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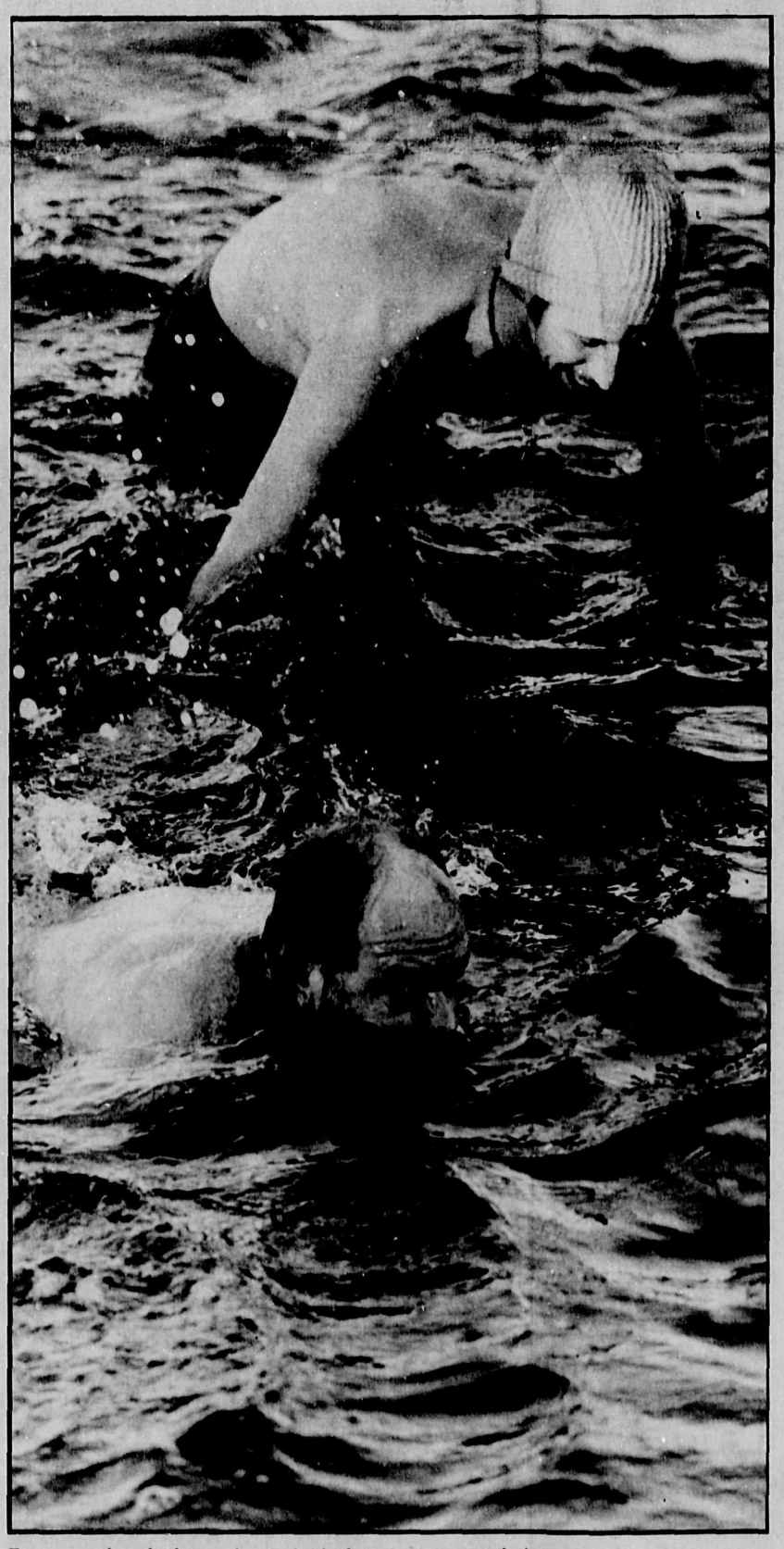
Taking the plunge into a New Year

Into the chilly depths of Davis Bay charged 85 brave souls at the Sunshine Coast Lions Club 1995 New Years Day Polar Bear swim Sunday morning. The challenge to stay in the water for the ten minute limit took the wind out of many a dip-and-dasher but over a dozen easily tread water to welcome 1995. Joel Johnstone photo



For some at the polar bear swim, staying in the water was never the issue. Joel Johnstone photo

Looking back on the news of '94

by Darah Hansen and Jane Seyd

January

New year on the Sunshine Coast opens grimly for naturalists as the remains of oldest known tree in Canada — aged at 1,820 years — are found in the Caren Range. The yellow cedar stump is discovered at 3,600 feet above sea level on a gentle slope and in a cut block harvested in 1990 by Terminal Forest Products.

About 100 human polar bears, ages 8 to 78, brave the waves off Davis Bay in celebration of the new year. Nine "polar bears" stay in the frigid 43 to 46 F degree water for 15 minutes to collectively win the competition but most last only 15 seconds.

Later in the month, members of the BC Fisheries Survival Coalition threaten a coordinated blockade of coastal harbours, including the Sunshine Coast, in its war with the federal government over the controversial Aboriginal Fishing Strategy. Coalition members say they want to see commercial fishing based on licensing, not on race.

Meanwhile, school board secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson announces a whopping $700,000 must be cut from an already-tight education budget to meet a zero-deficit operations budget.

Property values on the Coast sky-rocket by 15 to 40 per cent with some rural area properties increasing up to 100 per cent.

The Women's Centre opens for business at the Rockwood Centre after two years of negotiation and planning.

International Forest Products, a major forest licence holder on the Coast, fares the worst in Forest Ministry audit studying the impact of streamside logging practices on fisheries habitats along the BC Coast.

"I've looked at a lot of cutblocks...but I never felt it was that bad until I did some measuring," auditor Derek Tripp said.

And in the Coast's first drive-by shooting, a 17-year-old Sechelt youth is shot in face with pellet gun on the residential streets of West Sechelt. A 17-year-old male youth from Burnaby is later arrested and sentenced for assault.

By month's end, Environment minister Moe Sihota comes to Howe Sound Pulp and Paper to release a two year "report card" which shows significant improvements of toxic discharge into the water by BC pulp mills.

McDonald's announces its intentions to set up shop in Sechelt and has local restauranteurs worried about the fate of their own businesses.

"There's no way you can compete with a $1.69 hamburger," Sue Hergott of the Ship Ahoy says.

February

The Roberts Creek Official Community Plan is debated in formal public hearing which lasts for more than five hours and allows about 200 people to voice criticism and comment on the document which will help shape community development for the next 25 to 30 years.

Meanwhile, Chaudiere proponents and members of the BC Artificial Reef Society investigate locations off the Coast, particularly around Thormanby Island, for the possible sinking of another vessel for use as artificial reef for divers. President of the society, Jay Straith, says a second reef will bring economic benefits to the community.

The Sechelt Indian Band threatens to cut the water supply from Sechelt to Secret Cove if the provincial government does not agree to negotiate land claims.

The water pipeline is among several public utility services currently running through a utility corridor on band lands and the Sechelts say it is operating illegally.

"We believe the province isn't treating us with the respect we seek and we believe we've earned," band councillor Wesley Jeffries says.

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year in review

A year of controversy and change for the Coast...

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Later in the month, the band agrees to postpone the plans following a weekend meeting with the provincial government. A two week extension is granted.

Madeira Park's only gas station, Chevron Canada, runs out of gas after the company decides not to renew its contract with independent stations owners Peter Hunsche and Ron Cymbalist because of "environmental liabilities and low volumes." Chevron Canada supplied the Madeira Park station since the early 1960s.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District threatens to boycott a public hearing to protest a draft management plan directors say doesn't do enough to protect the Coast's two main watersheds, Chapman and Gray Creeks. Directors agree to ask for a temporary halt to all logging activity in the area until "significant reclamation" of water quality has occurred.

The Sechelt Indian Band reaches agreement-in-principle with McDonald's Restaurants saying the band is 90 per cent sure the deal is a go on band lands.

Plans are formulated for the creation of a safe room for psychiatric patients at St Mary's Hospital. Medical staff express concern that a proper safe room isn't available at the hospital and police must keep psych patients in one of the jail cells overnight. According to Gibsons police, an average of about six people who could be better served by a safe room are put in cells every year.

The pool is opened to the public in Gibsons and the town receives a $73,334 grant from BC Hydro to help beautify its downtown space by burying overhead hydro lines in the Gibsons Landing/Lower Gibsons area.

Over 130 residents submit applications for residency at a 21-unit government-funded affordable housing project in to be constructed in Sechelt.

March

March comes in like a lamb with the District of Sechelt considering to offset the cost of building community service facilities by developing municipally owned property like Block 7, beside Trail Bay Mall. Sechelt mayor Earl Basse says in council there is a strong "possibility" the municipality will develop residential units on the land and use the money generated from their sale to fund other projects around town, including a new police hall and library.

Both the towns of Sechelt and Gibsons are told they're in line to receive a portion of the $675 million available through the BC government for infrastructure improvements.

By mid-month, two young navy divers from the HMCS Saskatchewan die as a result of cerebral gas embolisms while diving off Gibsons harbour in a routine naval diver's training exercise.

Sunshine Coast Transit System is the fastest growing transit system in the province according to statistics gathered by BC Transit. The stats show the use of the system in 1993 grew 8.3 per cent over the previous year's figures, handling about 26.4 passengers per hour the buses are running, six days a week.

The abuse of cocaine of the Coast has never been higher Sechelt RCMP say.

Sechelt Indian Band councillors meet face to face with Aboriginal Affairs Minister John Cashore for first time since band threatened to cut off the water supply to Sechelt and area. During the meeting, they discuss the outstanding land claims issue but neither side will publicly comment after the talks.

The news of the month transforms into a lion when arsenic is found in Sunshine Coast and Powell River wells and raises concern amongst Pender Harbour and Middle Point residents who report high readings of the natural toxin in their well water.

Water service to the Pender Harbour High School is shut off after tests results show a concentration of the arsenic is four times the accepted level as specified by the Canadian Drinking Water Guidelines.

A marked increase in serious crime in the Gibsons area prompts Gibsons politicians to ask the Vancouver RCMP detachment for more staff to be delegated to the local area.

Meanwhile, a Gibsons man is roused from his sleep, beaten and robbed of a small amount of cash and drugs in his apartment by three masked assailants.

More than 100 Coast loggers and their families attend a huge forestry protest at the Victoria legislature in protest of the government's proposed 21 per cent cutbacks to logging on Vancouver Island.

And after three years on the Coast, the Save the Georgia Strait Alliance moves its annual marathon over to Vancouver Island. Organizers claim, "It was time for a change."

April

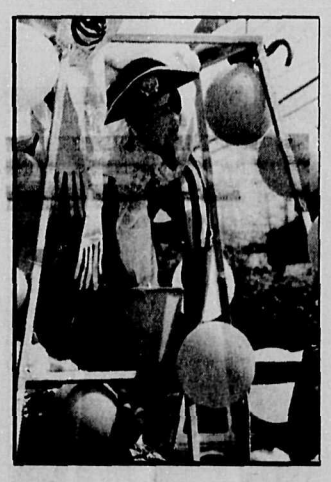
Medical staff at St Mary's Hospital explore the idea of offering a detox program for a growing number of drug and alcohol users on the Coast.

The regional district passes a budget that's up $1 million from 1993 with expenditures totalling just under $8 million.

To alleviate some of their own financial woes, members of Gibsons council consider methods to incorporate Howe Sound Pulp and Paper into the municipal fold in order to get their hands on an additional $5.7 million in tax base.

Local doctors warn that AIDS and HIV are a real concern on the Coast with as many as 50 people living here with the disease.

