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The clearing of a small lot at the mouth of Roberts Creek was swiftly accomplished last Thursday as man and machine laid waste a piece of land everybody involved feels should have been made part of the park. See story. —Ellen Frith photo

Negotiations break down

SCRD loses Roberts Creek park

by Ellen Frith

The fire that filled Roberts Creek on Thursday with smoke and ash was coming from the slash being burned on a newly-cleared piece of property many people had always assumed was part of the regional park at the mouth of the creek.

This small irregular lot has been used as a park access for many years and was home, bird watchers say, to a remarkable variety of their feathered friends. The trees on the piece of land might have been scrub but the birds liked them.

Now the trees are gone, the land has been cleared, ditches have been dug, plans for a two-bedroom house overlooking the beach laid and everybody - the people living in Roberts Creek, the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) politicians, the park superintendent, even the owner of the land who is building the house - all shake their heads sadly and agree the property should have been made part of the park.

Why then is a house going up on it instead?

Bob Michor, a representative of the company who owns the land, said he has repeatedly offered the lot to the SCRD and now he's waited long enough. "The SCRD would probably have got a deal two years ago," he said, "but they never made a serious offer. Now it's the only building lot in Roberts Creek."

The company Michor represents is an individual who divides his time between Vancouver and Toronto. He bought the Roberts Creek lot in order to build a retirement home on it for his parents who presently live in England.

Michor says the owner is well aware of the significance of his lot bordering as it does on the park and would have been willing to make a deal with the SCRD.

"He was willing to sell it," Michor said, "and to accept payment in installments, or even to exchange this lot for another piece of property. The SCRD never made a serious offer although they once offered me a dollar!"

Brett MacGillivray, SCRD Director for Area D, said the lot had always been offered to the SCRD for around $70,000 and that was far beyond anything the SCRD could possibly raise. "We just don't have the money in the budget," he said, "and that's the tragedy."

He told the **Coast News** the SCRD had offered Michor five acres of crown land as a swap at one time but the provincial government had vetoed that idea.

Hans Penner, Area D representative on the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission (WHSRC) brought the issue of the Roberts Creek lot up at the commission's May 3 meeting.

At that time, Penner thought the clearing of the lot wasn't going to begin for another few days. "Call the owners and tell them the regional district is serious about buying the property," he said. "The owner told me no offer has been made."

"We have no way to raise that money," MacGillivray, WHSRC chairman replied. "We haven't made an offer because we don't know where the money is coming from."

MacGillivray later told the **Coast News** the SCRD never thought Michor would ever get a building permit for the lot. He said he always thought it was too small and much too near the creek.

"We're surprised he got a building permit," MacGillivray said. "We were hoping he wouldn't."

"Nobody thought I would be able to build on that lot," Michor said, "but I've worked with the government and know what has to be done. And I'm completely legal."

With permission from the federal fisheries, Michor plans to extend the lot and reclaim the land which has been eroded and he has solved his septic tank problem by investing in a small

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No longer province's lowest

Sechelt budget sees taxes soaring

by Penny Fuller

In spite of attempts to trim its budget 'to the bone' Sechelt council brought in a 1989 budget last week that will see residential tax rates go up 50 per cent. This increase will change Sechelt's ranking as the lowest residential tax rate in the province to the fifth lowest.

Two changes have had a major impact on the budget: salaries and an equipment reserve fund. In a press conference held last week, Mayor Tom Meredith justified an additional $80,000 in administrative salaries. He said the wages were set by calculating the average of 10 municipalities of sizes similar to Sechelt. The wages were then brought up to slightly below those averages.

"We had a very, very unhappy staff," he said. "Now they are certainly not overpaid and they certainly are overworked."

In an attempt to alleviate the workload on employees, two additional administrative staff have been hired and one 'casual' employee who has been used almost full time has now been put on staff.

An equipment reserve fund of $182,000 has been set up to purchase necessary equipment when the need arises. The cost is offset by a grant from the provincial government highways department for the restructured municipal district. According to Meredith, there are no strings attached to the $179,000 grant but the ministry 'highly recommends' that it be used to purchase equipment.

Last year, Meredith said, only a small portion was used for equipment purchase and the rest was spent with general revenue. The tax rate last year, he maintained, should have been closer to four mils, rather than three mils.

Grants to local organizations are also up $11,000 from last year's $20,000 budget. Organizations that will be receiving money from Sechelt include: Travel Sunshine Coast ($2500), Festival of the Written Arts ($5500), Outdoors Unlimited ($225), Elphinstone Aero Club ($500), Sunshine Coast Home Support ($3000), Sunshine Coast Community Services ($4000), Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce ($9000), Sechelt Marsh Society ($600), Sunshine Coast Maritime Historical Society ($1500), Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department Jaws of Life ($1200), Breakaway Program ($500), RCMP Auxiliary ($600), Gibsons Chamber of Commerce - brochure ($500), and Chatelech bursary ($400).

In addition to other grants, the Arts Centre will be receiving $500 and the library will have its annual grant increased to $27,000.

Ten thousand dollars has been set aside to hire consultant George Cuff to do an administration study.

Every taxation category will see an increased rate this year. Residential taxes climb from three mils to 4.5 mils, utilities from seven mils to eight mils. The industrial rate climbs from 9.5 mils to 11 mils and the business rate from eight mils to 10 mils.

The increases are expected to generate an extra $392,494 this year.

Howe Sound sets priorities

by Ellen Frith

The West Howe Sound Recreation Commission (WHSRC) established the priority of some of the projects to be accomplished by the commission during 1989 at its May 3 meeting.

There were several suggestions for park improvements and projects made but the commission voted the establishment of a water supply at Cliff Gilker Park in order to develop the ball park was of top priority. The projected cost of the project is $15,000.

Hans Penner, Area D representative on the WHSRC said he felt the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) should split the cost of this project since Cliff Gilker Park is a regional one.

Area E Director Jim Gurney said the SCRD did not have any available funds left in its park's budget. "It would be getting blood from a stone," he said.

Although the motion to go ahead with the project at Cliff Gilker Park did not include mention of the SCRD sharing the cost, Gurney gave his word he would look into any possibility of grant money or other SCRD funds being available to help defray expenses.

Mahlman resigns

Joan Mahlman has resigned as chairman of the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission. She was a representative on the commission from Area E.

The new chairman is Brett McGillivray, director for Area D, and Mahlman's place on the commission has been taken by Area E Director Jim Gurney.

Gibsons representative Barry Lynn has also stepped down because he has recently moved out of the municipality. He is replaced on the commission by Wally Dempster.

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Fire threatens airport

by Phillipa Beck

B.C. Forestry placed a ban on all controlled burns Thursday after a brush fire May 1 destroyed six acres of slash and narrowly missed the hydro power lines at the Sechelt airport.

Twenty volunteer firefighters from Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Roberts Creek battled for five hours to contain the blaze that was only half a kilometre from the airport buildings.

The fire caused no major damage because it missed catching any large timber but Hydro will have to replace one power pole. B.C. Hydro's district manager in Sechelt, Wayne Turner, estimated the repairs would cost approximately $3000.

The fire began in a 300 metre pile of slash on the east side of the runway. No one is considered responsible for the fire and the causes are unknown and presumed to be accidental, Sechelt Field Protection Officer Mike Whitehouse said. There will be no RCMP investigation.

Strong, gusting winds blew the fire quickly through the slash and toward the timber at the back of the airstrip by the time the volunteer firemen arrived at 2:30 pm, said Gerry Gruner one of the firefighters from Sechelt.

"It's the largest brush fire I've seen," he said. "We got off really lucky this time because the woods weren't too dry. If it were later in the summer, everything could have gone up."

While caterpillars and a backhoe were digging a soil guard around the fire, one of the cats fell over on a hill near Chapman Creek. The hydraulic system failed and the firemen were worried the driver was in danger of being trapped by the fire.

"There was no way he could pull out," Gruner said. "He was circled by flames on one side. Then the water bomber knocked the flames back and the Sechelt Fire Department dragged a pump through the bush and we had lots of water."

B.C. Forestry personnel were on hand immediately to assess the fire. They had a bird dog (a spotter plane) circling by 3 pm, and by 3:30 a water bomber from Abbotsford was on site, Whitehouse said. The Forestry workers stayed at the burn until 10 am the next morning to ensure it was completely out.

The bomber made nine trips dumping 150 gallons each time before the blaze was contained. A helicopter from the forestry department filled its 50 gallon bucket in Chapman Creek and dumped continually as well. The forestry bomber is a remodeled DC 6 that has been rebuilt to drop a red coloured

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Volunteer firefighters needed another cat to move this one before flames engulfed it during the Sechelt airport brush fire. —Gerry Gruner photo

Comment

A real loss

Director Brett McGillivray of Roberts Creek describes the failure of the Sunshine Coast Regional District to acquire the segment of land at the mouth of Roberts Creek as a tragedy. We would suggest that it is more a comedy of errors.

Here we had a case where the SCRD and the land-owner were in agreement that the land should become a park. Negotiations took place for two years and got nowhere.

It does not seem unreasonable that the owner should ask for $70,000. That would seem to be about the market value of a lot on the waterfront in Roberts Creek. It would appear that the SCRD was so sure that the owner was bound up in bureaucratic red tape that he could never build on the lot and this kept them from making a serious offer on the property.

But Mr. Michor seems to be a resourceful fellow and did manage to get all the requisite approvals to put a dwelling right at the mouth of the creek.

There are serious implications to this case, besides the great shame that the mouth of Roberts Creek, everybody agrees, should have been a regional park and now may not be.

A few months back Director Jim Gurney, the leading opponent of restructuring, got so enraged at a restructuring meeting that he walked out of the room when Russell Crum suggested that the flexibility and ability to take action of a district municipal structure was likely to prove much more useful in the future for control of the development that is surely coming to the Sunshine Coast.

But one has to ask oneself if the SCRD cannot protect the mouth of one of the Coast's best known creeks with an owner willing to cooperate and after two years of trying, how effective is it going to be if a tidal wave of development hits the Coast?

In contrast, the Town of Gibsons moved swiftly recently to acquire the last waterfront space in Gibsons Harbour as a waterfront park. The contrast between the ineffectuality of the SCRD and the freedom of the municipality to take action is something that should deserve careful consideration from all of us, whatever stand we have heretofore taken on the subject of restructuring.

Questions

All is not well on the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission. There is disagreement about the mandate of the commission with some very respected and senior members convinced that more and more of the commission's budget is going into regional parks.

Why is there this blurring of the two heretofore separate functions? Was the seizure of the administration by the SCRD meant to facilitate this obscuring of the two?

Are the residents of regional areas D, E and F being double taxed for regional parks through the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission while residents of Areas A and B continue to have the regional board provide them with their parks?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Tony Duffy not only won the 119 pound Junior Golden Gloves title last weekend but was also named 1984 Golden Boy and selected to represent B.C. at the Canadian championships, May 25, 26 and 27 in Vancouver. Duffy, who recently captured the Kelso Evergreen 119 pound title in a tournament against competitors from Washington, Oregon and California, attributes his recent success to the tedious training program he's been following.

In considering a recommendation by the Parks Committee that an application by Tom and Linda May of Cockburn Bay Sea Farms to operate a fish hatchery on Chapman Creek be approved, Regional Board Chairman Jim Gurney recently reminded directors that they could not adopt a motion which contravenes the board's own bylaws or goes against its own land use regulations.

10 YEARS AGO

There was no space for wall flowers at Pender Harbour Secondary School's Grease Day Dance because everyone was jiving and whatever else they did in the 50's.

Scores of youngsters, their parents and other area residents turned out to participate in a highly successful Fun Fair at Roberts Creek Elementary School.

20 YEARS AGO

The Roberts Creek Committee working towards the organization of a fire department has purchased an unused fire truck from Sechelt for the price of $1.

30 YEARS AGO

The pace of events leading towards Sechelt's May Day parade is increasing now that the May Day Queen has been selected. She is Leila McDonald and her attendants will be Heather Lang and Avril Crucil.

It was announced at the Sechelt Board of Trade regular meeting that James Parker was named a director of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

40 YEARS AGO

Mackenzie Liberals named Batt McIntyre as coalition government candidate for the June provincial election.

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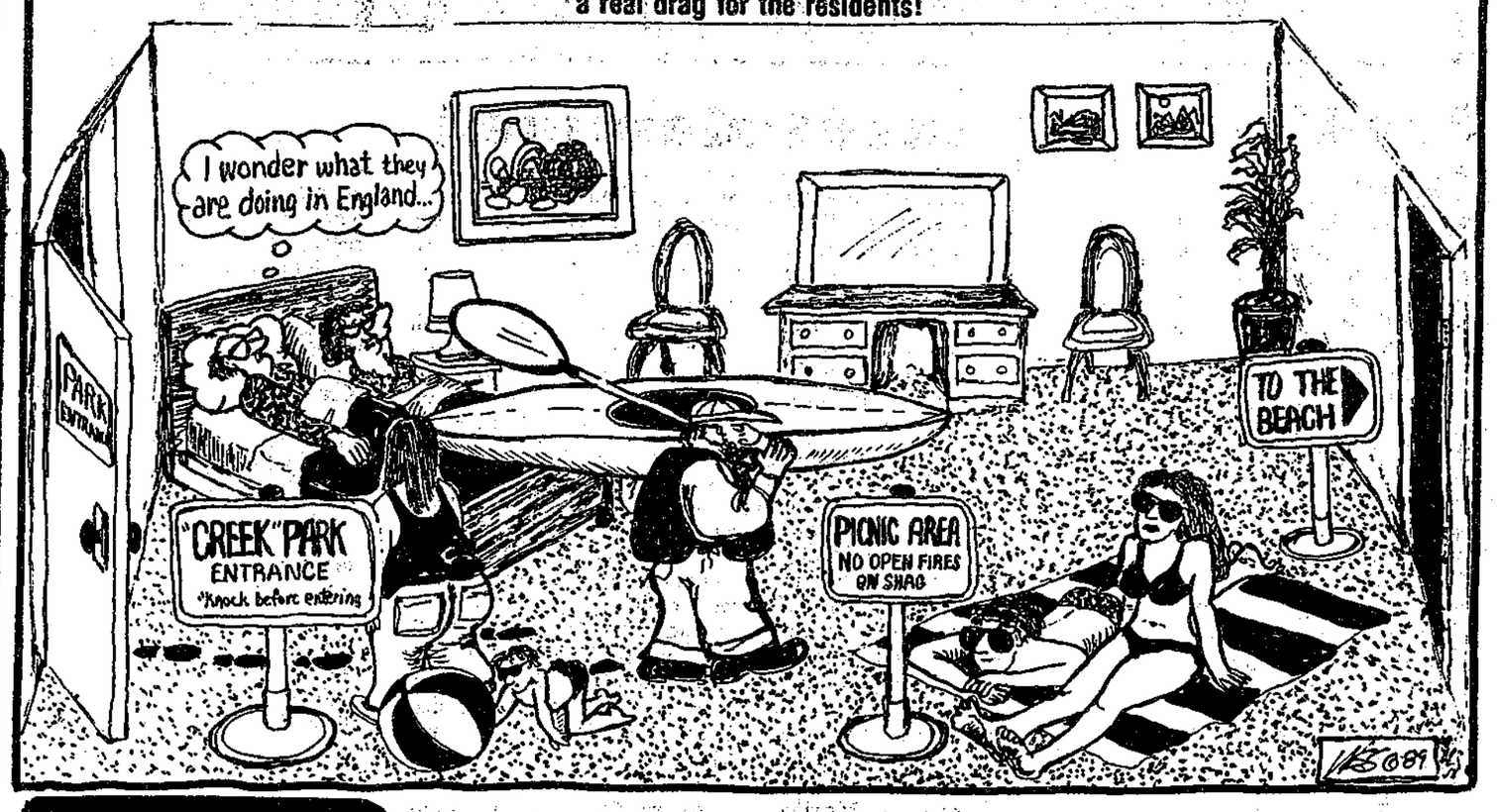
A Compromise for Roberts Creek Park Public Access had been reached...Although Saturday mornings were a real drag for the residents!



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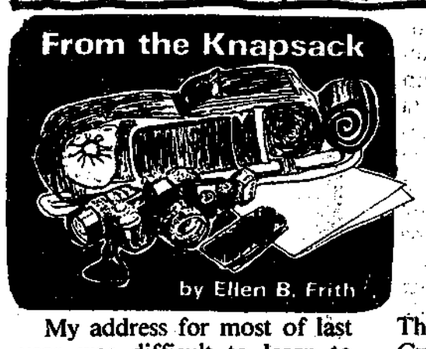


by Ellen B. Frith

Problem of foreign buyers seen world wide

My address for most of last year was difficult to learn to spell correctly and virtually impossible to pronounce. I lived in Madryn Lodge, outside the village of Rhydyclafdy, near the town of Pwllheli, in the county of Gwynedd, right in the middle of very Welsh-speaking North Wales.

Madryn Lodge had originally been the gatehouse to Madryn Castle and had once housed the man who masterminded the first trek of Welsh farmers to Patagonia in South America.

There were ghosts galore in that little 250-year-old house and they all sat beside me while I wrote and read away the hours of the winter afternoons.

Across the valley of sheep paddocks and stone walls, when I looked up, I could see the Snowdonia Mountains as sadly misted as the day in 1282 when English King Edward I finally subdued the rebellious Welsh.

Further off in the other direction, was the Irish Sea calling out its own history. What a wonderful place this is, I thought, the best on the planet.

Of course, I am not the only one who thinks North Wales is wonderful. The Welsh themselves like it a lot and so do the English tourists. Following long established traditions, the latter pour over the border from the industrial centres of Northern England at every long weekend and with loud good cheer, pack the local towns, beaches and Butlin Camp to overflowing.

Lately, though, in Wales there has been another visitor, not as fleeting as the tourist, and, in fact, one much more like King Edward I. This new visitor is the holiday home buyer and his presence, with his pocket full of cash from the prospering southeast of England, is driving up house prices far beyond the means of the local Welsh population. This is quite easily done as Gwynedd has one of the lowest per capita incomes in Britain.

Until a very few years ago houses in North Wales were cheap to buy or to rent simply because local families didn't have much money. They still don't but now when a village or country house goes on the market, it is so vastly overpriced only a 'foreigner' can afford it.

And a foreigner usually ends up buying it. The place then sits empty for months on end until the owner's holiday time comes up or it is rented out on a weekly basis to others who come and go throughout the year. Either way there is a disruption to village life and one more young local family stays put with in-laws or in a too-small house because they can't afford anything else.

In Wales, where resentment towards the English is a mere scratch below the surface at the best of times, holiday homes are now being fire-bombed. In fact travel agencies renting out these homes to English tourists are also being bombed in as faraway as London. Leave Wales to the Welsh is the rallying call to arms.

Actually protest against this type of 'invasion' these days should not have any racial or nationalistic overtones at all. The colour of money the world over is, after all, more or less the same. And the fact is the outcry against a new monied class buying up village and country real estate is heard all over England too, although not as loudly and clearly as it is in Wales.

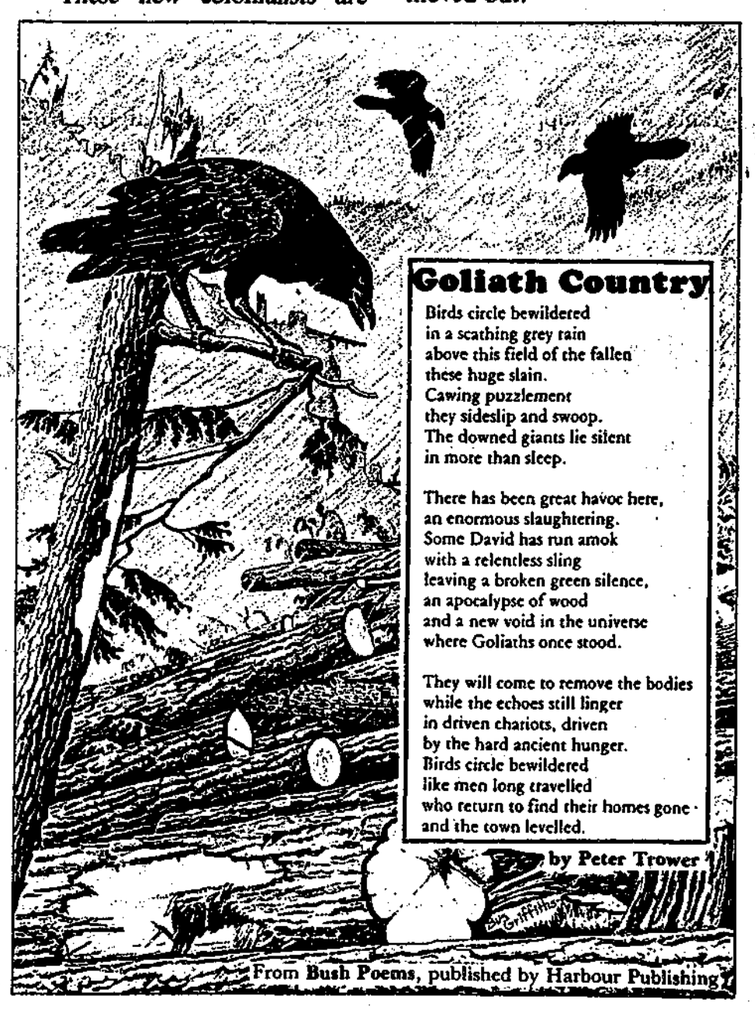
Villages in counties such as Lincolnshire and Norwich and others in close proximity to London have also closed rank against the 'foreigners'. In their case it's 'those damn posh city people'.

In Vancouver, of course, it's the Hong Kong Chinese.

Actually what is happening in Vancouver, in Britain, just recently in Northern France because of the prospect of the channel tunnel, and along the Gold Coast of Australia among other places is exactly what happened at the height of colonial expansion. Only this time instead of particular nations carrying guns, bibles and beads in return for whatever they wanted, we have a certain class of people of no particular nationality with cold hard cash for trade goods.

These new colonialists are trading it for real estate wherever they can find it and the Sunshine Coast is a very pretty spot. It's almost as nice as Wales.

Madryn Lodge was sold a few months ago. The stairwell from the living room to the loft, inconveniently small since bed frames and bureaus were invented, has been ripped out and the whole place tarted up to look like a country cottage in **Home and Garden.** It is rented out by the week for an astronomical price far beyond the reach of any but the most well off and the ghosts have moved out.



