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Search for missing divers

A Gibsons dock worker watches a Coast Guard hovercraft assisting the HMCS Saskatchewan in its search for two divers missing since Thursday. See story on page 2. Joel Johnstone photo

Rec commission aims for summer fun

The summer has just become a lot more fun for kids living on the Sunshine Coast.

The Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission, formed last September, will work in collaboration with the Howe Sound Recreation board to expand summer programs for youths further up the Coast.

"One thing that has been identified as lacking is summer programming for children," said Nancy Baker, a representative of the District of Sechelt on the commission.

"That will be implemented this year all the way up the Coast. We've only had it on one third of the Coast."

Baker presented the commission's plans to District of Sechelt council at last Wednesday's (Feb. 16) meeting. Council later appointed Baker as its liaison with the commission.

Howe Sound Recreation organizes summer programs for children aged six to 12 from Langdale to Roberts Creek.

> ***'The commission will oversee what's best for the whole Coast'***
>
> *-Nancy Baker*

Those programs will be extended to Halfmoon Bay and include pilot projects that will introduce native themes.

"We are working in collaboration, in no way are we competitive," Baker said.

What makes this organization different from the profusion of recreational-based groups on the Coast is it will focus strictly on extending programming, instead of researching the development of facilities.

"The recreational facility groups are really necessary groups to focus on a recreational facility.

"The commission can't do that. As far as us working with them, it would be to support them, collaborative and guiding," she said.

"It sounds a little egotistical in that way but it is not meant to be...the commission will oversee what's best for the whole Coast."

The recreation commission is a pilot project of a collaborative group of people representing all four levels of government.

Psychiatric safe room planned for St. Mary's

by Ian Cobb

Plans are being formulated for the creation of a safe room at St. Mary's Hospital to accommodate psychiatric patients.

And the news is being greeted with joy by Sunshine Coast mental health director Marie-Belle Bulmer, as well as St. Mary's Hospital staff and local RCMP.

Currently, a proper safe room isn't available at the hospital and often, the RCMP must keep an individual experiencing a breakdown in one of their jail cells overnight.

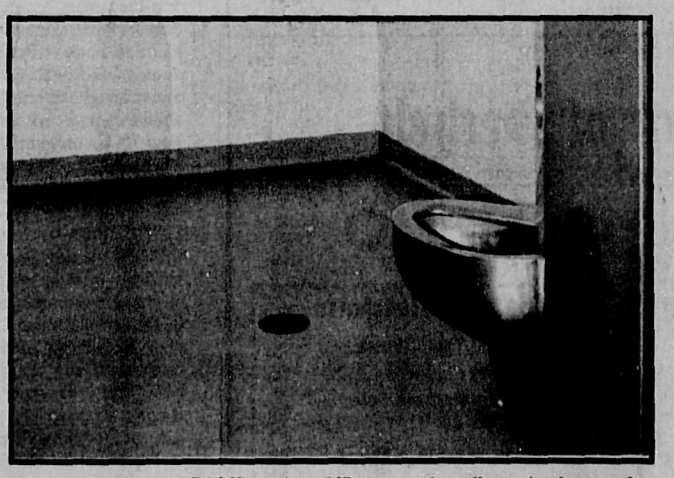
Because of the ferry schedule, the police cannot transport an individual to a Lower Mainland psychiatric facility.

Corporal Robin Blair of the Gibsons RCMP detachment said police will receive calls of a disturbance and discover a person in the throes of a breakdown and under the Mental Health Act they have the authority, if they deem the individual to be dangerous to themselves or to others, to arrest them and transport them to be examined by a physician.

If no doctor is available, they are then placed in a holding cell.

"People have to be incarcerated overnight in our jails and that's not acceptable," said Sunshine Coast MLA Gordon Wilson.

"That's why there is a need for a proper facility in the hospital," said Blair, also a member of the Mental Health Advisory Board.



A cell at the Gibsons RCMP station. Officers say the cells are inadequate for psychiatric patients. Ian Cobb photo

Placing such patients in RCMP holding cells — more specifically, the drunk tanks — which are 'bare-bones' holding cells, "really isn't the ideal but it has been the safest point up to now," Bulmer said.

A drunk tank contains a toilet and sink and nothing else, but that doesn't mean police can place psychiatric patients behind bars and return to duty because they need to be watched, Blair said.

Leaving clothes on someone is also considered potentially dangerous as items of clothing can be used to commit suicide, he said.

Blair said Gibsons detachment members responded to 29 instances of individuals "out of control" in 1993 and an average of six people a year are incarcerated in cells.

Though there has always been a room at the hospital for violent patients, it doesn't meet safety standards — there is no light bulb in it, for example, and there isn't staff available to spend the time required to monitor the patient.

To that end, the mental health branch of the Ministry of Health is making $60,000 available for renovations to the safe room and another $35,000 will be allotted to pay for part-time staff to attend to people placed in the safe room.

"We've received an advance on the renovation costs to help put it together," said St. Mary's Hospital administrator Ted Wright.

Yet, with the March 31 provincial budget pending, "I suppose anything at this point could have the plug pulled on it," Wright said.

Bulmer said one of the major reasons money for the safe room is being made available is that the Coast area is "isolated and cut off" from Lower Mainland facilities.

Bulmer said she isn't "exactly sure" when work on the room will begin.

Sechelt Band strikes deal with McDonald's

The Sechelt Indian Band has reached an "agreement in principle" with McDonald's Restaurants of Western Canada.

"We have an agreement in principle and we will be meeting with them one more time in Vancouver.

"We've got a couple of legal constraints and highway access concerns (to work out)," said band councillor Calvin Craigan, following a band council vote last Thursday (Feb. 17).

Details of where and when the fast food chain will set up operations on band lands are still being negotiated, but the band is "90 per cent sure" the deal is a go, Craigan said.

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Elphinstone Secondary issues plea for funding assistance

by Ian Cobb

The financial forest has turned into desert for the Cougars.

In fact, it's run dry for most of Elphinstone Secondary School's extra-curricular programs, which include the Cougars sports teams.

Because of increasing costs, declining revenues and less and less money from the Ministry of Education, the entire budget for Elphinstone's extra-curricular programs, including sports and other outside school activities, is only $13,800 — and that money is gone.

It doesn't take long for that money to be spent, said school principal Martyn Wilson. The budgets alloted to sports teams are "pretty puny," he admitted.

Because of this, the senior boys and girls basketball teams are going to have a tough time finding the money to allow them to continue with their season.

"We're trying to put out a general appeal for funds," said Wilson.

"We feel as a school we need to provide some kind of support," Wilson said. However with a budget of $1,000 for the entire season for the senior boys and only $2,000 for the other five basketball teams at the school, that money doesn't last too long.

The senior boys get the bulk of the financing because they play more games and travel more than the other teams, said coach Bill Sluis, but considering the average road trip for the team costs almost $800, with some of it being covered by the students who also cough up $10 a trip, that $1,000 budget disappears almost immediately.

"We fundraise, we do everything, but that's just not good enough anymore," said Sluis.

Wilson said that many of the athletes involved in school sports also have weekend or after-school jobs and are striving to keep their grades up so this makes it tough for the students to find the time to raise money.

Sunshine Coast School District secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson said the allocation of funding to schools for extra-curricular activities "is a complicated process."

For this school year, the Ministry of Health provided the district with $18,234 and the district added another $32,916, which made a total of $51,150 available to the 12 schools on the Coast.

"We try to give the lion's share to the high schools to support their sports programs," Anderson said. Along with Elphinstone's $13,800, Chatalech Secondary School gets $12,000 and Pender Harbour Secondary School $4,400.

Anderson said he's been on the Coast for six years and funding from the ministry "certainly hasn't increased since I've been here" and because of the forecast tight provincial budget slated for March 31/April 1, "we don't know what the heck's going to come down."

Asked if the school district could spare a few dollars to help the school(s) out, Anderson replied, "Our budget is screwed up so bad we couldn't do that."

Also, "The (school) board doesn't work with a big contingency fund" and there is nothing left to spare.

The importance of sports to the schools is too often overlooked by the people in charge of doling out funds, Sluis said, though he understands that principal Wilson can't squeeze any more dollars out of the school till. "It's not his fault. There's just no more money available," Sluis said, admitting he's becoming a little burned out by being a teacher, a coach and a fundraiser.

"If what you do is not valued by the school board or the parents, why bother?" Sluis asked. The kids are the ones suffering from the lack of funding or help, he said.

Sports programs should be treated with more thought as they're good for the kids because of the school spirit and role models they create, Sluis said.

He points to North Shore schools with budgets large enough to include athletic directors on staff. These people raise funds for the schools' programs and coaches and players can spend less time worrying about whether or not they can afford to catch the next ferry.

Wilson said the idea of asking the community for help in keeping sports programs going is one that is embraced in many American communities. Donations made to the schools here are tax deductible.

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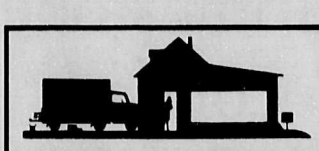

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Ferry costs hamper Coast Sport teams

The cost of spanning the Sound is keeping Sunshine Coast school athletes aground.

With $51,150 spread between 12 schools for extra curricular programs, most Coast schools are making fewer trips across Howe Sound, where competition dwells.

"Primarily, for our school teams, we don't travel as much as we might," said Chatelech Secondary School basketball coach Dave Diether. "For example, I don't think our Grade 8s will get across (the Sound) this year."

The importance of having the kids get across the Sound is so they can have a chance to play against better calibre teams, thereby increasing the students' awareness of sport and what it means to excel. Elphinstone Secondary School physical education teacher and basketball coach Bill Sluis said a trip across Howe Sound is an expensive proposition.

A tourney entrance fee averages $100, the rental of a van runs about $300-350, the ferry costs $35 for the van and $3 a person. With the average tourney running about three days, the team is looking at about $150 a day in room and board, he said.

So, a $1,000 budget is eaten up pretty quickly, forcing the teams into fundraising frenzies.

And then, Diether said, it isn't just coming up with the money to compete; the teams are faced with a time constraint to make it back to Horseshoe Bay to catch the ferry home.

"Distance and isolation are our two biggest problems," Diether said.

A free or better-subsidized ferry service for kids' sports teams would be a big help in running kids sports teams, the coaches agreed.

BC Ferries Corporation public affairs manager Ed McKenzie said a subsidy is already applied to schools and large groups.

If 15 or more persons travel in one vehicle, "they may apply to travel at our posted group rate seven days prior to sailing," he said. The rate is $2.75 for a "school event."

"We get lots of requests and we're very accommodating to the needs of sports groups," he said.

Businesses favour second artificial reef

by Don Anderson

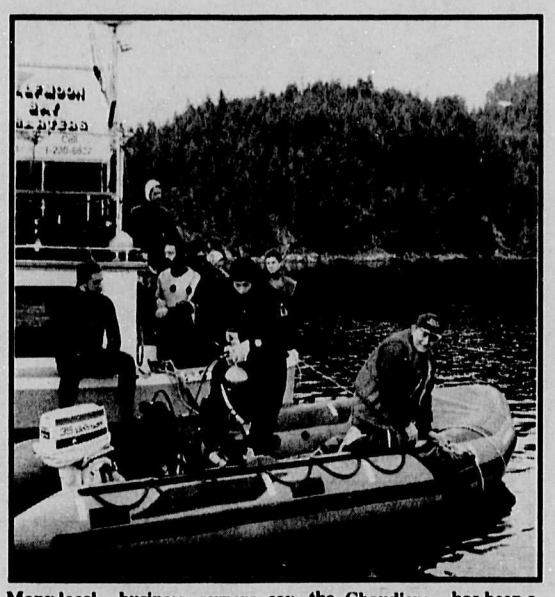
The potential economic benefits from a second artificial reef off the Sunshine Coast would be enormous, say local business operators.

"Divers come up here and this would mean they will spend more time in the community, meaning hotels and restaurants will benefit," said Bill Brooks, owner of Seasport Scuba.

Since the sinking of the Chaudiere Dec. 5, 1992, business has been "absolutely phenomenal," he said, and the impact of the artificial reef can be felt throughout the Coast, particularly Sechelt. "We went from one to two charter operations to over a dozen...I've never seen so many American tourists in my life."

The Artificial Reef Society of BC has targeted the creation of a second artificial reef for South Thormanby Island and areas north and south of Fraser and Egerton Rocks. Although no official application has been made, the decision to pursue a second diving attraction has Brooks excited.

"If you put another ship on the other side (of the Coast), people are definitely going to want to see it," he said. "It would be a huge advantage to have another ship here."



Many local business owners say the Chaudiere has been a boon to business and that they would welcome a second artificial reef. Bill Brookes photo

One of the major difficulties of creating a new reef is the likely negative reaction from the Sechelt Indian Band and environmental groups such as the Save the Georgia Strait Alliance.

Last time around, the Sechelts saw their court injunction rejected by the BC Supreme Court one day before the Chaudiere settled to its current resting spot at the bottom of Kunechin Bay.

The band has vowed it will be better prepared to fight an application for the creation of a second reef. "One of the things we are trying to do is avoid putting it somewhere which causes trouble with the band," Brooks said. "I don't see the same kinds of problems this time."

Larry Baillie, owner of Georgia Strait Diving Charters, has "seen a lot of extra eyeballs since the (Chaudiere) went down."

Business has increased 50-60 per cent since the sinking, he said, and the addition of a second reef would enhance existing businesses' profits and further economic development on the Sunshine Coast.

"The Sunshine Coast is growing and we have to go with the flow," Baillie said.

"I think the feeling is that people want to increase business on the Sunshine Coast and develop more attractions."

Business has also improved at the Royal Reach Motel, according to owner Joe Mandocdoc.

Divers from Washington, Germany and other parts of BC have gradually been testing the waters of the Sunshine Coast, particularly those around the Chaudiere. "In a slow month like this it's good to be getting divers from out of province," Mandocdoc said.

Divers have accounted for about 30-40 per cent of the motel's business, which usually averages about 25-30 per cent occupancy rate during the winter.

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Navy divers presumed drowned

by Ian Cobb

An extensive search in the outer Gibsons Harbour for two Canadian Navy divers had met with no success last week, 26 hours after they were reported missing.

The two divers, 21-year-old Able Seaman Sandy Jacob Schreurs and 22-year-old Acting Sub-Lieutenant Nicole Patricia Schiele, were taking part in what Maritime Forces—Pacific Headquarters officials are calling routine training exercises Feb. 17, when they were reported missing by a so-far unidentified third diver. All three were serving on the HMCS naval-class destroyer Saskatchewan.

