coast News rolled off the presses on July 11, 1945, providing in-depth coverage for the Coast's little more than 500 residents. Today, we're still covering the Coast for its 25,000-plus residents, faithfully marking the passage of every week in history.

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sports

Sechelt's young hopeful lets his skis do the talking

by Don Anderson

Thirteen-year-old Connor Barnsley doesn't talk much.

But then again, the wiry Sechelt resident doesn't have to; he prefers to let his skis, and sometimes his parents, do the talking.

"I'm afraid it looks like you're not going to get much out of him today," said Pam Barnsley, the enthusiastic recreational skier/mother of young Connor, during an interview at the Barnsleys' waterfront home in West Sechelt.

And she was not far off the mark.

For the record, Connor is one of the Sunshine Coast's rising skiing stars, despite the obvious lack of skiable terrain in the area.

With the assistance of his parents, the youngster has been making regular

weekend trips to snowbound Whistler for the past five years.

Connor has been racing with the Whistler Mountain Ski Club for three years and is about to wrap up his best year on the boards to date.

One of his accomplishments this season was qualifying for the provincial speed championships on Blackcomb Mountain in January.

In that particular race, Connor finished 14th out of a field of 78 racers.

He followed that up with a 12th-place finish in the giant slalom in Rossland that moved him closer to the top-ranking junior skiers and enabled him to qualify for the Western Canadian Junior Championships in Smithers last weekend.

Joining him at the race was 13-year-old Tahlia French, another member of the Whistler ski club.

Perhaps the biggest thrill for Connor was scoring sponsorship from Salomon.

To his parents, the sponsorship has meant considerable

savings in equipment, which can run between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a season.

To young Connor, the sponsorship means he is finally being recognized for his skill on the slopes.

Connor specializes in giant slalom and super-G disciplines, but is currently preparing for the first downhill race of his young life.

He said the downhill discipline is "not much different"

'School is an important thing in a teenager's life but he also has something here that is important as well'

-Pam Connor

from racing super-G. Although he has never raced downhill, he has managed to conquer the Dave Murray downhill course, albeit at a slightly slower speed than Canadian greats Cary Mullen and Rob Boyd.

One of the challenges a young skier like Connor must face is balancing the slopes with school. For up to four days a week, he can be found training at Whistler or travelling across BC and Alberta to compete in races.

That doesn't leave much time for school, although Connor doesn't seem to mind.

"It's fine with me," he said quietly.

"The school is the hard part of it all," chimes in Pam, adding that Connor tends to miss "chunks and chunks" of class time.

Unfortunately for Connor, tutoring is less of an option on the Sunshine Coast than in Vancouver, where tutoring for young skiers is readily available.

In his case, Connor is usually required to inform teachers of his absence and request any upcoming assignments.

"It's not ideal but there is no other real way around it," said Pam.

"School is an important thing in a teenager's life but he also has something here that is important as well."



photos submitted



Connor Barnsley, top, in his younger racing days and, above, in his standard skier's pose following a recent race event.

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Area youths tossing top darts, Coast to host '97 championships

by Don Anderson

The Sunshine Coast has been awarded the BC Youth Dart Championships for 1997.

Don Seykens, coordinator of the Gibsons Youth Centre Teen Darts Program, said the Coast was chosen to host the championships following an impressive performance by local youths at this year's tournament in Fernie held March 12-13.

"After seven weeks of training with these kids we brought back a junior sportsman-like trophy and the high score trophy of 140 in the junior division,"

Seykens said following his team's return from the tournament.

"Compliments were coming out of the woodwork from opposing teams like Kamloops, Texada and Nanaimo."

Sechelt resident Darren Flebbe managed to throw the highest score in the junior division male category at the competition.

His success was followed by a sportsmanship trophy and a perfect 180 score, both won by Chad Dambier in the seniors' male division.

In the junior ladies' division, Karry Petersen finished fourth, while Rob Arnott placed eighth in the men's senior division.

Other youths representing the Coast included Bill Perlstrom, John Sutherland and Jesse Agnew in the senior boys' division and Wendy Lucas in the junior girls' division.

Perlstrom and Sutherland are expected to be in next year's lineup when the team goes to Vernon to compete in the 1995 provincial youth dart championships.

"Coaches from the other teams were saying we had sharpshooters," Seykens said.

The national youth dart championships will be held in Toronto May 20-22.

Members from first place Texada and second place Fernie boys' squads will attend the championships.

"We narrowly missed (out). A bit of concentration would have been good but they were too excited, too nervous and there were too many new faces and challenges," Seykens said.

"But after seven weeks, I think we did excellent."

The club will extend the darts program to Sechelt with the assistance of Branch 140 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Seykens will review the possibility of bringing darts to Madeira Park and Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

"All this because we got the provincials for 1997," he said.

The club received assistance from numerous sponsors in being able to attend the tournament, with donations coming from the Royal Canadian Legion and Elves Club, among others.



Getting her point across, darts is a co-ed sport. Joel Johnstone photo

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

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puck's bruise

Are you the kind of person who plops yourself in front of the idiot box for six weeks during the National Hockey League play-offs?

If so, you're in for a big treat. There's word that an all-hockey sports channel is in the works, thanks to the cash-strapped Canadian NHL franchises.

Winnipeg, Quebec City, Ottawa, Calgary and Edmonton, worried about the constant mushrooming of player salaries (thanks to St. Louis Blues general manager Ron Caron and his insane lack of any kind of spine when it comes to dealing with player agents [see: parasites]), are blathering about establishing this all-hockey sports channel to help add to their income.

You see, with the exception of Toronto and Montreal, Canadian franchises — including Vancouver, you smug Lower Mainlanders — don't have the luxury of making as much money as their American counterparts.

There's a dung-load of reasons why. Whether it's because they don't own their arenas, have the rights to concessions, have

poor dinky little populations or because they have to pay players more to play in Canada because they're whining, pampered egomaniacs who believe playing in an American market is better for their withered souls, is unclear.

Thus, it's going to be Hockey Night in Canada every night of the week. It will be like play-off time all season long!

Personally, I'm delirious with joy at hearing this. My wife (who I'll call Rachel), though a hockey fan, will hate this news — as will the majority of hockey widows and, yes, they're out there, hockey widowers.

Being a Winnipeg Jets fan, it saddens me that I don't get to see my team on the tube very much.

Why? Well, they're from Winnipeg for starters. Winnipeg seems to have this stigma attached to it by hack media bedwetters (See: Iain MacIntyre/Jim Taylor) who visit the place in the heart of winter and whine and cry because it's a little nippy.

They've likely never visited the place in the summer and if they have, they'll whine about the mosquitos (see: Sopwith

Camels).

Thus, the Jets get passed over by TSN (Toronto Sports Network) who show yet another Maple Leafs game. This isn't so bad now because the Leafs actually have a hockey team but PDG (Pre-Doug Gilmour), it was a raging insult. And I'm sure you Canuck fans can relate.

Mind you, not seeing the Wippingpig Wets much on the tube is probably a good thing this year.

The CBC probably has a Canadian content mandate where cities other than Toronto have to be shown on Hockey Night in Canada a couple of times a year each. Other than that, we Jets, Flames, Oilers, Nordiques, Senators and Canucks fans are SOL. And that is why an all-hockey channel should be embraced.

But there's a catch. The catch is the complete and utter end to Canadian civilization.

Imagine if there was an all-baseball channel in the United States. Sundays in December and January are bad enough when the TV channels are awash in NFL and college football.

An all-hockey channel in Canada will mean Sunday afternoon every day of the week.

Marriages will crumble, as will homes and businesses. Large societies will be formed, such as MHIAHZ (My Husband Is A Hockey Zombie) or HCA (Hockey Channel Anonymous).

Don Cherry will rise from his spot on HNIC and, along with his trusty prime minister, Ron McLean (it was Don who sang American Pie, get it right) become the king of Canada.

Oh oh, I smell the birth of yet another bad Canadian sitcom to fill up the dead air space during the off season.

Episode one: Tonya Harding and Pat Quinn are indicted in a plot to keep Petr Nedved from playing for the St. Louis Blues, with Andrea Martin's Edith Prickley as Tonya, Dave Hodge as Pat Quinn and a slim, trim shaven Bruno Gerussi as Petr.

Watch as Don races to help the two villains and Ron, wearing a T-shirt stating "I'm from Red Deer," suffers the angst of having to deal with Don's lack of political correctness.

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Minor hockey tournament a big draw

The Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association has added another "feather" to its cap this week by hosting its first annual minor hockey tournament.

The tournament, which runs from March 19 to March 27, should attract more than 300 aspiring hockey stars ranging in age from five to 11 years old.

"For the hockey association, it is another feather in our cap. I think with the kind of response we got this year we could have had a lot more teams but we weren't prepared for that kind of undertaking," said organizer Debra Dubois.

"Locally, businesses should do really well."

The Coast will be represented by four teams in each of the three levels of competition. Teams competing from communities outside the Coast include Maple Ridge, Surrey, Kalarney, North Vancouver, and Burnaby.