Goliath Country

Birds circle bewildered
in a scathing grey rain
above this field of the fallen
these huge slain.
Cawing puzzlement
they sideslip and swoop.
The downed giants lie silent
in more than sleep.

There has been great havoc here,
an enormous slaughtering.
Some David has run amok
with a relentless sling
leaving a broken green silence,
an apocalypse of wood
and a new void in the universe
where Goliaths once stood.

They will come to remove the bodies
while the echoes still linger
in driven chariots, driven
by the hard ancient hunger.
Birds circle bewildered
like men long travelled
who return to find their homes gone
and the town levelled.

by Peter Trower

From **Bush Poems**, published by Harbour Publishing

In a Nutshell

Laughter of the Gods

by S. Nutter

The story is told of Nanabazoh, a demi-god of the Objibway. He is something like Prometheus for the Greeks, discovering fire for the people, etc.

On this occasion it had been a long hard winter and the people were starving. Finally a first flock of the geese migrating north arrived. They settled on a nearby lake and Nanabazoh went into action. He wove a long pliant rope of vines and after nightfall, the geese all asleep, he swam out underwater and tied the rope to the feet of a number of good fat geese.

But he got greedy. He tied up more and more geese until he had them all, the whole flock, at the end of his master line.

Returning to the shore he waited for the first crack of dawn and then gave the rope an almightly yank. All the geese bobbed down underwater but there were too many of them and they bobbed right back up again and took off. Nanabozoh hung on and rose with them until he realized there was no percentage in this and let go.

When he landed he landed in a bramble patch.

There are of course many of these stories among the Indian tales of gods and men and one, particularly perhaps one of Judeo-Christian upbringing, cannot help but be struck by the rich broad vein of humanizing humour intrinsic in the early religions of our Native Peoples.

This is not, of course, to say other religions do not have humour. There must be warehouses full of smiling Buddhas and both the gods on Mount Olympus and the shaggy folk in Valhalla had jckey cupbearers.

Puck, if I remember rightly, was a character from the Druids. Their humour was often pretty baleful but it wasn't condemned as being irreligious.

I think the only humour I remember from my early days of church-going was the game universally played by choirboys. You try to make the ones in the stalls facing you laugh and such is the rigid solemnity of the proceedings and, of course, the whole environment, that quite hysterical results can be achieved.

Just leading a glance to the new hat on the head of the Rector's wife, with the merest raise of an eyebrow, could produce something like conniptions. Innocent enough stuff among choirboys secure in the knowledge that they look like angels.

Lately however we seem headed into a much more serious question of humour applied to religion and coming out 'profane', 'sacriligious', 'blasphemous' and all those truly awful things.

I have not read **Satanic Verses** by Salman Rushdie and I don't think I'm going to. At 700 plus pages it's far too long for me and, from the reviews, it's full of a kind of laboured symbolism I can do without. And a kind of farcical humour that is just too easy. You take something that someone else appears to believe in, turn it upside down, and you have a laugh riot.

However, sight unseen, I do of course join the chorus against Khomeini's sentence of death by assissination against Rushdie, against Penguin Books and goodness knows any number of others of us. It is according to the law of Islam. People have looked it up.

We may be aghast and appalled at this but when it comes down to it, there may not be much that can usefully be said. Maybe all we can do is repeat and repeat that absolutely the worst thing in the world is dogma, any kind of dogma.

There is an old definition of comedy that perhaps our Native People would have understood. Comedy, it says, as distinct from farce, respects reality just as drama does.

The difference is that with comedy we recognize that the highest concept of mankind has been the laughter of the gods.

Letters to the Editor

Pro-life harassment slammed

Editor:

It is with reluctance that I write this letter but the behaviour of pro-life activists who continue to picket legal abortion clinics disgusts me. What right have they to harass some poor woman, mother of an unemployed family with several children who are going hungry and ill-clothed to school? Why should some other woman's foetus become so extraordinarily precious?

I was a foetus once myself. I don't remember a thing about it. My earliest vague memory was of standing in a forest where, in the branches above, there was a chattering of birds and windy laughter.

Periodically the branches bent down and gathered me up. There was that soft presence who sang a lullaby to me: my mother. They were my family.

Later I went to our little school, learned to read and write and had fun in the playground.

There was plenty of food on our big farm in the Slocan Valley. We grew and sold food. We were warmly dressed in clothing we chose from the mail-order catalogue of the T. Eaton Company. We were never hungry nor cold.

Many years later I went away to Montreal and married. When I became pregnant I experienced a wonderful feeling of rapture which other women told me was given by nature to every expectant/mother. Only in hospital I discovered that, even with all the help the doctor could give, childbirth is very painful. We had plenty of money and were neither hungry nor cold.

But today there is great poverty elsewhere in the world. Human beings are multiplying in such alarming numbers that the ecology of our planet is endangered. More trees are cut down to provide land to grow food for the expanding population.

There will not be enough land to feed all these people and we must remember too that the total amount of fresh drinking water available on our planet remains the same.

A number of years ago China passed a law to limit population growth to two births per family. I understand that India is now beginning the same program. It is not easy to enforce and involves a slow process of education in family planning.

In our country there has been much argument since the Supreme Court removed abortion from the criminal code. On the political scene there is no pattern which follows party lines.

In B.C. two Social Credit MLA's both women, favour pro-choice, and also Maureen McTeer, wife of Federal Conservative Cabinet Minister Joe Clark, and Mary Collins, Conservative MP.

In the last election 16 conservative women in Quebec who ran for election stated they were pro-choice. Eleven of them were elected.

And most important of all, Barbara McDougall, Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, favours pro-choice. Every New Democratic Party MP, of course, voted pro-choice.

A pro-choice organization, Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, funded a Gallup poll last October and found that 71 per cent of Canadians believe abortion is a matter for a woman and her doctor to decide. This leaves the pro-life activists with a very small scope for their "rescue" operations.

And incidentally, whatever happened to that pro-life walk in which a number of young people set out last year to walk across our country carrying baby dolls to lay on the steps of the House of Commons?

I have little patience with religious bigots and I can understand Alderman Lillian Kunstler taking umbrage when Dr. Alice Westlake lectured the Elphinstone students about her favourite belief, the Christian principle of pro-life.

Dr. Westlake is an obstetrician and she makes her living delivering babies. I remember that during the federal election she sponsored the Christian Heritage Party. But Ray Skelly was re-elected with the biggest majority he has ever had.

Isabel Ralph

Support for French program

Editor:

I am concerned with certain public misconceptions regarding the French Immersion program in School District 46. Though the issue is a complex one, involving tangible and intangible factors, certain misconceptions are continually resurfacing.

Some people are complaining about the cost of French Immersion. But the program has not cost the school district. The district has made money on the program.

A federal-provincial protocol details a complex system of grants which support the program. There are apparently costs projected in the next five years, then costs level out.

Some people are saying that immersion doesn't work. But total immersion is the most cost effective method of acquiring a second language. Early immersion is very successful because of the natural learning abilities of young children.

Some people are saying that immersion damages the student's abilities in English. But numerous studies both provincial and federal testify to the fact that by Grade 7 an immersion student has the same abilities in English as a student who was educated solely in the English language.

The immersion program has been accused of skimming off the brightest students in the elementary grades. This is not actually true though the self-confidence created by coping with studies in a new language may make the students appear brighter after the fact. Even if it were true, can one attack a program because smart people want it?

Parents are concerned that teachers they like are going to lose their jobs. No teacher in this district has lost a job because of the program. National studies show no evidence of job loss by English only teachers.

Unfortunately m ch of the opposition to the French Immersion program seems to come from jealousy and conscious or subconscious racism. Childhood is the one chance to easily and painlessly acquire a second language, one of the most valuable skills a person can have. The accident of a bilingual country has given us a great opportunity for our children. I hope those who do not want to take advantage of this opportunity will not stand in the way of those who do.

Zale R. Dalen

Worried about democracy

Editor:

I live in, and was born in, Canada, one of the world's most free and democratic countries. I love this country but I am worried.

Three weeks ago, in the **Vancouver Sun**, I read that Canada's chief electoral officer has grave concerns for the democratic process. I share his concerns.

Traditionally, and legally, each political party in Canada is allowed to spend a given amount of money towards an election. This is as it should be. Everyone, and every party, is equal.

But now people with special interests can spend multi-millions of partisan dollars to promote their own ends. This could very well be rewarded by legislation favourable to their causes.

The most blatant example is an organization called the NCC (National Citizens Coalition) who spent millions advocating 'free trade' and saying among other things, 'Ed Broadbent is scary'.

No one knows for sure who the NCC represents. The only name obtainable from them is of one man who will tell no one who his principals are.

The press has learned that he is a former American now living in Canada. Who puts up these millions to subvert democracy? I believe the last election was bought, not won democratically.

This is something that can easily be corrected. We need legislation introduced to the effect that no private group or organization can spend even one dollar to promote a view that could be considered political during an election campaign. They can still contribute within limits to their favourite political affiliations.

Change cannot occur overnight but ordinary Canadians must speak up and be heard now.

Gordon McKenna

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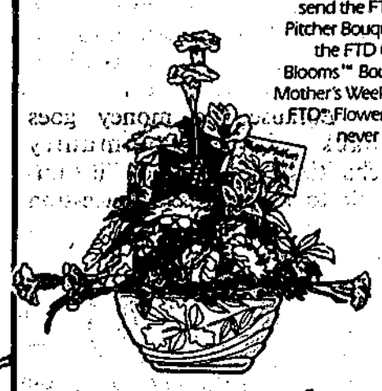

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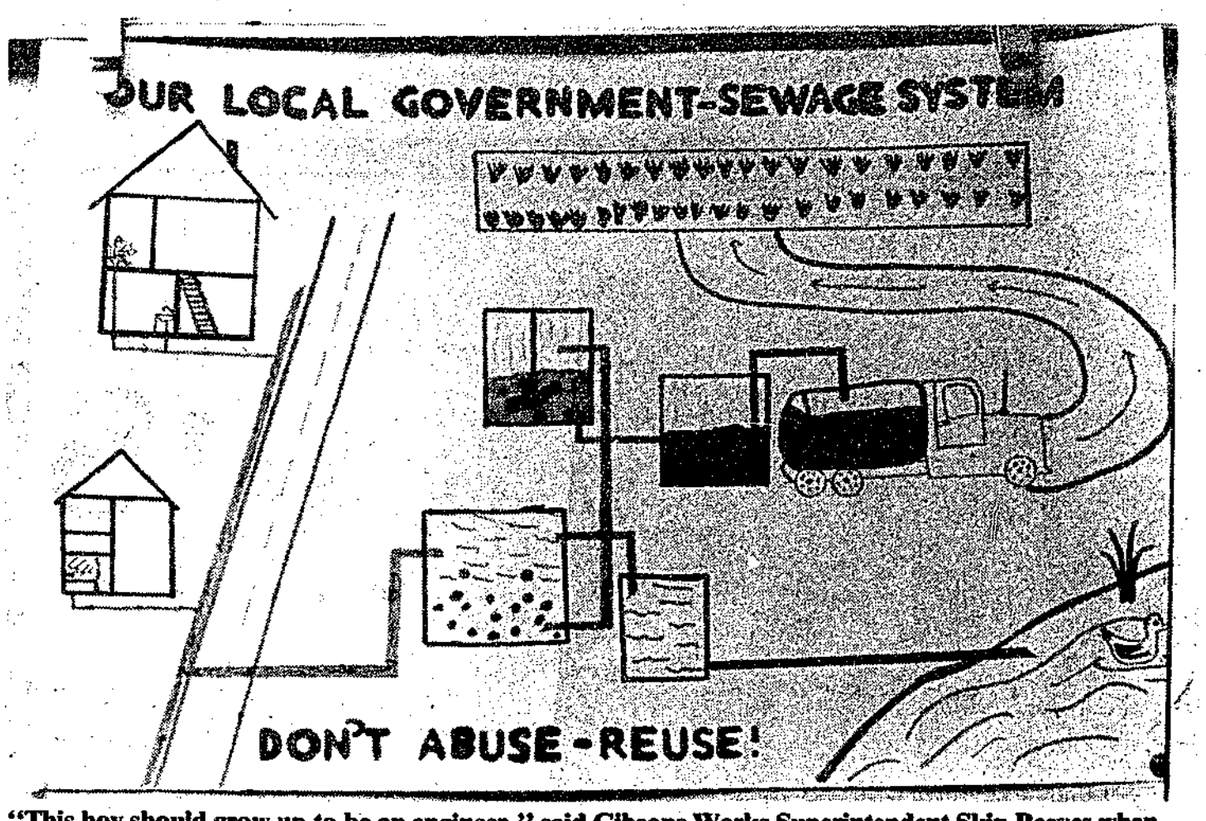

"This boy should grow up to be an engineer," said Gibsons Works Superintendent Skip Reeves when he saw this rendering of the Gibsons sewage works on display in the council chambers. Designer is 10 year old Seth Giuliano, a Grade 5 student at Gibsons Elementary School. —Ellen Frith photo

In Gibsons

Concession controversy

by Ellen Frith

A conflict between free enterprise in Gibsons and the rights of a service club to raise, without competition, money which is eventually returned to the community through various charity projects became an issue at last week's Gibsons council meeting.

Dean Graydon of Gibsons recently applied for a business licence for a mobile concession stand which he calls The Bus. It was his intention to use this mobile stand to service construction sites around the area as well as Brothers Park. The park, he feels, is a very lucrative market when the summer sports season is in full swing.

Traditionally, the concession stand at Brothers Park has been the Snack Shack run on a volunteer basis by the Lions Club. In considering Graydon's licence which appeared likely to cut into the Lions Club business, Gibsons Council felt it would be unfair to the service club to allow another concession stand into the park.

Therefore, at the Committee of the Whole meeting April 25, council voted to limit Graydon's business licence to running a concession stand on private property only. Brothers Parks was out of bounds.

Graydon appealed this decision before council on May 2. He said he had specifically mentioned the Snack Shack and a possible conflict when he first enquired about a business licence at the municipal office a year ago. He was assured, he said, there would be no conflict.

"Since then I have invested a great deal of time and money to get a licence to service Brothers Park," Graydon said. He was still assured of the licence three weeks ago.

On hearing Graydon's argument to council, Mayor Diane Strom said that in spite of advocating free enterprise, she didn't feel it was right to issue a licence which might be in direct competition with a service club.

"Because the money goes back into community charities," Strom said, "it's unfair to put another concession stand to compete with the Lions. This town has a commitment to its service clubs."

Graydon said the Brothers Park is not served on a consistent basis by the Lions Club and there were lots of times when they are not there. "They're not there the times I want to serve," he said.

He also said his concession stand would provide his livelihood and had the potential of employment for four people. "But I have to serve more than construction sites," he said.

Alderman Gerry Dixon suggested he help Graydon in negotiating an arrangement with the Lions Club which would satisfy both parties without direct competition.

"That suits me fine," Graydon said but he is worried about how long the process will take. "Everyday is costing me money," he said.

Larry Labonte, a member of the Lions Club, told the Coast News that although he could not say for certain, he felt some agreement between Graydon and the club could be arranged.

Early Settlers' Tea

by Gwen Robertson

On April 23, 1886, George Gibson and his two sons landed their handcrafted vessel, the *Swamp Angel*, on the shores of Gibsons and shortly thereafter pre-empted land - the first homesteading by the white man on the Sunshine Coast.

Each year Gibsons honours George Gibson and his family, along with those who followed with an 'Early Settlers' Tea' or 'Pioneer Tea' where all early settlers, their families and friends will be welcomed. Tea, cakes and goodies will be served in the Marine Room on Sunday, May 21 at 1 pm.

We anticipate a good turnout. Some will be dressed in costumes, circa 1886, adding to the occasion.

However, we would hope that the lack of a suitable costume would not deter anyone from attending. It will be a happy occasion, reminiscing about the good times and sharing them with children, grandchildren, newcomers and oldtimers.

Gibsons Heritage Society and the Town of Gibsons wil provide pictures, music, good food and, hopefully, good weather for the occasion.

Remember, Sunday, May 21, the Marine Room from 1 pm to 4 pm, is the Early Settler's Tea and everyone is invited to dress up for the day and for the week until Sunday, May 28.

We are also inviting all of the businesses, town council, services and societies to dress up and help us celebrate Gibsons' heritage with flags, bunting, pictures or whatever, for the whole week of May 21 to 28.

Gibsons' early settlers were hardy, resourceful, inventive and helpful to one another but, above all, they were 'quality'.

Better service

At last week's council meeting, Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom said council should put pressure on B.C. Ferries to improve service to the Sunshine Coast.

"There are real hardships here when we've had the traffic we've had," she said.

The problems were compounded recently, she said, by last week's collapse of a ferry berth at Horseshoe Bay.

Strom feels a letter to B.C. Ferries could stress the importance of a good service to this area.

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Only one kite caught a tree at Cedar Grove Elementary, as kids ran with their homemade kites to see whose would stay up the longest at the School's Kite Day, May 4. —Phillipa Beck photo

Gibsons Chamber to honour five

Instead of honouring just one outstanding citizen this year at its awards dinner on May 31, the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce will pay tribute to five worthy recipients of a 'Citizen of the Year' award.

The chamber feels it is important that volunteers in the community are repected and, with that in mind, it will be devoting its May dinner meeting to the unpaid workers.

The problems, said Dick Thomas who is organizing the event, is to determine whom to honour. "There are so many diverse people who devote their time to the community," he said, "that choosing 'the best' is impossible.

"So instead of honouring a 'citizen of the year', we have decided to honour 'five outstanding citizens' and we're convinced that Gibsons has at least five worthy citizens for this honour.

"The chamber intends this program to be an annual event. They had a major plaque donated and each year the five outstanding citizens will have their names engraved on the plaque which will then be prominently displayed at the municipal hall.

"We need the participation of all the people in Gibsons and the district to make this project work," Thomas said. "We all know one person who has done outstanding work for the community in the last year."

The chamber asks that suggestions for possible recipients of this award be submitted, with a brief outline of the community services performed, to: The President, Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, Box 1905, Gibsons, or dropped into the tourist booth in Lower Gibsons.

All submissions must be in by May 23.

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George in Gibsons

Birds begin to self-feed

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The seeds lie untouched on the shelf outside the kitchen window now that food is no doubt in plenty again in the woods.

But last winter it was a busy site and the small birds an entertaining company that took no notice of our staring and chuckling at their antics.

Weeks had passed after the seed was first set out last winter before any birds came to feed. One can only speculate how they came to discover the seeds on the shelf. Does one questing bird inform the others in some way of his find?

Not likely, when observation shows that a single bird is very possessive of the shelf. This is particularly noticeable among the finches where one intolerant female drove other finches away with fluttering wings and parted bill. And this female had but one sound leg, the other was skewed stiffly to one side.

Most easily driven away were the timid males, their bright rose markings a seeming irritant to the dominant female.

Occasionally a Stellars Jay thumped heavy beak on the shelf in snatching up the few sunflower seeds among the millet. Hulls flew aside as the bird cracked the seeds with gusto.

Once or twice Evening Grosbeaks flaunted their distinctive markings of soft yellow and white shadings. Now and again a Rufous-sided Towhee strutted about looking for just the right millet grain. A Varied Thrush came once, the seeds no great attraction.

A starling gave the shelf the once-over and left to do his spring fleeting elsewhere. Another visitor could have been a Fox Sparrow. Another a Western Wood Peewee?

When the finches had moved away, the Oregon Juncos at last had opportunity to feed. Not aggressive like finches, the juncos were nevertheless individually possessive of the shelf.

Last of all came sparrows, golden-crowned and white-capped consorting together.

In cold weather, we read, small birds must eat close to their own weight each day to maintain their vigour. Well, it is not cold now but we'll leave seeds out for a time yet.

MOTHER'S DAY PRAYER

A number of the churches of the Sunshine Coast are planning a joint, trans-denominational 'Prayer Rally' for the express purpose of praying for our mothers, families and communities on our Coast.

The rally will be held Sunday, May 14 at 2:30 pm in the Bethel Baptist Church, Trail and Mermaid, Sechelt.

The special service will include music, a guest speaker and prayer. A collection will be received for the Salvation Army Family Counselling Services here on the Coast.

NONAGENARIAN

The very best wishes to Dudley Carter who turned 98 last Saturday, May 6.

Dudley barely had time for a small reunion of family and friends, his schedule at his wood-carving site in Redmond, Washington, keeping him and his 12 apprentices very busy.

FISHING DERBY

The Ladies Fishing Derby is open to all ladies. It will be a fun weekend May 12, 13 and 14. Splendid prizes thanks to good committee work and the generosity of local merchants.

