

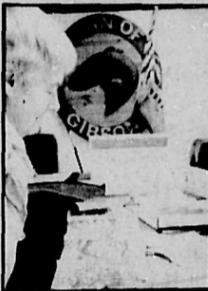
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Cyclist finds recovery a long and winding road

by Don Anderson

The chances of seeing local cycling wunderkind Cymbol Wells pedaling like a mad man down Highway 101 are pretty remote these days.

Since his career-threatening collision with a vehicle on the two-lane stretch of highway between Sechelt and Gibsons in November 1992, Wells has been trying to avoid that path toward rehabilitation.

Instead, he's opted for other, less-travelled roads around the Coast as a way of strengthening a crushed leg that forced him to pass up the 1993 cycling season and nationals. "I absolutely don't ride at night anymore," said the diminutive cyclist, ranked by many residents as the top cyclist on the Coast before his crash. "I'm more paranoid now."

The accident, which resulted in charges being laid against the driver and extended negotiations between an assortment of lawyers for both sides, occurred one month after Wells placed second in the World Mountain Bike competition.

He underwent reconstructive surgery at Lions Gate Hospital to repair damage to his crushed leg, currently held together with a metal plate and an assortment of screws.

Despite the injury, Wells is back in high gear and putting 11 hours a week into rebuilding his racing career. Although he would like to compete in every race held during the 1994 season, he is maintaining a somewhat prag-

matic attitude about his fortunes.

"(The accident) made me miss a race season and when you miss a whole year, you are not sure what's going to happen when you get back," he said.

If anything, Wells should be ready for the Canada Cup series which starts in June.

"That's what I'm really hoping to get up to."

Wells undergoes physiotherapy at least three times a week, a treatment which includes electric shock and inter-differential therapy to his leg. If the treatment successful-

ly adds strength to his leg, he could partake in a local racing event as soon as March.

"It's going to take a while. I don't know about full strength...there's so much stuff stuck down there," Wells said of his healing tibia.

He admitted it was difficult to keep in shape following the accident. And a slow recovery process dashed his hopes of returning to the road in time for the 1993 season.

He also acknowledged that the pressure to maintain his ranking on the Coast constantly looms overhead, but if desire and hunger are worth anything on the circuit, Wells is definitely on the right track to re-establishing his pre-eminent ranking.

"It's not the end of the world, but it might make me take another path," he said, referring to the crash.

"I want to race regardless...can't let too many more years slip by."

I'm more paranoid now'
-Cymbol Wells



Cymbol Wells is back on track and nearing the end of a long year of recovery from hit and run injuries. Joel Johnstone photo

Bike paths up for community debate

The future of bike paths on the Sunshine Coast will be debated next week by residents and government officials.

Path proponent Gordon Clayton has organized a meeting for 7 pm Jan. 25 at the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices in Sechelt.

Clayton is spearheading the group to "bring various societies, clubs and groups together with elected officials and outdoor (recreation) members" to begin planning for a proper path between Gibsons and Sechelt.

"This is an informal get-together to establish a more formal base," he said.

The meeting follows recent demands by residents for more suitable paths in Sechelt. Last November, an SCRDP question relating to bike paths that was included in the Sechelt municipi-

pal election referendum questionnaire resulted in voters lending complete support to the idea.

To date, little has been done by the SCRDP, District of Sechelt or Town of Gibsons in the establishment of suitable paths.

The District of Sechelt has been criticized for not bothering to add any suitable paths to roads undergoing reconstruction. A loose-gravel path was added to the new portion of Porpoise Bay Road but some residents believe that is not the type of path warranted for the area.

Chuck Tkachuk, a member of the Halfmoon Bay recreation committee, has been developing plans for a path between Gibsons and Sechelt since moving to the Coast two years ago.

His plan is to run a path between the two towns on lands situated underneath hydro lines.

Forest ministry audit on fisheries uses discouraging language

by Darah Hansen

The impact of streamside logging practices on fisheries habitats along the B.C. coast does not make a pretty picture.

At least that is the consensus of an audit publicly released last week by the Ministry of Forests. The audit was completed by Derek Tripp of Tripp Biological Consultants.

In it, Tripp examined 79 potential or actual logging sites (cutblocks) in five coastal regions, including the Sunshine Coast, for compliance with the 1988 provincial guidelines enacted to protect fish-bearing streams near logging operations.

"I've looked at a lot of cutblocks...but I never felt it was that bad until I did some measuring," Tripp said in an interview last week.

The data "surprised (me)."

Tripp noted that the results of the recent study are similar to the findings of a 1992 environ-

mental audit he conducted on Vancouver Island where logging companies failed an examination of 21 cutblocks.

Compared with the data of the present audit, Tripp said, "There (is) no evidence that compliance with the guidelines has improved or declined from 1988 to 1992."

Tripp said that overall compliance with the fish-forestry guidelines compared with Vancouver Island was only slightly better in three of the forest regions audited, the Sunshine Coast among them. The districts of Kalum and North Coast fared poorly in comparison.

Of the different logging companies audited, Interfor received the worst grade for overall compliance with the guidelines in all five districts.

Specific to the Sunshine Coast, where Interfor is the major forest licensee, Tripp said the study was inconclusive in

showing the forest company as any worse of an offender than others audited.

"Nobody gets fingered," he said.

'I never felt it was that bad until I did some measuring'

-Derek Tripp

Compliance with site-specific prescriptions was generally better than overall compliance, Tripp said.

In this area, MacMillan Bloedel was found to demonstrate the best compliance, with Interfor and the forest service's Small Business Forest Enterprise Program (SBFEP) faring the worst.

"In the absence of specific

recommendations, compliance with the more general (guidelines) on streams was much lower," the report reads. On average, compliance reached only 41.7 per cent where pre-logging conditions could be determined.

Compliance was strongly related to hill slope, Tripp said, adding the data indicated that for every 10-per-cent increase in slope there is a five-per-cent decline in overall compliance.

However, "some of the most significant transgressions on streams had nothing to do with slope," writes Tripp.

Other problems with compliance arose from erosion of road surfaces and encroachment on streams at stream crossings; misidentification of streams by class; improper strategies for streamside logging; excessive or improper cleanup; and over-harvesting in streamside management zones.

Tripp said the Sunshine Coast along with the districts of Squamish and the North Coast were unique in that they had fewer streams with recognized fisheries habitats.

Because of this, some people have claimed the audit to be "somewhat biased towards troubled areas."

Tripp added that some streams included in these districts were "literally hammered" but no audit was performed because there were no fisheries concerns.

In proportion to other areas, the report indicates half to two thirds of stream reaches with fisheries concerns (that were) inspected on the Sunshine Coast showed major or moderate impact of some type.

Of streams considered most valuable to fisheries on the Coast, 20 per cent of those audited were affected.

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In accordance with Section 15(b), subsection (i) of the **Municipal Act**, take notice that by Supplementary Letters Patent effective December 31, 1993, the Sunshine Coast Regional District has transferred sewage collection, treatment and disposal services to the District of Sechelt. The Sechelt Sewage Facilities Commission has authority to exercise executive and administrative powers as defined by the Sewage Facilities Commission Bylaw.

A copy of the Supplementary Letters patent may be viewed at the Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C., during regular business hours, Monday to Friday.

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Municipal Clerk

No charges likely to stem from audit

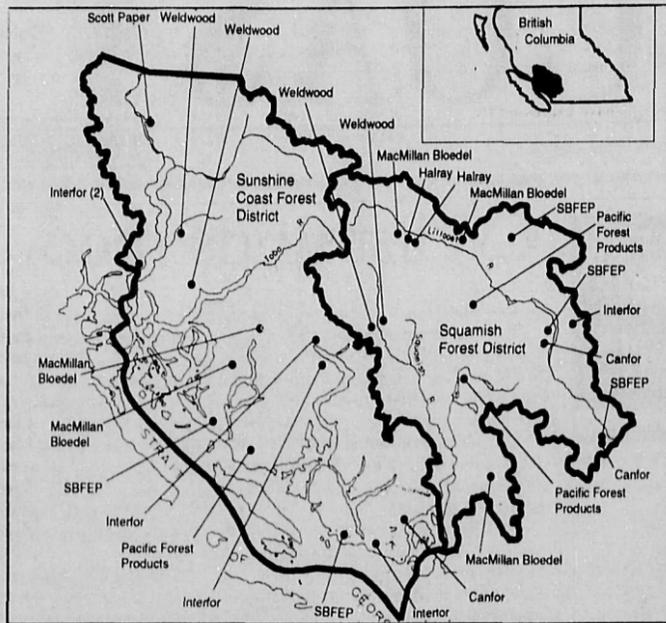
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The best performance on the same quality of fisheries streams was on the Queen Charlotte Islands, where only 8.3 per cent of the reaches inspected were affected. "Stream area affected generally increased with stream classification," Tripp concluded.

Tripp further noted that larger streams were less affected by logging than smaller streams, partially the result of protective streamside management zones as well as the "conservative nature of methods used to estimate impacts."

"Dilution is the solution," he said. If damage is found, companies are required to rehabilitate the streams where possible.

No charges are likely to be laid under the Fisheries Act against companies failing the audit, mainly because it's hard to prove specific problems resulted from practices on particular cut-blocks, Tripp said.



The Sunshine Coast and Squamish Forest Districts surveyed in the forest audit report.

Interfor fares worst in forest ministry study

by Darah Hansen

A recent audit conducted for the forest district has labelled International Forest Products (Interfor) as the worst offender of the provincial fish/forestry guidelines.

Audited in combination with several other forest companies in five districts across the coast, including the Sunshine Coast, Interfor ranked last, with just 50.6 per cent in overall compliance with the 1988 guidelines enacted to protect important fisheries streams from nearby logging operations.

MacMillan Bloedel ranked the highest in the audit, with 80.2 per cent overall compliance. Interfor is the largest forest licensee on the Sunshine Coast.

Mike Bell, Sunshine Coast district manager for Interfor, said the company is currently spending "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to clean up any damage incurred by streamside logging practices on the coast.

He admits "there is room for improvement." Interfor failed two of three blocks audited over the 1992/93 season on the Coast.

The cutblock on Wilson

Creek received passing marks while two others, Hunacchin and Wellington Creeks, failed.

The two blocks were owned and logged by Fletcher Challenge prior to the audit. Interfor took over several of the company's forest licenses across the coast in January, 1992.

Bell said the Fletcher Challenge buy-out could have contributed to the poor marks Interfor received in the audit.

Under the purchasing agreement, Interfor will be in charge of all clean-up necessary and the bill will be forwarded to Fletcher

Challenge. Bell said Interfor spent \$2.4 million in clean-up projects last year.

District forest manager Greg Hemphill called the results of the audit "somewhat old news."

He said work is being done by all companies to clean up their act regarding compliance with fish/forestry guidelines.

Overall, the Sunshine Coast did as well as any other district under the audit, Hemphill said.

"I temper that with the comment we've got a lot of work to do."

Highways opposes community highway signs

by Darah Hansen

The provincial Ministry of Highways has refused to put up road signs marking all the Sunshine Coast Communities — and the regional district is really angry about it.

Jim Gurney, director for Elphinstone, called the response from Highways "ignorant," adding that it proved the ministry's lack of understanding of both the nature of Coast communities and their history.

Discussion regarding Highways' negative response to placing signs indicating regional communities such as Elphinstone, Egmont and West Howe Sound was underway at the

regional district regular board meeting, Jan. 13.

According to a letter signed by Highways' traffic technician Evelyn Skelton, the proposal was refused because "these areas are simply a collection of residential areas with no commercial core."

Skelton said ministry guidelines do not permit signing for these types of areas.

Excess signs "clutter" the roadside and "detract from other important information provided to motorists driving provincial highways," Skelton said.

"This letter is so outrageous it is to be

humorous," said Gurney. "I can't think of anything more important as a motorist than to know where I am."

Road signs presently exist for Roberts Creek, Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour communities.

Egmont is signed only from the Egmont Road, off the highway. Both West Howe Sound and Elphinstone remain unmarked.

The regional board agreed to pursue the issue with Highways. A letter will be sent to the ministry expressing, according to Gurney, the directors' "particular umbrage" at Highways' response to date.

Gibsons to float loan to regional district for swimming pool repairs

The town of Gibsons is going to loan the Sunshine Coast Regional District the money to pay for its share of the Gibsons Swimming Pool renovations.

Should the SCRDR agree, it will pay back to Gibsons approximately \$200,000 with interest; the funds will come from the town's General Revenue Fund Surplus.

In his report to council town administrator Dan Legg explained that \$243,925 remains to be financed by Gibsons and the SCRDR for the final renovations to the pool, closed since June 1992.

"The Regional District has requested Gibsons to find a method to borrow or otherwise raise this amount and the Regional District will undertake to pay their share of the principal amount, plus interest, for up to a five-year term," Legg wrote.

Legg also explained that the \$200,000 loan comes about as the SCRDR must pay 80 per cent of the \$243,925 bill and Gibsons must take care of 20 per cent.

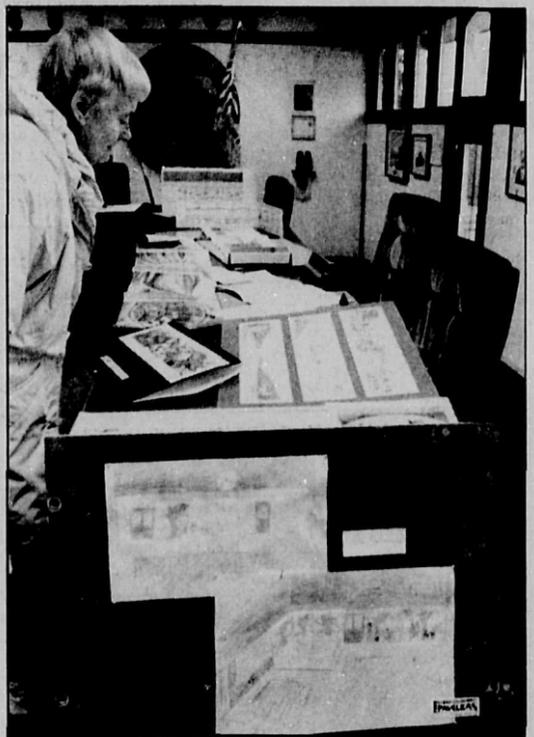
Legg offered council three alternatives.

The first was a long-term debt but because a referendum would be required, this option was shelved.

The second was a short-term capital borrowing alternative but because the town has a limit of \$160,000 on short-term borrowing, that option was also cast aside.

The third option, Legg said, was to take the money from the General Revenue Fund Surplus, hovering at about \$330,000.

"Gibsons could utilize \$200,000 of the surplus to finance the Regional District's portion of the required funds



Valerie McGrath sneaks a peek at twelve submitted proposals to brighten up the walls of the Gibsons swimming pool.

Joel Johnstone photo

and enter into an agreement to be repaid over a period of up to five years. This alternative requires including the appropriation of surplus in the annual budget bylaw and execution of an agreement between Gibsons and the Regional District," Legg wrote.

Councillor Ted Hume asked why the financing couldn't be done over a one-year period instead of five.

"I believe the Regional District wants to spread it out over

five years," replied mayor Eric Small, adding they "don't want to bite the bullet."

"It seems to be a strange way of operating," Hume said.

"They are paying interest on it," Small replied.

Legg said that if SCRDR agrees to this proposal, Gibsons would require the SCRDR to pass a "resolution acknowledging the agreement and authorizing the execution of a document outlining the terms of the conditions of the loan."

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February 1994

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Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 1994 at 2:00 pm

Public Works Committee
Thursday, Feb. 10th, at 9:30 am to be followed by **Parks, Recreation Committee Meeting**

Planning Committee
Tuesday, February 22nd, at 2:30 pm to be followed by **Environment Committee**

Community Liaison Committee
Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, at 2:30 pm to be followed by the **Economic Development Committee**

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Saturdays 4:45 pm - 6:45 pm
Sundays 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

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Trail Avenue and Mermaid Street Reconstruction

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

Change to Date of Regular Council Meeting

The date of the first Regular Council Meeting in February has been changed to:

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Mermaid reconstruction raises ire

by Don Anderson

A group of Sechelt residents is irate over work being done to reconstruct a portion of Mermaid Street.

About 23 residents have expressed their anger with the previous council's decision to spend more than \$275,000 to install curbs, gutters, and a sidewalk and to repave the road to accommodate two lanes of traffic.

Although residents wanted to see the road repaved, they were not pleased to awake one morning to find Hussey Contracting Ltd. tearing up the road without their consent or input.

"We became aware of it after it was too late to do something about it," said Marjorie Gooding of 5769 Mermaid St.

Like most residents of that street, Gooding is concerned that the reconstruction of the road will have a significant impact on the neighborhood. She believes the road will become a magnet for commercial traffic, thereby increasing noise and diminishing pedestrian safety.

Gooding took particular aim at the installation of a sidewalk.

