



There were events for grown up kids as well as the regular kind during sports day last Friday at Roberts Creek Elementary School. — Vern Elliott photo

## Closure extended in Howe Sound

by Ellen Frith

All of Howe Sound is now closed to commercial crab fishing and the shrimp and prawn ban in the Sound has been extended south of Gibsons to Gower Point, east to Home Island, around the northwest of Keats Island to Cotton Point and north to the government wharf at Gambier Harbour. This federal fisheries ban has been broadened as a result of new information documenting elevated levels of dioxins and furans in the shellfish.

Non-commercial crab fishing is permitted in the open part of Howe Sound (between Gibsons and Keats Island, and the far sides of Gambier and Bowan Islands) but the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada warns against consuming the digestive gland (hepatopancreas) from the crab. Only the body meat should be consumed.

Bottom sediment samples

collected at three sites adjacent to and south of the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) mill at Port Mellon showed carcinogenic dioxin concentrations of 110 to 330 parts per trillion (ppt) in the digestive tracts of tested Dungeness crabs.

Crab muscle tissue samples collected at the site closest to the mill's outfall showed a 24 ppt concentration. Health and Welfare Canada's recommended maximum for consumption is 20 ppt.

In a June 14 news release, Canfor Corporation, joint owners of HSPP with Oji Paper Company of Japan, said the results of the marine life and sediment survey carried out in Howe Sound supports the company's decision to install the best available technology for environmental protection at the Port Mellon mill.

In releasing the results, Kirke MacMillan, Canfor's Vice-president, Environment stated: "This most recent survey con-

firmly evidence of elevated dioxin levels in earlier samples and reinforces the decision made by HSPP in late 1987 to proceed with the \$88 million in environmental improvements which are a key component of the current \$1 billion mill modernization program."

HSPP said it will utilize the best available process and treatment technology to virtually eliminate dioxins and substantially reduce chlorinated organics to 1.5 kilograms per tonne in the mill's effluent discharge by July 1990 which is four and a half years ahead of the BC government's deadline.

MacMillan said preliminary indications based on recent dioxin level reductions realized from slightly increased chlorine dioxide substitution at the Woodfibre mill near Squamish, are that the high level of chlorine dioxide substitution planned for HSPP in September 1989 will result in immediate

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## On French Immersion

### Debate continues

by Rose Nicholson

The continuing issue of French Immersion was again tackled by the Board of School Trustees at last week's meeting.

Recognizing the need to review previous policy on the issue in light of the massive response from parents and the general public, trustees were attempting to clarify their own ideas in respect to the huge volume of information and opinion now available.

While acknowledging the un-

doubted success of the local program in terms of student performance and the satisfaction and support of their parents, trustees were also taking a serious look at the other side of the question.

It has been clearly evident from overwhelming reaction at public meetings and a flood of correspondence, that a large proportion of the Sunshine Coast favours a strong Core French program, rather than French Immersion.

Reasons cited have been that French Immersion creates an elitist group within the system; that the financial burden in years to come would increase, thereby diminishing the regular programs and that the geographical nature of the district would cause an imbalance in enrollment at the various schools.

District Superintendent Clifford Smith, complying with a previous request by the board for recommendations, stressed that there was considerable disagreement, even among professionals, on the value of French Immersion.

"I have not," said Smith, "experienced a clear understanding of the issue at hand. Is this because we persist in searching for 'right' answers when we have yet to come up with the 'right' questions?"

Smith went on to say the local French Immersion program had been described as excellent by outside observers from the Ministry of Education and the Richmond School District.

"On the horizon," he said, "I visualize serious difficulty (but not insurmountable) in teacher recruitment, in housing the program and in providing adequate curriculum resources (especially library materials)."

Smith recommended that, should the board decide to review the present policy on French Immersion, they consider three options.

The first option would be to phase out French Immersion, commencing in 1990-91 and simultaneously phase in stronger and expanded Early French as a Second Language (EFSL) programs.

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## Despite debate

### Pender rezoning approved

by Penny Fuller

In spite of opposition to the controversial rezoning of the Farrington Cove development in Pender Harbour and the allegations of land flipping and the stifling of discussion, the regional district planning committee recommended land use regulation amendment by-law number 96.109 be given third reading at last week's meeting.

In recommending third reading, Gordon Wilson, who chaired the public hearing on the by-law, expressed frustration at the tone taken at the hearing by both the owner of the property and those in opposition.

"It's very difficult," he said, "to make a decision that will have a long term effect on the community, when the people attending the public hearing refuse to deal with the issue of land use."

He told the committee many of the comments made at the hearing were attacks on the integrity of the owner, the board and the chair. "We cannot make recommendations based on what may or may not be the intentions of the owners," he commented.

The zoning amendment was requested by the owners, Tom and Marlene Howatt, after they discovered the zoning previously placed on the property did not allow for the construction of 100 units as they had originally planned.

At the time of the original zoning application, the Howatts were told they could attach two separate parcels to each other, through a legal covenant, which would result in 100 units fitting into a density requirement of

one unit per 750 square metres when it was averaged over the area of the two parcels.

Since the original zoning was put in place, no construction has taken place. Madeira Park resident Frank White, a member of the Area Planning Commission, told the hearing the development should be reassessed because it had not been carried out in the manner originally planned.

The landowner, White said, had given the community his word he would personally carry out a tasteful and responsible development but shortly after the rezoning approvals were in place he advertised the property

for sale at approximately three times what he paid for it.

Recently two Hong Kong buyers made an offer on the property but the sale was held up when it was discovered the zoning permitted only 86 condominium units and not 100 as advertised.

"If this isn't flipping, I don't know what you'd call it," White charged. "I feel used and misled. I think many people do. We have the right to take another look at this whole scheme in light of what's happened."

White pointed out that when Howatt made the original application, there was a real need

for employment in the Pender Harbour area.

At that time, White said, Howatt said he was having trouble with his marina and needed help in making his venture economically viable. However, once the necessary zoning was in place, no further development took place.

Gerry Krantz, of Sinclair Bay Road, presented a petition in opposition to the zoning amendment signed by 40 people living within 100 metres of the Howatt property.

The hearing minutes stated: "Some of the reasons for opposition by the 40 people who

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## Local hospital update

The following points summarize the conditions which will prevail at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt if the hospital is struck by the BC Nurses' Union:

Emergency cases only will be admitted.

Emergency surgical cases only will be performed.

Emergency entrance available for emergency use only - all others (medical staff, public, employees) please use main entrance.

Public is requested to make use of the emergency room only when absolutely necessary.

Nurses' work to rule will be dropped.

RN's will follow weekend coverage schedule (staff will be on stand-by for emergency calling).

Technicians and physiotherapists will follow statutory

holiday coverage schedule (staff will be on stand-by for emergency call-in).

Hospital Employee's Union will provide for essential services (basically weekend coverage).

Administrative personnel will be in the hospital 24 hours a day during the strike.

At press time, there was no word if or when the nurses would pull their services from St. Mary's.

## Missing Alderman coming back

Gibsons Alderman Ken Collins, who has been away from council chambers long enough for Mayor Diane Strom to remark last week, "I can't even remember his name, it's been so long..." is on the *Prince George* in Valdez, Alaska on a 30 day working permit.

Alderman John Reynolds reported to council June 13 on a conversation he had had with Collins that day regarding Collins' whereabouts and his absences from council meetings.

"He (Collins) feels it appropriate he not resign from council," Reynolds said, "as he will be back soon to regain his duties."

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## Port Mellon reunion planned

On Sunday, July 16 at 11 am at Roberts Creek Legion there will be a reunion of all the old time residents and mill workers from the surrounding communities of Port Mellon, Dogpatch, Hillside, Longview and Andy's Bay.

The highlights of this momentous occasion will be outdoor barbecue, sing-alongs, story recollections of 1930 and on, and re-newing of old time friendships along with a planned bus tour of the millsite.

A fee of \$10 is required per person and a deadline of July 8 has been set.

If you have a friend or relative that has since moved to other parts of the province, please phone either of the following with this information.

Frank Zantolas 885-5556; Ernie Hume 886-9201; Gloria Hostland 886-7926; or Forda Gallier 886-7416, or write and send your money to Port Mellon Reunion, Port Mellon, B.C., Attention: Ann Hanson.

# Comment

## On Ben Johnson

It seems so long ago already since that so brief exhilaration came which followed Ben Johnson's now tarnished victory in the 1988 Olympics.

Now a tawdry procession of coaches and athletes have been paraded before the public to acknowledge guilt or to blame others as we try to deal with the international shame of the Canadian who won the world's most prestigious race by cheating.

There can be no defence made of Ben Johnson, nor would we seek to make one.

But it is the nature of scapegoats to be made to carry a larger share of guilt and blame that is only theirs. Society from time to time seeks to absolve itself of general wrongdoing by lashing out at someone who is no more nor less human and fallible than others in society around him.

This is a country which, for the past generations, at least, has seen its political leaders lie and mislead as they sought to win power. Canadians expect it of them and, apart from querulous griping between elections, do not hold the liars and cheats accountable.

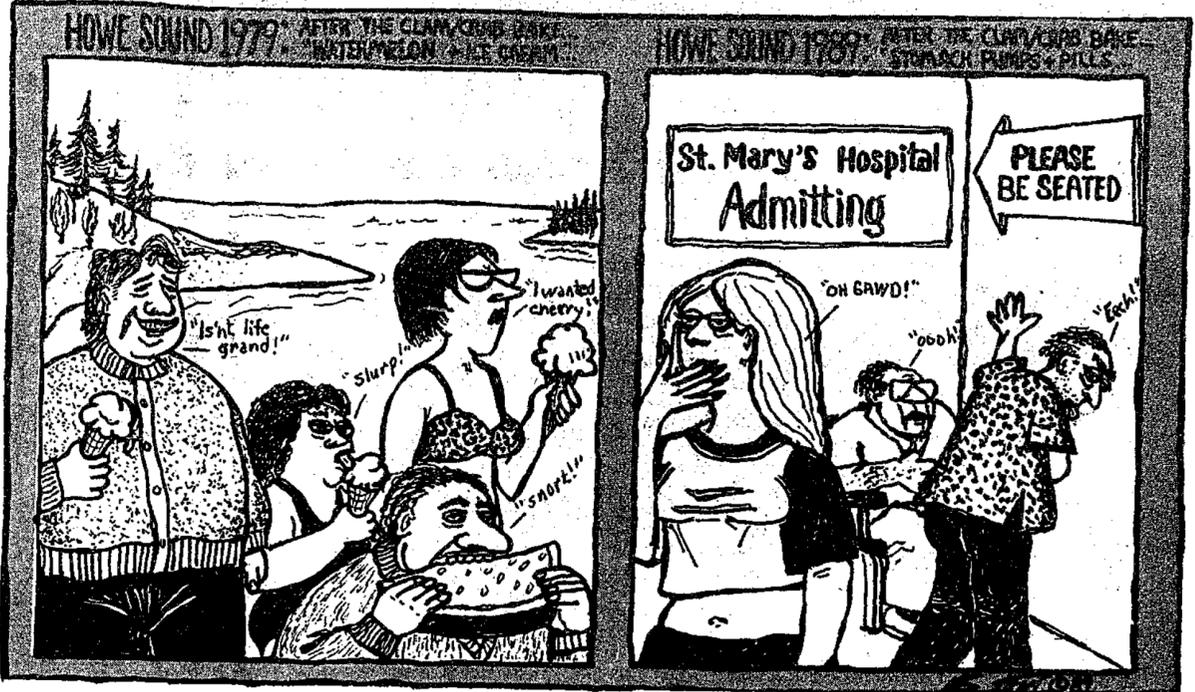
This is a society which is innured to the concept that winning is everything and anything that has to be done to win is acceptable. We are all guilty of the same decadent attitude which drove Ben Johnson.

"Let he who is without sin amongst you be the first to cast a stone," is advice which should be remembered at just such times as these.

## We win again

For the fifth time in the past dozen years, the Sunshine Coast News is the recipient of a national award for journalism. It is a record of which we are justifiably proud.

Our aim is to continue to serve the Sunshine Coast with integrity and a commitment to quality.



## A man called Tron

It was with a deceptive tranquility that we sat, Fran and I, inside our vehicle last Wednesday afternoon half way up the long hill that heads south out of 100 Mile House in the Cariboo. The casual passerby would have seen a couple reading quietly or, perhaps, cooking a pleasant lunch and eating it.

The casual passerby could not have seen that here was a couple of travellers driven close to despair by a mysterious gremlin which had taken residence in the engine of our vehicle and had defied all efforts to find it from Texas to the Yukon.

The story of that gremlin begins in early March as we were hastening back from Mexico to resume our responsibilities.

We were barreling along the freeway west of San Antonio in weather more wintry than Texas normally allows when suddenly the motor went off as though it had been switched off.

We were towed eventually to Junction, Texas, population 1500 where the only garage was Ed's Fix-it. Ed told us they didn't see many vehicles of our

kind in Texas but a fellow he knew had a father-in-law who had one and they'd do what they could.

That was in the evening. Early next morning the car was running and Ed suggested that we should rap on the fuel injection system if it should stop again. There followed other tow trucks in Texas and New Mexico, parts were replaced in hope that the change was relevant, mechanics were baffled, but always the vehicle restarted and went further down the road.

After Denver, coming north, the gremlin departed and did not reappear fully until June 8 when we were driving back from an occasion in the Klondike.

Again the full stop and the tow truck that came as the car was restarting.

The Alaska Highway, though much improved since I last drove it more than 20 years ago, is still a daunting piece of wilderness road so we had a specialist in Whitehorse check the vehicle over. He found it working perfectly, scratched his head and repeated the advice that we'd got in Junction,

Texas, three months before. We thanked him.

With minor threatenings and the occasional setback we made it down the Alaska Highway, past torturous stretches of narrow winding road miles from anywhere with absolutely no shoulder to get off onto, almost to Fort St. John.

Fifteen kilometres from the home of the friends we hoped to visit there, the gremlin struck again. We phoned our friends who picked us up. We phoned a tow truck. The car started when the tow truck arrived. The garage could find no fault with the vehicle.

There's another long, empty stretch of road south of Chetwynd and we had the vehicle checked again with the latest computer equipment in Dawson Creek. All was in order, we were told.

From now on the gremlin really got active. We limped down the Hart Highway, waiting often at the side of the road for the recalcitrant beast our vehicle had become to decide to go again, spending three times as long parked as driving.

At 100 Mile House on Wednesday morning at 11:30 am, I phoned the office and said we could not be sure of returning in time for Thursday morning's staff meeting. I had been driving since five in the morning and, at that point had covered 150 kilometres.

Then, not once but twice, we failed to climb the hill out of town. There seemed no point calling a tow truck or going to a garage. But the car refused to start and something had to be done. As in Junction, Texas, there was no one in 100 Mile House who worked on such a vehicle - except perhaps Tron.

Tron lived on a backroad and worked out of his home. We were not hopeful.

For 20 minutes Tron regaled us with amusing tales of his adventures through life. He had told us what the problem was sight unseen and was casually rectifying it. I had no great faith. He didn't even have a computer.

He took out an insignificant wire he said was the sensor which drove the computer

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## from the files of the COAST NEWS

# We Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council members last week heard first-hand how successful downtown revitalization projects can be from the man who co-ordinated the award winning project in Chemainus on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Nellie Lipsbergs of Elphinstone Avenue in Granthams often works in her garden, usually with her red Irish Setter somewhere nearby. The dog wasn't with her, last Friday afternoon, however, when Mrs. Lipsbergs was putting in bean poles at the edge of her property near where the trees sweep down from Elphinstone Mountain. A snarling sound caused her to glance towards the edge of the bush and crouched there not more than 10 feet away was a full-grown cougar.

Elphinstone Grade 12 graduate Maria Christian has been selected by the British Columbia Pack Rams, an elite volleyball team, to compete in an international tournament in Taiwan on August 17.

As part of Rainbow Collection, you can find Nikki Weber tucked into an alcove called, 'Strings and Things'.

A month ago, Nikki began this little outlet for music which she says she "hopes to work up into a self supporting business."