Gibsons council decides to back out of membership in the Vancouver-Los Angeles Film Society for 1994 citing "no bang for their buck."



Meanwhile, local forest workers and environmentalists alike react with hesitation to a long-term plan for forest renewal announced by Premier Mike Harcourt. While some fear for their jobs, others wonder if the forests will really benefit from the plan and express concern over the possibility of increased logging activities.

Ninety-one-year-old Mary Shannon is welcomed back to the Coast after spending a few months in a North Vancouver care facility. Shannon's friends fought for her return to the Coast citing her 50-year residency in the Halfmoon Bay community. Shannon was forced to leave the Coast when she could no longer look after herself at home and local facilities were too full to take her in.

BC ferries welcomes commuters aboard with price hikes of up to 4 per cent for both foot passengers and cars.

A local needle exchange program for AIDS and HIV-related programs is jeopardized after provincial funding is cut.

As the month closes the Gibsons Pigs Rugby Club celebrates the honour of winning the Lower Mainland/Vancouver Island Rugby Union division three championship with a 17-9 victory over the Kelowna Crows

And Sechelt teen Josh Iverson arrives home happy and healthy after receiving a new heart in a risky operation at an Ontario children's hospital.

May

The flowers of the Rockwood gardens bloom and so do the financial problems at the Sechelt's Festival of the Written Arts Society. The society discloses a loss of almost $29,000 but festival chair Betty Keller remains adamant the festival is here to stay.

Five full-time jobs are cut from the local school district in order to help eliminate a projected deficit.

Granthams Landing environmentalist Ric Careless is awarded the Order of British Columbia for his work in preserving provincial wildspace, including heading the campaign to save the Tatshenshini.

An editorial entitled "Who's minding the store..." accuses local merchants of "laziness and thoughtlessness" and sparks anger and resentment in the community towards the Coast News. A reporter, editor and publisher are fired as a result of the editorial.

Department of Fisheries and Oceans announces the Pender Harbour office is among those under consideration for closure due to financial constraints.

Gibsons council takes steps to close down an organic fruit stand run by Nancy Gaudry. Council claims the stand does not have a legal permit while Gaudry mounts a campaign of public support.

About 20 workers at Lafarge concrete outside Egmont walk off the job demanding a variety of concessions revolving around overtime, and the reclassification of jobs.

The Roberts Creek Hall celebrates its 60th anniversary.

And Langdale residents Kim and Bill Edmonds become proud parents of identical girl triplets.

June

Summer is in the air and residents gather at a public hearing regarding the fate of Block 7 to encourage Sechelt council not to sell the 5.8 acre downtown lot. Mayor Earl Basse responds with "I don't really care if it's sold or leased, as long as we get the bang for the buck."

Medical staff at St Mary's Hospital fall under the knife as nursing staff and other employees are laid off subject to a projected $500,000 deficit. The number of beds in the hospital are also reduced from 38 to 32.

"It's really ugly at the hospital right now...[there's] a lot of back biting," one nurse says.

The Women's Transition House gets the green light from Sechelt council to move to a more central location in the town. But before rezoning is granted, council listens to several parents who say they are concerned for the safety of their children if the house is opened nearby.

By month's end, a Roberts Creek home is seized as part of a massive Lower Mainland drug assets seizure. Also seized is a 60-metre Panamanian-registered freighter. The seizures are linked to a 1992 bust at a Richmond warehouse where a six-tonne supply of hashish was grabbed, worth an estimated $23 million. Six men are arrested in the incident.

Thirteen-year-old country singer Sarah Norris garners national honours in a Canada-wide teen talent search.

July

A hot month opens with a burning issue, as Sechelt residents demand action on land-clearing fires they say are ruining their quality of life.

On the local government scene, Coast resident George Skea swears the fight isn't over after BC Supreme Court grants the Sunshine Coast Regional District an injunction to tear down Skea's boat shed in Hopkins Landing.

Skea calls the regional district's actions a "dirty, double-dealing double cross." He is given a deadline of July 14 to remove the shed.

Meanwhile, a cat fight breaks out between the SCRD and the local SPCA over the regional district's decision to stop impounding dogs at the SPCA shelter and to switch the service to a private kennel. The two organizations disagree over policies of euthanasia and assessment of adoptable dogs. In response to new regulations from the SCRD, the SPCA circulates a petition protesting the "unnecessary killing of dogs whose only crime is living within the Sunshine Coast Regional District."

In Sechelt, resident Pat Chamberlin addresses a crowd of 40-plus protesters at Trail Bay who disagree with council's decision to allow a condominium development to proceed. Council also comes under scrutiny for its renewed interest in buying a municipal office space after an advertisement appears in the newspaper.

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year in review

...a year of heartbreak, joy and challenge as well

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The Coast is told the "road to nowhere" will be soon headed somewhere after the provincial government promises $6.7 million to complete the second phase of the Gibsons bypass. Work is scheduled to be completed by June of 1995.

A 24-year-old woman is killed and another man is injured by a runaway car in lower Gibsons after the vehicle rolls backwards down School Road.

The Coast News talks to environmentalist Ric Careless, the driving force behind the creation of the Tatshenshini Park and recent recipient of the Order of British Columbia. Careless takes his award as a sign environmental concerns are becoming "much more mainstream in society."

In Roberts Creek, residents celebrate as ICG propane tanks are moved to Hillside Industrial Park.

Construction Aggregates discusses the possibility of using treated effluent in place of water in its production process. The company has been on water rationing from the regional district since high temperatures hit early in the month.

August

The hot spell that started on the Coast last month continues in August as Sechelt firefighters respond to a series of brush fires after a lightning storm.

At a meeting in Sechelt, locals get a chance of ask questions on the BC Forest Renewal Plan, as representatives from the province's newest crown corporation come to town.

The Ministry of Forests confirms the annual allowable cut of the Sunshine Coast Forest District is again under review, with the new cut level to be decided by mid-summer 1995.

The last of the Clayoquot Sound protesters from 1993 also get their day in court this month. All get 21-day sentences, to be served under electronic monitoring.

In Gibsons, tenants of the Executive House apartments have their power cut off after the absentee landlord neglects to pay BC Hydro. Power is eventually restored after the owners - a group of businessmen from eastern Canada - pay up. Later in the month Gibsons Council passes a bylaw forcing owners to start repair work on the building immediately, after a report from the building inspector states current conditions are dangerous to health and safety.

On the recreational front, the Sechelt Indian Band announces it has submitted a funding application to government to support an $18-million recreation complex for the Coast. The proposal includes an outdoor running track, two soccer fields, two ball diamonds, two sheets of ice, a full-length swimming pool and two squash courts - among other things.

The band also says it will delay legal action after its land claim is accepted for hearing under the BC Treaty Commission.

A feud between the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the SPCA continues as the SCRD begins court proceedings against the animal shelter over complaints of barking dogs from nearby residents. The SPCA president calls the court summons "harassment" by the local government.

Funding for the new Gibsons library is approved by voters.

Meanwhile, Porpoise Bay resident John Burns aims to see if he can fight town hall and win, as he sues the District of Sechelt for $10,000 over dust problems in his neighbourhood.

Six police officers from Sechelt and Gibsons join beefed-up security forces at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, where elders from the Sechelt Indian Band also attend a totem pole dedication on Songhees band lands.

Back in Sechelt, the Festival of the Written Arts draws crowds once again to hear authors like Bill Richardson, W.P. Kinsella, Roch Carrier and Mel Hurtig included in the 1994 line-up.

September

As September begins, Sechelt residents learn a Vancouver company, Tri-Sil Minerals Ltd., is working on plans to open a new mine for wollastonite and garnet behind the Snake Bay area of Sechelt Inlet. Neighbouring residents vow to fight the mine, saying there are already enough environmental and aesthetic problems from existing mining operations.

Police begin an investigation into the suspicious death of a 28-year-old Middlepoint man, Edward Van Popta, whose body is discovered under a large rock on his property. Murder is later ruled unlikely in the case.

A furor erupts as the Sunshine Coast Regional District plans to take part in a federally-sponsored junket to Ecuador.

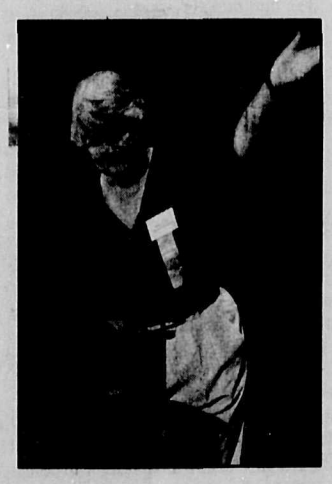
An island near the south tip of Texada Island makes its way into the news for the first time. Owners of the 640-acre Jedediah Island want the property to become a public park, but there's a $4 million price tag attached. A possible source of funding is a $1 million estate left by Dan Culver - a B.C. mountain climber who died on K2.

Lafarge Canada Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp and Paper and Halfmoon Bay developer Frank Jorgensen all make the province's pollution offender list for environmental convictions in 1993.

A former caretaker of Sechelt's airport is sentenced to community work service after pleading guilty to setting fire to a vintage plane in February as an act of "emotional revenge."

A two-car collision outside Gibsons leaves one Pender Harbour man dead and puts another man in hospital.

In Gibsons, two local residents - Leif Harrison and Doug Clarke - are honoured for bravery for their role last year in freeing a Squamish man from a burning car.



October

In October, fur is still flying at the SCRD, as the SPCA presents a 1500-name petition protesting the local government's new dog impoundment bylaw.

Pender Harbour director Jane Reid also announces she won't be supporting the SCRD's trip to Ecuador saying her constituents "don't think politicians are deserving of it."

Third-party involvement is the first topic on the table as the Sechelt Indian Band meets with federal and provincial negotiators to discuss the lead-up to actual land claim negotiations.

Sechelt planner Rob Buchan announces his resignation.

Spawning salmon are threatened by increased poaching in local streams while former Coast fisheries officer Ross Squire criticizes the Department of Fisheries and Oceans for lack of adequate enforcement after resigning his position.

In Gibsons, doors close at Coast Breakaway due to lack of community support, only to open again after a resurgence of interest.

Family and friends struggle to find meaning in the death of teenager Jeff Lewis who committed suicide under the influence of drugs.

Cutbacks at St. Mary's hospital result in some patients having to sleep out in the hall for the first time.

Students at Chatelech win approval from the school board to put condom machines in high school washrooms, two years after their first request was made.

Emergency procedures are on standby after 150,000 gallons of chlorine dioxide are spilled in a pulp mill explosion in Powell River.

A lake in the Tetrahedron Plateau is named in honour of longtime Coast naturalist John Hind-Smith.

November

A police investigation involving the help of special explosives experts begins after blasting caps, dynamite and commercial fireworks are found to be circulating among youth in Sechelt. Police believe the explosives have been stolen from several sites around the Coast.

Later in the month, charges are approved against three Sunshine Coast companies for improperly stored explosives.

TNL, the company recently awarded the contract to complete phase two of the Gibsons highway bypass, comes under attack by BC unions.

Gibsons council says it wants to give police more power to rid downtown streets of loitering teens. It also says it wants the liquor board to get tougher on Elphie's cabaret, which it blames for a host of downtown problems.

Federal MP John Duncan criticizes government spending which sees funds going to Canadian environmental groups through the Canadian International Development Agency.

On the provincial scene, local midwives cheer the announcement the government is moving a step closer to setting up an independent college of midwives.

The Freedom of Information Act is also extended to cover local governments, but nobody predicts a rush to the municipal filing drawers.

Local beachcombers lend a hand to a 40-metre log barge which begins sinking off in rough seas, two miles off Gower Point, loaded down with logs and equipment.

Westmount Press announces plans to close the Coast News on the same day collective bargaining with the paper's first union was to begin, citing economic necessity.