"It seems so senseless to put in a sidewalk when nobody wants it," she said. "The thing

is the taxpayer has to pay for this and it's something that nobody wanted. I think it is a tremendous waste of public funds."

Roughly 15 disgruntled residents appeared before Sechelt council at the Jan. 19 meeting to express their displeasure with the road work.

'I think it is a tremendous waste of public funds'

-Marjorie Gooding

Pat Chamberlin, author of the petition against the road work, attacked the previous council in a later interview for not advising residents of the planned reconstruction.

"This is the way things have been done and it's insidious," she said.

She hopes the current council will listen to their concerns and develop a solution agreeable to residents. Although Chamberlin approves of the repaving, she feels the rest of the work is unwarranted.

Public Works manager John Wild said the road work had been requested by home owners and is being completed to the District of Sechelt's policy for road construction and reconstruction.

"We are fixing the road to our standard policy — the Urban Local Road Standards."

Wild said it is "not the policy" of the District of Sechelt to go out of its way to enlist the assistance of residents in the design of roads, particularly the reconstruction of roads.

However, the municipality welcomes input. Wild also downplayed concerns that the road will be used for parking from commercial traffic. The road that is being constructed will be eight metres wide over two lanes. Any suggestion that the construction of a parking lane is part of the plans is wrong, he said.

If the district were to add a separate parking lane, the entire road would have to be 11 metres wide. "I think if we have any problems (with parking) after construction we can solve them with signage," Wild said.

Mayor Earl Basse said council would review the matter, but there is little that can be done to deal with work currently being done on Mermaid Street.

Dog killed near Gibsons goat mauling site

by Ian Cobb

In the space of three days, a little dog was killed, another was beaten up and two goats were mauled by a marauding canine (or canines) in the Pratt-Fitchett Roads area of Gibsons.

And at least one local resident is ready to pull the trigger on any mutt or purebred that trots onto her property.

On Jan. 17, Jack Hewish of Fitchett Road put his 15-year-old Cocker Spaniel-Corgi cross, Sam, outside "to do his business," only to find that the old dog had scampered off, apparently in search of female canine companionship.

Hewish said he started to worry when the normally punctual Sam didn't return after a while. At 4:30 p.m. some neighbours phoned him to come down and identify his dog — found dead in a nearby field.

"It appears a couple of chaps who work for Renco (Concrete Ltd. at the end of Fitchett Rd.) thought he had been shot," Hewish said, because there was a hole in the golden-coloured dog's chest.

Unconvinced, Hewish took his pet to the Gibsons Animal Hospital and a vet there confirmed "he had been beaten up by a big dog."

At 2 a.m. Jan. 18, two pet goats owned by Val Anderson of Pratt Road, situated close to Fitchett, were attacked after several dogs hopped the fence of a small paddock containing the goats.



Val Anderson and George Bennett try to place Tweety into a sling to take some weight off the Goats injured hind legs. Ian Cobb photo

Both animals received nasty injuries to their hind quarters, back legs, tails and undersides.

The incident incited Anderson to declare that she will shoot

"any and every stray dog" that roams onto her property from now on.

Hewish told the Coast News he also heard about a local bull-

dog that had been beaten up in the Fitchett/Pratt area on Jan. 19.

Municipal dog control officer Stan Jones said instances where one dog is killed by another in a fight are rare.

"This is the first dog I can remember being killed in a dog-fight," he said, noting he's been on the beat for five years.

The problem of dogs roaming at large isn't one that is out of control, he said, but he knows of a Rottweiler and a Boxer that are reported to regularly patrol Pratt Road.

"I don't know if they (any dogs) are setting up a regular trap line (regular route travelled) or not," Jones said.

In the meantime, he said he's keeping his eyes open and Jack Hewish is left to mourn a long-time companion — still moving toward the door whenever he hears a noise, a habit developed over a 15-year relationship.

"I can't blame my dog's death on anything other than I didn't let him roam. He died doing what he wanted to do, I guess," he said.

Jones said the fine for an animal found wandering at large increases with each instance.

The first time an animal is picked up, "I generally take them home" and give the owner a warning.

The next time it happens, the animals are taken to the pound and the owners are fined, with the fines increasing with each subsequent offence.

Wildlife abundant in Tetrahedron, report reveals

by Ian Cobb

Looking at the forest beyond the trees was the role of the Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan's fish and wildlife subcommittee.

While most sub-committees busied themselves with considering how the proposed salvation of the Tetrahedron high country from the loggers' saws would benefit the downstream communities using the water generated there, or how people could effectively recreate or use the old-growth hemlock zone forest to their benefit, the fish and wildlife subcommittee diligently went about forming the first actual wildlife survey in the area.

And the findings by hired Ministry of Environment biologist Tom Plath, contained in a partial survey, point to the area as being not just one of the two remaining "contiguous old-growth mountain hemlock forests left on the Sechelt Peninsula (with the Caren Range being the second)," but also as home to 102 vertebrate species (mammals).

In addition, Plath noted that "the presence of marbled murrelets, a threatened/vulnerable species, and a very high percentage (37 per cent) of other bird species either dependent on old-growth attributes and/or forests, shows the significance of the forested area."

When the sub-committee started its arduous task four years ago, there was no information detailing what wildlife values the Tetrahedron had to offer, said sub-committee chair Dan Bouman of the Tetrahedron Alliance.

In fact, at the start of the

LRUP process, the Ministry of Forests didn't recognize any wildlife concerns, nor did the licensee (International Forest Products Ltd.), Bouman said.

So "there were a few central questions" the group had to have answered before submitting its final report, he said.

The first was: "Is there an unusual level of diversity in the Tet—or not?" The other questions were: "What are the

old-growth dependent species. Are any of these species rare, threatened or endangered? Are any measures necessary to protect the existing diversity?"

Plath was hired to provide a wildlife inventory of the area and though it wasn't a complete survey (conducted from June to August 1992) because of a shortage of funds, Plath's recommendations clearly outline the Tetrahedron as an area rich with wildlife — a lot of it dependent on the unique hemlock ecosystem. "Preservation/retention of the entire forest base of the study area is essential to maintain current wildlife populations and diversity," Plath wrote in his recommendations.

"Large-scale harvesting has diminished wildlife values outside the study area and further fragmentation of the old-growth forest lessens the ability of the area to maintain viable populations of old-growth-dependent or attribute-dependent species. Fragmentation leads to greater nest predation and parasitism, edge

creep, microclimatic changes and competition between interior and edge species which may lead to secondary extinctions caused by the elimination of keystone species," Plath wrote.

In addition to the area being a marbled murrelet nesting ground, it is also the southern-most extension of the rock ptarmigan and is home to 27 specific bird species dependent on old-growth forests.

"That has brought some noteworthy ornithologists into the area," Bouman said of the ptarmigan sightings.

Two aspects not explored in Plath's report but pointed out in the sub-committee report, Bouman said, are bat inventories or the effects on migratory species, such as raptors (birds of prey). "We don't have much hard data at all," Bouman said. Bats

'Large-scale harvesting has diminished wildlife values outside the study area'

-Tom Plath

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opinion

Will we get a break today?

The news that a McDonald's will soon be raising its golden arches at a location near you — in Sechelt, to be exact (see news story on page 6) — in all likelihood will have a certain polarizing influence on the community — regardless of the merits or demerits of the hamburger chain's specific plans for this area.

We suspect that, depending on which pole you're attracted to, it will either be Big Mac attack time or attack-Big-Mac-time.

Those Sunshine Coasters who have Big Mac attacks that now can only be fulfilled by a trip to Vancouver will no doubt rejoice at being able to satisfy their cravings that much closer to home.

Those who are more likely to find it to be attack-Big-Mac-time will see the coming McDonald's as the end of an era, which in a sense it is. The time before McDonald's was indeed a simpler — and decidedly less populous — time on the Sunshine Coast. And those who are upset about its coming may more likely be upset about what it says about them and the dreams they had for themselves. Many who settled the Coast did so to get away from what McDonald's now symbolizes — urban mass culture.

Many people here had a special vision for themselves and it's not turning out quite the way they first saw it.

After all, what is there, objectively, to fear from the coming of another retailer of hamburgers, albeit a very large and powerful one? Nothing, unless we are militant, anti-beef vegetarians on the order of singer k.d. lang.

Could it be that it's the brand name that scares us, with so many million served? Perhaps, yet the Coast is replete with brand names: Coca Cola, Bud, Shell, PetroCan, IGA...

No, it's the change and the symbolism that frighten. Objectively speaking, McDonald's as a business does confer certain benefits on a community in which it takes up residence. It usually becomes involved in fund-raising for community projects and provides part-time work — or McJobs as they have become known — for those who might otherwise not be able to find employment.

At this point, we should address our more cynical readers. Yes, this newspaper would be interested in carrying McDonald's advertising if the chain does set up shop out here.

And yet, we feel for, and with, those who oppose the coming of McDonald's, even as we understand those who can't wait for it to get here. Because somehow, the golden arches weren't part of our original vision either.

Going to the dogs

Dogs have traditionally been regarded as man's best friend. However, it seems that some dog owners feel that because their pets have preferred status at home, they should have the same right to roam free outdoors.

Perhaps they are right; much of the coast is more rural or semi-rural in nature than it is urban and in such a context owning dogs makes more sense than not.

However, these same owners must realize that owners of other pets have a right to expect their dogs will be kept in check.

If they aren't, the dog owners can expect a backlash that has the force of the law behind it.



letters

Monetary help urgently needed

An urgent matter has arisen on our Coast. One of our local Roberts Creekers, Robin Davidson, a young wife and mother of two preschoolers, who is suffering from a rare type of cancer, has been given a newer type of treatment not covered by our medical system.

The first series of injections are well underway and things are looking good. However her doctor feels that a second series should be looked into.

The cost to the family for the treatment came to approximately \$6,000, not to mention the travel costs for tests, check-ups and medicine pickups and prescriptions.

We have opened an account at the Bank of Montreal for Robin and encourage any who feel they could help, to please make a donation.

Being the close, caring community that we are, we feel that you would like an opportunity to help Robin and her family.

FRIENDS OF ROBIN

Thank you but...

A note of thanks for Don Anderson's coverage in the Jan. 17 article re the recreation report of the Tetrahedron Local

Resource Use Plan (LRUP). For a relative newcomer to this area (and this unique process), Don grasped the main points of the exercise, but I would like to correct and clarify a couple of points.

The Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee (ORAC), a committee of the SCRD's Economic Development Commission, was the group who met on Jan. 11 and agreed to a minimum wilderness area as delineated by the "Option 6" proposal of the LRUP's Wilderness subcommittee, with further "add-ons."

It should be understood clearly that from this base area, further refinements for recreation west (not east) of the Option 6 boundary within the

LRUP study area will be noted.

This "red flagging" procedure will also identify areas adjacent to the study area's western and southern boundaries, where some recreational pursuits (such as cross country skiing) recognize only suitable terrain and not boundaries per se.

For example, amenities such as the Tannis Lake Recreation Reserve, lake and trail buffers and adequate stream-side management (to protect and enhance the angling resource), should be identified now (Land Use decision) and acknowledged in future planning objectives (Management decision). Ideas like "grooming" cutover areas for skiing could be considered

as one of a number of management strategies.

From the strictest recreational aspect, "industrial operations" are possible to the West of Option 6's west line, in the so-called DMZ, provided the above conditions are achieved. In addition there are the inevitable Ministry of Forests "Visual Quality Objectives" and other similar details to address.

However, I don't believe any of us should harbour the misconception that the world rises and falls with outdoor recreation.

All LRUP participants are unanimous on at least one matter at this stage, with the recognition that our source of drinking water is the primary concern and that any activities which could seriously endanger this irreplaceable commodity must be curtailed.

I am a firm believer, however, that properly managed and appropriate back-country recreation can co-exist in the Tetrahedron.

I heartily encourage all members of this community to attend the upcoming public forums (presently scheduled for this spring) to see for themselves what this long-standing debate has been about, and to formally register their constructive opinions and thoughts.

Thanks for the opportunity.
BARRY J. JANIK

letters welcome

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Chill wind blowing off the Russian steppes this winter

There's a cold wind blowing off the Russian steppes this winter, folks, and it's sending its chill around the world.

It's not just the advent onto the world stage of the mercurial Mr. Vladimir Zhirinovsky, though the concept of such as he being just one election away from the virtually dictatorial powers of Boris Yeltsin's new super presidency is chilling enough.

But the setting in which Zhirinovsky operates casts a dark shadow both backwards and forwards.

It sometimes appears we get ourselves caught up in chanting magic phrases designed to ward off evil spirits. We do this mystical chanting with a heavy overlay of learned sounding rationalization, but mystical chanting it is nonetheless.

In the corridors of power today we mutter 'democracy' as a guardian against the dark, and popular of late has been the mantra 'free market forces'. Admirable concepts both, with some significant positive achievements to their names. The exercise here is to question their validity as surefire cure-alls for the ills of the world.

The concept of democracy is one which I have been fortunate enough to live under all of my life. With all its failings and frustrations, it is a concept I passionately support. It is a means of protecting people from the exploitation which comes with protracted privilege. Better by far to be able to throw the rascals out of office by ballot than to have to respond to oppression by violence with all its bloody chaos and uncertainty of outcome.



But it is a single tool in the kitbox of social engineering. By itself it is not enough. The practitioners must maintain reasonable ethical standards and the people must be reasonably satisfied with their lives so that extremists and madmen have no allure for them.

Without these two indispensable conditions democracy is no sure guardian. Hitler, it must be remembered, was elected chancellor of Germany in 1933. It may be remembered that 'free market forces,' aloof from national rivalries and detached from any concept of morality, fueled his war machine.

The parallels between the Germany of 1933 and the Russia of 1994 are especially disquieting.

The savagery and madness which was the First World War would be attributed by most historians today to a failure of diplomacy on the part of all of the so-called civilized nations. But at the peace treaty in Versailles in 1919 that did not prevent the victors from exacting brutal recompense from the

defeated Germans. That treaty made the functioning of a German economy all but impossible and created economic chaos and mass suffering for the German people. The humiliation the treaty imposed discredited the moderate forces in German politics who signed it and set the stage for Hitler to strut with his dreams of imperial grandeur.

Russia today is uncomfortably like the Germany of the early 1930s. It is humiliated by an economic collapse, caused by spending itself into beggary in the insane arms race of the Cold War and by the suffocating ineptitude of an over-centralized and self-serving bureaucracy. The colossus of just three years ago is the international basket case of today.

Inflation is rampant, crime is on the increase, the people are suffering and without hope.

Regular readers of this space may recall that I have never been an admirer of Boris Yeltsin. As early as August of 1991 I was expressing some foreboding about the vindictive egotism with which he humiliated Mikhail Gorbachev and about his

fondness for ruling by decree.

Since then, we have watched as the democrat who came to prominence standing on a tank in defiance of the military outside the Russian parliament buildings turned the same tanks on parliament when it failed to reflect his will. Democrats are compromisers and facilitators. Yeltsin is neither.

After smashing parliament and the parliament buildings, he devised a constitution to fit his own intemperate egotism, a constitution which allows the president to ignore parliament and to rule by decree whenever he deems it appropriate. Zhirinovsky has let it be known he intends to seek the presidency in 1996.

The collapse and humiliation of Russia has created the seed bed and Yeltsin has provided the tools for the lethal mixture of expansionism and nationalism embodied in Zhirinovsky. The recent decision to allow former Communist satellites at some future date to become members of NATO will have done nothing to lessen Russia's age-old paranoia about being surrounded by hostiles and cut off from the sea.

The Russian dream of dominion from the Baltic to the Black Seas was not born with Communism and, witness Zhirinovsky, did not die with Communism. He may seem like an unlikely clown to the rest of us: so did Hitler. But if he speaks to something resonant in the Russian psyche, inflamed by humiliation, there is no telling where his road will lead.

musings

john burnside

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opinion

Recalling a women's club of the 80s

The principle stories of the day being well or at least exhaustively covered, the earthquake, the affair of the Olympic heroine's bodyguards, the Bobbitt bobbing, Mr. Martin's understandable attempt to get 'the people' to write the next budget, you may tend to seek about for something primarily else for a Coast News column.



in a nutshell

stuart nutter

Wayward memory throws up a story here about the establishment of a women's club in Toronto some 20 or 15 years ago called Twenty-One McGill. I wouldn't say that this was the first all-women's club in the town, that is specifically barring all men, but it was certainly the most prominent to come along.

It was solidly sited in its own three story stone building in the centre of town, a building moreover with a tradition, though not a tradition that my friends and I had much sympathy with. For some decades it had been the Dominion headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) which for those unacquainted with these turmoil filled years of our recent history, was the outfit that spearheaded Prohibition.

It was a large, square, solid grey stone building, eminently qualified to be called uncompromising; and it sat just off Yonge Street at the end of McGill. McGill at that time was the western edge of Hogtown, the slum end, the neither here nor there end.

Twelve or 15 years ago, and I'm sorry I can't be more specific because a lot has happened from year to year in our town geographics and on our gender graphics, but back when the girls, as it was okay to refer to them, were starting their club the whole area was being turned into a paved and bricked and shrubbed and tubbed midtown set for the young and upwardly mobile.