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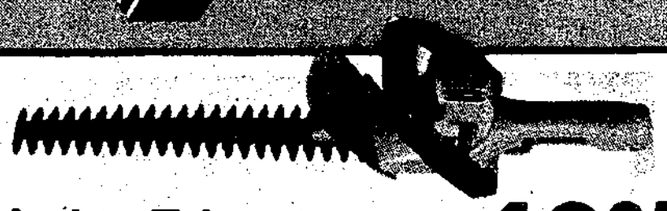

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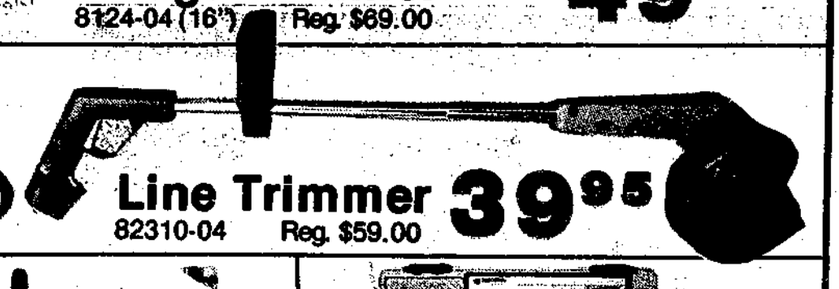

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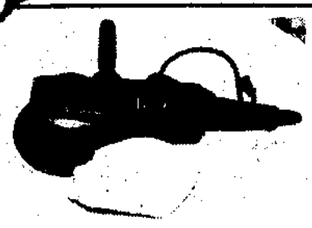

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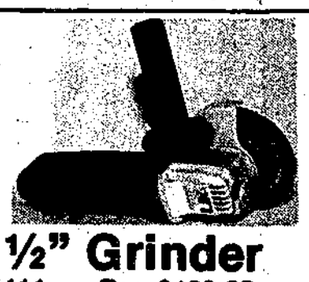

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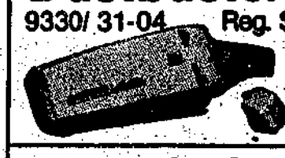

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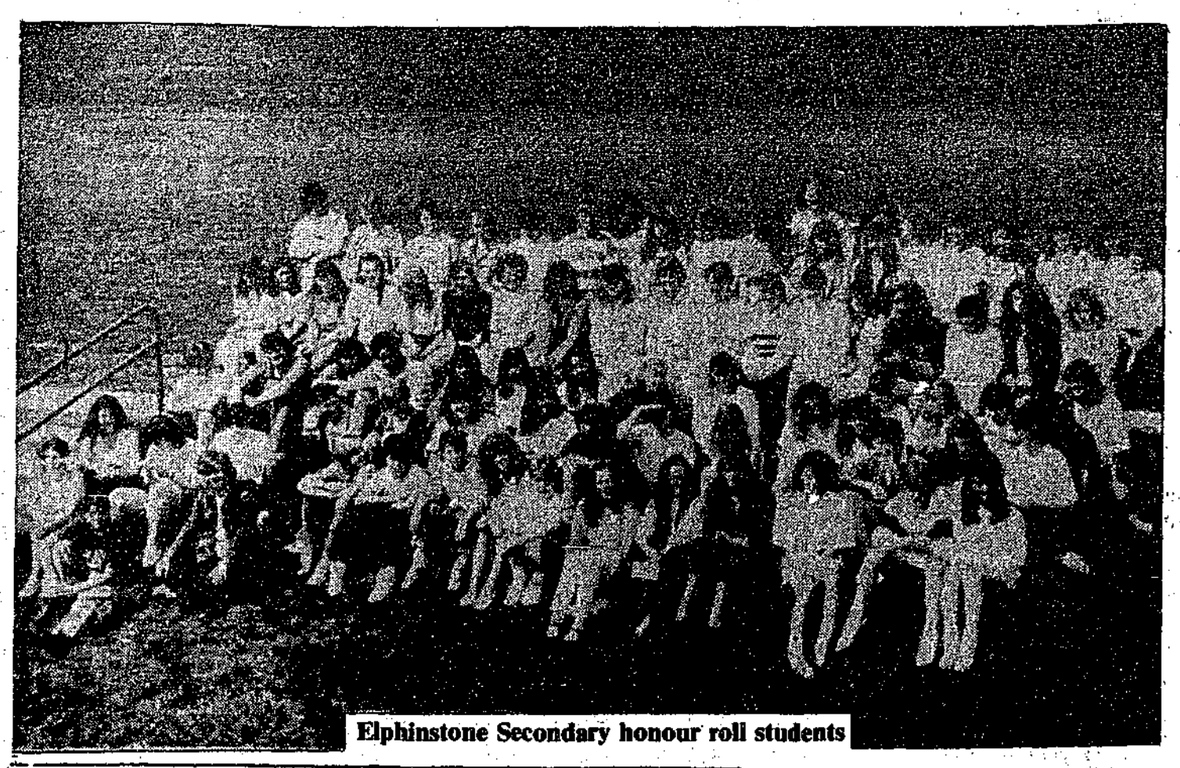

Elphinstone Secondary honour roll students

Honours

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GRADE 10

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GRADE 11

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GRADE 12

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Davis Bay News & Views

A talk on herbs

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

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Randi knows her subject well and is always most interesting. Come and join us and meet your neighbours.

YARD SALE

Don't forget the super yard sale on May 13 at St. John's United Church, Whitaker Road and Highway 101. It will include white elephant, toys, clothing, records, books, garden tools and electrical appliances for sale.

'PITCH IN' WEEK

The Davis Bay Elementary School children have just completed a general clean up of the area including Davis Bay beach.

They completed the clean up by building sand castles for fun and a well earned respite from garbage detail.

It was lots of fun and a job well done.

GARAGE SALE

There will be a garage sale at the Davis Bay school on May 13 starting at 10 am.

At the same time a floor hockey tournament will be taking place at the arena. It will keep you parents busy all day.

On May 17 a talent show is happening at the school. This will likely be in the afternoon. There is a lot of talent looking to be uncovered.

TEDDY BEAR DAY CARE

Happy birthdays this month to Tracy and Nathan. We wish them all the best.

Instructor Diane has the month off in preparation for her forthcoming marriage to Ray Middlemiss on May 27. The children are all excited about this.

Marg Pearson tells me that the recent conference the three instructors attended in Kelowna was a rewarding experience. It will result in the formation soon of a professional branch of the Early Childhood Educators of B.C. here on the Coast.

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DUCK RACE

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society is sponsoring the first annual Duck Race.

On Sunday, June 4, 2000 plastic ducks will race down Chapman Creek to the finish line. The winning ducks mean prizes for lucky ticket holders.

Proceeds from the Duck Race go to enhance the society's programs (home support, adult day care at Kirkland Centre, meals on wheels and hospice).

Watch for further details. Tickets will be available from local stores and malls later this month.

Tickets are $3 each or two for $5.

Mark Sunday, June 4, from 12 to 2:30 on your calendar now for a fun filled family day.

The society invites help distributing flyers, selling tickets and to help on the big day. Please phone 885-5144 if you can help.

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Roberts Creek

Used Guys dance

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Spring has sprung and you can celebrate at the Roberts Creek Community Hall this Saturday, May 13. Kick up your heels to the tunes of the ever popular Used Guys. Tickets are $7 at Seaview Market. Sorry, no minors.'

GARAGE SALE

The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Auxiliary is holding a garage sale Sunday, May 28 from 11 to 3 pm.

If you have items to donate please phone Margaret at 886-7131, Billie at 885-9258 or Dorothy at 886-4657.

BARBECUE NIGHT

Saturday is barbecue night at the Roberts Creek Legion. Come in for a steak dinner with all the trimmings or drop in for the $6 per plate chinese buffet on Friday nights. Phone the club at 886-9984 for more details.

For entertainment at Branch 219 there's Richard and Doug, the Wild Deuces this weekend, the very popular Silhouettes on the Victoria Day weekend and the husband and wife duo of Fire and Rain May 26 and 27.

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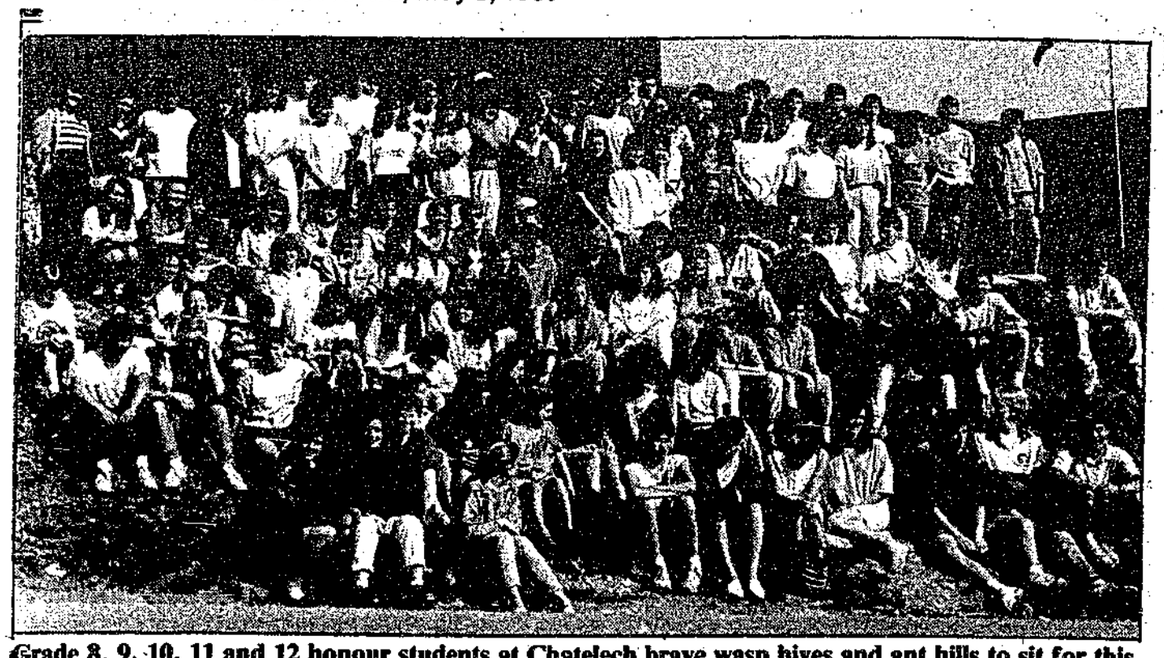

Grade 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 honour students at Chatelech brave wasp hives and ant hills to sit for this picture in front of the school. —Phillipa Beck photo

Chatelech Honour Roll

The following is a list of honour students from Chatelech Secondary School.

GRADE 8

Jason Baggio, Rick Basha, Ed Bell, Scott Chouinard, Sheilagh Cuthbertson, Kate Dickerson, Nikki Garland, Melissa Gerring, Alexis Gruner, Jordan Guignard, Kerrie Jardine, Amber Kerpan, Tricia Lee, Aaron MacDonald, Zoe McKenzie, Andrea McLeod, Steven Myhill-Jones, Kimberly Phillips, Yvonne Regnerus, Claire Smith, Christina Wilson, Laura Yates, and Laura Zealand.

GRADE 9

Glenn Allen, Noelle Beaudoin, Kristian Braathen, Dolena Brand, Erin Brooks, Shannon Caldwell, Doug Campbell, Kirk Carpenter, Kurtis Francis, Paul Gruner, Benjamin Haley, Cameron Haley, Matthew Haley, Christi Hercus, Shane Hugenig, Rita Joe, Rebecca Jolicoeur, Darcy Kaltio, Tammy Kovacs, Scott McCulloch, James McLeod, Jessica McNutt, Kevin Sim, Megan Smith, Heidi These, Jodie Thom, Bronwyn Thomson, Christine Toynbee, and Shawna Wood.

GRADE 10

Nicole Acton, David Basha, Kristin Beecham, Kelly Bell, Geoffrey Bradshaw, Bob Brotherston, Candice Clark, Katherine Denham, Rob Donovan, Justin Dubois, Bryan Fitchell, Tami Francis, Annette Gambling, Randy Ginter, Katrina Gleadow, Jeannette Gory, Karmann Gustafson, Sophia Han, Eliza Kinley, Shelley Laurie, Chris McKee, Erik Mueller-Thode, Jane Pearl, Beverley Peters, Cherie Sullivan, Tanya Walters, Chad Wetsch, Richard Wilson, and Tanya Wishlove.

GRADE 11

Aaron Baggio, Nadine Baker, Mary Burtnick, Julia Cooper, Rory Emerson, Gina Flay, Cameron Gleadow, Charles Irish, Torin Lee, Amanda Lehmann, Lorraine North, Geraldine O'Keefe, Aaron Pearl, Candy Pollock, Claudette Ramos, Laura Russell, Richard Sallows, and Leanne Walker.

GRADE 12

Paul Adair, Kelley Anstead, Bryce Barry, Tony Clark, Dawn Dickeson, Kevin Dube, Raegan Ritch, Denise Foxall, Kevin Hansen, Jennifer S. Jones, Chris Kohuch, Aaron MacKenzie-Moore, Lisa McCourt, Lim McCuaig, Samantha North, Donna Nygard, Eleanor O'Keefe, Nate Pearl, Gianni Pisanu, Andrea Robilliard, Roberta Sim, Mark Tidder, Kim Watts, Paula Wellings, Christina Wing, and Doug Wood.

The following are students who received honourable mention.

GRADE 8

Scott Doyle, Holly Fairweather, Sarah Gallagher, Adam Irish, Cody Munson, and Roberto Pisanu.

GRADE 9

Alene Barry, Nicky Brown, Fiona Cuthbertson, Mitch Fromberg, Selena Huffman, Peter Hunt, Jason Lesko, Jillian McLean, Dana Pierce, Jason Webster, and Sarah Yates.

GRADE 10

Chris Allen, Andrea Clayards, Tannis Louie, Nealy McLennan, Shane Miller, and Jackie Sager.

GRADE 11

Steven Biglow, Shannon Dickson, Dwight Leslie, Christine Pierce, and Alexandra Spencer.

GRADE 12

Jody Brooks, Wade Fischer, James Haslett, Darren Pollock, Eric Sullivan, Jenny Sutherland, Tony Watts, and Shari Wilson.

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Sechelt Seniors

Getting resolutions ready

by Larry Grafton

A meeting took place in our hall on April 29 to study and discuss the resolutions to be voted on by your executives and your delegates at our Senior's Convention. For personal reasons, Adele de Lange has withdrawn as a delegate this year.

Your delegates now are Mike Timms, John Miller, Len Herder and Larry Grafton. Any member of any branch may attend the convention as a visitor.

The convention will be held in the Rainbow Country Inn in Chilliwack with registration being carried out on the evening of May 15 and May 16.

The banquet and dance will be held on the evening of May 17 at 7 pm.

69ERS SCHEDULE

The 69ers had the pleasure of presenting a few numbers on the afternoon of May 4 in the Sunnycrest Mall.

Our next scheduled performance will be for the Elderhostel dinner that our branch will be sponsoring in our hall on June 14 and an appearance at the Over 80's tea, which takes place on June 20 in our hall at 1:30 pm.

POMS POMS

Our Thursday morning crafty craft people were out in numbers again - working on items for the 'Over 80's' tea and, of course, pom poms for the Canada Day celebration.

Further details are available by calling either Mona Osborne 885-9392 or alternately Sam Shore at 885-3227.

FRIDAY FUN FROLICK

Tom Bitting is providing the opportunity for members to continue enjoying the activities of their choice on Friday afternoons at 1:30 pm even though their favourite entertainment has wound down for the spring season.

There seems no reason why groups of four cannot organize games of Aggravation, cribbage, whist, bridge, etc. amongst themselves in conjunction with the dart games that will be in progress.

SENIORS TAKE NOTE

Your provincial government is conducting a full and open consultation process province-wide during May and June. Input from individuals, families, professionals, care givers and communities are invited.

There will be notification in the local press regarding times and locations of these meetings. The task force will meet in 21 communities.

An elaborate brochure has been prepared entitled 'Toward a Better Age' which may be had by phoning toll free 1-800-663-7588.

To me, and particularly with the situation of our branch, it is most important that we attend, when our area is being covered by the task force in order to present our views. Barring attendance at the meeting, it is admissible to prepare a brief and send it in prior to June 30.

Chatelech also to hold dry grad

by Phillipa Beck

Piles of beer cans and bodies passed out under, over and around each other are the traditional spoils of a heroic graduation.

No longer. Chatelech Highschool's graduating class voted to hold a dry grad celebration this year. June 28 will see the Grade 12's toasting each other and future graduating classes with non-alcoholic drinks.

Sechelt Municipal Council endorsed the event Wednesday evening and voted unanimously to encourage local businesses to contribute money or merchandise to help offset some of the costs of the booze-free evening.

Fundraising for Chatelech's first ever dry grad is long underway. Students have held donut sales, car washes and bottle drives throughout the year.

Shoppers last weekend in the Sechelt mall could have invested $5 in a "Piece of Sechelt" raffle to support the grad.

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Elva Dinn and her granddaughter. See adjacent story.

Realities of Cystic Fibrosis

by Elva Dinn

Eight years ago my husband and I retired and moved to the Sunshine Coast after years of commuting weekends and holidays. It was great, nothing much to worry about and we could just enjoy retired life.

However, that all changed a few years later. We were thrilled when our first grandchild was born but were soon faced with an unknown horror.

We knew Laura was not well when at around six months she developed a funny little cough and she also was not growing or gaining weight like babies usually do.

When I kissed her, her skin always tasted a bit salty. However, she looked as healthy as could be so her problems couldn't be too serious.

But at 10 months she was diagnosed as having Cystic Fibrosis (CF). We were absolutely devastated and didn't understand this disease with no control or cure. We found out about it very quickly, along with the procedures needed in looking after a child with CF.

My heart was broken, but after you come to grips with the situation and realize being unhappy all your days will not solve anything. I made up my mind I could make a difference and the Sunshine Coast Branch of CF was born. There have been CF coin containers out, concerts, raffles, garage sales, donations and booths at various functions to help raise money.

In all, $12,900 to date has gone from the Coast directly to CF research. I have had a lot of people's help and encouragement, especially from my husband and my good friend Marion who has kept my spirits up many times.

The last few years have been very encouraging for CF patients and their families, as they are ever so near in isolating the CF gene, which when accomplished, hopefully will bring a cure for the thick and sticky mucus that plays havoc with these children's bodies.

So I look at Laura with a great new hope and carry on and enjoy every day I can with this charming and courageous little girl.

Sechelt Scenario

Citizens deserve applause

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Citizens of Sechelt, take a bow! You are just the greatest. The Sechelt fire department now has enough money to buy the 'Jaws of Life' and there's even money left over to purchase some much-needed equipment for the fire truck.

Thanks go out to the merchants of Sechelt, the Bank of Montreal, B.C. Telephone, the Kinsmen, the Indian Band, Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Sunshine Coast Naval Association who raised over $3100 with its tag days and to the Legion members themselves. I hope I've not missed anyone.

But it is to the citizens of Sechelt the biggest vote of thanks must go. Your incredible generosity was overwhelming. It must make the firemen, to whom we owe so much, feel good to know their community cares so much.

The lady who lives next door to the firehall was presented with a fire hat from the firemen.

FORGE NEWS

The Writers' Forge is having its meeting on Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. It's a workshop night so bring along any work you may have in progress, about three pages should be enough. Have several copies made so everyone gets one.

Workshop night is always very popular as you get a chance to read your work to a sympathetic yet constructive audience. Refreshments will be served.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Sechelt branch of the hospital auxiliary invites you to its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 11 at 1:30 pm in St. Hilda's Hall.

The spring luncheon is coming up soon and we would appreciate your help with the planning of it.

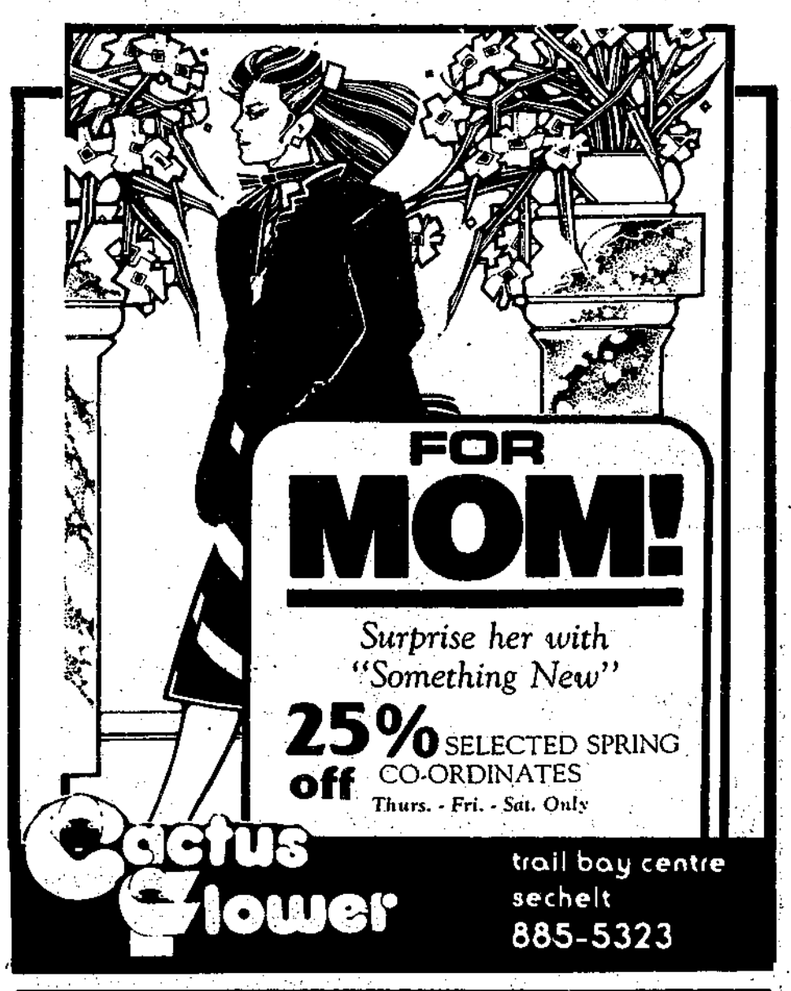
BAND

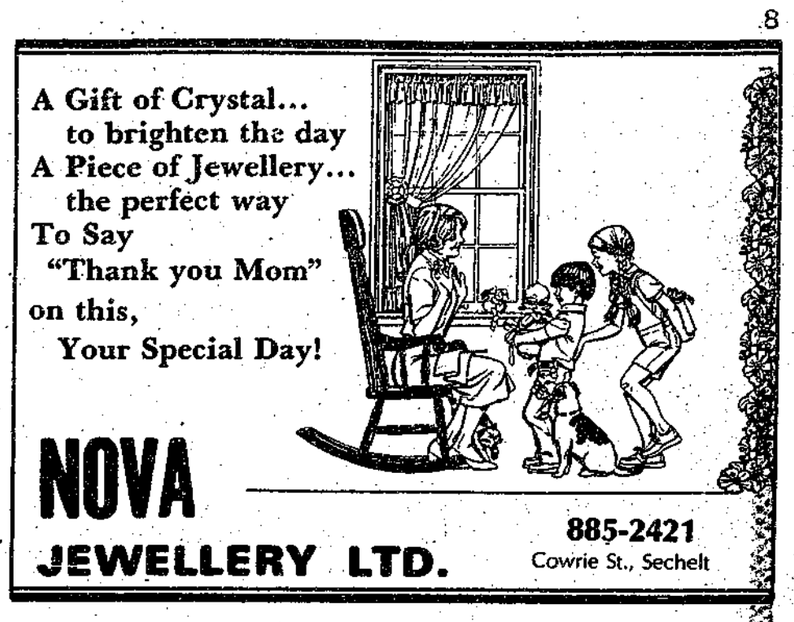
Naden Band will be holding a concert at Chatelech Secondary School on Wednesday, May 10.

GARDEN CLUB

Just in time for Mother's Day! The Sechelt Garden Club is having a plant sale on Saturday, May 13 in Trail Bay Mall from 9:30 to 1 pm.

Plants of all descriptions will be available, as well as cut flowers and floral arrangements. So, if you can't think of a present for mom, the garden club plant sale could be a lifesaver.