December

In December, 350 marijuana plants are seized from a home in Earls Cove, along with a dog, two cats, and over 60 birds, after police are alerted to the pot growing operation through a hydro bypass.

Tri-Sil Minerals - one of the companies facing charges under the Explosives Act - puts up a reward for the return of blasting caps stolen from explosives sites in Sechelt.

The school district considers the possibility of year-round schooling.

Union members erect pickets at the Langdale ferry terminal to protest TNL construction's presence on the Coast.

The debate over a pier at Trail Bay heats up as about 50 people show up to a Saturday morning public forum in Sechelt. All agree they want a "people-friendly" atmosphere at the waterfront, but disagree on how to achieve it.

Police investigate the possibility of arson after a Selma Park home is destroyed by fire.

The Sechelt Indian Band signs a land claim framework agreement.

Eight local people are named to the Sunshine Coast's first community health council, which will oversee a shift towards regionally-controlled health care as part of the province's New Directions initiative.

A 1960s poetry book is taken out of circulation at Chatelech high school after a review of a two-year-old complaint from a parent that it contains too many graphic descriptions of sex, too much profanity and an "anti-establishment" point of view.

Writers condemn the decision as censorship.

The province announces it will put $2.6 million towards purchase of the 640-acre Jedediah Island as a public park.

A Sechelt family is surprised to find a sea lion on their back porch in the middle of town.

Jack Harman volunteers to build a statue of Gibsons town founder George Gibson, if the municipality will pay for materials.

A fourth company is charged under the Explosives Act after dynamite and other materials used to make explosives are found stored in unlocked trailers next to a power line on Nelson Island.

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum continues its fight to preserve 50 years of Coast history in the form of the Coast News archives, once the paper folds next month.

The Ministry of Forests
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Recreational Inventory
of the
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SECHELT - *January 19th, 1995 - Rockwood Centre, 11am - 2pm & 7pm - 10pm*
- *January 21st, 1995 - Rockwood Centre, 11am - 2pm & 7pm - 10pm*
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opinion

Finding ways to help us breathe a little easier

The weather on the Sunshine Coast has turned bright this New Year. It's almost spring-like and the air is clear and fresh. Or so it would seem.

An air bulletin from Chilliwack however, would indicate it's not all smelling like roses. A reading from that fair city indicates the air quality is more than poor, it's downright dangerous.

The information, culled from a *Vancouver Sun* article, indicates weather and the exuberance of holiday traffic may have combined to create the pollution problems.

The article says, even though an estimated 560,000 tonnes of pollution is emitted into the Lower Mainland air on an annual basis, prevailing winds usually keep our source of life breathable.

560,000 tonnes...

Despite the fact that we here are blessed with decent weather, the kind of weather that allows us to breathe, 560,000 tonnes of pollution we help produce is going somewhere. It isn't gone just because on an average day it doesn't affect us.

Perhaps we should regard this freak of weather patterns keeping our mess in our own backyard as a mixed blessing — we should view it as proof of the toxins we produce and we should view it as a glimpse into the future, an indication of what we could be living in if we don't make some changes.

What measures we as individuals can take to reduce air pollution may seem marginal, but in the grander scheme of things, every little bit helps. Walk every now and then when you go to the store — leave the car at home when possible.

If you know your car is polluting, have it fixed. There are, in fact, laws in place to ensure driving polluting cars is a fineable offence, but this is an issue that should be purely a matter of conscience.

When it comes to dealing with backyard waste, think a bit about the consequences of burning. Maybe composting or a trip to the landfill aren't such taxing experiences.

Yes, people are phenomenally adaptable. And we can most likely find ways to deal with deteriorating air quality, just as we now expect to apply sun block to deal with a deteriorating ozone layer. But we should all be trying a little harder to prevent problems rather than waiting until makeshift cures are necessary.

A little effort and expense now and we could all be breathing easier in the years to come.

Thanks for the effort

Hats off to all the volunteer groups who helped make the holidays a happy time for those in need of help.

To the Elves Club and the food banks, to the Legions, to the Rotarians and to the Lions, to the auxiliaries and to all the other groups and individuals who gave of their time and effort, it has not gone unappreciated.

As a collective you are perhaps the best example of why the Coast is such a great place to live. All the best.

letters

Defining 'record', for the record

Editor Stuart Burnside presumably wrote the editorial 'Protecting the recorded history of the Sunshine Coast' *Coast News*, Dec. 29, 1994. He may be right in assuming I lack "a basic understanding" of the term 'paper of record'. It is not a term I would use, but it has been pressed into use by some letter writers to lionize the *Coast News*.

The term was common in Chaucer's time. It has long been obsolete, so Stuart's understanding is unlikely to be any better than mine. (My authority for 'of record' and subsequent semantic definitions is *The Oxford English Dictionary* 1977 edition. I consulted the 1932 editions also.)

Citing the *Coast News'* record longevity, Stuart seems to view 'record' as defined: "beyond all others of the same kind; spec. the best recorded achievement in competitive sport." Defining 'a paper of record.' however, is not so simple as he suggests. Yes, the *Coast News* holds the record as the longest serving newspaper. 'Of record' doesn't fit here though. Would one write about Carl Lewis as 'an athlete of record'?

'Record' as applied to newspapers carries the meaning: "The fact or condition of being preserved as knowledge, esp. by being put into writing."

This definition pertains to all our legitimate newspapers, all of which have archives preserved in Victoria.

Hence each qualified as a 'paper of record'. Contextually, therefore, the term is not only obsolete but is also contradictory.

Fortunately the *Coast News'* archives are also preserved locally. I deplore as much as anyone the dumping of *The Press'* archives, an act of inexcusable and surpassing stupidity.

Stuart certainly knows now that I would just as much deplore the loss of the *Coast News'*: I sent him a copy of what I wrote to owner Bob Doull supporting Elphinstone Pioneer Museum's bid to secure the paper's archives.

Finally I wonder why he uses the redundancy "one Allan Crane." Perhaps he intends to denigrate and uses "one" to imply that I am little known and/or of little consequence. If this indeed reflects his view when he's lived here for only four or five years, he should study the archives. We're on the same side when it comes to preserving them.

ALLAN CRANE
Roberts Creek

Talk about community spirit!

On the evening of Dec. 12, our loyal SPCA volunteers got together to stuff 12,000 envelopes for our coast-wide mail out.

We started at approximately 7:30 pm and finished at 1:30 am. A job well done by only 17 people. We would never have done this without the help of Cedars Inn managers, Tony and Ruth Hemza.

Thank you for the accommodation and your valuable help with counting and stuffing the envelopes. You were great!

In the same mode, another great sense of community spirit goes out to Bob Buckle, owner of McDonald's in Sechelt. On Dec. 17, McDonald's "Help the Animals" day took place.

Although it was a cold, rainy and windy day, lots of people came out to support the SPCA. Including a percentage of McDonald's sales, plus donations and memberships, we took home approximately $800 for our animals in need. Thank you, Bob and your wonderful staff. P.S. Did anyone see which way that gorilla went?

Our "Pet Food Banks," deposited at various locations throughout the community, were an overwhelming success. Again, thank you all for your kind donations.

It is people like you who bring hope and light back into our animals' hearts.

And to all those volunteers who freely give their time and love to help our less fortunate animals, thank you for caring. We need you.

The President and Board Members, SPCA Sunshine Coast Branch

letters welcome

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Thank you, Mrs. Cubbison, for inflaming the imagination

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Each time we check out our groceries at the supermarket we are surrounded by temptation. For those with children, it's gum or candy bars. For us grown-ups, it's reading material. You can, while you wait in line, browse through glossy magazines on gourmet food, little Dell books on horoscopes or dieting or, the biggest temptation of all, tabloids like the *National Enquirer*.

Every week lurid headlines promise us the inside story on everything from the Royal family to Roseanne's invitro fertilization. Glossy colour photos of O.J. Simpson and Vanna White promise us juicy tidbits on inner pages and the table of contents teases us with items on how we can become guaranteed millionaires in just six months or lose 60 pounds in 60 days.

It's hard to pass these by. After all, when a headline reads: "98-year-old nun had twins!" who wouldn't be interested in reading further. But I do resist the temptation, partly because I'd be embarrassed to have people think I'd spend my money or time on such blatant exploitation and partly because I know that when I get home I'll probably find the 98-year-old nun was just helping baby-sit her great-grand nieces who just happen to be twins. But still, each time I'm at the checkout the temptation persists.

That's where Mrs. Cubbison comes in. I found her on the shelf at Clayton's in Sechelt the other day. She makes, among other things, Mrs. Cubbison's Onion and Garlic Croutons. It was a toss-up between her and Brownberries' product, but when I saw what was on the back of Mrs. C's package, I immediately decided upon her.

There, complete with pictures, was "*The Mrs. Cubbison's Story*." Who could resist? Once home, I could hardly wait until I got my groceries unpacked to get the lowdown on Mrs. 'C'. Well, like the *National Enquirer*, it was a disappointment. All I found out was that Mrs. Cubbison had pioneered several "popular" products in the early 1900s.

Her most notable success, according to the package, was her Melba Toasted Dressing and Corn Bread Stuffin'. Tasty, I'm sure, but not intriguing. However, it did give me an idea.

We all know it's a dog-eat-dog world out there in the area of retail grocery sales. More money is spent on packaging design than on content. So what would happen if these companies started to print *Enquirer*-type stories on the backs of their packages? You'd either spend a lot of time browsing the aisles and reading packages or, more probably, buy the product with the juiciest stories.

I am therefore in the midst of preparing a proposal to several national brand companies suggesting just that.

I'm explaining in the proposal that people could get the juicy gossip without the embarrassment or guilt of going through the checkout with one of the tabloids. Folks could buy the product, because they need it, and still get the lowdown on people like Burt and Loni or Charles and Camilla.

I'm explaining in my proposal that this would be a sure fire method of upping their sales. After all, if you had a choice between a box of detergent that just told you how clean it would make your wash and a similar product with the heading on the back "107-year-old woman sued for bigamy by teen husband" – which would you buy?

Imagine milk cartons with exposés on Dolly Parton or breakfast cereal boxes with the lowdown on what really happened on Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley's wedding night. Bread wrappers with stories about Loreena Bobbit, Bandaid boxes with testimonials from John Bobbit. Canned hams with details of David Letterman's love life, or, especially for us folks on the Sunshine Coast, frozen banana cream pies with a play-by-play description of Brett and Larry's Ecuadoran nights printed on the inside cover.

I think I have a winner here. And, who knows, if my ideas are bought, I could end up the subject of one of those get-rich-quick articles you see in all the tabloids. And it's all thanks to good old Mrs. Cubbison.

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letters

Centring on censorship

Regarding the poetry book controversy, what I'd like to know is this: How did Moira Zealand rate a reply to her concern in a mere two years?

It must be over three years ago now that I wrote a letter to the school trustees about a subject which offended me. In the wake of the *Maxine's Tree* controversy, I decided to speak up about the forestry company-sponsored field trips that were going on in School District 46. These were accompanied by a glossy brochure that tried to justify clearcutting and were led by a Canfor (I believe that was the company, I stand corrected if I'm wrong) forester who gave his employer's side of the forestry debate.

I went with my daughter on one of these field trips and tried to ask intelligent questions when I doubted the information we were being given, but being a mere parent, not an expert, I didn't have facts at the tip of my fingers with which to dispute what we were being told. One of the "facts" the forester told us was that slash-burning is good for the forest.

I later read an article that claimed the intense heat of slash-burning, unlike a natural fire, destroys micro-organisms in the soil that are necessary to the regrowth of the forest.

When my daughter returned from a second forestry field trip saying, "The forest companies aren't so bad, they plant a lot of trees, you know," she was unwilling to listen when I explained that many of those baby trees die because forest plantations are not a natural method of regeneration.