"All three were qualified ship's divers. During the dive an incident occurred and only one diver resurfaced," officials said.

Lieutenant Denise Laviolette of the Navy Public Affairs Office said the diving exercise was being held in the outer Gibsons Harbour because "the ship just happened to be in the area."

The unnamed third diver is believed to be aboard the Saskatchewan and "is okay," Laviolette said.

But the third diver can't be named because an investigation is underway as to why the divers ran into trouble, she said.

The Victoria Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) in Victoria received a call about the missing divers from the Coast Guard at 5:17 p.m. Weather conditions at the time "were good with very light winds," navy officials reported.

"Details of the incident itself we won't be able to discuss until a board of inquiry can look into it," Laviolette said.

'Our vessels are still there and will continue to search'

-Paul Seguna

Even though the divers are highly qualified, Laviolette said it is standard naval procedure to "keep up their qualifications" with training dives.

In addition, she said the divers were following "strict regulations" required in all navy dives.

At the peak of the search on Friday (Feb. 18) an estimated 500 military and emergency personnel took part in the search.

The search included a second destroyer, the HMCS Restigouche, the patrol boat Sydney, Gibsons RCMP detachment vessel Lindsay, Coast Guard Hovercrafts 039 and 045 from Sea Island, the Coast Guard auxiliaries Gibsons, Fisherman's Cove, Guardian and Ababdaca. As well, a Coast Guard helicopter, two Canadian forces Labrador helicopters and a Buffalo helicopter took part in the search.

Also, several Lower Gibsons residents aided the search Thursday night by scanning the flare-illuminated waters for signs of the divers, the navy reported.

However, at 11:20 a.m., Feb. 18 the navy "stood down" the search and sent all non-Department of Defence craft home.

"Our vessels are still there and will continue to search," said Lieutenant Paul Seguna. The other vessels and aircraft were sent home because of the time that had elapsed since the divers went missing.

By 3:30 p.m. Feb. 18, the navy was planning to bring in special sonar and underwater camera equipment from Esquimalt to aid them in the search for the bodies of the missing divers.

"They're still hopeful they'll find them," Laviolette said.

Immediate family members of the two missing divers have been notified of the incident. However, the navy won't say where the divers are from.

Lieut. Seguna said no cost estimate of the search could be provided at press time.

Navy officials also pointed out that the incident "was not connected to 'Roguish Buoy,' an on-going Army diving exercise taking place at Albert Head and Whirl Bay."

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Cancellation of Parents/Tots
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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.

D. Fraser, Transitional Manager, Public Works

West Sechelt Community Association

The next meeting of the association, Thursday, February 17, 1994 at Rockwood Lodge, will be addressed by Mayor Basse and Councillor Rose.

Regular Council Meetings

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

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Steve Sawyer

A leap into the deep

The public is now officially in the public pool as kids, big and small, took the plunge at Thursday's grand opening. Joel Johnstone photo

Water cut-off not an immediate threat

by Darah Hansen

Local emergency services are breathing a tentative sigh of relief following the delay in the threat made by the Sechelt Indian Band to cut off the district's water supply.

"It's a concern of mine, you bet it is...but we're an emergency service, we have to keep going," said Bill Higgs, chief of the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department.

The Sechelts have threatened to dig up the waterline which serves the district of Sechelt by the end of the month in an attempt to force the provincial government to deal with the band's outstanding land claims. That deadline was extended last week from an initial date of Feb. 14.

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

Higgs said his department has a 1,200 gallon water truck which could be used to fight fires if the town's water service was interrupted. He also thought that other districts on the coast which have similar tankers would likely send their equipment to help out in an emergency.

For fires in the downtown core, the department can pump water directly from the ocean.

However, Higgs said, fire department services will be impaired if there is not immediate access to water pumps.

"I've spent a few sleepless nights over that," he said.

Meanwhile, hospital administrator Ted Wright says emergency water services at St. Mary's are not in any danger.

"We feel we're perfectly safe," Wright said following a meeting at which staff reviewed the hospital's capabilities if the band's threat is carried out.

Two years ago, St Mary's Hospital was fitted with a valve that allows it tap into water from an alternate source.

If the regular water pipeline is blocked or ruptured in some way, "we can just lift the cap, put a wrench down and turn it (the valve)," Wright said.

Council questions video camera recording

by Don Anderson

It appears alternative newspaper publisher Dave Allen will be allowed to continue video taping municipal council meetings.

Allen was requested by Mayor Earl Basse to remove his Sony 8mm video camcorder from council chambers during last Wednesday's (Feb. 16) regular meeting.

That request came after council had decided unanimously that it did not want any video recording devices present during public meetings. Allen had been recording the meetings since the inaugural session of the new council in December.

"Council doesn't mind pictures but we don't appreciate video," said Basse, prior to adjourning last week's meeting.

"I don't mind recording for the public, I'm more concerned about the demeanor of council."

Allen was initially approached by Councillor Mike Shanks prior to the meeting. Shanks asked him if he had been contacted about council's decision, and Allen said he had not. Apparently Allen was supposed to be contacted but that did not happen because of miscommunication between Basse and Shanks.

Dave Allen with his computerized camcorder. Joel Johnstone photo

Nevertheless, the decision caught Allen off-guard and resulted in a brief exchange between him and Basse. "If I allow you in, I might have five or six other (video cameras) in here," Basse said. "It could get out of hand."

He later added that the presence of a video camera "would take away from the dignity or demeanor of council" and that he wanted to have "some control on what does happen in (the council chambers)."

Allen rebuffed the request but suggested he be allowed to continue recording with the lens cap on so he at least could have an audio record of the session. He later explained that the video image is essential to the production of his alternative, one-page newsletter, *The Sechelt Sun*.

"It doesn't sound logical to me that there should be restrictions on recording devices," Allen said following the meeting.

"If I am disturbing council then that is another question, but I'm not...I would find it appalling that they would try to do this in front of reporters."

Allen and Basse met last Thursday afternoon to discuss the decision, and it appears Allen will be allowed to attend council meetings with his video camera.

"What I've agreed to do is put a letter together," Allen said following his meeting.

That letter will likely state that he intends to video tape all committee and council meetings from this day forth.

Allen expects this not to be a further problem for council. "In all honesty, I think it's just got to do with the fact that it is a new mayor and council," he said, adding that the group is still getting used to public forum procedures.

The agreement will not just give preference to Allen to tape meetings; it will open the door for other members of the community to bring their video cameras into the chambers.

"It will probably better serve the public if they know they are open meetings," Allen said.

Seniors' centre may re-open sooner than thought

At least some activities at the senior centre complex in Sechelt may be up and running within a month, says seniors' association president Stan Johnson.

"It looks better," said Johnson, referring to the damage done to the year-old building after a main water pipe burst under the flooring last Thursday (Feb. 10).

It had been thought that the damage might require the building be closed for several months, but Johnson said this week things may not be as bad as people had first thought. Estimates of the damage are still not available but Johnson said the centre has a $1,000-deductible water-damage insurance policy.

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opinion

Positive role models needed more than ever

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The Canadian Olympians named above are national heroes and, more importantly, role models for kids on the up-and-coming stage.

Even before the up-and-coming stage, there's a massive development program of sports at the school and community club level. Unfortunately, the majority of these programs run on less than shoe-string budgets and rely on volunteerism — precious volunteerism.

By having our children participate in organized sports or any other organized activity, we teach them a plethora of valuable lessons such as team work and, more importantly, they feel like they're contributing to something and that they are a part of something.

Thus, it came as an angering shock this week when it was learned that the funds used to run Elphinstone Secondary School's extra-curricular programs have been spent.

Now, the only way two highly talented basketball teams — the senior boys' and girls' Cougars — can make the trip across the Sound to take part in provincial championship play is for the players, coaches, other students and associated family members to dig deep and pay for it themselves and/or stage yet another fundraising drive.

Between the Ministry of Education and Sunshine Coast School District, the 12 schools in our area get $51,150 for their extra-curricular budgets.

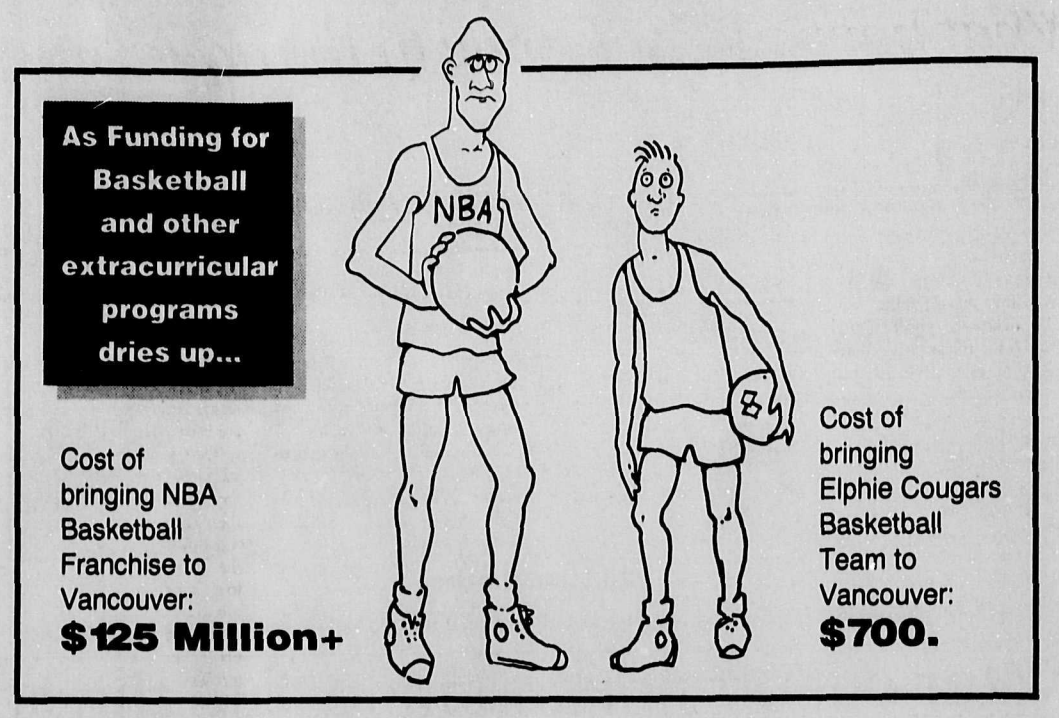
That's a joke. True, times are tough. But how many thousands of dollars does it cost the average tax-payer to help our warped judicial system rake the average young offender through the courts?

No, we scream blue bloody murder every time we hear about a kid getting in trouble. "Man, they're getting worse all the time," we say.

But it's not the kids, folks. The society they're growing up in has its priorities bent way out of shape.

It might be a good life lesson for the kids to learn that they can't rely on the powers that be for anything, but it would also be good for them to learn that their community cares about their efforts.

It's time we quit berating the kids and started making the effort to find ways to provide them with positives.



Fitness challenge extended

The Coast News has a major involvement in a project which we hope will bring forth some new role models for the Sunshine Coast. We are referring, of course, to the 16th Annual April Fool's Run, this year scheduled for April 10 — the result of an April Fool's trick of the calendar which has Easter falling on April 3.

Between the beginning of March and the date of the run, the Coast News will be running a series of articles on physical fitness which we hope will help you psyche yourself up for the races.

There will be several different races you can take part in, according to your level of fitness; we'll fill you in as race time draws nearer.

We have another incentive, too. We will be using the race to raise money for the Children's Hospital. So start thinking about getting a team together and who you're going to challenge to raise the most money for this worthy cause.

letters

Industrial park's value disputed

Re: SCRD Industrial Park called environmentally sound

Mr. Cobb's report seems to have left out a few details concerning the extent of the SCRD's contribution to developing employment opportunities on the Sunshine Coast.

In a statement to the Coast News, Mr. Egan is quoted as having made a significant contribution towards the creation of approximately 150 jobs when in fact these jobs existed before the SCRD's development proposal was put into action. Further, the barge terminals' contribution to local employment was severely constrained when at least two proposals from local contractors were dismissed out of hand in favor of an off-coast proponent.

As to the demonstration forest proposal, the site in question appears to consist of an already established swamp cedar bog. The possibility of this patch of weeds and industrial pursuits becoming a tourist attraction is sure to put Mr. Egan's credibility in question. Surely some energy could be expended on salvaging the damaged creek and mud flats in the area recently ravaged by the installation of barge terminals, dry-land sorts and the like. Perhaps the SCRD should create a fund, supported by donations from industrial land owners, used to enhance the few remaining streams which are struggling to support a meagre population of salmon and trout.

While it's true that walking the fine line between tax-paying voters' wishes and viable solutions is a difficult task, hopefully, Mr. Egan's recommendations and proposals will expand to encompass the larger picture after reviewing all the facts and options.

JIM LAMB
Gibsons

Wants to Reform federal politics

All right, that does it. If Finance Minister Paul Martin wants to eliminate for Canadians over 65 the $3,482 deduction from their taxable income, and not allow the first $1000 of their pension income to be tax-free, then I will fight him tooth and nail. The Liberals are up to their old game of getting easy money from those who can't fight back.

The above two brilliant proposals were found in a secret Bank of Canada (Canadian government) study. The Bank of Canada is not too concerned about the welfare of old age pensioners and neither is Paul Martin if he makes this tax grab in his February budget. The honeymoon has just begun and already Jean Chretien is a big disappointment. All signs point to business as usual in Ottawa. MPs will remain safe and cosy in their seats, out of earshot of the clamour of the public.

Maybe in his years in federal politics in very responsible positions Jean Chretien learned the art of political survival too well. Maybe he is all too aware of the political hazard of biting the bullet and making the hard and unpopular decisions that will get Canada out of the mess it is in. Maybe he carries too much political baggage.

Small signs point to what the future holds. Chretien appears to be going to cave in to the tobacco companies and lower the tax on tobacco. Chretien sees nothing too much wrong with MPs' perks and pensions and plans no significant changes in this regard. Chretien sees nothing wrong with the present system of caucus solidarity and is not sympathetic to the free vote, public referendums or the power of public recall of MPs. Chretien sees no urgency in establishing an elected Senate.

The one sure sign that under the Liberals it will be business as usual is the Minister of Finance's forgone decision to broaden the tax base and raise taxes to obtain easy money rather than undertake the stringent economies needed to get Canada on the road to fiscal responsibility.

What to do? The Conservatives and NDP are a spent force. The Bloc Quebecois' concern is Quebec. Bring on the Reform Party.

Preston Manning has the guts to bite the bullet and stand up and make the unpopular changes that are necessary for our economic survival. I think he is an honest, sincere man with the courage of his convictions, a good man to lead the public's tax revolt in the House of Commons.