Mike Shanks representing the Lions Club, presents a plaque of appreciation to Irene and Hugh Duff for their efforts in conjunction with Greene Court Recreation Hall.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Bank Manager Clarence Joe of the Sechelt Indian Band cuts the ribbon to mark the opening of the Tsho-Nye Native Environmental Studies project in Deserted Bay, Jervis Inlet.

Elphinstone student Karl Johnston is selected as a participant in a Forum for Young Canadians in Ottawa. Students will travel to the nation's capital to meet with federal leaders of all parties in a quest for understanding of Canada's government.

### 20 YEARS AGO

W.S. Potter resigns his position as principal of Elphinstone Secondary School.

Reverend M. Cameron is honoured with a potluck dinner by his congregation after eight years service locally. Len Van Egmond of Halfmoon Bay has just received his real estate licence.

### 30 YEARS AGO

The latest trap-shooting range on the Sunshine Coast is opened by the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club.

Preparation of a master plan of action is the main accomplishment of the St. Mary's Hospital study group at its June 11 meeting.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Battleman Milton McIntyre is elected to the provincial legislature. The coalition candidate defeats longtime CCF member Tony Gargrave.

Members of the Gibsons Board of Trade are informed that the Department of Transport is ready to go ahead with the installation of restrooms on the wharf for the convenience of the public.

## Pages From A Life-Log

# Remembering Port Mellon

by Peter Trower

The last time I visited Port Mellon, I felt a strange sadness. This place I once knew so intimately had utterly changed. The mill, of course, was still there and the monumental reconstruction of the plant had already begun, but the town I remembered had vanished. It was as though someone had taken a giant eraser and rubbed it out of reality.

The area is all business now, an immense industrial complex in a state of multi-million dollar flux, remorselessly churning out pulp. But there is no trace of the community that once existed around it. The commuting workers live elsewhere. Progress, as usual, has triumphed. A once vital way of life has been ground underfoot. It is impossible to mark its passing without a certain sense of regret.

I first came to Port Mellon in the winter of 1940. My widowed mother had married Trygg Iversen, the superintendent, and this was to be our new home. As a naive kid only six months from England, I was totally confused by this raw new environment.

Port Mellon, in those faraway days, was a tiny self-contained community, tucked away under the foot of a mountain, serviced only by Union Boats. The mill, closed since 1937, was just reopening.

The town was a ramshackle wonderful place, a fit counterpart to the ramshackle pulp mill that justified its existence. In retrospect, it was little better than a slum, a ragged gaggle of

tarpaper shacks that would probably be condemned today as unfit for human habitation. But they were inhabited by some kind and remarkable people. Most of them had just weathered the depression and were damn glad to be working. They were hospitable and open hearted.

It was a Mark Twain sort of world. The tangled forest surrounded us, mysterious and beckoning. We ran its trails at will; built forts in its trees; explored its abandoned logging camps; rejoiced and were young.

School was a haphazard business. In the earliest days, it was a one-room operation at Seaside Park, in a building that had once been a dance hall. Our teacher was an amiable lady named Miss Gilders. Somehow she managed to impart knowledge to eight grades at once, seldom employing the strap. Under her kindly aegis we produced a rag tag school newspaper; solved mathematical enigmas; appeared in plays.

Behind us, the mill rumbled on. Most of our parents worked there, cranking out pulp, indulging us, enduring us. Its shift whistles and horns punctuated our days. The war came crackling to us over the radio, but it was a remote thing, like a conflict happening on some other planet.

We mimicked the war in our games but the only real guns we heard were the distant rifles of hunters. Our town was an isolated world, sufficient unto itself.

The Union Boats came and went, our sole contact with the

outside world, bringing supplies, mail, booze and new people. The milltown was our simple universe. As children, its grubby environs were all we needed. We played and fantasized. Sometimes, we fell in love.

*With a twist of the wrist  
I went out and got kissed  
sings Slim Bankhead in 1942  
the world's burning into  
bombsmoke  
beyond his fourfeff face  
as he courts my friend Bob's  
sister*

*Vera in the pulpmill town  
among the smells witchdark  
Vera  
who stirs more than she knows  
in my twelve-year-old loins  
till I squirm  
with unfamiliar first jealousy  
hating cocky Slim  
when he kisses her in corners,  
her earthy  
Italian mother baking bread  
humming approving  
pretending not to notice good  
son-in-law material that one  
her millweary father  
dozing behind a western pulp-  
mag  
in the pulplined tarpaper  
shack  
Its New Year's Eve first dance  
I've ever gone to  
Bob and I  
watch the adults spin  
exultantly  
through tipsy waltzes and fox-  
trots  
in the piano-tinkling hall with  
its ecstatic  
streamers and balloons, bottles  
circulate  
like rumours emancipated  
girls of the wartime mill  
doing men's jobs*

*making men's money and  
hay  
while the rain shines switch-  
ing through the glitter  
with the few exempted  
bachelors Squeezebox Eddie  
coaxing the oldies  
from his deft accordion  
married women  
flirting in best dresses with  
wrong husbands, kids  
and housework forgotten,  
Gimpy Gus Grogan  
limp somehow transcended  
dipping  
amazed ladies through strangely  
graceful  
three-quarter-time twirls,  
Shoulders Kirk  
with dislocated slouch and  
black serge suit  
pumping his partners around  
like a small frenzied ape,  
All at once mad midnight  
hoots horns and kissing,  
never saw adults  
act so crazy before except  
through forbidden  
Saturday-night beer-parlour  
windows suddenly  
crimson-lipped Vera coming  
like a vision through the  
clutching crowd, kissing  
us both soundly on the lips  
Oh God, I can smell  
her perfume, feel weak with  
dim joy her black  
hair brushing my face, now I  
know  
I'm going to marry her when  
I grow up no matter  
what, the hell with Slim  
Bankhead, headily  
I can taste her lovely  
lipsticked mouth  
for weeks  
That's pretty much how it  
went in those days. We made  
our own entertainment.  
To be continued...*

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# Letters to the Editor

## French Immersion Program defended

**Editor's Note:** A copy of the following was received for publication.  
School District No. 46:

We find the superintendent's number one recommendation to phase out French Immersion commencing in 1990/91 outrageous and unacceptable.

We believe this board has no mandate to phase out this program. All the board members have been elected or re-elected after the French Immersion policy and program was established. The majority of candidates, if not all, did not have a platform in the last election that called for the phasing out of this very successful program.

For Mr. Smith to make this recommendation considering statements he makes in other parts of the report is incongruous. For example, he says "my own opinion is that there is considerable educational value in French Immersion, my children are bilingual in French and English as a result of their French Immersion experience."

He goes on to say, "our French Immersion Program in this district is described as 'excellent' by outside observers from the Ministry of Education and the Richmond School District. We are extremely fortunate to have good teaching staff and a supportive administration in the schools."

He also states there is 'tremendous' support in this community for French as a second language and very substantial popular support for the French Immersion Program in particular.

So why is Mr. Smith recommending phasing out French Immersion? Because, he says, "not every child in our system has equal access to the French Immersion Programs."

Mr. Smith knows very well that up to now every child registered has been accepted in-

to the program. The inequality of access is one of distance to schools offering French Immersion. This is a fact of life in a far flung district like ours and generally in many districts in our province.

To suggest that the program be cancelled because it is impractical, for geographic reasons, for some children to take part, is ridiculous. Will they have better access to the program if you cancel it?

The other reason Mr. Smith gives for recommending phasing out the program is that, in his opinion, French Immersion is a de facto 'elitist' program. We take exception to this statement. We are not elitist and do not take part in elitist programs. We consider that allegation an insult and are owed an apology.

In Mr. Smith's opinion, what makes French Immersion elitist is that there are many bright and able students in the program and also the 'powerful and positive' influence of a vibrant group of parents who are prepared to work so hard to follow through on their demands for a quality educational program for their children.

Well, thank you Mr. Smith, but are you saying that in your opinion there are not many bright and able students and concerned parents in the regular program? And further, who gives you and the school board the right to treat our concern and involvement in our children's education, as a resource, that you can direct at will into other programs, as you suggest?

Mr. Smith asks if the school board is not under some obligation to provide a sufficiently challenging and stimulating program for all students? We hope this is only a rhetorical question. We certainly think this is the obligation of the school board.

What we totally disagree with is the opinion that somehow, by phasing out French Immersion,

which according to Mr. Smith, has proven to be an exciting alternative to the regular English Program, you will provide challenge and stimulation for children in the regular program.

That is upside down, destructive reasoning. What the school board should be doing is building on the success of the French Immersion Program by trying to make it more accessible and to carry out the necessary long term planning.

At the same time if there is a lack of challenge and stimulation in the regular English Program, this should be a priority

concern, dealt with jointly by the school board, teachers, parents and students. Destroying another successful program is not the answer.

A successful French Immersion Program like ours, is a valuable asset to the school district and this community. Let us be proud of it and work together to make other programs equally successful and stimulating.

At the very least, if you respect the democratic process, you have to wait until after the next election to make fundamental changes to the French Immersion Program.

Hans and Charlene Penner

## Losing a church

Editor:

*We invited the ladies to morning coffee, swept the shiplap clean of sawdust and debris, arranged the chairs in a half moon around the bay window. Within the framework of our newly raised timbers, it was to be our first gathering, not counting the spontaneous communion among the menfolk who came by to inspect my husband's carpentry from time to time.*

*The missionary's daughter admired the New England joinery of our timbers; the tattered flags hung high as they do in Westminster; where there was only light and air, sky and treetops, in an attic opening, she envisioned stained glass. I didn't explain that the opening in the loft had suddenly appeared one day after a blow, when one of the sheets of plywood sheathing had slipped off, leaving a splendid skylight. Though she conversed easily in matters of larger purport, it was these little observations of hers that I enjoyed the most.*

*"Isn't it interesting," she said, "how each place on this winding coast has a different outlook?"*

*"Up in Pender Harbour," she said, "little cottages that once housed the aged and infirm, that once served the ministry of faith and healing, now serve sundowners.*

*"And in Halfmoon Bay, there is a place that so blends into the trees and undergrowth on Redrooffs, that few people know that when two or three are gathered together in that spot hymns are sung, prayers chanted, names given to the newborn, words said after the departed. And now, that piece of ground is up for sale, and another home must be found for the pews and stained glass, rites and rituals."*

Susan MacLeod  
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

## Bowl should be shared

Editor:  
Re: Skatebowl problems.

As a mom of two young boys, I've spent several hours on so many occasions hanging out at the bowl.

I have been in the background silently keeping watch. Also I've perused the foreground and conversed with several of the other kids there.

It has been my experience that the kids I've observed have acted in a responsible and considerate manner. The bikes and the boarders have both used the

bowl simultaneously and with co-operation. And frankly, I have not seen any bike manoeuvres which have or could be damaging to the bowl.

The reason I write is this: I understand how the boarders would prefer exclusive rights in the bowl. However, I also understand that the trick riders have a similar need. And I've seen that the bowl does satisfy the needs of both groups.

There is no other bowl for the bikers (that I'm aware of). My point is that it would be quite

unfair to rule out the bikers from the skatebowl until such time as there is a biker's set up.

In the meantime I think it might do well for the boarders to recognize the similar needs of the bikers and think in terms of a co-operative resolve of the 'dual use' of 'common ground'.

Aijou Aimee

## Stores impress

Editor:

I would like to commend the person or persons who are responsible for the attractive store fronts and parking lot at the Galiano Market on Wharf Street in Sechtel.

The appealing layout and the colourful hanging-baskets make an impressive sight on entering Sechtel.

I'm sure this local market scene would make an acceptable Post Card, and we should be proud of it.

Adrienne Gayton

## Special Meeting

The Board of School Trustees announces a special meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 20 at 7:30 pm in the Elphinstone Secondary School. The issue of French Immersion will be the subject of this meeting.

## SEA CAVALCADE

Saturday  
July 22/89

## PARADE

10:30 AM  
Start

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

ASSEMBLY - SUNNYCREST MALL 8:30 AM

THEME: GIBSONS BY THE SEA

Name, Club, Committee, etc.....

Address.....Telephone No.....

Contact Person.....Telephone No.....

### CLASS OF ENTRY

Commercial Floats  Bands (All Types)  Best decorated bike or 2 wheeler

Clubs & Organizations  Classic Car  Best decorated Car or Motorized Vehicle

Groups and Associations  Best decorated child 12 and under  Best decorated adult 13 and over

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# French Immersion debate

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"In my view," he said, "our essential role as a public school system is to provide all children in our school district with equal opportunities for an education in the basic skills areas."

Smith went on to list the many advantages of French Immersion and added, "Schools which do not offer the French Immersion program and which 'lose' students to the program in other schools, are disadvantaged, in my opinion."

"There is a public perception," he continued, "of lack of sufficient challenge and stimulation for children in the regular English academic program.... is the board not under some obligation to provide a sufficiently challenging and stimulating program for all students....?"

"From a management point of view, phasing out French Immersion while phasing in French as a second language is probably the best option. Certainly, considering present staffing and financial resources, the board has a better chance of producing better results by managing a

strong basic English program supplemented by a strong French as a Second Language program than by attempting to manage two parallel and comprehensive educational programs in two different languages....

"Nevertheless, it is my own personal belief that when the French Immersion enrollment increases to the maximum figure of 500, the additional cost to the district in staffing, recruitment, administration, library and other material supplies, housing costs, etc., will amount to approximately \$200,000 per annum in today's dollars."

"However, I believe the financial impact of the French Immersion program is negligible in comparison to some of the other factors described above, such as the depletion of talent in the regular English program."

Smith also expressed a serious concern about the possible negative effect of phasing out French Immersion. He recommended the board honour its commitment to the children

already enrolled, at least to the end of Grade 7, and possibly to the end of Grade 12. He also recommended the excellent French teaching staff be retained, either in the English program, the EFSL program or the secondary French program.

The second option recommended by Smith would be to phase out French Immersion, commencing in September 1990, and commence a later immersion program at Grade 6 in Sechelt Elementary School, enrollment is to be capped at 25.

This option would be seen as a compromise which would satisfy a perceived need for French Immersion programs while at the same time minimizing the negative impact on regular programs.

The third option recommended by Smith would be to establish a kindergarten to Grade 7 French Immersion at Sechelt Elementary with a maximum enrollment of 25, while phasing out French Immersion at Gibsons Elementary and implementing a Grade 8 to 12 pro-

gram, subject to striking a committee for recommendations.

The board decided to discuss the matter further at another public meeting Tuesday, June 20 at 7:30 at Elphinstone High School. Final decision on the matter is expected at the regular board meeting on June 27.

As a postscript to the above report, the Coast News learned there was a rumour circulating on the Sunshine Coast that Patrick Moore of the CBC had reported that the French Immersion program would be scuttled.

However, Moore told the Coast News this was incorrect. His actual report stated the phase out was a recommendation only.

## Lagasse sharply critical

Federal NDP leadership candidate Roger Lagasse has sharply criticized the Superintendent of Schools' recommendation to abolish the French Immersion program in the Sunshine Coast School District.

In a news release Lagasse called the superintendent's report superficial and inconsistent. Lagasse said the anti-immersion argument is based on xenophobia. He urged the 200 parents involved in the program to take legal action if necessary to defend their children's official language education rights.

Lagasse declared the superintendent's justification for abolishing the immersion program centres around a "twisted notion of equality".

"According to this notion, any program that is not accessible to every child in the school system should be eliminated. If we apply this idea to other programs, we realize how absurd it is in practice."

"So, for example, the excellent media literacy program offered at Elphinstone Secondary (complete with a full-blown television studio) would have to be eliminated since a similar program and facilities are not provided at Pender Harbour Secondary. Conversely, courses which are offered at Pender Harbour would have to be cut if they weren't offered at Chatelech and so on."

"Trustees need to understand that a truly democratic school

system is demand driven, providing a variety of options answering various needs expressed in the community."

"Up until now, the immersion program has been offered on a first come, first serve basis to students attending Gibsons and Sechelt elementary schools. The superintendent's statement that French Immersion is de facto elitist is really a red herring. Physics 12, Biology 12 and Chemistry 12 are also de facto elitist since only a percentage of students take the courses and these students tend to be academically oriented," he observes.