Going about through it while all this was going on it was of course, almost unnoticeable, as was what was going on inside the old WCTU building.

Goodness knows how many stern faced ex-presidents of the WCTU may have been whirling in their graves as the lively ladies of the new club set about their renovations. We, males that is, knew really very little about it. The word was out of course, that there was going to be this jazzy City Club from which all males would be excluded, and some of the people we talked to would have friends and wives etc. busily

engaged in at least the plotting of what was going on in there but nobody was talking at all about the details.

The talk about, among the men, as far as I remember, was on a kind of ho-ho indulgent level. It would never work and so forth. We were people with experience of the fact that even the Press Clubs across the country had just a short time before this, been all male.

Chatter about the new club involved this and other stentorian male enclaves, but it was not I think thought that 'Les Girls' (as it was then okay to call them) had any really political views in the start of this club.

We, the males again of course, and I have no other position from which to remember this, thought that our friends (wives etc.) were simply doing something that pleased them, bless their hearts, charming and so on, an interesting addition to the scene perhaps.

After it started and you were invited in for dinner perhaps, or a dance or a reading by Mar-

garet Atwood or whatever, you came up a few low marble steps into a broadloomed vestibule with a few couches and chairs scattered about and a few usually single and unconvivial males scattered about on them. You gave your name to the lady at the desk and you waited. You never just wafted in beyond this point, however well known you might possibly be.

The males sat there, usually singly as I say, often for quite long periods, until some signal was given to let them in. In my own case I remember that this was probably good for the collective soul.

In terms of events the club had a rocky start. It was revealed that instead of being owned by the ladies it was owned by a couple of male entrepreneurs, with the president up there as some kind of front. Good hard core members got together, bought out the lads and ditched the president, but before she was quite gone there was a disastrous fire which gutted the interior of the old WCTU building once again.

A stalwart and charming group of members got together, sorted out the shaky insurance situation left to them and rebuilt the place.

The opening dance they put on was quite smashing, the place continued as it was first hoped to be and as far as I'm concerned I wish there were more of them.

letters

Again, thanks, but ...

Re: January 10 article "Seniors susceptible to drug problems."

First, I would like to thank Ian Cobb and the Coast News for taking an interest in issues related to seniors and alcohol and drug problems.

We need and appreciate the coverage that we get from our local press on the programs that we provide and the issues that concern us.

However the article states that the "Seniors drug information resource centre has been established by the ministry of health in concert with Action Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society."

Actually, the resource centre is funded by the ministry of health, with no connection with Action: Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society. Secondly, there is the statement the "Seniors...don't realize they're incorrectly using prescription drugs."

I would like it to have read "some seniors." Most seniors are very responsible for their health issues; however, some aren't.

Lastly, the article states that a local seniors peer counselling program has been established. This is not the case; however Action: Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society and a staff person from the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society are looking into helping to get such a program going here on the Coast.

CHARLOTTE MALLORY,
Executive Director
Action: Alcohol and Drug
Counselling Society

Questions about male violence

In regards to a letter in the recent past concerning violence against women, do we as a society recognize atrocities inacted against males regardless of age? To my way of thinking, certain perspectives should be more closely analyzed as per the following:

1. I am in no way condoning violence against the female sex; however James Dobson, a psychologist and John White, psychiatrist, both commendable in their expertise, have put forth in their books that more males between the ages of seven and 12 are under psychiatric care than females.

2. What psycho-social stresses are causing this ratio difference? Is their unbiased counselling for males of all ages?

3. Is there not a bit of irony lying behind the fact that males in prison sometimes not only have to suffer the indignities of being beaten, raped and forced to have oral sex, yet this is not considered an assault against their person?

4. Rather they, when released, are injected into a society which treats these indignities as either happening to them solely due to their being criminals or deserving of such treatment as it was their fault for being incarcerated.

Are there provisions in society's criminal code for these kind of atrocities as per example, criminal injuries compensation, counselling, etc?

5. Perhaps there is an underlying contradictory fulfilling of justice in our society which creates violence rather than abating such.

VESTA BRAINERD
Gibsons

Fares and ferry tales

RE: The impending rumored fare increases and possible reduction in service on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run.

For too many years we have been short-changed, and run roughshod over by the BC Ferry corporation.

For this reason we have to look no further than our own backyard.

Our local politicians over the years have been totally ineffective, perhaps unwilling in representing their constituents. In addition, the local press has only been able to knee-jerk after the fact.

I have never seen any notice of local meetings in time to allow residents to prepare and attend such events.

The ferry corporation has used the excuse of subsidies as a reason to raise our fares regularly, almost every year, with the possible exceptions — the election years. What is this so-called subsidy anyway?

Ask yourself, how much would it cost to maintain a road from Port Mellon to Squamish. Should this amount not be given to the ferry corporation, by the provincial government, as a grant, to offset the cost of operating the Langdale run?

If you think this idea to be far-fetched, let me remind you that our provincial government accepts every year millions of dollars in lieu of the federal government's obligation to build and maintain TransCanada Highway 1 between the Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Money that, incidentally, disappears into general revenues, never to be seen by the Ferry Corporation.

Have our local politicians not enough brains to think of this

argument, bring it up and make it stick?

To see what can be accomplished with a bit of determination, look at Merrit.

The Okanagan connector, linking the Coquihalla highway to the Okanagan, was originally planned for a different route.

The people in Merrit and their politicians from councillor to MLA made such a racket that the provincial government redesigned the connector terminate at Merrit, at a considerable higher cost for construction, extra time and extra gasoline use and resulting pollution by every car driving that way.

Then there is the little matter of the ferries of the department of highways in the interior of BC — ferries that provide a service that in most cases is absolutely non-essential to the people being served, and that provide a schedule the likes we used to have in the early '60s.

The one across Kootenay Lake from Balfour (just east of Vernon) to Kootenay Bay, a distance almost the same as our run, operates from 6 am to 2 am hourly, absolutely free to users. Yes, I know and the ferry corporation is always very quick to point it out, that we are served by the BC Ferry Corporation, not the Department of Highways.

All I can say: Bull.... if my taxes pay for interior ferries, then make the people in the interior pay for mine as well!

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McDonald's searching Sechelt site to set up shop

by Don Anderson

I'd like a Big Mac, hold the onions, large fries, chocolate shake and hot apple pie to go.

Sound familiar?

That tried and true saying known to carnivores across the globe will soon be coming to a neighborhood near you when McDonald's Restaurants finally finds a suitable tract of land on which to mount its golden arches in Sechelt.

A spokesman for the billion-dollar restaurant chain has announced it is intending to purchase land and construct a McDonald's restaurant in Sechelt.

"Yes, we are looking," said Ron Marcoux, president and CEO of McDonald's Restaurants of Western Canada.

"We are dealing with a few people and the Sechelt Indian Band and trying to

legitimize our capital requirements for an operation on the Sunshine Coast."

Marcoux said the chain has been reviewing the latest real estate estimates tabulated for the Sunshine Coast, particularly Sechelt, and all indicators point to the possibility of a successful operation.

"We have been looking at Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast for some time," he said.

The franchise, which will cost several hundred thousand dollars to purchase, will be operated privately by a resident or residents of the Sunshine Coast who don't already own a franchise.

Marcoux said the chain is reviewing its capital costs and searching for an appropriate parcel of land to purchase for the restaurant. Although he wouldn't provide details of specific lands being reviewed by the company, Marcoux said there would be special benefits to setting up shop on band lands, including possible tax breaks.

McDonald's Restaurants of Western Canada traditionally grants 12 franchises a year between Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C.

Pat Hobbs, president of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, refused to com-

ment on behalf of the chamber but added a few personal remarks.

He is indifferent to the idea of the chain operating out of Sechelt and would rather see something of a "smaller scale." Although it will spawn jobs and competition, the franchise will undoubtedly "hurt" established businesses in some ways.

"It's a tough call," he said. "I think we should be centering on a recreation centre and other things; kids will obviously use this as a hangout."

If a restaurant bearing the famous golden arches appears on the Coast, it should at least fit in with the community, he added.

"It has to fit in with the atmosphere and esthetics we are trying to create here in Sechelt."

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Sechelt RCMP nab suspected purse snatchers

Two Sechelt men have been charged in connection with a purse snatching at Trail Bay Mall earlier this month.

Lionel Conrad Joe and Curtis Matthew Craigan have been charged with theft under \$1,000 for allegedly ripping an elderly woman's purse from her as she

was walking into the mall with her husband Jan. 2.

Police made the arrests after receiving a tip from a member of the Sechelt Indian band who had witnessed the incident and was able to identify the men. The purse was not retrieved.

Joe and Craigan appeared in

Sechelt Provincial Court last Wednesday.

Joe was remanded in custody because of a prior conviction for possession of stolen goods, police say.

Craigan was released and will appear in court again later this month.

Joe was also charged last week with a second charge of theft under \$1,000 for an alleged break and enter in Sechelt in December during the holidays. He will appear in court for a second time to answer to these charges on Tuesday.

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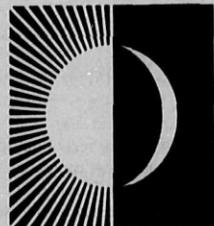
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Gibsons house razed in 'suspicious' blaze

Authorities are investigating a residential fire in an Upper Gibsons residence as arson.

Firefighters with the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department were called out to 712 Highway 101 at 2 am Jan. 19 to combat a blaze that eventually razed the older residence.

Local assistant fire commissioner Clay Carby said he is investigating the incident "as a suspicious fire."

When asked if that means arson, Carby said, "They're all arson until I've proven otherwise."

The house was occupied at the time by a lone male but officials won't release any names.

The man wasn't hurt, perhaps because of the quick action by neighbors who called it in.

While fire inspector Dave Menzies and RCMP Const. W.B. Bloomquist from the Vancouver Sub-division forensics unit poked through the wreckage of the house, Carby said the cost in damages to the rental home, which was up for sale at the time of the blaze, was "about \$30,000."

Authorities are continuing their investigation.



RCMP, fire inspectors and the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department inspect this Gibsons house gutted by fire early Thursday morning. Ian Cobb photo

Airport lands field economic opportunities

by Don Anderson

The Sechelt/Gibsons Airport is about to undergo a major transformation.

In a move to offset operational costs, Sechelt and Gibsons have agreed to lease 15 to 20 sites covering eight to 10 acres of land to industrial-based businesses.

The sites are located at the entrance to the airport immediately north of the BC Hydro building and as Councillor Mike Shanks explained, leasing the properties should "generate considerable revenue."

"They would be rented out to businesses who have some close connection with the airport predominantly," Shanks said.

One site has already been leased out to the Devlin Funeral Home, and more are expected to house businesses and structures by summer. Sechelt and Gibsons will also be reviewing

adjacent properties located northeast to the airport.

Both governments have been seriously considering leasing the municipal lands for more than a year since businesses began expressing interest in the property. The sites are valued at between \$90,000 and \$100,000 each, and a road leading to the properties is under development.

The extent of the leases — including length and value — will be subject to review of the existing leases with Devlin Funeral Home and the three aviation companies currently renting space at the airport — Rizar Aviation Ltd, Airspan Helicopters Ltd. and Vancouver Helicopters Inc.

Companies leasing space will be responsible for all property taxes, construction of the structure and its removal upon expiry of the

lease. "We have made application for the extension of the runway and that sort of thing for which there is money available," Shanks said. "There is money available for capital expenditures through the federal government."

Shanks said any improvements Sechelt and Gibsons would like to undertake at the airport can only be supported through revenue generated from the airport property.

"We are approaching it on two fronts, I guess, in terms of expansion of the airport to accommodate larger aircraft," he said.

"In the meantime, we should be able to put something in place which would generate revenue for the airport itself so we are not faced with any deficit situation in the running of the airport." In previous years, the airport has faced a "phenomenal" deficit situation, Shanks said.

Blockades last resort, coalition assures

by Ian Cobb

The BC Fisheries Survival Coalition wants the federal government to axe the Aboriginal Fishing Strategy (AFS) in the interest of keeping the West Coast fishing industry alive.

Following a Jan. 14 meeting in Nanaimo by 850 members of the coalition, the coalition decided to "take any action necessary to stop the AFS," an agreement its members believe gives the coastal peoples (Skeena, Lower Fraser River, Nuu-Chah-Nulth) an advantage in the industry due to access to traditional and commercial fishing grounds.

At the edge of "any action necessary" was a faint threat to blockade coastal harbours, including those on the Sunshine Coast.

However, as coalition lawyers prepare to approach the federal government to discuss the AFS, threats of blockades have taken a cooling back burner.

"Our participation in a blockade would be a last resort action," said Sunshine Coast coalition representative Josh Young.

"We're not interested in affecting the livelihoods of people on the Sunshine Coast. We are just concerned with keeping stocks healthy for every one," Young said.

"What I think created this kind of concern is (that) there has been a real effort made by the federal government to create a new entity among the commercial fishing industry that provides access to relatively limited and relatively scarce resources for aboriginal people above and beyond the food fish status, and in doing that, they've created a management structure that essentially discriminates against people of aboriginal classification and non-abori-

ginal classification. I wouldn't say it's racist, but I think the distinctions are made on basis of racial origin," remarked Sunshine Coast MLA Gordon Wilson said.

"From my point of view, the provincial ministry should be working with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans federally, to try to amend this aboriginal strategy to create one fishery, not three fisheries, so that everyone has equal access to the resource so that the laws are applied equally to all people who seek to become fishers," he said.

Meanwhile, survival coalition president Phil Eidsvic said the consensus among the 12,000-member coalition is "to go ahead with legal action and to challenge the government's AFS."

A blockade of coastal harbours, he said, "would be a last-ditch effort to get the government to listen."

As of Jan. 19, Eidsvic said, "We haven't heard a damn thing about it yet" from any government office.

When asked for comment on the coalition's recent statements, Sechelt Indian Band chief Gary Feschuk said that a blockade of harbours "is against all the laws of Canada."

Feschuk said the Band will take a wait-and-see approach and watch the negotiations.

Department of fisheries and oceans manager of media relations Bill Morrell told the Coast News that discussions are in the works and that there's a misconception by many fishers regarding the AFS.

"The sale of fish has become the AFS in the minds of many people and it's much more than that. It's important to recognize there many other aspects of the AFS that are important and benefit everyone, not just aboriginal peoples."

We're not interested in affecting the livelihoods of people on the Sunshine Coast'

-Josh Young

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Adrienne Pearsall ponders a question while her Teddy Bear Daycare playmates explore Davis Bay.

Joel Johnstone photo

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Most retired people go south this time of year, as we did last winter.

This year, we opted to come north. After enduring driving rain drizzling down the windows for weeks on end, we are enjoying snow, beautiful feathery snow. Since we arrived six days ago, at least a metre has fallen and continues to drift down. We have pulled our grand-daughters in their sleighs, made snowmen, walked in the crunchy snow with snowflakes licking our faces - roses in our cheeks - this is winter. It's minus 17 degrees with three and a half metres of snow on the ground.

Our trip to Prince George was a post-Christmas promise, so eagerly anticipating a new adventure, we boarded BC Rail's Silver Bullet. We left North Vancouver at 7 am, were served breakfast at 7:30 and by the time we reached Horseshoe Bay, dawn was breaking and the trip began in earnest. Through the 4,200 foot Horseshoe Bay tunnel, up to Britannia Beach, Woodfi-

bre and Squamish. The majestic snow-covered Mount Garibaldi, 8,787 feet high was spectacular, equalled only by the sight of hundreds of eagles nesting in trees along the Cheakamus River.

This is home to one third of North American eagles, which prey on salmon returning upriver to spawn, another example of nature's balance. Dozens of salmon carcasses could be seen littering the shallows and banks of the river, mute evidence some made it home.

The Cheakamus Canyon and Cheekye River is breathtaking as just below the rail line, the river tumbles wildly through a narrow rocky gorge. The train follows the river for about 25 miles to the summit of the Coast Range.

Three hours from departure, we stopped at Whistler to disgorge dozens of skiers eager for a day on the slopes. On we

chugged sounding the horn at every crossing and flag stop. The frequent blasts brought back childhood memories when we would hear the echoing sounds in the night.

By the time we reached Seton Portage, it was time for lunch and once our appetites were sated, we settled back to rubber-neck again. In Lillooet we were allowed to get off the train for a stretch of the legs and a breath of cold fresh air. Originally named Cayoosh Flats, it played an important role in the Cariboo Gold Rush for it was from here in 1858 that all roads led to gold-fields.

We crossed the Fraser River and began the exciting 3,000 foot climb up the side of the mountain to the Cariboo Plateau. Places with names like Pavilion, Chasm, Flying U, Clinton and Horse Lake (which is the highest elevation at 3,864 feet above sea

level) are unique to BCers. It was here we really saw the beginnings of a snowy wintery scene. At 100 Mile House, most of our passengers left us and then we were 12.