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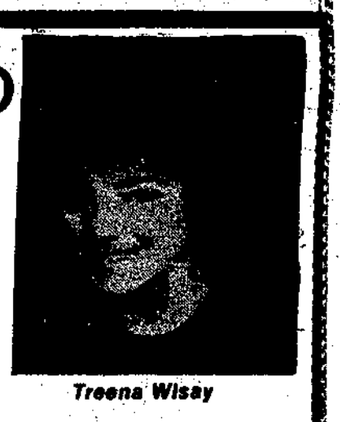
There's no way to stop it. It goes on and on but I battle every day. How does it feel, I am asked, to have CF? Imagine someone holding a blanket over your face, pouring thick cement down your throat to clog every airway. Pain, hurt, agony, suffocate and smother are words I live with always.

From the Diary of Treena Wisay



Treena Wisay

Treena died September 28, 1986 at the ripe old age of 17.

But we can still save Laura, 5 Years old

To help save Laura and other victims of Cystic Fibrosis please send your donation to the Kinsmen's CF Project, PO Box 22, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

Laura

Please Call: Rick 885-2412
Iliana 885-3651
Barry or Chad 886-8387

Kinsmen Cystic Fibrosis Update

Fundraising Drive	May 1 to June 11
CF Week	June 4-11
CF Day, Thursday	June 8
Nikki Weber & Co. Music Show - Greene Court	May 13, 8 pm
Nikki Weber's Mixed Bag - Trail Bay Mall	June 9
Kinsmen CF Auction - Trail Bay Mall	June 9
Sunnycrest Mall CF Promotion	June 3
CF Week Lunch - 5 Restaurants	June 4
Underwater Compass Rally	June 3
Drift Dive Charter	June 4
Sechelt & Gibsons Chamber of Commerce Walk-A-Run-A-Thon	June 11
Wrap up Dinner Tribute to Elva Dinn	June 17

CF Day Participants

On June 8, these businesses will donate a percentage of their receipts.

Zipper's Kids Wear
Cactus Flower Fashions
Shop-Easy
Janelle's Chocolates
Radio Shack - Sechelt
Pharmasave - Gibsons
Super Valu
Trail Bay Sports
Talewind Books
Linnadine's Shoes
Sunshine Coast Building Supply
Ken's Lucky Dollar
Dockside Pharmacy
Mariners' Restaurant
Seasport Scuba

Cash Donations

$ 390	Bud Koch
500	Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt
200	Royal Canadian Legion, Gibsons
75	Royal Canadian Legion, Madeira Park
50	Gibsons Building Supplies
500	Bill Copping
100	In loving memory of Robert J.E. Haley
100	Pharmasave - Gibsons
10	Linda Gant
100	Mariners' Restaurant
200	Radio Shack - Sechelt
25	Morgan's Men's Wear
1,000	Skookum Chrysler
100	Shop-Easy

Auction - June 9

Items for Bid

Reserve Bid Items

'89 Chev. Sprint Sunshine GM	7,600
'89 Ford Escort South Coast Ford	9,600
'64 Chrysler Imperial LeBaron Skookum Chrysler	8,000
13'4" Gregor Boat & 15 HP Johnson Motor Trail Bay Sports	3,700
14' Harbercraft Boat & 9.9 HP Johnson Motor Trail Bay Sports	2,600
Van-&-Air-to-Air Heat Exchanger Sechelt Metal Products	1,400

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Sporting Goods Pkg.
3 Car Washes, Shampoo & Wax Pkg.
Deluxe Floater Jacket
14 yds. Mushroom Manure
2-4500 Watt Construction Heaters
Book Pkg.
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Ladies & Men's Watches
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The Girl Guides continued their cookie sale in Sunnycrest Mall last Saturday. Present in the photo are Misty Berkholtz and Mum, Jan, Linda Moorcroft, Kim Robinson, Shannon Wiekenkamp, and customer Dave Robinson. —Vern Elliott photo

Path to be improved

The path to Chatelech Senior Secondary in Sechelt, that runs beside Rockwood Lodge, will soon be cleaned up and lit. Alderman Mike Shanks told Sechelt council last week that he has met with representatives from the parents' association and the student council to discuss the matter.

The Parent's Advisory group from Chatelech has approached Sechelt Council several times about the lack of pedestrian access to the school. Shanks told the meeting that the work will begin as soon as authorization is received from St. Hilda's Church which owns some of the property crossed by the path.

Within two or three weeks, he said, the path should be brushed and lights installed, providing easier and safer pedestrian access to the school.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Mother's Day Breakfast

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

An invitation is extended from the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department to bring Mum and the family to Cooper's Green Hall on Sunday morning, May 14 for the annual Mother's Day breakfast. You'll be served the usual scrumptious meal as well as meet with all your neighbours.

A reminder too that the fire hall could use saleable goods, large or small for the big annual garage sale this summer.

A phone call to the fire hall at 885-5712 or the B & J Store at 885-9435 will guarantee pick up.

REMEMBER VINCE

Friends of the late Vince Shannon are invited to join his family in paying tribute to Vince's memory this Saturday, May 13 at Welcome Beach Community Hall. Time is from 2 to 4:30 pm.

THEY PITCHED IN

On May 1 Sargeant Bay featured an immaculate beach after eight members of the Sargeants Bay Society spent several hours collecting garbage.

The effort was part of the province-wide Pitch-In week during which many organizations, municipalities and regional districts collaborated to remove some of the garbage that disgraces our roads and beaches.

APPRECIATION

We received a very nice letter of appreciation from the Kendall family from York in England who recently visited their uncle, Fred Julian of Redrooffs Road. They wish to thank everyone who contributed in any way through kindness and thoughtfulness in making their visit such an enjoyable one.

They also expressed thanks to neighbours and friends, who have helped their Uncle Fred over these past few months.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Those of you who enjoy Nikki Weber's shows are in for a treat on Saturday, May 14 when she presents the Annual Teens Show at Greene Court. This is for a very good cause, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, so even if you can't attend the show it would be appreciated if you would buy a ticket to help the funds. They are on sale at the Coast News office in Sechelt and at Strings 'n Things, $4 each.

TEENS TO ENTERTAIN

What has now become an annual event will take place at Greene Court this Saturday, May 13 at 8 pm when young people from Gibsons to Sechelt get together to provide an evening of fine entertainment.

These talented performers find great joy in this particular event since the purpose is to raise funds to help kids less fortunate than themselves, those who suffer from Cystic Fibrosis.

Feature attraction is the group known as The Semi-Tones who appeared on and raised a substantial sum of money for the Variety Club Telethon last February.

Nikki Weber started training this group when they were little people and were known as The Mini-Mob. They are now teenagers and have graduated to The Semi-Tones. Meanwhile a new group of Mini-Mobs are working hard.

Your support and a full house is hoped for on Saturday night for what promises to be a great family show of singing and dancing.

Tickets are now available at the Coast News office in Sechelt and at Strings 'n Things.

Tony Hoare, Joop Burgujon, Eric Hoare, Gerry Weir, Frances Redmond, Jessie Burgujon and Rose-Mary Hoare at the Sargeant Bay "Pitch-In" May 1.

Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Dept.
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Sunshine Coast Unemployment Action Centre hours 9:15 to 3:00 pm, Tuesday to Friday. Call 886-2425.

The Salvation Army Family Services are available on Tuesday and Friday mornings by appointment only. Call 886-3761 Tuesday to Saturday 11 to 5 pm.

Foreshore Advisory Task Force public meeting will be May 9, at 7 pm at the SCRD office. Catherine Berris will present the preliminary area designation plan for Sechelt Inlet. We are hoping there will be representation from various levels of government including MLA Harold Long.

RNABC meeting Thursday, May 11, at 1930 hours in St. Mary's Hospital board room. Guest speaker Iris Griffiths on Health Hazards of Nanoose.

Cancer Support Group monthly meeting will be held Monday, May 8 at 1 pm at St. John's Church, Davis Bay. Call 885-3484 or 883-2251.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting, Monday, May 8, 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School library. Film on cross-Canada students' Tour for Peace. All welcome.

Canadian Federation of University Women of the Sunshine Coast monthly meeting Wednesday, May 10 at 11:30 am at Camp Olave. Prospective members phone 885-3439 or 886-8699.

Volunteers needed to coach elementary school children in track and field. Training provided. Attendants needed for gallery in Gibsons. For these jobs and many more, contact **Volunteer Action Center at 885-5881.**

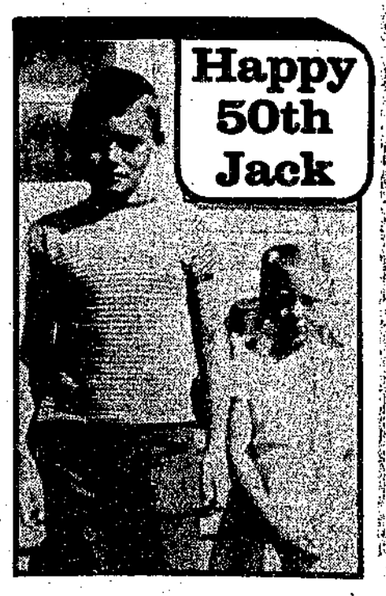
The monthly meeting of the **Sunshine Coast Cancer Society**, Monday, May 15 at 1 pm in the boardroom of the regional board, Sechelt. Everyone welcome.

Rummage Sale at St. Andrew's Church, Madeira Park, Saturday, May 13, 10 am to 2 pm. Good bargains.

Elphinstone Electors Association general meeting, 7:30 pm, Wednesday, May 10, Cedar Grove Elementary School. All Area E residents welcome and urged to attend.

Sechelt Friendship Centre Society annual general meeting, Monday, June 12, 7 pm at 5538 Inlet Ave. To be eligible to vote for 1989/90 Board of Directors, membership must be renewed by Tuesday, May 16. Call 885-7217 for information.

Suncoast Writers' Forge meeting Wednesday, May 10, 7:30 at Rockwood Centre. 'Bring Your Work' night. Everyone welcome. New Suncoaster Magazine will be on sale, $2.50.



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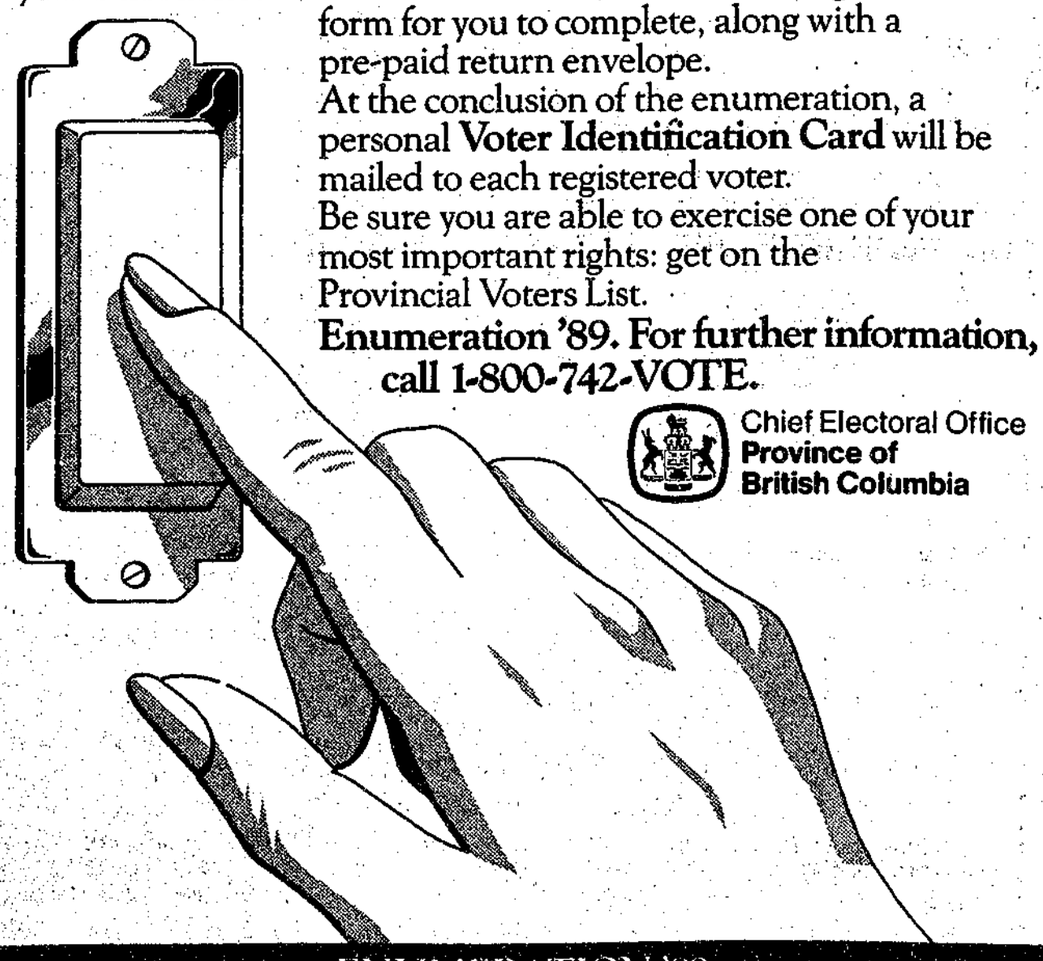

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More than sixty children turned out for the RCMP-sponsored Bicycle Rodeo on Saturday in Madeira Park to compete for awards for riding and safety skills and bike decorating. —Myrtle Winchester photo

Pender Patter

Two pancake breakfasts

by Myrtle Winchester

The Pender Harbour Lions Club is inviting everyone to two of its famous pancake breakfasts this month.

The first is its annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast at Lions Park from 8 to noon on Sunday, May 14, and the second, at the Madeira Park Community Hall, is the official start of May Day celebrations on May 20 from 8 to 11 am.

For both breakfasts admission is $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

AFTER BREAKFAST

If you eat your pancakes quickly on Mother's Day you can take in a bird-identifying hike to Ambrose Lake with the Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society. Meet at 9 am at the far end of Timberline Road in Earls Cove. Questions? 883-2434.

SWAP SWAP

There will be no community club arts, crafts and swap meet on May 13. The next meet will be held on June 3 and you can call Hans Schroeder for more information at 883-2573.

Bargain hunters need not be disappointed though, because St. Andrew's Church is holding its annual rummage sale on that date from 10 am until 2 pm in the church hall.

WARNING

There's a water restriction notice elsewhere in the Coast News this week from the South Pender Harbour and District Waterworks and they aren't taking offences lightly this year.

Violaters will be fined and the board intends to monitor the situation much more closely than they have in past years.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Pender Harbour now has its own version of a Welcome Wagon, thanks to Willa Schroeder and the community club.

Willa is looking to contact new residents from Egmont to Middle Point to provide them with a free copy of the Community Sourcebook, answer any questions they might have and to officially welcome them to the area.

The Community Sourcebook is a comprehensive directory of local organizations, businesses and services which will be published this week. If you're not a new resident and would like a copy, they will be available for $2.25 from Willa and at the Pender Harbour Paper Mill.

MUSIC NOTES

The 25-member Newcombe Singers from Victoria will sing alone, as well as with the Pender Harbour Singers, and Nikki Weber's teenage group and the Semi-Tones will perform, all on May 27 at 8 pm in the Madeira Park Elementary School gymnasium.

MAY DAY UPDATE

Organizers Dennis and Diane Gamble are still looking for help on the big day, May 20, on the fair grounds. If you can spare some time and really want to be in the middle of things call them at 883-3386.

Tickets are now available for the May Day Dance (the adult one) at the Oak Tree Market, Frances' Hamburger Take-Out, Centre Hardware and John Henry's.

This is the 43rd Annual Pender Harbour May Day celebration and Dennis and Diane are extending an invitation to everyone on the Sunshine Coast.

Egmont News

May Day ahead

by Phil Muncaster

Everyone is welcome to attend the May Day celebrations to be held at Madeira Park, Saturday, May 20. The parade will assemble in the Canadian Legion parking lot at 9:45 and the judging of entries will start at 10.

For further information, please contact Diane and Dennis Gamble, the May Day parade coordinators at 883-2286.

Gene Silvey had a painful injury this week. He broke an ankle that required surgery and a stay in St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. We all hope that Gene comes home soon and that he can look forward to a rapid recovery.

If you have wondered about all the helicopter activity lately, most of the flying concerns a helicopter logging show in nearby Jervis Inlet.

Credit Union report

by Myrtle Winchester

The flavour of the April 28 Pender Harbour Credit Union annual general meeting was light and optimistic with only a slight undercurrent of caution about a fear of inflation.

General Manager Robert Carey announced a 10 per cent dividend on equity share savings accounts and a 6.5 per cent divident on non-equity share savings accounts and said that the province should expect another year of prosperity, according to the B.C. Central Credit Union's research department.

Carey adlibbed the end of his speech, a thanks to members, staff and directors and convinced everyone present that the Pender Harbour Credit Union indeed lives up to its motto by being 'a credit union with a heart'.

Francis Lajlar, who declined to run again for the board of directors after holding a position there for five years, was presented with flowers and a warm thanks from the members for her service.

President Joan Willcock, celebrating her 42nd anniversary on the day of the meeting, quipped, "I've never had such a good time on my anniversary."

This year members attending the meeting were treated to a free dinner and special recognition is deserved by the young people who so efficiently and flawlessly served the meal. You were great!

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Pender Chamber has first meeting

by Myrtle Winchester

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce is calling for members from the non-business community, following discussion at its first general meeting held last Friday in Madeira Park.

The chamber hopes that residents will let it know what they want to see happen in their communities, and the chamber will do its best to see that Pender Harbour and Egmont's requests are brought to a higher authority and dealt with.

"Pender Harbour has the largest tax base on the Sunshine Coast," said member Larry Curtis, "and there is a need for representation from a business as well as a community standpoint."

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce is unique in that it will not exclusively represent the business and tourism community; it will work primarily for residents, regardless of occupation.

The first order of business for the new executive, elected at Wednesday's meeting, is the rewriting of the by-laws with the objective of streamlining and simplifying the organization.

Other projects the chamber discussed include a senior citizens' housing complex, a Pender Harbour and Egmont museum and a facelift for downtown Madeira Park.

The new officers of the Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce are: President Rob Metcalfe, Vice-President Bill Sutherland, Secretary-Treasurer Bobbi Bennet, and Community Representative Logan Savard. The fifth office of past-president will be named at the next meeting.

The previous chamber, disbanded about five years ago, had a slate of 12 officers plus a number of permanent committee heads.

The next meeting will be held on June 7 at 7:30 pm in the Madeira Park Legion Hall.

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SCRD loses creek mouth park

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aeration-type sewage treatment plant.

"Initially, he had applied for a septic tank permit," Public Health Inspector for the Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit Jim Brookes said, "but the lot is much too near a salmon spawning creek."

The new $5000 unit Michor got a permit for breaks down the sewage so the effluents draining into the ground are "better but not completely pure," Brookes said.

The consensus of many of the Roberts Creek residents is that the SCRD always manages to find money to do what it really wants to but MacGillivray said this isn't so.

"We might have come up with $20,000 to $30,000 between the WHSRC and ourselves," he said, "but more than that is impossible. This is a lost opportunity and a tragic one."

"There is no other reason for not buying that lot other than not having the money, SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor said. "We would dearly love to buy it if some kind soul would give us the money."

Michor said even with all the time and money he has spent on the lot in the last while, he would still be receptive to a serious offer from the SCRD. "But if they quote me a ridiculous price like $2," he said, "it'll be gone."

As of late Friday evening MacGillivray said negotiations with Michor for the lot were still possible.

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Fire threatens

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fire retardant instead of the bombs it once carried, Gruner said.

Sechelt Alderman David Wells, who is on the airport management committee, said he inspected the area with Whitehouse 10 days before the fire. At that point, Whitehouse told Wells, he would not have issued any permits to burn at the airport because the slash was too much of a fire hazard.

"I was aghast at the fire fighting equipment out there," Wells said. "There is only one fire extinguisher at the airport."

On his recommendation Sechelt Council decided Wednesday, after the fire, to buy an emergency vehicle equipped with hose, fire extinguishers and crowbars.

For the last two years a contractor has been clearing timber out of a 200 metre stretch beside the runway and piling it beside the airstrip. The area that caught fire contained slash piled 5 to 15 metres high, Wells said.

The District of Sechelt had obtained a permit and was offering firewood from the slash to "anyone who would come in and take it away, there was so much of the stuff piled up," Wells said.

A similar fire happened last summer 200 metres from the present burn, when a supervised burn got out of control in strong winds. The scars are still evident.

The volunteer firemen and the forestry department's quick response meant there was very little damage last Monday, Whitehouse said, "but the potential was there for a real disaster."

Budget stability

Gibsons Clerk/Administrator Lorraine Goddard says the town has a 'bottom line' budget this year. Tax rates will remain as close as possible to last year's.

In order to comply with the statutory requirement for adoption of the budget by May 15, the annual bylaws for the Budget, Tax Rates and Capital Expenditure program were on the May 2 council meeting agenda for first, second and third readings. Final adoption will be given at a special council meeting called for May 9.

"There are some anomalies as there always are," Goddard said. "Assessments are up but not all assessments are up by the same percentage rate. There will then be some taxpayers whose tax bill will be up or down more than the average."

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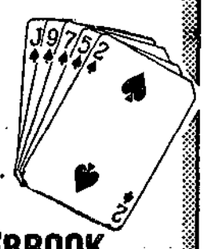

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Ernie Fossett holds up a plaque from the members of his Roberts Creek Legion Branch 219. He is grinning, even after they made him a "sacrificial victim," and chanted "you're ugly, you're ugly, you're downright ugly," at a Roast in his honour April 30.

—Phillipa Beck photo

Harmony Hall happenings

by Frankie, 886-3504

OAPO 38 May meeting held May 1 at Harmony Hall was quite well attended and proved to be quite a 'lively affair' at times. New member welcomed was Doris Webb and we hope you enjoy your participation in the various activities, Doris.

One minute silence was held for former member Gordon Barry and it was voted to donate $200 to the Heart Fund in memory of Gordon. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Isabelle from her many friends in the organization.

The members of the painting class had a wonderful display of various examples of their achievements for the past year. One and all are to be commended for their efforts put forth in this showing. There will be a display of ceramic work at the June meeting so be sure to attend and see some more fine handicrafts done by the ceramic class.

Helen Raby has volunteered to look after the history book and photo albums, so pass any information and pictures along to her for inclusion.