Lagasse stated that if applied consistently to all programs and schools in the district the

superintendent's so called "equal access" principle would result in a disastrous reduction in education opportunities for local children.

"He appears to be singling out the French Immersion program. Why? How can he recommend the elimination of this successful and thoroughly researched program in favour of a nebulous Core French program which has yet to produce a significant number of graduates who have anything resembling a working knowledge of French in Western Canada."

"Is he caving in to pressure from the anti-French Immersion lobby and from recent anti-French editorials bordering on hate literature in the Press?" questions Lagasse.

## Extended closure

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reduction of dioxins in the HSPP effluent.

Lower levels of dioxins in shellfish are anticipated within a year of implementation.

Mike Nassichuk, head of water quality monitoring for the fisheries department said that unfortunately, the problem lies not only in the contaminants coming out of the mills, but those already in the sediment. "These contaminants are very persistent," he said, "and in the sediment, they can persist for a very long time."

According to Canfor's news release, the field component of the survey was carried out from late January to mid-February and included sediment sampling, trawling (fish, shrimp and prawn samples) and crab and mussel sampling at pre-determined sites throughout Howe Sound. More than 600 samples were collected from 30 sampling sites in the HSPP testing area.

The work was carried out over a three and a half month period from mid-February to early June and complete monitoring program results were forwarded to Environment Canada as they became available, Canfor said.

## Musings

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which informed the fuel injection system. He put in another. The car started and never stopped again. We made it back for work on Thursday morning.

Tron, of course, was not just a pretty face. He was a retired aircraft mechanic, a tug boat mechanic, a trained electronics mechanic and his knowledge of motors saved our entire trip.

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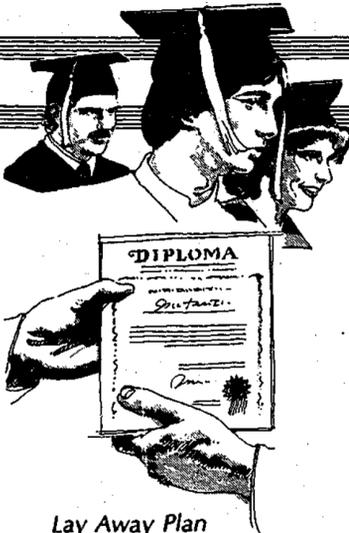
Mayor Strom is inviting all interested persons in the community to attend the next scheduled meeting of the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 21, at 7:30 pm and is to be held in the Gibsons Council Chamber. Committee Members will also be in attendance.

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## Tourism action planned

by Penny Fuller

A recent meeting of local government officials and chambers of commerce representatives has resulted in a plan of action for tourism development on the Sunshine Coast. At last week's meeting of the Economic Development Commission (EDC), Economic Development Officer Bill Moore outlined the decisions made at the meeting.

It was acknowledged by those attending the tourism meeting, that tourism promotion had become too scattered, funding was spread too thin and there is duplication of services by various groups involved in the tourist industry.

In order to address the problems, a working group is being organized which will begin meeting in September. They will examine what is wanted on the Sunshine Coast in tourism

development, set goals and objectives, set out an action plan stating who should be doing what and when, and come up with a comprehensive marketing plan that will be endorsed by both the chambers and the local governments.

Jim Gurney called it, "...a hell of a good idea. It's exactly what we did two years ago."

He pointed out the Tourism Task Force was set up to do exactly the same thing with Travel Sunshine Coast (TSC) becoming the marketing arm.

However, when Sechelt and Gibsons withdrew from the regional economic development function, the provincial funding through the Partners in Enterprise program, which supported the TSC, was no longer available. Since that time, the effectiveness of Travel Sunshine Coast has been limited by lack of funds.

Moore stated the new working group will be participating in a different kind of process than the old Tourism Task Force. The group, he explained, will meet for a full morning or afternoon with an expert to examine what is blocking tourism development.

The next time they meet, it will be to examine the positives. Through the process, and with the help of experts, they will pull together a package of four or five goals and allot responsibility to specific groups for pursuing each goal within a given time frame.

Before discussion ended, Gurney made a final plea to be relayed to the working group, "The Tourism Task Force and Travel Sunshine Coast were built with a lot of blood, sweat and tears," he said. "Don't throw it away. Pick it up, dust it off and change it if necessary. But don't throw it away."

## In Sechelt

### Inlet study ready for public

by Penny Fuller

The final draft on the Sechelt Inlet study will be presented to the public on June 27. But as the project nears completion, Chairman of the Foreshore Advisory Task Force Gordon Wilson fears it will not be used as initially intended.

The study is a compilation of current uses and preferred uses of foreshore and upland around the Sechelt Inlet. All designations have been reached by consensus and once completed the document was to be signed by senior personnel of several provincial ministries, the regional board, Sechelt Municipal District and the Sechelt Indian Government District.

The final draft was to be used as a guideline in approving lease applications. However, Wilson told Thursday's meeting that he fears two things: the document won't 'have any teeth', and it will be co-opted by the provincial government and 'shuffled into a crown land plan'.

The planning committee will be sending a letter to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs,

who funded the study, stating the regional board supports 'a binding signatorial document' at the conclusion of this project.

The public can review the final draft at a public meeting, June 27 at 7 pm at regional district offices.

### Transport draft is prepared

The final draft of the transportation plan for the Sunshine Coast Regional District has been completed.

The purpose of the plan was to document the transportation deficiencies and needs of the Sunshine Coast including air, ferry, highway and transit and to identify a short term and a long term plan of transportation projects and to forecast the benefits these projects will have on the regional economy.

Chairman of the transportation planning subcommittee Peggy Connor, acknowledges the contribution made by the municipalities, the public, various local agencies and the committee who worked hard to put the plan together.

They are John Bodnarchuk, Manager of Technical Services, Department of Highways; Bob

Christopher, Peninsula Transport; Gibsons Alderman Gerry Dixon; Economic Development Officer Bill Moore and Community Planner Judy Skogsted, both of the Sunshine Coast Regional District; former District Highway Manager Geoff Warrington; MLA Harold Long and Donna Johnson.

The plan will now be presented to Minister of State Elwood Veitch, head of the steering committee and commissioner of this plan.

### Pender rezoning

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have signed the petition are: increased traffic, increased runoff from the upper property which has already been stripped of trees, if the density is increased there will not be enough trees to absorb the increased runoff. The development is not consistent with the surrounding development. Any natural beauty that may have been enjoyed will be lost."

Throughout the minutes of the hearing, there are also repeated questions about whose responsibility the original error was. Planner Geoff Power considered it a problem of misunderstanding, with the planning department consistently referring to units per 750 square metres, and Howatt consistently referring to the construction of 100 units.

"If there was an omission on the part of the planning department, it was in not reconciling the difference between what the applicant considered he had and what the by-law was permitting," Power explained.

In giving the amendment by-law third reading, Wilson asked the board to refer it to the regional district solicitors for the inclusion of a statement that the by-law was passed without duress or influence on the board.

Jim Gurney once more cautioned the property owners, "Unless there is substantial progress on this parcel in the next two years, it should revert to the original zone of R3-L."

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—Vern Elliott photo

## Restructuring vote debated

by Ellen Frith

There was some confusion at the June 17 Restructuring Advisory Committee meeting about exactly how the referendum vote on restructuring will be tallied.

In her June 13 letter to Minister of Municipal Affairs Rita Johnston, Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom officially asks that October 7, which is the Saturday of the Thanksgiving weekend, be set as the date for the referendum, and she states: "The council has adopted a motion asking that the referendum be conducted as two polls, one of the existing municipality and one of the unincorporated area, with a majority required in each poll for the passage of the referendum."

Several members of the advisory committee were of the opinion it was a majority vote of the combined polls which would be needed. The confusion on that issue, committee said, would be cleared up by the next meeting on June 24.

The television program on the referendum is to be aired live on Coast Cable Channel 11 on June 22.

Advisory committee chairman Malcolm Fraser, Blane Hagedorn, David Vaughan and Ray Williston will be on the show as representatives from the committee to answer phone-in questions regarding any concerns the public may have about restructuring.

Two dates for public meetings on restructuring have also been set: August 5 and September 23.

The water and recreation subcommittee had no report this week but a meeting of the management of the three water boards is set for next week.

Don Bland and Haig Maxwell of the budgets, government grants and highways subcommittee questioned the possibility of acquiring an expert opinion on the conditions and re-

quirements of the road system in the proposed restructured area. The Moore Report, they said, is a preliminary report that needs some elaboration.

"We have to expand our knowledge of the roads," Bland said. "We have to know about the Port Mellon Highway."

D'Arcy Burk argued the committee has all the information it needs. "We've got the numbers they are spending right now," he said. "We're well within the budget."

He also added, "This area runs efficiently right now. Mathematically, it (restructuring) has to work."

In an effort to reach a happy medium between generalities, the committee will review the cost of obtaining the necessary highway expertise at their next meeting. "We should get an independent person with no axe to grind," Fred Rainer said.

The impact on the advisory committee of Bill 19, which is purported to give regional district governments similar powers to those of municipal governments and which is in its first reading, was also discussed. Because of Bill 19, "preliminary comments alluded to last meeting may be significantly altered," Fraser said of his recent 'local control versus remote control' statement.

The committee felt the public should recognize, though, that Bill 19 is only "a draft bill which will undergo significant legislative procedures before it is passed."

D'Arcy Burk and Malcolm Fraser said they had discussed, prior to the meeting, the possibility that Howe Sound Pulp and Paper as a major taxpayer after restructuring, would be appointed a seat on the new municipal council.

Maxwell summed up the feelings many of the other committee members had on that subject when he said, "I would have difficulty with that."

## From Howe Sound Pulp Planner acknowledges info improvement

by Ellen Frith

At the June 13 Planning Committee Meeting, although Town Planner Rob Buchan commended the "noticeable improvement in the flow of information towards the town," from Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP) since the June 5 meeting between HSPP, Gibsons Council and the RCMP, he said this "improved communication" must not "be allowed to obscure the 'hard questions' which remain unanswered."

These questions, he said were:

(a) What is the status of the Impact Study to which frequent reference has been made and assurances of receipt given?

(b) What are the current results of the monitoring of air and water pollution in the area and the consequent continuing effect on the probable ongoing shell fishing closure of West Howe Sound?

As of June 13, Buchan said

he had been trying to contact HSPP consultants but his calls had not been answered. Perhaps, he said, the consultants were no longer under HSPP retainership.

There is reason for some mounting concern, Buchan said, that the Impact Study will emerge after the fact of the expansion process as the mill is already halfway through construction.

He said he felt Gibsons should not be the only ones expressing these concerns as finding out about the Impact Study would also be in the interest of Area F residents. "I can only hope the others rally around," he said.

Alderman Gerry Dixon, who represents the Town of Gibsons at the Sunshine Coast Regional District said HSPP "seems to want to give full co-operation to the regional district."

It was recommended Mayor Diane Strom write to HSPP regarding the completion of the Impact Study.

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**George in Gibsons**

**Vicious dogs alarming**

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The attack was sudden and ferocious. The man's anguished shout drew no more than curious glances from the cars waiting for the ferry to Langdale last June 12.

The victim lay on the blacktop bleeding at the chest, eyes unseeing, blank. Later in Gibsons it was put away, its crushed lungs about to fail.

One very small affectionate poodle killed and an owner devastated, all in a few seconds. A large dog, an Akita or a Malemute, still straining to finish the victim and an owner no doubt wondering what to do with the monster he could barely restrain.

Among the half dozen people who had gathered near the two dogs one of them said, "These big hunting and fighting dogs just don't fit into the urban scene." Nobody paid any attention and I shut up. Not a time for an 'I told you so'.

One wonders, however, who should be licensed, the dog or the owner? The attacker in this instance may be a fine dog for guard or police work, trained to turn his ferociousness on and off at command, but for a pet? Untrained, many of them loose in public places?

"Should only be out with a muzzle on," said another bystander. The attacker was strong enough to pull the owner off his feet as it lunged at the tiny poodle.

Some breeds have been notably misused when they

become wildly popular and one of these was the German Shepherd. A working dog of great stamina in its home country, and known as the Alsatian Wolf dog in Britain, the breed became nothing more than a feared nuisance for a time in North America as indiscriminate breeding produced thousands of pups of uncertain temperament and health.

Rin Tin Tin, the movie dog of the 1920's, made the breed famous and desirable but most owners didn't care about or were not aware of the need for training and management. "We feed the thing, don't we, and let it sleep in the house."

Few ever read or heard of what Rin Tin Tin's trainer had written on dog care and management. It began, "Build a fenced run before you even bring the pup home."

Now another dog has become wildly popular in North America. You see one from time to time on our town streets and read of them in our weeklies.

These are the dogs bred for years for their competitive spirit, a euphemism for killer instinct, and still perform clandestinely in many states of the US in weekend matches.

The Pit Bull, not to be confused with a mild mannered branch of the breed, the American Staffordshire Bull Terrier, has the killer instinct deeply implanted in its character.

Weekend matches in secret may have three or four dog

fighters for a crowd of 100 or so people. A fight continues until one dog turns away or is unable to continue. Often the victor is so torn that it must be destroyed.

The sport thrives mostly for male spectators. Whole families have attended but generally the sportsmen consider the dog fights not educational for children.

Training of the dogs consists of setting them upon declawed cats, puppies, chickens or rabbits. The dog that needs no encouragement to destroy its toys is the one for the ring.

The other who do not qualify provide extra cash when sold as pets. And so the proliferation of the type began.

If you feel you need a guard dog, perhaps instead of one of these animals you might seek a permit for a pistol with a broken safety catch.

**Halfmoon Bay Happenings**

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The Halfmoon Bay Elementary will be saying goodbye on Friday of this week when school breaks up for the summer one week earlier than other schools. The doors will be closed for the last time for pupils at the present location.

While there is much excitement about the move to the new school in Welcome Woods in September, there is bound to be a lot of nostalgia felt by many of the staff, past and present, as well as the hundreds of people who have attended the school through the years.

When the new school opens in September the Grade 7 students will be returning to the Halfmoon Bay area as there will be classes from kindergarten up to Grade 7. On site day care will also be available.

This coming Thursday, June 22 is sports day and some 24 of the kids should be in super shape for these events as they recently attended North Vancouver Outdoor school and learned survival skills as well as hiking and general outdoor activities. It was a wonderful experience for this group of kids. **AUXILIARY LUNCHEON**

The Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary attended a most enjoyable luncheon meeting at the Parthenon last Monday. This is the wind up meeting until September but the good work is continuing all summer.

Plans were made for the fund raising bake sales at Buccaneer Marina which will start on July 7 and continue on every second Friday till summer's end.

The Auxiliary will also be having a stall at the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair. **LIONS CLUB PRAISED**

Last week Mary Shannon of Redroofs had the honour of unveiling the portrait of Canon Greene at the lobby of the new Seniors' Complex by Greene Court.

Mary was worthy of this honour as she is now the only surviving member of the original board and worked with Canon Greene as secretary of the Sunshine Coast Housing Society for the first seven years of its history.

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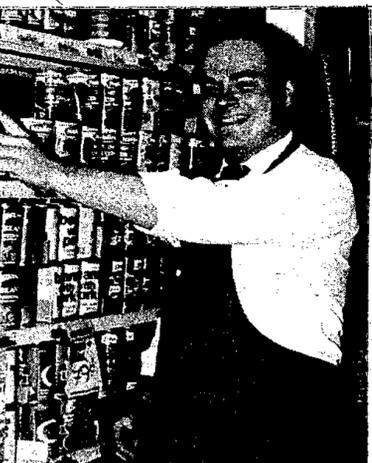


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Jean Clarkson of Halfmoon Bay with some of her trophy-winning ceramic students. See adjacent story. —Phillipa Beck photo

## Davis Bay News & Views

# A report from China

by Jean Robinson 885-2954

David Pye of David Pye Construction gave an informative talk on China after the last general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association. The audience was so taken with this excellent speaker, he was barely able to leave.

David had lived in China for some months while he supervised construction of pre-fab houses. He has some knowledge of the problems facing the country.