By the time we reached Williams Lake, it was time to eat again. The meals provided on the train are cooked on board, not prepackaged as supposed and are served hot. The coffee pot is bottomless, wine and beer area available and the hostess is both pleasant and efficient.

As we neared the end of the journey, darkness began to close in and it was then we conversed and napped a little. We had now been travelling about 10 hours and were beginning to feel a little weary.

When we finally pulled into the Prince George station, our son's smiling face and cheery wave from the platform was a great finish to a wonderful trip.

If you haven't travelled BC Rail, I urge you to do so - it's well worth it. It's interesting, economical and a great adventure, winter or summer.

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elphinstone happenings

by Kyla McDonald

The new year brings new happenings to the school. A very successful dance last week brought entertainment to all those who attended. Much Music put on a good show for the first dance of the year. The next dance will be a Valentine's dance in early February.

All grads should beware, provincials are coming! Grade 12 provincials begin on January 28 and carry through the next week; books should be returned at time of the exam.

With provincials also comes the semester turn around; all senior students should be sure that their classes for next semester are indeed what they want.

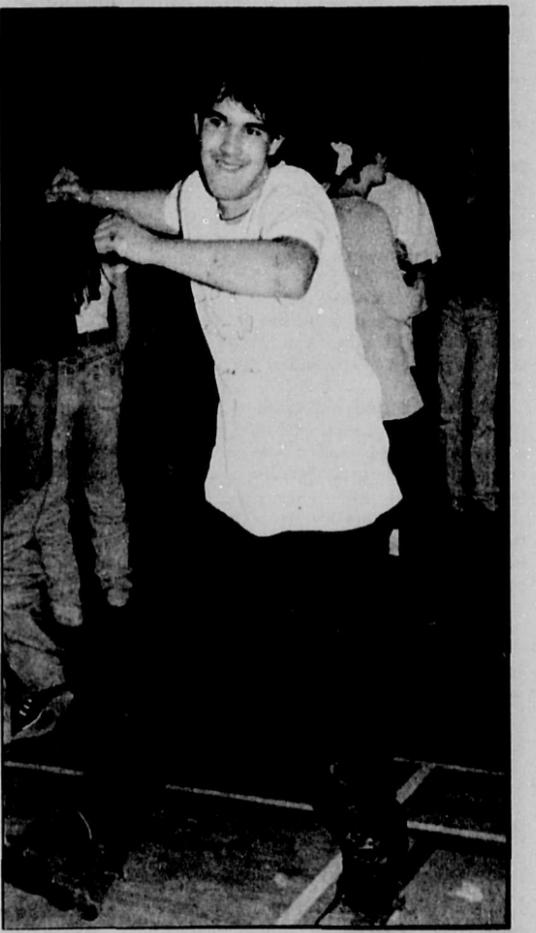
February 11 and 12 will bring a massive junior and senior basketball tournament to the Coast, teams from all over the Greater Vancouver area as well as our own three high schools will be competing. All sports fans should come out and support the hometown boys. Volunteers are also needed to help in scoring and timing the games.

Speaking of sports, anyone who has pictures of their favorite Elphie sports star that would be worthy of yearbook publication should get them to Kyla McDonald as soon as possible. Grads are also reminded to get their write-ups in when they're done.

The outdoor club is offering a unique opportunity to Elphie students, as they will be going indoor rock climbing on February 11. Interested students should see Mrs. Fox.

As the end of January approaches, more and more college and university early applications are in demand. Those interested in furthering their education should check in the counselling office.

The office is also accepting



Many Elphinstone Secondary students danced themselves silly at the school's first dance of the year.

Kyla McDonald photo

donations of children's books and hand soap to be taken by Dr. Rogers to Somalia in late February. The peer counsellors are also attempting to organize a student of the week program to recognize those students who make special contributions to the world around them. Anyone who knows of a student who deserves this honour should notify Bill Forst.

Last but not least, Elphinstone's photo students will have their works on display in the Pierrot Cafe in Sechart. The show, called Frames of Mind, will be hanging Tuesday.

news

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Loch Lomond, BC. "Bet you've never heard of it," said Wally Langdale whose dad's homestead of years ago is now the ferry terminal site.

"Here, read my account of a backpack trip I made away back in the 1930s from the Seymour River along the old Lillooet Trail towards Squamish. Loch Lomond is along the way, a gem of a lake with heather growing all around the shore."

The little lake is at 4,000 feet altitude. Nearby is Ben Lomond, 1,000 feet higher. "At that time you could go down from near there through the Britannia mine to the shores of Howe Sound with permission, of course.

"And that's what we were able to do after hiking for four days from Seymour River."

Wally writes that early on along the trail they had seen skunk cabbage four feet tall and great patches of ominous-looking devils club.

A great pine beside the trail had dozens of blazes on its trunk left by previous hikers.

"We had to get a medical certificate of clear health before we could apply for a permit to enter the watershed that gives Vancouver its water. Then off we went on the Lynn Valley streetcar that took us to the trail start on Seymour River."

"Once," Wally's account tells us, "the trail just disappeared under a rockslide of recent years. I was elected to climb the slide to get our bearings.

"Halfway up, Loch Lomond came into view. Sure glad to see it."

The lake was being dammed at the time to provide water to Britannia mine and we stayed at their work camp there overnight before going down into the mine in an ore bucket and then walking the tracks of the electric train to get out. We got on the steamer to Vancouver and headed for the dining salon.

"It's a wonder they let us in, we looked so

grimy and unshaven. And I had a swollen eye from a wasp sting."

Schools

Langdale elementary sends a thank you to Tim Turner and his crew for their "colossal efforts" putting on the Christmas fair. A tidy sum of money collected for school use.

From the Dethridge family who lost their home by fire where it was moored in Gibsons Marina to the community of Langdale, a "message from the heart": "You opened your hearts to us and instilled in us the true meaning of Christmas: kindness and compassion."

In Gibsons elementary the hacksack champs in a student council sponsored competition are:

junior girls - Thea Small, Talia Ellett, Cheryl Chamberland; junior boys - Danny Heal, Kieran Schuks, Stefan Heal; senior girls - Erin Small, Ashley Holt, Andrea Currie; seniors boys - Travis Dempster, Emery Bland and Mike Woolford.



SPCA News

'Annie,' a three year old, brown cream coloured spayed female husky, is a good family companion who needs a fenced yard. Call the SPCA at 886-CARE to meet her or any of over fifteen other dogs waiting for good homes. Coast News photo

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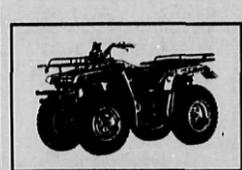
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Game time 7:30pm-9:30pm

THURSDAYS - 5:30 - 7pm Sports Trivia
- 2 for 1 Prime Rib 5-8 pm

FRIDAYS - 6 - 7pm Spotlight TV & Movies
- 15¢ Wings & things

SATURDAYS - 7 - 8pm Playback Music Trivia
- Hockey Night in Canada drink specials

WED. - SAT. 10pm Nightside
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SAT. & SUN. - NFL QBI - Football Trivia

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roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
885-2282

Construction seems to be the theme on the Sunshine Coast this year and the Creek is no exception. Everywhere you look something new is being built or modernized.

The Creek school foundations for the new multi-purpose classroom have now been poured and the steel floor joists are in place.

The walls are now being constructed and the roof will be the next step.

The four old classrooms have been stripped out and the framing is now ready for the new larger windows.

It is expected that this final phase of construction will be finished by April.

The classes now using the front portables will then move into the school, the portables removed and at long last attention will be given to the playing field.

Further down the street, the second phase of the Roberts Creek store is well underway. Recently the walls were framed in and the roof has been shingled.

When finished, the addition will be the new warehouse and receiving dock. The temporary

wall in the store will be removed adding a further eight feet.

Completion date is estimated for the middle of March. And that is progress in the Creek.

RCCA

The propane tanks located at the waterfront have in the past raised a lot of questions and concerns. We last heard that at the end of 1993 they would be removed. This apparently is not to be.

ICG Propane has been granted an extension by the provincial government to carry on until the end of June.

After that time the propane would be shipped from Vancouver via barge to the new SCRD barge terminal at Hillside (Port Mellon), then trucked to the tanks in the Creek and distributed from there in the usual way.

This would mean that the tanks would remain in Roberts Creek for the foreseeable future.

This recent development will be the subject of a discussion led by Brett McGillivray at the next RCCA meeting on Jan. 26 at 7:30 pm at the hall.

Also at the meeting will be special guest RCMP Constable Jim McDonald who will give a presentation on the Parent Neighbourhood Watch program

and how you can be involved.

Hospital auxiliary

The Roberts Creek auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital recently held its annual general meeting, elections and luncheon.

With an excellent turnout and lots of enthusiasm, the auxiliary will once again run under the leadership of Margaret Ware.

Their first activity this year will be participation in the Winter Blues Fair on Feb. 6. Be sure to visit their delicious homebaking stall - it promises to be a sweet experience.

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Beating 'the blues' in Roberts Creek

Winter blues turn into Valentine reds at the Roberts Creek Blues Fair on Sunday, Feb. 6 from 10 am to 3 pm.

This festive 'thumping of noses' to winter weather will include jams and jellies, reflexology, tarot card readings, crafts, woodwork, jewelry and baking.

Throughout the day exotic

food and munchies will be supplied by Anar.

Jams of another kind will take place through the day as Larry Wahl, the Hot Potatoes, Clarke Stebner, Silver Dagger, Straight from the Kitchen, Richard Price, Jane and Boyd and the Piglets of Joy, take the stage to entertain the masses.

If that is not enough to cram

into the hall, a children's workshop table will be provided to keep busy hands busy. Plus special children's entertainment including a visit from Gordo the Clown. Admission for adults \$1, children free.

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community

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418
 Welcome Beach Association invites you to a Valentine dinner and dance at the hall on Saturday, Feb. 12.

This is a potluck dinner so bring a long your favourite casserole or dessert, salad, or whatever you like best and enjoy an evening of dance to the music of the Great Danes. Tickets are only \$5 to help cover the costs of hall and music.

If you plan to attend, call either Pat at 885-9852, Joyce at 885-5946 or Fred at 885-9501. You still have the chance to join in the celebration of the birthday of Robbie Burns as there are a couple of such events still to come and the opportunity to try a taste of the famous haggis.

Next Saturday, Jan. 29 the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band will host the evening at the Sechelt Legion, then on Saturday, Feb. 12 the Backeddy Pub will serve dinner with all the trimmings with entertainment by the pipe band and who knows what else.

This is always a good night of fun and buses are provided to take you there and bring you home.

Writing skills

Judy Gill of Redroofs is a prolific writer of novels, having had some 30 books published.

She knows exactly how to submit works to publishers and has agreed to pass along helpful information to those who would like to have their manuscripts accepted.

Every year the Suncoast Writers' Forge sponsors a writing contest for Sunshine Coast residents.

Many entries are received and several of them are rejected, much to the disappointment of the writer.

The most common reason for rejection is the inadequacy of the presentation of the work.

Your story may be a good one, but if it is not typed in double spacing, or if punctuation, paragraph setting, quotation signs are omitted or misplaced, the editor will in all probability cast aside the manuscript.

You could avoid the pitfalls that cause editorial rejection by attending Judy's workshop on Saturday, Feb. 5 at Rockwood Centre from 1 to 4 pm.

The fee is \$15. For Forge members, it's only \$10. For information and registration call Barbara Whistler at 885-5076.

Paper cups

For several weeks now it has been most annoying to find that, once again, ferry passengers are having to drink their tea or coffee out of paper cups.

This was happily done away with some time ago and we could enjoy a cuppa out of a real mug. They say they are awaiting replacements, but whatever happened to the ones that were there before? Or is it just more convenient to force these atrocities on us?

Volunteer needed

There is a desperate need for some good person to coordinate fundraising for the Heart Foundation in the Halfmoon Bay area. The people in this area are very generous with donations to this cause, but if there is no one out there to collect, this money will be lost, money which is badly needed.

If you are willing to answer this desperate plea, call Fay at 885-3575 or Marly 885-2229.



Children at play during lunch hour at Sechelt Elementary School.

Larry Marshall photo

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

I don't know about you but I enjoy this time of year, especially this year when it is so mild. The Christmas frenzy is over and the summer visitor and tourist rush has not yet begun. It's a time for quiet pleasures like a walk in the mist, reading a good mystery, perusing seed catalogues and regrouping for the next season.

I always seem to be a season behind; I'm still sorting through the Christmas cards trying to hang on to the ones with messages about old friends' happenings and their children's latest accomplishments so I can be up to date when I respond in next year's Christmas notes.

The Sunshine Coast Bridge Club is starting Sunday afternoon

bridge games, rubber and duplicate, at 2:30 pm at 5653 Wharf Street. As well, on Jan. 27 there will be a Club Championship Night. Everyone will play everyone in this tournament so no partners are required. For further information call 885-5552 and they will welcome you as new members.

On Wednesday, Jan. 26 the annual general meeting of the Friends of the Sechelt Library is scheduled at the library at 7:30 pm.

New members are always welcome.

Don't forget the Healing Arts Fair this Saturday, Jan. 29 at Rockwood Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Admission is \$3 and there will be many interesting and

informative displays. The emphasis is on maintaining good health on a daily basis as well as alternative treatments for various ailments.

Rockwood Centre has more interesting courses and workshops coming up in February. They are offering a Percussion Workshop, a Guitar for Adults course and several craft sessions for children. Call 885-2522 for details.

The Seniors Centre welcomes new members. They offer a great variety of group activities at the Centre. It really is worthwhile to drop in and have a look around. Every interest group from jigsaw, to bridge, chess, crafts and fitness enthusiasts seems to be accommodated. Memberships

are now available.

The Arts Centre is now accepting submissions for the annual juried art show which comes up from Feb. 11 to 13. It should really be interesting this year and I expect there will be art there for nearly everyone's taste. They are anticipating around 300 entries and out of these only 16 can be selected to go on to the Images and Objects competition in Campbell River in May. Artists are invited to submit no more than two pieces with accompanying statements to the Arts Centre.

They're bragging about robins in Victoria already. Has anyone seen any here? I haven't but there are lots of eagles soaring over the inlet.

Totem Lodge service scheduled

If you have lost a loved one in the transition of death over the past months, the Pastoral Care Committee of St. Mary's Hospital invites you to the third special service of Reflection and Sharing.

This service will be held at Totem Lodge on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 2 pm.

Several pastors from our local churches will share in an uplifting service of familiar hymns, prayer and special music. The hospice society members will be available after the service for those who wish to talk of their loss and grief. Everyone is cordially invited.

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Joanne Dickeson of the Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre tells Solveigh Harrison's grade four class at Madeira Park Elementary School of her work with animals. Not only does the centre do outreach with the students, it also received a grant from the BC Government to involve seniors in education and tour programs.
Roxanne Gregory photo

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen

A reminder to all Pender Harbourites that the annual meeting of the GRIPS will be held at the PH Secondary school on Wed., Feb. 2 at 7:30 pm. For the few of you that are new to this it means: Garbage Recycling in Pender (Society) or GRIPS. As at this meeting the new executive gets elected I think that as many of you as possible should attend to see where and how you can help because this is a global issue unless we want to get buried under our own waste.

Harbourside friendship

This senior citizens group will be starting up again on their regular Thursday meetings - this week at the Music School building from 10:30 am to 2 pm. In the near future transportation to and from will be provided. For further information call Nancy McKay at 883-2307 or Linda Szabados at 883-2708.

Hospital auxiliary

The members of the PH branch of St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary want the people of Pender Harbour and Egmont to know how

much they appreciate all the help they get in their endeavour to raise money for the benefit of the patients' comfort at St. Mary's Hospital.

Thirty-eight members volunteered 9,114 hours last year and turned over \$5,000 to St. Mary's. This money came from fundraising which included a fashion show, catering, handicrafts, garage sale and many bake sales.

They also made 'tray favours' for every patient in the hospital on various holidays during the year such as Valentine's, St. Patrick and Christmas to name a few. They also worked in the hospital gift shop and many hours in the Thrift Shop in Sechelt.

At Totem Lodge they helped out with patient feeding and hosted two of the 12 special monthly birthday parties held for the residents.

They are just getting started on another busy year and if any of you would like to join in on this very rewarding and worthwhile effort you would be most welcome.

The next meeting will be held at St.

Andrew's Church, Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 pm.

Serendipity dance

As mentioned last week this dance will be held at the community hall on Friday, Feb. 11 from 8 pm to 1 am. There will be a light buffet during the evening while you're dancing to the music of Night Moves. There will be door prizes and a silent auction. Tickets are \$15 each and area available at the Oak Tree, Rob's Video and PetroCan.

Heart and Stroke

This foundation will be canvassing on the Coast during the last two weeks of February. Canvassers are needed for the Pender Harbour and Egmont areas. We all realize that this area is not a simple one for door to door but with your help surely this area can make a worthwhile donation. Phone Marie Steel at 885-2156 for information.