The tournament began last Saturday with five- to seven-year-olds taking the ice in the Tyke division.

"I don't know if you've ever seen little ones play hockey but it's probably got to be the best game going," Dubois said.

"It's priceless. They don't know which end they are going for half the time; it is just a novelty." Competing for the Coast in the Novice division will be

the Ducks, Oilers, Panthers, and Sharks against squads from Port Coquitlam, Ridge Meadows, Langley and Hope.

Ten teams will face off in the Atoms C division, including three Sechelt teams pitted against squads from Langley, Surrey, Burnaby, Mission and Lake Cowichan.

Kids are guaranteed four games and the top teams from the two five-team divisions in the Atom C tournament will battle it out in a final play-off game.

"This is the first year we are doing it. We are hoping it will grow but we are starting off small," Dubois said.

Planning for the tournament began last October and the organizational committee has had a "bugger of a time" trying to reserve ice time at the arena, she added.

"We just get shipped to the bottom of the pile. There just isn't enough ice time, that's the long and short of it."

In related news, Walter Tripp was named president of the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association while Trevor Heddon will serve as vice president for the 1994-95 season.

Donna Welda returns as treasurer and Sharon Rumba was appointed to the registrar's position.



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Diane invites all her clients and those who require professional real estate services to contact her at the office, or her residence, 886-9479.

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A runner in the 1993 April Fool's Day Race crosses the finish line in Sechelt. This year, the run starts in Sechelt and ends in Gibsons.

file photo

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46
(SUNSHINE COAST)



INVITATION School District Budget

The Board of School Trustees invites interested people to attend the Finance Committee meeting scheduled for:

Tuesday, April 5, 1994 @ 7:30 p.m.
School Board Office, Gibsons

The committee will present funding details for the next school year and wants to hear your comments, suggestions and concerns. Those who are unable to attend are encouraged to submit comments in writing.

Mr. T. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer
Box 220
Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

Squamish, Whistler challenged to enter April Fool's Day Race

Organizers of the April Fool's Day Race have challenged runners and walkers in Whistler, Squamish and North Vancouver to come out to the Sunshine Coast to raise money for the BC Children's Hospital.

The challenge, issued by race sponsor Gord Clayton of Frontrunners, also claims that Coast runners and walkers can beat runners and walkers from any place else in the province.

"We know that Sunshine Coast runners and walkers have an edge over everybody else because it's been spring here since Feb. 1 so they've had a lot more training time," Clayton said with his tongue firmly in cheek.

The challenge was published in last week's *Whistler Question* and will appear in the *Squamish Chief* this week, the *Coast News'* sister newspapers.

So far, though, no word has been received from the *North*

Shore News, which was also asked to print the challenge to its readers.

'I don't see how we could provide a healthier, more rewarding day'

-Gord Clayton

The 16th Annual Sunshine Coast April Fool's Day Race will feature an officially sanctioned 22 km half-marathon, a four-person 22 km relay and 10 km walk, all starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 10 in Sechelt, and ending in Gibsons.

Runners and walkers are being encouraged to collect pledges for their participation and to donate the proceeds to the hospital. "I don't see how we could provide a healthier, more

rewarding day for anyone," Clayton said. "Activity to make you feel good, a chance to help sick children and a day outdoors on the Sunshine Coast. What more could you ask?"

Registration fee per person in the 22 km run is \$15 for entries postmarked no later than March 25, and \$20 after that. For the four-person relay, the registration fee per team is \$40 if postmarked no later than March 25 and \$60 after that.

Walkers can register just by making a donation to the Children's Hospital. Race T-shirts are an additional \$10 each. Cheques should be payable to April Fool's Run and mailed to Frontrunners, Box 678, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0.

For further information, you can call the race director direct at (604) 886-4830, Gibsons, BC.

The *Coast News*, Gibsons Park Plaza and Reebok are co-sponsoring the race.



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1. Homes & Property

.48 acre Pike Rd., Langdale, one block from school, beautiful view. 886-2272. #14c

Private Sale - Gibsons, new ocean view home, 2560 sq. ft. on 2 levels, 3 bdrm plus den/bdrm., family room, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat and fireplace, 7 minutes to ferry. \$278,000. No GST. 886-4964. #14c

3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 yr. old home, 866 Oceanmount. \$289,000. 886-3726. #14c

2 bdrm. farmhouse & stable, 1 acre, mature trees, 70 kms. from Bordeaux France. \$70,000 Cdn. Video avail. April 10. 886-0166. #14w

Gambier Island. For sale by owner. Beautiful 8 acres, 2 bdrm character house and separate studio, 1 1/4 acre of garden area & new orchard, stream, 10 min. walk from ferry. \$275,000. Call 886-3214. ss

Complete set of Tynan 2 storey house plans (never used). 886-7156. #13c

3 bdrm home on sunny 3/4 acre level lot, 10 yrs. old with large 2-car garage/workshop. 7999 Southwood, Halfmoon Bay. \$150,000. 885-9424. #13c

MOSSY ROCK
Roberts Creek. 1 1/4 acre at end of cul-de-sac. Future subdivision potential. \$125,000. 886-8691. #15c

1. Homes & Property

1125 Roberts Creek Road, older 2 bdrm. log home on prime 1/2 acre. No GST. \$132,000. 885-3720. #14c

6037 Park View Place, West Porpoise Bay, 3 bdrm, 2 baths on main, room for growth in walk-out basement. Features economical gas heat and hot water. Almost 1/2 acre, has some mature trees. Treat your family to this brand new home for only \$169,900 incl. GST. Call builder now! 886-8445. Open House Sats. 1-3 pm. #12c

1/2 acre view lot, Vista Fjord Estates, Gibsons. Offers to \$175,000. (905) 508-6911. #12c

Sechelt village, attractive family home in super convenient location, hardwood floors, work-saving kitchen, bright and airy, landscaped with decks, cedar workshop. \$162,500. 885-0270. #12c

3/4 acre treed, quiet, ocean view, small cabin, services. Wilson Creek. \$98,000. 885-5846. #15w

Retirement or starter homes, \$56,500 and up. 886-7309. #12w

Commercial lot across from medical building, \$95,000. 985-0412. ss

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Level 1/2 acre corner lot Mossy Rock Road, Roberts Creek. \$102,000 sale by owner, no agents please. Message 885-0877. #13w

4 bdrm family home w/1 bedroom suite, W. Sechelt. Good investment. \$163,900 obo. 885-5764. ss

2. Births

Bethia and Darin are pleased to welcome the birth of their first child, Joshua Edward Macey born 23:54 March 14, 1994 at home. A special thanks to the Grammas of Joshua. #12c

3. Obituaries

McINTOSH: Myra on March 15, 1994 in Sechelt, leaves her son Bernell (Sharon) Marleau; her daughter Annette (Robert) Jack; four sisters Edith Lockhart, Hilda (Telford) Ndakes; Lyola Taylor; Mina (Lea) Summers; four brothers Alex Harold (Jean); Fred (Mae); Mervyn (Norma); David; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and friends. Memorial service Sechelt Legion March 18 at 1:30 pm. #12c

5. Thank you



We would like to express our sincere heartfelt thanks to everyone who is supporting us through this tragic time in our lives. Jaime was a ray of sunshine who really treasured life and the lives of people she touched. No words can describe the unity of family, friends, relatives, neighbours and acquaintances in this time of loss. Jaime will be sadly missed and loved forever.

Art, Donna, Nick, Bailey and Cory Dew. #12c

7. Announcement

LINE DANCING
ROBERTS CREEK HALL
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Starts March 31 - Thursdays, Beginners 7-8pm, Intermediate 8:15-9:15pm. 6 classes \$30, drop-in \$6. Info: 886-7372 or 886-3977.