Not only was David willing to answer all questions but he again brought the silk carpets and other tokens of his China sojourn. Thank you very much David.

The next general meeting will be September 11 and the Pioneer Picnic will be August 27. There will be no Story Hour for pre-schoolers at the hall until September 1.

**GOODBYES AND HELLOS**  
Jean Barclay, Sunshine Coast

resident for some years, leaves for Smithers at the end of June. She will be missed by her many friends.

We hope she can continue to play bridge and contribute to the community as she did here. Jean has many relatives in the Smithers-Prince Rupert area.

Good luck Jean and do keep in touch.

Hello to Lottie Luxton, back from vacation in Europe.

Joan and George Newsham said "hello" to Allan Williams and Barbara Blicharz from Melbourne, Australia and Frank L. Bates from Oklahoma, two weeks ago.

Joan talked to Allan via CB radio seven years ago and met him when she and George toured Australia.

Allan and Barbara came to the United States, bought a car and met Frank who became their chauffeur. Seems Allan knew Frank through CB contact and Frank needed a holiday too.

All three stayed with the

Newshams for a few days enjoying our beautiful Coast and the Newsham hospitality.

### KIRKLAND CENTRE

Sarah Dusenbury told me the recent raffle was very successful. First prize of a painting by Gerda Lahmer was won by client, Linda Gosse.

Second prize, a doll door stop was taken by Jim Waldie.

Third prize of a load of horse fertilizer was won by client Pauline Moon. Congratulations all.

On Tuesday, Pauline and Jessie are doing some baking and selling it to raise money for the centre. Pauline makes nutritious muffins loaded with wheat germ, bran, oat bran and all good things.

Thursday, the Kiwanis Care people from Gibsons are visiting to play Bingo. On June 22, Margaret Nielsen is giving a talk on sun skin care and demonstrating a facial massage and mud pack. Never a dull moment at this very active Adult Day Care Centre.

## Roberts Creek

# Daze help needed now

by Jeanie Parker

**Wanted:** People to help with Roberts Creek Daze. The event is less than a month away (July 14 and 15) and there's lots to be done.

Musicians should phone Kevin at 885-2972, craftspeople and food vendors contact Randie at 886-9324 and other inquiries may be directed to Yvonne at 885-4610 or Debbie at 886-3994.

You can also help with the dance, the parade, the kids' games, the lipsync contest,

skateboard races, the family picnic and dance or anything else you can think of.

The next meeting to organize the Daze is this Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the community hall.

### LEGION MEETINGS

Members of the Roberts Creek Legion are reminded of the general meeting this Wednesday, June 21, at 7:30 pm. Those wishing to attend the zone meeting on Texada Island this Saturday should phone 886-9984 about the bus.

Departure will be early in the morning to catch the 8:20 ferry

from Earl's Cove.

Freefall returns to the Legion with their great harmony this weekend. Appearing June 30 and July 1 are the very popular Automatics.

### CREEK VANDALISM

On the subject of vandalism, Roberts Creek has its share too. The beach parties and their accompanying fires have been a great nuisance and danger this year. Now the flower boxes at the firehall have been pilfered.

Susan James works hard to provide an attractive display for passersby but somebody did more than admire the blooms. Evidently they recognized that the blue poppies were quite special as they took them while discarding the red ones they'd also pulled up.

On a more positive note, mention of the need for some weed-eating at the Community Hall elicited the services of Paul Kelly. Many thanks to him, Susan and to all the volunteers who work to make our community such a nice place to live.

### REMINDERS

Phone Lorrie Swan at 885-9465 to register your child for Rainbow Preschool next year.

June is the last month to buy your Community Association memberships at the library.

## Police -

Twenty people attended the Marine VHF Radio Workshop on Tuesday, June 13 and 17 people successfully challenged the exam the following night. A reminder that both station licences and personal operators certificates are required for marine VHF radios.

If there is enough interest, another VHF workshop will be held in the Fall.

Radio booklets are still available at the Sechelt RCMP Detachment. For details contact Corporal Mollet at 885-2266.

# Ceramic winners

Master ceramist Joan Clarkson of Halfmoon Bay became the second Canadian to win the Rose Award trophy at the Vancouver Island Ceramic Association's 13th Annual Competitions at Parksville on June 9 through 11.

This award is given in honour of The City of Roses, Portland, Oregon, and is for originality, creativity and degree of difficulty, and must incorporate three different techniques using three different mediums on one single piece.

Six other trophies were won by her students, together with 37 firsts; 18 seconds; 30 Best of Division; 13 Best of Category and two Judges Appreciation Ribbons (given in lieu of a trophy). A total of 55 pieces were entered.

The winners were: Betty Reid, June Fletcher, Ellen Beckley, Elizabeth Leitner, Carol Dixon, Sandy Dixon, Toni Souproanuck, Monique Jouvenel, Joan Clarkson, Del Elliott, Jim Elliott, Flo Hill, Fiona West, Freda Ewen, Amy Hunsche, Sue McDonald, Joan Murphy and Mary Walker.

Two trophies donated by Halfmoon Ceramics were won by Tom Bailey of Portland, Oregon and Glen Tracy of New Zealand. Two other trophies were won by students from Kobe and Osaka in Japan.

## Halfmoon Bay

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While much praise is due to those who got this project started, little mention is made of the Lions Club's great work in financing the building of these units, in particular the new complex which is of a particularly high standard.

Well done, Lions.

### THANKS FIRE GUYS

The mixed softball team from Halfmoon Bay would like to express its thanks to the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department for its sponsorship throughout the season.

### WELCOME BEACH

A reminder of the annual general meeting of the Welcome Beach Community Association on Wednesday, June 28.

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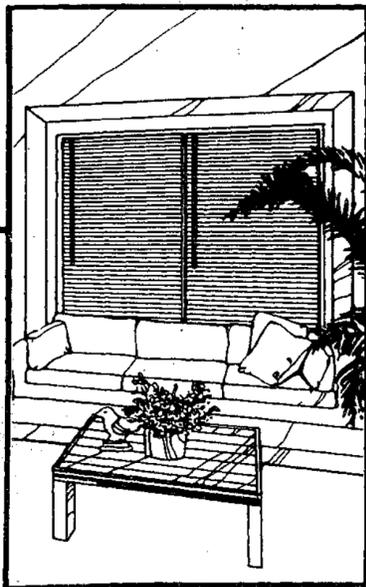
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## Sechelt Seniors

# Involvement key to happiness

by Larry Grafton

During my 20 plus years as a member of Branch 69, it is difficult to recall a busier month or a more satisfying month, than June has turned out to be, at least from my own particular standpoint.

The branch, of course, has become involved this year in the detailed arrangements for the big Canada Day Celebration on July 1. (I hope somebody will turn off the tap).

This accomplishment has involved so very many people in preparing a gala celebration for all to enjoy, not only for Canada Day but for the infancy

birthday of the District of Sechelt which becomes three years old on July 1.

Alderman David Wells of the district has prepared a program to take place from 4 pm onward.

Our Senior's organization has prepared a program, which is rapidly falling in place, for the period involving the marshalling of the parade on Wharf Street from 9 am onward.

To date, there are 27 entrants in any one of six categories, who will provide the inevitable result of enhancing the overall celebration.

Jack Marsden, our parade marshal, has done a marvelous

job in bringing together and organizing these entrants. Hopefully the next couple of weeks will materially increase this participation.

Tyce Airways will supply a fly-past at 11 am to signal the start of the parade on Wharf Street, which is the marshalling ground. Traffic will be re-routed to accommodate this marshalling and parking in that area will be limited if not non-existent.

Nikki Weber (what would we do without her) has organized the entertainment covering the period of 10 am to 4 pm which will take place in at least six areas around town to draw the

attention of the expected crowd to the various business areas.

A great variety of local talent has been commandeered to accomplish the desired effect.

Schedules will be provided as a centre fold in the local papers on the June 26, 27 publications, courtesy of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

Added to this, in a variety of areas and locations, will be bike races, tennis matches (both children and adult) darts contest, wind surfers, children's foot races, pony rides, and last, but not least, a dunk tank (who gets dunked?)

Alderman Wells has an on-going program from 4 pm onward, which will culminate in a fireworks display from Block 7 west of the Shop Easy Mall at 10 pm.

Further detail may be had from Len Herder (885-2878) or David Wells (885-7817).

Any parade inquiries should be addressed to Jack Marsden at 885-2797.

### GENERAL MEETING

Except for the event of a break through in any area of our endeavors, our general meeting of June 15 will be the final meeting until our Executive Meeting on September 5 and our General Meeting on September 21.

Your table officers and directors will be available during the summer to assist you with your inquiries.

Branch activities you should be looking forward to are as follows: Over 80's Tea June 20, 1:30 pm in our hall; Berry Tea, July 8 from 2 pm to 4 pm in our hall; our big garage sale on August 4 and 5 at our hall and the Annual Picnic on August 10.



Friends and family helped Helen and Albert Edwardson celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Pender Harbour Community Hall last Saturday. Albert, a commercial fisherman, met and married Helen here when she was 16 and he was 19. The couple have lived in Pender Harbour all their lives.

—Vern Elliott photo

# Longtimers leaving Pender

by Myrtle Winchester 883-9099

Shelly Kattler drew the winning tickets for the last time at the Legion's June 10 meat draw, which included a touching presentation of an engraved silver tray from Branch 112 to Shelly.

Sandwiches and cake were on the house, a goodbye and good luck to Shelly and Marg Swiggart, longtime Pender Harbourites who have moved to Langford on Vancouver Island.

They asked me to thank everyone for all the kind words and deeds of the day and to say that they'll miss all their friends here, so, from Shelly and Marg, "Thank you; we'll miss you."

From me and all their friends here, to Shelly and Marg, "We'll miss you both and we thank you for all the help you've given to individuals and the community. Pender Harbour will not be quite the same without you."

### CANOE NOTES

The newly-formed New Voyageurs Canoe Club undertook its first formal activity last Sunday in Pender Harbour when they launched eight canoes and two kayaks at the beach by Bargain Harbour Road.

They paddled through Canoe Pass and into Pender Harbour, a nostalgic trip for organizer Vince Bracewell, whose first time through the pass was 55 years ago in a sailboat.

After touring Gunboat and Oyster Bays, the club went to

Lions Park for a picnic, then on to Ruby Lake for more paddling and the famous Ruby Lake smorgasbord.

### NEW STORE

Another new business in beautiful downtown Madeira Park: the Pender Harbour Fish Store, which opened last Thursday next door to the Oak Tree Market and is the same Pender Harbour Fish Store that was located on Francis Peninsula Road last summer. Good luck in your new location!

### TRIATHALON

The Garden Bay Triathlon is coming up soon, July 9, and organizer Ron Johnson needs volunteer course marshalls and lifeguards for the biking-swimming-running event, which looks like it will have more than 70 entrants.

If you can spare a couple of hours on the big day, call Ron at the Garden Bay Pub, 883-2674.

### CERAMIC CHAMPS

Five locals won trophies and awards at the recent Vancouver Island ceramics show, as described elsewhere in the Coast News, but one entrant deserves special mention: Amy Hunsche, 4½, won a first prize, a Best of Division, and a Youngest Entrant award. Congratulations, Amy!

### COASTWISE

Vivian Chamberlin, Noreen Marshall and Wendy Simmonds will hold a show of their new works, 'Coastwise', at the Sunshine Coast Art Gallery in Sechelt from June 21 to July 9.

### WILDLIFE NOTES

The June 20 Pender Harbour Wildlife Society meeting will feature UBC's Dr. Kimmon, who will speak on the values and drawbacks of pesticide and fertilizer use in the forest industry. That's 7:30 pm at Madeira Park Elementary School.

### NO NUKES

Last week signs all along the Sunshine Coast warned, 'Danger, Nuclear Ship at Nanoose', regarding the presence of a Knox frigate carrying as-rock or nuclear-capable anti-submarine rockets, particularly unpopular beasts because they are the most accident-prone of all nuclear weapons. The good news is that, according to rumor, the US will soon phase them out.

Last week a guided-missile frigate, also carrying nuclear-capable weapons, visited Nanoose.

### BARGAIN BARN

The Bargain Barn will no longer buy beer bottles because it can't make any profit from the service and badly needs the space that the bottles take up.

Dollar Bag days are June 22 and June 23, and anyone wanting to donate clothing to the Bargain Barn is asked to hold onto it because there isn't room for any more. The Bargain Barn is still accepting household goods.

## Sechelt Scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364.

If the first few weeks of the tourist season are any indication, the Sunshine Coast may see a record number of visitors this summer.

The Sechelt Travel InfoCentre has already recorded more visitors in the first half of this month than any other entire June. "It's very exciting," said InfoCentre Assistant Supervisor Tod Maffin, "people are just flowing onto the Coast like never before."

The InfoCentre will be staffed by three summer students which will enable it to be open from 8 am to 8 pm every day. Already they have answered inquiries from England, Germany and Iran.

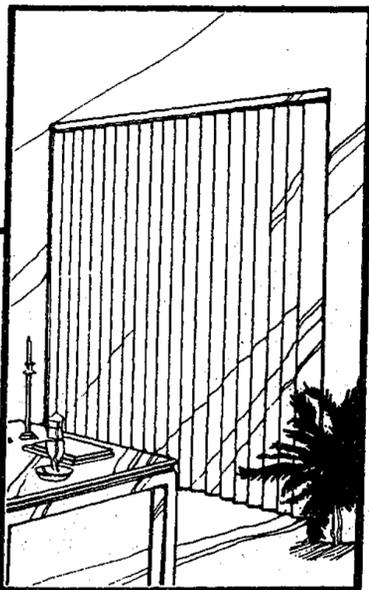
### CELEBRATION DAYS

We need children to take part in the parade. Decorate your bicycles or get your parents to decorate your old stroller or what-have-you and get out and have fun in the parade.

For more information call Jack Marsden at 885-2797.

### HOME SUPPORT SOCIETY

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society will hold its third Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, June 28 at 8:30 pm in the Home Support Office, Room 202, Teredo Square, Sechelt. Everyone is welcome.



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The winning fish in this year's RCMP Ladies Fishing Derby are shown by two of the happy winners.

## Egmont News

# Egmont Day a delight

by Ann Cook, 883-9907

Egmont community day has come and gone once again. The convenors went home tired but happy as a good day was had by all.

It was nice to see folks who had lived in Egmont come back to visit for the day. Olga and Larry Silvey, Linda Snyder, Leon Garcia, Rob and Jessica Silvey, Debbie and Colin Williams, Wanda and Don Jeffries, Tamara and Brian Campo and Colin Simmons. Surprise visitors were Marilyn and Jack Bathgate.

Fishing derby winners were: first prize to Troy Snyder; second to Russell Silvey; and third to Jaclyn Spray for kids under 12 years.

Over 12 years: first prize went to Michael Fearn and second to Louis Nichols.

Weird Catch went to Paula Marques and Most Fish to Tyler Silvey.

Winner of the Egmont Marina Backeddy Trophy went

to Troy Snyder.

Fishing derby prizes were donated by Aquarius Seafarms, Bathgates Egmont Enterprises, Egmont Fishplant and Gordondale Logging.

Raffle prize winners were first to Colleen Silvey, second to Flo Williams and third to Bruce Hillhouse.

The convenors wish to thank everyone who worked, helped or donated to make Egmont Day a success. The few local businesses were most generous: Aquarius, Egmont Marina, Egmont Fishplant, Bathgates, Egmont Lions and Gordondale Logging, Ruby Lake Resort and the Clements Company for soft drinks.

A big thank you to the grass cutters: Bob Bowles, Don Devlin, Iris Griffith, Bill Hall, Len and Tom Silvey.

Workers at the swap tables and in the kitchen: Vi Berntzen, Dolly Wallace, Edna Howitt, Doris Jackson and Don Lavallee.

# Ladies Derby a great success

by Shirley Macey

The fifth annual Gibsons RCMP Ladies Fishing Derby was GREAT! Great participation, great fun, great food, great weather and great (almost) fishing. Where's the salmon???

This year's derby saw 178 ladies take part, almost all in their commemorative sweat-shirts and looking very chic. Only 30 salmon were weighed in this year. We out-numbered the men but they out-fished us for the first time ever by 17 salmon.