Last Item

The PH Lionesses are collecting beer and pop tabs at their two drop boxes — at the liquor store and the other at the Pizza Pantry.

Egmont news

by Maureen Parrott, 883-9189

I left a case of eggs on the porch and in the morning one was gone, fished out through the handlehole of the box. It was a neat job — a piece of eggshell on the bench and maybe a whiff of skunk — no big mess.

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Skunks come into houses for warmth in winter. Keep doors closed to keep them out.

If one slips in, leave the door open and lights off and it will likely wander out overnight. You can trap it with a sloping board up to a garbage can baited with food scraps in the bottom. Cover the can and carry it out

very gently. Call Doug Williams at 883-9988 for more help.

Salmon enhancement

At Sakinaw Lake, salmon enhancement volunteers report that cutthroat trout have been moving up the streams to spawn.

TV in Egmont

A TV crew from CKVU interviewed Bergliot Solberg and John Seabrook two weeks ago. Bergliot appeared on U News at 6 and 11 pm last week. I don't know if John's segment has appeared yet.

Tom and Rose Peddie from Powell River appeared in Egmont for a couple of days'

visit this week.

They will always be welcome here, as they are uncle and aunt to Ella and Sally, Leonard, Gene, Bruce, Wally and Doug Silvey.

Did I leave anyone out?

Bob Crichton, an Egmonster in the 1950s and Pender person in the '60s, died recently near Edmonton. He used to own the property where the Egmont Fish Plant is now.

To anyone who has been wondering about the chrysanthemums beside the road near the S-bend at Ruby Lake — they are for Wendy Hauser.

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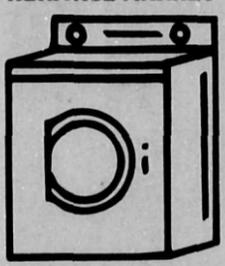
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CLIP 'N' SAVE

Coast figure skating club on cutting edge

by Don Anderson

Somewhere deep in the ranks of the Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club lurks another Elvis.

Or possibly a Kurt Browning or Elizabeth Manley.

Whichever it may be, there is no doubting the strengths of the rapidly flourishing club, currently bursting at the seams with 201 members.

"I get calls from kids every week wanting to join," said registrar Debbie Dubois, following the recent passing of the deadline for registration in the club this season.

"It's really very popular on the Coast; there's not much else to do," she added.

The club caters to skaters three years old and up, including the occasional adult lacing up the skates for the first time.

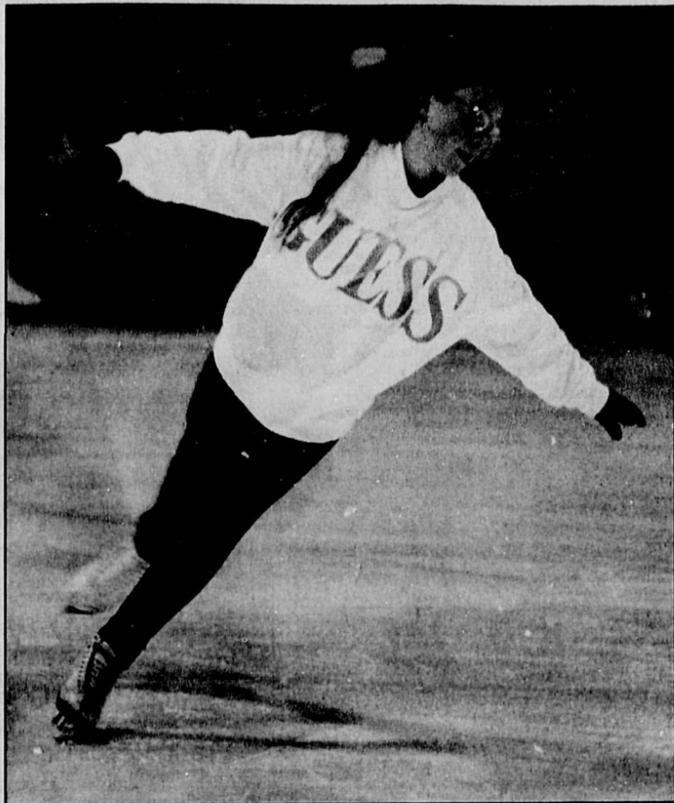
Programs are arranged according to age and skill level, and youths are encouraged to pursue the sport at a higher level.

Some 32 skaters are currently honing their skills in the competitive program offered by the club, which has led to representation at the BC Regionals and provincial contests.

In early February, the club will send five of its top skaters to the Penticton Ogo Pogo competition while still more will seek recognition at the annual North Shore event March 10.

"I can see a few of them pursuing it further," Dubois said, when asked about the future of the club's young skaters.

Members receive instruction from two professional coaches —Denise North and Karen



The popularity of the Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club continues to grow. Don Anderson photo

Popham — and eight junior coaches.

Parents interested in signing up their kids with the club in the belief that it may be cheaper than hockey should think again.

Because of the District of Sechelt's desire to ensure the arena does not run a deficit, fees for rental of the ice have been set at a level higher than what

you would find in most BC communities.

As a result, the figure skating club has been required to charge membership dues higher than elsewhere in the province. Dues for the September to March programs range from \$90 for young children to \$425 for the competitive level skaters.

And in many cases, the club has been forced to turn away

parents and children because there simply isn't enough ice time available to accommodate any more skaters.

"There is no more ice time to be had. The only solution is that second rink," Dubois said.

If a second rink were added, Dubois estimates membership in both the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association and the figure skating club would double.

Sechelt to host spring minor hockey tourney

Rink rats will dominate the Sechelt Ice Arena in March when the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association hosts the first Spring Tournament.

The tournament, to be held March 19-27, is expected to attract 19 teams from neighboring towns and cities, including a team from Tacoma, Washington and another from as far away as Hope, B.C.

For its part, the league will enter 11 teams from three classes — tykes, novice and Atoms C. Four teams each from the tykes and novice division will take to the ice March 19-21 and March 22-24 respectively, and three teams will face off against out-of-town squads March 25-27.

Tournament coordinator Debbie Dubois said league officials attempted to keep the list of participants within reason.

"That way, we can see how smoothly it runs and see how it goes from there," she said. "We have to keep it small."

A charity fundraiser will be held prior to the tournament March 5 at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. The evening will feature four comedians from Vancouver and dancing.

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152 homes in '67; Bypass not settled Gaglardi says

upsurge in Sechelt

Sechelt in 1967 had its biggest year of new building since B.C. Hydro started compiling area construction figures back in 1967. This was revealed in the B.C. Hydro tabulation covering 1967. It showed Sechelt's new construction at \$146,850. The total was divided with \$61,250 for residences and \$85,600 for commercial construction. The commercial included the extension of the Parker Hardware store, the Crucell stores and apartments, the Medical clinic and smaller constructions.

Home construction totalled \$61,250 covering the cost of about half a dozen homes. Construction in the Sechelt trading area showed good increase as the tabulation lists 16 summer residences in the Sandy Hook, Tuwanek and Tillicum Bay subdivisions on the east side of Porpoise Bay.

Gibsons commercial construction for the year was at a low ebb, the total being \$14,750. However the residential side of the picture showed a total in homes of \$185,750 which covers 19 new homes. The rural part of the Sunshine Coast saw construction during the year amounting to \$3,947,800 with more than half of that figure, \$1,581,000 going into homes. The number of homes built in the entire Sunshine Coast area numbered 132, the largest number yet. About 16 of these homes were built in the two villages and 116 in the rural areas.

Commercial construction in the rural area totalled \$1,385,500 and of this amount the greater sums were provided by Ferry Authority construction, harbor shelter at Selma Park and some school board construction. Home construction hit \$1,581,000.

| Area | Year | Total | Types of construction |
|------------------------|------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| Area 5 year total: | 1983 | \$2,425,200 | |
| | 1984 | \$2,520,900 | |
| | 1985 | 2,218,000 | |
| | 1986 | 2,240,400 | |
| | 1987 | 2,140,450 | |
| Total | | \$12,544,950 | |
| Area Homes Total: | 1983 (194) | \$ 804,000 | |
| | 1984 (131) | 1,000,450 | |
| | 1985 (106) | 1,040,900 | |
| | 1986 (132) | 1,500,118 | |
| | 1987 (122) | 1,740,700 | |
| Total (628) | | \$6,085,268 | |
| Area Commercial Total: | 1983 | \$ 1,820,200 | |
| | 1984 | 5,738,500 | |
| | 1985 | 1,975,600 | |
| | 1986 | 714,250 | |
| | 1987 | 1,399,750 | |
| Total | | \$10,248,300 | |
| Homes: | 1967 | Commercial | |
| | 181,750 | Gibsons | \$ 14,750 |
| | 181,750 | Sechelt | 99,500 |
| | 1,981,600 | Rural | 1,265,500 |
| | 1,748,700 | Total | \$1,399,750 |
| Sechelt: | 1963 | \$ 85,900 | |
| | 1964 | 114,000 | |
| | 1965 | 47,600 | |
| | 1966 | 47,600 | |
| | 1967 | 140,850 | |
| Total | | \$495,950 | |
| Gibsons: | 1963 | \$279,300 | |
| | 1964 | 340,950 | |
| | 1965 | 120,450 | |
| | 1966 | 51,168 | |
| | 1967 | 130,500 | |
| Total | | \$940,318 | |
| Rural: | 1963 | \$ 2,050,000 | |
| | 1964 | 5,265,800 | |
| | 1965 | 1,860,000 | |
| | 1966 | 2,090,700 | |
| | 1967 | 2,987,300 | |
| Total | | \$15,033,800 | |



THE ABOVE shows water pouring across and over the edge of the break in the Port Mellon Highway just beyond Bal's corner. Rainfall since Jan. 16 totals 6.45 inches.



THIS IS WHAT happened at the Colin Debell home on Franklin road in Gibsons. When this photo was taken some fire had been dumped over the edge of land. Another Gibsons area home destroyed by a small sum-

Fire guts home
 Fire completely gutted the home at the corner of Franklin Road and...

Petitions to Victoria

Petitions with more than 1,000 names on them protesting ferry service operations were being gathered up Wednesday along the Sunshine Coast. They will be forwarded to Victoria for consideration.

A letter to the Coast News by Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio and MLA for this constituency reads:

"I have received a considerable number of telegrams, letters and telephone calls in regard to the situation, which is disturbing to say the least. I have had talks with the Premier, the Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, Mr. M. Aldous and Dr. Morrison of the Civil Service Commission. I am assured it is simply a seasonal layoff because of lack of travelling public at this time of year, and all will be retired and promoted to former positions as soon as business picks up, in two or three months, at the most.

There has been a question that the demotion and layoff contravene the Civil Service Act, but I am informed that this can quite properly be done when the position no longer exists and the employees become redundant.

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feature

Tale of Corky the whale marked by personality, politics

by Darah Hansen
part V in a series

Reports that Corky is sick and dying are simply not true. Dr. Paul Spong is spreading misinformation to the public, says an indignant Dr. Jim Antrim, general curator of the California Sea World aquarium where the orca whale is being kept.

When talking of Spong, an independent whale researcher working off the northern coast of B.C., it's clear Antrim tries to maintain a cordial tone; it's part of his job to maintain good public relations for one of the world's most successful aquariums. It's also clear there's some anger behind what he's saying, maybe frustration.

Whatever the emotion, it's enough to put a strain on all the pleasantries.

Like kids drawing lines in the sand, Spong and Antrim have been standing on opposite sides of the playground for years — Spong fighting for Corky's release to the wild and Antrim for the importance of her remaining in captivity.

At the centre of it all, Corky swims around in her tank ignorant of the controversy surrounding her existence.

Antrim is at first vague when describing his relationship with Spong. He says he's talked to the doctor "a couple of times" and known him "off and on" for a number of years. He describes their interaction as "conversant."

He says he understands Spong's position regarding

whale captures and aquariums.

But his detachment slips quickly aside as the conversation continues. He becomes quite personal, calling Spong several times by his first name and speaking of him in the first person as though the doctor were present in today's discussion.

Antrim accuses "Paul" of lying, of using deliberate misinformation about Corky's life at Sea World to induce public sympathy and support towards his whale-release proposal.

According to Antrim, Spong has spread through the media the belief that the whale is sick, dying and often alone in the tank she shares with five other orca whales.

Antrim shakes his head. "I don't see how he could make a statement like that. It was based on some misinformation, I'm sure."

Antrim's doubtful that Spong has ever actually seen Corky in her Sea World facilities. He says the last time Spong was inside the aquarium gates was in 1983 and "Corky wasn't even here then."

Corky was acquired by Sea World from the Los Angeles Marineland aquarium in 1987.

Spong has since been invited in, Antrim says.

"I said, Paul, you and I have known each other for a long time. Why don't you come and take a look at her?"

Again, according to Antrim, Spong refused. "He must sneak in if he has seen her."



Loading an orca in Garden Bay, captured off Pender Harbour, circa 1968.
photo submitted

Antrim isn't shy about launching his personal attacks on Spong's scientific credibility.

"One interesting thing about Dr. Spong is I haven't found he's published anything in the

referenced published literature for years and nothing on killer whales," Antrim says, adding he has been published a number of times on the subject of whale research.

"It's interesting what (Spong) does with all his data."

And he points out a number of discrepancies between what he's actually heard Spong say and what Spong has been quoted saying in the media.

"Dr. Spong said he's collected evidence that three animals from her original pod are still around today and yet, there in a print interview, he doesn't know if her mother is still alive or doesn't know where she is."

Antrim doesn't name the publication from which he is quoting. He does, however, recall a 1982 interview with Stephen Hume in the Victoria Times-Colonist.

In it, Spong is quoted as being opposed to "the idea of releasing captive whales after six years."

Corky has now been in captivity for 25 years.

Such personal attacks are nothing new to those opposing big business, says Spong supporter Dr. Naomi Rose, a biologist with the Humane Society of the United States.

Scientists like both herself and Spong are easy targets, she says. They are no longer "pure" scientists but have moved into the realm of animal welfare advocates.

"But that doesn't make us freaks or kooks like they try and paint us."

Rose is also a player in a whale release program. Her project is for Keiko, the orca whale which starred in the Warner Brothers film, Free

Willy. She has had several dealings with Sea World trying to prevent it from acquiring the whale from Reino Azenturo, the Mexican aquarium in which he's currently kept.

Rose wants to see him returned to Iceland where he was captured.

Rose says Sea World is afraid of Spong, afraid of the precedent the success of his Corky project could present to their business.

Let one whale go and they'll have to let them all go, she says. Rose estimates Sea World makes 75 per cent of its annual multi-million dollar business from daily whale shows.

"I see so many people worried about their image," she says, angrily.

"This whole thing looks like human ego is overwhelming the needs of this animal."

As for Spong, he calmly shrugs off the slights to his character.

Point for point, he says, Antrim and Sea World are the ones spreading the misinformation.

Spong says he has never been opposed to the release of captive whales. The Hume article was a "misrepresentation" of his words.

He agrees with Rose. The aquariums are scared.

What if the Corky Project is a success? he asks. "What do (the aquariums) have to lose?"

"What they really do have to lose...is their future business."

To be continued

Spong takes appeal for orca freedom to public through open forum

Dr. Paul Spong delivered a moving speech Wednesday evening to a crowd of approximately 300 animal lovers gathered at the John Oliver High School in East Vancouver.

The topic was one that Spong, an orca whale expert, has been speaking on for over 20 years — freeing whales from captivity. Specifically, Spong talked about his proposed release of Corky, an orca captured by fishermen in Garden Bay in 1968.

Now at Sea World, California, Corky is the oldest whale in captivity.

During his speech, Spong appealed to the crowd to help end the "cycle of abuse" inflicted by humans on other animals for too long.

He dismissed arguments put forward by Corky's captors and other aquarium proponents that his proposed experiment could cost the whale her life.

"She has a chance and that chance is good enough for me," he said.

"There's no question anymore. It (the release) can be done."

Spong was joined during the evening by three prominent speakers all voicing their support for the Corky Project.

Executive director of the Vancouver SPCA, Michael Weeks, opened the night's events, followed by veterinarian and broadcaster Dr. Adrian Cooper and Dr. Jim Darling, executive director of the West Coast Whale Research Foundation in Tofino. Video footage pre-

sented by Spong showed Corky swimming in a repetitive circular pattern alone in her Sea World aquarium tank.

The only difference between the whale's actions in the tank — considered the most modern in the world — and that of a tiger pacing around a metal-barred cage of a 19th century zoo is that Corky can leave no footprints, Spong said.

"Out of sight. Out of mind." Outside the auditorium, those attend-

ing the event mingled among tables set up in the crowded school corridor courtesy of various environmental and animal rights groups including Greenpeace Canada, the Coalition for No Whales in Captivity Period and Friends of the Wolf.

