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Regional district planning moves irk Gibsons

by Charles Hart

An angry Gibsons council blasted the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Tuesday for showing no flexibility in considering the town's request to participate in regional planning, and said the decision undermines the whole process of single government talks.

"This quite frankly is a real slap in the face," said Mayor Eric Small after the SCRD decided it would only consider full participation in planning at full cost.

But SCRD planning chairman Brett McGillivray defended the decision, saying the regional planning budget has probably doubled since the mid-'80s when both Gibsons and Sechelt withdrew from the function. "Full (voting) participation means full pay. It's that simple," McGillivray said. He noted a history of haggling between the town and electoral areas E and F, saying directors were unwilling to allow Gibsons to make critical comment on planning decisions unless it pays full cost.

Gibsons recently sought to rejoin the planning committee at a reduced fee that would still allow the town a vote on development in bordering electoral areas. Said Small: "There is provision in the Municipal Act to negotiate less than full cost," which he estimated would amount to about $40,000 a year. Gibsons hoped to contribute between $10,000 and $20,000.

Small predicted the SCRD's response to split off existing planning matters such as Highways and Ferries into a new Regional Development Services Committee will only increase the town's tax bill for issues on which it already has a say.

"This doesn't make any sense to me," agreed Councillor John McNevin, equating the committee shuffle with the Maggie Thatcher poll tax. "It's a poll tax on the people of Gibsons to participate in their future and I find that repugnant," McNevin said.

He said the recommendations, which Gibsons was not advised of before the Aug. 26 SCRD board meeting, run contrary to all recent efforts toward regional cooperation and planning.

But McGillivray said the Gibsons request pushed the SCRD to recommend splitting up existing planning work, leaving a paired down planning committee that would deal only with electoral area and OCP issues.

The various municipal planning departments have been requested to prepare terms of reference for the change, which would come into effect Jan. 1, 1993.

Underlining concern about rising costs, Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty noted the district municipality already pays $200,000 annually to the SCRD for general administration. "I think that's a lot for a small municipality."

Without a unified government that would eliminate duplicated services, the costs continue to rise. "I think something has to happen," MacLarty said. "The taxpayers of the Sunshine Coast are paying too much money for too much administration ... I think it's a stupid way to run things."

Ruby Lake power boaters raising ire

by Roxanne Gregory

Swallows soar above the small islands and tranquil waters of Ruby Lake. Cottages dot the almost pristine perimeter of the lake and it's easy to see why people trying to escape the noise and hectic pace of the city would want to holiday along its shores. Unfortunately, tranquility has been a rare commodity for lakeshore residents this summer.

Sechelt RCMP and the SCRD have received several complaints about unsafe power boaters on the lake, as well as concerns over the numbers of people camping on the small islands in Sakinaw and Ruby lakes, which have no facilities. Alcohol and irresponsible behaviour have many residents worried that tragedy is just around the corner.

SCRD superintendent for parks Steve Alexander is concerned and frustrated. "We've had lots of complaints in the past three weeks about power boaters on the lake and we've had repeated attacks of vandalism at Dan Bosch Regional Park, to the point where we've had to close it.

People came in and smashed picnic tables with sledge hammers. They pushed over signs and steel gates. Someone removed floats which cordoned off the swimming area for children and there have been reports of water skiers skiing through the area while children were in the water. It's cost us a thousand dollars in equipment and clean-up costs."

Sam Walker, past president of the Pender Harbour Power Sail Squadron, was unaware of recent complaints about power boaters on the lake.

He acknowledged that for the past several years there has been an intermittent problem with some boaters on the lake. "I don't think it's local people; mostly it seems to be people who have come up for the day."

Elke Pincock of Vancouver has a residence on Ruby Lake and is seriously concerned about the frequency and number of water safety violations she has witnessed this summer. Pincock says the problem has been an ongoing one but that the July 17 weekend was the worst she could remember.

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Nine-year old Candice Chapman lines up someone to slam while banging about on the bumper cars last week. She and other Coast thrill seekers enjoyed themselves during West Coast Amusement's three-day stint in Sechelt. Joel Johnstone photo

Weapon wielding woman arrested

by Keith Thirkell

Sechelt RCMP responded to a potentially explosive situation Wednesday night, cordoning off Madeira Park for three hours.

St. Mary's Hospital was notified at about 8 pm of a "suicidal" woman in a house across from the Oak Tree Market. When paramedic Dennis Gamble responded from the Madeira Park ambulance station, he arrived on the scene to discover the woman lying face down in her driveway. When Gamble walked up to her she pointed a gun at him.

"I immediately backed off and had no choice but to notify the police," Gamble said. "They responded immediately."

Cpl. Tom Armet, officer in charge, immediately sealed off the road and motorists on Highway 101 heading down to Madeira Park were informed that a volatile situation involving a weapon made it necessary to restrict movement into the area.

Police said they had no idea what kind of weapon was involved or what the intentions of the suspect were. After several hours of careful surveillance, however, the RCMP managed to locate and subdue the suspect in a house on Madeira Park Road.

The woman, whose name was not released, was led to a police van and taken to the Sechelt detachment. Police said charges are pending.

Creek residents struggle with OCP process

by Darah Hansen

With frustration and confusion notably present, the democratic process won out over a looming deadline at the Wednesday night public information meeting of the Roberts Creek Official Settlement Plan (OCP).

By the time the deadline came back into focus, just over an hour was spent on what was initially termed a "housekeeping" issue.

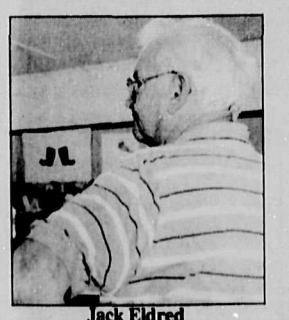
It was the matter of the July 19 formation of the OCP working committee that caused the stumbling block. Residents said they were not given proper notice.

The original notice read: 'Anyone interested in joining the planning committee, sign here,' followed by a list of 36 names. A deadline to sign was not indicated and the committee was formed and closed on those 36 names.

Many people were in church or on holidays when the last meeting was held, said Donna Shugar, who was herself excluded from the sign-up, adding that had people known that date was to be the only opportunity allotted to sign-up to serve on the committee, they could have made arrangements to be there.

"I disagree with establishing rules without letting the community know," Shugar said.

She then made the motion to



Jack Eldred

re-open the committee membership allowance, suggesting that a date be established and publicized so to allow everyone interested the opportunity to get involved.