The winning fish was a beautiful 14 lb. 11 oz. Spring, caught by Nancy Vogt of Gibsons at Roberts Creek.

Nancy chose the trip for two to Reno donated by Maverick Coach Lines as her prize.

Monica Jarvis of North Vancouver claimed second prize with a 14 lb. 6 oz. Spring and chose the gas barbecue donated by Gibsons Building Supplies.

Third prize was won by

Jeanette Robinson of Gibsons with a 12 lb. 13 oz. Spring and away went the set of golf clubs purchased by the Derby Committee.

Other major prizes such as the limited edition print donated by artist Ed Hill, the patio set donated by Super-Valu and the TV purchased by the Derby Committee were all snapped up by the next 'biggest salmon' catchers.

The beautiful microwave oven donated by Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited as the hidden weight prize was won by Christine Richter with her 7 lb. 7 oz. Spring.

All the other beautiful prize donations were selected with much care by the winning ladies.

The Derby Committee cannot thank the businesses and community of Gibsons enough for their donations to and support of our derby. As you can see by the 'thank-you' advertisement accompanying this article, the support we receive is very strong and for that we thank you immensely.

Additionally, without the continual support of our lady participants, the derby would not be the success it is.

Thank-you's go out to you all!

Also, big thanks go out to the many skippers who took most of us out on the water and enthusiastically tried to make fishermen out of us.

Due to the success of this year's derby we are able to increase our assistance to those specially selected in our area.

This year's proceeds have been seconded to the following:

1) One hot wax bath for the Kiwanis Care Home \$325.

2) One set of hearing aids for an elementary school student \$4-500.

3) Two personal lap-top com-

puters for learning disability students; one at the elementary level and one at the secondary level at \$1200 each, total \$2400.

4) One rebounder for an elementary student \$30.

More information and details of these will be forthcoming at a later date when actually in the hands of the recipients.

The Gibsons RCMP Ladies Derby Committee is very happy to be able to assist the above in a very personal way to enhance their lives and it is this that makes the long hours of planning, etc. so worthwhile.

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**Details:** All taxpayers are welcome to this AGM which will include elections to fill three vacancies on the Board of Trustees.

**Place:** Pender Harbour Community Hall

**Time:** 7:30 pm

## in Pender Harbour

# A NEW MARINE PUB/SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

## A NEW MARINE PUB

Bob and Ruth King of Madeira Marina would like to convert their home into a small marine pub. They visualize patrons arriving mostly by water to relax after a day's fishing, perhaps to enjoy a seafood dinner and a Pender Harbour sunset in a tranquil and friendly atmosphere, and praise "the one that got away."

You and all other neighbours of Madeira Marina will decide if the Kings' plans for their marine pub are accepted, by voting in an upcoming referendum.

The following information has been prepared to enable you to make a well-informed vote.

### THE KINGS

Bob, Ruth and their six children have made Pender Harbour their home since 1975 when they moved here from the Lower Mainland. Most residents are familiar with them as owners and operators of Madeira Marina Ltd. and generous supporters of community activities and organizations.

### THE ESTABLISHMENT

The Kings' marine pub will have a seating capacity limited to only 50 patrons, but in the future they may apply for a licence extension to serve an additional 20 patrons on the outside deck overlooking the water. A tasteful nautical decor including a wood-burning heater will ensure that the atmosphere is warm and low-key.

Both hot and cold food will be served, including an assortment of reasonably priced delicious fresh-caught fish and shellfish. Although the style will be unpretentious, each dish will be prepared with all the attention necessary to ensure a most

pleasurable dining experience.

Entertainment will feature quiet, lounge-style music that will contribute to the relaxed environment and allow comfortable conversation to take place. Loud or questionable entertainment will not be permitted.

### THE IDEAL LOCATION

The proposed site for the Kings' marine pub is legally known as Lot 2, Block 20, District Lot 1023, Plan 9821, LD 37, 12930 Madeira Park Road, Madeira Park, British Columbia.

The Kings will remodel their present waterfront home to convert a part of it into a small marine pub on their 3½ acres of property.

Because of the geography, the establishment will not be visible from Madeira Park Road or any other through-road in the area, and the grounds will be upgraded in conjunction with the building of the marine pub.

### MOORAGE AND PARKING

The Kings expect that the majority of patrons

will arrive at the new marine pub by water, and they have adequate moorage to accommodate them.

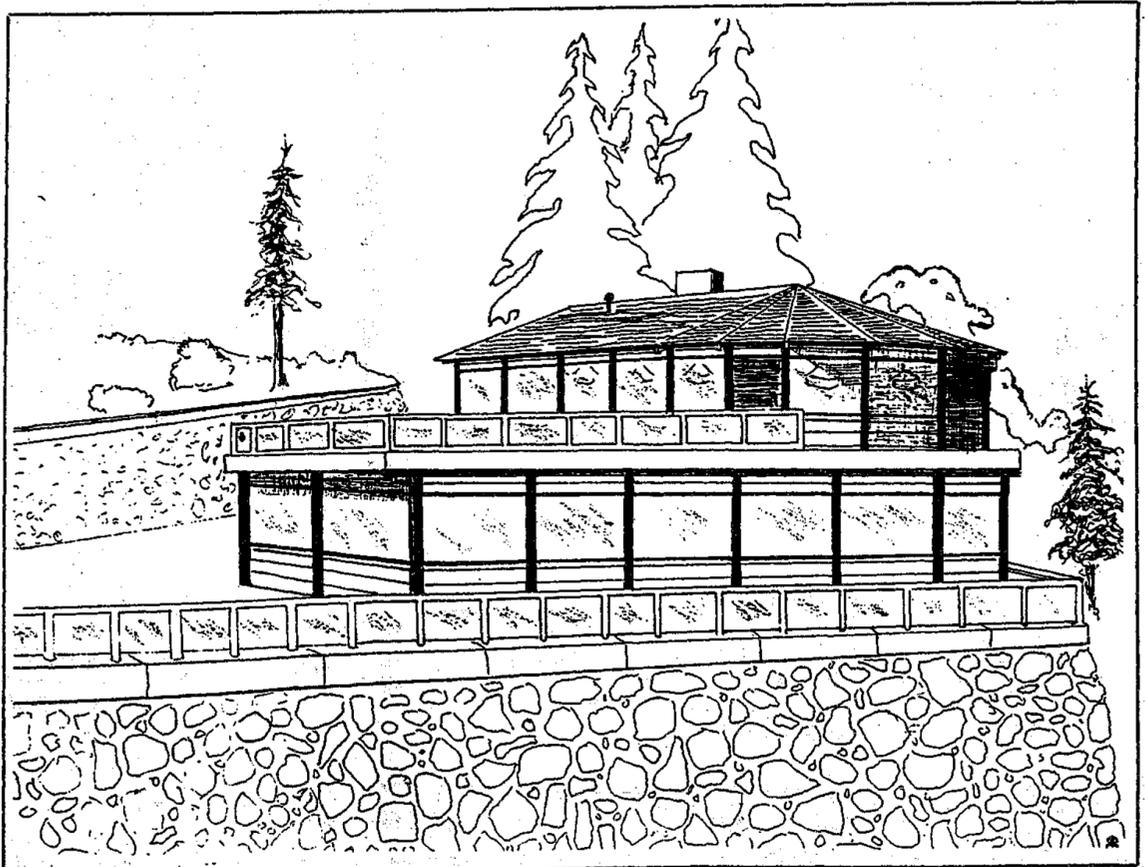
Patrons arriving by car will have approximately an acre of parking space available, more than ample for the limited-seating capacity establishment that the Kings have planned.

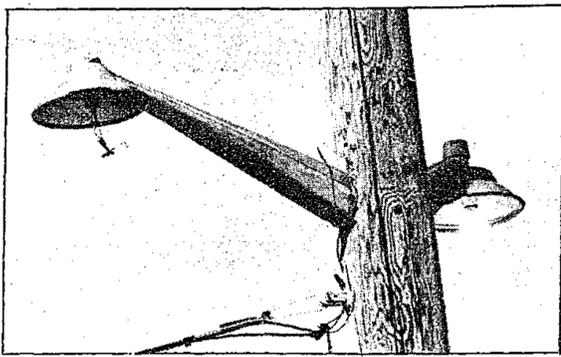
## WE HOPE THAT WE HAVE YOUR SUPPORT

A representative from the independent survey company of Pannel Kerr Forster will call on you in the near future so that you can vote on approval of the 'F' licence required for the Kings to proceed with their plans for the marine

pub. Any permanent resident over 19 years of age or business within a half mile radius of Madeira Marina is entitled to one vote. Your neighbours the Kings look forward to pro-

viding you with a quiet and comfortable establishment to relax and socialize in for years to come, and we hope that you will allow them to do so by voting 'YES' in the upcoming referendum.





### Guess Where

No one correctly guessed the above, therefore the prize will be increased to \$10 this week. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week.

### Burying morts

Mort disposal will be prohibited at the Sechelt landfill by October. In the meantime, it will just be more expensive. The regional public utilities committee voted last week to increase dump charges for morts from \$25 per cubic metre to \$45 per cubic metre.

### For Howie White

## A national history award

When historians from across Canada gathered at Laval University in Quebec City last week to present the Canadian Historical Association's (CHA) 1989 awards, a Sunshine Coast man was at the centre of attention. Author and publisher Howard White of Madeira Park received a rare CHA Career Award for his work in promoting awareness of BC regional history throughout Canada.

The citation delivered by Professor Paul La Roque of the University of Quebec stated, "For the past several decades Howard White has been a tireless promoter and creator of quality British Columbia regional history. Through his imaginative Raincoast Chronicles and Harbour Publishing he has nurtured and brought into being a remarkable range of work which captures the essence of British Columbia, particularly the coastal region.

White has markedly enhanced our knowledge and understanding."

The Canadian Historical Association is Canada's senior historical body and presents a series of awards each year for outstanding contributions to Canadian history but the awards are normally for individual books. Career Awards of the kind given White are less common.

"I'm honored and amazed," White said from his home in Madeira Park. "I knew we had a few fans in Campbell River but I had no idea anybody cared in Quebec City."

He didn't know he was being considered for the award until the letter arrived from the president of the CHA saying he'd won. White founded the well-known regional journal Raincoast Chronicles in 1972 and began Harbour Publishing in 1974.

Since then he and his wife Mary have published 'somewhere around a hundred' books by West Coast authors, including such bestsellers as Edith Iglauer's *Fishing With John* and *The Accidental Airline*, which White co-authored with pioneer Jim Spilsbury.

Judging the CHA award were Professor J.K. Hiller of Memorial University in Newfoundland, Professor Kenneth Pyke of the University of Windsor, Professor Jean Friesen of the University of Manitoba, Dr. Clarence Karr of Malaspina College and Professor La Roque.

### Canfor recognises seven locals

Seven Gibsons residents were among 46 long service employees honoured recently at Canfor Corporation's annual 25 Years Service Awards Banquet.

Celebrating from Gibsons were Roger and Janice Edmonds, Fred and Nadine Gazeley, Martin and Billie Henry, Lloyd and Maureen Partridge, Jim and Beth Shepherd, Freeman and Joy

Smith and Peter and Ann Cavellier.

Mr. Gazeley is contractor/engineer for Canfor's Mainland Logging Division while the other men work for the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper mill in Port Mellon.

This year's event was also a silver anniversary celebration in another way as it was the 25th banquet since the tradition started in 1965.

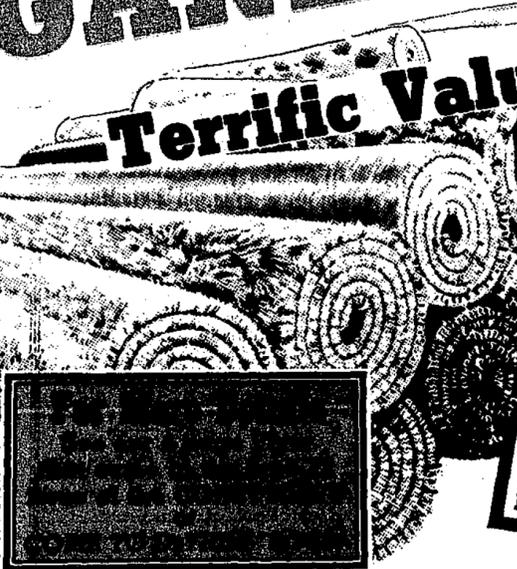
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## Elphie wins cash

Elphinstone Secondary School has earned a cash award for its innovative traffic safety projects. The Insurance Corporation of BC (ICBC) invited all schools in the province to submit an entry describing traffic safety projects undertaken to make the roads a safer place.

All entries for the Gibsons area were evaluated and judged at ICBC's head office in North Vancouver on May 25.

ICBC Traffic Safety

representatives will be presenting a \$500 cash award to the school in the next four weeks. They will also receive an engraved plaque and/or an awards certificate to display in their school.

The School traffic Safety Awards Program is a province-wide annual program designed to encourage student participation in school and community traffic safety activities.

## Students take awards

A long list of local students have won a variety of awards. From Chatelech High School, Kim Watts won an honourable mention in a UBC essay competition and an Exemplary Citizenship Award from the Province of BC.

Sheri Wilson also received an Exemplary Citizenship Award and will be travelling to Sweden this summer.

Kevin Dube won a Superior Achievement Rating in the Canadian National Math Competitions and will be attending UBC next year.

Jennifer Jones was in the top 10 per cent in Canada in both the Canadian Math Competition and the Euclid Math Competition and has been accepted at both UBC and Simon Fraser.

Kevin Hansen has been accepted by both UBC and McGill.

Eleanor O'Keefe won an Exemplary Citizenship Award, has been accepted by McGill, won a

scholarship to UBC and also to the Lester Pearson College of the Pacific.

Jannie Pizanno won a superior rating in the National Math Competition and must make a decision to choose between scholarships to UBC, the University of Victoria and Simon Fraser.

At Elphinstone Secondary School, students won 30 awards for their ICBC video production.

Another Elphi student, Doug Devlin, has been accepted by the BC Sports Development Camp.

Francisco Juarez won third prize at the BC Arts Festival for video production.

Suzanne Wilson won an honourable mention in a UBC essay competition.

Scott Roland will be spending a year in Africa on a Federal Government Award.

Astra Mutch has just returned from a national conference on Drug Abuse in Halifax.

Greg Savoy will be going on a five week tour of Kenya and Zimbabwe under the sponsorship of the UN Association of BC.

### Ferry traffic up

The traffic figures for May showed an eight per cent increase in passenger traffic and a 16 per cent increase in vehicle traffic on the Horseshoe Bay to Langdale route last month, reported Neil Vant, Minister Responsible for B.C. Ferries.

"If this is any indication of what we can expect this summer, and I think it is," Vant said in a recent news release, "we're in for a terrific time."

Remember those words, Sun Coasters, during the interminable ferry line-ups this summer.



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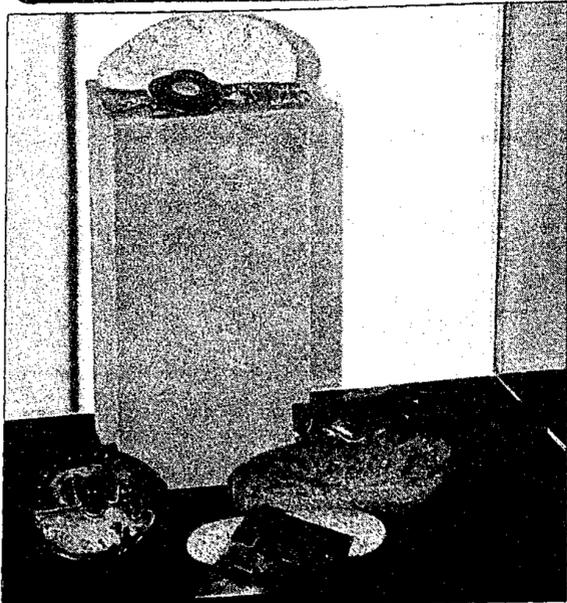
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# LEISURE



A collection of brass, gold, silver, copper and jade jewellery by Halfmoon Bay's Jack Leyland has been on display at the Arts Centre in Sechart. —Vern Elliott photo

## Rhythms of Life

# Subject of love

by Penny Fuller

Anyone born when the Sun was in Cancer (June 22 to July 23) is especially vulnerable to the confusion inherent in our concept of love. You probably have a deeper capacity to love than any other sign but are also more prone than others to becoming trapped in the maze of associated emotions.