Pamphlets, petitions, brochures and books were available to raise awareness on any topic from radioactive waste and ocean dumping to the virtues of vegetarianism.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 24

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

Drug & Alcohol Prevention Workshop, "Parents as Preventors." Sponsored by Chatelech Counselling Dept. Parents & interested community members are welcome. 7-9 pm, Chatelech Secondary School library.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting & election of officers. Wharf Restaurant, Davis Bay, 6 pm. Buffet dinner \$20. Please call 885-3100 to reserve.

Arthritis Self Help Group meeting, 10 am-noon, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons. Program: Body Mechanics. All welcome. Info: 886-9481 or 886-8124.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meeting, 10 am, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Sechelt (opposite post office).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

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

Rockwood Centre Cake & Coffee House returns, 7:30 pm. Performers: Rob Marion, Larry Wahl, Straight From the Kitchen. All ages welcome. Admission \$4.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee meeting, 7:30 pm, Marine Room, below the Public Library. All welcome. This year's Cavalcade runs from July 22-24 with the theme *Pirate Party*. If you're new, here's a chance to get to know your community. Info: 886-2884.

Coffee House, Pender Harbour Music School, 8 pm, \$5 at the door. Featuring John Marian.

Special Service: If you have lost a loved one in the transition of death over the past months, the Pastoral Care Committee of St. Mary's Hospital invites you to the 3rd special service of "Reflection & Sharing," 2 pm, Totem Lodge. Several pastors of local churches will share in an uplifting service of familiar hymns, prayer and special music. Hospice Society members will be available after the service for those who wish to talk of their loss and grief. All welcome.

Burns Night with a difference, 6 pm, Cedars Inn, Gibsons. Tickets \$15 at Henry's Bakery (Sunnycrest Mall), Docks Pharmacy or call 886-7284. Celebrate the old values in kindly friendship and social pleasure. Proceeds in aid of 937 Child Care Society, St. Bartholomew's Church.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

S.C. Motorcycle Assn annual general meeting and election of officers, 4 pm, at Tom McCourt's, 5812 Edward Rd.,

Sechelt, 199 memberships are due - new members welcome. Info: 885-4739 after 3 pm.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Winter Blues Fair, Roberts Creek Hall, 10 am-3 pm. Adults \$1, children free. Clowns, entertainment, crafts, etc. Info: 885-5512.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Pender Harbour branch meeting, 1:30 pm, St. Andrew's Church.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Valentine's Craft Fair, 9 am-4 pm, Sechelt Indian Band Hall. For table rentals, call Dee, 885-4882.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Percussion Workshop with members of SUMALAO, 5-7 pm, Rockwood Centre. For beginners and experts. Early registration \$20. After Feb. 4, \$25. Call 885-2522 to register.

S.C. Arts Council Countryside Concerts Series presents SUMALAO, 7 pm, musicians playing traditional and traditionally-based Latin American music, 2:30 pm, Raven's Cry Theatre, Sechelt. Subscribers are reminded to contact concert organizers if they are unable to use their tickets. Tickets (\$15 and info: 886-2324, 885-4402 or the theatre on the day of the show, 885-4597).

MISCELLANEOUS

Child Health Clinics: (Gibsons) January 25; (Sechelt) January 26.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinic: (Gibsons Health Unit) January 24 & 31 and Travellers Clinic only on January 27; (Sechelt Health Unit) January 24 & 31 and January 26.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunshine Coast Breastfeeding Mothers' Group: mothers' meetings, 1994 (meetings begin at 10 am); Feb. 7: Baby Arrives. The Family and the Breast-Fed Baby. Info: Laurie, 886-7900 or Roxanne, 886-3230.

Sunshine Coast Bridge Club has party and duplicate bridge games every Monday & Thursday at 7 pm, Wednesdays at 1 pm. Bridge partners guaranteed June 23: ACBL championship game. Inquire about gin rummy cash prizes contest: 885-5552. 09

MONDAYS

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

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

New Horizons meets every Monday, 1:15-4 pm for bridge, carpet bowling, etc. Roberts Creek Community Room. Info: 885-7203. 09

Gibsons Landing Merchants Assn meets 3rd Monday of every month, 7:30 pm to discuss plans for the area. All non-member merchants welcome. Location changes monthly. 09

TUESDAYS

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

WEDNESDAYS

Breakaway Parents Support Group meeting, 7:30 pm, Gibsons United Church Fellowship Room, last 3 Wednesdays of January. Please come & share!

Children's Story Hour, 2:30 pm, Sechelt Public Library. Info: 885-3260. 09

THURSDAYS

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

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

FRIDAYS

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

Country Stars Square Dance Club, 9 pm, Seniors Activity Centre, Sechelt. Info: Alice, 886-2769.

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Olsen getting in tune for big show

by Don Anderson
 Roberts Creek musician Grant Olsen can't play the French horn.

But given a day or so with the instrument — considered one of the most difficult brass instruments to play — the 22-year-old songwriter figures he could probably start playing tunes on it. "If there isn't an instrument I don't play, I'd like to learn it," Olsen said, during an interview at the Inner Ear Studios in the Creek last week. The Vancouver-born and Gibsons-raised musician has moved from instrument to instrument since first sitting down in front of the piano at the age of nine. To date, he has worked with guitar, bass, drums, mandolin, keyboards, baritone and trombone.

Don't be surprised if the accordion is next on his list.

Olsen will briefly flash his musical expertise — sans accordion — as the opening act for New York, New York folk musician Ani DiFranco Monday, Jan. 24 at Roberts Creek Hall. "This is probably the biggest gig I've ever done on my own," he said.

Olsen will perform six original songs from his growing repertoire of Dylan-esque folk tunes, which dominate his first recording, *Inner Ear Sessions*, completed last April.

The album is the product of a collective effort from some of



Grant Olsen

the Sunshine Coast's premier musicians — including ex-Butlerites Justin McKeen and Dan Weisenburger, and current Butler members Don Whitley on trumpet and Mike Lacoste behind the mixing board.

Olsen's father, Carl, is credited as producer, having fronted

\$3,000 for the making of the album, which had started out as a stripped down effort before "mushrooming" into an ambitious full-scale production.

Not to worry, though. Olsen is toying with the idea of packaging a four-song EP which will be distributed to the managers of

various Vancouver clubs in the hopes of scoring a few solo gigs outside the Coast.

"I've got to get my message to the people," Olsen said during a break in rehearsals with Butler.

"I can't really make a living playing music on the Coast for the rest of my life."

When he is not playing coffee houses, the Key Works Gallery, the Rockwood Centre or the odd hemp festival, Olsen spends his time honing his musical talents with Butler, the notorious Roberts Creek ska/rock band.

Olsen joined the band in late 1992, with no clear idea of what he would be doing. Having just undergone a sudden roster change, the boys eagerly welcomed the young musician.

Olsen was immediately handed a keyboard and trombone and encouraged to join the rest of Butler on a tie-dyed musical journey through some of the Coast's more interesting venues.

One of those somewhat attitude-altering experiences, a three-night romp at Elphie's Cabaret Aug. 5-7, was captured on tape and released as a 10-song demo entitled *You Rang?*

"I like performing and being on stage," Olsen admits. "I've been on stage all of my life. You could say it is a bit of an ego thing... (but) I think you have to have an ego to be in this business."

DiFranco goes solo on Coast

Folk singer Ani DiFranco rarely shows fear, especially when it involves obliterating stereotypes.

The 23-year-old musician/songwriter, originally hailing from the arson-ravaged landscapes of Buffalo, New York, has ripped through a series of slightly precarious themes since her self-titled debut released in 1990.

Among those themes are menstruation, politics of gender, sexuality, racial stereotypes, and vanity in the music business.

"I don't really get hung up with exposing anything anymore... I'm just another human in the race," explained the well-coiffed DiFranco, in a previous interview. DiFranco is currently in the midst of a tour of the west coast, which includes dates in Seattle and Vancouver, not to mention a plethora of American college campuses.

On Monday, Sunshine Coast residents will have the opportunity to witness her provocative stage

show at Roberts Creek Hall starting at 7 p.m.

Local musician Grant Olsen is scheduled to open the show, presented by the Acoustic Gumbo Folk Society.

It will be DiFranco's first appearance on the Coast and unlike her appearance at Vancouver's Vogue Theatre on Sunday, she will not be sporting any accompaniment, aside from her guitar.

"One thing about playing and performing solo is that you have to be your own rhythm section," DiFranco told a Vancouver

reporter during her last tour of Western Canada in late 1992. "I really like it sometimes when the audience is in your face, because I'm the type of person who likes to get in someone's face."

Tickets for the show are \$13 at the Roberts Creek General Store, The Creek Hair Salon, Scott's Music and Coast Books.

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Russian musicians bound for Pender

The Russians are coming. Only five though. The renowned Shostakovich String Quartet — one member is bringing his wife — will stay with Sunshine Coast families from Feb. 8 to Feb. 12.

The Shostakovich String Quartet is world famous. Acclaimed at the prestigious Edinburgh Festival and other major festivals, they have also played in 30 nations spanning four continents.

Its members met at the Moscow Conservatory in 1967 and have played together ever since — without changes in personnel.

Their repertoire is wide-ranging, and they have a really marvellous program for us.

Rachmaninov's name is familiar to all music lovers, but his chamber music is little known even to experts. Dating back to 1889, his two unfinished string quartets were only discovered in 1947, four years after his death. The quartet will play the second of them.

The other main work on the



The Shostakovich String Quartet.

photo submitted

program is by the quartet's namesake composer, Shostakovich, his 12th quartet.

There will be a matinee performance at Pender Harbour's community hall Feb. 9 starting at 1:30 pm and a performance Feb. 10 at the Twilight Theatre,

Gibsons at 7:30 pm. The Coast Recital Society is presenting the concerts.

We hope to present a spring series of Sunday concerts to start in April. More information should be available at concert time.

on the arts beat

The upcoming series from Cinematheque for the Spring will be a mix of old and new.

The lineup looks like this: Feb. 2, *Il Bidone*, Federico Fellini, 1955; Feb. 16, *Calendar*, Atom Egoyan, 1993; March 2, *The Trial*, Orson Welles, 1962; March 16, *Roma*, Federico Fellini, 1972; March 30, *H*, Darrell Wasyk, 1990;

and April 13, *Kanehstake*, Alanis Obomsawin, 1993.

The projectionists and coffee people are all in place and our regulars are eagerly awaiting the first film.

Passes are still available and can be obtained by dropping by the centre, Wednesday to Saturday, 11 am to 4 pm, Sundays 1 to 4 pm, by or sending your

cheque or money order to Box 1565, Sechelt, BC.

Passes are \$30 for six films, which entitles you to one free film.

The cost at the door is \$5.50 per showing.

The series will continue to show on alternate Wednesday evenings starting at 8 pm sharp. Doors open at 7:30.



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4 bdrm family home w/1 bedroom suite, W. Sechelt. Good investment. \$163,900 obo. 885-5764. ss

48 acre Pike Rd., Langdale, beautiful view, 1 blk. from school. \$130,000. 886-4827. #6w

1. Homes & Property
Private Sale - Gibsons - 1534 Islandview Dr. 3 yr. new, view executive home, 2700+ sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 3 full bathrooms, office, skylights, Florida lighting in kitchen, formal dining and living room. Family room with woodstove off nook. Large rec room down, new cedar indoor hot tub room with 8 ft. slider, 2 car garage, wrap around deck, fenced 1/3 acre backing onto ravine. Energy Plus Heat. Freshly painted with extensive trim work. This home has it all! \$248,900. 886-9595. #5c

Prestigious West Sechelt - View By owner: quality custom built beautiful Jenish colonial, 4 yrs. young with 3 bdrms., office, finished basement (for nanny, granny or office) Hardwood floors on main level, lovely kitchen with pantry, window coverings, lots of storage, privacy. Professionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot with lawns, pond, hedges, maples, organic veggie garden and fruit trees. Custom built fence, huge double garage, security system, wrap-around veranda, sundeck, low hydro cost through Electric Plus program. \$258,800. 885-5659. #4w

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7. Announcement
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19. Appliances
GE washer & dryer, good cond., \$300 set. 886-9112. #6c

Will buy used or non-working major appliances. Bjorn 885-7897. #4w

Danby apt. size dryer, \$199; Viking dryer, new, \$289; GE dryer, \$179; Kenmore, white, 5 cycle, 2 spd. washer w/ext. rinse, \$339; Inglis B/I DW, \$259; Inglis port. DW, \$269; White Westinghouse 16 cu. ft. d. fr. free almond fridge, \$489; \$199; Danby 5 cu. ft. 12V white fridge, \$389; and much more. All appliances recon. w/90 days to 2 yrs. warranty, parts and labour. Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard, 885-4434. #4w

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Viking frost-free fridge, harvest gold, \$100. 885-4741. #4c

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2. Obituaries
REDMAN: Mary nee Frost died in her 90th year on January 18, 1994 leaving her dear husband of 60 years, Arthur; her son Arthur Barrie Frost, and wife Muriel; her grandson Jeffrey Colin Frost, and wife Darlene; and her great-granddaughter Michelle Robyn to honor her memory. Mary loved music, and shared her piano talent with family and friends all of her life. Her respected request is that there be no service or reception, but that memorial donations may be made to St. John's United Church, Davis Bay, or a charity of your choice. Mary will be remembered for the song always in her heart. #4c

3. Births
Buchan - Nicholas Aaron, born January 18, 1994, weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces - happy parents: Earl and Maria, proud grandparents: Rob and Iris Buchan, John and Judy Malek. #4c

5. Thank You
On behalf of Emilie Barth, we extend heartfelt thanks to all the nurses of St. Mary's Hospital, especially to Dr. R. Berlin who took great care of my mother. Also we would like to thank our friends and customers who gave us love and support in our time of sorrow. Hide, Rolf and Michael Hermann and in the name of my father Helmut Barth (Ontario). #4c

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Garbage recycling in Pender Society Annual Gen. Meeting, Feb. 2 7:30 pm, Pender HSS. Election of officers, refresh. & info. Everyone welcome. For info call 883-2948. #5w

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9. Weddings
Don and June Frandsen are very pleased to announce the engagement of their Daughter, Lori, to Sean Gilmore, son of Mike and Doreen Gilmore of Burnaby. The wedding will take place in the spring.

New Years Eve Wedding
Scott Lincez & Ronda Cundiffe were joined in marriage, Dec. 31st at the groom's home. Ronda is the daughter of Ron & Dale Siebert (Abbotsford). Scott is the son of Roger & Barbara Lincez (Gibsons). A reception followed with their families and closest friends. The Lincez's honeymooned at the Hyatt Regency, Van., and will reside in Gibsons.

10. Lost
Georgia Mirage area, Instamatic, grey pouch, 2 exposed rolls of film with camera on Mon., Jan. 17. 886-8246. #4w

6 mo. old black & tan male Rotweiler named Tubo in Halfmoon Bay school area. Loved by family with 4 children. Reward. 885-8905. #4c

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19. Appliances
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17. Garage Sales
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537 Cruise Lane (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622



The smiling staff of the Roberts Creek General Store will happily take your classified ad, because it's one of our Friendly People Places!