What was needed here, I decided, was some dialogue – a counter-expert on forest ecosystems to challenge the Canfor employee, or a panel discussion between the forester and a knowledgeable environmentalist. You will note that I did not ask that the field trips be made inaccessible, only that both sides of the controversy be given a hearing. This approach differs, I think, from Ms. Zealand's. I asked – to quote John Pass's excellent letter from the Dec. 19 *Coast News* – that the school district provide "a forum for balanced and fair minded discussion" of the "offending" material.

What response did I get? To her credit, trustee Shawn Cardinall voiced the opinion that a parent's complaint about curriculum ought to be taken seriously.

I then received a letter saying they'd look into it. Last I heard it had been referred to some committee or other. As I said, that was three years ago, at least. I have only so much time and energy I'm willing to devote to pursuing these matters.

Now, I'll bet that dealing with my complaint would have caused the trustees far less trouble than Ms. Zealand's has caused them. But I guess they can relate better to a parent's demand for censorship than to a simple request that both sides of a controversy be given a hearing.

I am fascinated by the array of reasons given for restricting access to this book. "Racism," "sexism," "four-letter words" and, my personal favourite, "anti-establishment attitudes." That about covers anything that might offend either the "politically correct" left or the "family values" right. Strange bedfellows indeed.

As for "anti-establishment attitudes," society would never change, for good or ill, if no one ever espoused thoughts that went against the grain of that society.

Such socially acceptable institutions as democracy and Christianity were "anti-establishment" at one time.

It never occurred to me that anti-establishment thinking might be interpreted as a kind of degeneracy by some. As for the other objections, the classics of the 19th century and earlier are full of racism and sexism. Shall we restrict access to these by grades 8, 9 and 10? When my daughter was little I bought her a copy of *A Child's Garden of Verses*.

Though some of these verses are distinctly racist and imperialist in content, rather than deprive my children of the delights of the more inoffensive selections I explained to them that I was sure Robert Lewis Stevenson had been a nice man who just didn't know any better than to write patronizing drivel about black children, that it wasn't his fault, just how people thought in the last century. Then there was that guy who removed all the "dirty" words from Shakespeare in order to make it fit for young ladies to read.

And when I read the Bible through at age 12, I could not help but notice that sexual assaults and war atrocities (often perpetrated by the "chosen people" themselves) were described in great detail.

No, this was a big can of worms for School District #46 to open!

Maybe they're wishing by now that they'd stuck to dealing with complaints from those of us who merely make pleas for tolerance.

ANNE MILES
Gibsons

Listen to your constituents

A reply to "Ecuador is hot topic."

I feel I really must reply to SCRD chair Peggy Connors article in Dec. 24, 1994 *Lightning* paper.

Larry Jardine saying he is not going as a tourist but representing the SCRD.

What does he expect to do in Ecuador? Tell the people of the town wherever he goes they all must have five acres of property with highway frontage for each family residence? With any luck they will (1) laugh them out of town, (2) stone them out of town, (3) put them in a looney bin. My personal comments: If Larry Jardine does not have to be replaced while on vacation and all goes well without him, what do we pay him for anyway?

I thought the SCRD was voted in for the Sunshine Coast. Since when does the Regional District have jurisdiction over Foreign Affairs? I thought Foreign Affairs was a federal government mandate.

If Jim Gurney can accuse the media of misinformation, I think he should be accused of (sic) Bigotry more so than the people who express their views to the media. Personally, I think the media is doing a very fine job. Too bad more people are not brave enough to voice their views.

What can possibly be of interest to the people of the Sunshine Coast about the Ecuador political or economic system? We, the people of the Sunshine Coast, have enough problems of our own right here.

With the tax burden on all of us at this time and overspent budget right here I think we all agree the $6,000 that is really tax dollars taken from the sweat of our brows should be charged to your personal account, and in the future, you should only spend within your budget like we, the taxpayers must strive to do in order to keep a roof over our heads and food on our tables.

How many small businesses have been closed by being overburdened with taxes? There is much to do with these tax dollars for the Sunshine Coast without blowing it away on a trip.

Tax paid money which we save after taxes and do without in order to take a holiday once in awhile. Six thousand dollars added to your over-budget would be well spent instead of nine per cent raise in tax assessments.

By all means, go, whenever you wish, but use your own money.

There is a claim of good support for this trip. I have not found one person who supports it, and I see a lot of people. The claim of support may be supported by some wishful thinking. My hat is off to Jane Reid. I firmly believe she is the only person on the SCRD board with a conscience.

That's my opinion, anyway.

ANNE HYWORON
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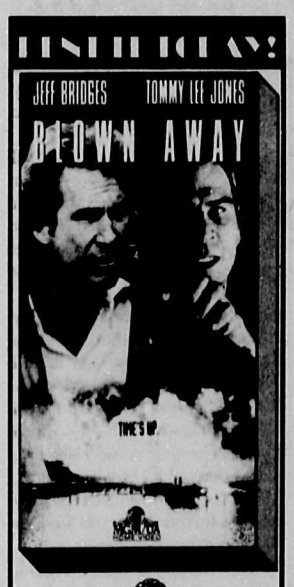

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Environment Committee
Tuesday, January 24, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. followed by the Planning Committee at 2:00 p.m.

Community Liaison Committee
Wednesday, January 25th, 1995 at 2:30 followed by the Economic Development Committee

Schedule for Regular Council Meetings

Regular Council Meeting: (1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.) for January: January 4, 1995 and January 18, 1995.

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January 1995

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	12:00noon - 1:30pm	Scrub Hockey
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$500,000 SCRD budget hike expected

by Darah Hansen

Residents in the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) can expect to pay a lot more in taxes this year according to the figures in the 1995 provisional budget.

Passed by regional directors at a board meeting Dec. 22, the revenue expected from taxpayers is up by over $500,000 from last year.

This potential tax hike adds to the almost $1 million tax increase implemented in the previous year.

According to the budget, spending is up in several departments and programs in the SCRD including an estimated $200,000 increase under the general government expense account, bringing the total to $1.4 million.

Environmental health, electoral area planning, mapping and service records and building inspection funds are also up significantly with a marked increase of over $300,000 to $1.6 million under the heading of 'fiscal and other' services.

'Directors must pass the final budget by March 31 of this year'

Meanwhile, the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) has been allocated $93,175, an increase of over $22,000 from last year's budget. The increase comes after overspending in 1994 for the program equalled almost $5,000.

New expenses for taxpayers include $100,000 for the preliminary construction of the bike path in all areas of the SCRD except Pender Harbour as well as the Gibsons library.

Roberts Creek director Brett McGillivray called the budget figures "preliminary at this point." He said the budget was passed quickly after directors were faced with the year-end deadline.

The budget was "reluctantly" passed, McGillivray said, with the "full understanding" that come January, directors would look at it with a "very critical eye."

McGillivray confirmed the SCRD staff will be receiving a salary increase equivalent to the increase in the standard of living. He also said at least two full-time staff members are expected to be hired this year.

Directors must pass the final budget by March 31 of this year.

High pulp prices prove boon to HSPP mill

by Jane Seyd

Higher pulp prices mean Howe Sound Pulp and Paper should operate at full production in 1995 for the first time in several years.

After a slump in prices during the last two years, pulp is now up again in the market, currently selling at about $700 U S per tonne.

And "we are anticipating the price will go higher," said mill manager Don Stuart. That's a big change from a year ago, when prices were down around $400 US per tonne.

Over the last two years, low prices have meant regular shutdowns at Port Mellon, said Stuart, because "we just could not afford to produce at those prices."

But that isn't expected to be a problem this year. Stuart said there are several factors which influence pulp prices.

'There's a tendency for the price to go up'
-Don Stuart

Two years ago, paper producers weren't buying much pulp, and were holding their inventories low while expecting prices to drop even further.

When worldwide demand picked up in 1994, producers were caught without much pulp. Then "there's a tendency for the price to go up," said Stuart.

So far, the labour strikes at Fletcher Challenge mills have not been a large part of driving overall prices up, he said, although "BC is still a reasonably big producer of pulp in the world."

Some BC printers have apparently had trouble meeting demand, however, because of low inventories during the strikes.

Another factor in the higher prices is a current shortage of pulp wood, which could also drive the prices up, said Stuart.

While high pulp prices are good news for the mills, they're also having an effect on the BC printing business.

For some newspapers, paper costs - which can account for 40 per cent of printing bills - are expected to increase up to 25 per cent in the next three months.

Opinion among market analysts is split at this point on whether higher pulp prices will continue or slump again in the middle of 1995.

Most of the Port Mellon mill's customers are in Europe and Japan.

Coast cable on track for improved regional service

by Jane Seyd

There'll be new TV channels and higher prices coming to most cable subscribers on the Coast this month.

But Ken Hughes, the manager of Coast Cable, says the local situation is not the same as the expensive multi-channel increases which have provoked an outcry among consumers in the Lower Mainland.

This month, Coast Cable is adding three new channels to its "full value" cable service, which now goes out to about 80 per cent of the approximately 8600 cable subscribers on the Coast and includes channels like Arts and Entertainment and CNN.

Full value subscribers will also see their bills go up by $1.70 a month on Feb. 1 for the service. But those who decide they want to keep their sports network and MuchMusic but skip the country videos will likely be out of luck.

Says Hughes, "We do not have the technology to provide 'pick 'n pay'...At the moment we can't do that."

Hughes says Coast Cable decided to add the extra channels because of interest from subscribers. "If we're proven wrong, we'll change it in the future."

And while it's true consumers must call the company to cancel if they don't want the new full-value package, Hughes says Coast Cable is not guilty of tactics Rogers Cable has used in the Lower Mainland, which include adding significant numbers of channels to cable packages and charging consumers much higher fees for them.

Hughes says Coast Cable has not raised its fees since it first started the full value package in 1991.

Before that, a single extra channel like TSN would cost consumers about $8 each month.

Part of the reason prices are being raised is work being done by the cable company on a new fibre optic system, which will reduce the number of amplifiers necessary to carry the signal and make channels more reliable, says Hughes.

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news

New Year's Eve and, in fact, the whole holiday Season, was quiet for CounterAttack roadside checkstops, RCMP report.
Joel Johnstone photo

Coast drivers fair well in CounterAttack

by Mike O'Keeffe

The RCMP were out in force over the holidays, but random roadside checks resulted in only five impaired driving charges being laid from Gibsons to Pender Harbour.

According to a report by the Gibsons RCMP, 123 drivers were stopped in town between Dec. 8 and Jan. 13. Of those drivers, two were charged with impaired driving, and 11 were issued 24-hour license suspensions.

About eight officers devoted a total of 4 hours and 45 minutes to the checks, the report said.

During the campaign, police also investigated one alcohol-related collision, in which one person was injured. The random checks were part of the annual Christmas CounterAttack Roadcheck Campaign.

Gibsons corporal Robin Blair said the program aims to "reduce the number of impaired drivers and ultimately to reduce the number of accidents as a result."

Though he is pleased with the low number of charges, Blair said the results might have been different, had the police had more time to check vehicles. He said police could check only 123 of "about one-million vehicles" that passed through Gibsons during the campaign.

"If we had 15 police officers out 24 hour a day, the statistics would be different," said Blair.

"It depends on what kind of resources are dedicated to it."

Of the 1,112 drivers stopped by the Sechelt detachment, three were charged with impaired driving, six were given 24-hour suspensions, and 24 received written warnings.

The roadside checks also resulted in 10 traffic charges, said corporal Bruce Haynes in an interview.

During the campaign, Sechelt officers devoted 38 hours to roadside checks from Roberts Creek to Pender Harbour, said Hanes.