Thanks were extended expecially to Sam Chamberlain for his help in handling the carpet bowling. The work done by Sam, Joy Maxwell and Don Myton is very much appreciated by the carpet bowlers.

Celebrating a birthday during May is Mindor Eidet. Happy birthday Mindor.

Bill Nasadyk is to be commended for his efforts in having the new blacktop put down to complete the parking space.

The Victoria trip and the day's sailing on the navy training vessels were very successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The end of May will see a boat/train trip to Squamish if enough people are interested.

I am awaiting information brochures regarding this trip and will be in touch with any interested parties so phone me at 886-3504 to get your name down on the list.

Friday night fun night will continue through May and for $2 you can have an evening of crib, whist and darts. Starting time is 7:30 pm.

Bingo will continue through to the end of June and starts at 7:15 pm every Thursday.

In regards to the Victoria trip, many thanks are extended to Ernie and May Widman for their efforts towards the trip and hopefully some of the Sechelt Seniors can be included along on the Squamish trip.

George Withnall and his group have another evening out lined up for Saturday, May 13, with dancing, buffet and entertainment. The price is $5 so call one of these numbers for tickets: 886-9896, 886-9000, 886-8945, 886-3796, 886-7155 or 886-9690. It promises to be an enjoyable event.

Next executive meeting is May 29 at 9:30 am and the next general meeting is June 5 at 1:30 pm. Take care and will see you at the hall.

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TEACHER

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)
1989-90 Board Goals (Draft)

The Board recognizes the need to empower our principals, staff and students in order that they may develop a stronger sense of ownership and of direction for their school and for the district. Such direction should reflect the philosophy and goals of the district as a whole, and the school in particular. It is in light of the above that the following goals have been developed:

1. The Board will give priority to the development of leadership skills and a team approach to decision making at all levels of the school system.
2. The Board will continue to promote excellence in instruction and in curriculum implementation, giving particular emphasis to staff development programs which are designed to enhance the quality of curriculum and instruction.
3. The Board will help to create a climate in the school district characterized by open and consultative communications and an environment in which all students can expect equal care and attention within the school system in meeting their individual educational needs.
4. The Board will continue to promote the development of the whole child, giving high priority to the improvement of the academic performance of students at all levels.
5. The Board will continue to seek support from the community and from the Ministry of Education in the implementation of a long term plan to improve school facilities.

PLEASE NOTE:

A brief action plan has been prepared in connection with the above goals. Copies of the plan are available from your local school principal or at the School Board Office (494 South Fletcher, Gibsons).

Brief Action Plan

In response to the Board goals the District Administration (Superintendent, Secretary-Treasurer, Assistant Superintendent and Director of Special Services) will develop a detailed action plan. Examples of suggested activities are given below. **Please note: this is not a comprehensive list**. Ideas and suggestions will be solicited through the usual committee structure. Individuals with ideas/concerns should communicate directly with your local school principal or with any member of the District Administration (886-8811).

1. The Board will give priority to the development of leadership skills and a team approach to decision making at all levels of the school system.

Suggested Action	Responsibility
• develop 'vision' statement	• Board/District Administration
• consultative process in decision making	• all
• long term planning	• Board/District
• effective schools	• principals/staff/students
• leadership training/opportunities e.g.: -peer coaching/counselling/tutoring -student council/activities/sports -scholastic activities -winter & summer in-service/ academics/workshops -district pro-d activities	• all
• other (your ideas/suggestions)	

2. The Board will continue to promote excellence in instruction and in curriculum implementation, giving particular emphasis to staff development programs which are designed to enhance the quality of curriculum and instruction.

Suggested Action	Responsibility
• implementation of Special Education Report recommendations	• Board/all employees
• improvement of thinking skills program	• District Admin./Principals/teachers
• implementation of new programs (e.g. Global Studies, Mathematics, primary upgraded)	• Board/District Admin./Princ./teachers
• implementation of library programs/materials	• Board/District Admin./Princ./teachers
• integration of Native curriculum	• Board/District Admin./Princ./teachers
• improvement of computer equipment/facilities/utilization	• all
• other (your ideas/suggestions)	

3. The Board will help to create a climate in the school district characterized by open and consultative communications and an environment in which all students can expect equal care and attention within the school system in meeting their individual educational needs.

Suggested Action	Responsibility
• improvement of communication within school system and with general public	• all
• improvement of newsletter content/format	• District Admin./Principals
• public forums on educational issues	• Board/District Admin.
• promotion of active parent advisory committees (e.g. defining role of school and parent)	• all
• wider consultation in the goal setting process	• Board/District Admin.
• promoting the school as a community centre	• all
• student involvement in decision making (e.g. setting meaningful goals for self; participating in student government)	• all
• working with post secondary institutions/agencies to motivate students to pursue excellence in academics/career	• all
• continuation of Channel 11 educational productions	• Board/District Admin.
• consult with/inform community groups/agencies (e.g. service clubs, pensioners' groups)	• Board/District Admin.
• other (your ideas/suggestions)	

4. The Board will continue to promote the development of the whole child, giving high priority to the improvement of the academic performance of students at all levels.

Suggested Action	Responsibility
• long term planning for improved academic performance at all levels	• Board/District Admin./Princ./teachers
• planning and implementation of related staff development programs	• District Admin./Princ./teachers
• continued recruitment of top quality personnel	• District Administration
• expanding/developing appropriate opportunities for students (e.g. career preparation programs; technological opportunities program)	• Board/District Admin./Princ./teachers
• improving evaluation processes for personnel and program effectiveness	• District Admin./Princ./teachers
• designing and developing improved implementation process	• District Administration
• other (your ideas/suggestions)	

5. The Board will continue to seek support from the community and from the Ministry of Education in the implementation of a long term plan to improve school facilities.

Suggested Action	Responsibility
• involve community and school system in financing improvement of fields	• Board/District Admin.
• approach Ministry of Education for special funding	• Board/District Admin.
• improve external appearance of schools and grounds	• all
• other (your ideas/suggestions)	

Public Forum on French Immersion

Sponsored by Education Committee of School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)
Tuesday, May 16th, 1989 • 7 - 10 pm
Sechelt Elementary School Gymnasium

A. Purpose of Meeting

1. To seek public input regarding French Immersion programs generally in this district.
2. To provide the Boa.d with information/opinions on the following issues:
   a) how should the above issues affect the Board's long term plan (or 'vision') of educational programs for students in this district?
   b) what should the Board's philosophy be on bilingualism?
   c) what should the Board's philosophy be on French programs generally?
   - French as a Second Language;
   - Elementary French as a Second Language;
   - French Immersion (early and late);
   d) other questions/concerns raised by the public.

B. Program

7 pm - 7:45 pm

Speakers:
- University Representative
- French Immersion Evaluation Committee

7:45 - 9 pm
- Presentation of oral and written submissions from public
- Presenters may be limited five to ten minutes (depending on numbers wishing to speak)
- It is suggested that those wishing to speak sign up on the 'Speakers' List' at the door.

9 pm - 10 pm
- Questions/Answers/Comments
- Open debate/discussion from floor, addressed to chair.

NOTE:

1. *Persons intending to make written submissions should notify the Superintendent as soon as possible, in order to be placed on the agenda for Part II (above).*
2. *If more time is needed for presentations from the public, an additional meeting will be arranged.*
3. *Previously submitted written presentation will be given full consideration (and need not be resubmitted).*
4. *Times listed on the program are approximate only and subject to the discretion of the Chairmen.*

C. Process:

- All Board members to attend meeting, to be introduced by Shawn Cardinall, Chairman of the Education Committee.
- Maureen Clayton will chair the general meeting.
- Open invitation to meeting extended to parents, to general public and to employees of School District No. 46.
- The focus of the meeting will be on gathering/clarifying information, which will be used by the Board in making final decisions about policy on French Immersion programs.
- The Board will provide extra time, if needed, for further public input. The meeting will continue on May 23rd at the regular meeting of the Board in Gibsons.
- The Board will discuss/debate French Immersion policy at the regular Board meeting, June 13, 1989. It is expected the Board will make a decision regarding French Immersion policy at this time, or, at the latest, by the last Board meeting in June (June 27th).

The School Board would appreciate your comments/ suggestions

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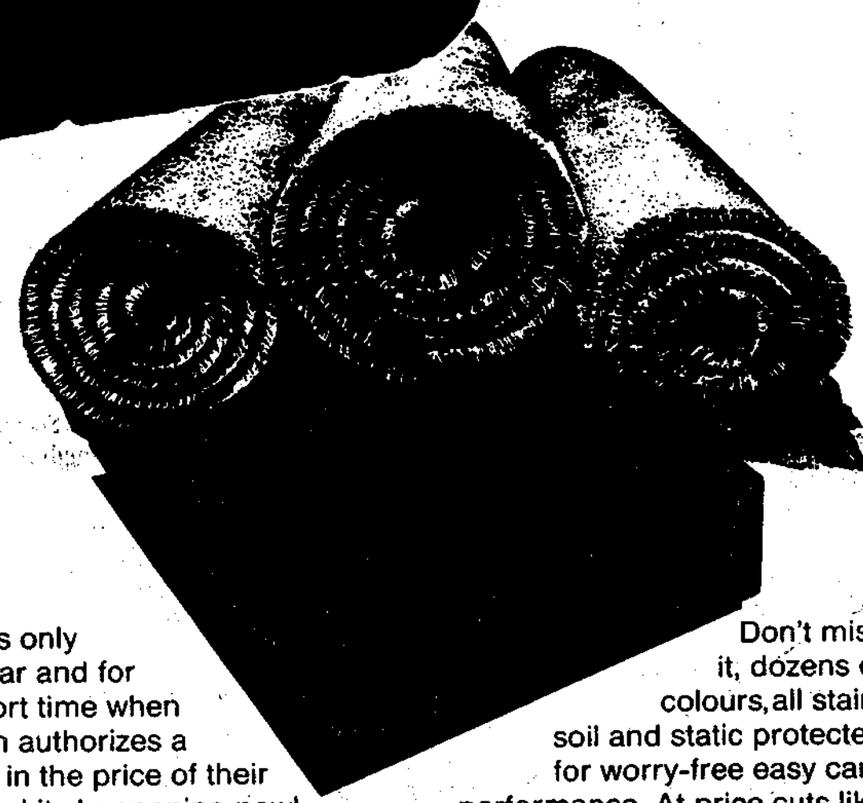

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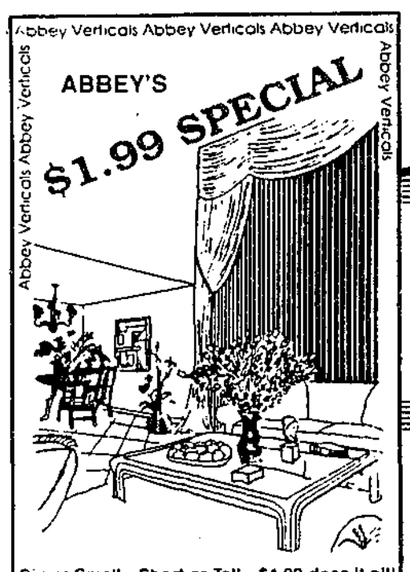

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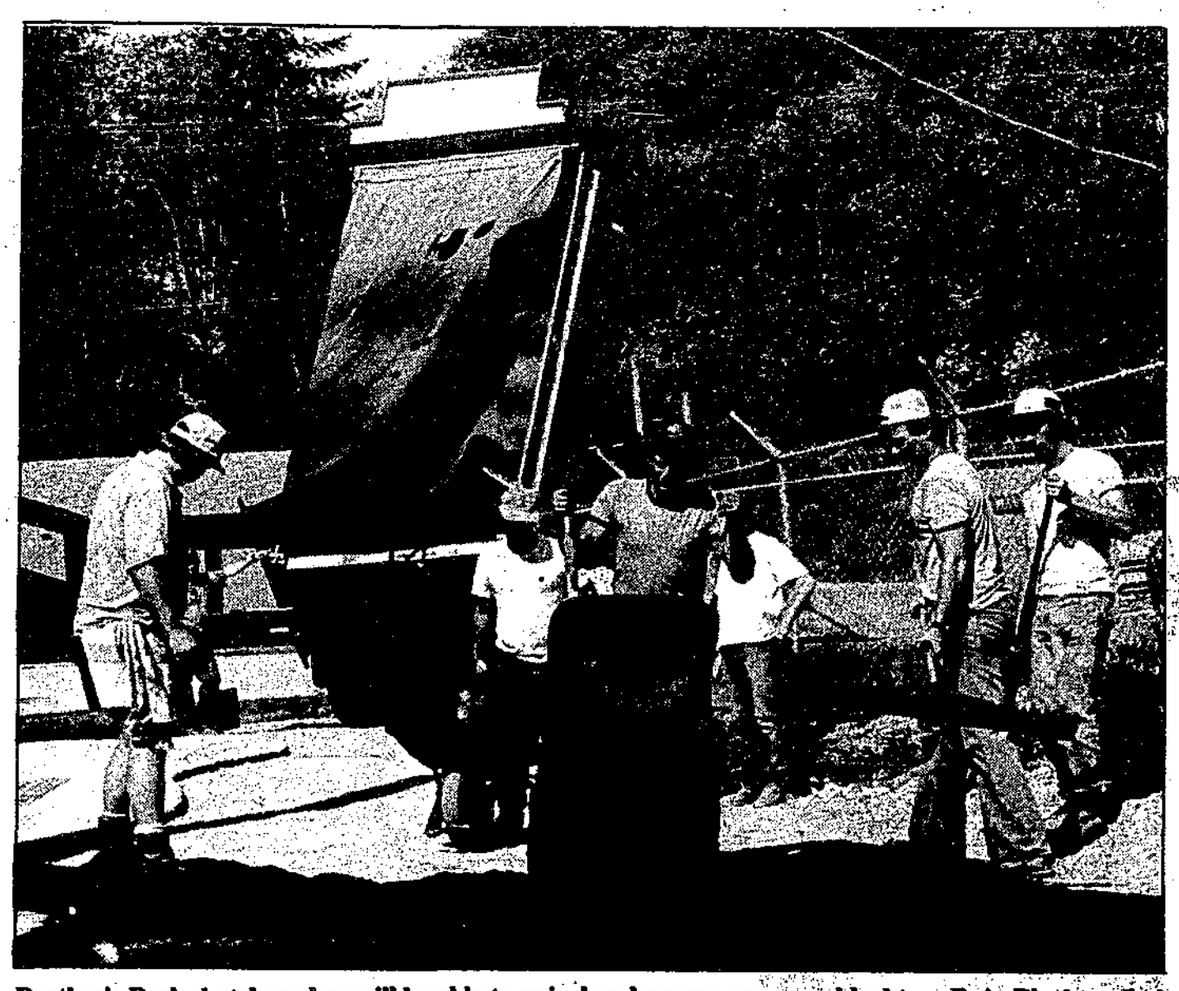

Brother's Park skateboarders will be able to swivel and swerve on a new blacktop. B.A. Blacktop Ltd. donated equipment, trucking and crew May 4. —Vern Elliott photo

Sechelts unaffected by funding cuts

Canada's first self governing Native band will not be affected by the federal government's recent cuts to Native education, a Sechelt Band elder said.

Ben Pierre, National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coordinator, told the **Coast News** that because the Sechelt Indian Band is independent and manages its own education funds, it will not suffer from Ottawa's $26 million cut to Native education that came into effect April 1.

"We have a firm agreement (with the federal government)," Pierre said. "All our funds are locked in a five-year plan so the Sechelt Band will not be affected."

Since the Sechelt Indian Band went through a legal process of withdrawal from the Indian Act, it has managed its own education money, as well as determining its own education priorities and programs in conjunction with the Sunshine Coast community, Pierre said.

"We don't need an Indian agent to decide our development," he said, "there aren't any external agents here that run our affairs."

The federal government's Native education policy, designed by Indian Affairs Minister Pierre Cadieu, came into effect at the beginning of April. It eliminates day care subsidies, travel equalization and counselling services for post secondary Native students.

Eight Native students from Thunder Bay, Ontario, held a month long hunger strike in April protesting the changes.

At Skateboard Bowl

Vandalism and conflict

by Ellen Frith

Vandalism to the washrooms near Gibsons skateboard bowl and conflict between the use of the bowl by dirt bikers and skateboarders were concerns at both the Gibsons council meeting last week and the meeting of the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission (WHSRC) on May 3.

There have been various complaints from parents regarding bikers using the bowl and keeping the more legitimate skateboarders out. One of the problems with the bikers, council heard, was the stones kicked into the bowl by the bikes which could then catch the wheels of the skateboards. This has been solved somewhat by the blacktopping done on Thursday around the lip of the bowl.

As for regulating the use of the bowl by bikers, both council and the WHSRC could only suggest asking more parents to become involved when their children are at the park.

Gibsons Alderman John Reynolds felt it was possible to perhaps talk to the bikers and thereby come to some arrangement regarding the sharing of the bowl.

All of this would take supervision, said Laara Dalen of the Brothers Park Skate Bowl Committee.

"A municipal bylaw outlawing bikes in the bowl is the only way to keep them out," she said but points out this would also involve strict supervision against any bylaw infringements.

She feels that enforcing the use of a helmet while skateboarding or bike riding in the bowl is of much greater importance.

"Safety equipment must be worn," Dalen says. "When you buy your kid a skateboard, buy a helmet for them at the same time."

Gibsons Clerk/Administrator Lorraine Goddard told the WSHRC that vandalism in the washrooms next to the bowl is a terrible problem. "We can't lock the washrooms because of the campers," she says.

Since Brothers Park has been re-opened for camping, the washrooms are needed for people staying overnight.

Dalen told the **Coast News** that last year Gibsons council insisted the installation of steel doors to keep vandals out was their responsibility. "But they ran out of money," Dalen said, "and now there is plywood where the steel door should be."

The Skate Bowl Committee, she says, has cleaned out the toilets several times after vandalism. "If it's too much trouble for the town then take the toilets out," she says.

It was also suggested at the council meeting the washrooms could be made secure and then campers signing in for the night could be issued keys.

Whatever solutions there are to the problems surrounding the skateboard bowl, they don't include filling it up with gravel as was suggested to Dalen. She feels the committee hasn't really been dealt with fairly and more input is needed from the town.

Police Beat

GIBSONS RCMP

A gold wedding ring engraved on the inside has been found and turned into the Gibsons RCMP.

Seven bikes, gone astray from their owners, can be claimed at the RCMP office.

During the month of April, 17 24-hour suspensions were handed out and eight breathalyzer charges were laid.

SECHELT RCMP

On May 5 at approximately 6 pm a single vehicle accident occurred near Whittaker Road on Highway 101. The vehicle was south bound on Highway 101 when it failed to negotiate a curve near Whittaker Road and left the roadway to the right striking a hydro pole.

Sechelt fire department was called to the scene to remove the only occupant in the vehicle using the 'Jaws of Life'.

The only occupant and driver was Shirley Marie Dirk, 29, of Flume Road, Roberts Creek. Dirk was air-lifted from St. Mary's Hospital to Vancouver General Hospital

Complaints are being received regarding trail and motor bike riders.

Police remind the public that operators of motorcycles must have a valid driver's license and insurance and the vehicle must be complete with lights and brakes. Parents are warned not to allow minors to drive these vehicles.

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MAY - JUNE
SPRING SCHEDULE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
10:00 a.m.	B WO		B WO		B WO	B WO	
6:00 p.m.	CF	CO-ED WO	DX Level 1	CO-ED WO	CF		
7:00 p.m.	DX Level 2	WO	WO	DX Level 2	WO		

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LEISURE

On the Arts Beat

'Personal Portraits', a show of work by Vancouver artist Jeffrey Birkin begins Wednesday, May 10 at the Arts Centre and continues until May 28. This collection of paintings was done in the last three years and explores the artist's personal and spiritual relationships with his friends and surroundings.

Studies in the history and philosophy of art and a university course in Indian art and traditions of the Northwest Coast have strongly influenced his work.

A public reception will be held at the Arts Centre Saturday, May 13 at 2 pm and everyone is welcome.

Mr. Birkin will also give a talk about his work on Wednesday, May 17 at 7 pm. Admission is free.

King of Safecrackers

Downfall time

by Peter Trower

Since things in Los Angeles have temporarily cooled off, it is decided that they will make their third assault on the post office in this city again. Wilson proposes that they stage this next foray in broad daylight. The very audacity of such an attack should catch the authorities completely off balance.

Once again the groundwork for the raid is laid out with meticulous care. Their intended target is a mail truck that leaves a Los Angeles substation every day in roughly the same area that the first robbery was carried out. As in the initial crime, Wilson and his gang rent rooms across from the substation and study the movements of the bank messengers who deposit money there. The frequency of these deposits indicate that the trucks are often carrying large amounts of cash when they leave the building. The strike is set for a day when the bank deposits are most numerous.

At approximately 3 o'clock on a sunny Friday afternoon, Herb Wilson and his brother, Lou, sit in a parked Studebaker sedan on Los Angeles Street between Fourth Avenue and Fifth. The traffic crawls by in a steady stream but only one vehicle is of interest to the Wilson brothers and their confederates. Soon the awaited mail truck appears snailing its way along in the crush of cars.

As the truck idles by the Studebaker, a burly man in the khaki uniform of a post office worker steps from the curb and flags the vehicle down. Thinking the man a fellow employee who needs a lift, the lone driver obligingly stops and opens the door. The khaki-clad man climbs in. As the door closes behind him, the driver realizes he has made a serious mistake. The steel barrel of a revolver rams into his side. "Just make like nothing has happened and keep driving, buddy," advises Joe Bertsch in his raspy buzzsaw voice.

"Oh no, not again," groans the driver in honest dismay. By an incredible coincidence,he is the same man who was driving the mail truck during the first hold-up.

The hijacked mail truck rolls away followed by the Wilsons in the Studebaker. No one else on crowded Los Angeles Street has the slightest inkling that anything untoward has occurred.

The truck and its handcuffed driver are jettisoned in a prearranged alley. Carrying the mail sacks, the Studebaker weaves its way through the sluggish traffic snarl towards a small house in a quiet residential area. The house, along with several others on the same block, is owned by a fence and retired safecracker named Tom Robinson. Robinson, in exchange for a small percentage, has agreed to let Wilson and the others use one of his unoccupied houses in which to divide up the loot. Robinson ushers them into the empty building and they begin to rifle the money-stuffed sacks.

Robinson, unfortunately, has recently married a widow who knows nothing of his underworld connections. A remarkably inquisitive woman, she sees the lights in the supposedly-empty house, hurries over there and begins banging on the door, demanding to know what is going on. "It's half my house. I have a right to know!" she shouts.