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7. Announcement

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8. Weddings & Engagements

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From Royal Albert display, hand painted wooden fruit. Sentimental value. 885-2171. #12w

11. Found

Pair of spectacles at Tony's Lock-Mon., Mar. 14. Call 885-5415 to claim. #12w

Mar. 16 single key on Sutton tag, parking lot at Holland Park. 886-9531. #12w

12. Pets and Livestock

Two Rotweiler puppies for sale. All shots, dewormed M/F. Michael 883-9836 eves. #14w

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Wanted to buy - vacuum cleaner in good shape. 886-2280. #12w

16. Free

Free female baby guinea pig. 886-3184. #12w

Bunnies, cute & cuddly, need homes now. 886-4557. #12w

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17. Garage Sales

March 26, 9 am - 4 pm, 8014 Redroofs Rd. Furniture, household, children's toys and clothes. #12w

Sat., March 26, 10-2, 740 Hillcrest Rd. #12c

Giant sale including spring bulbs, baked goods, T-shirts, draws and raffle - Sechelt Elementary Gym. Sat., April 9, 10am-1pm #14w

3 garage sales on Maplewood Lane in Lower Gibsons, off Glassford Rd., lots, lots and lots to go. Sat., March 26, 10-2. #12c

... and craft sale. 8086 Westwood Road. Sat. & Sun., March 26 & 27. #13c

L.A. to legion, Sechelt Flea Market April 10, 10-2 pm. Table rental, \$5. 885-4607 or 885-5611. #12w

Garage sale-moving sale. Couches, tables, r. chairs, crib, high chair, tricycle, good kids toys, gardening tools. Sat. March 26, 10-2, 854 Oceanmount. NO early birds. #12w

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The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society is offering a Volunteer Information Night. Come and find out about opportunities to volunteer for: Hospice, Meals-on-Wheels, Adult Day Care, Mental Health, Caregivers Support, on Wed., March 30, 7-9 pm at the Living Faith Lutheran Church in Davis Bay. Call 885-5144 for more details. #12w

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Planned Parenthood needs volunteers to work in our clinic. A medical, educational or social work background helpful but not mandatory. Training program April 15-16. Leave name and number at 885-7770. #13w

Kitchen re-opening at Pender Harbour Golf Course March 17-31, 11am-3pm; from April 1, 8am-4pm. Watch for extended hours. #14w

TRUDY SMALL "BASKETS"
at Hunter Gallery Lower Gibsons March 26-April 15 OPEN: 10am-4pm #14w

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Relieves stress & tension. Call Arleigh: 886-9234. #13w

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Mary's Variety Open every day 886-8077 237 Gower Pt. Rd. Gibsons Landing

AFRICAN PYGMY GOATS, kids born at Christmas, \$75 to \$200, reserve now! Some adults and breeding pairs avail. too. Great gentle pets and brush clearers. 883-2990. ss

MAGUS KENNELS REG.
Since 1980 Dog & Cat Boarding "Science Diet" pet foods Dog Obedience Classes 886-8568. #13w

Free for his board to the right owner, Reg. quarter horse gelding. 885-3506. #12w

Balinese kittens, registered, CCA, CFA, TICA, ACFA, Chocolate Point, all shots, \$250. 885-2374, please iv. mess. #13w

13. Music

Guitar and bass lessons with Mick Bryant from beginner onward. Creative and enjoyable approaches to suit the abilities and preferred styles of the student. 886-8916. #17c

Piano, apt. size, like new, \$1675 del. and tuned. 883-2329. #14w

Older upright piano, tuned, \$950. 885-2593. #14w

Bass fiddle. Rare black cutaway, white trim, big sound. Rockabilly heaven! \$2000 obo. 883-9799. #14c

Piano Tuning
repairs & appraisals
Ken Dalgleish 886-2843

Antique upright piano. Clinton. Ivory keys, metal sounding board, beautiful sound, \$1000. 885-9306. #13w

Piano, upright Heintzman, medium size, good cond \$850. 885-3881. #13w

14. Travel

FUNSATONAL & WILDLIFE TRAVEL SALES REPS
Van - Sunshine Coast. 885-9501. #12c

15. Wanted

Husky 2100 chainsaw for parts. Phone 885-4485. #14c

Used gas lawn mower in good shape. 885-0991. #13w

Good quality junk for the Roberts Council Junque Sale. Phone 885-2395 or 885-6072 for further information. #13c

2 floater jackets, D.O.T. approved, 1 large, 1 ex. large. Cash or trade 885-9398. #13c

19. Appliances

80,000 btu furnace, forced air, oil, good working order, complete, \$100; almost new 40 gal. electric hot water heater, \$120; Westinghouse electric dryer, good working order, \$125; older hot water heater, cheap. 886-2826. #14c

Almond SXS fridge, \$425; almond S/C range, \$300; Philips sewing machine, \$75 obo. 885-7037. #14w

Dacor electric 30" range w/grill, griddle, exhaust fan, self-clean oven, \$225. 885-7569. #14w

RB Appliance & Refrigeration
Wilson Creek 4349 Hwy 101 885-6097
page 1-978-1879
for all your appliance needs!

Portable dishwasher, harvest gold, \$75; 30" stove automatic, \$359; Gurney 30" white automatic stove, \$289; Kenmore 2 dr. f. free almond, 28" w x 63" h, \$449; Kenmore almond, 2 dr. f. free, 32" w x 65" h, Lhand door, \$479; Inglis 24" almond stove, \$289; McClary auto, multi-program dryer, \$199; Viking heavy duty dryer, new, \$269; Kenmore h/d apt. size auto washer, white, \$299; Inglis Sterling port. d/w, \$259, and more. All appliances record, w/90 days to 2 yrs. warranty, parts & labour. Bjorn, 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #13w

Will be used or non-working major appliances. Bjorn, 885-7897. #13w

Gold Hotpoint washer & dryer, \$400 pr.; couch and chair, \$350. 886-3644. #12w

Admiral ss 18.2 cu ft fridge, almond, \$575. 885-9336. ss

Beaumar heavy duty washer, as new, \$300. 886-0058. #13w

Gibsons 14 cu. ft. 2 door frost free fridge, white, \$429; Kenmore almond 30" stove automatic, \$359; Gurney 30" white automatic stove, \$289; Kenmore 2 dr. f. free almond, 28" w x 63" h, \$449; Kenmore almond, 2 dr. f. free, 32" w x 65" h, Lhand door, \$479; Inglis 24" almond stove, \$289; McClary auto, multi-program dryer, \$199; Viking heavy duty dryer, new, \$269; Kenmore h/d apt. size auto washer, white, \$299; Inglis Sterling port. d/w, \$259, and more. All appliances record, w/90 days to 2 yrs. warranty, parts & labour. Bjorn, 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #13w

Green sofa bed, \$75. 885-2133. #14w

Chesterfield, fair cond., suit. for cottage or games rm., \$150. 885-5695 alt. 6. #14w

Wanted: old-style chesterfield, love seat & chair, camel back or similar. Worn fabric no problem. 885-6275. #14c

Reconditioned upright piano, 2 chests of drawers, 1 double, 1 antique. 885-3396. #13c

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Recreation • Retirement • Relocation
FREE CATALOGUE
5886 Cowie St., Box 1219 Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0 885-3211 FAX 885-2899 Van. Toll Free 884-8016

Lot 71, Merrill Crescent, Pender Harbour. Ready to build, septic in, financing. 883-9597. ss

Five wooded acres, Langdale area. Creek & some view, \$135,000 firm. No agents at all 886-4714

COSTA RICA
3 serviced 1 hectare farm lots bordered by a tropical park, swimming river, view, mins. to Pacific white sand beaches, \$26,500. Owner, 885-5157. ss

For Sale By Owner - Halfmoon Bay, 3 bdrm. panabode house plus cabin on parklike 1/2 acre lot, F/P, woodstove, 1 and 1/2 baths, 2 decks, near school and Sargents Bay. Asking \$198,000. 885-5944. ss

INVESTIGATING A Real Estate Career? Need assistance with the Real Estate Pre-Licensing Course? (Registration for next class is April 5, 1994) Call Rob Gill Sales Manager NRS, Sechelt Realty 885-2235

TO ROSIE
Love is, never elective,
Love is, always selective.
Love is, not chosen by breed,
Love is, always chosen by need.
Love is, a sparkle in the eye,
Love is, never followed by a sigh...
Love is, that telling glance,
Love is, far more than mere romance.
Love is, a look or a touch,
Love is, always wanting to clutch.
Love is, sometimes biting nails,
Love is, something that never pales.
Love is, something we meld,
Love is, wanting to be held.
Love is, an emotion to overpower doubt,
Love is, always wanting to shout...
I LOVE YOU!
S. HANSEN #12c

7. Announcements

STEPPING STONES...
Shadow Baux Lane
Visit us at the cutest little store in Sechelt 885-8922

Private Tuition
Fully qualified experienced teacher available. Adults, high school and elementary students. 886-8468. #14c

The Arts Council Junque (Junk) Sale will recycle your "unwanted treasures." Call 885-2395 or 885-6072 for further information. #13c

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885-8208, 24 hour line. #13w

ARTISANS CRAFTS PEOPLE
S.C. Arts Centre Summer Craft Fair, Aug. 13 & 14. Applications now ready. Phone Sandra 886-8261, 886-4863. #14c

CRUISE AND LEARN SAILING VACATIONS
Obtain C.Y.A. certification on a five-day cruise of fun and adventure in the Gulf Islands or on the Sunshine Coast on a brand new Catalina 34'. PH: 921-6664 FAX: 921-6672

Curious About Volunteering?
The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society is offering a Volunteer Information Night. Come and find out about opportunities to volunteer for: Hospice, Meals-on-Wheels, Adult Day Care, Mental Health, Caregivers Support, on Wed., March 30, 7-9 pm at the Living Faith Lutheran Church in Davis Bay. Call 885-5144 for more details. #12w

Spring Break March 18 - 27 SALE 10 - 50% off
on in-stock merchandise
Coast Books 277 Gower Pt. Rd. Gibsons Landing 886-7744

BODY THERAPY
Cheryl combines Swedish and Shiatsu to free circulation and bring peace - from the heart. Now at the Landing Hair Salon. Introductory 1st 1/2 hr., \$10. 886-3916. #12w