An untried, right-wing, populist party in power is a little like a loose cannon. The spectre of the Germans voting Hitler into power to put the country on a good economic footing still haunts us. But Manning can't do worse than what the Conservatives have done and what the Liberals are doing. And we can always vote the rascals out.

BROCK HANSEN
Halfmoon Bay

letters welcome

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Into history's trashcan with the Iran-Contra affair

musings

john burnside

Recently this column took a relatively lighthearted, if hopefully somewhat caustic, look at the fantastic world of politicians and morality. That this is a serious subject, however, fraught with ominous implications for the well-being of society is an inescapable fact.

Nowhere has political amorality been more prominently on display recently than at the heart of government in the world's last super power.

Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has completed his 7-year study into the Iran-Contra affair. The finding was that the executive branch of the American government had been selling arms to the Iranian government in contravention of congressional decision, hence illegally, and using the funds to finance the Contra movement in Nicaragua, again in contravention of congressional decision and again illegally.

Walsh found that both President Ronald Reagan and Vice-President George Bush were closely involved in this illegality from its inception. Bush of course, pardoned all involved when he got to be president and the matter is now quietly being relegated to history's scrap heap.

But what an indictment on the party of law and order. Here is researched testimony that the highest elected officials have been guilty of the most massive illegality, the misappropriation of American government property — armaments — for sale illegally to finance a military adventure equally illegal.

Further, that the two highest elected leaders in this party of law and order used their executive positions to cover up their own illegal activities and to pardon those of their subordinates who had been criminally charged.

Here is wrong-doing on a scale which makes Watergate seem picayune and Watergate just 20 years ago, was considered serious enough to drive a president from office.

Watergate involved a break-in to a Democratic office during an election campaign looking for material to discredit a political opponent. Richard Nixon's attempted coverup would have led to impeachment but for his resignation.

Compare this with the illegal export of arms to a dangerous enemy and the use of the funds to finance a civil war in a third country specifically against congressional policy. It is as though Watergate were a parking offence and the Iran-Contra affair a major felony involving much loss of life.

And yet there is a disinterest in the whole affair spread across the entire political spectrum and, seemingly, across the news industry as well.

Why the difference between the crusading fervour which brought Dick Nixon down 20 years ago and the moral torpor which greets the significantly greater wrong-doing of Reagan and Bush and their associates Poindexter and the chilling Oliver North, the latter seeking election this year as a bona fide American hero?

The difference must be attributed to the growing cynicism about politicians and the political process which seems everywhere endemic. We now expect to be lied to by our rulers, and are neither surprised nor angered when lies are discovered.

Nor is cynicism exhausted in this matter. There are yet allegations that the same CIA planes which flew arms to the Contras in Nicaragua flew back with shipments of cocaine. Monstrous such allegations may be, but that they cannot be summarily dismissed is a measure of corruption and the cynicism it breeds.

Mind you, Americans have always shown a remarkable ability to be uncritical about their leaders, particularly where action against other nations is concerned.

Take, for example, the solemn intoning of the highest American officials against full sanctions against Haiti to bring the mad dogs currently ruining that country to heel.

"Sanctions cause more injury to the unfortunate and the poor than to the leaders of a country," they intone.

Perhaps so, but that has not persuaded them to lift their 30-year blockage of Cuba though their target, Fidel Castro, is an enlightened humanitarian compared to any recent American-supported government in Haiti. Indeed, in education and medicine, Castro can be said to head a more enlightened regime than any recent American government.

Why this tender care for Haitian suffering and brutal determination to destroy Cuba, its Caribbean neighbour?

There is a sickness at the heart of the world's last super power, a gap between democratic and humanitarian pretensions and actions. That the sickness is not exclusively American only makes it more dangerous.

Nothing better illustrates this sickness than the sad cynicism of the Iran-Contra affair and the even sadder lack of public concern about Lawrence Walsh's findings.

Senior and solemn representatives of the party whose leader so grievously deceived the nation are at present seeking to discredit the current president on moral grounds on an issue concerning a real estate deal in Arkansas years ago, whilst quietly sweeping a major constitutional, moral and criminal wrong of their own under history's carpet.

Government of the people, by the people, for the people is in danger when the people are so cynically apathetic and the politicians so corrupt.

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opinion

What happened en route to the aquarium

between the lines

darah hansen

I have tacked on the wall in front of my desk a simple black and white sticker that reads: "Freedom - not captivity."

And while that message often seems to apply to my position at the newspaper, it has more to do with the fight to free captured cetaceans — whales and dolphins — from aquarium life.

The sticker was a gift from a *Coast News* reader living in Burnaby. The sender, Peter Hamilton, is just one of several people who responded by phone or in person to the seemingly endless saga which recently ran in the back pages of this newspaper under my byline.

The articles told about the 1968 capture of Corky, the orca whale from Garden Bay, and the subsequent campaign to have her freed from Sea World, San Diego, where she is currently kept.

I was struck by the kind of interest and fierce sympathy that is out there to free captive whales.

But after talking to as many people as I did when writing those stories, I have a sinking feeling it's going to take a lot more than stickers and goodwill to bring about a change in aquarium thinking.

The "Free the Whales" campaign is an ongoing and exhausting 25-year debate and not one likely to be resolved quickly or without serious public effort.

Similar to the contentious issues of abortion or capital punishment, everyone familiar with the "Free the Whale" cause has an opinion — whether informed or not, sensitive or not, politically correct or not. Not surprisingly, two opposing sides have formed, a line has been drawn in the sand and little compromise or headway is ever made.

To free the whales or to not free them has become the moral question for the '90s.

Well, here I go throwing another opinion into the ring, hoping to help stack the deck on the side of freedom.

I can't help it, I just think that simple message, 'Freedom - not captivity,' makes sense for most everything, not just whales.

I'm an idealist, yes, but I've also formed my opinion from frank discussions with proponents on both sides of the issue — from Drs. Murray Newman, Jim Antrim, Andy Johnson and Robin Baird speaking on behalf of the aquariums to Drs. Paul Spong, Jim Darling, Naomi Rose and Adrian Cooper on the feasibility of whale release.

And let's just get this out of the way now — I'll bet at least some of you are wondering if I'm pure in all my actions aiming towards the prevention of cruelty to animals...like "Is she vegetarian?"

Let's not confuse the issue, okay? I agree, in the end, that they're all somehow tied up together but if I start talking about all that we'll open up a Pandora's box of ecological issues. So back to the whales.

I sympathize with those people who bring their excited children to an aquarium to see firsthand some of nature's most elusive sea creatures.

I sympathize also with aquarium staff like those at the Vancouver Aquarium who are sincere in their efforts to take the "show" out of the aquarium scheduling and exhibit whales in a more relaxed, less Hollywood style.

I even sympathize with the business people who are making huge profits from their whale captives — only because a portion of that money is used to drive important marine mammal research as well as fund "orphan" programs geared to save sick and injured animals in the wild.

But it only takes a look at an elegant orca whale swimming endlessly in a circular cement tank, its strong dorsal fin, normally so straight in the wild, flopped forlornly to the side, to show me captivity of these creatures is dead wrong.

Science has proven how closely bonded these animals are to their families in the wild. Yet, we still okay their suffering when they are forcibly separated from their familial pods during a capture, transported unceremoniously on the back of a flatbed vehicle and/or aircraft to an aquarium, and literally "dumped" in a tank alone or with strange and unfamiliar cetaceans.

Orcas are acoustic animals, relying heavily on underwater sounds to guide them. Yet in the sterile conditions of a tank, they are barred from such noises.

Orcas are active animals, swimming several miles every day in the open sea in search of their food source. Yet even the most modern aquarium tanks in the world often appear no bigger to so large a creature than a bathtub to a child.

Respected scientists and veterinarians have argued these stresses combined can make a whale crazy, leading to the sporadic attacks recorded on both trainers and other whales alike and are further linked to the high rate of miscarriages and shortened lifespan of whales in captivity.

At 28, Corky is the oldest whale in captivity. In the wild, there is evidence whales can live well into their 30s. Some scientists argue that age range can be extended up as far as 70 to 90 years.

And, call me anthropomorphic — that is, giving human characteristics or emotional traits to non-human animals — these whales are intelligent, sentient-beings which deserve to live their life as they were born, in freedom — not captivity.

letters

Ferry whiners, get out of here

Back in 1974 my wife and I with our two daughters decided to move to Gibsons. We first checked to see if the ferry schedule would be okay for my start time at work. I found no problem.

So we made the move. We realized that from now on the ferry schedule would be a way of life. But because homes were cheaper and the way of life was better than the city, we made the move and never regretted it.

The Coast offers most things to make a person's life better. If you wish, there is golf, curling, hockey, fishing, cross country skiing, and the 'commuter.'

I took it on myself to check with the village, Victoria and the national archives for the secret location of the bridge they came over on — the one that collapsed and left them stranded with no other means to get to the mainland other than the ferry. You know the one, I mean.

They demand schedule changes, they want this, they want that; nothing is right, everything is wrong.

If things are so bad and upsetting with the ferry schedule, did you not consider moving back to the noise, crowds and pollution of the city? If the ferry is sometimes a few minutes late because of a log tow or waiting for an ambulance and your blood pressure starts to rise, then you are living on the wrong side of the water.

Remember, the only people who have to live over here are the RCMP.

You made the choice to live here so enjoy it.

And by the way, the commuter article in the paper gave the morning ferry departure as 6:30.

If you followed that time, it would give you something else to complain about because the ship would be 10 minutes out towards Horseshoe Bay.

MAURICE PEARSON
Gibsons

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The members of Gibsons Lions Club would like to extend their appreciation for the excellent cooperation we have had in the publication of our news items during the past year and to the photographer for his pictures which have so adequately told some of the story of our involvement in the community.

The public has been very supportive of our efforts to raise funds mainly from our food concession, Lions TV Bingo and candy mints which are available in our local businesses. This has enabled us to provide funding for the many Lions projects. Locally this past year we have sponsored minor baseball, hockey, Gibsons Scouts, White Cane Club and Canada Day celebrations.

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Pender Harbour survey smokes out users

by Don Anderson

Pender Harbour youths are lighting up in greater numbers than the provincial average.

According to a "smoking health survey" undertaken at the Pender Harbour Secondary School, roughly 31 per cent of students surveyed smoke regularly, compared to the provincial average of 26 per cent.

The survey was completed by the Pender Harbour Health Centre Society and Coast Garibaldi Health Unit during Smoking Awareness Week Jan. 18-21 and involved students in grades five to 12.

The survey was undertaken to make people more aware of an ongoing problem and growing concern in the community, said Linda Curtiss, nursing administrator for the Pender Harbour Health Centre Society.

"It's peer pressure," Curtiss said. "And it goes in little groups. You can look at classes in the high school where none of the kids smoke and then there are other little groups where they all smoke."

The society and health unit are teaming up to host a tobacco reduction workshop Feb. 23 at Madeira Park starting at 6 p.m.

"We are hoping to join together families and members of the community to come up with strategies to help young people not to start smoking and people who are smoking, to encourage them to stop," Curtiss said.

The organizations would like to "reach as many kids as possible" through the workshop and survey, she added.

The results of the survey may also be presented to retailers to help stop the sale of tobacco products to minors.

According to the survey, 32 per cent of female students in grades five and six had tried smoking, compared to 25 per cent of male students surveyed.

By grades eight and nine, 84 per cent of females and 56 per cent of males had lit up at least once in their lifetime. Roughly 14 per cent of those children surveyed have continued to smoke.

By grade 12, 71 per cent of females and 65 per cent of males have tried smoking and 25 and 20 per cent, respectively, have continued to smoke.

"I think it comes down to self-esteem and how you feel about yourself," said public health nurse Bernice Tyson.

Tyson was responsible for initiating the survey. "I felt that the smoking rate was higher up there and that we needed to address it," she said.

Ironically, the day the questionnaire was handed out at the school, five young women were found smoking in one of the washrooms.

"The fact that the parents are smoking five per cent more (than the provincial average) has an impact," she said.

The organizations responsible for the questionnaire are getting retailers to help pay for promotional no-smoking T-shirts that read, "Pender Harbour Smoke-Free Generation."

"These are just things to try to get the community aware and involved," Tyson said.

Dr. Berinstein said it is difficult to understand exactly why there has been an increase in the number of young smokers.

"Maybe there's not enough education, maybe not enough is happening in the schools, maybe too much peer pressure. I don't know."

Female students

GRADES	5,6	8,9	10,11,12
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Daily	0%	8%	15%

Male students

GRADES	5,6	8,9	10,11,12
Ever tried smoking	25%	56%	65%
Regularly smoke	0%	13%	20%
Daily	0%	13%	20%

Smoking legislation cracks down on distributors

by Don Anderson

Changes to the provincial government's Tobacco Act may help halt the increase in smoking by young people.

That is the belief of Dr. Edward Berinstein, who has seen a considerable increase in the numbers of patients requiring treatment for illnesses associated with smoking.

"(The solution) is to make cigarettes as inaccessible as possible, but I think education is foremost. You just have to keep driving it home that it is unhealthy and effects people directly and indirectly," Berinstein said during a telephone interview from his office in Sechelt.

In January, the province introduced new regulations aimed at reducing tobacco consumption among young people.

That legislation, covered under the Tobacco Product Amendment Act, will come into effect July 1 and raise the minimum age for the purchase of tobacco to 19, from the current legal age level of 16.

According to the Ministry of Health, anyone caught selling or giving cigarettes to youths are in violation of the act and may be charged by the RCMP.

"What they are trying to do with this initiative is take very much a health and societal focus rather than a law enforcement and court focus around the regulations," said Janice Little, a spokesperson for the ministry.

The provincial government is attempting to bring its legislation in line with federal legislation to avoid conflicts regarding the sale and distribution of tobacco products.

Last week, the federal government introduced legislation that would stop the sale of single cigarettes to minors, an act often committed by store owners across Canada, Little said.

Unfortunately, said Berinstein, the federal government's decision to lower taxes to combat smuggling may offset the province's attempts to reduce the number of tobacco users.

"I think it is a retrogressive step since it will make it easier for young people to get cigarettes as the price comes down," he said.

Paper production halted for new press

by Darah Hansen

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) has closed down its paper production for seven weeks pending the installation of a new $35 million press to serve its Japanese customers.

HSPP union shop steward Russ MacLeod said the mill's approximately 600 employees will continue working during the shut-down. The shut-down which took effect Saturday, February 19, will last until April 11.

The new press, called a gate roll size press, is a "very complicated piece of a equipment," said mill manager Don Stuart.

The press allows the mill's newsprint machine to paint a thin coating of cooked corn starch onto the newsprint sheet.