To be continued...

Second Annual Mariners' Fair

by Shirley Watson

The Second Annual Mariner's Fair which will be held Saturday, May 13 at Gibsons Marina is now in full swing.

With the lovely weather we have been enjoying these past few weeks have brought out the boaters getting their crafts all washed, waxed, cleaned up and cleaned out for the coming boating season. What a perfect time to make a list of the equipment you would like to have and also to get rid of the equipment you no longer want. So, remember, gather up all your 'knot wants' and get set to join our marine swap meet on Saturday, May 13 at the Gibsons Marina to trade, swap, buy, sell and exhibit your wares.

If you would like to set up your own table, please phone Eric at 886-7120 before May 10. We would like to know how many tables to reserve. The cost is $10 a table and can be shared. Phone as soon as possible. The fair will be open from noon until 5 pm. As well, the beer and wine garden will be open the same hours, and the Kinsmen will have a food concession offering good food and refreshments.

We are still waiting for a service club who would like to host a supper time barbecue. Anyone interested in that please contact the writer at 886-3304.

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Channel Eleven

Tuesday, May 9
6:00 p.m.
School Board Speaks Out
Michael Mjanes and Tara Shepherd join Trustee Lynn Chapman to talk about Roberts Creek Elementary School's production of 'Dogs'.

6:10 p.m.
'Dogs'
From the students of Roberts Creek Elementary we present Barry Krangle's musical presentation celebrating the dogs of Roberts Creek.

7:00 p.m.
Talk to your Local Government
Penny Fuller is the host of this month's show that allows viewers to talk to members of their local governments. Guests include Gibsons Mayor Strom, Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith and Regional Board Chairman Peggy Connor.

8:00 p.m.
Coast Profiles
Vic Walters is the guest on Stan Dixon's monthly talk show featuring interesting people from the Sunshine Coast.

8:30 p.m.
The Two Notes
Steve White and Jack Inglis are at it again with another in their musical shows featuring some of your favourite oldies. This month it's a tribute to the ladies with songs with girls' names. Ken Easterbrok is the guest singer.

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of:
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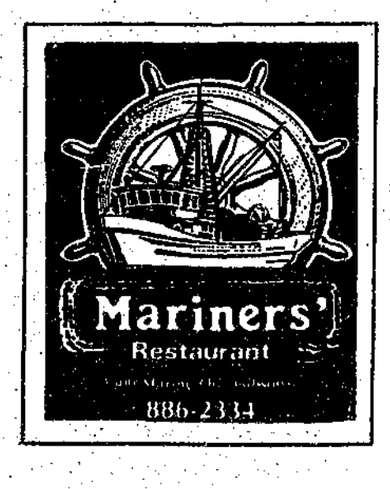
Wednesday, May 10
7:00 p.m.
Drug Awareness - ESP TV
A panel of students including Drug Counsellor Margaret Fulman participate in a live phone-in to discuss the effects of drugs on our culture. Also included is a look at last week's drug and alcohol awareness forum at Chatelech.

Thursday, May 11
7:00 p.m.
Port Mellon Expansion
The Mill and the Environment
Join a panel of experts hosted by Jim Munro in a lively discussion on the effects the pulp mill in Port Mellon has on the environment. Phone in during the show with your concerns and questions for the panel which includes Larry Adamanche from Environment Canada, Harry Vogt from B.C.'s Ministry of Environment and Ron Wilson from Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Ltd.

8:00 p.m.
French Immersion
A Look at Both Sides
Highlights of a presentation given to the school board on the pros and cons of French Immersion.

9:00 p.m.
Education Everybody's Business-'New Beginnings'
Superintendent of Schools Clifford Smith hosts a monthly program with topics concerning education.



Rhythms of Life

A time of trial

by Penny Fuller

There's bad news and there's good news. The bad news is that Mercury, the planet of thinking and communication, is going retrograde (appears to move backwards) on Friday. This indicates the beginning of a period of time when communication and transportation tend to get fouled up.

The good news is for anyone writing exams this school year. It starts to move forward again (goes direct) on June 5, so finals won't be affected this time.

Things usually get a little crazy when Mercury does this dance (about three times a year) but this spring may be even worse than usual. First of all, it's going retrograde in the sign it likes to call home - Gemini, the sign of the communicator. Planets, like people, tend to have power when they're operating from home base.

Secondly, a lot of people are already wondering if their minds have taken a leave of absence because of the activities of Neptune and Saturn clouding up the thinking process.

All in all it's a good time to make lists, probably in triplicate. Being organized can smooth things out for you and help to keep you on track during this time.

Some things you can be aware of in advance and so take preventative action now. Any letters or mailing that needs to be done (job applications, contracts, anything that's crucial) send it out now. Mail seems to get lost more frequently when Mercury is retrograde.

If you're going to be doing much travelling, get your car checked out now, before Friday. Also double check and confirm reservations of any sort. And don't book your time too tightly, make allowances for delays, they'll be there.

If you're studying during this time, the most effective way may be to make tapes and play them back to yourself. The subconscious mind will be registering better than the conscious mind right now.

Make sure you have extra batteries for anything you depend on: clocks, tape decks, cameras, etc.

It is best to cultivate a sense of humour and let this time pass as quickly as possible.

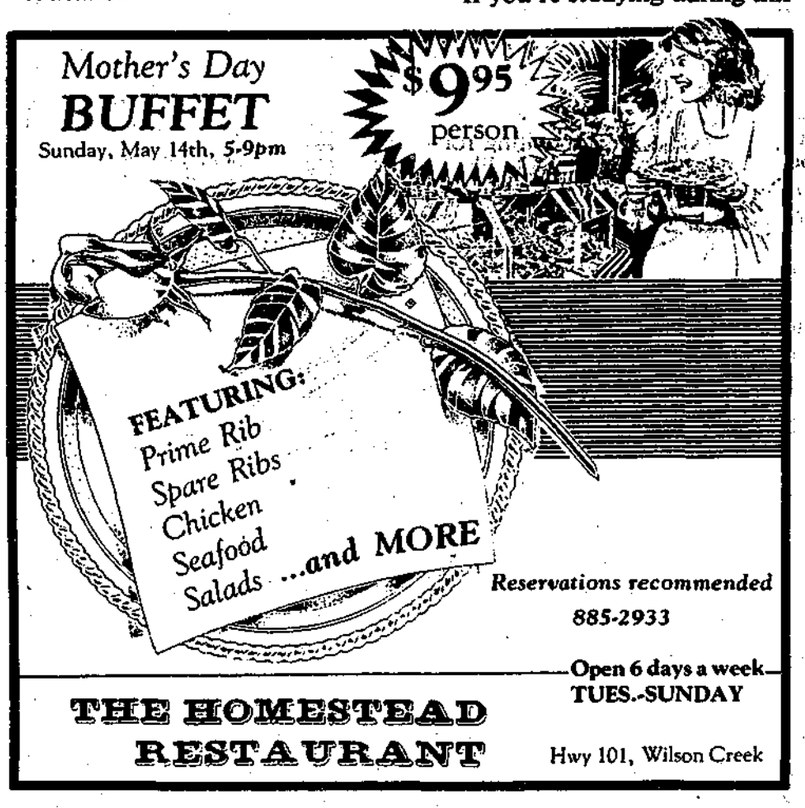
One other thing to mark on your calendar is the upcoming energy influx that occurs on May 15. As has been noted previously, there seems to be an acceleration of activity during the few weeks preceding these things (whatever they are) and this next week may be an emotionally hectic one.

Funding for management

Money has been put aside in Sechelt Municipal District's annual budget to retain the services of Management Consultant George Cuff. Mayor Tom Meredith told reporters last week that Cuff will be retained to do an administrative study on the new municipal district.

When the Village of Sechelt had its boundaries restructured in 1986, Meredith said, there was no adequate provision made for the changing administrative needs.

Cuff will look at the current staff, work load and work flow. His report is expected to contain recommendations regarding the managerial practices and organization of the municipal district government offices.



Your guide to the finest in area dining

DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

A fine dining experience is made up of several factors: excellent food, pleasant atmosphere, congenial friends and good conversation.

We were sure about the friends and conversation part of it but where to go for the food and atmosphere aspects?

The Wharf Restaurant in Davis Bay is indeed a popular choice.

We, who are lucky enough to live on the Sunshine Coast, sometimes tend to take beautiful scenery for granted. Once in a while it is important to really see what we so casually look at every day. The Wharf offers just such an opportunity.

A light haze, back-lit by the setting sun, threw into relief the shapes of trees and mountains that usually blend into one featureless silhouette. This was a subdued sunset of misty blues and silver and burnished gold, conducive to contemplation or absorbing conversation.

And the food? - Ah yes, - the capstone of the experience. Truely fresh poached salmon, topped by a delicate sauce of shrimp and subtle seasonings and enhanced by baked potato, broccoli and carrots cooked exactly as they should be.

My friend reported that her Weiner Schnitzel was equally satisfying. And Atti, the singing Maitre'd, was an unexpected bonus.

The verdict? A completely satisfying evening, in all ways. This is where we take our friends when they ask us why we left the bustle and excitement of the city.

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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.

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In the second game Vim's scored four unearned runs in the first inning and coasted to a 5-1 win. R.C. Legion scored its lone run in the bottom of the seventh on a good hustle by Matt Small.

Fans will be treated to a double double-header this weekend. On Saturday at 1 pm and 3 pm R.C. Legion will be hosting ANAF 285 and on Sunday at 1 pm and 3 pm R.C. Legion hosts the P&N Padres. Both series promise to have plenty of excitement so come on out and cheer.

Results from our first games will be in next week's paper. Our games for May 7 will be played in Richmond at King George Park.

I made an error in our team name last week. We are called Roberts Creek Legion not Elphie Rec.

Thank you for your support.

Ladies' fast ball

The season opened on Monday with Cedars Pub hosting TBS. Lots of hits and runs resulted in a 24-16 win by TBS.

Tuesday night Wakefield met a strong opposition in Roberts Creek Legion. Pitching backed up by hard hitting helped the Creek to a 30-1 win.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

May 8 - Cedars vs Wakefield, Brothers Park; May 9 - TBS vs Ken Mac, Hackett Park; May 10 - Ken Mac vs Cedars, Brothers Park; May 11 -Roberts Creek vs TBS, Hackett Park, Wakefield vs Eagles, Hackett Park.

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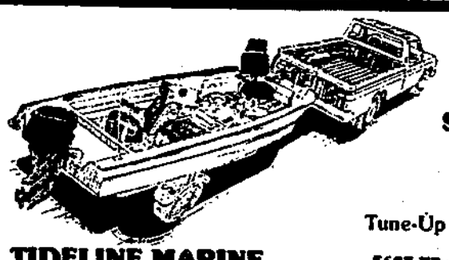

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Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Ease Me In	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Noon Swim	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Swim Fit	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Fit & 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.

THURSDAY

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.

FRIDAY

Early Bird	6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Aqua Fit	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Fit & 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.

SATURDAY

Public Swim	2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Public Swim	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Family Swim	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Public Swim	3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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S.C. Golf & Country Club

VP's take trophy

by Frank Nanson

The annual Presidents vs Vice Presidents tournament was held on Sunday with the Vice Presidents' side winning a free lunch paid for by the Presidents' group.

The overall tournament winners were Jim Budd Jr., with the overall low net and Mike Manion with the overall low gross.

First flight players (those with handicaps from 0-13) had as second low net winner Paul Smith (66), second low gross winner Bill Sneddon (73) and third low net winner Terry Duffy (67).

The second flight players (handicaps from 14-17) had Gary Robinson taking low net (63), Dave Nestman low gross (77) and Bob Mahar with second low net (63).

The third flight (handicaps 18 and up) low net went to Gary Castle (63), low gross to Roger Hocknell (82) and second low net to Howard Webster (65).

Tic Tac Toe was the event for the evening for the 41 players who turned out for the Monday evening Twilighters. Doreen McGrath and Bernie Parker took first place with 19 points followed by Maureen Partridge and Howard Boyer with 18.

The team of Marg Arbuckle and George Bayford won the low putt honours with 14 putts.

The 9-hole ladies held a hidden partner event on Tuesday. For the low handicap flight, the first prize went to Marg Bevan and partner, second went to Margo Hatthews and partner. It is very frustrating not knowing who that partner was, I am told.

The high handicap flight had Edna Fisher and her partner on top with second place going to Mary Ewen plus partner.

Kay Budd was the winner of the 18-hole ladies low net tournament with a 72, bb9. Second flight winner was Mary McKinnon with a 69 followed by Audry McKenzie and Nan Nanson.

Third flight had Betty Laidlaw first (68), Lynn Wilson second and Louise Varco third.

The ladies had their first interclub meet on Tuesday with the University Golf Club as the visiting team. Our ladies won this match with 67 points vs 47 for the visitors.

The results of the senior men's outing on Thursday were as follows: Bill Sneddon and team of Al Boyes, Bill McKinnon, Bert Slade and George Pare took first place with a low net of 134½.

The tees were won by the team of Lloyd Breeden, Bill Sexton, Ted Henniker, Bill Skelcher, and Bill Grant. Vic Vaughan came through with the closest to the hole and three golf balls.

Minor Ball

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	W	T	L	P
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Devlins	2	0	4	4
Howe Sound P&P	3	0	2	6
Super Valu	4	1	1	9
Sunnycrest Mall	1	0	4	2

Triples were score by Jerome Howden, Tige Pollock, John Mowbray, Nathan deBoer and Miles Schmid. Homes runs were scored by Ryan Mellor and Kelley Sawatski. Congratulations to Sunnycrest Mall.

MOSQUITO DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
Elson Glass	4	0	2	8
PetroCan	2	0	4	4
Pronto's	0	0	4	0
Omega	4	0	2	8
Blue Wave Taxi	3	0	1	6

Elson Glass' Chris Smith hit one home run and Nick Lund and Amanda Fallis worked together for a put-out at third. Ian Emerson (4/4) pitched one no-run inning while Mike Swaney pitched three no-run innings. Blue Wave played a great game with many hits including a home run by Ryan Swanson.

TADPOLE DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
Mounties	5	0	1	10
Gibsons Realty	2	0	4	4
Kinsmen	2	0	4	4
Truffles	0	0	6	0
Electric Co.	6	0	0	12
Legions	2	0	4	4

Mounties' Steven Anderson caught three flys and made one double-play. Kelsey Hanna and Tim Zimmerman have been batting very well. Kinsmen team is improving with every game. Gibsons Realty is doing great, catching flys and is starting to play the field well. Congratulations Peter for doing so well at batting!

Pender Golf

Calloway tourney

by Terry Dougan

The Tom and Bette Held Spring 'Calloway' Tournament was held April 23 with 47 members taking part. After completion of 18 holes, five men, Randy Legge, Carl Reitze, Gordon Hall, George Reid, Eric Antilla, and one woman, Carol Reid were tied for first place. After enjoying a most delicious dinner the six players met on the first tee, joined by many on-lookers, and the play-off commenced.

After the first hole only two players, Carol Reid and Carl Reitze remained tied. Play continued until the third hole where Carol placed her tee shot four feet from the pin. Her putt rimmed the hole but she made par, while Carl bogeyed.

MIXED TWILIGHT

Helen Crabb and Doug Reid were the winning couple with a score of 46. Two couples came in second with a score of 48; Moni Langham and Ed McAllister, and Claudette Campbell and Dutch Haddon. Mystery prize was won by Lois Haddon and Bruce Patrick.

SENIOR MEN'S DAY

John Willcock was low gross once again, with a 43. Dutch Haddon and J.C. Ross tied for second with 45. Ken Burroughs was low net with a 32. Wilf Crowe and Ed Gibsons tied for second with 34. KP 3 - Ed Gibson, 6 - Lloyd Breedon. Thanks to the Sunshine Coast Golf Club for their participation.

LADIES DAY

The women played 'honey pot', and Carol Reid was the winner. Tied for second were Moni Langham and Joyce Reid. Tied for third Helen Crabb and Joan Willcock. Marge Cumbers and Lois Haddon chipped in on 5, as did Joan Willcock on 4. Moni Langham and Verna Belland tied in pin round play with net 79.

COMING EVENTS

The next Mixed Scramble is May 13.

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Letters to the Editor

Ferry fence hinders foot passengers

Editor's note: the following was received for publication.
Chairman
B.C. Ferries Corporation
1112 Fort Street
Victoria

Dear Sir:

Re: B.C. Ferries - Passenger Access by Boat, Langdale Terminal.

Recently a fence has been erected to prevent passengers from being dropped off by boat at Langdale for access to the ferry to Horseshoe Bay. This act is depriving people from Gambier and Keats Island the right of access that they have had since the ferry terminal was moved by the Black Ball Line from Gibsons to Langdale 25 years ago.

At the time of the move, the company met with Island residents and in the meeting pedestrian access was assured and the committment was made for a passenger ferry, now the *Dogwood Princess.*

With a public transport service and public facility, all citizens have right of access. In our view the statement of the Terminal Agent that passengers can now use the Hopkins Landing dock is absurd.

It is the equivalent of saying that the automobile passenger drop and pick up is moved to Hopkins, a kilometre away from the ferry slip, and that the only access to the terminal for foot passengers is by the Gibsons Bus. That prohibition would be laughed at!

The issue of access developed when the float was moved from south of the ferry parking area to the north. Then ferry personnel became concerned about the force of the thrust from the large ferry's propellers in a confined space during ferry docking. That event happens for about three minutes every two hours.

If there is concern for danger at that time there are other solutions than permanently prohibiting access. Why not prohibit access for the period of docking? The *Dogwood Princess* crew is on the float at that time and could enforce the prohibition.

Warning lights could be installed, or, better still add another float extending northward to extend small boat access to a point beyond the major turbulence.

Or re-establish access to the south. People will circumvent your fence as they have done before. They will not be denied access arbitrarily. Makeshift landings may cause even greater danger and greater liability.

I have asked the Keats Island residents to meet and launch a formal protest so the situation can be rectified before the summer traffic. That meeting will take place on the long weekend. Your officials might like to attend with a mind to exploring means to open access. It is simply not right to treat one group of residents, those who move about on the water, differently than those who move about by automobile.

Walter G. Hardwick

Plan how to shut down military base

Editor:

A happy thought to think while armed service bases are being shut down in parts of Canada: where a military base closes, the local economy usually ends up better off!

Yes! The Pentagon studied 300 closures of US military posts. Three years later, local people held more jobs...three jobs after to every two before, on the average.

Some shutdowns were disasters at first. What makes the difference then, between a staggering blow and an economic boost?

The Pentagon study found the difference is in planning and cooperation. Planning ahead by the people who will be affected and cooperation by the government.

What's this to us? Well, US weapon test ranges lie 12 miles off the Sunshine Coast; the sound-testing part is in Jervis Inlet.

Some might hope the US Navy stays here but Washington could pull it out at any time.

Others of us will be happier when these Nanoose ranges do close in favour of something useful, that doesn't upset the balance between superpowers.

Whichever way we want it, the news of current closures is sending us a message. We must plan to surge ahead when Nanoose and Jervis operations shut down. Economic planners around the Gulf of Georgia, starting planning **now**.

Iris Griffith

Stop acid rain - recycle!

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was received for publication.
Mr. William J. Hughes
President
Howe Sound Pulp & Paper

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The Hemlock trees on Richard Korkum's land, on the north side of Keats Island, have been taken out in the last year. The Hemlock has died from acid rain.

I smell the hydrogen sulphide in the air all the time and I live on the south side of Keats Island.

You can't say we don't get H_2SO_4 (sulphuric acid) from Port Mellon in the air, the rain, the land and the water.

What about the trees? Where are they going to come from?

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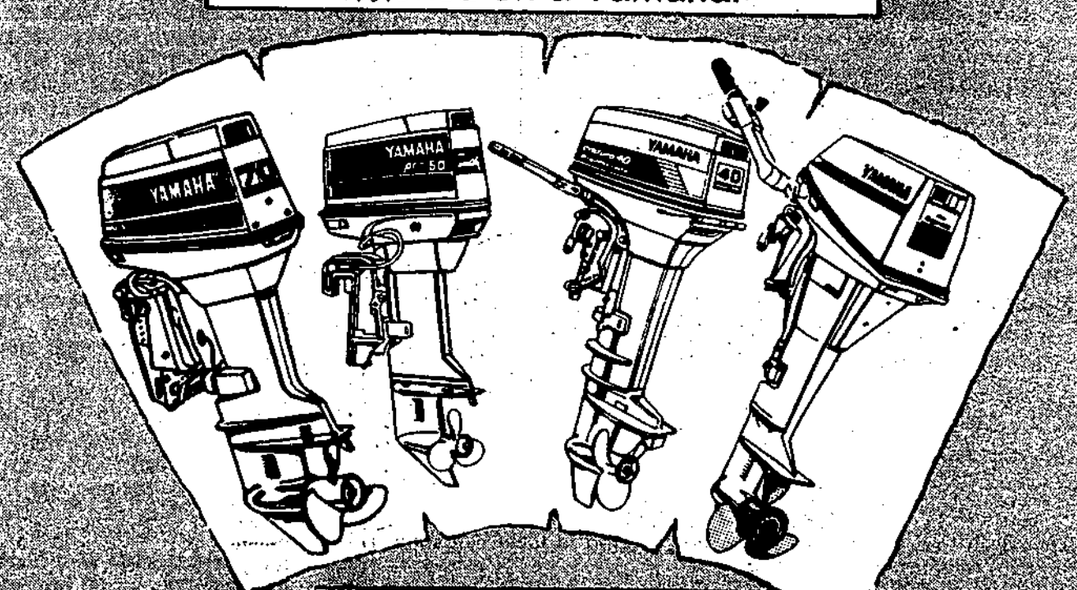
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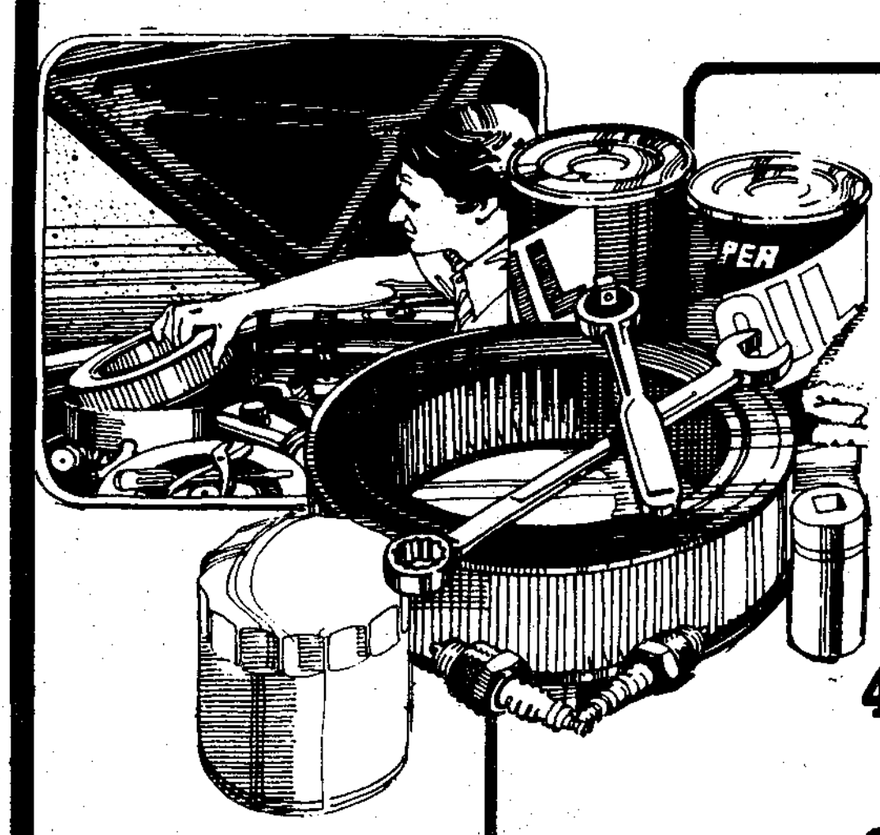
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9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M'	4:30
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M

M denotes Maverick Bus
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Lv. Earls Cove		Lv. Saltery Bay	
6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 M	3:30 pm
8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30

Additional sailings March 23 through March 27, 1989 and May 19 through May 22, 1989 only.
Lv. Saltery Bay 1:30 pm — Lv. Earls Cove 2:30 pm

Gibsons BUS — Gibsons Bus Schedule

Effective March 1, 1989

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays

(via Park & Reed, North Rd. & Seacot, Gower Pt. & Franklin, Lower Bus Stop)

Depart		Arrive	
Mall 5:45	1:45	Langdale 6:10	2:10
7:45	3:45	Ferry Ter. 8:10	4:10
9:45	5:45	10:10	6:10
11:45	7:45	12:10	8:10

(via Marina, Franklin, Firehall, Park & Reed Rd.)