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION
At home or at work, one on one, or a group. Call Jeff 886-8095. #13w

ELLEN BESSO TRAGER
Release tension and emotional blocks in a safe nurturing environment. Specializing in Women's Health 886-4274

Planned Parenthood needs volunteers to work in our clinic. A medical, educational or social work background helpful but not mandatory. Training program April 15-16. Leave name and number at 885-7770. #13w

Kitchen re-opening at Pender Harbour Golf Course March 17-31, 11am-3pm; from April 1, 8am-4pm. Watch for extended hours. #14w

TRUDY SMALL "BASKETS"
at Hunter Gallery Lower Gibsons March 26-April 15 OPEN: 10am-4pm #14w

Distilled Water
DELIVERED to your home or office Call Al 886-0406
Pager# 1-979-6885 or Robert @ IGA Gibsons 886-3487 Sales & Cooler Rentals Available

REFLEXOLOGY AND/OR ACUPRESSURE
Relieves stress & tension. Call Arleigh: 886-9234. #13w

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DROP OFF YOUR COAST NEWS MONDAY EDITION CLASSIFIED ADS

At any of our convenient **Friendly People Places**

DEADLINE IS 3:00 PM THURSDAY

In Pender Harbour
AC BENDING SUPPLIES
Francis Peninsula Place 883-9551
MARINA PHARMACY
Pender Harbour Centre 883-2888

In Halfmoon Bay
B & J STORE 885-8555

In Roberts Creek
ROBERTS CREEK GENERAL STORE 885-3400

DEADLINE IS NOON FRIDAY

In Sechelt
THE COAST NEWS
5521 Cowie Street 885-3930

In Gibsons
THE COAST NEWS
537 Cruise Lane (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

3 bdrm. modular w/new colonial addition and new cedar decks on landscaped 1/2 acre, prime Redroofs location. \$139,500. 885-3374. ss

ROBERTS CREEK
4 bdrm. home with hardwood and slate floor throughout on private .67 acre. Two car garage, workshop and potential revenue/in-law suite. Zoned R2. \$259,000 please call 885-2253, no agents. ss

GREAT LOCATION, Beach Ave., great potential! 7 acres of rural Roberts Creek. Charm plus cute and cozy cottage, renovated. No agents. 885-0991. #12w

Beautiful Madeira Park
by owner. Unique 2 bdrm., 2 bath home on nice treed lot, with some mountain view, large wood shed. Completely & prof. remodelled in/out, lovely brand new kitchen, 2 balconies (1 covered), 1 patio, large lot, sunroom, storage room, elec./or wood heat. Quality wall to wall & blinds. Immediate possession possible. Won't last long at \$133,800. 885-5659. #12w

Pender Harbour
by owner beautiful country home - 2 bdrms., 2 baths, large lot, 2 balconies 'one covered', patio, woodshed. Nice treed lot. Completely and professionally remodelled in/out. Priced to sell at \$128,000. 885-5659. #12w

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CRUISE AND LEARN

20. Furniture

Brown baby crib, \$60 obo, no mattress. 885-6490. #12c

2 large loveseats, lt. biege/cream, cost \$900 each, as new, \$400. 885-3995. #12w

Recliner, very good condition, \$30. 886-4660. #12c

Patio furniture, picnic tables, octagon tables, chairs & benches. 886-9593. #12w

Office chair, arm chairs, D/R chair, \$5-15. 885-3930. #12w

Malacca Rattan dining room suite, 42" round glass top, 4 chairs, \$800. 886-0360. #13w

21. For Sale

Radial arm saw, small Black & Decker for hobby use. \$150. 885-7330. #14c

33 gal. fish tank w/fish, \$185; 55 gal. saltwater tank w/fish, \$650; riding lawn tractor, \$750; dehumidifier, \$120; knitting machine for thick wool, \$80. 885-0515. #14c

Small wood stove, approved. Almost new, \$180 firm. 886-8001 Thurs.-Sun. 8-10am. #14w

Couch; cream with blend of light color threads, \$175. 886-0296. #14w

CSA approved "Mama Bear" Fisher woodstove \$300. 886-0056. #14c

Envirofire pellet stove. Like new, \$1400 new, sell for \$700. 886-3107. #14c

Used, approx. 4 yrs. old, pool heater "oil" sand filter, pump, misc. access. \$1000 obo. 886-2136 lv. message. #14c

New above ground swimming pool, 18' dia., "Cornelius" c/w used equipment. You remove. \$1275. 886-0990. #14c

Temp. treated hydro pole, 30 amp. box etc. \$200. 885-9575. #14c

Classic CCM 5 spd., men's bicycle w/carrier. 886-9346 eves. \$75. #14c

Horse manure, \$25 p/u; unscreened top soil, \$12 p/u. We load. Tandem loads available. 885-5629. #14c

Pine bunk beds, \$300; as new Brother sewing machine, \$200; elect. typewriter, \$25; couch/loveseat set, \$400; skateboard, \$100; black leather blazer, like new, \$200; rowing machine, \$75; desk & chair, \$25. 885-3871 Lana. #14c

TOP SOIL
Gravels, fill, sand. Reasonable rates. 885-5070 Dup. #14c

90 gal. pressure tank and 1/3 hp jet pump, never used, 1/2 price \$250; 26" TV w/remote, used very little, \$200. 885-2614. #14c

Powell River General Hospital Foundation
Hospital equipment & furnishings liquidation sale!
Sat., March 26, 10 am - 4 pm
Sun. March 27, 10 am - 2 pm
Location: Old PR Hospital, 5871 Arbutus Ave., Powell River. Info: 485-9642. #14c

Crib & mattress, \$100; car seat, \$50; stroller, \$20; Rocker-Bouncer, \$40; infant seat for bike, \$25; or all for \$200. Also exercise ski machine, \$50; 10-spd. bike, \$100. 885-9321. #14w

Handmade North African wool rug, 6 1/2x9 1/2', peach/grey, \$850. 886-9011, 10-5. #14w

Airco oil furnace, extra motor & humidifier, suit large or medium house, \$300 obo. 885-5622. #14w

Full set RH men's Stasenger golf clubs, bag & cart, \$550 obo. 885-6065. #14w

Nortron electric furnace (20KW) w/approx. 47 ft. cable and connection, 1 1/2 yrs. old, \$650; Kenmore sewing machine, in-cabinet, exc. cond., \$125. 885-4663. #14w

LOGS TO LUMBER
PORTABLE BAND SAW
MILL SERVICE WILL
COME TO YOUR PROPERTY
TO CUT YOUR LOGS.
Brian 885-9270

Merchandise for sale. Roof truss company. 3 lots \$345,000. Martin Campbell. 885-9092 C-21. #14w

New never used kitchen cabinets. Solid oak doors. 886-7267. #14w

12' maple shuffleboard with metal rocks. Queensize bed with reg/waterbed mattress, c/w headboard with glass doors, \$250. 886-0365. #14w

Downhill ladies skis L.165, boots size 8 1/2, used only 1 season. \$500 package, yours for \$125. Ladies leather motorcycle burgundy jacket size 8, like new, paid \$300, yours for \$100. 886-0085. #12w

21. For Sale

For all your renovation needs call BRUCE RANDALL CONTRACTING
• Residential
• Commercial
• Free Estimates
Call Bruce 885-1949

4 spd. Peugeot folding bike, \$95; concrete mixer as new, \$200; portable 8 ton trolley type hydraulic woodsplitter, \$85; portable 1800 watt 4 HP Craftsman alternator, two 120 volt, 15 amps outlets, \$100. 885-1902. #14w

DECEMBER FOREST PRODUCTS

Mixed firewood split and delivered, full cords, \$100. 886-0349. #14w

Used kitchen cupboards, sinks, countertops, best offer. 885-7037. #14w

20 barstool tops, brand new, burgundy velour, \$5 ea. obo for all. 885-9631 Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm. #14w

Fisher Price travel bed, \$70; Gerry baby carrier, \$25; safety gate, \$5. 885-9299. #14w

Macintosh color classic 8/160 with URAM and external CD-ROM drive, \$1500. 886-4502. #14w

Green velvet hide-a-bed, good cond., \$50; assorted tables; old trunk, \$50. 886-3003. #12w

RHODOS & AZALEAS

Roberts Creek Nursery. Large selection, \$3.50-\$22. Ready to bloom, no GST. Closed Tues. 2569 Lower Rd. 886-2062. #13c

10' F/G rowboat, \$100 obo; Inglis washer 5 yrs. old, exc. cond., \$375. 886-3675. #14w

3 pce. wall unit, oak finish, each unit 6' high, 30" wide, \$450. 885-2656. #13c

CHAMPION JUICER - original commercial model, like new, \$235 obo. 885-7734. #13w

WIN A Wonder Hut!
Attractive 8' x 10' Wooden Cabin perfect for storage, play, guests... whatever. Donated and constructed on site by the Working in Trades Program. For info & tickets contact your local recycling depot.