Although he has not compared the figures with those of previous years, Haynes said he believes the number of impaired drivers is falling.

"I guess people are starting to get the message," he said.

'I guess people are starting to get the message'
-Bruce Haynes

School board hopefuls set for by-election

The nominations are closed and four candidates have tossed their hats in the ring to replace school trustee David Scott, who resigned from the Sunshine Coast School Board this fall.

A fifth application made by Mariette Berinstein was withdrawn during the Christmas holidays.

This is a first run for all candidates except Arnet Tuffs who was defeated by 130 votes in 1993.

The by-election will be held Jan. 21 at Sechelt's Municipal Hall from 8 am to 8 pm. Advance polls will be held Jan. 11 and Jan. 13.

Here are the candidates and the issues they hope to tackle:

Joyce Kolibas, 68, has been a leader with the Girl Guide movement for 24 years.

"One of my main aims is to slow things down. The impression I get is that everybody thinks change is best. But you don't reinvent the wheel that is still working...and where are we going to get the money?...Also, there is a large problem in Vancouver right now of people wanting ESL (English as a Second Language) and I don't see how we can bring every language instruction into the schools....I think, if people from other countries want to keep up their language, they should do it on their own time. But, we don't have that problem here on the coast....I'd like to see why students at the end of the line think they're not getting what they thought they should have gotten from the school system....We should just slow up a bit and take the time to smell the roses, not rush in and change things when, sometimes, they don't need changing."

Lori Dixon, 43, was a teacher at Sechelt's Mom-Ay-Mon Preschool for 21 years.

"I think of this more along the lines of community service....Right now, everything is going through change. It's an interesting time and I'd like to be in there adding my perspective on things....I would like to attend as many PAC (Parents Advisory Committee) meetings as possible to hear from the parents. I think that's probably why the year 2000 pr0gram didn't take off as well as it could have—the powers that be didn't take the time to talk to the people directly affected....But change is the biggest issue....There has been major social change in my 21 year career. When I first started, children were from nuclear families...now, single parent families and two parent-working families are the norm....There has to be change to all of the social institutions that serve the general public....The system was designed for a society that doesn't exist anymore, a society that has radically changed."

Arnet Tuffs, 64, was a teacher in elementary and secondary schools around BC for 15 years.

"First, there must be equitable funding for all of the district's library learning resource centres....Some schools receive more money for resources and library services than others....Another issue is the current board's book banning policy. To me, this is unacceptable....Doesn't it seem a bit strange to you that one school has restricted a book while kids at other schools are free to read it?...Theoretically, it's possible we could have an 18-year-old prime minister....but they will not have been allowed to read this book....The school trustees have to have a greater two-way open communication with the people who do the work—the teachers....I'd like to see suggestion boxes in each school in the staff room....If elected, I will make it my business to have regular town hall meetings to discuss issues of education with the taxpayers and the parents."

Candidate Sandra McBride was unavailable for comment at press time

police beat

Impaired driving

A Sechelt man faces three charges after running a Counterattack road check on Highway 101 in Sechelt last week.

Reginald Gary Hook, 34, is charged with impaired driving, refusing to provide a breath sample, and dangerous driving. Hook ran the road check on Highway 101 at Monkey Tree Lane at 11:21 pm on Dec. 28, according to the Sechelt RCMP.

Hook was driving a blue van.

Police say Hook led constable Bligh Woodworth on a chase into Sechelt, through a red light, and north on Wharf Road where he was apprehended in front of the Royal Reach apartments.

Vandalism

During the evening of Dec. 27, vandals caused damage to Elphinstone Secondary School by placing sandbags on drainage hoses causing water to be diverted into the school, according to Gibsons RCMP.

The water caused a flood on the gymnasium floor and surrounding hallways. Police say a minimum estimate of damage is set at $40,000.

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with Haig Maxwell & Bev Thompson

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Cable 10 Pender Harbour
Thursday December 5, 1995.
Cable 11 Gibsons/Sechelt
Tuesday December 3, 1995.
6:30pm: Mermaids, Myths & Legends
David Heppel and Nancy Moote
7:00pm: Life in a Fishbowl
Confessions of an Aquarium Director
Dr. Murray Newman talks to the Pender Harbour Wildlife Society
8:15pm: Dance Coast Danse
2nd Annual Celebration of Dance
Coverage of the opening night performance at Ravens Cry Theatre.

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A break after the heavy rain over Christmas let the boys and their toys out to play. Shawn Morgan gives Brandon Lemire, 3, a push to speed him up over the bumps as he cruises on the electric Big Jake powerwagon he got for Christmas.
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Support for Barney documented

by Mike O'Keeffe

A handicapped man who might lose his Gibsons newspaper route has been overwhelmed with support from his customers and perfect strangers over the past few weeks.

For three years, Barney Johnson has delivered the *Province* newspaper in upper Gibsons, using a custom-built electric scooter. Johnson suffers from spinal cancer and relies on his paper route for exercise as well as income.

He learned recently that his employer, Pacific Press Limited, plans to restructure local routes and possibly force him and several students out of work. Last month, Johnson said his job was in jeopardy because his disability limits the number of papers he can carry as well as the distance he can travel.

However, he now believes he will keep his job when the new deal takes effect later this month. In the meantime, he said, he is enjoying a flood of support from neighbours and the general public.

Al Ostrosky is one of Johnson's loyal customers. When he heard of his friend's plight, he started a petition, urging Pacific Press to "reconsider" its decision and keep Johnson on the route.

In just three weeks, the petition, at a gas station on Highway 101, collected about 450 signatures, said Ostrosky in an interview. He said he removed the petition last week but will keep the names in case Johnson loses his job.

Ostrosky said peopled lined up to sign the petition because they could easily sympathize with Johnson's predicament.

"Barney is very well known around here," said Ostrosky. "Anyone who knows him would support him right away. They can see he's a hard-working guy, trying to earn an honest living and doing a good job of it."

However, Johnson said he was surprised by the number of signatures, many of which came from people living outside the community.

"Quite frankly, I was amazed by it," said Johnson. "I knew I had a certain amount of support out there, but I had no idea how much support I had."

Johnson said he has donated about half his newspaper earnings so far to the Kiwanis Gardens project, which he designed and is in the process of building. His plan is to recreate the Kiwanis Club logo using about 30,000 tulip and daffodil bulbs. He said it will take about three more years and $15,000 to complete.

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Scouts hoping to get into jam(boree)

by Mike O'Keeffe

Christmas is over, but the Gibsons Boy Scouts are hoping the spirit of giving will continue into the new year.

The First Sunshine Coast Ventures and Scouts hope to send a Venturer and a leader to the 18th World Jamboree in Holland in August. The rest of the troop and their leaders also plan to attend the provincial jamboree in Prince George in July. The cost of those trips will exceed $15,000, according to fundraising coordinator Birgit Woolmer.

The troop has already raised much of the funds, but scout leader Ernie Barnum said they will step up fundraising efforts this month in order to meet their goal. The scouts will benefit from the third annual Christmas Tree drop off at the Gibsons Park Plaza.

In exchange for donations, the plaza is accepting trees, which will be chipped into mulch and used by local landscapers. Each year, the plaza gives proceeds to a local charity, said promotions coordinator Beverly Tanchak. She said she expects to raise about $300 this year.

Trees may be left on the lot, in front of the IGA Plus store, where a box has been set out for donations.

According to Barnum, the Scouts could raise an additional $1,000 through their annual bottle drive on Saturday, Jan. 7. He said scouts and venturers will go door to door in Gibsons on that day, collecting returnable bottles.

"A lot of people let their bottles pile up in a closet all year and are glad to have someone come and take them away," he said.

Scouts will try to reach every household in town, said Barnum, but anyone who will be away from home that day can call him at 886-9482 to arrange pickup. In addition, returnable bottles can be dropped off at a depot at unit 120 in the Gibsons Park Plaza.

Barnum said proceeds from Christmas-tree sales will also go toward the jamborees. The scouts and venturers did a brisk business this Christmas, selling about 450 locally-grown trees, he said.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

RNABC Workshop for RNABC members, NAs and LPNs. 9 am-2:30 pm. Pre-register by Jan. 3. For more info: Laurean Reid, 885-4738.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

S.C. Natural History Society monthly meeting, 7:30 pm, S.C. Arts Centre, Sechelt. Guest speaker: Jan Kotaska. Topic: *A Naturalist's Visit to the Galapagos Islands*. Everyone is welcome to enjoy Jan's presentation of her recent trip to one of the most unique natural areas in the world. And if you think the show is good, you should see our raffle!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

S.C. Minor Hockey Bantam C Division Bottle Drive. Pick up or drop off. Info: 885-0959 or 886-4958.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt branch Annual General Meeting, 11:00 am, Wharf Restaurant. Tickets $8.50 at Bobbie's Shoes or 885-6301 until Jan. 3.

S.C. Peace Group meeting, 7:30 pm, 8146 Redrooffs Rd. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. Info: 886-9151 or 885-4353.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

S.C. Resources Council monthly meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD boardroom, Sechelt. Guest speaker from Centre for Sustainability. Info: 885-3484.

MISCELLANEOUS

Xmas Light Display at the Weals', nightly to Jan. 1. 6:30-10 pm. Oldershaw Rd. & Hwy. 101 (west of Pen Hotel), Roberts Creek.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary: the Thrift Shop on Cowrie St. is closed for Xmas holidays. Please save your donations until re-opening, Jan. 3, 1995.

'Scapes Exhibit through Dec. 30, Quay Gallery, Lower Gibsons.

Al-Anon: Are you concerned about someone's drinking? There's help for you in Al-Anon. Mondays, 8 pm, Sechelt Health Unit; Wednesdays, noon, Action Centre, Sechelt. Info: Gail, 885-0101 or Shelly, 885-6490. 52

S.C. Women's Centre - Mon-Thurs., 1-5 pm. Support and information for all women. 5645 Wharf St., Sechelt. Info: 885-4088. 52

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 716 Winn Rd., across from Post Office, Gibsons. New winter hours are Mon., Tues, Wed. & Sat., 1-5 pm. Exhibits cover the vast range of Coast history from the near to the distant past. All areas and aspects of our heritage are explored on two floors jam-packed with fascinating displays. Be sure to drop by soon. Admission by donation. Call 886-8705 for more info.

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 (Mon. & Tues.); Wilson Creek Community Hall (Thurs.). Info: Community Services, 885-5881.

Prenatal Classes: Gibsons Health Unit Next Early Class - Jan. 10, 1995; Late Feb. 7, 14, 21 & March 14. **Sechelt Health Unit** Early Class - Feb. 7, 1995; late Class Jan. 3, 10, 17 with a Breastfeeding follow-up in Gibsons Jan. 3). Next Postnatal Class - Dec. 20 in Gibsons. All above Prenatal Classes are from 7 to 9 pm. Please register early as classes fill up quickly. To register for Gibsons classes: 886-5600, Sechelt classes: 885-5164.

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.

Needle Exchange: Mondays & Thursdays, 3-4 pm, Gibsons Health Unit.

MONDAYS

Women's AA Meeting. Women's Resource Centre. Info: Carolyn, 885-4672.

Recovery, Inc. offers a self-help method to overcome the negative feelings that come from fear, anger, depression and constant anxiety. 7:30-9:30 pm, The Wellness Centre, Gibsons. Info: 886-8028. 52

Fibromyalgia Support Group, 7-9 pm, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons. 26

Sunshine Toastmasters meet, 7:30 pm, Community Use Room, Chaster Rd. Firehall, Gibsons. Improve your communication and public speaking skills in a fun and supportive environment - all guests welcome. Info: 885-4049.