The starching process toughens the surface of the paper, Stuart said, and the corn starch further helps eliminate printing lint which can collect in the machines and cause a build up of fibre and dust.

The new press was necessary for HSPP to maintain its sales in the Japanese market where the process is commonly used, Stuart said. Seventy to 90 per cent of the local mill's paper production is sold to Japan.

Workers in paper production will undergo a training session on how to work the new equipment during the shut-down. They will also be employed in clean-up and inspections of existing equipment. The entire mill will be shut down between March 9-19 while "regular maintenance" is carried out on all systems, said Stuart.

Again, no temporary lay-offs are expected.

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AUDREY'S COFFEE SERVICE

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

The RCMP ship St. Roch brought supplies of oil, coal and lumber to the land-based detachments. Often these supplies were loaded at Herschel Island, supplies that had been barged down the Mackenzie in the short summers.

From this supply of lumber came the material for the *komitiks* or sleds, and from the breeding station on Herschel came the dogs to pull them.

"The sled runners were two by 10s," said Bill White. "The cross pieces on the runner tops were bound in place with *babiche* or rawhide. Put on wet, it dried tight and strong, made the sled flexible to hold together on rough ice.

"The steel strips on the bottom of the wooden runners pulled hard, so we did as the Inuit did; that is, we covered the bottom of each runner with mud and up the runner side over a row of nails with the heads showing.

"We shaped the warm mud with the snow knife or with a jack plane when one was handy. Last of all we polished the mud, which was now frozen, with a piece of bearskin by spitting some warm water on it. We'd keep at the polishing until we'd built up a layer of ice over all the mud, a layer about a sixteenth of an inch thick.

"You'd think that sled was on ball bearings, it ran so smooth on the ice. Let the dogs pull a pretty good load.

"The mud? We collected that in the summer and on the winter trail thawed it out over the primus."

How did the dogs respond in harness?

"I never saw a lazy dog in all my time there. By the way, no one in the Arctic then said 'mush'. That was just in the movies. We said 'tuk tuk' to start and the horseman's 'gee and haw and whoa.' "

How'd you stop in a hurry?

"We had an anchor secured to the sled which we could throw out on the snow. When that anchor grabbed in the snow, the team stopped pretty quick."

What about dog food?

"I fished continuously summer or winter to get enough feed for the 20 or so dogs at the detachment. We also got dried fish from Alaska by the St. Roch. Sixty miles west of Cambridge there was a river with a six-week run of Arctic char every year, and we camped there to net them. We used to think the fish were Atlantic salmon, but we found out they were pink-fleshed alright but not salmon.

"These char returned to the sea after spawning which showed they weren't salmon, for sure."

Ever run out of dog food while out on patrol?

"Well, it did happen now and then, and you'd have to cook for them. A kind of mush it was. Now that's one hell of a lot of cooking over a primus for a team of nine to 13 dogs."

Working on our heritage

Gibsons Elementary grade 7 students of teacher Lynn Duncan work on their projects for National Heritage Week (Feb. 21-27). They are just a few of Sunshine Coast students who take a photo from their family's history and write about it. Gibsons Elementary will also be having a Costume Heritage Parade Thursday, Feb. 24, at 11 am. Joel Johnstone photo

Coasters were big Christmas Seal donors

Sunshine Coast residents donated $14,772 to the annual Christmas Seal Campaign which ended Jan. 31, says British Columbia Lung Association.

"We're very grateful, especially in these difficult economic times," said John Borthwick, the Lung Association's volunteer president.

The six-week campaign raised $1.45 million across the province.

Overall revenue rose about one per cent over the previous year, Borthwick noted, but it fell short of the $1.5 million goal. That would have been a four-per-cent increase.

"Essentially, we held our own, and we want to thank everyone who was able to help us in the fight against lung cancer, asthma and other respiratory diseases."

Money raised by Christmas Seals funds advanced medical research conducted in BC, as well as health education and community programs across the province.

Donations also support the Lung Association's new BC Asthma Centre. For the more than 100,000 British Columbians who suffer from asthma, the Centre provides a focus for asthma research and province-wide patient education on the disease.

Borthwick said that fundraisers like the Christmas Seal Campaign provide virtually all of the BC Lung Association's revenue.

Group offers emotional support

Compassionate Friends is an international organization which offers support for bereaved parent(s). The devastation of losing one's child is very unique and complex. It can not be likened to any other loss.

The aim and intention of this group is to provide support and hope. All people in this group have lost a child. Hopefully we can all help one another through sharing and understanding.

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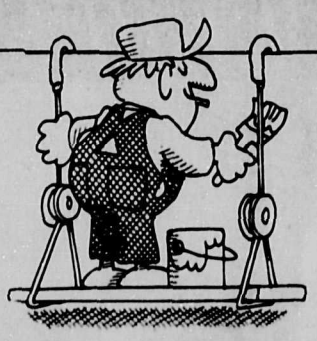

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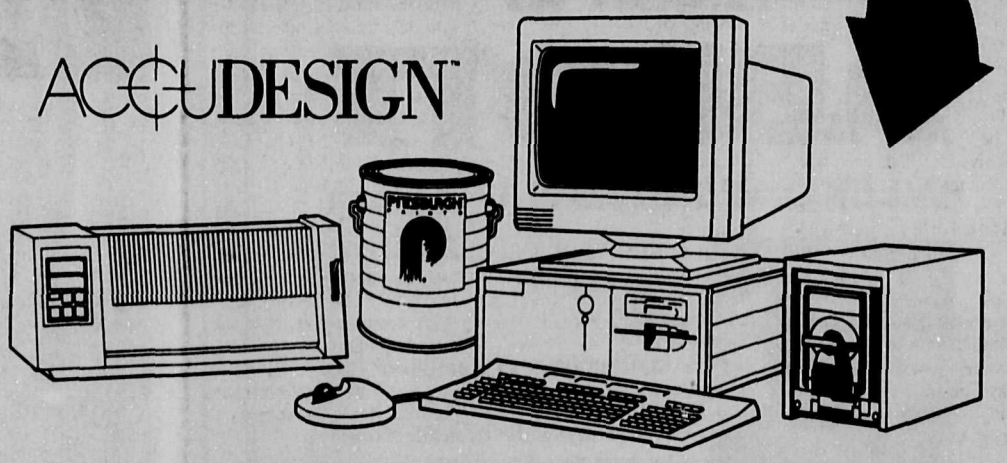

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District assumes transit control

Transit manager Rosina Giles stands with the first of two Orions buses coming into Coast service. The two 60-passenger models replace three 40-passenger models now in service. Giles hopes to offer Sunday service, Friday and Saturday night runs, and a once a day Madeira Park run. Joel Johnstone photo

Bus drivers with the local transit system were celebrating Thursday (Feb. 10) as the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) took charge of their transit contract.

The Sunshine Coast is only the fourth regional district in the province to assume regional transit responsibility.

In the past, the transit contract on the Coast was up for renewal to any transit company in the province expressing an interest, including BC Transit and Maverick.

That meant a new contract for bus drivers had to be negotiated every three years.

As of Jan. 1, when the SCRD took control, transit manager Rosina Giles said the contract will no longer have to be renewed on such a frequent basis and the bus drivers will have "job security."

The local transit system presently employs seven bus drivers and two spares.

SCRD administrator Larry Jardine said taking responsibility for transit will not mean more money for the regional district, only more paperwork.

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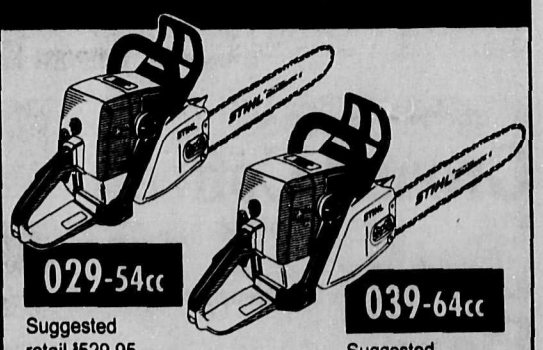

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dockside davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Community safety is the topic of a free seminar to be held at St. John's United Church, Davis Bay on Tuesday, April 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Corporal Bruce Haines of the Sechelt RCMP detachment will discuss tips on personal safety, burglar proofing your home, door-to-door and telephone solicitations, the Neighbourhood Watch program and other issues of concern.

Pre-registration is a must and you may do so by calling 885-2991. Transportation can be provided on request by phoning 885-9367.

The weather continues to be a favourite subject of conversation these days, as most people, tired of the winter, are anticipating the coming of spring. The multi-coloured primulas that are in abundance in the stores lure all of us into thinking, "Is it closer than we dare hope?" Cruises have become a popular means of escaping the winter days and places like Mexico and the Caribbean are enjoying a surge in travelling.

The population continues to grow on the Coast as Bill reports there have now been 100 Books for Newborns delivered. This project has proved to be so popular with new parents that Bill is kept busy just keeping up the demand.

The Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools, Ruth Love, said: "If we could get parents to read to their pre-school children 15 minutes a day, we could revolutionize the schools." That is the whole purpose of Books for Newborns, to expose children at a young age to the wonders of the written words.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary presents its annual brown bag and mug-up luncheon on Monday, Feb. 28 at the SIB Hall. Registration is from 11 am to 11:30 am, followed by a short meeting which will include in-service reports. The auxiliary will present a cheque for $114,000 to the hospital for equipment and patients' needs. All members are urged to attend and friends are welcome. Bring your own lunch and a mug. Lunch will be from noon to 12:30. There is no charge.

Following lunch, there will be a talk by Dr. Dennis Rogers and Dr. Eric Paetkau on their trip in October/November to Tadzhekistan, in the Pamir Mountains of the Soviet Union. It promises to be an interesting and informative talk.

Winding up the luncheon, the thrift shop's fashion salon models will display the latest styles in their ever-popular fashion show. The theme this year is 'back to work, we can outfit anyone, for any occasion, at any price.' Don't miss it.

Friday, Feb. 25 at 1 pm marks the beginning of a 30-hour World Vision 'famine' being held by the Sunshine Coat Gospel Church Youth Group. The focus will be the plight of the starving peoples of the world. They are collecting pledges (tax free) and these may be made by dropping them off at the church. The young people currently sponsor a girl from Bolivia and hope to collect monies to forward to World Vision to help others less fortunate. They will break their famine at 6 pm Feb. 26 so do drop by and make that pledge.

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
885-2282

The month of February certainly has been challenging in the weather department. Snow, wind, rain — you name it, we've had it. Just a reminder during these particularly dark, wet days for all Creekers to drive with extreme caution. It is especially important during the school hours as there are many little people that we must look out for.

RCCA

The next meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association will be Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 pm at the hall. Among items to be discussed will be the Neighbourhood Watch program. Constable McDonald will be on hand to hopefully form a committee to begin this important program in the Creek.

Also a member of the Lions Club will be in attendance to advise the community how to start a Lions Club branch in the Creek.

Finally the ad hoc committee on the Creek propane tank issue will give an update as to what's happening.

You are encouraged to attend and take part in your community.

Creek Legion

Every fall the Roberts Creek legion sponsors a Remembrance Day contest among the students of Roberts Creek elementary, who are encouraged to submit essays, poems and posers illustrating the meaning of Remembrance Day.

This week at the school, legion president Jack Eldred and ladies auxiliary president Diana Gaudaur presented the winners with their certificates and prize money. First prize was $15; second, $10 and third, $5. First prize for essays went to Kim Ridgewell, Emily Dougherty and Emma Davidson; second to Amanda Giles, ELi Tveter and Anna Lehman; third to Steven Baba, Neal Emerson and Tasa Chesterman.

First prize for poems was awarded to Matthew Petzold, Marisa Hudson and Ryan Casley; second to Annie Holl and Alleris Gillham, while third prize went to Caitlin Roberts and Emily Dougherty.

In the poster category first prize went to Tim Kingston, Amos Harding, Matthew Hobson; second to Antje Simmons, Jasmine Gould and Astrid Handling; third to Jeanette Stenzel, Lea Wells and Jeff LaFave. Congratulations to all winners.

BP Birthday Party

This past weekend at Chatelech school, Scouting and Guiding on the Coast joined forces, jointly organized a BP birthday party.

Traditionally Scout-Guide week is celebrated in all communities and is in remembrance of their founder Lord Baden Powell and his wife Lady Baden Powell, who were both born on Feb. 22, as well as the continuing growth of these fine youth programs. The group of 90-plus enjoyed games, crafts, fun, fellowship and of course, birthday cake. The event ended with an indoor campfire.

Creek school

This week has been very busy for the school. They have been learning about what is required in an earthquake situation and have been involved in earthquake drills.

The computer lab is now in full use. With 27 computers now installed there is one for each student in a single classroom. It is something to see them all being manned at 8:45 in the morning. Whether it's a homework project, a strategy game or a battle of the minds, there is a program for everyone.

Floor hockey plays a big part in the social activity at the school. Everyone is keen to get in on the action. Last week Mr. Krangle's team was ahead with five points while Mr. Harrison's team was close behind with four points.

Mr. Krangle's science class is also involved with a project/contest sponsored by Science World. The object is to build a bridge with 300 toothpicks. Having seen samples of the students' creations, I can tell you it is a giant task, one that takes patience and a great deal of skill. Good luck.

The construction at the school is really progressing. Recently the students created a graffiti wall which will be discovered when the school next receives a facelift.

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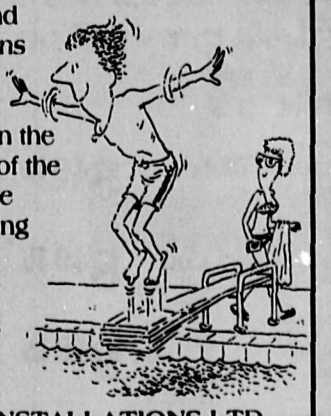

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by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

We recently had visitors from Saskatchewan who stayed with us for about a week. They had originally considered going to Hawaii.

However, after an unusually cold winter, even for Saskatchewan, with weeks of minus 30 and minus 40 weather and piles of snow to shovel, they felt as if they had indeed come to a tropical climate.

There they were, laughing like fools as they barbecued on our deck in the rain. We, quite wisely, stayed inside and felt smug for choosing this as our home nearly five years ago. It does renew one's pleasure in this gentle climate and spectacular land and seascape when seen again through the eyes of visitors.

Re-hab centre

Our visitors asked about the Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre which they had toured on a previous visit last summer. The centre has been in operation for seven years now and has treated over 250 mammals and birds.

But it has always operated on a minimal budget and through those years a $46,000 deficit has accumulated.