Hot tub (5x5'), \$450 obo. 277-4725. #12c

Craftsman radial arm saw, \$200; woodstove (small Regency look-alike), perfect for mobile home or family room, 3 yrs. old, hardly used, \$250; 60 gal. elect. GSW hot water tank, 3 yrs. old, \$250; 100,000 BTU elect. furnace, 3 yrs. old, \$300; mid-size freezer, \$200. 885-7934. #13c

24' utility trailer w/serge brakes. Good condition. 886-4859. #13c

Daybed converts to large bed; cover, sheets, pillows incl., \$150. 886-4827. #13c

Antique (circa 1900) exquisite walnut Escriote bookcase with fold-down desktop, 4'4"x7'10", sacrifice \$3200 obo. 886-4827. #13c

STEREO SALES & INSTALLATIONS
SOUND ADVICE 885-7781

Cell. phone, hand portable INFA 3000 (Novate) c/w leather case, 2 batt., auto batt. saver, charger & booster ant. for auto. \$150. 886-3670. #13c

Pinball machine, Sinbad in good cond., \$450; Craftsman 18 HP tractor w/42" lawn mower & 8 HP rototiller attach. & snow blade, \$1900; Radio controlled aircraft parts & building supplies; blue metal bunk bed, single top, double bottom, 1 new mattress, \$425; maple wood buffet, \$375; walnut 9 dw. dresser and mirror, \$400; 4 dw. dresser and night stand, wood, \$150; amber oak Highlow bunk bed, dresser, desk combo, \$700; black stereo stand & 2 speakers, \$250; Fisher Price sand box, \$35. Set of 44 kids books, Nature's Children, \$200 obo; Brother EP5 portable typewriter, \$175; toys and other household items. Leaving the country sale. 885-0342. #13w

1,3,5, pwr. bit. woods 4-P.WDG. Lynx Tigress irons, \$300. 883-2502. #13w

Steel frame for Quonset building, 30x40x15 1/2 H. Trade for alum. boat and motor or \$1000. 886-8842. #13w

USED FLOATING DOCKS. 883-2767. #13w

Folding louvered door, 78"x24"; built-in ironing board; light fixtures; TV/VCR cabinet; sofa and matching chair, misc. items. 885-3335. #13w

21. For Sale

Bang & Olufsen MOD 8000 radial track turntable - stereo or discreet 4 chan. Like new. \$100. 886-3670. #13c

24' apt. size stove, \$75; 180 CM Rossignol skis and bindings, \$95; 2 antique brass lamps; men's LH golf clubs; men's Bower castles, size 9 1/2. 886-8206. #13c

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

Overhead shop garage door with hardware, \$500 obo; oil furnace c/w 18 k Chroma-Lox Plum heater, \$1000 obo. 883-2689. #12w

Cedar 1x6 through 1x12 quarter sawn fir, hemlock, alder, maple also avail. 885-3506. #15w

Horse manure, \$15 a truck, w/pick up. 885-5423. #12c

Baldwin electric assist piano, \$1000 obo. 886-2842. #12c

Wool carpeting, used, deep rust color, 100 yds, little wear. 886-3714 after 5. #12c

22 pistol, \$100; cordless telephone, \$60; shop vac, \$50. After 5 pm, 886-8309. #12c

Papa bear size woodburning stove with built-in elect. fan. \$300. 885-0946 eves. #12c

Simmons Beautyrest adjustable elec. bed as new with bed linen, \$955 obo. 883-2887. ss

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Dry fir, \$85 for pick-up load; green alder/fir, \$65 for pick-up load. Dave 885-9306. #12w

Honda 50 cc bike parts, Briggs & Stratton engines and parts, Techumseh engines and parts, 18 spd. Norco bike. Offers. 883-9744 or 883-9526. #12c

Misc. recreational and household items. Wall oven, sofa, love seat, bath tub, toilet etc. 886-7363. #12c

New air rifle with scope, new \$240, now \$155; Sega game gear, 2 games, carry bag, \$130. 885-4816. #12w

Queensize box spring & mattress, exc. buy, like new, \$150; smoke glass mirror for feature wall or table top, 36"x72", \$50. eves. 885-4431. #12w

107 landscape ties, \$5.50 ea. or \$550.4"x8". 885-0117. ss

Woodstove RSF Ardent Mark 4 Downdraft with secondary combustion chamber. Electric thermo stat holds room temperature within 1 degree. Burns coal and wood, \$1200 obo. 886-9234. #13w

Valley Comfort wood stove, \$200; chain saw, 084 Stihl, \$700; men's 10 sp. mountain bike, \$150; misc. household items. 886-0491 or 886-2191. #12w

8 ft. satellite dish, good working cond., all equipment good. 886-7166. #12w

BodySmith complete workout system, \$450 obo. 886-0120. #12w

1988 Dodge Aries, \$2700; 1983 Toyota pickup, \$2500; 16 ft. Zodiac, 20 HP Yamaha, \$6000. 886-2565. #12w

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

Two Pender Hbr. Golf Club charter memberships. 883-2749. ss

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. #12w

WHY PAY RENT? 1972 Airstream travel trailer, 28', good condition, needs some work, \$7000. Annie 886-2622 days. #12w

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

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

HORSE MANURE
320 pick-up or 2 loads for \$30, you load. Roberts Creek. 885-9969. #12w

SATELLITE SALES AND SERVICE
Programming subscriptions. Green Onion Earth Station 885-8644. #12w

GOOD HAY
\$4.00/Bale Delivered
Straw \$4.00/bale
Garden Mulch Hay \$3.50
Whole cots 10c/lb
Call Between 12-1pm
885-9367 #12w

21. For Sale

Sears 9' garage doors & openers (new 1000 ea.) \$650 ea. 885-0244. ss

Seasoned Firewood
Split and delivered, \$120/cord. 886-7774. #13w

Fireplace insert, \$100; bunk/twin bedframe, \$25. W/ends. 885-7071, Van. 879-7008. #13w

Pocket knives; quart sealers; sxs fridge/freezer. 886-3504. #13w

Firewood for sale, \$100/cord. 886-0591 ask for Mike. #13w

Colour pencil portraits from your favourite photo. Pets, family, friends. 9"x12", \$35. Send cheque or M/O along with photo to P.O. Box 291, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. Pis. allow 6-8 wks. for delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. #12w

22. Heavy Equipment

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

'72 Chev dumptruck, 4 yd. steel box, mechanically good. Trade for alum. boat and motor or \$1200. 886-8842. #13w

Miller Big 40 welder on trailer, \$3500; Rockwell 1/2" drill press, \$150. 885-0342. #13w

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

23. Autos

'68 Mercedes, 22 years old one owner, very good cond., \$2500 obo. 886-7247. #12w

'70 Chev Belair, 4 dr., 350 auto, reliable., \$650 obo. 886-0117. ss

'72 Mercedes 220D, runs well, \$1750. 885-2729. #13w

'73 Super Beetle, \$2500 obo. 883-9234. ss

'73 Lincoln town car, 460, full electric, best offer. 885-2698. ss

'73 Super Beetle, gas heater, new seats, battery, \$1800. 885-4019. ss

'75 Nova 4 dr. auto. Runs excel., new tires, battery, exhaust. \$550 obo. 886-8849, Jason. #12c

'75 Super Beetle convertible, must see, \$5500. 886-3670. #14w

'76 Chev, 350 auto, clean car. 821 Mountainview, Gibsons. #14c

'76 Chev Impala, new battery, runs good, low mileage, \$400. 886-3003. #13c

'77 Grand LeMans, needs work, \$300 obo. Adam 885-3421. #14c

'78 Olds Cutlass, P/W, new stereo, no rust, runs good, \$700. 886-7481. #12w

Valley Comfort wood stove, \$200; chain saw, 084 Stihl, \$700; men's 10 sp. mountain bike, \$150; misc. household items. 886-0491 or 886-2191. #12w

8 ft. satellite dish, good working cond., all equipment good. 886-7166. #12w

BodySmith complete workout system, \$450 obo. 886-0120. #12w

1988 Dodge Aries, \$2700; 1983 Toyota pickup, \$2500; 16 ft. Zodiac, 20 HP Yamaha, \$6000. 886-2565. #12w

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

Two Pender Hbr. Golf Club charter memberships. 883-2749. ss

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. #12w

WHY PAY RENT? 1972 Airstream travel trailer, 28', good condition, needs some work, \$7000. Annie 886-2622 days. #12w

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

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

23. Autos

'81 Honda Civic, runs well, standard, \$500 obo. 885-3845 messages. #13w

1982

'82 Ford Mustang, 117,000 k's, 6 cyl. auto. Very good condition. \$2500. Call 886-0366. ss

ECONO AUTO PAINT
An Inexpensive Alternative
Enamel Finishes from \$400
BODYWORK EXTRA
For details call Jack at Western Rim 883-9526