Depart		Arrive	
Lower Bus Stop 6:15	2:15	Mall 6:30	2:30
8:15	4:15	8:30	4:30
10:15	6:15	10:30	6:30
12:15	8:15	12:30	8:30

See Bus Driver for Langdale Heights, Bonniebrook Heights, Woodcreek Park Schedules

FARES	Adults	Seniors	Children (6-12)	Comm. Tickets
Out of Town	$1.50	$1.00	.75	$1.25/ride
In Town	.75	.75	.75	

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS Effective Sept. 12

Depart: Sechelt	Depart: West Sechelt	Depart: Sechelt	Depart: Lower Gibsons	Depart: Gibsons
8:25	8:32	8:40	9:15	9:25
		10:30 (Lower Rd.)		11:15 (Lower Rd.)
*1:05	*1:12	*1:20	*1:50	*2:00 (Lower Rd.)
		3:00 (Lower Rd.)	3:45	3:55
4:25	4:32			

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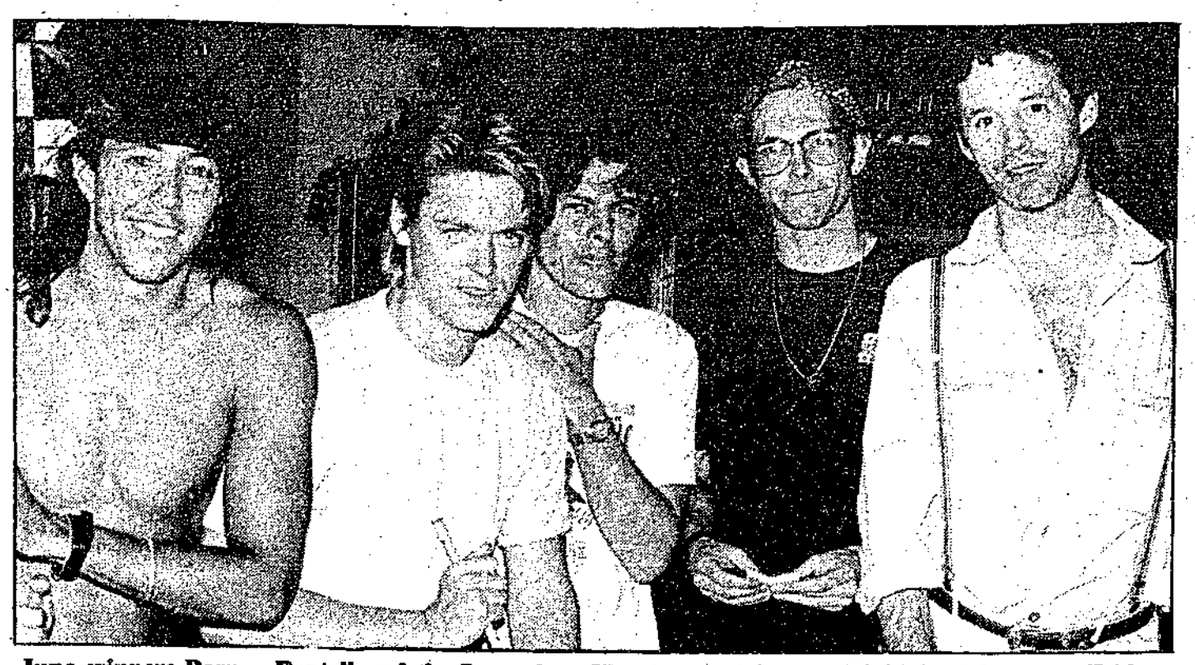

Juno winners Barney Bentall and the Legendary Hearts entertained at Elphie's Cabaret on Friday. Left to right are band members Jack Guppy, Cam Bowman, Barry Muir, Colin Nairne and group leader Barney Bentall.
—Ellen Frith photo

Barney Bentall

On the road to stardom

by Ellen Frith

Barney Bentall and the Legendary Hearts is a somewhat incongruous name for a rock and roll band but the five-piece group behind it still managed to pack Elphie's Cabaret on Friday night and, not long ago, won a Canadian Juno award for most promising group, so...what's in a name...

Bentall and his group arrived last week on the Sunshine Coast a few days early to spend some time before Friday's show rehearsing a new album.

Their last album, produced by CBS records in Vancouver, is on its way to platinum and has just been released in the US, Australia and Europe.

"As you can see," Bentall said indicating the view from Elphie's of Gibsons Harbour, "the Sunshine Coast is a great place to rehearse in."

Bentall was born in Toronto, spent his teenager years in Calgary and moved to Vancouver around 12 years ago. He looks a lot younger than his 30 years even with the grey-streaked stubble on his chin that he had the day he talked to the **Coast News.**

He said his group got to the Juno awards doing just what every other group does. "We always just played and worked away at our material," he said. "You know if you hit your head against the wall long enough, sooner or later, it breaks through, or at least it makes a dent in the gyproc."

The group has been together six years and Bentall says they use no gimmicks to gain popularity. "I think we've just tried to get by on the quality of the songs," he says, "and on the energy level of the live performances."

Rock and roll music by its very nature, Bentall says, is learned by just playing it in bars and basements. He admits to no music training apart from the usual child's foray into piano and trumpet lessons. Music doesn't even run in his family. "My father was a minister," he says, "so there was music around but it wasn't really a musical family."

He claims his love for music is obvious. "I don't think you could keep doing it unless you loved it," he says. Being in the business in the hopes of making lots of money, for example, just wouldn't sustain a musician for the length of time it takes to make it, he says.

Not only does Bentall look young for his age, he also looks remarkable healthy for a man whose work entails staying up late a lot of nights in smokey bars. But the life of a musician isn't too hard, Bentall says, if you can sleep the morning after a late-night performance. While on tour, he says, it gets a little more difficult but "when I used to work as a labourer digging ditches that was a lot more tiring."

He also looks healthy because he takes care of himself. "You have to stay fairly healthy if you want to keep doing it," he says.

His idols in life are not, as would be imagined, musicians, but rather bicycle racers.

Bentall lives in Vancouver and intends on staying there even if fortune tried to propel the group south of the border to the US. He likes it here.

"The years of working in the bar when people really didn't care who you were were frustrating, you know," Bentall says, "but I think you get by because you're doing it to attain some higher goal. It's been fun but it's been fun because we've loved music."

Is Bentall married with children? "I don't talk about my personal life," he says.

Cedar Grove fund-raising

by Phillipa Beck

Cedar Grove Elementary School raised $1000 more than last year on its annual penny drive for the B.C. Lions.

This April the school students and staff collected $1400 to send four handicapped children to the Lion's Crippled Children Camp in Squamish.

Teacher Ian Jacob, who organized the penny drive, said enthusiastic support came from the entire school and community.

"I had little old ladies coming up to me on the street with pill jars filled with pennies," he said.

Jacob praised his homeroom class for its energy and help on the drive. "This is the best class I've had in 19 years."

One of his Grade 5 students, Leah Robinson, gave up every lunch hour to roll coins. It took six weeks to hand roll the entire collection, Jacob said.

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Then plan to attend the meeting in your area.

In White Rock, the meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. All other meetings begin at 1:30 p.m.

DAY	CITY/TOWN	LOCATION
May 8	White Rock	Elk's Lodge
May 10	Prince George	Coast Inn of the North
May 11	Fort St. John	Mackenzie Inn
May 16	Prince Rupert	Crest Motor Hotel
May 17	Smithers	Hudson Bay Lodge
May 19	Abbotsford	Clearbrook Comm. Centre
May 23	Nelson	Savoy Convention Centre
May 24	Cranbrook	Inn of the South Hotel
May 26	North Vancouver	Lonsdale Rec. Centre
May 29	Penticton	Penticton & District Retirement Complex
May 31	Kelowna	The Capri Hotel
June 2	Burnaby	Sheraton Villa
June 5	Richmond	Richmond Inn
June 7	Kamloops	Stockmen's Motor Inn
June 8	Williams Lake	Overlander Motor Inn
June 12	Vernon	Vernon Recreation Centre
June 14	Revelstoke	Revelstoke Comm. Centre
June 16	Vancouver	West End Comm. Centre
June 19	Courtenay	Florence Filberg Centre
June 21	Nanaimo	Beban Park Rec. Centre
June 22	Victoria	Newcombe Auditorium

If you are unable to attend any of the public meetings, we invite you to submit your thoughts in writing. Prepare a brief in your own format or write a letter and mail before June 30, 1989, to: Co-Chairpersons, Task Force on "Toward A Better Age", 6th floor, 1515 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C8.

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Tuesday, May 9th at 7:00 p.m.
FATF - Public Forum
Wednesday, May 10th at 9:00 a.m.
Foreshore Advisory Task Force Meeting
Thursday, May 9th at 2:00 p.m.
PEP
Thursday, May 9th at 7:30 p.m.
Regular Board Meeting
Friday, May 10th at 3:00 p.m.
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NOTICE TO AQUACULTURE INDUSTRY

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3 References Required

For more information please contact:
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1. No person shall dispose of the following materials in this area:
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   (b) **Explosive substances.**
   (c) **Chemicals which may create hazardous working conditions.**
   (d) **Material hot enough to start combustion.**
   (e) **Waste oil or petroleum by-products.**
   (f) **Lumber, timber, logs, etc., longer than 12 feet.**
   (g) **Lumber, demolition materials, stumps and timbers of more than 8.0 cubic feet in volume and any other material of a like nature from construction projects.**

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Public Forum

Presentation by
Catherine Berris
on
Preliminary "Area Designation Plan"
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Tuesday, May 9, 1989, 7:00 pm

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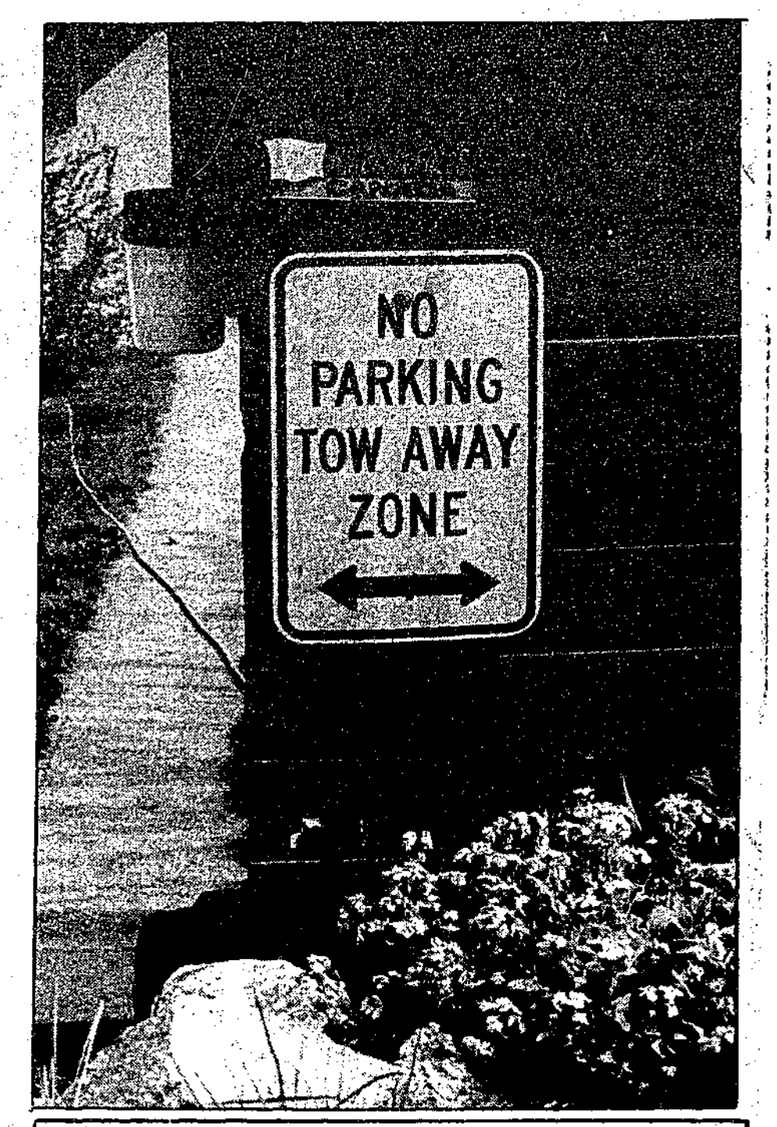

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Gardening notes

by Marguerite

Welcome all newcomers to the Sunshine Coast.

It can be a very busy time in the garden and you can plant just about anything now. May is a better month for annuals and tender vegetables. The nights are cool and even though the vegetables are hardened, they need more warmth.

For big beautiful blooming Rhodos, Azaleas and Camelias, a fertilizer like Mira-Acid applied now also builds the buds for next year's bloom which are forming under the flower head.

Conditions are ideal for rearranging and correcting and landscaping if you are a new owner. Make a plan on paper, study sun location and plant needs and remember to consider the final height of the various shrubs, trees and flowers for satisfying lasting results.

If new lawns are to be seeded, do not delay much longer. It is essential to have a fertile soil and well prepared seedbed for good results.

If you do not have time to fix the soil properly and yet want a green lawn this summer, especially if you have just moved in, sow a temporary lawn of Italian Rye grass now. Turn it under in early fall, prepare the seedbed thoroughly and sow your permanent lawn then.

The rye grass adds humus to the soil for improvement. Keep dandelions picked and do not seed or remove with a tool which removes the whole tap root or try a tablespoon of Allens Vinegar in a gallon of water sprayed into the root.

Two useful telephone numbers to record and keep are Department of Plant Science, UBC Hotline 228-5858 and 1-800-267-6666 toll free for information regarding gardening chemicals which puzzle you.

S.D. 46 gets provincial money

Sunshine Coast School District 46 has been allocated $215,750 for minor capital projects in 1989/90, Education Minister Tony Brummet and MLA Harold Long announced April 28.

Province-wide, $50 million has been allocated for repairs, maintenance and other small capital expenditures. Projects most common in this category are additions to existing schools, facility improvements related to health and safety, equipment for special needs students and replacement of school buses.

The Sunshine Coast school district will use the allocation to replace the roofs of various district schools.

An additional $143,039 has been allocated to district 46's shareable capital allowance for projects designed to extend the life of school facilities. Typically these are roof repair/replacements and upgrading of mechanical and electrical systems. This funding is allocated to all districts based on age, area, replacement cost and expected life of buildings in a school district.

Province-wide, the shareable capital allowance amount is $23.5 million. Total funding in the new series amounts to $73.5 million.

"The government is moving ahead with its pledge to upgrade school buildings province-wide," Brummet remarked.

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Cleared lot Tricklebrook Way, Gibsons, trailer allowed, $11,500 firm. 886-9036. #22s

Superb view lot, level access, 75'x144' central Gibsons, $37,800. 886-2898 or 987-2800. #21

½ acre serviced lot, Sunnyside Drive. 1-434-9271. #21

Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, attractive 3 level split home on developed private ½ acre, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, large living area, vaulted ceilings, skylights, cozy kitchen, dining room, finished family room in basement; sundecks front and back with new Aggregatstone patio, carport, lots of storage, serene country living, only 5 min. from beaches and amenities. 886-2781 for appointment to view, $109,500. #22s

1. Homes & Property

Wanted - 2+ acres with home/mobile Gibsons to Davis Bay area. Some view preferred. We have $20,000 to put down and need vendor financing on balance. Maximum asking price $75,000. Phone 291-7959 and leave message. #20

1 yr. old executive 2000 sq. ft. country cottage home. Spacious rooms, bright and airy atmosphere, 3 bdrm., master suite includes large ensuite with garden tub and huge walk-in closet. Also an office or nursery. Kitchen and bathrooms have custom maple cabinets. Family room off kitchen, large living room with cathedral ceiling. All on 5 level acres attached to golf course. Riding ring and barn site prepared for building, located in active equestrian area. Phone eves. 885-5423, courtesy to realtors. #19

2. Births

Chantell and Charisse are proud to announce the arrival of their sister, Chelsea Cheryl Ann Taylor, weighing 6½ lbs., April 27, 1989. Equally proud parents Jerry and Cheryl would like to thank the doctors and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital. #19

Trevor and Cindy Reid are proud to announce the arrival of Caitlin Beatrice, May 4, 1989 at 9 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Weldon and Esther Reid. #19

3. Obituaries

YOUNG: Thomas David Young of Gibsons, passed away suddenly May 3, 1989 aged 28 years. Survived by his loving parents, Clinton and Beverley Young of Parksville; one brother, Jeffrey and wife Andrea of Parksville; two sisters, Jody and husband David Boby of Campbell River, Karen and husband Gary Horsman of Gibsons; one niece, one nephew, also grandmother Hazel McCarthy of Abbostford. Funeral service was held Saturday, May 6, 1989 at 3 pm from the Parksville Community Memorial Chapel. Interment Qualicum Beach Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Children's Hospital, Vancouver. Parksville Community Memorial Chapel, 248-4644 in charge of arrangements. #19

PREST: passed away May 3, 1989, Jean Emily Prest, late of Madeira Park. Survived by loving husband Bob; one son Robin; one daughter Margaret; granddaughter Megan; two sisters, Janet of Victoria and Amy of Vancouver. Memorial service Saturday, May 13 at 2 pm in the Pender Harbour Community Hall, Madeira Park. Reverend June Maffin officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home directors. Remembrance donations may be made to the Cancer Society. #19

QUIGLEY: on May 5, 1989, Emily, widow of Robert Quigley of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by one son Richard and wife Janette; two daughters, Patricia and husband Samuel Blakely, Roberta and husband Kendall Fosbery; 13 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren; one brother Robert Macloud and many relatives and friends. Past Worthy Matron Mt. Elphinstone Chapter 65 OES, Past President Ladies Auxiliary Branch 140 Roberts Creek Legion. At her own request no service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mt. Elphinstone Chapter 65 OES Cancer Fund, Box 459, Sechelt, B.C., would be appreciated. #19

GRAY: Mary, passed away May 5, 1989 in St. Mary's Hospital. Predeceased by her beloved husband Alex in 1957. Sadly missed by her loving family. One sister, Esther Neis, Calgary; two sons, Earle and wife Joan of Woodville, Ontario, and their family, Glen and wife Jane, and children Robert and Saraha of Ottawa, Mary and husband Tom Bellingham, Neil and Nancy of Fernie, B.C., Carol and husband Brian Smith, Ottawa, Gordon and wife Cheryl Gray, and children Amanda and Jason, Toronto; son Dennis and wife Jean and their family, Evan and wife Kim, and Jennifer, Powell River, Mark and wife Margie and children, Myles and Melissa, Powell River, Lance and wife Monica, children Sasha and Justin, Houston, B.C., Stuart and wife Rosanne, Sechelt. Memorial service, St. Hilda's Church, May 13, 1989 at 5:30 pm. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children, or the Alzheimer Society of B.C., would be appreciated. May each of us nourish and keep alive the light she brought to our lives and live by her example, with courage, consideration, and compassion. #19

3. Obituaries

POWER: Yolanda Bertha, passed away suddenly May 5, 1989. Born in Norfolk, England, January 1918. Resident of Sechelt since 1919. Sadly missed by husband James B.; sons Jack and wife Yvonne, Robert and wife Pat, Jim and wife Maralyn; daughters, Mardi Power, Janet and husband Mel Kahanashyn; 8 grandchildren, predeceased 2 grandsons, 6 great-grandchildren, and brothers, Allen and Jean Wood, Bob and Audrey Wood; sisters, Violet and Bill Gibb, Eleanor Crucil, Jan and Ray Page, Fay and Neil Hansen. #19

4. In Memoriam

To our Laura,
Your laughter and your memories are still so clear in our minds. You are our baby sister now and for always. Our love for you will never perish. With each tear there is a memory and with each memory there is a slight smile and an emptiness. Knowing how we feel and not being able to tell you just how much those small things we did together made us who we are. We will never forget our baby sister. We love you Laura.
Tammy, Tanya & John #19

Andy - May 10th, 1988
Although you have been gone a year now, still sad and lonely am I without thee.
Dollie #19

In memory of Dorothy Squires who passed away April 27, 1986
Thanks for the years you gave us,
The many dreams we shared,
We only pray when you left us,
That you knew how much
we cared.
Each time we see your photo,
You smile and seem to say,
Cheer up I'm only resting,
We'll be together someday.
Love husband William
Squires and family #19

LAURA
Always in my heart and on my mind,
Until we are together again
Remain by me
Angel of mine.
Missing you more than words can say and loving you always.
Mom, Dad, Tammy, Tanya & John
LAURA HENDERSON
March 23, 1971 - May 14, 1988

5. Thank You

To all who sent flowers, cards, and personal expressions of sympathy. Our most sincere thanks in sharing in the grief of the loss of our loved one, Frank. Our thanks to Reverend Reid, Mr. Devlin, Tom Myslicki, Betty, Nella, Pat, Bab, and all those who helped.
Sincerely
Shirley Verhulst & family #19

Thank you to all those dear friends on the Sunshine Coast who sent me special greetings on my 75th. A warm, warm thank you. Ruby Keller, Richmond. #19

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7. Announcements

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Rummage Sale at St. Andrew's Church, Madeira Park, Sat., May 13, 10am-2pm. Good bargains. #19

7. Announcements

LORDY, LORDY C.J.'s 40!