21. For Sale

Queen mattress & boxspring, \$120; twin mattress & boxspring, \$45, both good cond.; beautiful desk w/bookcase, \$130; student desk in good shape, \$40. 886-2203. #5w

Complete set of kitchen cabinets, solid oak doors, never installed, \$1100 obo. 886-7267. #5w

9 ft. mechanics box, \$2500; 2" Homelite pump, new motor, \$350; 1 1/2" Homelite firepump, \$250; heavy duty law bar, \$150; 2-1/2" Husky power saws, \$250 ea. 886-2565. #6c

2 glass and rattan shelves, Bombay Co., exc. cond. one short, one tall, \$225; 17 cu. ft. freezer, white, \$40; tricycle, \$15; boys 12" bike, \$20; boys 16 1/2" sp. bike, \$30. 886-7520. #5w

Firewood for sale. Stock up for next year now so you have properly seasoned wood and save money. 885-8067. #5c

1993 - 2500 watt Yamaha light plant, 50 hrs. since new, \$1200; 7-4" diameter rotary shelves, pole and catter bottom, \$100; 80 gal. square fuel tank, \$100; 500 gal. round tank, offers; 26x23.1 skidder chains, \$1000; 3000 lb. hydraulic hoist, like new, 110 volt or 120 volt, \$1000; 886-2565. #4w

LOOKING FOR A FISH TANK - 25% OFF

Wishful Thinking, 275 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing, 886-3812. #4w

6'x12' dog kennel w/lge. dog house. 886-9351. #5w

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

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

FIREWOOD
Seasoned, \$100. 885-0737. #4w

75 squares of 24" taper shakes. 886-3887. #4w

8 hp Evinrude, \$600, 20 hrs., new cond. 2 ton forklift, \$5000. 885-2360. #4w

GARAGE DOORS
885-9627 or 885-2380. #4w

CASH PAID for old mantle, wall or grandfather clocks, pocket watches, any condition. Jewelry, furniture, jukeboxes. Anything old. 886-3905. #4c

Computer upgrade part 386 SX-33 mhz motherboard less than 6 mos. old, complete with manual, \$100; 2 pieces 1 MG SIMM memory, \$50/ea.; external dual floppy drive, \$50; monochrome monitor, \$50; EGA/mono videocard, \$40. 886-3673. #4c

Cast iron pot belly wood stove, great for home or shop, great shape & comes w/pipe, \$200 obo. 886-4856. #6c

Large Schrader wood stove, \$250 obo. 885-5283. #6c

Gold tone solid couch and matching chair, \$100; lge. F/P insert, \$75; Victor 9000 computer, \$50; Epson daisy wheel printer, \$30. 885-3319. #6c

Firewood - measured & seasoned & dried. 885-9757. #4c

SAUERKRAUT
885-7490. #6c

Seasoned Wood - \$100
885-2793 #6c

21 in. RCA color, 15 mos. old, \$200; 4x7 util. trailer, \$280; Sears microwave .05, \$90; twin matt., new, \$90; crib, brown, \$75; CB 400, not running, \$300 obo. #81 Wilson Creek Campground. #4c

WHY PAY RENT? 1972 Airstream travel trailer, 28', good condition, needs some work, \$7000. Annie 886-2622 days. #5w

Colonial sofa bed, Sealy "Healthguard" mattress, exc. cond., \$250. 886-9959. #4w

Four new Michelin truck tires, XPSLT 235-85R16. \$600 for all 4. 886-9770. #4w

Two-door Acom Voyager wood-stove, 886-8588. #4c

Seasoned Firewood
Split and delivered. \$120/cord. 886-7774. #7c

140 amp AC welder, new \$100; 2 portable fire pumps, gas powered, \$700 ea. 886-3994. #4w

Commandore Monochrome monitor, \$100. 885-7692. #4w

Sklar sofa bed, exc. cond., \$225; Admiral elec. range in working order, \$50. 885-3188. #4w

FIREWOOD: Don't be left in the cold! Buy now and save \$! Full cords, green & seasoned. U-PU, \$75; delivered, \$95. Unlimited supply. 885-0344 eves. #4w

U-BUILT tent trailer hard top, \$600 obo; Older Dodge step van, running cond., first \$150 takes it. 883-2555. #6w

Spanish style dining table & 6 chairs, \$225 obo; buffet, \$150 obo; 2 sets vertical blinds 78x78, cream, \$60 ea.; 30" self-cleaning stove, \$375 obo. All good cond. 886-2706. #6w

21. For Sale

Floral drapes, as new, \$60; lge. hassock, \$60; mats, TV. 885-3310. #6w

Exercise bike - computer whimer, speedometer, odometer & adjustable tension, \$125. 885-5473. #6w

Antique cider press, circa 1910, 125; men's Raleigh Scepter 10 sp. bike, \$50; single pedestal desk, \$40; hamster cage. 886-0968. #4w

Gameboy w/2 games, carrying cases, link & battery charger. \$98. 886-3629. #5

Valley Comfort MP-80 wood furnace with controls (gas compatible), \$650 obo; Kenmore Mark I energy efficient 40 gal. elec. hot water tank, like new, \$140. 885-3433. #5

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

Grey couch and loveseat, \$275; small truck canopy, \$40 obo. 886-4654. #5c

Two snow tires, w/stud. (Mustang) P/185/80/R13, \$75. 885-7370. #5c

24" stove, \$399; china cabinet, \$299; clean single bed, \$100. 885-9096. #5c

12 ft. chrome Adent \$100; large capacity wood heater, \$500 all like new. 885-7611. #5

Admiral self-cleaning stove, like new, almond w/black glass door, 30" w., \$550; dble. boxspring & mattress, \$150; 9-drawer white dresser, gold trim, mirror top, \$150; 2 white nightstands, \$25 ea.; 2 gooseneck desk lamps, \$15 ea.; black wrought iron coffee table, smoked glass, \$150; men's X-country ski poles, boots, size 10 1/2, herring bone, \$80; girl's X-country skis & poles, 65" ext., \$40; downhill ski boots, Trapper, size 8, \$25. 886-8867 eves. #5c

Firewood, \$125 full cord; also bundles of kindling. Phone Klaus 885-0679, please talk to my electronic secretary. #5c

HORSE MANURE
\$20 pickup or 2 loads for \$30, you load. Roberts Creek. 885-9969. #5

Full size camper frig. stove heater, \$1500 obo. 886-2108. #5

Golf irons, Spalding Top Flite extra long, \$115; Power Built woods 1-3-4, \$165. 886-4864. #5

SATELLITE SALES AND SERVICE
Programming subscriptions. Green Orion Earth Station. 885-5844. #5

GOOD HAY
\$4.00/Bale Delivered
Straw \$4.00/bale
Garden Mulch Hay \$3.50
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885-9357 #5

Seldom used: Philips air purifier and de-ionizer w/replacement filter \$25. Philips air purifier \$15. Bionaire Clean mist 2.5 gal. humidifier \$65. 886-9665. tns12" B/W McIn tosh monitor, \$175; 3 colour silkscreen printing table incl. all access., \$450 obo; Sears '9 garage doors & openers (new 1000 ea.) \$650 ea. 885-0244. #5

AQUARIUMS
Large - Used \$35.00
TROPICAL FISH
25c & up - Supplies
Pumps, Tanks repaired.
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Antique wood burning cook stove, \$600. 885-3506. #5

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22 Heavy Equipment

'78 580 C Case backhoe, new brakes, exc. cond., \$16,000 obo. 885-7401. #5

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

955H Cat Crawler, bucket loader, needs some work, \$2000 obo. 886-2546. #5

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

23 Autos

'50s

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

'70s

'70 Chev Belair 4 dr., 350, P/S, auto., good cond., reliable. #6w

'73 Super Beetle, \$2500 obo. 883-9234. #5

'73 Lincoln town car, 480, full electric, best offer. 885-2698. #5

23. Autos

CASH for clean cars & trucks
Call Jim Davy at 885-3281
9 am - 5:30 pm
TUESDAY-SATURDAY

'76 Chev Impala 2 dr., runs good, 78,000 orig. miles, \$500. 886-3003. #4w

'77 Plymouth, rust free, 65,000 orig. miles, \$800 obo. 885-0249. #5w

'78 Porsche 924, clean, no rust, needs some work. 886-8305. #6w

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

350 High Performance engine out of 1978 Camaro. Idlebrook pkg. all reasonable offers considered. 886-7736. #5

\$550 - '78 Dodge Volare, good running cond., little rust, 885-9839, Phil. #6c

'79 Chev van, semi-camperized, PS, P/B, AC, tilt, 350 V8, good tires. 436-4103 or 886-7865 aft. 5. #6c

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90 Ranger, 4cyl 5spd
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1993 Explorer 4dr, auto,
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Rebuilt 302 Ford motor, \$500; 2 black bucket seats, \$100 pr.; auto. trans., \$200. 885-7570 aft. 6. #5w

'79 Chevette, auto, 60,000 orig. kms. Good cond., \$600 obo. 886-4650. #5

'79 Suzuki 4X4, runs well, good tires, stereo, \$1500. 886-0213. #5c

1980

'80 Ford Fairmont strwgn., PS/PB, exc. cond., \$1500/885-9333. #5

'80 Mercury Zephyr str. wgn., exc. cond., new brakes, exhaust, elect. systems, needs heater, \$700 obo. 885-5105 Todd. #5w

1981

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

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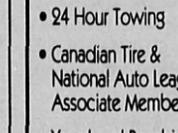
'81 Chev 15 pass. van, slider door rebuilt, mechanically sound. 885-5822. #6c

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

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

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

JEEP ACCESSORIES



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'86 Chevette 4 door hatchbk., one owner, very good shape, near new tires. 885-1145. \$1995. #5c

'86 Pontiac 6000, 4 cyl., fuel inj., 4 dr., air., PS/PB, AM/FM, clean cond., low miles, \$2400. 885-4804. #6w

'86 Olds Ciera Brougham, loaded plus disc player, \$5795. 886-7150. #5

'86 Cutlass Supreme 64,000 kms., good cond., \$5900 obo. 883-2687 or 885-2649. #5

1987

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

'87 Ford Aerostar XLT van, 7 pass., or cargo, fully loaded, \$10,500. 886-4999 aft. 6pm. #5w

'87 Tempo 4 dr., P/W, P/D/L, air cond., AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., \$3000. 886-4054. #5

1988

'88 Dodge Aries 4 dr. sedan, auto., 73,000 kms, \$3200. 886-2565. #4w

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'88 Dodge Ramvan, exc. cond., 133,000 kms., \$6100. 886-0995. #5

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

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

'88 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, autolod, 4 door, exc. cond. \$5495. 886-7520 or 886-2111. #5

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

1989

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

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'87 Ford F250 4X4, 460-V8 on propane, 200 L capacity, AM/FM cass., 4 spd., tac., 1 ton axle, can bolt on duals, 411 rear end, \$9500 obo. 885-4019. #5c

3/4 ton pickup, extra cab, 4X4, auto., 1968-1992. 886-2500. #5w

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Sechelt brand new small 1 bdrm. suite, private, new appl., plus W&D, prof. N/S, \$500/mo. 885-7161 aft/5 pm #6c

Spacious 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Huge deck, F/P, 6 appl., 1/2 blk. to S. Crest. Mail & transit, very clean. \$825/mo. incl. cable, N/S, N/P please. 886-0050 or 1-240-5561. Feb. 1 or Mar. 1. #6c

Furn. 1 bdrm. suite, cable TV central Gibsons, \$450. Avail. Feb. 1. 574-4040 eves. or 886-0309. #6c

Gibsons 1 bdrm. & den, view house in Lower Gibsons, avail. immed., \$575/mo. 271-0753. #6c

2 yr. old 2 bdrm. house plus heated garage, Langdale, Feb. 15. \$875/mo. 886-7261. #6c

Gibsons: spacious 2 bdrm., F/P, W/D, sunroom, deck, overlooking creek, access from Dougal Park, \$675 + utills. 886-4740. #6c

Sleeping room Halfmoon Bay, private entrance, N/S, private bath, Feb. 1, \$250/mo. 1-733-9823. #6c

House - recently renovated, 3 bdrm. in Halfmoon Bay, 2 bath, rec. room, F/P, new fr. & st. Avail. Feb. 1, \$725/mo. 885-3458. #6c

Wanted: long term renter for small cottage in Roberts Creek. N/S, N/P, Refs., \$575/mo. 886-9258 aft. 6:30 pm. #5w

1 lge. bdrm., shared accommodation, access to kitchen, W/D, \$300/mo. plus shared utills. avail. immed. 885-1995. #6w

1 bdrm apt. opposite Gibsons marina. New bldg., quiet and secure Laundry. Private patio. \$590. 886-3420. #5c

2 bdrm. side duplex Redroofs, newly decorated, close to school and bus, \$600.

3 bdrm. Pender Harbour, \$600.

1 bdrm. furnished suite, W. Sechelt, \$550.

Small waterfront cottage, Lower Road, \$475.

Supex Realty Property Mgt. Dave Austin, 885-3295. #4w

31. For Rent

Near Gibsons, 1 bdrm. suite, F/P, laundry facilities. \$490/mo. incl. utills. 922-1860. #4w

Feb. 1, immac. 2 level townhse. near school & stores, 5 appl., N/P, refs. please, \$785/mo. 886-8206. or 874-5668. #4w

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

2 bdrm. upper floor suite, Granthams Landing. Fabulous view, mins. to beach and ferry. 5 appl. hydro incl. \$710/mo. Avail. immed. Refs req. Phone Penny 530-3629. #4c

Hopkins Ldg. w/ front 3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$900/mo. 988-5031. #5c

Beautiful beachhouse, furn., Davis Bay, Feb. 1-June 30., \$550/mo. 885-6029. #5c

Private 2 bdrm. house, avail. Feb. 1, \$700/mo. Refs. req., for appl. to view, call 885-4452. #5c

2 bdrm. house, waterfront, F/P, appl., no dogs, N/S, Redroofs, \$850/mo. 926-3603. #5c

2 bdrm. lower floor, good area, \$460. 886-7400. #5w

Wilson Creek: 2 bdrm., 1000 sq. ft. rancher, lge. lot, near beach, recently renov., HW floors, F/P, 4 appl., avail. Feb. 1, \$800/mo. to view 885-0734. #5c

1 yr. old duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, 4 appls., deck, fantastic view of harbour, close to everything. N/S a must. \$800/mo. plus utills. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 886-2352. #5c

Hopkins Ldg. Point Rd., 4 bdrm. w/appls., \$800/mo. 1-733-9454. #4w

3 bdrm., full bsmt. view home, W. Sechelt. Satellite dish, F/P, \$950/mo. 885-2863. #4w

Upper Gibsons, lge. light 2 bdrm. apt., all appls., \$600/mo. 886-8267. #4w

Gibsons Spacious Near New 1 bdrm. apt. ground level, 2 bath, 4 appls., cat ok, \$550 includes heat & hydro. 298-5215. #4w

Grantham's Waterfront - partly furnished 1 room cabin with all amenities, suited for single person. Short term only. Weekly rate \$170 inclusive; monthly rate \$500 plus utills. 886-9238. #4w

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

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

2 bdrm view condo, 3 appl. Avail. immed. \$800/mo. 885-7882. #4c

31. For Rent

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

HOPKINS WATERFRONT
5 min. to ferry (see coming & going), 3 bdrm main floor, huge modern kitchen plus dining room and large living room. 2 1/2 baths, 3 skylights. Excellent view and beach. Refs. \$850/mo. 886-8282 / owner 988-1624. #4c

OCEAN FRONT
apartment w/spectacular view, 7-1/2 isles adult apt., Hwy. 101, Madeira Park. 885-3910. #5w

2 bdrm. penthouse suite, Sechelt, walking distance to all amenities, quiet building, adult oriented, N/P, refs., \$515/mo. 885-9017. #5w

2 bdrm view cottage in central Gibsons. Avail. Feb. 1 at \$575/mo. Call 886-8923. #4c

Sechelt: view from this spacious near new 1 bdrm bsmt. suite. \$550/mo. 885-6396. #4c

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

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

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

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

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

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

31. For Rent

3 bdrm. mobile Madeira Park, \$575/mo. 885-8895. #5w

Lgr. room for rent in new house on Mt. View. Share w/one. W/D, D/W, fenced yard, M/F, Avail. immed. \$400 (utills incl.). 886-2259 aft. 6pm. #6w

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

Pender Harbour: 2 bdrm., 4 appl., beautiful waterfront, N/P, \$600. 883-1122 Robi. #6w

Middlepoint, small furn. cabin and acreage, suite single person, avail. Feb. 1, \$300/mo. 883-2429 or 879-9149. #5w

Spacious 1 bdrm. suite 1 blk. from S. Crest Mall and bus. Very clean, \$550/mo. incl. W/D & cable. N/S, N/P Avail. Feb. 1, 886-0050 aft. 6:30 pm or 1-240-5561. #5c

Self-contained bachelor suite suitable for single person only, no pets, \$395 incl. utills. 886-9922 aft. 5pm. #5c

Large bachelor suite Rbts. Ck., non-smoking, no pets, \$400 incl. electricity. 886-9409 lv. mess. #5c

Avail. immed. large and quiet 2 bdrm. suite w/view, Central Gibsons, 5 appl., \$750/mo. 596-1669. #5c

31. For Rent

Gibsons Bluff waterfront 1 bedroom lower suite, all appliances, full deck and fantastic Howe Sound view with beach. Jan. '94. \$650 + utills. N/S. 886-4269. #5w

1 & 2 bdrm cottages avail. immed. N/S, N/P. Free use of dock and small fishing boat. Cable included. Refs. req. From \$400/mo. 883-9569. #4w

Nice large waterfront apt. at Secret Cove. Year round, \$550/mo. Call Hayden 885-9368, lv. mess. #4w

3 new, permanent/long term RV sites now ready at Boot Hill RV Park, \$250/mo. 1117 Keith Road, 1/2 miles up Cemetery Road, Gibsons. 886-9764 or 220-1526. #4w

Gibsons: 2 bdrm. upper level of house, newly painted, hardwood floors, FP, deck with outstanding view, W/D, quiet neighbourhood. Avail. Feb. 1. Refs. req. \$700/mo. Steve 255-9924. #6c

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gibsons Bluff waterfront 1 bedroom lower suite, all appliances, full deck and fantastic Howe Sound view with beach. Jan. '94. \$650 + utills. N/S. 886-4269. #5c

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

3 bdrm. estate, full car garage, avail. Feb. 1

Immaculate 2 bdrm. condo with view, basement, garage, Gibsons, \$700/mo.