'82 Volvo GLT 4 door, 4 spd., o/d, sunroof, \$2500 obo. 886-9630. #12c

'82 Volvo stn. wgn., 5 sp., air/cond., runs great, \$2700. 886-8096. ss

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

'82 Ford Escort wagon, 4 sp., running cond., \$700. 885-7788. #14w

1983

'83 4 w/d Toyota Tercel s/wagon, new clutch, brakes & muffler, sunroof, am/fm cassette. Good cond. \$2700 obo. MUST SELL. 885-9041. #13c

1984

'84 Cutlass Brougham, pwr. windows, brakes, steering. Body in exc. shape. Needs motor work. \$1200 firm. 886-2298. #13c

'84 Daytona 2.2 litre Turbo fully loaded. Needs paint. \$2500. By-Pass Truck and Equipment Co. 886-3880. #13c

'84 Dodge Caravan, 5 pass., exc. shape, \$3800. 885-4217. ss

'84 Nissan Micra \$1000 obo. Great gas mileage, auto., runs well, AM/FM cassette, reliable transport. 886-9084 or 849-0535. #12w

1985

'85 Volvo wagon, exc. cond., roof rack, old, \$7900 obo. 885-3996. #14c

'85 VW Vanagon 7 pass. 4 sp. power steering AM/FM cass., new trans. & tires, 70,000 miles. Stored in winter, exc. cond., \$8800 obo. 886-8543. #14w

'85 Chev Citation, V6 std., 34,000 kms., clean, 1 owner, \$1900. 885-9553. #13w

'85 Nissan Sentra sedan, 2 dr., exc. cond., 117,000 kms., \$2600. 885-5466. #13w

1986

'86 2 dr., Ford Escort, 38,000 miles, new tires, shocks, brakes, tune-up, muffler. \$2800 obo. 883-2370. #12c

'86 Grand Am
Good cond., clean, best offer over \$3200. 886-0209. #14c

'86 Chev Scooter, 4 dr., red, good condition, \$1450. 885-6157. ss

'86 Pontiac 6000, 4 cyl., fuel injected, 4 dr., air, low miles, good cond., \$2200. 885-4804. #13w

'86 Oldsiera Brougham, loaded plus disc player, \$5795. 886-7150. #13w

'86 Cutlass Supreme 64,000 kms., good cond., \$5900 obo. 883-2667 or 885-2649. ss

1987

'87 4 dr. Mazda 626 Turbo, loaded, very good cond., \$6900. 885-6440. #13c

'87 Ford Escort wagon, cruise control, tilt steering, good shape. Runs great. \$3800 obo. 885-0946 eves. #12c

'87 Merc Tracer, 2 dr., new muffler, tires, tune-up, 125,500 km. \$3200 obo. 885-4890. #12c

'87 Tempo 4 dr., P/W, P/D/L, air cond., AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., \$2650. 885-4054. ss

23. Autos

25 Campers & RVs

1990 Ford F250 XLT Lauriat 4x4 extended cab, low miles, with or without 1990 34' 5th wheel trailer...

26 Marine

INSURANCE SALVAGE 1977 Sangster 18 ft. 120 hp Mercuriser I/O. Rebuilt leg. Needs engine rebuild...

26 Marine

SECRET MARINE SURVEYS LTD. Captain Bill Murphy M.C.M.M.C. M.N.A.M.S. M.A.B.V.C. Marine Surveyors and Consultants 885-3843

28 Motorcycles

1984 Honda 250, low miles, great shape, belt drive, lightweight, new battery, \$975. 885-2593. #14w

31. For Rent

Wanted, N/S, clean, quiet roommate to share large 2 bdrm. trailer, \$250/mo. 886-0643 aft. 6pm. #14w

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

Bright new 1 bdrm. suite. Self-contained. Full kitchen, full bath. Shared laundry. Lovely, quiet area. Close to marina, bus route...

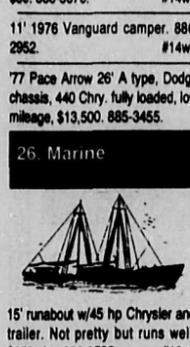
31 For Rent

Waterfront 1 bdrm cabin, Irvine's Landing, avail. March 15. Laundry facilities, electric heat, \$400/mo. Deposit. N/S. 883-9446. #13c

34 Help Wanted

The N.S.A.M.H. is looking for a family who lives on the Sunshine Coast who could provide weekend respite support to a physically handicapped teenager...

26 Marine



15' runabout w/45 hp Chrysler and trailer. Not pretty but runs well. \$650 obo. 886-9595. #13c

COAST BOAT PAINTING

Awlgrip + International Camois + Fibreglass repairs. Kayaks to yachts. 886-9577 at shop. #13w

29. Wanted to rent

Two families wish to rent cabin(s) last week July or 1st week August. Prefer Sunshine Coast area on the beach. Responsible professionals, references. Please call 224-6805 Vancouver. #14c

29. Wanted to rent

Trailer pad or property needed. Reasonable rent, willing to do upgrading on property, long term. 886-0323. #14w

RENTAL MANAGEMENT Pebbles REALTY LTD. John Austin 886-8107

1 bdrm. apt. rural setting, \$550/mo. hydro included. 886-8001 Thurs. Sun., 8-10am. #14w

For Rent Roberts Creek

Room for rent in Roberts Creek, \$250/mo. incl. util. Refs. please 885-0950. #14w

For Rent Sechelt & district

1 yr. old 1 bdrm. inlet view bsmt. suite to single, quiet person. Laundry facil. avail. N/P, refs. req. avail. Apr. 20, \$500/mo. plus part util. 885-1924. #14w

KIWANIS VILLAGE CARE HOME

...is seeking an individual for a casual relief Activity Coordinator position. Must have qualifications in the field of therapeutic recreation, Class 4 driver's licence and experience in the Continuing Care field. Application deadline March 31, 1994.

26 Marine

15' runabout w/45 hp Chrysler and trailer. Not pretty but runs well. \$650 obo. 886-9595. #13c

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

8 HP Mariner outboard w/tank, good cond., \$550. 885-6159 aft. 5. #12w

27 Mobile Homes

NEW HOME Gibsons Park Financing Available 886-2597 - 597-3322

31. For Rent

Shared accommodation. Bedroom avail. In house. Main living area to be shared. Nice view. Avail. April 15. \$250/mo. 886-7774. #13c

31. For Rent

2 bdrm rancher w/garage, view, 5 appl., f/p. Avail. April 1. \$650/mo. + util. 886-2944. #13c

32 Commercial For Rent

Upper Gibsons. 1000 sq. ft. air conditioned, natural gas. 886-3053 after 5:30 pm. #13c

32 Commercial For Rent

Large office space, upper Gibsons, \$400 plus hydro. 886-7461. #12w

PROGRAM COORDINATOR (part-time)

Are you interested in programming events into the Raven's Cry Theatre? You should have experience / knowledge in the arts or entertainment and be prepared to work with a hands-on management board...

GOT A NEWS STORY? Call us at 886-2622 or 885-3930!

Network Classifieds 351. These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers. TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR THE BCYCNIA AT (604)669-9222. \$225 for 25 words. \$4.00 each additional word.

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WORK! We are accepting applications for fish processors at Scanner Seafood in Egmont. Please call Donna, 883-1147. #17c

34. Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER
The Sechelt Indian Band is seeking a Family and Children's Services Social Worker to lead a team of social development staff to develop and deliver child and family protection and care programs. This person 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. This person will assist in fulfilling responsibilities under the existing Family and Child Services Act, and will work towards the goal of the Sechelt Band to have authority and legislation for Child protection services. Preference given to MSW of BSW from a recognized institution with a minimum of two years previous successful experience in providing social services with First Nations or, extensive related experience in the field of Family Protection and Social Development work. Excellent interpersonal skills, both written and verbal, good analytical skills and a sound understanding of First Nation's issues and culture. Interested persons are invited to submit their resume with covering letter describing how their education and experience qualify them for this position, as selection for interview will be based on information provided. Please direct resumes to Mr. Tom Paul, Administrator, PO Box 740, Sechelt BC V0N 3A0 by March 31, 1994. #14c

HEALING CENTRE COUNSELLORS

(Two positions)
The Sechelt Indian Band is seeking two counsellors to provide direct counselling services, academic tutoring and related administrative activities for a new 10-bed treatment centre in our remote Vancouver Bay healing facility for youth, adults and families. The Counsellor will work under the direction of the Healing Centre Senior Counsellor/Director to facilitate the participant's involvement in activities and in the day-to-day operation of the residence. The Counsellors are expected to work with other staff and resource persons as a member of a team, committed to carrying out the goals of the program. Administrative requirements include written reports, evaluations, staff meetings. Appropriate academic qualifications would include a bachelor's degree in social sciences, social service diploma, NNADAP training, knowledge of addictions and the treatment of addictions with previous experience in counselling/treatment programs. Sound understanding of First Nation's issues and culture and a commitment to a sober, positive lifestyle and first aid training is an asset. Interested persons who have a proven background in delivery of counselling services and are willing to work in an isolated facility for extended periods of time, are invited to submit a resume to Mr. Tom Paul, Administrator, PO Box 740, Sechelt BC V0N 3A0 Please enclose a covering letter with salary expectations. Closing date: March 31, 1994. #14c

Program Worker for Adult Day Program, 19 hours per week. To plan and carry out a creative and suitable community based program for elderly and/or disabled clients. Must be able to work as a team member with minimal supervision. In good health and have a car. If you have a background in recreation, OT/PT, are musical and/or artistic and are creative in involving others we want to meet you. Please send resume to: Adult Day Program, Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, Box 2420, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0, by March 25, 1994. #12c

Now accepting resumes. Please drop off at Subway, Gibsons. Hours not suitable for students.