LANDLORD & TENANTS RIGHTS
Free workshop with Ron Rapin, Legal Services Society.
TUESDAY, MAY 23
Noon: Community Services, 5638 Inlet Ave. 7:30 pm: Marine Room Gibsons. Sponsored by Legal Information Services, 885-5881. #19

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'76 Pinto, serial number F2X12X313605F for sale, $1500. If not claimed by owner Gordie Standal. 885-7897. #19

COMPANY COMING?
What could be more pleasant than a tour of the Arboretum and tea at Rockwood Lodge? On Sunday, May 21, starting at 2 o'clock, a delicious tea will be served by Shorncliffe Auxiliary at Rockwood Lodge. The cost...$3.50 per person. Do plan to be there! #19

9. Lost

Small black solid box for 5x5" square heavy (electrical guitar part) 885-2819. #19

Lost from Secret Cove, black & white cat, bobbed tail, missing 1 week. 885-7042. #19

10. Found

Near new Chrysler Cordova hubcap on Lee Rd. 985-5476. #19

11. Pets & Livestock

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14. Wanted

To borrow - owner's manual **1978 Mustang Ghia.** 886-7722 after 6 pm. TFNs

Patio garden set with umbrella, garden swing with canopy. 885-2820. #19

Wanted - information or the return of some unique jewelry missing from Elphie's coat check Fri., Apr. 14. Contact Box 29, Granthams Landing or phone 886-8582. No Questions Asked! #19

Tots swing set (with slide preferred). 886-2781. #21

14. Wanted

Upright piano, good condition, reasonable. 886-7291. #19

Had a garage sale, flea market? Items left over and in good, clean shape? Call Friendship Centre, Tues.-Sat., 10-4. 885-7217. #21

Patio sliding glass doors, 76" to 78"H. max., or French doors. 886-3882. TFN

Resp. family wishes to rent ¾ ton truck and 9-11' camper, or motorhome for Aug. 4-13. 886-9452. #19

Fall 1988 copy of Beautiful B.C. 886-4943. #19

Oil tank in good condition. 886-7323. #21

15. Free

Brown 30" wide Kenmore range. 885-7473. #19

Shep/Lab X med. sized, 1 yr. old, neut., loves people, needs good home. 886-9300 or 886-7110. #19

16. Garage Sales

Sat., May 13, 554 Marine Dr., Gibsons, books, clothes, tools, bldg. supplies. #19

1143 Sunnyside Rd., May 13, 10-2, clothes, 2nd hand bikes & others. #19

Yard sale - 4460 Hwy 101, Wilson Creek, Sat., May 13, 10 am, no junk. Suncoast AA Chap. 580. #19

FLEA MARKET
Langdale Elementary
May 13th 10 am - 1 pm

Moving Sale, Sat., May 13, 9-5, 2899 Hwy 101, near golf course. 886-4744. #19

Saturday, May 13, 10-4, 637 Reed Road, Gibsons. #19

Multi-family sale, Sat., May 13, 10-2, 1568 Ocean Pl., Woodcreek. #19

Redroofs Road, between Southwood & Francis, Sat., May 13, 10 to 4. #19

May 13, 10-2, outboards and parts, household items, no early birds, Headwater Marina, Madeira Park. #19

17. Barter & Trade

Toyota 10 Forklift on propane, ready to work, exc. shape, new rubber. 885-4593. #20s

Will trade pool table with balls for set of weights. 886-8380. #20

JD 350 front-end loader, good shape, c/w winch. Trade for backhoe. 883-2200. #21

18. For Sale

CB radio, $50; receiver & speakers, $275; TV stand, $100. 886-7819. #20s

Speed Queen auto. washer, $295 Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

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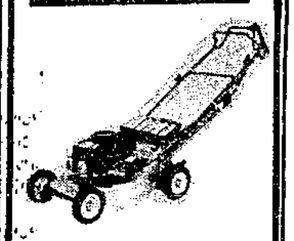

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Twin chesterfields, $25 ea.; coffee table; 2 end tables, $50 OBO; Crane bathtub, toilet & sink, complete with all fixtures, light green, $100 OBO; 1 gal. wine bottles, 50¢ ea. clear; misc. items. 885-7473. #19

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Pentax-ME Super IW200M lens, flash and filters, $400 OBO. 885-5488. #20

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Airtight wood stove, Kent Tile Fire, like new cond. 885-7082 eves. #21

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Pentax-ME super IW200M lens, flash and filters, $400 OBO. 885-5488. #20

3 horse Craftsman rototiller, exc. shape, $295. 886-8347. #19

Nintendo, 6 games, $350; Panasonic car stereo & booster, $300. 885-5161 Kevin. #19

Coleman propane campstove, new, $46; step table, $15; Brothers portable sewing machine, as new, $45; 2 kitchen chairs, $9/pair; dinner set for 8; dishes, ironing board, etc. 885-1914. #19

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Elect. 30" range, $275; new Broan 2-way range hood, $100; 5 HP rototiller w/reverse, $400; stereo R-R tape deck, $25; stereo amp, $20; Devilbis paint sprayer, compressor, motor, 2 guns, $200; 5' S.G. sliding door, $100; 2 - S.G. windows, 3½x4', $40 ea. 885-9597. #21

½ ton camper top, $50, as is, where is. 886-8353. #19

19 cu. ft. chest freezer, $75 OBO. 885-3456. #21

Oak dining room table, 4 chairs, $700; 2 piece desk, $200; bureau, $25; book case, $30; beds, $50 and up; bridge table and 4 chairs, $100; 24" elect. range, $50; portable Kenmore washing machine, $400; chairs, $10 and up; rug, $1000. 885-3335. #19

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Live bait barge for sale, 56' long, 12' wide, 6' deep. 883-2694. #21

Used RSF wood stove, HF45, $650. 886-9760 or 885-3259. #19

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'82 Ford Escort, 4 dr., 4 sp., gd. cond., $1700. 886-2433. #20s

1981 Granada, PS/PB, one owner, top cond., asking $4900. 886-8086. #20

1971 Chev window van, partly camperized, lots of extras, exc. run. cond., some rust, $1200 or trade for car of same value. 886-9729. TFNs

1975 Ford pickup, gd. run. cond., $800 OBO. 883-9278. #21s

1977 Honda Civic, slightly damaged, lots of new parts, offers. 886-8387 days. #20

'84 Chev ½ ton, 305 auto., cruise, exc. cond., 111,000 kms., $6500. 886-9626. #21s

'88 Ford Escort, 5000 kms., AM/FM Cass., 1.9 l fuel inj., take over balance lease low monthly payments. 886-3998 eves. #20

'76 TR7, gd. mech. cond., nice body. 886-2924 eves. #19

'72 Plymouth Roadrunner, 400 cu. in., 4 spd., factory air, Graber sunroof, new paint, new interior, new brakes and clutch, exc. cond., over $10,000 invested, asking $7000 OBO or trade for boat of equal value. 885-1917 after 5 pm. #19

'76 Pontiac Parisienne, 4 dr., V8 auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, runs good, $850. 886-8611 after 6 pm. #19

To borrow - owner's manual **1978 Mustang Ghia**. 886-7722 after 6 pm. TFN

1988 Ford Aerostar, 30,000 kms., P/S, P/B, T/S, C/C, AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., must sell, $16,500. 885-7702. TFNs

'76 Transam, new clutch, engine tires, gd. cond., $3000. 885-2657. #19s

Porsche 911E, 930 body, lowered front, flared fenders, whale tail, mech. fuel inject., asking $22,500. No test pilots please. 885-7191. #19s

1973 GMC ½ ton 4X4, 350 4 spd., $1200 OBO. 886-3310. #19

'69 Plymouth 30,000 mi. on rebuilt motor, N/B runs great, $650. 886-8290. #22

19. Autos

1973 Datsun P/U, 1600 motor, 48,911 mi., 4 near new rad. tires, very little rust, tapedeck, canopy, side doors, exc. for contractor/tradesman, $950. 886-8265. #19

For sale, parts '74 Plymouth Scamp. 886-2704. #19

'68 Falcon, 6 auto., reliable, solid body, gd. engine, radio. $995. 886-8593. #19

'71 Volvo for parts, new clutch, exhaust fuel injection system, $350 OBO. 885-5527 or 886-2887. #19

1980 Chev Monza, V6, auto., PS/PB, sunroof, exc. cond. 885-1973 eves. #19

1978 4WD Dodge ½ ton with insulated canopy, $2200. 886-7372. #19

1981 Toyota Tercel, blue, auto., gd. cond., $2500. 886-4624. #19

1980 Ford Supervan, no lettering, exc. order, $4500 FIRM. 885-4501. #19

'72 BMW Bavaria Classic, gd. cond., new engine, $5000 OBO. 885-5488. #20

1971 VW Campervan or trade on small car. 885-3138. #20

1987 Mazda B-2200 cab-plus sport with rawhide canopy, 51,000 km, $10,000. 886-8784. #20

'74 F100, 4X4, short wheelbase, $1500; bush box, $800. Tim 886-2198. #20

1978 - 16 passenger school bus, gd. cond., $1500. 886-2826. #21s

1953 Ford 4 dr. Sedan, run. cond., gd. project, $500. 886-2826. #21s

'79 ¾ ton Ford, PS/PB, new tires, battery, muffler, $2500 OBO. 886-7222. #20

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20. Campers Motorhomes

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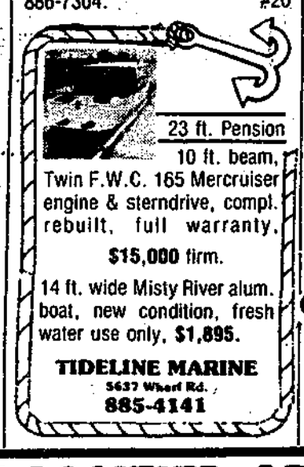

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For appointment to view, call
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26. For Rent

South of France, modernized house in picturesque medieval village, fully furnished. For details, 886-7615. #21

Hall and office space. Leave name, phone number, 885-7217. #21

One bedroom suite, self-contained, no pets, non-smoker preferred, close to ferry. Phone 886-9186 eves. #21

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Wanted - teenager for part time garden work. 886-8628. #20

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Short Order Cook, exp. necessary. Call Donna 885-5037. #19

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27. Help Wanted

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Student Researcher
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5710 Teredo St., Ste. 205
Sechelt, B.C.
VON 3A0

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Slash & treat - Malaspina Substation area, Sechelt. Note: Contractor may require qualified tree trimming personnel.

Reference: **09-3282**
Closing Date:
24 May, 89

Slashing - Malaspina Substation west to Sakinaw Lake, Sechelt area. Note: Contractor may require qualified tree trimming personnel.

Reference: **09-3283**
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Details available from the office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Agent, 1265 Howe St., Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 663-2577 or 663-2560.

Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above, until 11:00 am on above closing date.

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Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIGHWAYS - TENDERS

Electoral District: Mackenzie
Highway District: Sunshine Coast
Project or Job Number: E-5652 105
Project or Job Description: Installation and removal of tourist attraction signs throughout the Sunshine Coast Highways District.
Tender Opening Date/Time: May 25, 1989, at 2 pm.
A 10% Certified Cheque or Bid Bond is required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4 pm Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 886-2294
Pre-Tender meeting will be held at: 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C., May 19th, 1989 at 10 am.
Tenders will be opened at 1016 Seamount Way, Gibsons, B.C.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

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Visitor Services Maintenance Contract tender for
- Plumper Cove Marine Park
- Halkett Bay Marine Park
- Skookumchuck Narrows Marine Park

Each Park must be tendered as a separate and complete package subject to the conditions of Tender as provided in the Tender Packages.

The Tender Package may be purchased for a twenty-five dollar ($25.00) non-refundable fee or viewed, free of change, at the District Office or the government agent's office in Sechelt, B.C. The fee must be in the form of cash or certified cheque payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations.

Bidders must attend a mandatory pre-bidders meeting at the time and location specified in the information to Bidders in the Tender Package.

A tender package must be purchased prior to the pre-bidders meeting. No packages will be available for sale at this meeting.

It is recommended interested bidders purchase a tender package and view the Park or Parks they are interested in before attending the mandatory pre-bidders meeting.

Sealed tenders will be accepted up to 1:00 pm (local time) on May 31, 1989 (the Closing Date), at the following address:

Postal:	Hand Delivered or Courier:
Ministry of Parks	Ministry of Parks
Garibaldi/Sunshine District	Garibaldi/Sunshine District
Box 220, Brackendale, B.C.	Alice Lake Park
V0N 1H0	13 km. North of Squamish
	off Highway 99

Sealed tenders will be opened in public at the above mentioned time and place.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ministry Contact Mr. A.E. (Al) Midnight
Zone Manager, 898-3678

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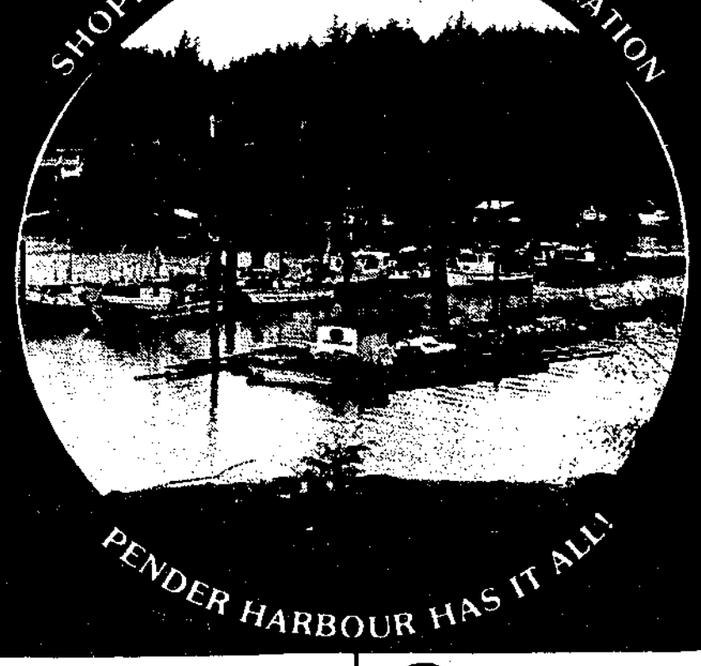

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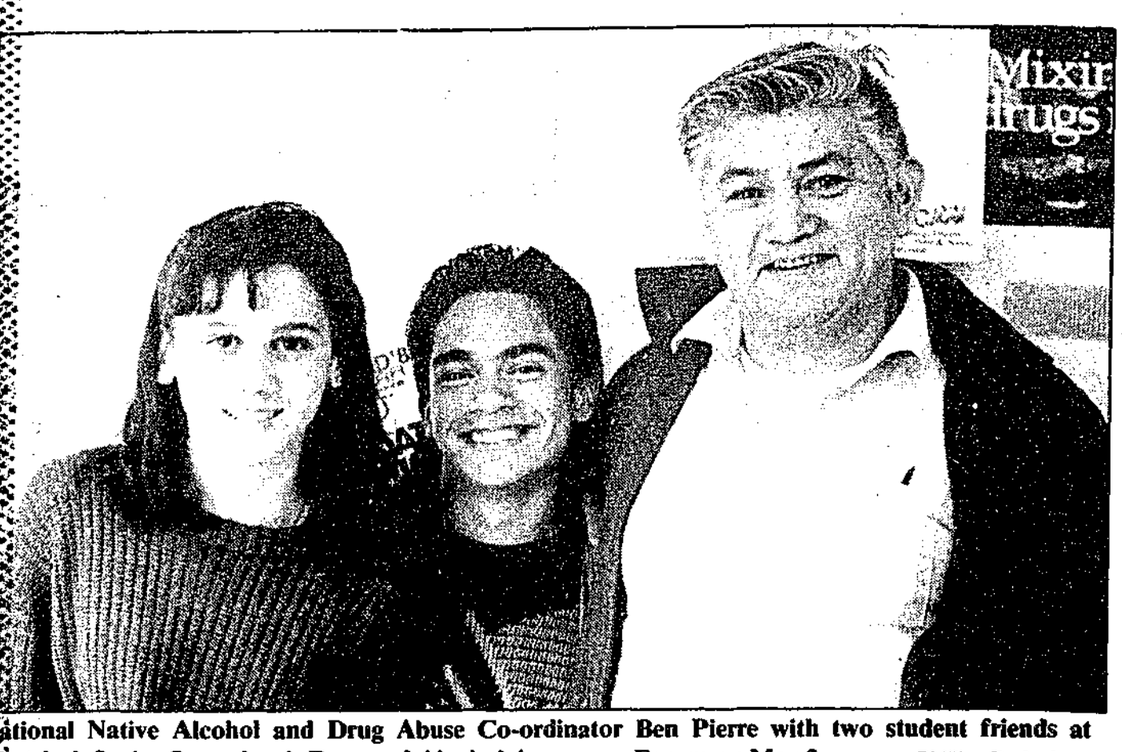

National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Co-ordinator Ben Pierre with two student friends at Chatelech Senior Secondary's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Forum on May 3. —Phillipa Beck photo

Students get the message

Drug and alcohol forum

by Phillipa Beck

"Hi, I'm Aaron. I'm a drug addict," Aaron MacKenzie, 18, said, when he addressed a group of 30 Grade 7 and 8 students at Chatelech Secondary School's Third Annual Drug and Alcohol Awareness Forum.

Chatelech students attended a day-long series of workshops and lectures called "It's Up To You" that focussed on drug and alcohol abuse on May 3.

In the workshop "It's Your Choice," MacKenzie explained how he had been a straight "good boy" until he reached high school and had to deal with peer pressure and with loneliness. He couldn't cope. He said he then tried to make friends by getting high with the older students and ended up spending $5000 one summer on drugs.

"I can't lie to you, I had a lot of fun," he said, but he wasn't happy. "I was looking for some high that would get me to happiness but the more I tried the more it didn't work."

Many of the workshop topics were chosen by students, forum chairperson Nancy Denham said. They asked to hear Rex Gisler, a dynamic lecturer, who told the packed gymnasium in the opening session: "Each of you can do exactly what you want to do if you make the decision and go for it. Success is a state of mind."

Peninsula Association for Leisure Services' (PALS) "Youth Take Action" was another popular request. This workshop was designed to show what impact young people's actions can have on small communities.

Denham said the Sechelt Indian Band played a large role in organizing the drug and alcohol forum, donating more money to it than any other local group.

"We support an integrated approach to drug and alcohol awareness," said the National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Co-ordinator Ben Pierre.

Chatelech used a five pronged approach to organize the forum, Pierre said. This year the high school involved community agencies, the medical profession, educators, parents and most importantly, students.

In a surprise announcement from the provincial government's B.C. Community Action Program, Mackenzie MLA Harold Long presented a $1500 cheque to the school at the beginning of the forum to help finance this year's Dry Grad. He applauded Chatelech for its work in breaking the mental connection between drinking and having a good time.

The forum consisted of three workshop sessions, broken up by a barbeque lunch, a play, an afternoon dance and then another play called "I am The Brother of Dragons" in the evening.

Students could choose to attend three workshops out of 17. Some of the other topics were: teen parenting, children of alcoholics, stress management for teens, safe driving, smoking and the Dry Grad.

After the first morning session, the **Coast News** asked several students if the forum had changed the way they thought about drugs and alcohol.

"Yes, definitely," said one student. "It really strikes home. Now I know to just stay away from that stuff."

Camp Goodtimes

May 8 to 12 is Camp Goodtimes Information Week.

The Canadian Cancer Society's Camp Goodtimes, a fully-subsidized summer camp for children with a history of cancer, will be held this year from July 16 to 29 at Camp Byng on the Sunshine Coast.

"The camp, going into its fifth year, is designed to give children with a history of cancer a stimulating, happy camping experience while tending to their special medical needs," says Camp Director Lois Youngson.

Camp Goodtimes features all the summer camp traditions -the tug-of-war games and the songs around the campfire. But one of its very special events is the annual Mini Olympics.

To find out more about the camp and how you can be a part of the fun as a volunteer counsellor or staff assistant, call Patient Services at the Canadian Cancer Society at 872-4400.

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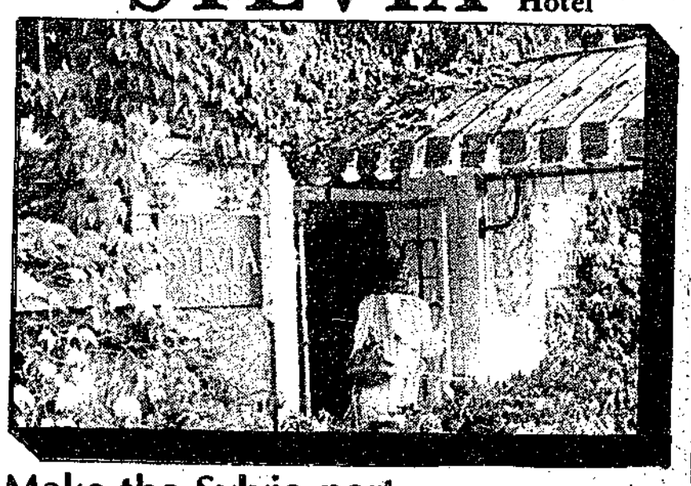

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