Drop in and tour the facility on Trout Lake Road and be sure to leave a donation if you can. Joanne Dickeson operates the centre and this is one way we can help her out as she treats the injured wildlife.

Marsh society

The Sechelt Marsh Society hopes to extend its trail system around a small marshy area at the corner of Ebbtide and Trail. The society is seeking a Works Grant from the federal department of manpower and immigration. Good luck to them. Some employment would be provided as well as a permanent enrichment to our community.

Hunechin Wolves and Gibsons square off at goalline , oblivious to a drizzling rain. Men's League Soccer plays every Sunday at any of the three scheduled fields: Ted Dixon Park, Hackett Park, and Cliff Gilker. Joel Johnstone photo

The annual general meeting of the Sechelt Public Library Association takes place in the municipal hall on Feb. 22 at 7:30 pm. Anyone interested in the development of our public library facility should attend.

Caregivers support

If you are caring for someone who requires constant assistance in your home on a long term basis, don't forget about your own needs.

You cannot do a good job if you are exhausted or feeling boxed in.

Call Barbara at 885-0855 for information regarding the caregivers support group. They are meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 1 pm to 3 pm at Kirkland Centre.

Arrangements can be made for a substitute caregiver so that you can attend. You are as important as the person you care for.

Highway news

Crews have begun the work to re-align Highway 101 along Teredo Street. It will be good to have that finally completed. Hopefully the new traffic pattern will make Cowrie Street a little easier to cross from Trail Avenue.

And, speaking of Trail Avenue, it's beginning to seem like that series of never-ending repairs and pipe-laying is providing a unique Sechelt definition of perpetual motion.

Lent has begun, with Easter Sunday falling on April 3 this year. By then, our village should be a wonder of spring blooms and green lawns and leaves.

Olympics

In the meantime, this is the last week of the Olympics on television. The Olympics provide a wonderful excuse to stay in out of the rain, do nothing and feel patriotic at the same time.

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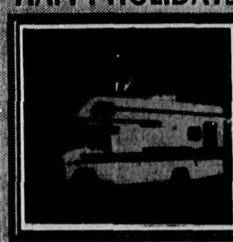

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halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The proposed sinking of a diving ship off Thormanby Island appears to be coming closer to taking place. This may come as good news to the diving fraternity, but will not be appreciated by the local fishing fraternity. The ramifications of the effect on Coopers Green could be dramatic since this would appear to be the closest launching area for boats transferring divers to the location of the wreck.

Statistics show that even now the facility is being used to its capacity from spring until winter.

It will be up to you, the residents who fought a long and hard battle to obtain this park for the use and recreation pleasure of the citizens and who pay for it in taxes, to see to it that some other facility be located to accommodate the divers transportation.

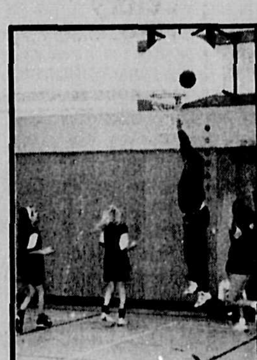
Thanks Jan

The lady who has so efficiently and cheerfully delivered mail to our little boxes will cease to do so at the end of February. We will be sorry to see Jan Cooksley of Halfmoon Bay go from the job and on behalf of us all, let's say a great big thank-you for a job well done. Good luck, Jan.

School fun

Some members of the RCMP proved to be good sports last week when they took on the students of Halfmoon Bay school in a basketball game. And the students won. It was a loud and exciting event where all the participants and the audience had a great time. The challenge is now on for a basketball game in the near future. Thanks to those good sport cops for a lot of fun for the kids.

The next big event at the school will be the carnival on Thursday evening, Feb. 24 from 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Lots of activities are planned for this Moonbeams Carnival such as bingo, cake walk, haunted house, celebrity dunk tank, used book sale, fish pond, face painting, fortune telling, bake sale and much more. Come on out for an evening of fun and at the same time support your local school.



RCMP members took on a tough Halfmoon Bay Elementary team last week.
Ruth Forrester photo

Hospital auxiliary

Members were reminded at last week's well attended meeting of the Halfmoon Bay hospital auxiliary branch of the brown bag lunch on Feb. 28, 11 am at the Indian Band Hall.

President Hildegard Erber made a special appeal for volunteers to help make life more interesting and pleasant for patients at Totem Lodge. There is a great need for people to help with outings for patients such as helping them into wheelchairs and with boarding the bus etc. Also there is a need for partners for an occasional game of cards, or just to visit. Those who would like to help out should be members of the auxiliary and should contact Katherine French at Totem for details.

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Have fun! Write Limericks! See page six

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New school at Sechelt

A junior high school for Sechelt is reported to be the basis for the next school district referendum. This was revealed at Tuesday night's Gibsons council meeting when Councillor Gerry Dixon reported that a meeting will be arranged with area organizations to gain support for it.

There is nothing official on this, it not yet having been planned by the school board, but it is understood the cost will be such that it will be a fairly large school and in an area near the other Sechelt schools.

...44, Sechelt, requesting the ... revenue figures be attached to the 1968 budget when fully determined.

The minutes of the regular meeting Feb. 6, when Councillor Wally Peterson asked for the resignation of Secretary-treasurer Peter Wilson of the school board, are recorded as follows:

There was discussion in reference to the meetings with the school board and the 1968 budget received at the Jan. 31 meeting. Councillor Peterson expressed his views from a prepared statement to the general effect that questions asked on the over-scale number of teachers had not been satisfactorily explained, the necessity for the number of non-teaching staff and the high salary scale was open to question and that some of the expenditures on school grounds had been wasted.

It will be different!

In place of the usual Spring ... United Church Women of Gibsons are planning an eve... of wide community interest ... men, women and famil...

Gibsons Clean-up Week April 1 to 6

Gibsons council Tuesday night arranged for a cleanup week from April 1 to 6 and will endeavour to have the nuisance ground opened up each afternoon for the dumping of unwanted heavy materials not usually picked up during garbage collection.

Details will be worked out for the cleanup campaign and it is expected it will include the asking of support from various organizations in the area to help the elderly people by supplying the muscle and transportation to remove some unsightly articles that would be better disposed of at the nuisance grounds. Co-operation is expected and arrangements will be detailed as the week approaches for the cleanup.

Northwest Communications System, now serving the Delta area, obtained from council a trades licence so it can make a customer survey to see if it would be worthwhile installing a cablevision system. The system would be using B.C. Tel poles for its cable system which would spread from a receiving station somewhere on the Gibsons upper levels.

An improved water supply for Sunnycrest Plaza area, along with the fire hydrant adjacent to the schools and the Pratt Road Dodyk water application will all await consultation this week with council's engineering company of Dayton and Knight.

Mrs. A. Y. Faris in a letter telling of a United Church Women function at which a Red Cross official will speak on March 15 drew from Chairman Fred Feeney the remark that something should be done to help the Red Cross as they jumped right in and assisted victims of the recent serious home fire in this area. Councillor Wally Peterson was delegated to attend the event.

In reply to the ...

from a councillor the remark that Mrs. Hammond's property next to the Ritchey place looks no better than did Mr. Ritchey's land.

Tall trees on the School Rd. RCMP lot which a neighbor complained were making a mess on his property during high winds, will be drawn to the attention of the federal department of public works for its attention.

William Cook of North Road sought to have the clearing of trees off the nuisance ground dump. He inquired as to what stumpage rate would be needed.

(Continued on Page 8)

Unions help pupils

Through the co-operation of the master, mates, engineers and shoreworkers' unions a service to bring Gambier Island children to school has been established during the curtailment of the dept. of highways ferry service at no cost to the school board.

The unions represented are Master, Mates and Engineers of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the B.C. Government Employee association Marine Division made up of unlicensed and shore employees.

Barges keep food supplies available

Continuance of the B.C. Ferry strike prompted emergency measures Monday by local, Sechelt and Pender Harbour merchants, in replacing depleting stocks of basic commodities, particularly foodstuffs. This condition was relieved temporarily with the arrival at Gibsons Monday of three barges operated by the Mercury Water Taxi out of Horseshoe Bay.

The 16-ton cargo was consigned to Ken's Lucky Dollar, Co-op Store, Super-Valu, Redman's Service Store and Shop Easy, Sechelt. Store staffs and willing volunteers unloaded the groceries, produce and dairy products in record time.

Ken Watson who initiated the shipment, praised the work of the volunteers. The supplies came from Vancouver-based firms including Meteor Meats, Pacific Meats, Crown Dairies, Dairyland, W. H. Malkin and Kelly Douglas ...

Sechelt reports no panic buying although purchasing had been heavier than usual over last weekend. While the laid down cost of transporting foodstuffs had more than doubled in the present emergency, unless the strike was drawn out, no upward adjustment in prices was contemplated by his company. Meantime normal stocks of basic staples were adequate.

Monday's food shipment was followed at 4 a.m. Tuesday with the arrival at Hillside of the self-propelled barge operated by Georgia Transport out of Vancouver. On board was an I & S Trailer with its load of dry merchandise and school supplies. Another followed on Tuesday. It contained a large consignment of food stuffs, produce, including freight for the Canadian Forest Products Mill at Port Mellon and supplies for Pender Harbour, transshipped to that point by Hansen's Transport. It is also reported that several fish boats have been commissioned to bring other emergency ...

Last basket weaver - Ellen Paul, 84, dies

By ED. THOMSON

Sunday morning on the deserted rain-swept porch of Our Lady of Lourdes, the traditional church ... Sechelt Indians, ...

... relatives and friends were prevented from attending by the ferry strike. Later ... he remarked that ... old days, before such ...

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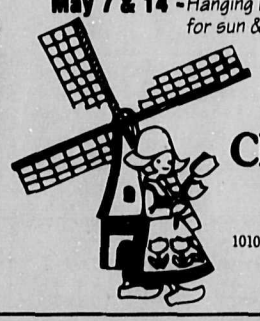

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egmont news

by Maureen Parrott, 883-9189

Our deepest sympathies to Clifford and Colleen Silvey on the sudden loss of their five-year-old daughter Charleen early on Wednesday, Feb. 16. Her smile and charming personality made her a favourite at Egmont Christmas and other gatherings. She will be sorely missed by her friends and family, including brothers Clifford and Wayne, grandparents Dorothy, Betty and Leonard Silvey and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins (all Egmont folk).

Wet wildlife

Hardy wildlife society members, despite Wednesday's rain, hiked up to Ambrose Lake ecological reserve and later cruised around Egmont in Billy Griffith's fishing boat, Tzoonie River. The day ended with dinner at the Backeddy.

Those interested in the welfare of the Fraser River or Gulf of Georgia should write Premier Mike Harcourt asking him to "please expand the terms of reference of the enquiry into the Kemano-Nechako diversion project."

Although the project would change water and pollution patterns in the Fraser, the Gulf and on the north central coast, this enquiry looks only at the Nechako and Kemano River valleys.

Light show

Our power went off around 5:30 Saturday evening (the 12th) and didn't come on until some time Sunday. We missed out, though, on the small outages which cut off some areas of Pender Tuesday morning.

People in the Vaughan house and trailer on Maple Road got a ringside seat at a spectacular light show during Saturday's storm. A tree hit a transformer which then erupted into a display of fireworks. Neighbours ran out to help fight fire; when they saw what was going on, they ran the other way. Flickering red followed by a brilliant blue-white flash were plainly visible over the hill at my place.

One good thing came out of it - a stack of branches for firewood.

Computer link

There's plenty of interest among local computerniks since the Internet network came to the 885 exchange. By joining it they can browse the library catalogue of a university in Tasmania or contact a resource centre in Ottawa wih no long distance charge — while watching Egmont sunbeams trickle down the windowpane.

Madeira Park Elementary winners in the Smoking Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by Pender Harbour Health Care Society (Garibaldi Health Unit).
Roxanne Gregory photo

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen

This writing is done from a unique office, namely the Parliament buildings in the Hague, Netherlands where we are at the moment by special invitation of my sister-in-law who is a Member of Parliament.

The reason why we are in Holland is my mother's 90th birthday and at the same time we could visit one of Europe's largest agricultural fairs in Brussels. The machinery that is available these days in agriculture is mind-boggling.

Another very eventful affair is the carnival in the southern part of Holland. Five days of partying, dancing, singing and of course parade watching. We watched the parades in three villages and it is impossible to put on paper how impressive their floats are. It is just unbelievable.

One small town where my eldest brother has a vegetable farm, Schaijk, had no less than 25 large floats with papier maché dolls as high as 20 feet tall and all moving and turning, painted in bright colours. Most of these dolls depict some person in government or high office and most carry a message of some sort. It was just beautiful.

Too bad we can't bring a few back with us for the May Day parade, but then again, they would not fit under the hydro lines. If any group is interested in making a float like that, come see me. I have a lot of pictures and know now how they make them.

Make this the best May Day ever.

Hi, Jack

Another item of public interest was the high-jacking at Vancouver airport.

Yes, a real high-jacking with government approval. We had bought our tickets, which included the air fare, taxes, airport taxes, etc. some weeks ahead, but, just before boarding the plane we had to pay an extra 15 dollars each. We were told that this was to 'leave' the airport and the money is to be used to build a new runway. What a bunch of bung. Can you imagine if BC Ferries gets a hold of his? Before leaving Langdale or Earls Cove they could nail you, say five dollars or so, for the privilege of using BC Ferries.

This is probably the first and the last time that a news report comes to you typed on a computer belonging to the Dutch government.

It is not easy from this location to put one's mind in Pender Harbour and seeing that nobody has been able to give me anything to report, that is just what I am doing. We shall return shortly.

Earth Day celebrations planned for Coast

It's time once again to begin thinking about Earth Day '94. This year will mark nearly a quarter century of International Earth Day celebrations.

It will be the 5th annual Earth Day event on the Sunshine Coast and will take place Sunday, April 24, 10:30 am to 5:30 pm at Cliff Gilker Park.

Roberts Creek - a green jewel in the heart of the Coast — will once again provide the spectacular backdrop.

Events will include a great sample of excellent Coast music, dancers, speakers and tasty organic and varied cuisine. Every environmental group on the Coast will have displays and info tables. There will also be a wide range of eco-vendors and arts and crafts that are environmentally friendly.

Earth Day raffle tickets will be on sale soon at local outlets so keep an eye open for them. We'll also have several out'door' prizes at the park.

More information will follow but if you're interested in booking space now, please call 886-8820.

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Book enthusiasts from all over the Coast mulled over the vast selection of Comar Agencies touring book sale at Sunnycrest Mall last week.
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RRSP investment on sharp rise

The number of Canadians investing in RRSPs increased more than 10 per cent last year. In 1993, 49.7 per cent invested in RRSPs, up from 39.1 per cent in 1992.