P/time yard work, Roberts Creek, \$7/hr. 885-4414. #13c

Wanted: As soon as possible! Seeking a tutor for a simple Introduction to Basic Mandarin Chinese. Please contact Merie, 883-2198. #12w

Irvines Landing marina & pub, experienced cook. Contact Wayne 883-1145. #12w

Experienced Conveyancing Secretary for part-time position in busy Gibsons office. Please send resume and references to P.O. Box 1820, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #12w

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Volunteer drivers are desperately needed in Sechelt to transport people to medical appointments both locally and in Vancouver. Expenses fully reimbursed. * Help is needed to coordinate a teen talent show in July. Duties include organizing prizes, advertising, judges, etc. * Coast Garibaldi Health Unit needs a volunteer to assist them with baby clinics every Wed. from 1:40 to 3:40. * Volunteers are needed to visit residents of Totem Lodge 4:30-6:30 any day of the week. * A driver is needed in Gibsons to deliver Meals on Wheels on Fridays to seniors, 12-1:30. For these and more opportunities contact the Volunteer and Information Centre at 885-8881. #12w

34. Help Wanted

CONTRACT FOR SERVICE OPPORTUNITY
CULTURAL CONSULTANT
The Sechelt Indian Band is seeking an individual under a six month contract basis to work with our new cultural department staff to plan, design and complete cultural education modules.

TERMS OF REFERENCE: The goal, or terms of reference for this consulting position, is to develop Sechelt language and cultural program modules for the Cultural Instructors to deliver in the schools or the community. The modules will cover various topics related to Sechelt history and culture and will be comprised of student workbooks, teacher guides and related teaching materials. The consultant will work with the Cultural department staff to pull together existing materials into a learning module format that will educate and inform age groups from primary to adult. The consultant will also train Cultural department staff on the methodology used in developing the modules to ensure proper presentation and delivery techniques, and to enable the Cultural department staff to continue developing additional modules on an on-going basis. The consultant will liaise with School District staff as to appropriate requirements for successful implementation in schools that will lead to a recognized curriculum in the future.

QUALIFICATIONS: Degree in Education with extensive background in First Nations cultural program development. Strong organizational and communication skills. Interested parties are invited to apply in writing, detailing how you will meet the project timeframe and objectives and expected consultant fees, to Mr. Tom Paul, Administrator, PO Box 740, Sechelt BC V0N 3A0.

Full time cook, part time waiter/waitress. Experience necessary. Phone 885-7668 or bring in resume to Wakefield Inn. #12c

ELPHIE'S CABARET
is accepting applications for bartenders, waitresses, doorman, bus persons. Apply in person to Chris Thursday to Saturday, 7:30-10pm.

Assemble light products at home. Excel. income, easy work. Call for directory, 24 hrs. (604) 623-2380 ext. A74. #14c

Certified Dental Assistant - part-time, flexible days. For reception and preventive duties. Call 886-7020 or apply to Dr. Donald R. Bland Inc., RR#2, S2, C6, Gibsons, BC #13w

35. Business and Home Services
For oil burner service - plumbing repairs - heating maintenance - drain cleaning - hot water tank replacement, call Michael 886-8083 or 886-8022. #14c

LAWN & GARDEN
Cottage care has 3 years experience on the Sunshine Coast. We do spring clean-ups, grass cutting, weeding, pruning, hedges, lawn and garden renovation and beautifying. A friendly neighbour you can rely on for quality work at reasonable rates. Lorraine, 885-9041. #14c

L&M HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Renovations-Roofing-Repairs-Power Smart Windows-Vinyl Siding. Reasonable, guaranteed. 885-2203. #13w

NEED HELP SPRING CLEANING YOUR GARDEN?
DOWN TO EARTH GARDENING SERVICES
KATHRYN MUSSELLS
885-3458

DeRoos Chipping & Tree Service
will chip up to 12" dia. trees. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. 885-3918. #13w

Word Processing Audio Tape Transcription Mailing Lists. 885-9419. #16w

Residential, spring, moving in or out cleaning. Seniors discount. For estimate call Joyce 885-4285 or Debi 885-2350. #13w

BARRY'S WINDOW CLEANING
Vinyl and metal siding washed. Lawn cutting. Residential - commercial. Call Barry 886-3277. #13c

RENOVATIONS PLUS
Let Surelock Homes solve your problems. Quality workmanship, fair prices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. Talk to someone who's clued in! Donn 885-3557.

DUMP FEE INCREASES
drastically April 15. Beat it. Haul now. 885-0737. #12c

KITCHENS & BATHS
Quality workmanship, fair prices. Many happy customers. Refs. avail. Bonded and insured. Call Donn at Surelock Homes, 885-3557. #12c

MOUNTAIN CITY ELECTRIC LTD.
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL
886-2834
KEITH CLINE
R.R. #4, S10, C84, GIBSONS V0N 1V0
#R 23163

35. Business & Home Services

Computer work, data entry, word processing, etc. Windows 3.1 a specialty. 886-0643 alt. 6pm. #14w

37 yr. old local carpenter available for your spring fix-ups. 22 yrs. experience. 885-0198. #12c

HOMEOWNERS HELPLINE
- Fences
- Decks
- Yard Work
- Repairs
- Maintenance
- Any Job
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL 886-4788

DUMP RATES GOING UP!
I'll haul it away for less. 885-9694, 328-1811 cell. #13w

For all your typing and computer work needs call 885-9684. #13w

BRUNO'S ELECTRIC
"NO JOB TOO SMALL"
Residential • Commercial
886-2054 License #10805

RESUMES
Professionally typeset and laser printed. 886-3425. #14c

Income Tax Preparation, \$25. Delivery service available, seniors discount. 886-3075. #21w

GREEN CLIPS
Lawn cutting, thatching, yard maintenance. Garden Sheds. Free estimates 886-9593. #13w

D.W. Johnston Trucking, sand, crushed rock, drain rock. Very reasonable rates. 885-8849. #16c

Electrician: by the hour or contract. W. Rennie 885-4845 Reg. #6861.

WILLOW GARDEN SERVICE
Spring pruning, clean-up, lawn and garden care, exc. refs. Rob Wilson 885-3232. #12w

B&D POWER WASH
Enviro friendly cleaning agents! We do vinyl, aluminum, wood siding, decks, boats, RVs, concrete, stucco, roofs. 886-0055. #12w

CATHY'S HOME CLEANING
Experienced house cleaners, bondable & references. 886-4660.

HOUSEKEEPER
Available, 4 yrs., experience, bondable, excellent references. Very hard worker. 885-2248 messages. #14w

PRUNING-GARDENING
Spring cleanups/rototilling/planting. Last chance for fruit tree pruning. 15 yrs. exper. Free estimates. 885-9028. #14w

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS
Wallpaper, paint, carpentry, drafting, free estimates. References available. 886-3463. #13w

CULTURED MARBLE
Jetted bathtubs, sinks, baths and shower panels, CSA approved. Free estimates. Tom Sealy 883-2978. #13w

COASTLINE FENCING
Wooden & Chain Link Fencing
Call after 6pm 886-2215 Bob tns

QUALITY WOODWORK
Home Remodelling, Finishing
We look at all jobs big or small. For prompt, quality work at an affordable price, call Art Giesbrecht 885-3372 or 885-7169. #13w

I'M YOUR HANDYMAN
Porches, Additions, Remodelling, Solariums, No job too small. Bill at 886-0380 or 24 hr. pager 1-977-6502. 886-0684. #13w

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

For rent. 5000 watt, 120vac 240 vac generator in good working order. Steam cleaner power washer with sand blaster attachment. Reasonable rates. 886-4859. #13c

Rainy Day Mending
Hem pants, fix zippers, sew seams, press suits, fix zippers, mend wool garments, design costumes for all occasions, iron dress clothes, sew on buttons, senior rates. I'll mend it! Penny 886-3995.