TUESDAYS

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

Exercise Programme in the Gibsons Pool for people with arthritis, noon-12:30 pm every Tuesday. Cost: $2. 52

WEDNESDAYS

Adolescent Survivor Project: a weekly support group for female adolescent survivors (13-19 years) of childhood sexual abuse, rape and/or sexual harassment. Begins Jan. 11/94. Info: Trysh or Carol at 885-5881.

Postpartum Depression Support Group - Gibsons Health Unit, 1-3 pm

Shorncliffe Auxiliary meets third Wednesday of each month at Shorncliffe. Info: 885-1915. 52

Sechelt Village Residents Assn meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 pm, Greenecourt Hall. Info: 885-5076.

THURSDAYS

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets afternoons 10:30-12:30pm, call 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

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

Adult Recreational Volleyball, 7:30-9:30 pm, Elphinstone Secondary. Drop-in $3. Info: 886-8779. 52

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, lane off Trueman Road.

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

A Sechelt couple spent five days backpacking last September in Cape Scott Provincial Park in the northern end of Vancouver Island - something they had been wanting to do for a long time.

"Rained only at night a couple of times," Ron Allison said. But Shirley added, "A gale brought the rain in a wild downpour the night we camped at Nels Bight."

AK Charters had brought them out of Port Hardy through Goletes Channel to land them at Fisherman's Bay in Nissen Bight. Later they would be picked up at the San Josef Bay parking lot near the southern end of the park and returned by van to Port Hardy.

"From our camp at Nels Bight we did a day hike to Cape Scott. Saw stretches of beautiful beach along the way. Simply beautiful. We visited Cape Scott lighthouse which was built in 1960 The two families there had us sign a petition to keep the lighthouse manned. There were 265 steps down to the lighthouse from the trail and 265 back. The hike to Eric Lake was on a muddy trail from a recent rain. Pretty rugged going with windfalls of huge trees frequently blocking the trail. Tough going with 40-pound packs.

"We hiked about the head of San Josef Bay while awaiting the van to come from Port Hardy. Not much to mark the early settlements but ruined remains of houses and a few farm implements still standing in former meadows. Even the planked road built by the army for its radar station in WWII at Guise Bay is marked only by rotting timber here and there. The station buildings were long since ransacked.

"Although we had taken care to chlorinate all our drinking water as we were warned to do, I still got infected with a parasite. Didn't give the chlorine pills enough time to work in our water container. Took a long time to recover from that," Ron said.

Parasite infections are not restricted to wilderness parks by the way, for recent news reports tell of concerns with regional water supplies. Greater Vancouver for instance.

If you plan a hiking adventure in Cape Scott park, read the Cape Scott Story by Lester Peterson, a well-liked teacher at Elphinstone Secondary some years ago. Peterson, who spent his childhood years there, recounts the story of past settlements - Native, Danish in 1897, and then a mixed multicultural bag in 1910. The park was established in 1973 stimulated by the trail clearing project in the centennial year of 1971 by Station Holberg personnel. Colonel J.D. Dickson of Gibsons who was then the commanding officer at Holberg wrote a chapter entitled RCAF Station Holberg for Peterson's book.

Information and maps on Cape Scott Park can be obtained through the provincial agent in Sechelt or local information centres.

AK Charters in Port Hardy telephone 949-7952.

community

Serving up the New Year's cheer, Jeanette Mohen swings out of the kitchen into the Roberts Creek Hall with the midnight bubbly for the sold-out event featuring the music of 92.9°, a full buffet and prizes.
Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
885-2282

It hardly seems possible that 1994 has come and gone! Reflecting over the past months, one begins to realize that the past year has been quite productive for the nation of Roberts Creek. Blessed with mild weather we saw the completion of the additional storage area for the new General Store. The Library and Post Office were completely painted.

Who could forget the planning and anticipation for the Hall's 60th birthday party. Sarah Norris placed second in the national YTV competition and went on to compete in the Youth Talent Search held at the PNE.

Carl Poulsen received a gold medal (first place) for the long jump at the BC Elementary Track and Field Championships. Joe Zornes won round five of the CMA superseries in Merritt on the provincial moto-cross motorcycle racing circuit held in the valley.

The Farmers Market was held every Sunday during the summer. Many celebrities performed in the Creek including Rick Tippe, Alpha Ya Ya Diallo, Butler in the Hey, Bobby Watt, Bob Carpenter, Rod Crawford, Caitlin Hicks, The Blue Shadows, The Driftwood Players and too many other wonderful entertainers to mention. The elementary school was finally completed and the work began on the outside grounds. The fire department celebrated with a 25-year reunion. Probably the biggest achievement was the removal of those dreaded tanks.

Of course there has been continued land clearing, and building. The SCRD also purchased the land directly behind the Hall for future. Another fantastic Earth Day Celebration and Creek Daze was also held. Recently, the 4th annual Christmas traditional dinner was enjoyed by all who attended. And the most recent acquisition to the Creek have been bus stop signs. Well, what's in store for 1995?

Roberts Creek Auxiliary

The Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary Branch will hold a luncheon on Monday, Jan. 9. The event begins at 11 am at the Wharf Restaurant in Davis Bay. Everyone is invited to attend.

School is Back

Please remember that our youth resume classes this week, so exercise caution when driving.

New Hours

The General Store is now back to normal hours. They are open everyday from 8 am until 9 pm. The Library will open offering new hours on both Tuesday and Thursday. They will be open from 2 pm until 8 pm both days. Saturday they will remain open between 10 and 2 pm.

Thanks

A special thanks to all contributors and readers of the Roberts Creek community column. I certainly have appreciated your time and interest. I will be taking news items until Jan. 15, so please give me a call. Thank you.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the District of Sechelt has received application to amend Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 22, 1987:

Subject 1: Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 22 - 42, 1994

That: Lot 147, District Lot 304, Plan 18819
Lot 32, District Lot 304, Plan 21109
Lot 30, District Lot 304, Plan 19523
Lot 22, District Lot 304, Plan 17782
Lot 19 & 21, District Lot 304, Plan 17781
Lot 1, District Lot 304, Plan 19113
Lots 5 & 6, District Lot 304, Plan 20472
Lots 26 to 35, Block Q, District Lot 304, Plan 15852
Lots 2 to 4, District Lot 303 & 304, Plan 15801
Strata Plan LMS943
Lot C, District Lot 304, Plan LMP15000
Lots 26 & 27, District Lot 304, Plan15854
Lots 30 to 35, District Lot 304, Plan 15854
Lots 48 to 50, District Lot 304, Plan 15675
Lot A, District Lots 303 & 304, Plan VAP23109
Lot 1, District Lot 303, Plan 17766
Lots 2 & 3, District Lot 303, Plan 19968

(the 'Properties') as shown on Schedule "A" shall become part of Development Permit Area 5 (Downtown Central Business District and Apartment Area) so that Development Permit Area 5 will be amended as shown in bold dashed line on Schedule "B" to Bylaw 22 - 42 with the effect that development on the above properties will have to comply with the guidelines for that Development Permit Area.

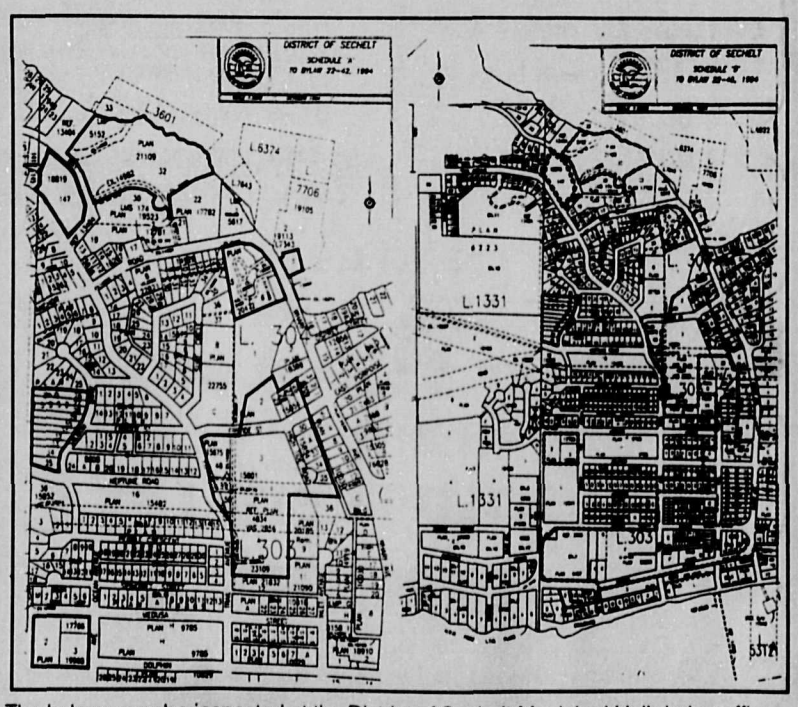
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a Public Hearing for the purpose of hearing all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws is scheduled as follows:

Date: Wednesday, January 11th, 1995

Time: 7:00 pm

Place: Senior Citizen's Association of B.C. Hall
5604 Trail Avenue, Sechelt B.C.

The foregoing is a synopsis of the bylaws only, rather than an interpretation. Written submissions regarding the proposed bylaws will also be recieved. These submissions may be submitted at the Public Hearing or should be received in the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0, (facsimile number - 885-7591) forty-eight hours prior to the hearing. No further information or representation 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, from December 20th, 1994 to January 11th, 1995, 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 the District of Sechelt

Coast wildlife rehabilitation centre boasts good year of helping animals

Last year brought steady business to the wildlife rehabilitation centre on the Sunshine Coast.

Over the course of 1994, Joanne Dickeson looked after an estimated 300 sick or injured birds and animals at her Trout Lake business, the Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre. A wide variety of birds made up the majority of the cared-for animals including a fox sparrow, pigmy owls, bard owls, mallards, and even a snow goose.

And while many of the birds recovered and have been set free, Dickeson said some of the animals are just in too bad a shape when they come to the centre.

For instance, she said, an autopsy determined the snow goose died of lead poisoning likely after mistaking discarded rifle shells, commonly used in duck hunting, for food.

Dickeson said she is licensed to care for wild birds only but has obtained a special permit to take in other forms of wildlife when needed.

Earlier in the year, Sechelt RCMP brought an injured deer to the rehabilitation centre after it was hit by a car. The deer was later euthanized.

Currently Dickeson is caring for two birds, a small bufflehead duck and a Greater Canadian goose, both of which she hopes to release in the new year.

The duck is blind in one eye and is learning to preen itself while the goose is recovering from a gunshot to its wing.

Dickeson said both are otherwise healthy and it's "just a matter of time" before they're back out in the wild.