Participation is highest in Ontario at 55.9 per cent and lowest in Quebec, with 37 percent of respondents there reporting investment in an RRSP.

There has also been an increase in the percentage of Canadians who intend to enroll in an RRSP. This year 25.9 percent of Canadians who do not have an RRSP say they plan to enroll within the next year, up from 18.8 percent in 1992.

RRSPs are the most frequent mentioned source of income Canadians intend to rely on for retirement. Nearly 42 percent of Canadians say they will rely on RRSP income in retirement, with 32.6 percent mentioning other forms of personal investment and savings. Some 30 percent rank the Canada Pension Plan as the source of income they will rely on to carry them through retirement. Only 7.4 percent of future retirees plan to rely on Old Age Security.

"Canadians clearly recognize their financial future cannot be left in the hands of government," said Horne.

Among retired Canadians (20.5 percent of people surveyed), only 16.7 percent at present rely on RRSP income. Sixty-four percent report are relying on CPP and 45.6 percent on Old Age Security.

When asked to choose between home ownership and a retirement fund as the preferred form of long-term investment, Canadians were somewhat divided. Forty-nine percent chose putting money into an RRSP while 41.8 percent chose buying a house.

Although RRSP enrollment is on the rise in Canada, a substantial group — 32.2 percent of Canadians — have no form of investment at all. Those between the ages of 18 and 29 form the largest group of Canadians without investment at 40.6 percent.

"Canadians are becoming more committed to assuming personal responsibility for their financial future," said one economist. "Increased savings and investment represent the only way in which this can be achieved."

But, he added, "many are confused about the investment marketplace and are unlikely to become committed investors without increasing the level of knowledge and understanding they possess today."

Considerations when RSRSP shopping

RRSPs are available from most financial institutions, such as banks, trust companies, credit unions and stock brokers. Check out newspaper ads, ask bank tellers or consult someone with financial experience.

When shopping for your RRSP, don't just look for the greatest rate of return. Take into consideration, whether the return is guaranteed and funds are insured, and what the annual fees an withdrawal penalties are.

You can have RRSPs at more than one financial institution. However, the total contributed cannot be more than the annual RRSP deduction limit. A chartered accountant can advise you of the tax advantages of an RRSP and where to purchase one best for your needs.

Who should you name as the beneficiary of your RRSP?

Married persons usually name their spouse as the beneficiary of their RRSPs. This means RRSP funds will go directly to the spouse and not be immediately taxed if the spouse keeps the RRSP intact. If your estate is named as the beneficiary, then even if your will gives all your assets to your spouse, it becomes more complicated for the spouse to access the funds and tax and probate fees may be applied to the value of the RRSP.

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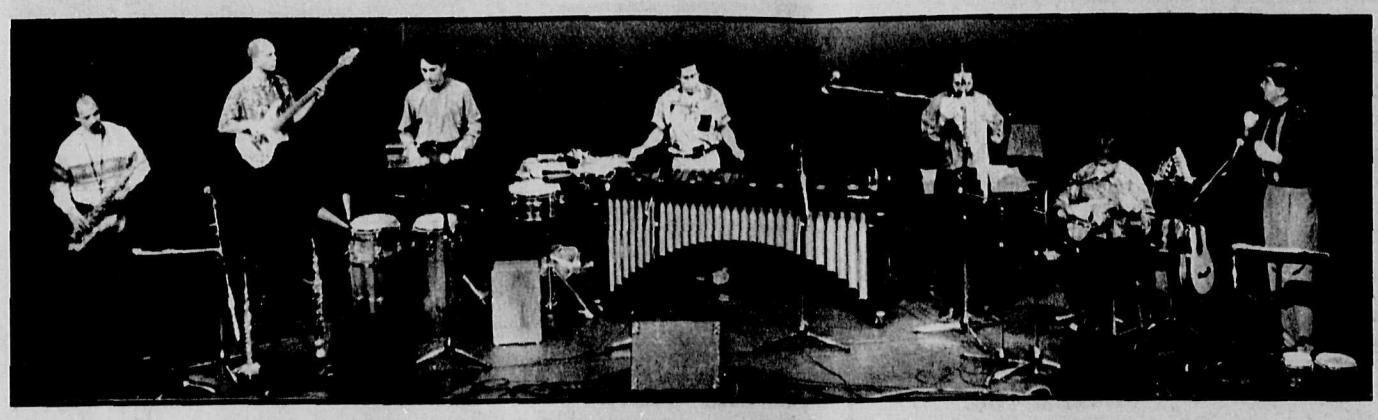

The traditional style Latin American rhythms and songs of Sumalao gave a Ravens Cry Theatre audience a varied demonstration of Andean, Peruvian, Chilean and Central American music. Later, at Rockwood Centre, percussionists gave a drum workshop in the north wing while next door guitar enthusiasts learned the intricate strums and styles of Latin stringed instruments.

Latin American music moves from stage to classroom

Notice Board

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- Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

E.C.E. B.C. meeting, Kittycat Daycare, 6448 Samron, Sechelt, 7 pm. Info: 885-7759.

Gibsons Landing Merchants Assn meeting, 7:30 pm, Harbour Cafe. All non-member merchants welcome.

Canadian Cancer Society, Sunshine Coast Unit, regular monthly meeting, 1 pm, SCRD office, Royal Terrace, Sechelt. Public welcome.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee meeting, 7:30 pm, Marine Room (below public library). All welcome. This year's Sea Cavalcade July 22-24. Theme: "Pirate Party." Some committees are still looking for members and leaders. Info: 886-2884.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

B.C. Schizophrenia Society, Sunshine Coast Branch *Caring & Sharing* Caregiver Support Group, 10 am-noon, Kirkland Centre, 4602 Simpkins Rd., Davis Bay. Info or ride: 886-7218, 885-0855.

Gibsons & District Library Board annual general meeting, 7:30 pm in the library. All members welcome.

Film Addicts Club (classic films on video), 2 pm, S.C. Arts Centre. *Gran – A nation's battle for life* (Iran-U.S.A., 1925) and *BAckstage at Kirov Ballet.*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

"Who Cares Who Cares" Caregiver Support Group meeting, 1-3 pm, Kirkland Centre, 4602 Simpkins Rd., Davis Bay. Info: Barbara, 885-0855.

S.C. Assn. for Community Living Wills & Estate Planning Seminar for families with members with physical difficulties or who are mentally challenged. 7-9:30 pm, SCACL office, 3rd floor, Teredo Square, Sechelt. Cost $10/person. To register: 885-7455.

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

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEB. 25 & 26

Gibsons Minor Baseball Registration: Sunnycrest Mall. Please see this newspaper's ad for more information.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

"Murder at the Library" presented by *Friends of the Sechelt Library.* Fundraising event of murder, mystery and entertainment, auctions & raffles. Special guest L.R. (Bunny) Wright, well-known mystery writer. 8 pm, Rockwood Centre. *Tickets $20 at Talewind Books and Sechelt Library.* No minors. Dessert will be served. Info: 886-9531 or 885-2015.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group *meeting, 10 am, Coast-Garibaldi Health* Unit (opposite Sechelt Post Office).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Pender Harbour May Day '94 public meeting, 2 pm, P.H. Community Hall. All ideas and interested parties are welcome. This year's theme: *Puttin' on the Ritz.* Info: Marlene, 883-9900 (evenings).

Special Olympics organizational meeting, 1 pm, Rosewood Bed & Breakfast, Gibsons. Info: 885-0446.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Canadian Federation of University Women meeting, 11:30 am, St. John's, Davis Bay. Speakers: Angela Wiens, president, S.C. chapter, Canadian Cancer Society; *and Fran Ovens – both speaking* on breast cancer. Info: 885-3315.

St. MAry's Hospital Auxiliary members & guests, 11 am, S.I.B. Hall. Brown bag *luncheon - bring lunch & a mug. Speakers:* Dr. Paco & Dr. Rogers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

S.C. Equestrian Club general meeting, 7:30-9:30 pm, Gibsons Motor Inn. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

World Day of Prayer, *1:30 pm, St.* Mary's Church, Hwy. 101 & Park Rd., Gibsons. All welcome.

Sechelt Marsh Society regular monthly meeting, 7:30 pm, S.C. Arts Centre. Speaker Mr. Stewart Yee on *The Amazon: The People, The Flora, The Fauna.* Come see this fascinating visual presentation. All welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Langdale Elementary School presents a concert featuring Graham Walker, 2:30 pm, Elphinstone Secondary gym. Tickets $5 at Gramma's Toy Box, Sayward Books, Coast Books, Budget Video, Roberts Creek General Store, Pastimes, Zippers. Refreshments available.

MISCELLANEOUS

Child Health Clinics: (Gibsons) Feb. 22 with extra CHC Feb. 21. (Sechelt) Feb. 23.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinic: (Gibsons Health Unit) Feb. 21 & 28 with Travellers Clinic only Feb. 25; (Sechelt Health Unit) Feb. 21 & 28 with *Travellers Clinic only Feb. 23.*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunshine Coast Breastfeeding Mothers' Group: mothers' meetings, 1994 (meetings begin at 10 am): March 7: *The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties.* 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

SUNDAYS

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, 10 *am, Rockwood Centre, starting March 6.* Info: 885-4672. 13

MONDAYS

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

Recovery, Inc. offers a self-help method to method to overcome the negative feelings that come from fear, anger, depression and constant anxiety. 7-9 pm, Gibsons United Church Hall. Info: 886-8028. 09

TUESDAYS

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

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

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

WEDNESDAYS

Children's Story Hour, 2-3 pm, Sechelt Public Library. Info: 885-3260. 09

Seniors' Wellness Exercise Group meets 9:30 am, Frank West Community Use Room, Chaster Rd., Gibsons. Caregivers especially welcome. Info: 886-2552. 09

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

Toastmasters International, Community Use Room, Chaster Road Firehall, 7:30-9:30 pm, guests welcome. Info: 885-3742. 13

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.

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

FRIDAYS

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

Country Stars Square Dance Club, 8 pm, Seniors Activity Centre, Sechelt. Info: Alice, 886-2769. 09

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

Gallery meeting date updated

by Lionel Trudel

The Quay Works Gallery would like to extend their thanks to the Coast News and specifically Darah Hansen for help with our plight. The creation of a non-profit gallery in a small town is difficult enough, your kind words and support make the task much easier.

However, the article "Gallery rethinks financial base" in the Thursday, Feb. 17 newspaper made one important error. The scheduled meeting of Feb. 23 was to start the process of creating a non-profit society. It is very important that as many people as possible are aware of and in attendance for this date. The future of the gallery's existence hinges on this meeting. The paper inadvertently published the wrong date.

We have now considered the implications of this error and changed the date to Wednesday, March 2 at 7 pm, which should leave enough time to notify all of the membership and interested patrons.

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Shawn and Cindy are pleased to announce the arrival of Brittany Taylor Woodruff, born February 8, 1994, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Many thanks to Aunt Sharon, Dr. Gibbons and staff.#8c

5. Thank You

The Seniors of Branch 69 wish to express thanks for the understanding of the groups and individuals that have had to make changes due to problems at our centre. A very special thank you to the St. Hilda Church Group who have offered us the use of their hall for some of our activities. #8c

6. Personal

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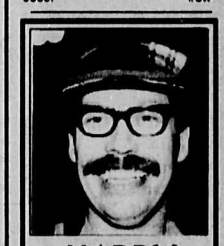

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5. Thank You

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council would like to express its grateful thanks to dozens of volunteers who worked to make the VISUALEDGE 94 events such a success. The pride and warmth of our community were generously demonstrated to other members of the region only through the tremendous efforts of hospitality and organization of decided individuals working together. All of you who contributed your time and your skills in this effort have contributed not only to this particular event, but to the community spirit that makes such things possible.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council

Can you control a meeting? Do you like it short and sweet? Learn from registered Parliamentarian. R. Pearson, Greenecourt Hall, Mar. 5, 10-3pm. Call 885-9802 Alita or 885-3657 for reservations. #8w

REFLEXOLOGY and/or ACUPRESSURE. Relieves stress and tension. Call Arleigh. 886-9234. #8c

PRIVATE TUITION

Fully qualified experienced teacher available. Adults, high school and elementary students. 886-8468.

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7. Announcement

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 885-7883, 24 hour line. tfn

Planned Parenthood on the Sunshine Coast is accepting applications for members for its Board of Directors. Call Linda eves. 886-8011. #8w

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION

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

MARY KAY

To discover the new you, call Yvonne at 886-4643 for your FREE makeover and facial. #18w

THE REMARRIED FAMILY 6 GROUP SESSIONS WITH MARY LANG MSW RSW

THIS GROUP WILL LOOK AT THE CHALLENGES FACING REMARRIED FAMILIES AND TEACH GUIDELINES THAT CAN FOSTER NATURAL PARENTS', STEPPARENTS', AND CHILDRENS' ADJUSTMENT TO THE NEW FAMILY SITUATION.

THURSDAYS 7:00 – 9:00 PM MARCH 17TH
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One ton truck available for hauling, rubbish removal, moving, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. tfns

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STEPPING STONES... Shadow Baux Lane

Visit us at the cutest little store in Sechelt
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Opposition to McDonalds public meeting to be held. Watch for date. All welcome, for or against? Come and air your views. This may be your last chance. #8w

LANDSCAPE PORTRAITS

Commission an original painting of your home, garden or the view of your choice. Professional artist - Jan Poynter. 886-8918. #10w

Sunshine Coast Transition House.