NRS SECHLT REALTY
885-9093 #4w

RVA self supporting, active individual with a soft spot for dogs? Gibsons w/front shared house, \$480 (incl. utills.). 886-0779. #4w

Funky day use studio space, seasonal, \$120. 886-3706. #4w

Gibsons Waterfront - 2 bdrm. 1 yr. old condo w/balcony, fabulous view, 5 appl., intercom entry, N/S, N/P, \$775. 886-8881. #6c

32. Commercial for Rent

Fabulous commercial storefront for lease. Over 1000 sq. ft. No triple net. Avail. Jan. 1, Seaview Plaza, Gibsons. Marie, Glen 886-7018 or Lorne 1-737-6081. #4w

Landing Unisex Hair Design and Tanning Salon has space for rent, oceanview, suitable for operator of personalized service or retailers, rent and service neg. Denise 886-3916. #5c

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

Join the OPTIMIST CLUB to create opportunities for coastal youth. Lunch meeting Feb. 5 - 11 am at Pronos, Sechelt. Help us make a difference today! #4w

Invitation to Tender OFFICE MANAGEMENT SERVICES
We require office system development/implementation services for a new facility. Responsibilities include clerical, administrative assistance, reception, include data entry/document processing and assistance in desk-top publishing. This temporary contract requires flexibility of time commitment according to our needs estimated to range from a few hours to 35 hours per week. Applicant must have their own transportation. The successful contractor must be experienced in office organization and demonstrate expertise in a wide range of clerical skills. Ability to function independently in a fast-paced, energetic environment is essential with advanced public relations skills that can manage a wide range of client inquiries. This contract will provide front-line office services for the Sunshine Coast Community Industrial Adjustment Committee, requiring an understanding of forestry issues and commitment to the aims of the organization. Interested parties are invited to fax their tenders to 885-4195 by January 19, 1994. Inquiries should be directed to Barbara Whitby, Job Strategy Coordinator at 885-3705.

Office Manager - Full time position in busy reforestation company office. Your duties would include answering the telephone and book-keeping. Computer skills, particularly familiarity with AccPac payroll program highly desirable, salary negotiable, dependent on skills you bring to the job. Submit resume to: Whiskeyjack Reforestation Ltd., Box 319, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0 Attn: Tony Greenfield. Phone 885-7869. #5c

The Wharf Restaurant requires a chef to work approx. 32 hrs./wk. Exp. in vegetarian cookery required. To make appl. phone Jose, 885-7285. #7w

Storage & Direct Marketing Person Required should have some experience w/bookkeeping or computers and be interested in developing a DIRECT MARKETING NETWORK throughout BC. This position suitable for M/F or semi-retired. Phone 921-9119 or mail replies to "The Warehouse", Box 1286, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. #5c

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

Entry level receptionist/bookkeeper required. Successful applicant should have grade 12 and strong organizational skills; some office, computer, and typing exp. is desirable. Submit resume by Jan. 31 to: Box "N", c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #4w

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

Excellent income! \$200-\$500 weekly. Assemble products at home, fully guaranteed, no experience. Call 1-504-641-1114, ext. H1239, 24 hrs. #4w

Triad Coast Theatre and ice painting project seek agent for representation to national and international audiences. Must be self-sufficient. Volunteer experience preferred. A low for the arts essential. Generous remuneration. Upon booking, will train. Send resume to or phone 886-3634. #5w

Irvines Landing marina & pub, experienced cook. Contact Wayne 883-1145. #4w

Assemble light products at home. Excol. income, easy work. Call directory, 24 hrs. (604) 623-2380 ext. A74. #4w

34 Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Love to paint? The Infant Development Program needs some wooden toys painted - can be done at home. * The Teen Centre needs volunteers to work Fri. eves. or weekends with teens, one day per month, in Gibsons. * The Healing Arts Fair is Jan. 29 at Rockwood and help is needed with booths. * Volunteer drivers needed in Sechelt to transport people to medical appointments both locally and in Vancouver. Expenses fully reimbursed. For these and more opportunities contact the Volunteer and Information Centre at 885-5881. #4w

MARKETING CO-ORDINATOR
A Marketing Co-ordinator is required for a 3 month project by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce. The successful applicant will possess excellent organizational skills, previous marketing experience and the ability to interact well with boards and committees. Please submit resume by Jan. 27 to the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, Box 360, Sechelt, BC or 5555 Hwy. 101 (Sechelt Indian Band Complex). #4w

Staff for Small Mental Health Facility - Manager: to develop and maintain program, supervise staff, liaise with Mental Health professionals, care for residents and manage facility. Qualifications: Registered Nurse, psychologist, occupational therapist, social worker or other related discipline. Must have experience in residential care for persons living with a mental illness.

Mental Health Workers: - to organize and supervise the social, recreational, and daily living activities of the residents. Preference given to those with formal training and proven competence in the mental health field. Please submit hand written cover letter and resume including references to: Executive Director, Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, Box 2420, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. Deadline: February 7, 1994. #5c

Looking for reliable, hardworking person to help in house cleaning business. For more info phone between 8 am and 9 pm, 886-4660, ask for Cathy. #6w

Experienced computer operator for short term employment. Only persons familiar with AccPac Simply Accounting for windows considered. Reply with resume and phone number to Box 411, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #6w

National Distribution Centre requires 2 full time part time reps. Average income \$9-\$14/hr. guaranteed base. No experience necessary, we train. Also Delivery Driver w/own vehicle knows S.C. well. 886-4690. #6w

35. Business & Home Services

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

SKI TUNING - Downhill, SC, boards and boot fitting. 886-9921. #5w

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

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Home repair or improvement inside or out. Reasonable rates, 885-6396. #5w

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

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Brand new 2 bdrm. apt. w/balcony, F/P, W/W carpet, N/S. \$700/mo. utills & laundry included. 885-6263. #5c

Gibsons: 3 bdrm., \$850/mo. + utills includes view, fam/rm. w/airlight F/P, bsmt., carport, new kitchen, 3 appls., F/P upstairs, gas/hot air, cent/vac., walking dist. to bus, shopping, primary & secondary schools, avail. Feb. 1. 886-3655 aft. 5pm. #5c

Central Gibsons, 2 bdrm. with skylight, \$550/mo. (hydro, cable not included) 886-7018. #4w

Room for rent in Roberts Creek (unfurnished), \$250/mo. incl. utills. Refs. please. 885-0950. #4w

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

Condo for rent, view. 885-8631. #4w

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

Prime retail space, Hwy. 101, 1500 sq. ft. \$1000. No triple net. 737-6081. #4w

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek hall available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752 or 885-8663. #4w

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

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

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

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Warehouse space for lease, 1500-3000 sq. ft. Hwy 101, Gibsons. All facilities avail. incl. large loading dock. 885-4193. #4w

Roberts Creek Hall, avail, dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. #4w

For Rent - Seamount Industrial Park, light industrial, service commercial, up to 2,000 sq. ft., 10' ceiling, heavy wiring. Also 750 sq ft bay 12' door, mall exposure. Phone 886-2663 days, 886-9075 eves. #4w

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

5,000 square foot warehouse with office space, Wilson Creek. Long term lease desired. NRS, Sechelt Realty Ltd. 885-9093. #4w

35. Business and Home Services
37 yr. old local carpenter, 22 yrs. experience, seeking P/T work or small contracts. 885-0196. #4w

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Custom quilted decorator cushions, quilts. Beautifully crafted gifts/fundraisers. Also custom RV and on-board curtains/linens. 886-7277. #6w

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Framing crew avail., competitive rates, free estimates. 883-2094. #6c

Qualified carpenter, new or renovations. Exp. and reliable. Pete 883-9809. #6c

Lawn Garden, fruit tree pruning and spraying, garden renovations, retaining walls, hedge trimming, general cleanup. Call John 886-0180. #4w

Licensed electrician, by the hour or contract. 885-4845. #5c

NEED DECORATING ASSISTANCE?
Colour coordinating, custom blinds, finishing details, design problem solving, custom sewing, eg. bed ensembles, valances, home projects. Call me I'm reliable and ready to help. Cheryl Law - Decorating Consultant 886-7372. #5c

From A to Z, small or large construction, additions, decks, fences, renovations to Ziggurat. Steen Henriksen, Pager 885-5111. #4w

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

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5 YEARS AGO

A settlement said to be the largest so far this school year in BC assures there will be no teacher strike here in School District 46. Salary increases of 14 percent over a two and a half year period will bring Sunshine Coast school teachers more in line with the rest of the province.

Construction of the new Halfmoon Bay elementary school is progressing close to schedule and it should be ready for its official opening in September.

When completed it will be the most modern school in the area and will have a unique community school concept. Close to 100 children are expected to register at the five-room school.

10 YEARS AGO

A cross-country and downhill ski development was the goal for the Tannis Lake area above Sechelt visited by a group of local and provincial government representatives.

The motto of Minor Hockey Week Jan. 21-28 was 'minor hockey is for the players.'

The Russ Hatcher rink of Bruce Assman, Lex Morris and Glen Hanchar beat the Mike Clement rink to win the Men's Club Bonspiel.

Ken Dalgleish and Donna Shugar of Roberts Creek were off to Nicaragua as volunteers.

15 YEARS AGO

The Great Chieftain of the Puddin Race, the haggis, is piped in by Tom Richardson and carried by Moe Girard at the Burns supper at the Gibsons Legion hall last Saturday.

The Public Utilities Committee received a letter from the Gibsons Wildlife Club at the committee meeting, concerning the effect on Chapman Creek water supply of silting caused by the logging operation in the area.

20 YEARS AGO

A spectacular rainbow was based offshore at Keats Island. It presented a complete arc across to Elphinstone Mountain slope and according to oldtimers "the like has never been seen before."

35 YEARS AGO

A surprise shower for Diana Wheeler was held at her home with friends and co-workers called to honour the popular bride-to-be.

The 1959 New Year baby born on the Sunshine Coast was Shawn Allan Cotterall.

45 YEARS AGO

Ill health forced Dr. F. Inglis to resign as president of Elphinstone Cooperative Association.

Eric Inglis was elected in his place. J. Kullander, Robert Burns and A.E. Ritchey were elected directors.

36. Work Wanted

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Yard cleanup, light moves, odd jobs, quick, friendly service. 885-9694, 328-1811 call. #5c

French woman, 48 yrs., desires live-in job as nanny. Will cook and clean. Avail. March 1 or sooner. Exc. refs. 885-5396 ask for Isabella. #6c

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

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

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

Ceramic tile, parquet, wallpaper, call 886-8934. #tn

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41. Legal

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Air)

This application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 15328-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3R 7A2.

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Preamble - The purpose of this application is to provide a central land clearing debris burning site service for the Gibsons area using an air curtain incinerator.

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3. This discharge will be located at same.
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6. The type of treatment to be applied is burning - forced air curtain.
7. Dated this 21st day of December, 1993

Fiedler Bros. Contracting Ltd., Telephone No. 886-2663 Contact person Ken Fiedler

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on December 21, 1993.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVE PAJOR aka STEVE ERNEST PAJOR

All parties having claims against the said Estate are required to forward particulars of same to the law firm of CHRISTOPHER K. WINGHAM LAW CORPORATION, Solicitor for the Personal Representative, at P.O. Box 1489, Vanderhoof, British Columbia, V0J 3A0, on or before the 25 day of February, 1994 after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which the Personal Representative then has no knowledge. Personal Representative, by: CHRISTOPHER K. WINGHAM, her solicitor.

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- Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission (Bike Path) Tuesday, January 25th at 7:00 p.m.
- Forest Advisory Committee Wednesday, January 26th at 7:00 p.m.
- Regular Board Thursday, January 27th at 7:30 p.m.
- Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission Tuesday, February 1st at 7:00 p.m.
- Sunshine Coast Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee Wednesday, February 2nd at 1:30 p.m.
- West Howe Sound Recreation Advisory Commission Wednesday, February 2nd at 7:30 p.m. at Chaster House
- Public Utilities Committee Thursday, February 3rd at 2:00 p.m.

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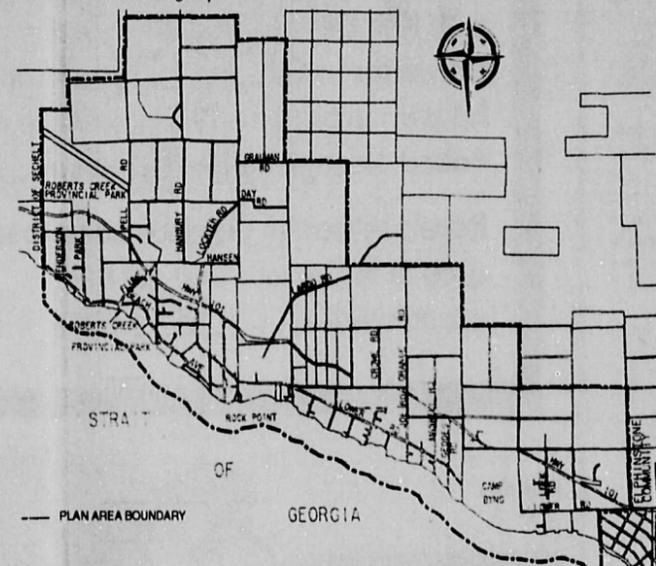


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

"Roberts Creek Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 375, 1990"

In general terms, the purpose of Bylaw No. 375 is to adopt a new Official Community Plan, to establish goals, objectives and policies respecting the form and character of existing and proposed land use and servicing requirements in the Roberts Creek Plan Area which is the area of lands that is the subject of the bylaw and which is shown on the following map.



The Plan establishes goals, objectives and policies for the Community Environment, the Physical Environment, Development Permit Areas, Commercial, Tourist Commercial and Industrial land uses, Residential and Country Residential land uses, including residential densities, Parks and Recreation uses, Institutional uses, Water Service facilities, Sewage and Solid Waste Disposal, Public Utilities, the Major Road Network and Transportation.

The public hearing will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 30, 1994 in the Roberts Creek Hall, 1309 Roberts Creek Road, Roberts Creek. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed Bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of the Bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. Bylaw No. 375 and associated documents and reports may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces building at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., from January 17th up to and including January 28, 1994.

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news

Elphinstone cutblock experiments a go

by Darah Hansen

A community's protest to save a second-growth stand of trees in Roberts Creek has ended in defeat.

The eight-hectare stand of primarily Douglas Fir located off Grauman Road, Roberts Creek, fell under the axe early last fall after community groups working with the area's Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) failed to receive the forest service's cooperation in holding the experimental project until a complete forest use plan was in place.

Two of the community groups, the Roberts Creek Community Association and Concerned Coast Residents, left the LRUP table in June claiming frustration after the forestry service announced the experiment

would go ahead outside the LRUP process.

A final protest was staged at the cutblock site last July with over 100 coast residents turning out to voice their disapproval of the plan. The block, east of Roberts Creek, was chosen last June as part of a forest service experimental research project.

The trees were approximately 80 years old. District forest manager Greg Hemphill said Friday the cutting, described as extended rotation, "turned out really well."

Hemphill said windy weather late in the year has caused some excess blowdown but "that was not unexpected."

The Grauman road cutblock is the first in a series of experiments to be carried out under the silvicultural project.

Other methods to be tested in the experiment include clearcut and modified shelterwood techniques. The second round of experimentation will be carried out on approximately three eight-hectare units in the Mount Elphinstone area in 1995.

Officials at the forest service say the data collected from this project will likely determine the future of small business plans for this and other like areas.

Researchers working with the project will be studying effects of forestry treatments on hydrology, animal habitat and soil degradation. Economic viability will also be studied.

Meanwhile, Hemphill said the Mount Elphinstone LRUP process will continue this year.

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Gibsons seeks waterfront Park design ideas

Design consultant wanted — landscape contractors preferred.

The Gibsons Landing Waterfront Park Committee met Jan. 6 to discuss who should be selected to design a park for the approximately 1.6-acre site, located between Gower Point Road and the inner harbour.

In the end, it was decided to farm out the \$15,000-\$20,000 project to bidders who must submit proposals to municipal planner Susan Stratis by Jan. 28.

However, interested parties should know there's a long list of requirements and background that go along with the project.

For instance, there was a November 1993 open house that featured about 50 local residents chipping in ideas of what they would like to see the park become and from that session, a list of preferences was compiled by Stratis.

Included in that list of preferences, outlined in the 'request for proposals,' are such demands as these: "The park is to become the centre of the community, not a tourist's park; multiple uses are supported, but not as sports activity or other organized events; must be non-commercial; compatible with its natural surroundings; it should acknowledge the Gibsons heritage and history; emphasize the water, foreshore, fish and wildlife; be accessible to all citizens; use natural and indigenous plants and species, and make use of the natural characteristics of the land; the park and foreshore should complement each other and flow together; any essential public facilities must be unobtrusive; sight lines to the bay... preserved; seating should conform to the natural landscape of the park; use for performing arts was supported but no permanent structures; craft and art as occasional or special function events; natural play areas."

The waterfront park committee has also compiled a host of other pertinent information that a designer would require, such as geotechnical constraints, a site survey, access and parking details, use of adjoining waterfront recommendations and servicing information.

"There's obviously a lot of work gone into it," said Gibsons mayor Eric Small after reviewing the request for proposals and before council agreed to accept the "terms of reference" set aside for bidders.

Anyone interested in more information is urged to contact Susan Stratis at the town office.

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