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BENTHAM: Passed away December 24, 1994, Thomas Lowe Bentham, late of Gibsons. Born February 2, 1904 in Lancashire, England. Predeceased by his wife Jessie Elizabeth. Survived by son Tom of North Vancouver; daughter Dawn Peterson (Art Watts) of North Burnaby; grandson Tommy Karl of Vancouver; granddaughter Lesley Heleis (Mark) and great-grandsons Graham and Adrien Heleis of North Vancouver. Funeral service was held Wednesday, December 28 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Reverend Patricia Bakor officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. #1

LUMSDEN: George Alexander, WWII army veteran, born March 14, 1914 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, passed away peacefully at the age of 80 on December 28, 1994 at George Derby Centre, Burnaby, BC. Lovingly remembered by son David and wife Pam of Roberts Creek, BC; grandchildren Tammie of Gibsons, BC, Chris of Roberts Creek, BC; daughter Sandie Eidet and husband Ken of Roberts Creek, BC; grandchildren Mike and Kirsten of Roberts Creek, BC. Predeceased by his loving wife Mary Helen Lumsden on March 25, 1989. Private family service was held on December 31, 1994 at Seaview Cemetery, Roberts Creek, BC. Any donations in George's name may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Alzheimer's Society of BC. "Until we meet again." #1

5 Thank You

Thanks to Ruth Forrester! We have, over the years, looked forward to your column in the Coast News and enjoyed it thoroughly! It will be missed! Thank you from your friends on Redrooffs Road. #1

6 Personal

To whom it may concern, I Deanna Lynn Devita, do hereby change my name back to Deanna Lynn Thomas and hereby declare I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my former spouse Ricco Guido Devita , effective immediately. #1

Stubborn, willful and determined, with regular flights of fantasy seeks responsible male partner to tether my kite strings, share my passion for life and hopefully share my indulgences - parenthood, commitment and achievement. Replies in confidence to Box "K", c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #2

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7 Announcements

YOGA IN GIBSONS
Combining Hatha, Iyenjar Breath and Aura Focus. Wed.'s 9:15 am Kinsmen hall, Thurs. 7pm St. Bart's , drop-ins $7, 8 classes, $48. Dhyana 886-9737. #4

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA

Arranged for:
* Business Immigrants
* Skilled Workers (independent category)
* Family Class applicants

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES for CONDITIONAL VISA HOLDERS #1

S.O.S.!
Does this stand for "Sick of Shopping"? If so, let your Personal Shopper take over the chore. 886-9346 leave a message. tfns

7. Announcement

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Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Support and education group starts Jan. 9/95 for 12 weeks, 6:30 - 9 pm, Gibsons location. Sliding scale. Register now. 886-8238. #1

DENISE O'BRIAN OF COASTDANCE THEATRE SCHOOL
offers classes in Ballet, Creative and Modern Dance in Roberts Creek and Halfmoon Bay. To register call 886-3831. #3

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For Kirby '25. Gary 886-7364. tfns

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Catch up or get ahead. I tutor high school and university. Rates and location are negotiable. Doug, 886-9162. tfns

The family of Gladys Coates invite friends to an open house tea at Harmony Hall, Gibsons, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995 at 1 pm in honour of Gladys' 80th birthday. No gifts please. #2

COMPUTER CONSULTING
Hardware and software installation and support, custom software development. Douglas Plant 886-9162. tfns

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

On Jan. 21st vote Arnet Tuffs for School Trustee. 885-1917. #3

Interested in 12-steps for Christians program? Call Jan 885-7027, classes start Jan. 9. #1

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10 Lost

Dec. 27 Pratt Rd. area, white Terrier /Poodle X, red collar, no tag. 886-8165, 886-8582. #1

11 Found

Black cat, Gospel Rock, call Alli 886-2676. #1

Jan. 1, small black lab X Middlepoint near Pender Hbr. watershed. 885-6250. #1

12. Pets & Livestock

Registered 16 1 1/2 hand thoroughbred gelding. Beautiful movement, unlimited potential, lots of jumping experience. Kind-hearted with loads of spirit. Bomb proof. Sadly, must be leased or sold, $6000 obo. 886-8168 or 886-9205. #1

Purebred Golden Retrievers, male pups. Great family dogs, $250. 886-2457. #1

Stall for rent, vicinity of Reed and Henry Rd. 886-9205. #1

Good natured, easy to ride Western mare to lease. 886-9205 Liz or Kevin. #1

13. Music

Piano Tuning
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• *appraisals*
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Yamaha Porta sound PSS-480 electronic keyboard w/adaptor, $350 obo. 886-9103. ss

Fender precision base w/case, $750. 885-3931. #2

14 Travel

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$59 per person Ski Package:
Includes: lift tickets & 3 diamond accom. Reservations Toll Free 1-800-663-8603. #5

15 Wanted

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Kayaking life jacket, comfy & cheap, call 886-7355 tfns

16. Free

Two dogs, one poodle X (N/M), 4 yrs. old, one Cocker/Retriever X (N/M), 2 yrs. old, to special caring homes. 885-5997. #1

17 Garage Sales

Ashley's Books & Records
Will pay cash for quality, good condition PAPERBACK/ HARDCOVER BOOKS, C.D.'s, RECORDS or TAPES
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Tropical Fish
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#5

18. Barter & Trade

Electrician, Lic. #18241 will trade work for boat, dirt bike or W.H.Y. 885-4787. #1

19. Appliances

Kenmore dishwasher, portable, good shape, $125 obo. 886-7972. #2

Washer & dryer, good running cond., $100 both. 885-2905. #1

20. Furniture

Black, brass and glass dining room suite, 4 chairs incl., $250 obo. 886-7827. tfns

Moving - couch & chair, dining room set, bunk beds, dresser, oak console TV. 886-3075. #1

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21. For Sale

Tropical Fish
Tanks*Pumps*Supplies*Repairs
886-9890
#5

Excellent quality pellet stove, like new, $950. 885-0565. #2

FIREWOOD
Cut & split, green alder, $50/avg. sz. load, 5700 Surf Circle, Sechelt. #3

21. For Sale

Ski suit, Sun Ice, 1 pce., girls sz. 14, $70; 2 party dresses, $65 & $95; fish tank, 20 gal., model 610, incl. filter, instruc., & gravel, $65. 5700 Surf Circle, Sechelt. #2

Coreldraw 4.0, CD-ROM version, 1/2 price $300. 885-7485. #2

Girls Huffy BMX style coaster bike, 20" wheels, $50. 886-7678. #1

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Vinyl siding, treated lumber, R20 insulation, drywall, V-joint cedar, bath vanities, and etc. 885-2090. #1

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Stunning wedding dress, white satin, 5' train, pearls, sequins, size 8, paid $1400, asking $700. 886-0536. ss

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Vilas maple (harvest) dining table and chairs and night table and coffee table; teak single bed and telephone table; chairs; adjustable shelving; chests of drawers; writing bureau; sewing machine and table; patio furniture; large potted plants; garden equipment. 886-2822, 9am-7pm. #2

Firewood - you cut, $40/cord, Roberts Creek. cell 1-604-760-0015. #1

22 Heavy Equipment

'78 Western Star Conv . Hwy. tractor. Sleeper. 236" W.B. 400 Cummins, $17,000. 886-7678. #4

23 Autos

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'79 Porsche 924, 5 spd., 72,000 mi., new tires, clutch, major tune up. Trade for car, boat? $4,200. 886-0181. ss

'79 Mercedes 300, European model, wagon, seats 7, s/roof, leather, exc. $8500. 885-0294. ss

1981

'81 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 100 kms., body rust, good work truck, $700. 886-7314. #1

'81 Cougar 2 door, auto, sun roof, new brakes. $700 obo. 886-3993 ss

1982

'82 Z-28 T-tops, lady driven, garage kept, stored winters. $5000 obo. 886-8351. ss

'82 Reliant, good transp., $400 obo. 885-3923. #1

'82 Ford Mustang, 117,000 k's, 6 cyl. auto. Very good condition. $2500. Call 886-0366. ss

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

1984

'84 Honda Civic hatchback 1500S std., 1 owner, exc. cond. $3495 firm. Call 885-3943 and leave message. ss

'84 Crown Victoria auto., o/d, d/l, a/c + extras, $2500. 885-9648. ss

1988

'88 Ford Tempo 4 dr., 5 spd., air, am/fm, $2750. 885-6412. ss

'88 Chev Eurosport Celebrity wagon. 5 spd, 108,000 kms, a/c, am/fm cass., one owner. Exc. shape. Price reduced to $5500 obo. 885-3727 ss

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

1989

'89 Pontiac Tempest 4 dr.A/C, P/B, P/S, 6 cyl. auto., 70,000 kms., exc. cond., AM/FM stereo cass., all seasons & snow tires, $6,000 obo. 885-0390. ss

1991

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

1992

'92 Aerostar, 7 pass. Exc. cond. 42,000 km. 886-7524 eves. ss

24 Trucks

'50s

'55 Chevy pick up, 283 4 spd, $5500; 327 Corvette motor, rebuilt, $1500. 885-5467. ss

'70s

'75 Dodge propane 4X4, crew cab, completely rebuilt, price slashed $4995. 885-7518. ss

1980

'80 Dodge 3/4 ton extended club cab. Reliable work truck, first $1000 takes. 886-7207. ss

1981

'81 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 100 kms., body rust, good work truck, $700. 886-7314. #1c

1985

'85 Ford F150 XLT, ext. cab, canopy, 351, s/new parts, gd. cond., $8900. 885-0109. ss

1989

'89 Bronco II XL silver, V6 5 sp., cass., clean & comfortable, $9800. 885-2133. ss

1991

'91 Chevy S10, V6 5sp., low km., $8500. 885-3931 lv. mess. #2

25 Campers & RVs

1981 Dodge Maxivan, fully camperized, exc. cond., $8500. 885-5489. ss

35 ft. 5th wheel, deck lumber included, very good shape, $6000 obo. 883-2161. #1

'74 VW Camper Van with '86 engine, 70,000 miles, $3500 obo. Call 885-3917. #4

'75 VW van, bubble, 2200 cc Porsche engine, good cond., $1800. 886-0938. ss

25.Campers & RVs

See this beauty before you buy. 29 1/2 ft. Bonair trailer. Ideal for snowbirds. Queen rear bed, 2 dr. model, large 2 dr fridge, full bath, sleeps 6, air and awning. $14,500. 883-2409. ss

1977 Nomad 20 1/2 foot travel trailer, 3 way fridge, stabilizer bars, good condition, as is $2500. 886-2504. tfns

Travel trailer by Terry. Spacious, full kit., bath, sleeps 8. Immaculate cond. Phone 885-4048 eves for viewing. Priced to sell. ss

21' Nomad Tandem travel trailer, full bathroom, stove, fridge, furnace. Sleeps 6. $3950. 885-3996 ss

20 ft. Frontier, shower, toilet, stove, furnace, fridge, all working. Re-cond. engine. $7000 obo. Can be seen at #63, Wilson Crk. RV Park ss

8x45 trailer, sleeps 6, clean and good cond. 885-2100. ss

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

21 1/2 ft. motorhome, 460 cu. in. 48,000 orig. miles, like new cond., captains chairs, roof air, custom outside storage, new brakes, etc. $12,000 or part pymt. on boat, suitable for charter.886-7704. ss

26. Marine

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COZY WINTER FISHING
22 ft. Sangster Dolphin galvanized tandem trailer. V8 Merc I/B - 400 hrs. on new engine, 200 hrs. on new Alpha 1 leg, cat furnace, galley, $11,000 obo. 740-0047 Sandy Hook. #1

24 ft. power boat, low hrs. on rebuilt 318; sleeps 2; full electronics, $5900. 883-2990. ss

24 ft. Rienell hull, good i/o OMC leg, 350 Chev, handyman's spec. $1450. 885-9648. ss

Necky 2-person kayak, 3 paddles, 2 skirts, $2400. Nigel or Steve, 886-2003. ss

Attention: Divers & Hunters - 16 ft. Hurricane inflatable, 35 HP Johnson, trailer, 12x20x8 portable garage, $4000 obo. 885-4019. ss

1974 Riviera Star, 24 ft. sloop, near new sails, (3) furling head sail, 9.9 Honda, marine head, propane stove, $9500. 885-6311. ss

Very fast 17 ft. Silverline 115 Merc, power trim, stainless prop, garage kept, new trailer, Lowrance sounder, many extras. Hate to sell! $6,500 firm. 885-3604. ss

Grady white 25 ft., 1980 twin Merc. 470, excellent cond. $42,000. 883-2211. ss

18 ft. SeaRay, 1981 Merc in/out, comes with trailer, fish finder, VHF, 2 covers, very clean, $11,000. 883-2211. ss

20 ft. Double Eagle h/top, cuddy cabin, galley, head, tabs, new Lowrance sounder, compass, radios, rear canvas. $9,500. 883-2409. ss