A safe place for women and children in crisis. Free confidential 24 hour service. 885-2944 tfn

10. Lost

Lost, wool black mittens on minibus. 886-7031. #8w

12. Pets and Livestock

10 yr. old quarter horse, gelding, gentle disposition, $1,000. 885-5934. #10c

Free to good home, 1 yr. old black fem. Chow. 886-0636. #8w

FLYING HIGH STABLES

(Formerly Ellingham Stables) has openings for English riding lessons. Tots to adults. Tina Wilson, certified CEF Level 1 coach. 885-9969 or 883-9124 eves. #9c

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All breed pet grooming

Call Linda Casey for an appointment
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Miniature Sicilian donkeys, Jennet, 4 mos. old, $1200; Jack, 3 mos. old, $800. 487-0244. #9w

WANTED: Sheltie stud needed for March or April. 885-0470 (no papers). #9c

FAIRWAY STABLES

In Roberts Creek. English riding lessons, children to adult. Spaces available for spring and summer session. Exp. certified Level 1 instructor. Leslie, 885-5423. #9c

12. Pets & Livestock

African Pygmy goats, kids born at Christmas, $75 to $200, reserve now! Some adults and breeding pairs avail. too. Great gentle pets and brush clearers. 883-2990. ss

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13. Music

Spinet piano, beautiful sound. $700. 886-9520. #10w

Piano, upright grand, $1300. 885-5539. #10w

Toshiba single cd player, $130. 886-0191. #9w

Crate 50 watt bass guitar and amp, $100. 886-0191. #9w

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• repairs
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Peavy 21 fret bass guitar, 3 sound controls, black with wood neck, $500. 886-0191. #9w

Antique upright piano. Clinton. Ivory keys, metal sounding board, beautiful sound. $1000. 885-9306. tfns

Yamaha porta sound PSS-480 electronic keyboard w/adapter & manual book, $350. 886-9103. ss

Spinet piano - beautiful sound, $700. 886-9520. #10w

14. Travel

SKI BUS

Whistler Ski Shuttle, $28 pp includes ferry. DATES: Feb. 8, 15, 26, 27, March 6, 12, 13 and available for Spring Break. Must have minimum 8 persons. For more information please call Westcoast Explorers Travel Club 886-4862. #11w

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15. Wanted

Life jackets, adult, up to 5, be reasonable (save lives!). 885-0796. #10w

Classical records; quality hardcover books in dust jackets.Allan Crane. 885-0991. #15c

Two roll-away beds. 885-3117. #9w

16. Free

Male shepherd X, 4 mos. old, 885-4510 message. #8w

Acorn wood burning heater, good condition, needs moving! 886-9697. #8c

Geese and rabbits. 885-8853. Please leave message. #8c

17. Garage Sales

SUPER/GRAND GARAGE SALE!

Something for everyone. Lots of pottery - new and seconds. Household/tools/clothes and more. 812 Fisher Rd., Granthams Ldg. #8w

Multi-family sale - Sat., Feb. 26, 10-2, #39 Royal Reach condos (near Sechelt Marsh). #8w

19 Appliances

Will buy used or non-working major appliances. Bjorn, 885-7897. #13w

Kenmore 30" white stove, $289; Whirlpool fridge, 15" white, 2 dr. f.free, $459; Kenmore 2 dr. f.free almond, 28"w x 63"h, $449; Kenmore almond, 2 dr. f.free, 32"w x 65"h, L.hand door, $479; Inglis 24" almond stove, $289; Whirlpool washer & dryer, almond, like new, $579 pr.; McClary auto. multi-program dryer, $199; Viking heavy duty dryer, new, $269; Kenmore h/d apt. size auto washer, white, $299; Inglis Sterling port. d/w, $259. All appliances recond. w/90 days to 2 yrs. warranty, parts & labour. Bjorn, 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #10w

In working condition, fridge and stove, offers. 886-0342. #10c

19. Appliances

Dryer, in good cond., $150; older washer, works - free. 886-0711. #8w

Kenmore self-cleaning stove. 886-2202 or 886-0054. #9c

Hot Point f.f. fridge & s/c stove, good cond., $350/pr.; Speed Queen W & D, good cond., $300/pr. 885-6171. #9c

25 cu. ft. chest freezer, works well, $100. 883-2990. #8w

Admiral ss 18.2 cu ft fridge, almond, $575. 885-9336. ss

Gurney electric & wood stove, four hot plates, $100. 886-9049. #8w

Three electric commercial grill top ranges in very good condition, $1000 each obo. Contact Dave at St. Mary's Hospital. 885-2224, local 60. tfn

20. Furniture

Office chair, arm chairs, D/R chair, $5-15. 885-3930. tfns

Couch, chair, trilight, 2 beds, filing cabinet. Chris 886-2260. #9w

Oak finish triple dresser, very good cond., $100. 886-3015. tfns

30"x48" decorative wall mirror, brass, wood finish, $125; 36"x84" wall feature mirror, smoked glass, $75. 885-4431 aft. 6. #9w

Couch, like new, steel blue, $450 obo. 885-3242. #9w

21. For Sale

Immaculate wood burning stove for large space, a must see. CFA approved. $450. 886-8474. #10w

Top quality crib with mattress, $175; Cosco T-belt carseat, $75; Perego stroller, $95; car booster seat, new, $20; spring horse, $30. 885-4461. #10w

Used piling 12' - 54', $3 per ft. Gluelam beam 1'x3'x51'. Used timbers treated and untreated. 885-8045 after 8 pm. #10w

1930/32 Schubert piano, Vanc. built, #24 of 25 built, length 54", height 42", rich mahogany finish, Brant tone, $975. 885-8939.#10w

Sears Big-T swing set, $95. 885-5539. #10w

Used kitchen cabinets, 885-2341. #10c

Foosball table, good condition, $300 obo. Large doghouse, $75. 885-3998. #10c

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

Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, like new, $475. 885-8895. #10c

35 mm Nasika 3-D camera (used once), $300 obo; boys BMX bike, $30; York barbells & bench, $100; Peavey bass amp, $100; hideabed (Q.size) sofa and chair, $250; recliner, $50; 886-4949, 886-2611 (days). #10c

Wedding/dinner ring, 27 pt. diamond, w/10 5-pt. diamonds, appraised $3200, asking $2000. 886-7469. #10c

Live bait tank, 4'x8'x6'd, 3 to 1 Borg Warner gear. Offers? 883-2365. #10c

3 Sega Genesis games, $120; 50 cc Yamaha motorcycle, $375. 885-3317. #10c

3 pce. oak finish wall unit, $450; Filter Queen vacuum, all attach., good cond., $200. 885-2656.#10c

TOP SOIL

Gravels, fill, sand. Reasonable rates. 885-5070 Doug. #10c

Mixed firewood, custom cut & delivered, $110/full cord. 883-9362. #10c

FIREWOOD

Large pick-up load, $100, well seasoned. 885-5070, Doug. #10c

Set of four 15x7 chrome modular wheels with caps and nuts, Chev 5 bolt. exc. cond., $200; Edelbrock alum. intake manifold sm. bl. Chev, $75; Holley 650 carb. sq. bore, $100; 70-81 Camaro/Firebird 10 bolt 3:08 posi, $175. 886-9452. #9w

5'2" grand piano, used in church, $2250 obo. 886-2611, 886-2521. #10w

Mahogany coffee and two end tables, set, $150; pair of colonial wood and brass table lamps, $50; Like new, Old Country Rose china, 70% off listed prices; Limoge ornaments, $15 to $20 each.886-0432. #10w

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

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21. For Sale

Brown fridge, $150; small desk, $25; Beta machine c/w movies; comic books and cards - wanted youth's bunkbeds. Michael 886-8083. #10w

Small wood stove, approved, almost new. 886-8001 Fri.-Sun., 8-10 am. #9c

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Craftsman 9 inch tablesaw with stand, two new blades, $200 cash. Will trade for small electric drive cement mixer, equal value. 883-1106, 4-6 pm. #9c

Excellent Drolet air tight wood stove. Best offer. 886-8449. #9c

Fully equipped, 20' Tandem travel trailer. $5000. #35 Langdale RV Park. 1-403-834-2056. #9c

Brown chesterfield & chair. In good condition. $50. 886-8279.#9c

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Two kids' pine captain's beds, w/3 drawers under, $75/ea. 885-0470. #9c

Firewood – $125 full chord. Also bundles of kindling. Phone Klaus, 885-0679, please talk to my electric secretary. #12c

Single boxspring & mattress, good condition, $45; beautiful solid wood desk, w/hutch, $130. 886-2203. #9c

Horse manure, $15 a truck, u/pick up. 885-5423. #9c

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Inglis stacking W/D, $250 obo; '78 Chev 1 ton PU, $1800; V.W. sandrail cust. built, $2300; stroller, $50; 3 1/2 HP Viking outboard motor, $30. 886-9501. #8w

IBM PC-Junior Wordprocessor, Epsom printer, color monitor, lotsa software, over $5000 in 1980, now $150. 885-0991. #8w

26" Zenith console colour TV, $225 obo. Call Denis 886-3705 or 886-3382 eves. #8w

Firewood for sale, $90 per cord delivered, or 3 cords $260 delivered. Mixed green and seasoned. 885-0344. #9w

Girls bikes 2-20; $35, $40. 1-12", $15; Inglis portable dishwasher, $50; gold colour Moffat range, $65; aluminum windows, various sizes, trade for W.H.Y. 886-0312. #9w

Nintendo w/power glove, game geni & 14 games, $200. 886-9145. #8w

Coned knitting machine & weaving yarns, $1 per LB. 886-3073. #8w

Electric adjustable bed, as new, w/new set of bed linen. $1000 obo. 883-2887. #8w

New 50,000 BTU gas room heater, never used, $575. 885-7728. #8w

F/G shower stall, $75; accordian tub, encl., $20; telescope, $35; fur jacket, $35; twin bed spreads, $40/pr.; microwave, $100. 885-5742. #8w

Speed Queen and McLary dryers, work good, $50 ea. 885-4211.#8c

GARAGE DOORS. 885-9627. 885-2380. #8c

21. For Sale

6 ft. dble pane sliding glass door, $260; aluminum window, $60; exterior door, $30; interior door, $20. 240-5561. #8c

Yamaha PS25 keyboard w / adapter, $300; 19" Toshiba colour TV, $75; VCR, $50; stereo & record player console, $50; 2 end tables, pecan, $20 ea.; swivel rocker, brown floral, $25; B&D Skilsaw, $40; cedar dble. garden chair, $25; arborite drop leaf table, 24x36 vanity sink bone. 885-2393. #8c

As new 1 3/4 fir true Dutch door, w/jamb, prehung 6 1/2', handle and deadbolt, $450 firm. 885-7513. #8c

Lowrey small electric organ, $350; Viking self-clean oven white/black door, needs oven switch, $100. 886-9420. #8c

Two Pender Hbr. Golf Club charter memberships. 883-2749. ss

2500 watt Yamaha lite plant, $1200; '88 Dodge Aries, $3000; hydraulic hoist, $750. 886-2565. #8c

Wheel chair, $800; table & 2 chairs, $50; Lowrey Micro Genie keyboard, $800; CB radio & equipment, $100. 886-0185. #8c

Basic turn dial 5 yr. old Phillips microwave, 0.7 cu. ft., $60. 886-7175. #8c

Woodstove – Acorn-Voyager. Best offer takes. 886-8588. #8c

Used electronic cash register, $120; used boat trailer, $200; telescope, $85. 886-3994. #8c

Used jacuzzi pool pump, new toilet, used elec. supplies. 886-3994. #8c

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

NIKON FM-2 blk. bdy. & MD-12 mtrdrv, as set $700; Tamron 35-105 mm F2.8, 14 mths. old, nice lens - auto focus, $600 firm. Will consider offer on all. 886-2469 or 886-2622. tfns

Triple dresser, nice shape, $100. 886-3015. tfns

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

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

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. ss

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

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

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$20 pick/up or 2 loads for $30, you load. Roberts Creek. 885-9969. tfn

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Antique wood burning cook stove, $600. 885-3506. ss

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2 summer Micra mounted tires, 26,000 kms. $150 pr. 886-2397. #8w

Seasoned Firewood
Split and delivered, $120/cord. 886-7774. #13w

Aquariums, girl's bicycles, Filter Queen vacuum, Obus form (back & seat) new Sears Craftsman work table. 885-7236. #10w

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22 Heavy Equipment

Wanted: mobile dimensions sawmill track. 883-2637. #9w

2 portable fire pumps, gas powered, $700 ea. 886-3994. #8c

22. Heavy Equipment

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

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

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

1981 Chevy single axle dump truck, 427, new propane conversion, new brakes, PTO, clutch, certified, ex-District truck, 23,000 rearend, 12,000 f. end, $13,500 obo. 885-8869. #9w

23. Autos

'40s

'49 Vanden-Plas Princess. Offers. 1952 Dodge 2 dr. stn. wgn., exc. body cond. Collector plate eligible. 886-3994. #8c

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'50s

'58 Morris Minor, re-built, new tires; Alberta car, $4500. 487-0244. #9w

'60s

'69 Ford Falcon 2 dr. sports coupe, 6 cyl., all new fr. end, new brakes, orig. paint, must be seen, $1400 obo. 885-8869. #9w

'70s

'72 MG Midget convertible. Fun car with extra parts. $2,000 obo or trade for VW van. 885-7125.#10w

'73 Super Beetle, $2500 obo. 883-9234. ss

'73 Lincoln town car , 460, full electric, best offer. 885-2698. ss

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

'78 Chev Caprice, auto, new tires, good mech. cond., $1200. 885-9648. ss

'76 Chevy Impala, new battery, runs good, good tires, $500. 886-3003. #9w

'77 Plymouth, $650 obo; Cobra CB, $100 obo; Johnson 35 hp bottom end & misc. parts, $250. 885-0249. #10w

'78 Granada 2 dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, excellent condition, $1500. 885-5916. #8c

'78 Cadillac Eldorado, good cond., recent tuneup, everything works, $1200 obo; 4-14" Chev chrome wheels, brand new, $150 obo. 886-0118. #9w

350 High Performance engine out of 1978 Camaro. Idlebrock pkg. all reasonable offers considered. 886-7736. ss

1980

'80 Pontiac Parisienne, 2 dr., good body, rebult engine and trans., $1000 or trade for P/U. 886-4949. #10c

'80 Datsun sedan, loaded, 57,000 kms., 5 sp., $3000 firm. 886-2397. #8w

'80 T-Bird, is running, $200 obo. 883-9744 eves. #8c

1981

'81 Mustang, $1995 obo or will consider small beater car as part trade. 886-8309. #10c

'81 Camaro 350 cu. in., auto., new exhaust, carpet, battery, good shape, 115,000 kms., $975 obo. 886-0055. #10w

23. Autos

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

1982

'82 Toyota Celica, engine, brakes and clutch like new, paint shot, some rust. 885-5670. #9c

'82 Volvo stn. wgn., 5 sp., air/cond., runs great, $2700. 886-8096. ss

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

1983

Wrecking '83 Merc Lynx. 885-6198. #10w

'83 Pontiac 6000 LE, $800 obo. Many new parts. #81 Wilson Creek Campground. #8c

'83 Audi 4000 turbo diesel auto., 4 dr., factory rebuilt motor w/27,000 kms., $4500. 885-2503. ss

'83 4W/D Toyota Tercel stn. wgn., clean, well maintained, 160,000 kms. 885-0458. ss

'83 Nissan Sentra hatchback, exc. cond., $1500 firm. 885-9310 or 885-5288. #9w

1984

'84 Plymouth Turizmo, 1 owner, new clutch and tune up. Excellent condition. $1200. 886-8191. #9c

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

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'85 Plymouth Magic Wagon, auto, a/c. One owner. $4250 obo. 885-4500. #10w