The motion met with some disapproval. Several people stated that the present committee of 36 was already unmanageable in size and this opened the floor to suggestions of how to best deal with the present number.

Chair of the original committee, Jack Eldred, suggested the committee be kept as is with six, six-person subcommittees formed from it. The job of the sub-committees being to get public input on a variety of subjects and bring this information back to the whole group.

This and other suggestions were defeated in a vote sparked by a reminder that the deadline for a draft of the OCP is April, 1993.

"At this rate we won't have anything done until the year 2001," said resident Albert Eger.

With Shugar's motion carried, Eldred stepped down as chair, Diane Evans was quickly re-elected, Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) planner Bob Patrick volunteered to keep minutes and the deadline for committee sign-up was set at Sept. 14, two days before the next OCP meeting.

With the OCP goals established by the former committee, the next 90 minutes was dedicated to studying its objectives, as suggested by the SCRD. Of the list, only the first issue was discussed.

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Government regulations could stall Chaudiere plans

by Charles Hart

The ship may be coming in, but there's still a lot of paperwork to do.

Permit approvals to sink HMCS Chaudiere in Sechelt Inlet will take a minimum two months to process, assuming there are no hitches, spokespersons for the various government regulatory agencies involved said Thursday.

These include Environment Canada (ocean dumping permit), Coast Guard Navigable Waters branch, provincial Crown Lands and Parks ministries.

The Artificial Reef Society had anticipated that a favoured site for sinking the 366-foot Restigouche Destroyer at Kunechin Point in Sechelt Inlet would fall under BC Parks jurisdiction.

But regional parks manager Mel Turner said Wednesday the parks branch does not own foreshore rights at any of the marine parks in Sechelt Inlet so approval will have to be sought from Crown Lands.

Turner said he was not in a position to comment specifically about the Kunechin site until seeing a map showing exactly where the society proposes to sink the vessel. "Anywhere but the small cove would probably be OK," he said.

Noting that artificial reefs have already been sunk in three BC marine parks where foreshore rights are owned by the parks branch, Turner said the ministry has on the whole been supportive of the reef society's goals.

"But we still have to make sure the location is not going to take away from the existing environment and recreational opportunities," he said.

Margo Elewonibi, manager of land administration at the Ministry of Crown Lands in Burnaby, said her department will be charged with handling the Chaudiere paperwork, but that no application had been submitted yet.

"It's a very unique situation," she said. "It's going to be very interesting dealing with this ... We don't have any specific policy on it."

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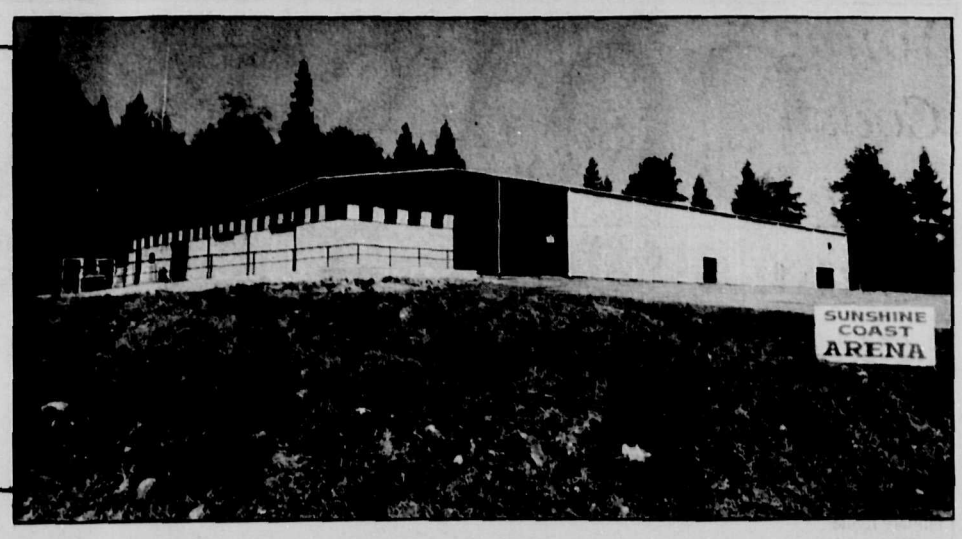

The Sechelt arena, the use of which user groups say is becoming too expensive. The groups have, among other things, asked Sechelt council to consider handing the management of the facility over to them. file photo

Arena users seeking more control

by Stuart Burnside

The mayor of Sechelt seems receptive to the idea of Sechelt arena user groups taking over administration of the facility as a non-profit association.

The Coast's minor hockey association president, Don MacLeod, made the suggestion near the end of a 45 minute arena-use discussion at a Sechelt council meeting Wednesday.

"It's certainly something we could talk over," said Nancy MacLarty about the idea. "Then you could go out and get grants and raise funds ... I'm not sure of the legalities, but anything is possible."

MacLeod was among a group of arena users who attended the meeting Wednesday to question council on the high cost of ice time at the arena and a perceived lack of improvements to the facility.

Jim Gray, a spokesman of the Old Timers Hockey league, asked council to justify the expense of ice rental, which rose five per cent this year to $72.64 cents an hour plus GST.

He said Vancouver Island arenas serving similar or smaller populations rented ice time at an average cost of closer to $40 an hour.

"We want to know what we're getting for our money," Gray said.

He said user groups were told three years ago the arena was in financial trouble and more public participation was needed to keep it open.

He said the public had responded with participation that now had the arena running at capacity, but still ice rates keep climbing.

Sechelt administrator Art Lew speculated the Vancouver Island arenas were subsidised in the neighbourhood of 70 to 80 per cent while Sechelt was "committed" to a user-pay policy.

MacLarty added that because more than half the arena users came from either Gibsons or the regional district, it wouldn't be fair to place a higher tax on the people of Sechelt.

> *'We want to know what we're getting for our money'*
> -Jim Gray

"You should be yelling at (the SCRD)," MacLarty said at one point. "They're the ones with all the money."

When council was asked why other governments weren't contributing, Councillor Art Whistler said the SCRD had been approached about helping to finance the arena, but had not replied.

"On Dec. 10, 1991 (council) wrote to the regional district requesting they look into sharing the cost of the arena," Whistler said, "and we never got an official letter back ... Then another letter was sent out about a month later reminding (the regional board), but to my knowledge they have not followed up."

MacLarty did say efforts to unite Coast recreation under one administration were being made, pointing to a commission being established based on a Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants study (PERC) released last year.