As a child, a Sun in Cancer person is like an exposed nerve ending, so sensitive to everything that emotional pain is inevitable. To survive you must learn to put up various kinds of protective armour. It could be shyness or withdrawal into a fantasy world. It could even be a pseudo-belligerence that puts other people off so they don't get close enough to hurt you.

And you learn to be afraid of love, because love, of all the emotions, makes you most vulnerable. Or so it seems to the child.

As an adult, it's crucial to your personal development that you haul out all the personal myths you developed about love and re-examine them from a more mature, less vulnerable perspective.

From that standpoint, you may be able to realize that it is not love that causes pain, but violation of the conditions that you've put on love. "If you love you, you'll love me. If I love you strongly enough, you'll change. If I love you, you'll be healed of all the emotional injuries you have suffered up until now."

It doesn't work. Those conditions cannot be met over an extended period of time. There will be times when the person you love behaves abominable and you will feel as if the love you have poured into them has been betrayed. Then, the armour goes on.

What if, though, you connect with 'unconditional love'? In other words, what if right from the beginning, you love a person for the magnificent spark of god, the soul, that is in them, irrelevant to any particular time, space or behaviour?

From a detached perspective, you have to admit that each of us is a genius creator of emotional drama. Look at the antics we put ourselves through, both internally and in relation to others.

It really is quite wonderfully lovable.

If your love is unconditional, though, you can reject and disallow any behaviour toward yourself that is abusive, without feeling that it's compromising your love for the other person. You can love them when they're angry, when they're obnoxious, when they're weak and when you walk away. You don't have to control another person's behaviour in order to love them.

This kind of love gives both of you and the object of your affections much more freedom. You no longer have to dampen or restrict the flow of your love in order to protect yourself. You can allow that deep feeling its full expression while protecting your own ego energy as much as is necessary. That's real strength.

## Art rental

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# King of Safecrackers Bridge of Sighs

by Peter Trower

It is 2:30 pm when Roy Rankin, as arranged, releases Cox, Wilson and O'Brien from their cells. "Door to the Bridge is unlocked," he whispers. "Couldn't get the key for the other end though. Sorry about that."

"We can take care of it," assures Herb, patting his belt where several smuggled saw blades are concealed.

Rankin makes himself scarce. The three fugitives head quickly for the Bridge of Sighs. Cox and Wilson, kept separated on different tiers, have not met face to face for weeks. What little communication they have had has been through Rankin and Helen Gillespie. The big man has traded his usual cocksure expression for a sheepish look. "Damn it, Herb," he says awkwardly, "I sure feel bad about spilling my guts but the bastards really worked me over."

"Forget it," says Herb tersely, "we have more important things to worry about now."

They slip through the door, close it carefully behind them and make their way furtively across the Bridge. It is an overcast day and the passageway has an ominous look in the wan light. But today it is a tunnel of liberty not judgement and the three men traverse it gladly.

As Rankin has warned, the steel gate between the corridor and the courtroom is locked. Herb brings out the hacksaw blades and they go to work on the two central bars. "Seems funny to be busting out of a place after all the joints we've busted into," observes Cox but his attempt at levity falls on deaf ears.

For the next fifteen minutes, there is only the grinding sound of steel against steel and the men's heavy breathing. Finally, the bars are sawn through and pulled free. Frisco Eddie, slightest of the three, squeezes through the narrow aperture first. "Everything looks okay," he whispers. "Come on."

Herb starts through the gap in the bars. He has a vague sense of foreboding. Despite Eddie's assurance, something seems wrong. And suddenly the apparently empty courtroom is alive with armed officers. They leap from concealment behind seats and the judge's bench, led by Deputy Sheriff Fox and Superintendent Manning. "That bastard Rankin!" spits Cox, "he's set us up!"

Frisco Eddie, totally surrounded and startled out of his wits, throws up his hands. Herb

jumps back through the bars and ducks into an alcove as Manning and the deputies open fire. Cox turns tail and runs back over the Bridge of Sighs towards the jail, followed by a whining fusillade of rifle bullets like a swarm of killer bees. It is a futile, almost suicidal flight. Inevitably, one of the whistling and ricocheting slugs finds its mark. Cox lets out a cry, totters and pitches forward on his face, mortally wounded.

The firing ceases. Manning unlocks the gate and he and the others pour out on to the Bridge. Totally stunned by what has happened, Herb surrenders meekly and is roughly handcuffed by one of the deputies. Manning bends over the fallen Cox, extricates the pistol he had been carrying and examines it. Then he comes over to Herb and waves the gun under his nose. "There's a bullet missing from this gun," he says. "The way we see it, you shot your partner for blowing the whistle on you and then planted the piece on him. You're going to swing for this one, Wilson."

Herb is so taken aback he can only stand there speechless. It is a frame-up pure and simple.

(Herb Wilson will continue to deny until his dying day that he had any part in Cox's killing. In a later statement, he will counter with quite a different charge, citing the bribes that Manning and his underlings had accepted from him.)

"After these officers had obtained the money," said Wilson, "they decided that I would have to be put out of the way. For that purpose they framed the escape over the Bridge of Sighs. Twenty deputy sheriffs lay in wait around the jail and in the Hall of Justice...I couldn't crowd through the sawed bars and O'Brien went first. He was met by two rounds of rifle fire from Manning's gun and that of Deputy Sheriff Fox...when Manning learned that I had escaped the plot he induced the sheriff to have me tried for murder. I insist that the evidence was framed...."

It is a plausible-enough story and there is nothing in Herb Wilson's background to suggest that he is capable of such an impetuous and violent crime. Murdering Cox would be a self-defeating act of suicidal madness and Herb Wilson is simply not given to such acts. Unfortunately, in this instance, the odds are utterly stacked against him).

to be continued.

Members of the Gibsons Restructuring Advisory Committee will be appearing on Coast Cable on Thursday, June 22, 1989, at 7 pm., to present information and answer questions in regard to restructuring. Written questions may be submitted in advance by delivering them to the Town of Gibsons.

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Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse. Tuesday 7 pm. For information 885-5164. Private and Confidential.

Holy Family Church Cowrie Street, Bake Sale and Yard Sale, Saturday, July 8 at 10 am until 2 pm at the Church Hall.

Coastal Assoc. for the Preservation of the Environment (CAPE) monthly meeting will be held Sunday, June 25 at 7:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. Everyone welcome.

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society will hold its third annual general meeting on Wednesday, June 28 at 8:30 pm in the Home Support Office, Room 202, Teredo Square, Sechart. All welcome.

Sunshine Coast Unitarian Group will be having a pot luck picnic at Roberts Creek Park, Sunday, June 25 starting at 11 am. Contact Anne at 886-7988 for further information.

Sunshine Coast Astronomers Club next meeting June 27 at 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School.

Sunshine Coast Amateur Radio Club General Meeting - Wednesday, June 21 at 8 pm, 6365 Oracle Rd., Sechart. For information call 885-9491.

## For 1989 Festival

# Written Arts stars named

John Pass is "a verbal magician," says Gary Boire in *Canadian Literature* (Fall 1986), "continually transforming the textures and meanings (not to mention the spellings) of our most common daily commodities: words."

One of Pass's poems placed first in the 1988 Canada/India Village Aid poetry contest and an honourable mention in the 1987 BC Federation of Writers Literary Rites competition. His



JOHN PASS

eighth book of poetry, *An Arbitrary Dictionary* (Coach House Press 1984) gathered rave reviews.

Appreciative audiences have heard his poems on CBC's *Morningside*, *Audience*, *Anthology*, and *The Hornby Collection*. In March of this year, the Festival of the Written Arts presented John Pass in a two day workshop for emerging poets at the Rockwood Centre.

He has been an instructor in the Adult Basic Education Program at Capilano College for 14 years and the ABE English program he designed is now used throughout BC colleges.

Saskatchewan born Sharon Thesen will be appearing with John Pass at this summer's Festival. Her latest published work, *The Beginning Of The Long Dash* (Coach House Press 1988), was nominated for the prestigious Governor General's Award, as was *Confabulations: Poems For Malcolm Lowry* (Oolichan Books 1984).

*The Malahat Review*, recognizing the caliber of her poetry, dedicated a special issue to her work and that of two other Canadian writers. Her poems have been anthologized in *The Oxford Book Of Canadian Verse*, *New Canadian Poets*, *Poetry Of Canadian Women* and many others.

Sharon Thesen is an educator at Capilano College and is poetry editor of *Capilano Review*.

John Pass and Sharon Thesen will share the stage with a musician on Sunday, August 13 at 10 am.

The Festival of the Written Arts also provides an exciting opportunity this summer to hear Doris Shadbolt, one of the most honoured art critics and curators in Canada. From 1950 to 1975 Doris Shadbolt virtually was the Vancouver Art Gallery, building it from an insignificant collection to the most important gallery in the West.

She curated many exhibits, including the acclaimed *Arts Of*



**DORIS SHADBOLT**  
*The Raven* (1967) and *The Centennial Exhibition Of Emily Carr* (1971).

Tributes for Doris Shadbolt include the Woman of Distinction Award from the YWCA, not one but two prizes at the BC Annual Book Awards for her book *Bill Reid*, the Royal Canadian Academy Medal in 1986 and the Order of Canada in 1976.

She is currently working on her second book on Emily Carr for the World of Art series. You can hear Doris Shadbolt at 10 am on Saturday, August 12 at the Festival.

## Festival gets cash grant for chairs

The Festival of the Written Arts is delighted to announce the receipt of a grant of \$14,000 from the Vancouver Foundation to purchase chairs for the new Festival Pavilion. As a result, 550 folding chairs and three chair dollies should arrive just in time for the Festival in August.

Meanwhile, it's shaping up to be a nip-and-tuck race to have the Pavilion itself constructed

on time. So if you have basic carpentry experience and can donate a day or two of your time, the Festival needs you!

On week days (starting now), the work crew will be erecting the poles, walls and beams. Weekend work bees will concentrate on the roof (July 8/9 and July 15/16) and the siding (July 23/24 and July 29/30).

Or if you have a group which want to work together on a

special part of the project, you can take on the construction of the stage or build the cupboards and shelves. And if you are retired from construction and want to help out, we're in desperate need of another

volunteer foreman to share the load with Michael Kolibas and Dave Foss.

Help us finish the project on time! Call 885-9631 between 8:30 am and 5 pm.

## At Hunter Gallery

On June 20 the Hunter Gallery opens an exhibition of new paintings and sketches by Rosemary Schouw, a well known Gambier Island artist.

Schouw's long standing interest in the BC Coast and its beautiful environment is evident in her recent works. She views her art as a unique method of gentle protest to portray fish

and forest resources before they vanish.

Her love of the marine environment and her experiences as a deck hand on a salmon troller provide her with glimpses of a fast disappearing way of life.

The exhibition runs from June 20 to July 10.

## Channel Eleven

WEDNESDAY JUNE 21  
E.S.P. T.V.  
7 PM.

### The Final Exam

Like all other courses in high school, the broadcasting students at Elphinstone Secondary finish up the semester with a final exam.

This year the students are tested on the skills they have learned by producing, unassisted, a program about Gibsons to be sent to the Commonwealth Conference.

Production planning, hosting, editing, producing and technical work all come into play as the students work hard

to show their stuff. Don't miss it.

THURSDAY JUNE 22  
7 PM.

### Restructuring Phone-in

This is your chance to talk to members of the restructuring committee. Phone in with your views, opinions and concerns about this important topic.

Restructuring committee members Malcolm Fraser, Blane Hagedorn, Mike Poppell, David Vaughan and Ray Williston join you and host Maureen Clayton for this lively, hour long phone-in show.

8 PM.  
Coast Interfaith

This month, the Presbyterian Church is the host of our religious interfaith programs. Reverend Cameron Fraser is joined by Dr. Alice Westlake in a discussion about her life and philosophy.

This Community  
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## New show at Arts Centre

There is new show at the Arts Centre of work by Sunshine Coast artists Wendy Simmonds, Noreen Marshall and Vivian Chamberlin.

Working mostly in water-colour, these three express their love for the Coastal way of life. Amidst the spectacular landscapes of our home we live, work, raise children and grow old. The variety of images this life process provides is the inspiration for these artists.

Wendy Simmonds and Noreen Marshall are active in the Harbour Artists group in Pender Harbour and are members of the Federation of Canadian Artists.

Both had work selected for the provincial exhibition *Images and Objects*. Their work hangs in many homes and businesses on the Sunshine Coast.

Vivian Chamberlin is also an FCA member and regular participant in juried and group show at the Arts Centre. Her work can be found at the Hunter Gallery and in many private collections.

The artists will be present at a public reception Saturday, June 24 at 2 pm. You can talk to them then, see the paintings and sample the refreshments.

The Arts Centre is open from 11 to 4 Wednesday to Saturday and from 1 to 4 on Sunday.



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# DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

## TOAST OF THE COAST

Even though I've never been to England, for me, a piping hot package of fish and chips, wrapped in newspaper, conjures up visions of an English seaside village.

We came close to that last week when we dropped in to the **Sechelt Fish Market**.

It was hard to choose. The spotless little store on Cowrie Street with bright blue and white exterior was filled with people who all obviously knew that this was the place to get a wise variety of really fresh seafood.

Nestled in a bed of ice were filets of ling cod, red snapper and salmon, whole trout, crab, muscles, oysters and Japanese tempura.

We could have had a delicious sandwich with seafood of our choice, but it was the smell of the fish and chips that made us decide.

Sure enough, each serving was wrapped in newspaper, was piping hot and absolutely delicious.

For less than \$5 we had our fish and chips in a seaside village. Not England perhaps, but on the other hand, it's pretty hard to improve on fish and chips at the beach on a sunny day in Sechelt.

Average meal prices do not include liquor

## NIGHT ON THE TOWN

**Andy's Restaurant** - Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. Don't miss Andy's Luncheon Buffet, 11-2, Monday thru Friday. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food, and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11am-2:30. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388.

**Creek House** - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. V. MC. 40 seats.

**Mariners' Restaurant** - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Monday to Saturday: Lunch 11-3, Monday to

Saturday: Dinner 5-10 and Sunday 5-9, Sunday Brunch 11-3. 100 seats. V. MC.

**The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House** - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of The Beachcombers can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: \$20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am - 10 pm, Fri and Sat 11:30 am - 10:30 pm. Seats 145.

**Pronto's Restaurants** Two locations to serve you. Both serve an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagne, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a

choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about \$15-\$20. Located at Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and on Highway 101, across from Gibsons Medical Clinic, Gibsons, 886-8138.

**The Wharf** - Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Breathtaking ocean view and sunsets from every table. Continental cuisine and seafood at its best. Sunday Brunch from 11 am - 2 pm. Fully licensed and air-conditioned. Dinner reservations recommended. Hwy. 101, Davis Bay. 885-7285.

## PUBS

**Cedar's Inn** - Appetizers all day till 11 pm. Darts every Tues. Everyone welcome. Cedar Plaza, Gibsons 886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., MC. Regular menu 11 am to 8:30 pm.

## EAT IN - TAKE OUT

**Chicken Shack** - Deep fried chicken, pizza, hamburgers, salads. All to go. Cowrie St., Sechelt-885-7414. Video Rentals. Open 11 am - 9 pm, Mon-Thur; 11 am - 10 pm, Fri-Sat; noon - 9 pm, Sun. Home delivery within 5 miles of store after 4 p.m.

**Sechelt Fish Market** - Fish & Chips our specialty. A variety of deep fried seafoods and sandwiches, using only the freshest of fish. A favourite with knowledgeable locals and tourists. Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-7410. Open 10 am to 6 pm, Monday to Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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# SPORTS

## Chinooks swim in Richmond

by Dan Cross

Another outstanding performance by 16 Chinook swimmers attending the Richmond Racers Summerfest June 10 and 11, in a 25 meter outdoor pool.