19 ft fibreform hardtop, 165 Merc i/o, VHF, CB, sounder, baitbag, timer, trimtabs, auto pump. $6000. 883-9923. ss

30 ft. wooden cruiser, new Izuzu diesel 4 cyl. motor, prop, radio, aft cabin, $14,000. 883-2231, Dan. (MV Karou). ss

26. Marine

26 ft. Chris Craft, standup head, galley, lge. V-berth, 2 yrs. old, 350 Chev Crusader i/b, direct-drive new prop – All mahogany, compl. top/bottom done over, VHF, depth sounder, asking, $8,500, 8 mos. moorage left at Secret Cove Marina. 885-2771. ss

2 person fibreglass kayak, all equipped, good cond. $2400. 885-7645 ss

22' Heavy fg Davidson double ender. Single cylinder Faryman diesel. $9500 firm. 885-9068 ss

12' aluminum boat, 7.5 Merc o/b motor, $1800 firm. 886-9049. ss

Wanted: Classic wooden runabout. 886-2738. ss

27' Concorde f.g. cabin cruiser. 318 Chrysler i/b, radar, VHF, CB, sounder, compass, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Ready to cruise. $17,800. 886-7240. ss

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

24 ft. Campion Offshore,very clean, 100 hrs. on 260 HP Merc, new leg, standup head, VHF, Dig. F/F, bait tank, full galley pack aft. cabin, lots of storage, very nice weekender and fishing machine. $17,500. (trailer also avail.) 885-5774. ss

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

Heavy duty 50' float ramps built to suit. 883-2610 or 883-9290. ss

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

22' Bell Buoy rebuilt 302 and Merc leg, convertible hardtop and canvas, VHF, fishfinder, trailer, $8,000. Will consider part trade. 885-4019. ss

27. Mobile Homes

Space available for new manufactured home in Mason Road Mobile Home Park. Call collect 792-4678. #1

Lovely, clean 4 yr. old, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, skylights, vaulted ceiling, carport, deck, in Rockland Wynd Park. $74,900. 885-2705. ss

1971 Lamplighter, 14'x60', 2 bdrm w/2 extra rooms added. Carpeted, good cond., 4 appl. $24,500 at Sundance Park. 986-0459. ss

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28. Motorcycles

1980 Yamaha XS1100, complete Fairing, very good shape, $1100. 886-7545. ss

1990 Honda CR80R, brand new, no miles, $1695. 885-6166. ss

1985 Kawasaki GPZ 900 Ninja. Black, like new, 20,000 km. $3,500. 886-4616 aft. 7 pm. ss

29. Wanted to Rent

Home in Roberts Creek. Must have 3 bdrms and max. rent $750/mo. Dawn 886-0971. tfns

Shared accom. for Sechelt. Quiet, resp. female. 885-5018. #2

31. For Rent

2 bdrm. West Sechelt, $700.
1 bdrm. house Sandy Hook, $550.
2 bdrm. suites Sandy Hook, $485 and $550.
2 bdrm. furnished suite Jolly Roger, $625.
2 bdrm. Pender Harbour, $600.
2 bdrm. small Davis Bay, $400.
2 bdrm. cute, new, view, furnished house Garden Bay, $650.
Sussex Group Property Management, Dave Austin, 885-3295. #1

ROBERTS CREEK
Two bedroom low bank waterfront home, on acreage, f/s/w/d, $1,100 per month, plus utilities.
LANGDALE
Three bedroom home, fireplace, 5 appl., walk to ferry, $875 + utilities.
SECHELT
Three bedroom waterfront home, fireplace, all appliances, available Jan. 1, $1,100.
GIBSONS
Bonniebrook area, three bedroom semi waterfront home, fireplace, f/s/w/d, $1,100 plus utilities.
Central Gibsons, two bedroom home on view lot, short term rental available, $675 plus utilities.
HOUSE/TOWNHOUSE
Three bedroom townhouse, f/s/w/d, no pets, $800 per month plus utilities.
Two one bedroom side by side duplexes, quiet area, newly renovated, $550 plus utilities.
APARTMENTS
One bedroom view suite, Lower Gibsons, $500 plus utils.
Upper floor of house, fireplace, shared laundry, $650 plus utilities.
Three bedroom apartments, rent includes heat and hot water, $650 to $700, no pets.
Two bedroom apartments – rent includes heat and hot water, $550 to $575, central Gibsons, no pets.
One bedroom apartment – rent includes heat and hot water, $550, no pets.
One bedroom and den, view, quiet location, $500 plus utilities
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For Rent Gibsons Langdale

2 bdrm view apt. opposite Gibsons Marina. Very quiet, secure and clean. New kitchen, bathroom, laundry. $720/mo. 886-3420. #1c

Waterfront Retreat
Beautifully furnished 1 bdrm. avail. Jan. 1 - March 31, 1995. Very special. Non-smokers only. 886-9559. #2

Waterfront 3 bdrm., self-contained lower level Hopkins Ldg., large L/R, W/D. prefer couple w/stability & refs. Avail. mid-Jan.$650/mo. 886-3843 or 988-1624. #2

Luxury well-appointed 3 bdrm. residence with garage and covered RV parking. Marina views, avail. Feb. 1, $850/mo. 886-4620. #3

Spacious 1 bdrm. suite in upper Granthams. Self-contained, own entrance, patio, view. Ideal for working couple or single person, 5 appl., avail. immed., N/S, N/P, $580/mo. plus 1/3 utils. 886-7666. #1

2 bdrm. immac. apt., view, $650/mo. NRS Sechelt Realty 885-9093. #4

For Rent Gibsons/Langdale

2 suites to rent and or share, in renov. house nr. ferry; beach, yard, etc. $695 or $395/mo. 886-0666 or 688-1180. #2

Small 1 bdrm. suite, F/P, laundry, avail. Jan. 15, $500/mo. incl. utils. 922-1880. #4

4 bdrm. house, Hopkins, with appli., avail. Jan. 15, $800/mo. 733-9454. #2

1 bdrm. suite in residential neighbourhood close to school, shopping, bus, $500/mo. plus utils. 929-4969 lv. mess. #1

2 bdrm. side by side duplex, close to school and shopping. 604-432-9879. #1

Large walk-in 1 bdrm. suite, 10 min. walk to ferry, large lot. $500/mo. incl. utils & appl. 228-0830 Van. #1

Spacious 2 bdrm. house, spectacular view, 10 min. walk to ferry, 1/2 acre lot 2 blks. from school., $800/mo. incl. utils & appl. 228-0830 Van. #1

2 bdrm. basement suite w/view, 3 appl., shared laundry, $500/mo. incl. utils. N/S, N/P. 886-2065. #1

2 bdrm. house lower Gibsons, 1000 sq. ft., spectacular view, $750/mo. 987-4767 aft. 5pm. #2

Ocean view above ground new 2 bdrm. suite, commuters delight, avail. now, $650/mo. 886-4620. #2

3 bdrm. trailer, W/D, avail. Jan. 1, $650/mo. 885-7511. #1

Immaculate 2 bdrm. apartment, $650/mo. NRS Sechelt Realty 885-9093. tfn

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886-2622

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41. Legal

Weldwood

Notice of Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescriptions or Silviculture Prescription For An Area To Be Logged
(pursuant to Section 12 of the Silviculture Practices Regulation)

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until February 11, 1995 at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to: Robert Sandberg, RPF, Assistant Forester, at Weldwood of Canada Limited, 1055 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3V8 or Clowhom Division, P.O. Box 9, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0 by the above date.

FOREST LICENCE A19222

Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Nearest Community/Location)	Area (ha)	Amendment (YES/NO)
35	44	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	51.7	YES
47	112	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	39.0	YES
	350	Clowhom Lake/Sechelt	34.1	NO

Weldwood of Canada Limited

41. Legal

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS

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FOREST LICENCE A19229

Form of Agreement	Licence No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location nearest community	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes or No
FL	A19229	58	30-10	Middlepoint Pender Harbour	17.6	Yes
FL	A19229	58	30-08	Middlepoint Pender Harbour	6.1	Yes

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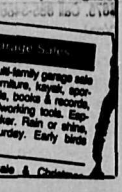

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Enjoy your Christmas gifts – but why get into the "storage room shuffle?" Don't store your old TVs or radios – Sell them in the Coast News Classifieds and enjoy some "After Christmas" cash!

go to health

Tasty and healthy – can '95 be both?

Fast food restaurants are changing. I swear that they're getting bigger and more plentiful. They are also getting on the trend-wagon in trying to offer some low fat, healthy choices.

Why aren't there many low-fat menu choices? Consumers say they want more low-fat foods, but still choose the menu selections highest in fat, salt, and sugar.

That is, unless the path is beaten to a sushi bar. I have had the joyous experience, several times in the last few months of watching sushi chefs in action.

Sushi is a cuisine whose time has come. The Japanese are generally healthier than North Americans when they eat traditional Japanese food. They have considerably less heart disease than us.

As well, few Japanese are fat. So, from a weight watchers point of view, sushi is divine. For new sushi eaters, a delicious introduction is makizushi. This snack or meal, when cut, looks kind of like pinwheels. They are eaten with Japanese soy sauce, pickled sliced ginger and wasabi or green horseradish.

To make your own, all you need is a bamboo rolling mat, sushi (sticky) rice, nori seaweed, and whatever ingredients you want to put inside – sliced cucumber, green onion, avocado, shrimp, pickled vegetables.

Dania Matiation is the Community Nutritionist and converted sushi fan from the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit.

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halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

A happy new year to one and all. In our house in Scotland, New Year was a very special occasion, and as we welcomed in the year and said goodbye to the old one, our father always made the same remark: "I wonder if we will all be together this time next year." With all of us, this is worth thinking about. People move away or die and the continuity gets broken along the way. After this month, the continuity of the *Coast News* will have ceased, all the staff and crew will, for reasons under which they have no control, no longer be a team of great people who have served their community well. I would just like to wish them all well in the new year.

The next meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will be on Monday, Jan. 9 at Welcome Beach Hall, 10 am. Members old and new will be welcome.

The Welcome Beach Community Association's list of coming events will have reached members by now, but for those of you who have not yet joined, here are some of the highlights. There will be an Italian dinner and dance on Jan. 21 with local music. This is a fundraiser for the recently formed bocci ball tournaments. Games are on Mondays and Fridays at 7:30. For tickets for the Italian night call Carlo at 885-7642, Sandy at 885-2760 or Franz at 885-4590. If you would like to join the Welcome Beach Community Association, cost is $3 per person, payable to Joyce McMahon, Box 19 Southwood Site, Halfmoon Bay. Annual dues are payable now.

Over the holidays it was nice to have a visit from Michael and Denise Sherman, former *Coast Newsies* who now live at Watson Lake in the Yukon. It was good to renew old friendships and reminisce about the good old days. They did not have time to visit with all their friends but wished to pass on new year greetings.

So, from the Forrester household, "A guid New Year tae ane and all, and mony may ye see, and during a' the year tae come, o happy may ye be."

New bulletin service planned

Another operation on the Sunshine Coast is sprinting onto the information highway.

Don Seykens, a computer enthusiast in Gibsons, is starting up a new electronic bulletin board on the Coast.

That will add to several other bulletin boards already in existence locally where computer browsers can dial up and find out about the latest gossip, news and events. Seykens says one feature of his new bulletin board is that it will be geared to Macintosh computer-users, while most are directed to IBM-compatible machines.

That means software available for downloading from the system will run on Macintosh computers, although any computer user can dial up messages from the board at 886-8453.

Seykens says he's hoping to feature crimestoppers, listings from the employment centre and a "teen corner" on his bulletin board.

Like most bulletin boards on the Coast, the new addition will be free to those who want to use it. Several local services also allow computer users to hook up to Internet, but Seykens says his will be strictly for local messages.

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