She noted, however, the "wheels of government turn slowly."

MacLeod concurred, saying the information in the study is eight years old.

A meeting was scheduled for Thursday between Lew and the user groups to further discuss the arena situation and the possibility of establishing a non profit user administration for the facility.

Reams of redtape coiled to wrap around reef

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Elewonibi said she had no idea how long it would take to process such an application. "We've never dealt with one before."

A spokesman for Crown Lands in Victoria, where the reef society's application for the Brant Reef site off Gabriola Island was being processed, said approvals can take as long as six months. Max Knock, aware of the reef society's urgency to have the vessel sunk, said the ministry was trying to expedite the process.

He said the regulations require referrals to other relevant government agencies and the society to advertise the proposal.

Environment Canada has a similar advertising requirement before issuing an ocean dumping permit. Spokeswoman Kay Kim said such a notice of intent is site specific.

Meanwhile, the society's general application is still under review while the department carries out an environmental assessment of the potential adverse effects of asbestos in marine waters, Kim said.

She predicted a minimum of two months before approval.

The same estimate was given by Alison Keighan of the Coast Guard's navigable waters branch. With the selection of a new site, " this will be a brand new application," Keighan said.

"We have to evaluate a proposal based on its impact on navigation for a specific site." For the Chaudiere, "We haven't even received a proposal yet," she added.

Reef society spokesman Howard Robins said earlier he believed most of the red tape requirements could be overcome quite quickly for a sinking date sometime in October. He could not be reached for comment Thursday.

OCP not hard and fast law: planner

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The process was slowed this time by the wording used in the unofficial document. Residents expressed concern over the use of exact terms that might limit what the community can do or cannot do in regards to the 25-year lifespan of the OCP.

"The plan is a 'vision' for the community," said Patrick, not a 'hard and fast' law.

"That means if a bylaw is changed or entered, it can only go in the direction of the plan," he said.

Everyone with specific issues must keep in mind that their concerns can be encompassed under the wider objective headings, said SCRD planning committee chairman Brett McGillivray.

He said that once people understand this and gain confidence in both the chairperson and the committee, the meetings will move more swiftly.

gibsons council notes

BC Ferries has begun market research of Sunshine Coast passengers to determine the potential market for a fast ferry service in Howe Sound.

A questionnaire is now being distributed to rush hour commuters on both the Langdale and Bowen Island runs.

"Fast-ferry foot passenger only service for Howe Sound could be an alternative for the future," Ferries marketing manager Bill Bouchard said in a letter informing Gibsons council of the research.

In light of recent council discussions about expanded ferry service to the Coast, Mayor Eric Small suggested the survey should be broadened to include more than just rush hour passengers.

Marine zone request

A local marine repair business has submitted a new request for rezoning Hill's Machine Shop on Marine Drive in Gibsons.

Dave Coles, whose previous application to expand the marine ways was turned down because it did not meet the existing marine zone requirements, has asked the town to consider creating a new marine zone.

Subject to a request being received from Hill's current owner, council agreed to look at the feasibility and desirability of creating the new zone.

Bradshaw and Councillor Ed Steeves voted against the expansion when the previous application was debated earlier this year.

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Young Coast pilots wing it

by Jane Seyd

Flight students Joseph Parker and Brian Van Hasselt

Like most young men who dream of flying, for Brian Van Hasselt there was at first the aura surrounding the Chuck Yeager drawl from the cockpit, and dreams of pushing the outside of the envelope in high-powered military fighter jets.

Then he thought about what was realistic.

"Everybody would like to fly F18s," says Van Hasselt, "but it's pretty unlikely."

But unlike others who remained on the ground, Van Hasselt didn't give up on the goal of flying. Instead, he took a different approach to it.

Today, Van Hasselt, 21, and Joseph Parker, 20, are the first two students to graduate with their private pilot's license from Rizar Aviation in Sechelt with the goal of going on to complete their commercial pilots training.

But while the high-tech power of the fighter jets has been substituted for a single-engine Cesna 172, the excitement of flying remains constant.

"It's like skiing and motorcycling all rolled into one," says Parker.

"You don't have any stop signs," says Van Hasselt. "You see everything from a different perspective."

Both Parker and Van Hasselt say they've been fascinated with flying from an early age, and both had some practical knowledge of what it takes to become a flyboy before climbing into the cockpit.

In Van Hasselt's case, his father, who tests pilots for Canadian Airlines, told him the "real side of the story of what life as a pilot is about", while Parker decided he wanted to get his license after a year spent working on the dock at Tyee Air in Sechelt.

For one thing, both knew that there's work involved behind the more glamourous aspects of flying, which was reinforced during their own pilot training.

Says Parker, "It's not just flying the aircraft. It's navigation and weather. There's a lot of ground work."

To get a private pilot's license, there are 40 hours of ground school, covering the theory of flight, meteorology, navigation, the workings of engines and instruments, and air law and regulations.

Once a student actually gets out in the plane with the instructor, the pace of learning is quite fast, says Parker, who took off and landed the plane his first time out.

"Pretty soon you're doing forced landings and anything you'd need if something went wrong," says Parker.

It's the first solo flight which marks a major triumph. For Van Hasselt, however, it was the second solo flight which made an impression, as he flew on a practice run over Thormanby Island. "Then you feel more by yourself," he says. "If something went wrong you wouldn't be landing at the airport."

According to Shirley Zaytsoff, who's been operating Rizar Aviation School since January at Sechelt airport, "anybody can learn to fly as long as they're not afraid of flying."

> ***'It's a different type of being scared. You know your limitations'***
> *- Shirley Zaytsoff*

Certain qualities help, like self-confidence, and an ability to judge the weather conditions accurately, which plays an important part in both avoiding and getting out of an emergency.

"It's always the pilot's responsibility to decide if he's going to fly or not," says Parker.

As for mechanical aptitude: "It helps, but it's not an absolute requirement."

One quality which is important though is precision. "You can't just fudge your way through," says Parker. "You have to do things properly."

Zaytsoff, who has no personal aviation background, said she decided to start the school in Sechelt after first feeling the exhilaration of flying while getting her own private pilot's license a year and a half ago. "I think everybody should feel that at least once," she says.

"It's a different type of being scared. You know your limitations. You forget everything else when you're in that airplane."

Generally, says Zaytsoff, who also works as a registered nurse at St. Mary's, aviation is still a male dominated field, but that has less to do with innate ability than a simple matter of finances.