Once again we won 65 placement ribbons. After Saturday's competition we all camped at Park Canada and everyone enjoyed the afternoon on the waterslides.

As our season is rapidly approaching an end for two months we can reflect back on a very successful year and all the support we have had from the communities.

One more swimmer qualifies for the provincials plus we have one 13 year old girl standing by as the first alternate for the BC Summer Games in July.

Ribbons for the weekend are as follows:

**9 & 10 YEAR OLD**  
Amanda Fallis: 50 Fly 3rd, 100 I.M. 5th, 50 Free 1st, 100 Breast 1st; Rebecca Hodge: 100 Breast 5th, 50 Breast 4th; Chris Hahn: 50 Fly 2nd, 100 Breast 2nd, 100 Fly 2nd; Selma Moledege: 50 Breast 3rd.

**11 & 12 YEAR OLD**  
Kelly Kavanagh: 100 Free 5th; Dana Carpenter: 100 Free 6th; Ryan Mellor: 100 Free 6th, 100 Breast 6th, 200 Breast 6th.

**13 & 14 YEAR OLD**  
Elsa Mowbray: 100 Back 1st, 100 Free 4th; Hanna Hendersen: 100 Breast 1st, 100 Free 2nd, 200 Breast 2nd; Seru Moledege: 100 Free 1st; Shane Cross: 50 Free 2nd, 200 Free 5th, 100 Free 6th;

Josh Hodge: 200 Free 4th, 50 Free 1st, 100 Free 5th, 100 Breast 5th.

**15 YEARS & OVER**  
Sean Heathfield: 100 Free 2nd, 100 Breast 2nd, 50 Free 2nd; Craig Willmott: 50 Free 1st, 200 Free 1st, 100 Back 1st, 100 Breast 1st, 100 Fly 1st, 100 Free 1st.

**RELAYS**  
**9 & 10 GIRLS**  
200 MEDLEY RELAY  
1st - Shirlee MacLellan, Back, Rebecca Hodge, Breast, Amanda Fallis, Fly, Nicole Jorgensen, Free.

**9 & 10 BOYS**  
200 MEDLEY RELAY  
3rd - Michael Butler, Back, Paul Kowalewski, Breast, Chris Hahn, Fly, Selma Moledege, Free.

**11 & 12 YEAR OLD**  
GIRLS 200 FREE RELAY  
3rd - Dana Carpenter, Rebecca Hodge, Amanda Fallis, Kelly Kavanagh.

GIRLS 200 MEDLEY RELAY  
4th - Amanda Fallis, Back, Julie Mellor, Breast, Kelly Kavanagh, Fly, Dana Carpenter, Free.

BOYS 200 FREE RELAY  
4th - Chris Hahn, Adam Thomsen, Tyson Cross, Ryan Mellor.

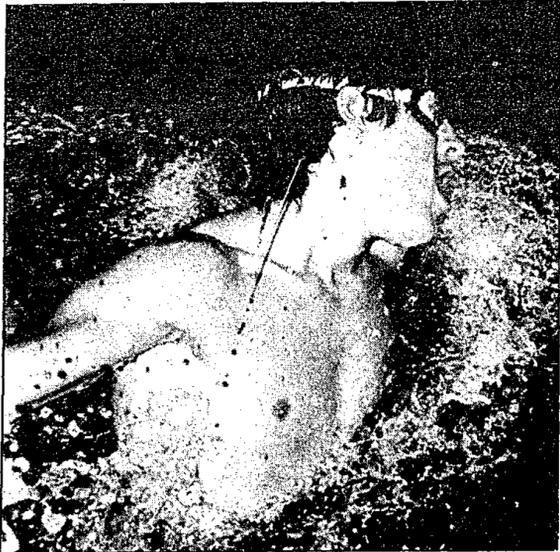
BOYS 200 MEDLEY RELAY  
3rd - Tyson Cross, Back, Ryan Mellor, Breast, Chris Hahn, Fly, Adam Thomsen, Free.

**13 & 14 YEAR OLD**  
GIRLS 200 FREE RELAY  
2nd - Rebecca Hodge, Amanda Fallis, Hanna Hendersen, Elsa Mowbray.

GIRLS 200 MEDLEY RELAY  
2nd - Elsa Mowbray, Back, Kelly Kavanagh, Breast, Hanna Hendersen, Fly, Seru Moledege, Free.

**15 & OVER**  
BOYS 200 FREE RELAY  
2nd - Josh Hodge, Shane Cross, Sean Heathfield, Craig Willmott.

BOYS 200 MEDLEY RELAY  
2nd - Josh Hodge, Back, Craig Willmott, Breast, Sean Heathfield, Fly, Shane Cross, Free.



Matthew Graham is competing here in the 140 metre Individual Medley event at the Gibsons Swim Club meet Saturday, June 17.



### Gibsons Swimming Pool

<p><b>MONDAY &amp; WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>Early Bird 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Aqua Fit 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Ease Me In 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Noon Swim 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lessons 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Swim Fit 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b></p> <p>Fit &amp; 50+ 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Senior Swim 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Adapted Aquatics 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Lessons 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Public Swim 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p>Adapted Aquatics 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Lessons 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Public Swim 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b></p> <p>Early Bird 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Aqua Fit 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Fit &amp; 50+ 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Senior Swim 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Noon Swim 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Public Swim 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Teen Swim 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b></p> <p>Public Swim 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Public Swim 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <p>Family Swim 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Public Swim 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.</p>
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**Gibsons Swimming Pool 886-9415**

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## Men's fastball

On June 10 Roberts-Creek Legion travelled to Richmond for a double header against McKillican Hardwood and Zims Brewers.

In the first game, Alex Skytte moved down McKillican batters on his way to a five hit shut-out win. Legioners were rarely threatened as they won 4-0 under hot sunny skies.

Legion's opponents for the second game were Zims Brewers who are battling Legion for top spot in league play. The game was a pitcher's duel

with Weepee Peers striking out nine Brewer batters on the way to a 3-1 Legion win.

Corky Bland hammered a two run home run in the first inning for all the runs Legion would need.

Welcome back Cork. R.C. Legion's next home games will be on Sunday, June 25 at Brothers Park. This will be a hard fought double header as NEC/Stereo One is one of the top four teams in the league. Game times are 1 pm and 3 pm.



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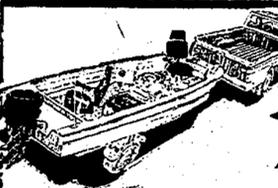
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## Fourth Annual

# Slo-Pitch tourney smash hit

by Mark Benson, 886-3627

The fourth annual Cedars Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament last weekend at Brothers Park was a smashing success. The top team, when the dust settled, was the Gibsons Ball Blasters who brought the trophy back to the Sunshine Coast for the first time in the tournament's history.

Sixteen teams (12 local and four from out of town) began play at 9 am Saturday on all three fields and finished at 8 pm. The teams were broken into four pools of four with three local teams and one out of town team in each. Each team played the other three teams Round Robin in each pool with the

team with the best record in each one advancing to the semi-finals on Sunday.

In pool 'A', the Cedars Pub got in the back door with a record of two wins, one loss after losing to Coors Lite and beating A&G and the Silver Bullets from North Vancouver.

In pool 'B' the Ball Blasters defeated Richmond, GBS and the Yahoos.

In pool 'C', last year's champions, the Dewdney Sloughs beat the Commuters, the Creekers and Gibsons Auto Body.

In pool 'D' Larry's Slo Pokes won over Mission BB&S, the Langdale Wrecks and the Gibsons Pigs.

In the semi-finals Sunday

afternoon, the Slo Pokes pulled off a major upset by shocking the powerful Dewdney Sloughs 6 to 5 in one of the most exciting Mixed Slo-Pitch games seen on the Coast.

With the Slo Pokes down 5 to 4, time running out in the last inning and two out, Randy Vissar hit a triple. Tina Johansen hit a double to bring in the tying run and even the score at 5 to 5. With the game in the balance and overtime looming large, Benny Benson safe hit a double for the game winning RBI thus handing the mighty Sloughs their first ever loss in recent memory of the tournament.

In the other semi-final game, the Ball Blasters stomped their

arch rivals the Cedars Pub team 12 to 3. The Blasters pulled ahead right from the beginning, never looked back and cruised to victory to send them into the finals for all the hardware.

In the final game of the two remaining undefeated teams, the Slo Pokes slowly but steadily pulled ahead of the Blasters 5 to 4 by the fifth inning on runs by Dale Boghean, Randy Visser, Debbie Boghean and Steve Hoops.

But with time running out, the Ball Blasters, who had had things pretty well their own way in previous games made their move. After two outs with Grant Gill and Joey Unger safely on board, MVP Trevor Anderson smacked a triple to the right field corner then got home himself to put the Blasters ahead for the first time in the game with one inning remaining.

The Slo Pokes made a valiant try to get back in the game with their last bats but a stingy Blaster defense shut them down and ended up winning 8 to 5 with a home run by Brian Lymer.

In the Consolation Round, last year's champs Dewdney Sloughs defeated the Cedars Pub 11 to 2 to redeem themselves with a third place finish and a record of four wins, one loss.

The Cedars placed fourth with a record of two wins, three losses.

A great deal of credit should go out to the many people and sponsors who helped make this tournament the success it was.

## FISHING REPORT

Hot Spots & Hints		LOCATION:	PRODUCTION:	LOCATION:	PRODUCTION:
The Gap	Spotty	Epsom Pt.	Fair	Lasqueti Is.	Good
Camp Byng	Fair	Sangster Is.	Good	Texada Is.	Spotty
Davis Bay	Poor	Egmont	Fair		
Trail Is.	Poor				
Merry Is.	Fair				
Pirate Rock	Fair				

**MOOCHING** - Low Production  
**TROLLING** - Good Production

Spring Fishing Has Been Slower this last week. Coho are showing up in good numbers to the north end of the Coast. Could arrive in Sechelt area **This Week!** Dog Fish are still very bad. Mooching is good but trolling is still best method for saving effort.

**SPECIAL of the WEEK**

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## S.C. Golf & Country Club

# Grant takes Butler Trophy

by Frank Nanson

The 18-hole ladies finished their two day Kay Butler Tournament with Dody Grant the winner.

Second spot went to Wilma Sim after a sudden death play-off after the two had tied for first. Dody won on the first hole of the play-off by one stroke.

In regular Play Barbara Mercer, Doreen Harris and Dody Grant took the first flight honours. Second flight winners were Wilma Sim, Jean Trousdell and Kay Budd while third flight had Beverly Taber, Mary McKinnon and Nancy Nanson taking first, second and third respectively.

The 9-hole ladies played a Kickers Tournament with the following results: Beth Nidderly was first, Hazel Earle second and Margot Matthews third.

The Senior Men's Eclectic winner was Gary Castle with a net of 54, followed by Bill Lawrence with 55 and Jack Knau with a 56.

This is a two day 'net' tournament where you play 18 holes each day and take the best scores of each day to arrive at your 18 hole total.

The men's Mixed Twilight on Wednesday at about 4:30 had Russ McLeod winning with a low gross of 34. Mike Manion was second with a 36. Harry Cargo took the low net with his 30, followed by Bill Borango's 32 for second low net.

The Monday evening Mixed Twilight group held a Tic-Tac-

Toe contest where first place went to Marg Arbuckle and Bob Knight. Second spot went to Gladys Warner and George Cooper.

The ladies' Closest to the Pin had Evelyn Cooper winning the prize which had been donated by Super-shape.

As a matter of interest there are now 500 playing members in the golf club which is all the course can handle as a 9-hole course. As a result new member applications are put on a waiting list. There are 18 on the waiting list for playing privileges at this time.

The result of all of this is that

there is an overcrowded condition at the course and some green fee paying visitors are having difficulty getting good times for play. If or when 18 holes become available this situation will be alleviated.

However, judging by the growth of golf as a public sport, it will not be too long before we will not only need 18 at the present courses but will need a third 18 hole course.

I'll bet you golfers out there forgot that the name of our beloved sport came from FLOG spelled backwards. That explains why we have so much fun out there.

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### SENIOR MEN

Twenty eight golfers played under great conditions June 6. First low gross with a 41 was George Langham. Second with a 42 was Carl Rietze. Third with a 46 was our guest Arnie Miller.

First low net with a 31 was Bill Cameron. Tied for second with 32 were Mac McFarlane and Dave Dakin. Third with 33.5 was Einar Norman.

Closest to the pin on number 3 was Bill Jack, number 6 was Roy LaFave.

### LADIES DAY

On June 8 the ladies paired up and played 'partners choice score'.

The first place team with net 29 were Joan Willcock and Jan Watson.

Second with net 33 were Evelyn Tapio and Jan Watson.

Tied for third with net 34 were the teams of Cathy McQuitty and Carol Reid, Shirley Duman and Shirley Grout.

The ladies would like to remind everyone of the birthday party on June 22 at 12:30.

### TWILIGHT

The game was 'everybody drives - alternate shots', June 12. George Langham and Shirley Grout were the winning team.

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# Gardening notes

by Marguerite

A stroll in the garden and observation of holes and chewed leaves will indicate action before drastic treatment is need-

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Helpful suggestions: always read the label and follow directions for dosage carefully, for caterpillars and aphids, jet

spray with water, or pick off using tweezers. Spray top and bottom of leaves with soap.

A bad infestation may require Malathion or Diazinon. Another homemade remedy: spray of boiled rhubarb leaves strained, plus one tablespoon dishwashing detergent added and cooled may work for you. It has an awful smell at first but at least it's readily available.

Heard of a comical idea to try to keep the birds off our fruit trees. Locate or make a stuffed animal looking like a cat, place securely on a branch, which is supposed to deter the birds away. I'm going to try it.

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The three-legged race was a wild affair last Friday at the Davis Bay Elementary School sports day. —Vern Elliott photo

## Minor Ball Standings

Seasons tournament for Bronco and Mosquito is June 22, 23, 24 and 25 at Brothers Park.

At Gibsons Elementary the Tadpole tournament will be June 24 and 25 with a Mini-tad exhibition game June 25 at 1 pm.

Everyone is invited to come and watch.

Bronco Division	W	T	L	P
Team	6	1	8	12
Kerns	6	0	9	12
Devilns	6	0	9	12
Howe Sound P & P	7	0	7	14
Super Valu	9	1	5	19
Sunnycrest Mall	7	0	7	14

Comments: Trent Turner hit a triple and good defensive play was made by Shamus Gaudry.

Mosquito Division	W	T	L	P
Team	6	0	9	12
Elson Glass	3	0	12	6
Petrocan	6	0	8	12
Frontos	12	0	2	24
Omega	9	0	5	18
Blue Wave Taxi	9	0	5	18

Comments: After a shaky start on Thursday, Elson Glass played fine in the last five innings. Good fielding by Lesley Stoochnoff, Luke Lindsay-Bolton and Quinn Shields who made a double play.

Petrocan - Stuart Chester hit a home run.

Blue Wave Taxi - great pitching in Thursday's game by Jody Underwood (3 NRI), Steve Steven (1 NRI) and Jeff Underwood (1 NRI).

Tadpole Division	W	T	L	P
Team	13	1	3	27
Mounties	4	0	13	8
Gibsons Realty	6	0	10	12
Kinnmen	3	0	14	6
Truffles	13	0	3	26
Electric Co.	10	1	6	21
Legions	10	1	6	21

Comments: Mounties - outstanding infielding by Ryan Costello.

## Achievers do well

The 19th Annual Trackmeet, Operation Trackshoes, held June 10 to 11 at the University



RONALD JOSEPH PAUL

of Victoria was attended by 12 members of the Sunshine Achievers: Mark Boe, Bradley Fell, Mary Knight, Jude Leneve, Dimas Martins, Shelley McCuaig, Bob MacLarty, Ronald Paul, Bob Rutledge, Tracy Scholar, Jim Scott, Phillip Smith.

Ronald Paul was the proud winner of the Outstanding Male Sportsmanship Trophy. The Sunshine Achievers placed fourth overall competing with 900 other athletes from 60 teams province wide.