HARDWOOD FLOORING
New floors supplied, laid, sanded and finished. Old floors resanded and refinished. Lyle Hayter Floors Ltd. 885-7833. #14w

LAWN & GARDEN
Fruit tree pruning and spraying, garden renovations, retaining walls, hedge trimming, general cleanup. Call 886-0180. #13w

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION
At home or at work, one on one or a group. Call Jeff 886-8095. #13w

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

36. Work Wanted
Small drywall jobs and repairs. Plumbing, carpentry, small renovations, seniors discounts. Call Norm 886-0997. #13w

36. Work Wanted

Male, 35, seeking employment, carpentry / construction background, fit, honest, conscientious, reliable, take directions well, good people skills, presentable vehicle. Labourer / carpenter. Bob 886-7860 #14c

VERSATILE TRACTOR CO.
Tractor with rototiller and double bottom plow, Bobcat 743 with landscape rake and bucket, small excavator for driveways and septic tank systems. All work guaranteed. Also small dump truck for hire. 886-4859. #13c

Want your grass cut? Call Lloyd 886-0997. #13w

Experienced reliable night watchman. 885-5937 lv. phone number for #56. #13w

Renovations: Additions: Certified carpenter Brad 886-8652. #13w

Two men will build decks, fences, garages, roof repairs - shingles or hot tar roofs. For info call 886-8698 ask for Richard. #13w

Experienced tutor avail. for elementary student. Background in ESL, phonics, whole language, reading and math skills. First lesson free. Call 886-8352. #12c

Young homemaker will clean houses. Reliable, reasonable rates. 885-7000. #12c

Carpentry, renovations, additions, by hour or contract. 886-3107.

Do it yourself ceramic tile, hardwood, lino. Or call 886-8934 #13w

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION
At home or at work, one on one or a group. Call Jeff 886-8095. #13w

COOL RUNNINGS
One ton truck available for hauling, rubbish removal, moving, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. #13w

Available for small drywall, taping, and spray jobs. VERY experienced! Call Alan, 885-7080. #12w

Lawn cutting. Your mower or mine. Experienced, reliable Gibsons area. 886-8842. #12w

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Yard cleanup, light moves, odd jobs, quick, friendly service. 885-9694, 328-1811 cell. #17w

Quality painting, also gardening and general labour. Steven Bethune 885-3276. #13w

BOB'S HAULING
Rubbish removal; sand, gravel, fertilizer & bark mulch delivered. 885-4804. #14w

Fast, fussy, female journey level carpenter. 10 yrs. experience. Enjoys small renovations, creative design, quality finishing. References 886-0492. #14w

37. Child Care
Small family unlicensed daycare (soon to be licensed) available seven days a week, shiftwork, overnights, drop offs. Meals and snacks provided in my bright happy Langdale home. Lots of TLC. First-aid. 886-0296. #13c

Children's Hospital
Putting smiles back where they belong.

37. Child Care

Babysitter needed for two girls, ages 3 and 1, in our home, 2 half days per week. Refs. req'd. 886-4821. #12c

Mother of one will sit for your child (under 18 mos.), Mon.-Fri., days only. 885-0950 Rachel. #13w

Childcare worker is happy to offer daycare in safe, stimulating home. Located within walking distance to G.E.S. 886-0058. #13w

38. Business Opportunities
Well established variety wholesale business, closing due to illness. Will sell for price of remaining stock. 885-3396. #13c

Small affordable franchise. House sitting and pet care service, pre-established clientele, flexible hours. Call Sharon 885-2228. \$5

**** \$475 WEEKLY ****
Homeworkers needed to make stylish beaded earrings, year round, at home. For info send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: ACCEX CRAFT-829 Norwest Rd. Ste. 813. Ext 3003, Kingston, Ontario K7P 2N3. #13w

41. Legal
KEATS ISLAND ROAD CLOSURE
From the head of Keats Landing Govt. dock to the Keats Camps boundary from April 5 at 8 am to April 6, at 8 am. #13w

TIDELINE MARINE LTD.
Parts • Sales • Service • Repairs
BOAT OF THE WEEK



170 Starcraft Fish & Ski c/w 115 Merc Outboard Cal. Trailer \$14,995 Call Rose for details.

Largest Marine Dealer on the Sunshine Coast
5637 WHARF RD, SECHELT • 885-4141

We Sell Newsprint Roll Ends
Various sizes, \$5 and \$10 each
886-2622 or 885-3930

BRITISH COLUMBIA UTILITIES COMMISSION

NOTICE OF INTERIM ELECTRICITY RATE INCREASE

The Application
British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority ("B.C.Hydro") applied February 15, 1994, to increase rates by 2.8 per cent on an interim and permanent basis, effective 01 April 1994. The British Columbia Utilities Commission, by Order No. G-18-94, authorized the interim increase, subject to refund with interest, to be confirmed at a public hearing.

The Public Hearing
The Commission has set down the Application for public hearing to commence Monday, September 12, 1994 at 8:30 a.m. in the Commission Hearing Room, 6th Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver. The Commission, by way of future Order and Notice of Public Hearing, will set out specific timing deadlines.

Public Inspection of the Application
The Application and supporting material are available for inspection at the Information Centre on the second floor of B.C.Hydro's head office at 333 Dunsmuir Street in Vancouver, at B.C.Hydro District Offices and selected Regional Offices throughout the province.

The Application and supporting materials are also available for inspection at the office of the Commission.

An Executive Summary of the Application is available from B.C.Hydro's head office and District Offices.

By Order
Robert J. Pellatt
Commission Secretary

Sixth Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2N3, Canada,
Telephone: (604) 660-4700, Toll-free: 1-800-663-1385, Fax: (604) 660-1102

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BULLETIN BOARD
ROYAL TERRACES BUILDING, 5477 WHARF RD., SECHELT, B.C. • BOX 800, V0N 3A0 • 885 2261

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1994

UPCOMING MEETINGS
Solid Waste Management Plan Advisory Committee
Wednesday, March 23rd at 3:00 p.m.
Provincial Emergency Program
Thursday, March 24th at 3:00 p.m.
Regular Board
Thursday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m.

"RACISM - IF YOU DON'T STOP IT, WHO WILL?"
March 21st is the U.N. International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. The Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District asks everyone to join them in their support of this campaign.

WORLD WATER DAY - MARCH 22, 1994
The Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District supports the United Nation's World Water Day. For further information on this annual event, contact WaterCan at 323 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Z2.

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION
The Sunshine Coast Regional District requests quotations for the demolition of two (2) buildings constructed illegally on private lands, one (1) building is in the Redroofs area and one (1) building is in Hopkins Landing. For more information please contact Paul Watson, Bylaw Enforcement Officer, at 885-2261.
Closing dates for accepting bids is March 31, 1994 at 12:00 noon.

HOURS • MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY 8:00AM TO 5:00PM, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 8:00AM TO 6:00PM

NEW FEES - SECHELT LANDFILL SITE
Effective **MAY 1, 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

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES
presents a forum open to the public
"TOMORROW TODAY"
April 8 - Lecture 7:30 p.m. **"Sustainable Communities"** with Mark Roseland, Professor from SFU's School of Resource and Environmental Management. (Open Registration)
April 9 - Working/Planning Day (Limited Space)
Location to be announced.
Please call 885-2261 to register.

sechelt council notes

Dog bylaw in the works

The District of Sechelt is in the process of reworking its outdated dog control bylaw.

The new bylaw, which is presently before the finance committee for review, will present a clearer policy and "enforcement mechanism" for dealing with dogs in Sechelt, said municipal clerk Michael Vaughan.

If the bylaw is formally adopted by council later

this year, dog owners will be required to "stoop and scoop" their animals' excrement, a policy that is not in the current bylaw. The updated bylaw will also include a stricter approach to dealing with vicious dogs. "What our new dog bylaw does is authorize our bylaw enforcement officer to seek a court order for the control of vicious dogs and order the destruction of a vicious dog if there are complaints about (it)," Vaughan said.

Pitched roofs okayed

Council has given approval to Burtneck Development Ltd.'s application for a development variance permit that will allow the developer to exceed the maximum height permitted for buildings in that area.

The developer had originally asked for permission to include a pitched roof for its mixed use

facility on Mermaid Street. The inclusion of the pitched roof would increase the height of the building to 12.2 metres, compared to the previously permitted maximum height of 10.5 metres.

The developer is planning to construct 650 square metres of professional office space on the ground floor of the building with 16 residential units on the second and third floors.

Province cracks down on tree poaching

A jail term and fine handed out this year to David Archibald of Bella Bella should serve as a signal that illegal logging in BC's provincial parks will not be tolerated, environment, lands and parks minister Moe Sihota said recently.

"By levying a fine and imposing a jail term, the courts have recognized that parks are established for the benefit of all, not for individual gain," said Sihota.

Archibald was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$5,000 on Feb. 18, 1994 after being found guilty of illegally hand-logging in Hakai Recreation Area, a 122,998-hectare park managed by BC Parks, 115 km southwest of Bella Coola. It is against the Park Act to log in provincial parks and recreation areas. "As the value of timber rises and stricter regulations on forest practices are imposed, this type of poaching may appear to be more attractive to some," said Sihota. "Poaching of any kind is abhorrent and we will seek prosecution against all offenders."

Sihota said that BC Parks, the BC Forest Service and Bella Bella RCMP have begun working together to crack down on the problem of illegal hand-logging of crown lands in the Central Coast.

As well, he said, the new provincial compliance and enforcement teams — established to enforce the spirit and intent of the upcoming Forest Practices Code prior to it becoming law later this year — will add substantially to the provincial government's ability to catch and prosecute people logging illegally.

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