A private pilot's license costs about $5,000, while a commercial pilot's license will usually mean spending about $20,000. Says Zaytsoff, "Women don't have the money."

So far Rizar has graduated seven students with private licenses, says Zaytsoff, including recent graduates Grant Starrs and Andrew Caffrey. Mark Guignard has also recently passed his flight test.

Meanwhile, both Van Hasselt and Parker have begun working on the hours necessary to get a commercial license, and hope to add credentials which will allow them to fly floatplanes and to fly later in the evening, with the eventual goal of work at an airline company.

While weather systems in BC are notorious for quick changes and unusual winds created by the mountains, Van Hasselt, who's originally from the East says, "I'd rather fly here than Ontario. It's a beautiful province."

RCMP presence needed at lake: O'Leary

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While canoeing, she was nearly swamped twice by the wake of boaters who came too close.

In a letter to Sechelt RCMP, Pincock compared the problems of power boat racing and misuse near swimmers and canoers with the conditions which existed on many European lakes several years ago. According to Pincock, as a result of accidents causing death, those lakes are now closed to power boats.

In a interview Tuesday, Pincock said, "I know many people on the lake need their boats to get to their houses and I would not want to see a ban prohibiting power boats on the lake. Something should be done. Alcohol is a problem with some boaters. It doesn't seem to be local people that are involved. I presume it's the people who come up for the day; you can usually see them leaving in time for the last ferry." Pincock hopes that an RCMP presence on the lake during the weekends might prevent an accident.

> ***'Somebody is going to get hurt if we're not careful'***
> *-Cy O'Leary*

SCRD Area A alternate director Cy O'Leary agrees with Pincock. "What we would like to see is a visible RCMP presence on the lake. Some people act like it's the old west up here. There is an RCMP presence in Gibsons and Sechelt, but when you get up here, it's anything goes."

O'Leary and parks superintendent Alexander are meeting with members of the Ruby Lake Ratepayers Association and Sechelt RCMP this week, in an attempt to establish an on-going system for monitoring activities on the lake and in surrounding parks. Steve Alexander would like to see the community involved in a 'Neighbourhood Watch' type of program once a monitoring system is in place. He is hoping to reopen the park next year.

Said O'Leary, "We need a visible police presence here, particularly on holiday weekends. Somebody is going to get hurt if we're not careful."

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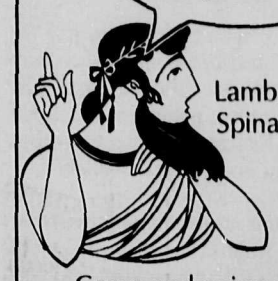

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Road to change fraught with ills

It is frustrating and annoying to watch local politicians, bogged down in their historic squabbles and too concerned about preserving traditional empires, continue to thwart efforts toward unified government on the Coast.

Philosophically, it is self-evident to all that a single government for the area is inevitable at some point in the future. At a stroke, it would eliminate the countless waste of taxpayers' dollars in duplicated services, only growing with the Coast's population, and lead to more cooperation and better overall planning with the elimination of arbitrary jurisdictional boundaries.

But while talks are underway to look at the technicalities of single government and push the concept forward, the internecine battles continue, further eroding goodwill and confidence that real change will ever be accomplished.

The recent planning decision by the Sunshine Coast Regional District is just the latest example of seemingly timeless rivalries poisoning bona fide attempts at cooperation.

It does not make sense for municipalities to pay for full participation in regional district planning when they are already supporting and relying on services from their own planning departments. But it is natural, especially in the case of Gibsons, with its limited land base, to want to have a say about development on its fringes without having to pay the full price for it.

Such an arrangement is the norm in countless other regional districts, and does little to upset the power of voting. The electoral area directors, who traditionally follow the lead of the area director responsible for a particular proposal, can still out-vote their municipal counterparts when there is disagreement.

The lack of flexibility or willingness to negotiate on this type of issue does not bode well for the hard road of compromise ahead if a regional single government is eventually going to be realised.

If we can't expect ill will of the past to be buried in the interests of all Coast residents, old and new, it's time to change the players.

Simple ice solution

User groups of the Sechelt arena have sharpened their blades for a new season of rumbling with the Coast's elected elite.

At issue are ice rental costs at the Sechelt arena which, according to the users, come close to extortion. People on the Coast pay some of the highest fees in the province, say the user groups, all because of the big fish/frozen pond egos that mar what should be a community endeavour.

Sechelt council is not willing to heap more tax on Sechelt residents to subsidise the arena when more than half the users come from outside the district's boundaries. They say the SCRD should contribute

The SCRD says it's too bad about rising costs, but it is really a Sechelt problem... "They wanted the arena and they got it" is the prevalent SCRD attitude.

But is it really a Sechelt problem?

The fact is there is no other place to skate on the Coast. Our Coastal lakes don't even freeze with any predictability. This a Coast community facility, one that happens to be located in Sechelt. And it would behoove all residents of the regional district to write their representatives and say: "We would like to help support the arena."

It's that simple.

letters

Sad saga needs surgical remedy

The saga of the Gibsons Bus is a sad one. First we have a private bus company giving kind, friendly, reliable service to our community, and turning a profit.

Then the BC Transit Authority begins to muscle in on its routes, financed by the regional board and the Town of Gibsons.

The absurdity was felt when the Town of Gibsons began subsidizing the local Gibsons bus because of this competition.

Now that the Transit Authority has taken over, it says it is unable to afford to give us the dependable, reliable service the Gibsons Bus provided. You must remember it originally turned a profit.

Provincially the BC Transit Authority doesn't really know the details of this local dispute, as evidenced in your newspaper. So logically this fiasco belongs to our own local transit authority in Sechelt.

Really, this overfed political body in Sechelt needs some deft surgery to give us all peace of mind.

HUGH McNAB
Gibsons

Thanks to all marathon helpers

I would like to thank the following people and businesses for so generously giving of their time, energy and resources to make this year's marathon the great success it was. We are very fortunate to have so many dedicated volunteers on the Coast who have helped tremendously in heightening the awareness of "Saving Our Strait." I think we have made a big step in making everyone responsible for their environment.

Thank you to: the SCRD, Sechelt Council, BC Cellular, Protech, Rob's Video, Pender Harbour Lionesses, Sunshine Coast Kayaking, Pedals and Paddles, Trail Bay Sports, Kitchen Carnival and Ye Olde English Donut Shoppe, J. Clements, Pender Harbour IGA and The Oak Tree Market, Shop Easy, Galiano Market, Shadow Baux Gallery, The Sunshine Coast Raging Grannies, Rockwood Lodge, Tri•Photo, John Holliday and Jay Hamburger.