This is the third year the Achievers have competed, last year the team won the Team Sportsmanship Trophy.

Funds were raised for the trip to Victoria by the Sunshine Achievers through a raffle and a garage sale at the Achievement Centre.

## Ladies fastball

Monday night Cedars stomped TBS 19-8. A nicely hit home run by Diane and good line drives by Christine helped the Pub along with some good pick-off plays.

Wednesday night saw a close game between Kenmac and the Eagles. Kenmac came out on top in the sixth inning with Edna hitting in the winning run. Final score was 9 to 8.

Thursday night games had Roberts Creek over Kenmac with a 5 to 1 score. Good pitching by Sarge helped the Brewers to their victory.

At the other diamond, TBS hit well all night long to handily defeat Wakefield.

### STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Kenmac	10	2
TBS	10	2
Cedars	6	5
Roberts Creek	5	6
Eagles	3	7
Wakefield	0	12

## Tennis openings

There are still openings for junior boys and girls tennis in age categories: 7 to 10; 11 to 14; and 15 to 17.

Closing date for entries in these events is Sunday, June 25.

Closing date for entries in the adult mixed doubles tournament is Friday, June 23 at 8 pm. Please phone (W.H.) John Johnson at 885-9450 for further information and registration.

## SCRAPS brief well received

by Ellen Frith

The overall impression Gibsons Council had of the brief presented to them by the Sunshine Coast Recycling and Processing Society (SCRAPS) at the June 6 meeting regarding a proposed recycling depot in Gibsons was very positive.

"SCRAPS should come to us with a specific proposal," Alderman John Reynolds said at the June 13 Planning Committee meeting. "I'm very impressed with their brief."

"We all have concerns for the amount of garbage produced," Alderman Lillian Kunstler said, "and I feel that we should support efforts at recycling wherever feasible."

A site on Stewart Road is considered by council as the most likely location for a recycling depot.

Kunstler suggested in order to prevent dumping of non-acceptable substances, drop off at the depot could be limited to times when volunteers at the site would be available. "This would give an opportunity for education of the recyclers," she said. "A public education system would also be necessary so that people could separate and process their garbage as it occurs."

"I would support a SCRAPS program and suggest a trial period of four months."

Alderman Gerry Dixon said that recycling "works only where there is a deterrent against not doing it."

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# Mobile Home zoning sought

by Ellen Frith

A formal application for the rezoning of a parcel of land located on Reed Road behind the North Road Kingdom Hall (officially Lot 5, DL 688, Plan 19127) from a single family and two family residential zone three (R3) to a multi family residential zone three (RM3) was received for consideration at the June 13 Planning Committee meeting.

The request for a rezoning is

to permit the development of a mobile home park purported to comprise 75 strata lots at an average lot size of 3500 square feet, with the entrance and exit to the park on North Road.

The Official Community Plan (OCP) map, Town Planner Rob Buchan said, indicates this area as low density residential which represent approximately four units per acre. Therefore, in order to accommodate the proposed mobile home park with 16 units per

acre, the OCP would need amending along with the rezoning he said.

Jon McRae, who was present at the Planning Committee meeting, told council the development was intended for low income and first time buyers or seniors on fixed incomes as prices for the units would range between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

"A town like Gibsons lends itself to a mobile home park," he said, adding that, in his opinion, the land in question is best suited to such a park because of its close proximity to schools and a shopping district.

Alderman John Reynolds suggested the mobile home lots be leased instead of strata owned but McRae said with ownership people have a vested interest in how the area is maintained. "It would be a small community," he said, "that can put in its own by-laws within that framework."

Mayor Diane Strom questioned the merits of a mobile home park asking: "How does it fit in 10 years down the road?"

She voiced some concern regarding the squeezing out of Gibsons' commercial district in that area.

"The business section has a tourniquet on it," Buchan said, pointing out that the land adjacent to Sunnycrest Mall is locked into the agricultural land reserve for he said, at least the next 10 years.

"It (the business section) will be forced south of Highway 101."

He said the land in question would be best served, in his opinion, by high density development such as the proposed mobile home park.

"I personally think it's excellent for this area," Alderman Gerry Dixon said.

"In general terms," Buchan said in his report, "the proposed location appears to be acceptable for the contemplated land use and the drafting and introduction of amending by-laws would seem to be appropriate in order that public opinion may be measured at the required public hearing."

# EDC considers new subcommittees

by Penny Fuller

Last week's meeting of the Economic Development Commission saw two subcommittees under consideration. The forestry advisory committee (FAC), which has been in operation for approximately two years, submitted terms of reference for the commission's approval. At the same meeting, Economic Development Officer Bill Moore, asked the commission to consider setting up a similar subcommittee for the aquaculture industry.

The FAC is an advisory body to the commission, composed of members with interest and expertise in the forest industry. Current committee members include regional directors, an environmentalist, forestry consultants and representatives from the forest service. As a body, they consider issues that

affect the forest industry on the Sunshine Coast and make recommendations to appropriate political bodies.

The Hillside Industrial Park is a concept which came out of the FAC's concern about the lack of a kiln on the Coast which prevented operators in this area from gaining maximum use and profit from their lumber.

The aquaculture industry is also a major industry in this area and Moore told the commission they are receptive to the idea of an advisory committee. He will spend the summer working with interested parties drawing up the terms of reference for the Aquaculture Advisory Committee and compiling a list of possible members for the EDC to consider as appointments to the new committee.

# Police news

One June 9 there were two single motor vehicle accidents on Highway 101 between Conrad Road and the Peninsula Motor Inn.

At 1 pm a 1971 GMC pickup driven by a Gibsons female overturned and ended up in the ditch. The vehicle had been going west towards Sechelt.

Two persons with undetermined injuries were taken to hospital.

At 3 pm a Kawasaki motorcycle ended up in the ditch in almost the same spot.

Driver of the motorcycle was a 37 year old male and with him was his wife, aged 33 years.



## Sunshine Coast Regional District

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### UPCOMING MEETINGS

Wednesday, June 21 at 7:00 pm  
at the B.C. Forest Service Office,  
1975 Field Road:  
Forestry Advisory Committee  
Meeting

Thursday, June 22 at 3:00 pm  
Parks Committee

Thursday, June 22 at 7:30 pm  
Regular Board Meeting

### SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

Odd numbered houses will be permitted sprinkling on the following days:

- Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 7-10 am
- Monday, Wednesday, from 7-9 pm

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- Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, from 7-10 am
- Tuesday, Thursday, from 7-9 pm

Note: Only 1 Sprinkler per Property is Permitted

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A meeting to review the  
FINAL DRAFT  
of the  
SECHELT INLETS COASTAL  
STRATEGY

will be held  
Tuesday, June 27, 1989, at 7:00 p.m.  
at the  
Sunshine Coast Regional District Office  
5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt

Materials to be presented at the meeting will be available for viewing at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office after June 20, 1989.

### DOG CONTROL INFORMATION

The enforcement officer for the Sunshine Coast Regional District Dog Control Bylaw can be reached at the Town of Gibsons offices during regular office hours - 886-2274.

PLEASE NOTE: THE AFTERHOUR EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER IS 885-5111

### 1989 DOG TAGS

May be purchased for \$5.00 at the SCRD office or at the Town of Gibsons office.

### NOTICE ROAD CLOSURE

Please be advised that the access road to Cliff Gilker Park will be closed, due to construction, from June 19 through 23, 1989.

S. Lehmann  
Works Superintendent

### MINIBUS SCHEDULE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

DEPARTS:				
Sechelt to West Sechelt	8:25 am	*1:05 pm	4:25 pm	
West Sechelt to Sechelt	8:32 am	*1:12 pm	4:32 pm	
Sechelt to Gibsons	8:40 am	*1:20 pm	3:00 pm	
			(Lower Road)	
Lower Gibsons Circle	9:15 am	*1:50 pm	3:45 pm	
Gibsons to Sechelt	9:25 am	*2:00 pm	3:55 pm	
			(Lower Road)	

"Lower Road" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue and Lower Road. Regular stops at Sechelt and Gibsons Medical Clinics.

West Sechelt Bus Stop: Mason/Norwest Bay Rd.  
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Zone #1: Gibsons to Roberts Creek (Flume Road)  
Zone #2: Roberts Creek to West Sechelt

### Area 'B' APC Meeting

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

7:30 pm

at Cooper's Green

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### W H S R A C SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAMS 1989

#### SCHEDULE

Week	Fun in the Sun			French Twist			
	Pre K & K	Gr 1-3	Gr 4-7	Pre K & K	Gr 1-3	Gr 1-3 *	Gr 4-7
July 10-14	X		X	X	X		
July 17-21	X	X		X			X
July 24-28	X	X		X		X	
July 31-Aug. 4	X		X	X	X		
Aug. 8-11	X	X		X			X
Aug. 14-18	X	X		X		X	
Aug. 21-25	X		X	X	X		

X - Indicates Group in Session

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### Births

Rob and Anne Parrish are proud to announce the birth of Bradley Jack, brother for Alex, born June 5, 1989 and weighing 10 lbs., 6 ozs. Warmest thanks to Dr. Cairnes and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital. #25

### Obituaries

Vanstrepren/Elison, Hayley Anna was born Saturday, June 3, 1989 weighing 10 lbs., 10 ozs. A sister for Dustin and Sean. Special thanks to Dr. Eddie Bernstein and staff at St. Mary's Hospital. #25

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of a very special lady, a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend to all. Every day in some small way. Memories of you come our way. You were always there to give us strength and love and that lives on in us today. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Steve, Gerry, Sandy, Lyn, Karen, Marg and their families. #25

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### Lost

Prescription sunglasses around Ken's Lucky Dollar. 886-2678 or 886-2530. #25

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### Wanted

Senior needs split firewood, alder, 3 cords. 885-9597. #25

Wanted - ride Saturdays, Sechelt area to 6:30 pm ferry; Mondays, 8:10 pm Langdale to Fawn Rd. 885-5778. #27

Wanted - Deep Freeze. 883-9907. #25

Local theatre group requires donations of white sheets and sheer drapes, ASAP. 885-5626. #26

### Free

Children's play furniture for family daycare. Table, chairs; kitchen equip.; gd. quality toys. Call 886-3767. #27

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### 12. Music

Reg. female purebred German Shepherd, 16 mos., spayed, \$150, needs adults love and understanding. 885-5725. #25

### 14. Wanted

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### 17. Barter & Trade

Toyota 10 Forklift on propane, ready to work, exc. shape, new rubber. 885-4593. #28s

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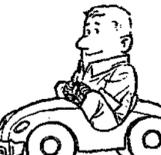
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'73 Ford Van, sleeper, tape deck, \$1,000. 886-2426. #25

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'77 Honda Civic, exc. run. and body, mags, stereo, very clean. \$1750 OBO. 886-7855. #27

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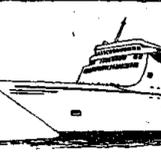
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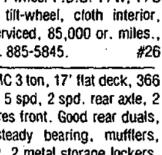
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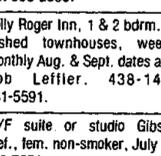
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# At quarterly meeting

## Island Trust discusses concerns

The quarterly meeting of the Island Trust Council was held recently on Gabriola Island. Several guest speakers were invited to address topics of concern to trustees and their islands in the Trust area.

Member of Parliament for Saanich and the Islands Lynn Hunter, spoke on the topic of oil spills. A BC and USA task force has been formed to address the problems of oil spills in boundary waters and two provincial response teams have started to co-ordinate volunteer effort for clean-up if necessary.

These have the support of both BC and Federal Ministries of the Environment.

In case of an emergency, the 24 hour, seven day a week number to call is 1-800-663-3456.

Colin Hendry, Area Regional Manager, Emergency Operations with the Coast Guard, told the trustees of the equipment they had for marine emergen-

cies and oil spill clean-up. They also have an agreement with the US Coast Guard to help with oil spills.

From January 1 to March 22 of this year more than five major clean-ups were undertaken in the Barclay Sound, Long Beach area of our West Coast.

The local trustee from Gabriola, Susan Yates, informed the Trust Council that for the first time, Environment Canada have received an application from the City of Bellingham to dump dredging material from Blaine Harbour into waters in the Trust area. It is closer and cheaper for them to use Canadian waters than US.

The Trust has responded negatively to this request and other matters regarding "ocean dumping" in Trust waters. Environment Canada are considering the request and have promised to notify the Trust of their decision.

There were two presentations

on logging on Gabriola Island. A slide show of a horse-logging operation was very informative and this manner of logging provided a good living for one Gabriola Islander who is selectively logging 25 acres.

This is a two and a half year project with one horse working the year round.

The advantages of the method are minimal damage to the forest, all slash goes back into building soil, there is no burning and no erosion. Trails are cut through the woods which later become hiking trails and ground cover remains relatively undisturbed.

The disadvantages are the limited source of power which means only logs of a certain size can be harvested.

Weldwood of Canada was praised for sensitivity toward its forest land on Gabriola and its decision to selectively log instead of clear-cut.

Merv Wilkinson of Yellow Point, Vancouver Island, gave a compelling talk on his sustainable forestry which he has been practising for the past 45 years on his 137 acres called 'Wildwood'.

In that time he has harvested extensively on the property eight times, every five years since he began managing the forest.

A professional forester himself, Wilkinson believes logging methods in BC have got to change. He believes his methods in perpetrating a forest are more natural and more ecologically sound, as well as being cheaper to manage and more productive than the traditional methods in BC.

He uses no chemicals because he maintains his stand is a "mixed forest" with a healthy bird population resulting in very little trouble with insects. He has no problems with bacterial or fungal diseases or konk, etc. All regrowth is by natural seeding and fires are used only to ensure clean fire lanes.

Wilkinson believes excessive slash debris causes fires to burn deeper and longer destroying more layers of organic soil which contain nutrients, fungus and bacteria necessary to the ecosystem.

Products produced at 'Wildwood' are: saw timber, including peellers; pulp wood; firewood; poles; fence posts; Christmas trees and smaller products.

Fourteen milling operators or their buyers have received products from his property and 12 households get their wood fuel requirements from the operation. Mr. Wilkinson is devoting the rest of his life to promoting his views of selective sustainable timber-harvesting to the forest industry.

Mark Wareing, a 20 year veteran of the BC Forest Service who quit last year to become staff forester of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, spoke of their Forest Watch Community Program.

A professional forester, Wareing believes the stewardship of forests is too important to be left only to foresters. He believes that for the future we have got to have sustainable stewardship, that forestry practices must fit in with nature's economy and be forever.

This year the Port Alberni Assessment District has included the commercial value of standing timber as part of its tax assessment calculations on Lasqueti Island and in the Coombs area near Parksville. The properties are classified as residential for tax purposes.

This is viewed by the Trust Council as an extremely dangerous precedent. At the moment there is nothing to prevent other tax districts from initiating a similar policy. The implications for property owners can be financially severe.

It has been argued that property owners, in effect, are being encouraged to log their land as a means of reducing their annual tax bill. Trust islands will rapidly lose their natural beauty if property owners feel the necessity to cut down their trees to lower taxes.

With the padlocked gate and fence put in place at the Dogwood Princess ferry slip, local trustees have asked the regional district to pursue an alternative for the people of Gambier and Keats Islands who require passenger pick-up and drop-off as part of their transportation link with the mainland.

To date, the regional district have requested that the BC Ferry Corporation allow a float to be installed on the south side of the Langdale Ferry Terminal. The answer to this request, on our behalf, is being awaited.

Local Trustees, John Stockner and Leiani Anthony, together with the planner for Gambier and Keats Island, Doug Ross, have recently held two public information meetings on the 'draft' water-zoning map for Gambier Island.

A further meeting was also held for Centre Bay property owners in order that they have full input and understanding of the options for the water zoning in Centre Bay which is heavily used by both the logging industry and the boating public.

Zone designations are: WC, Water Conservation; WG, Water General; WI, Water Institutional; WLS, Water Log Storage and WLG, Water Log Sport.

When the final map is drawn it will go to public hearing and subsequent by-laws drawn.

The Island Trust Council are anticipating much needed legislative changes to the Island Trust Act at this sitting of the legislature.

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