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23. Autos

1988

'88 Chevrolet Celebrity, 4 DSDN, 2.8 auto, 36,000 km, white, great shape. 886-2329. #10c

'88 Dodge Ram 150 van, good cond., V6, 5 spd., $5700. 885-6065. #8c

'88 Dodge Caravan 5 passenger, 4 cyl., exc. cond., $7000. 886-8903. #8w

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

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

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

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

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

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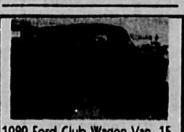

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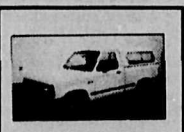

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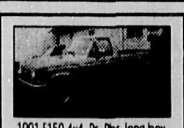

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1989 - 90 HP Evinrude w/VRO power trim, all controls and gauges - in excellent working order, $3000. 886-2738. ss

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28. Motorcycles

1979 Suzuki GS850, runs good, c/w motorcycle CB, helmet, gloves. $1000 obo. 885-2842 #10w

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

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

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

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

29. Wanted to rent

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

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

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

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

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

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

29. Wanted to Rent

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

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

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

31. For Rent

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

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

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

Shared accommodation for senior male. Fully furnished 3 bdrm home. Lower Gibsons, $425/mo. includes all utilities. 886-3564 after 12 noon or 430-4611. #10c

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For Rent Gibsons Langdale

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

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31. For Rent

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

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1 bdrm + den, view house in lower Gibsons. Avail. immed. $550/mo. 271-0753. #9c

Avail. immed. Panabode log home on 1/2 acre w/stream near Gibsons Marina. 3 bdrm, full basement. Suit active semi-retired or professional couple. $1100/mo. includes cable, 6 appl. & all utilities. Neg. for gardener / landscaper /handiman. Lease preferred. Refs please. 885-3433. #9c

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

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

14x64 3 bdrm mobile home, Cemetery Rd. area, on private lot, $550 + util. Avail. Feb. 15. 886-4541. #9c

2 bdrm apt., lower Gibsons, new building, quiet, secure. Laundry, view. $760/mo. 886-3420. #8c

Gibsons Spacious Near New bdrm. apt. ground level, patio, 4 appls., cat ok, $550 includes heat & hydro. 298-5215. #8w

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Lower Gibsons duplex, 3 lg. bdrms., fridge, stove, W/D, F/P, refs. req. $800/ mo. 946-0384. #10w

31. For Rent

2 bdrm downstairs duplex suite, 4 appl., N/S, no pets. Quiet types only. Feb. 15. $575. 886-7175.#8c

1 bdrm apt. opposite Gibsons marina. New bldg., quiet and secure. Laundry. Private patio. $590. 886-3420. #8c

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

Pretty 2 bdrm. house Granthams waterfront, avail. Mar. 1. $675/mo. 416-889-4860. #10w

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

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31. For Rent

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

For Rent Sechelt & district

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

3 bdrm mobile home (on acreage), newly renovated, W/D, hydro incl. $675/mo. 885-5629. #10c

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

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

Shared accommodation: 1 bdrm. in comfortable 3 bdrm. house, Tillicum Bay area. $300/mo. Someone who can do filing would be appreciated. 885-0854. #8w

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1 bdrm. suite, Wharf Rd., N/P, $450/mo. 885-4474. #8w

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

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Large home on acreage, will share w/a mature, responsible female - big house! Pet or child welcomed! Shared utils. Mar. 1. 885-5784 Melanie. #8w

Cozy W/F cottage, prefer couple long term, N/P, Mar. 15, $750. 885-5742. #8w

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

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

31. For Rent

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

REDROOFFS AREA

Charming 3 bdrm. waterfront house w/beautiful pebble beach, 3 appl., family room off kitchen, level lot, dbl. carport, large deck w/hot tub, $1200/mo. avail. March 1, one year lease preferred. 1-925-1251. #9w

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32. Commercial For Rent

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34. Help Wanted

INVITATION TO TENDER

Office Management Service

We require office system development services for a new facility including operations of ongoing clerical, administrative assistance and reception. Responsibilities also 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 independantly 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 submit their tenders by February 23 to:

Lorraine Bell, Chair,
Fax 885-4195.

Inquiries should be directed to Barbara Whitby, Job Strategy Coordinator at 885-3705.

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

34. Help Wanted

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District of Sechelt

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Employment Opportunity
Engineering Technician

The Position:

Will report to the Manager of Public Works, and provide Civil Engineering support in the Development and Maintenance of the District infrastructure.

Duties & Responsibilities

To a large degree, will be to support new development of sanitary and storm sewer systems and roadways. Technical support is also required in the maintenance of existing infrastructure, design work for Municipal projects and engineering support for the Planning and Building Departments.

Qualifications

The applicant will have completed a course of studies in Civil Engineering Technology from a registered technical institute and have membership eligibility in The Association of Applied Science Technologists and Technicians of British Columbia. A minimum of 10 years Municipal Engineering or related road and utilities construction experience is also required.

Salary

This union position, represented by the B.C. G.E.U., offers an attractive benefit package and is open to both male and female applicants. The hourly rate is $22.61.

Applications should be submitted by Friday, March 4, 1994, marked "Confidential" and addressed to:

Mr. John Wild, Manager
Public Works Department
DISTRICT OF SECHELT
P.O. BOX 129
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

District of Sechelt

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Employment Opportunity
Public Works Foreman

The Position:

Will report to the Superintendent of Public Works, and will be responsible for the supervision of Public Works crews.

Duties & Responsibilities:

Under the immediate direction of the Superintendent of Public Works, the individual will, for the most part, schedule and supervise works crews in their performance of maintenance work as required, to support the District infrastructure.

Qualifications:

- Class 3 drivers license and air-brake endorsement
- Operators Class I License for sewer collection system
- Machine Operators License
- Minimum 5 years experience in Municipal Public Works and/or related road and utilities construction experience with previous Foreman/Supervisory experience
- Excellent communications skills for dealing with the public.

Salary:

This is a union position, represented by the B.C.G.E.U. and offers an attractive benefit package and is open to both male and female applicants. The hourly rate is $22.54.

Applications should be submitted by Friday, March 4th, 1994, marked "Confidential" and addressed to:

Mr. Gerry Grognet, Superintendent
Public Works Department
DISTRICT OF SECHELT
P.O. Box 129
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

34. Help Wanted

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

Ministry of Social Services
Auxiliary (on call) Social Worker
Family and Children's Services
Social Program Officer

Use your professional skills to provide child protection services. You will make assessments to determine if children are in need of protection, furmulate intervention plans, give testimony in court, counsel families, utilize community resources, fulfill guardianship functions for children-in-care and maintain records. An eligibility list may be established.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Forest Advisory Committee
Tuesday, February 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee
Wednesday, February 23rd at 3:00 p.m.

Development Services Committee
Thursday, February 24th at 2:00 p.m.

Planning Committee
Thursday, February 24th to follow Development Services

Provincial Emergency Program
Thursday, February 24th at 3:00 p.m. at the Sechelt Fire Hall

Regular Board
Thursday, February 24th at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Parks Committee
Thursday, March 3rd at 9:00 a.m.

Public Utilities Committee
Thursday, March 3rd at 10:00 a.m.

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- The Dog Control Officer

(As per SCRD Bylaw No. 314, 1987, all dogs in Areas B (Halfmoon Bay), D (Roberts Creek), E (Elphinstone) and F (West Howe Sound) require dog tags.)

NEW FEES – SECHELT LANDFILL SITE

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S.K. Lehmann
Superintendent of Public Works

ATTENTION HEAVY EQUIPMENT OWNERS

1994 EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

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

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

S.K. Lehmann
Superintendent of Public Works

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT TREE CUTTING PERMIT BYLAW NO. 350.3, 1993

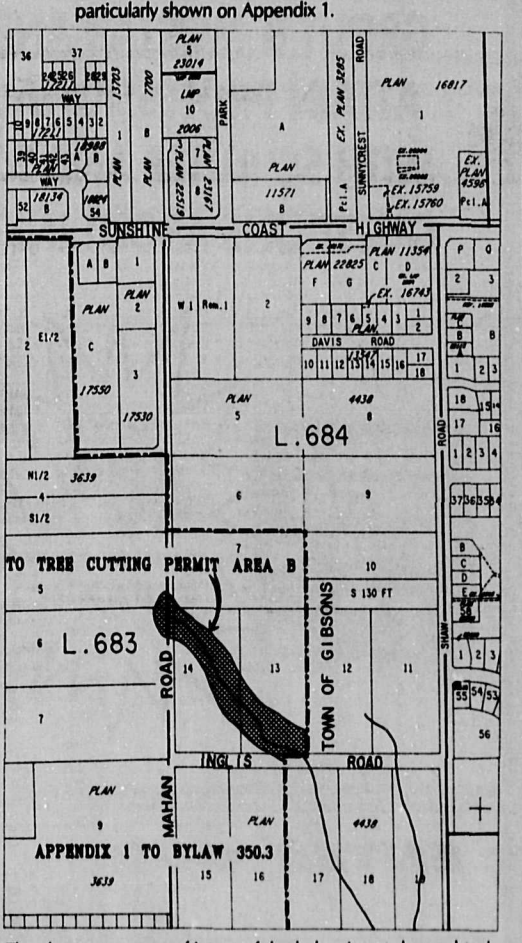
TAKE NOTICE that the Sunshine Coast Regional District intends to adopt the following bylaw:

1. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Tree Cutting Permit Amendment Bylaw No. 350.3, 1993".

"Sunshine Coast Regional District Tree Cutting Permit Amendment Bylaw No. 350.3, 1993" applies to lands in the *Elphinstone community (Electoral Area E).*

The proposed bylaw amendment would amend map Schedule A of the existing Tree Cutting Permit Bylaw (Sunshine Coast Regional District Tree Cutting Permit Bylaw No. 350, 1991) as follows:

(ii) by amending Schedule A Elphinstone Tree Cutting Permit Areas Map by designating those portions of District Lot 683 and 684 including an area 15 meters back from the crest of eroded stream or ravine slopes as Tree Cutting Permit Area B and which are more particularly shown on Appendix 1.



The above statement of intent of the bylaw is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces building at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C., during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from February 21, 1994 up to and including March 10, 1994.

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Coast residents organizing against arrival of McDonald's

by Don Anderson

A group of Roberts Creek residents are banding together to air their views against the imminent arrival of the McDonald's fast food chain.

Lee Mason, a resident of the Sunshine Coast for four years and owner of the second-hand shop Out of Time in Roberts Creek, is attempting to organize a public meeting to discuss the pros and cons of a McDonald's franchise on the Coast.

"What we are basically trying to do is initiate public awareness. There's been quite a lot of letters and discussion up and down the Coast but I don't think anybody is motivated to do anything about it," said Mason.

"People feel that they can't do anything about it. I think that is wrong."

Mason is no stranger to fighting against McDonald's Restaurants. She once protested in front of McDonald's in London, England during the 1980s. Although Mason doubts residents will be able to stop the chain from setting up shop on the Coast, at least they still have a chance to make their point clear. "If the company realized how much opposition there was to McDonald's, they might think twice about coming up here," she said.

Mason said the group's concerns about the possibility of the chain appearing on the Coast include landfill issues, impacts on the environment and local businesses, human and animal rights issues and how the business fits in with the aesthetics of the community.

> *'We can sure as hell let them know how we feel'*
> -Lee Mason

"To me McDonald's is disruptive with basic slave labor as far as the youth are concerned. Legally, I don't think we can do anything but we can sure as hell let them know how we feel ... I think it is very important that we meet as soon as possible."

Similar beliefs are shared by Roberts Creek resident Irwin Oostindie, who has joined the movement against McDonald's. "I think people move up here for certain reasons and they enjoy certain qualities of the community and this is heading directly in the opposite direction," said Oostindie. "It's sort of ironic that we now have a native government practising free enterprise by bringing McDonald's to their own native lands."

Oostindie is particularly disappointed with the band's decision last Thursday (Feb. 17) to allow the chain to set up shop on its lands without consulting residents of the Coast for their views.

"For me it's sad because it shows how the members of the band and members of the non-native community don't work together," he said.

Dairy Queen eyeing Coast market

Dairy Queen has given itself less than a month to find a location in Sechelt or it will shelve its planned opening of a franchise outlet for at least a year.

"We've been considering the Sunshine Coast for a site for two and a half years," said Larry Carver, development manager for Dairy Queen Canada Inc. in Burlington. "But to this point, we haven't had much success."

Dairy Queen joins a growing list of fast food chains hoping to set up shop on the Sunshine Coast. To date, Kentucky Fried Chicken (KFC) and McDonald's Restaurants of Western Canada have expressed interest in securing sites in Sechelt for franchises.

"There is no question that we believe the elements are there to put in a store," Carver said. "We feel the population base itself warrants a location."

The company met with Sechelt Indian Band chief Garry Feschuk a year ago regarding potential sites on band lands, including waterfront property. But after negotiations stalled, a franchisee lined up by Dairy Queen backed out of the Sunshine Coast deal, preferring to settle on an operation in Calgary.

The company has a new applicant from Coquitlam, but the situation is still "a bit of a stalemate right now," Carver said.

"We're getting to that critical point that if we can't put something together in 30 to 35 days, we may have to put it on the back burner."

It is estimated that a franchise could cost upwards of $100,000 to open in Sechelt, but potentially exceeding $1 million if purchasing of lands and securing leaseholds is required.

The company has been eyeing properties capable of accommodating a drive-through window.

Carver said concerns previously expressed by residents about the possibility of fast food chains dominating smaller businesses are not warranted.

"We realize their concerns, but we are also out to increase and expand our own business," he said.

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Building boom?

The District of Sechelt has reported a significant increase in the number of housing starts for 1994. In January, there were five housing starts compared to two the previous year. The value of the housing starts reached $724,375 for January compared to $177,760 for January, 1993. The total value of all new residential starts has eclipsed $1 million, close to $800,000 more than last year at this time. "That's a significant increase," said Councillor Mike Shanks, during last Wednesday's (Feb. 16) meeting.

Burning bylaw passed

Council has given the nod to a new municipal burning bylaw which restricts outdoor burns of garden refuse between Nov. 1 and April 1. The bylaw also states that the burning of construction waste and toxic materials is outlawed at all times and the bylaw enforcement department, superintendent of public works or RCMP may enter a private property to ensure the bylaw is being upheld. Violators may face a fine of up to $2,000. The minimum fine for an offence is $150, except in the case of burning toxic materials which will garner a minimum fine of $200. A complete outdoor burning information kit is being prepared by the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department.

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