A very special thank you to Walter and Margaret McKenzie for opening their house up for our organization, to John Marian for his tremendous amount of work on the water, to Debbie Cole for helping wherever needed, to Frank McKenna, Linda Russell, Maralynn Lyons, Caroline Picard, Michelle Frechette, Joanne Benneson, Randy Leslie, Donna Kadar, Tina Ramsey, Nancy Baker, Carl Chaplin, Butler-in-the-Hey, Andre LePointe, Steve Deiter, John Dafoe, Francis Konopasek, Lorne Berman and to all the dozens of other volunteers.

Most especially a great big thank you to my husband David and my family for all their help and support. All of you have been great to work with and I look forward to an even better marathon next year.

Anyone wishing to carry on our work during the year can find out more about joining "Save the Georgia Strait Alliance" by phoning me at 883-2140.

Marie Bisson-Montpetit,
Sunshine Coast Coordinator

To Glen

Dear Indian manchild
Now thirty years tall
Your bucket of blackberries
In one hand
Your baby girl in the other
Telling me on the dusty trail
Her name and
How good the berries are
When put in batter
And baked.
Mmm - you say.
I remember you child
Years ago brown, unwashed
Of pure earth and sea
Come to school
Innocent truant of eight
summers.
The sun called you then
As today
Your eyes berry-black,
shining
Your mouth purple witness
Gave no excuse, but trust
Smiling at me
Your upward gaze
Shaming me
To call you to pencil and
paper
When you smelled of
Wood smoke
And had bits of cedar
And grass seed
In your tangled hair
I wanted to run with you
Brown child
From this too-ordered world
Of directives and programs
and manuals
Out of the old school
building
Into the sun
To find paths thru
The leafy bushes
And pick ripe berries
Letting the juice
Flood my mouth and throat
With sweet truth.

Murrie Redman,
Sechelt

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Winds of change blowing on the international scene

musings

john burnside

I think it was Pierre Eliot Trudeau who came up with the image of Canada as being a mouse in bed with an elephant. When the elephant rolls over in bed, it is appropriate that the mouse pay attention.

They are having an election south of the border, folks, and this may be a time when the Canadian mouse might pay a little attention to the heavings and strivings of the giant next door.

These are, of course, early days in the marathon process by which Americans elect the most powerful man in the world, and the tide of battle can be expected to shift back and forth before a decision is finally arrived at in November. But there seem to be indications that the hold of the Republican Party may truly be weakening.

When the Communist empire collapsed just a short time ago it was hailed by the Republican Reaganites as a great victory for the forces of the far right in North America and Europe. Since that time one of those forces, Margaret Thatcher, has vanished from a meaningful role on the international scene as suddenly as the Communist empire.

If the Republicans go down to defeat in November the militant faction which waged the last days of the Cold War will leave the scene. For this Canadian mouse it can't happen too soon.

I watched with some incredulity as the feelgood ambassador of international politics, Ronald Reagan, sold his people the bill of goods that all that was needed was to keep cutting taxes to watch the might of capitalism grow. The taxes were cut and America plunged deeper and deeper into debt.

Despite Reagan's deplorable economic record, the American people loyally voted in George Bush to fill the shoes of his master. It seemed to work for a while. The end of the Gulf War saw Bush riding higher in the popular perception than any president in history.

But that's all a year and a half ago. With astonishing rapidity the health of the American economy has replaced foreign adventurings as the focus of the American public. With that change in focus George Bush's star has fallen far indeed.

There is the usual plethora of polls and discussion about the merits and reliability of polls but the one that caught my attention recently measured how many people were definitely Bush supporters determined to support the President through electoral thick and thin.

The man who had an approval rating of over 90 per cent just eighteen months ago can now, apparently, command only 23 per cent of voters as sure supporters going into the fall campaign. How are the mighty stumbling.

Reversals, of course, are possible, but there is nothing that Bush is doing or saying that leads one to feel that there is a mighty comeback in the making.

At Houston, incredibly, the only response the President could make to the rising tide of economic concern is to suggest capital gains taxes for the rich and promise like cuts across the board for other Americans. This is incredible, I submit.

It seems to have escaped the notice of the Republicans that after twelve years of capital gains tax cuts, there is no guarantee today that rich Americans so benefitted will automatically invest their savings in American industry. It hasn't happened through twelve years of Reagan's largesse to the wealthy.

Further, and how obvious can this be, in 1980 America was a creditor nation to whom the rest of the world owed money. In 1985, after five years of Reaganomics, America became a debtor nation for the first time in its history. Today it is the world's largest debtor nation with trillions of dollars of debt.

And yet George Bush, faced with this mountain of debt, and growing distress in his country, can only offer more of the same.

One has the sense of a man who has become the captive of a fanatical minority of supporters. This is the George Bush who, in 1979, called Reaganomics 'voodoo economics'.

Yet a dozen discredited years later he is lamely espousing the disastrous economic ideas of his predecessor.

There is a sense, also, that the presidency has been captured by the narrow zealots of the evangelical sects which proliferate in the Southern states. His stand on abortion and spurious appeals to family values seem too narrow and shallow for a national campaign.

Two years ago fanatical Communists and rabid free marketeers glared at each other across Cold War barricades which had been in place for two generations. Two months from now they could all have been moved from the centre stage of history. How exciting and how hopeful.

Hey, maybe we can get rid of our own Mickey Mouse ideologue. Could Brian be next?

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opinion

Timeless trek from fantasy to reality

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

On the face of it there would not seem to be many similarities between the operations of space ship Enterprise in the popular TV series 'Star Trek' and the operations of Eastern Air Command Headquarters in sleepy old Halifax in the years 1940-45.

Space ship Enterprise with its redoubtable Captain Picard is whizzing about in apparently limitless space at not really imaginable speeds, in the not really foreseeable future, between planets out there that we can't really see with our best telescopes; having the best imaginable facilities, and so forth.

EAC HQ was set quite firmly in the earth, in a mouldering old stone building not far from the Nova Scotia Hotel. Its worn staircases creaked; its doors creaked; its rooms were small, but the people in them were aware of precisely how the earth was wobbling on its axis.

A large three-storey control room had been hollowed out of the building and this was the command centre for all operational flying over the western half of the Atlantic. A wall at an end was covered with a green mercator's projection of the entire Atlantic.

Members of the Women's Division of the Air Force with headphones on moved up and down ladders on wheels moving symbols to keep an up-to-date picture of where the convoys were thought to be, where the submarines might most likely be, and where our aircraft thought they were.

There was a minimum of direct radio communication because of course the submarines might pick this up.

The Controller sat at the top of the other end of the room in a glass-fronted cabin. He couldn't hear what was going on below. He had direct scrambled phones to Ottawa and New York. All signals came into him, most by pneumatic tube.

The door at his back had two locks and if you wanted in you had to have the password for the day. Ordinarily, in an eight-hour shift there would be no one else in the cabin but the Controller.

What he did largely of course was stay up with the signals, some of them 'submarine sightings, decide whether these were likely or no, and figure what might be done about them. It was hardly the bridge of the space ship Enterprise, but the Controllers to my mind had a few problems that Captain Picard doesn't have.

One was the weather. Most long distance aircraft then didn't go over 15,000 feet, so the whole operation took place continuously in the volatile weathers of the North Atlantic: icing, fog, shifting winds, etc. Communications too.

There was of course none of this business of being able to call up the captain of a presumed enemy on the screen and having a little chat with him.

I did a little stint, six months, in the controller's chair, and what I remember is a variety of things that would come up. One 2 a.m. when it was almost certain that a convoy well out in the Atlantic was under attack and the weather was foul, and our aircraft had not made contact, there was a signal 'sighted enemy submarines'.

From the call sign he was a Liberty ship not more than four hours out of Saint John. I sent a signal: 'Send your position'. Some time later he sent another signal: 'Sighted torpedo wake'. I sent back: 'Send your position. Send your position.'

After another bit he sent back: 'Taking violent evasive action'. I sent back: 'Send your position. Send your position. Send your position.'

Finally he sent his position. He was aground on Grand Manaan Island at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy. No one had steam up at the navy base in Cornwallis and I sent the Air Force crash boat from Black's Harbour across the way.

They reported by radio that the Captain and the first and second mates were all clearly sloshed.

Little things like this, with much larger things going on, never seem to come along to bother Captain Picard. I'm not saying that Star Trek is not one of the best shows on TV. I think it is.

I guess what I'm saying, if anything, is that fantasy, however true to humanity, should never take us too far from reali-

letters

Dial in on SCRAPS service

The word is getting around, but oh so slowly, that we will be delighted to accept everyone's old telephone books at the Gibsons recycling depot - the most recent old ones that is.

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And of course, if anyone has space in their car trunks for newspapers, cardboard, aluminum, tin cans etc., then we'll be delighted to accept them too.

BERNARD MCGRATH
president, SCRAPS

Checking Andrew's aim

Hurricanes, like tornadoes, earthquakes, forest fires, volcanic eruptions and other cataclysmic events, are very often called "Acts of God" by the faithful litany of various religions.

Those of us more inclined to a Darwinian approach to life refer to these same calamities as "Acts of Nature," preferring to see a less conspiratorial distinction to disaster.

Accepting at face value the 'Act of God' view of tragedy, however, as seen in Florida in the wake of Hurricane Andrew, one must wonder what God was thinking when He/She unleashed those awesome winds.

Attempting to take the 'Act of God' analogy into the laboratory of analysis and subjecting the theory against numerous models ranging across the spectrum of thought, resulted finally in one fateful answer - Divine retribution! It could only have been an act of punishment.

But for what? Surely everyone knows that Americans are righteous God-fearing people; and God after all knows that all those Vietnamese, the two million or so that were cremated ahead of time by good old US napalm and phosphor were only godless Communists.

As were, obviously, the hundreds of thousands of Cambodians, Laotians and Thais; and closer to home the tens of thousands of peasants in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua who went wherever godless Communists go when they meet an early demise.

Two-hundred thousand dead Iraqis, half of which were shot in the back as they tried to comply with the order to leave Kuwait, may not have been Communist since the Soviet Union had already crumbled and the term simply couldn't be made to fit any longer.

But then it's hard to resurrect old Evil Empire demons when the head honcho of the same empire promises to open the land to unrestrained exploitation - which was the purpose of that Cold War after all.

No indeed, as long as the good corporate heart of America was happily supplying both Iran and Iraq with war toys that allowed them to keep killing each other to the betterment of the US balance of trade, then Ronny Reagan and Georgy Bush could spend their Sundays at the pews in good conscience.

It was when Saddam invaded Kuwait to redress the Emir's slant-drilling into the Iraqi oil fields that the "Muslim Satans" had to die. God, after all, was on the side of the US - Georgy Bush had said it was so.

And no one would dare to suggest that the US had secretly suggested that resource theft, even in light of the fact that the US took it upon itself to redraw the borders back in May, giving the Kuwaitis control of at least 10 Iraqi oil wells.

This is the same part of Iraq lying below the 32nd parallel. You know, the part of the country now denied to Saddam under the present "no-fly" rules. Since God holds a prominent seat at George's table, why then did He/She act so angrily in south Florida?

One answer may be that those godless Communists still occupy the Caribbean island of Cuba - in spite of over three decades of physical and economic warfare waged against it by the US - and are now seeing the screw being further tightened every day as the God-fearing policymakers in Washington try to squeeze the last ounce of juice out of the Cuban system.

Andrew, therefore, had to be a warning. It was a way of telling the good people of the US that they had better "fix" that godless Communist state before a new disaster be unleashed.

God needn't worry, however. Judging from the acceptance speeches of both candidates for the Presidency, it seems they are ready to correct that matter soon enough. Watch for it live on CNN!

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has commissioned a reconnaissance study of geotechnical hazards for the Roberts Creek area as part of the Roberts Creek Official Community Plan. This work was undertaken by Thurber Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver and a draft of this report is now available.

All members of the Official Community Plan Working Committee are invited to a geotechnical field trip to view various "geotechnical hot spots" in the Roberts Creek area. Please meet at the **Roberts Creek Community Hall at 2:00 pm, Friday, September 11, 1992.**

All members of the Roberts Creek Community are invited to a presentation of the "The Reconnaissance Study of Geotechnical Hazards Roberts Creek Official Community Plan" at the **Roberts Creek Community Hall at 7:30 pm, Friday, September 11, 1992.**

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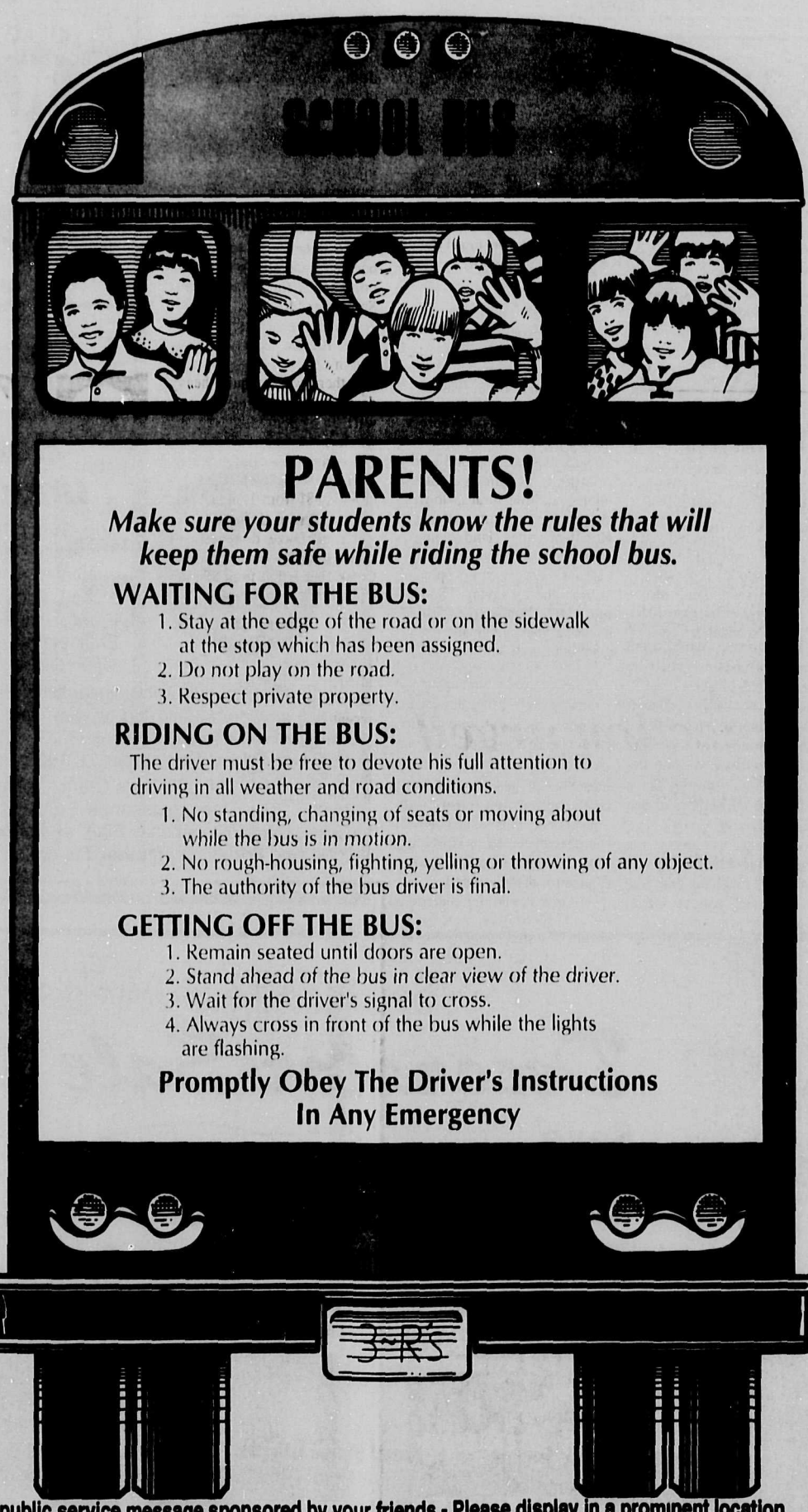

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Noted in the old hometown Saskatchewan newspaper this past June, a salute to the school safety patrollers.

The salute included road safety tips from the pupil patrollers themselves.

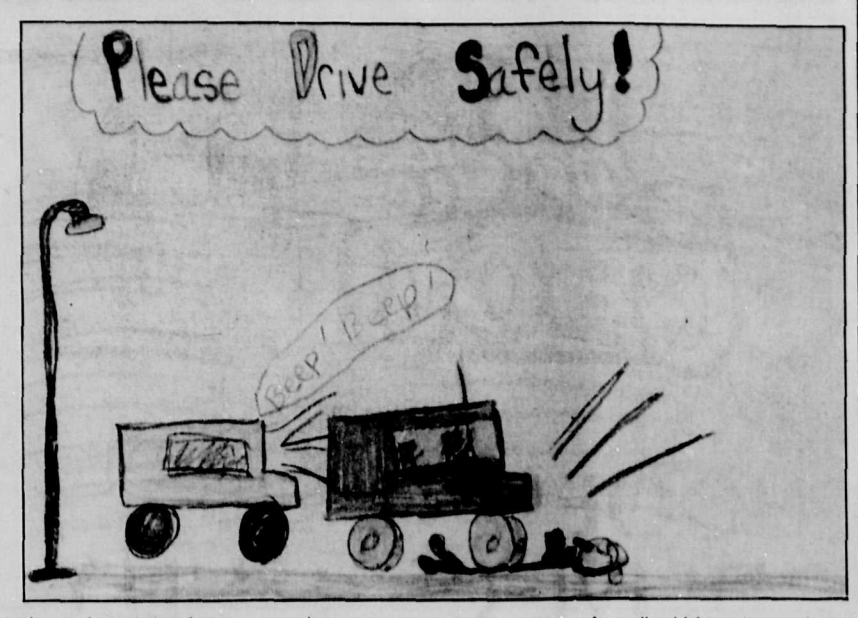
Gibsons once had a school patrol that developed a sense of responsibility in the children that took part. A pity it was abolished.

Now that school pupils are daily on the road again, let us remember speed zones are again in effect near the schools.

A road safety idea that popped up among pupils of Cedar Grove about a year and a half ago has been developed by Constable Jim McDonald of the Gibsons RCMP into a program that he uses when on road patrol, a program that has been taken up by Squamish and by the BC Crime Prevention Association, which lists it among its other programs and tells about it in a recent newsletter.

In this program the officer hands to the speeder whom he has stopped a small pupil-made poster along with an official ticket.

The very graphic pupil posters remind motorists who speed through school zones that kids have very strong feelings about safety - their safety.



Oldtimer

Noting the photo on the front page of the Vancouver Sun a couple of weeks ago, of Inga Fenwick of Port Mellon, reminded me of her father, Eric Thomson, late of Hopkins.

Recent oldtimers will remember the lawyer one contacted to get a property deal registered expeditiously and flawlessly. And on occasion his piping.

To get to Gibsons, Eric walked or rowed. He never did own a motorcar, Inga told us, since his impatient nature might have exploded if a flat occurred or the motor stalled. But rowing to Gibsons was a pleasant exercise.

The double-ended St. Ola built by his son cut easily through the water. "And he could put up a sail coming home," said Inga, "to catch an afternoon breeze coming through the Gap."

Grandson Ian told us that the name St. Ola is still used for a ferry in Scotland that serves the Orkney Islands.

He added that his grandfather's St. Ola won race after annual race from Jericho to Dundarave and that the rowboat is still in use at his uncle's on Savary Island.

roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

Last Wednesday's Official Community Plan (OCP) meeting with over 40 people attending got off to a confusing start, but did finally accomplish something.

The snag in the meeting was the question of the committee being set up to report and advise regarding the new OCP, which is to be drafted by April 1993.

Many varying points of view as to how to set up this committee were expressed. Donna Shugar declined to chair the committee, then Dianne Evans was nominated.

President of the community association Jack Eldred stated "This is Roberts Creek style" when confusion reigned before Dianne was officially declared the new chair.

Bob Patrick of the planning staff of the Sunshine Coast Regional District then began the meeting and there was only time for one or two issues to be discussed that will eventually form the OCP.

Everyone seemed to agree on one very important point and that is to maintain the rural, wooded character of Roberts Creek. But how to accomplish this in a fair manner without negatively affecting any residents?

Committee wrangling kept Bob Patrick, regional district planner, from being able to get the OCP meeting under way.

Discussion surrounded the proposal of a treed buffer zone along roads and all properties, no matter how small. Some residents who live on Highway 101 were concerned about this issue, also property owners along Beach Avenue who have very narrow lots.

Natural screening and landscaping could mean a lot of things; i.e. little shrubs, flowers or even plastic gnomes could be classified under 'landscaping'. Maskell Road resident Charlie Passmore expressed his opinion on this one by saying, "Someone else's landscaping ideas could be your nightmare, e.g. a giant brick wall with glass at the top!"

Could it be that what residents really want is to stop clear-cutting of building lots? Perhaps enforcing such a by-law (if and when it could be passed) would solve the problem of trying to enforce treed, landscaped buffer zones.

Stay tuned - the next OCP meeting will be Wed., September 16 at the hall. If you wish to become a member of the OCP committee, the cutoff date is September 14.

Please be reminded that a committee member must realize that this is a working committee and there will be quite heavy demands on your time and you will be expected to see the whole procedure through. You can register by calling Dianne Evans at 886-2469 before 9 pm or 885-5881 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Dance tickets

Creek Daze dance ticket refunds can be obtained at the Creek Hair Salon from 8 am to 6 pm, Monday to Saturday.

Benefit dance

Former Park Road Roberts Creek resident John Storey lost all his stuff including his boat to the waters of Gibsons Harbour recently.

John is recovering from the shock and some of his friends are putting on a benefit dance for him Saturday., September 26 at the Gibsons Legion Hall at $10 per person with live music. Hope to see you there.

Better fire protection urged

Local departments launch awareness campaign

As of January 1, 1993, smoke detectors are mandatory for all residential occupancies within the Town of Gibsons.

If you were sound asleep when a fire broke out in your home, do you think the smoke would awaken you? If you think so you're dead wrong! When there's a fire, the smoke will actually put sleeping people into a deeper sleep, not awaken them. That's why smoke detectors are so very important. They provide an early audible warning of a fire and can provide extra time to escape safely.

When smoke detector usage became widespread in North America in the 1970s, fire given reason for cautious optimism and further encouragement. While fewer people are dying today as a result of this important technology, it's still not few enough. People continue to die in home fires at an intolerable rate.

Having adequate smoke detector protection in your home is absolutely key to fire survival. When it comes to installing smoke detectors, one is usually not enough for the located on every level of your home, including basements, and there should be a smoke detector outside of each sleeping area, (if you sleep with your bedroom door closed, you install one inside the bedroom as well). Smoke detectors should be tested regularly and if they are battery-operated, replace the batteries at least once a year, or when the detector chirps, which is a signal for low battery power.

For more information on smoke detectors or other fire safety topics, contact your local fire department - phone numbers are listed on the inside cover of your phone book.

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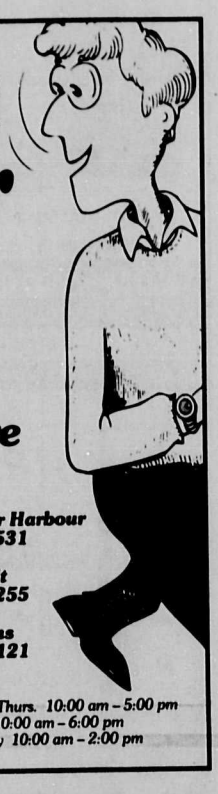

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community

The Sunshine Choristers tune up last Monday in the first practice of the fall season. The choir practises every Monday at St. Hilda's Angican church in Sechelt starting at 7 pm.
Joel Johnstone photo

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

The annual Pioneer Potluck Picnic (try saying that in a hurry) is being held at the hall Sunday, Sept. 13 at 4 pm. This is your opportunity to experiment with one of those new recipes you've garnered over the summer. There is always a marvellous variety of dishes to choose from, some familiar, some brand new. A tour of Chapman Creek Fish Hatchery is also planned. The PPP always provides a great opportunity to meet friends and neighbours, old and new.

Community Association

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is holding its first meeting of the new season this afternoon at 1 pm with Sechelt planner Rob Buchan as the guest speaker.. Mr. Buchan will be discussing some of the concerns many of us have regarding the future of Davis Bay and Wilson Creek. It is hoped this meeting will allow people to ask legitimate questions regarding the things that are pertinent to the residents of this area.

In every organization there is always a need for people who will give of their time and efforts to make it work. In this day and age, many people are so involved with their daily lives, they sometimes forget that groups need help. Such is the case of the DB/WCCA. Members of the current executive have given yeoman service over the years, but they would like to retire and pass the gauntlet on to younger people.

The following is a letter I received from Jean Robinson, who has served long and faithfully for nine years as a board member. "In the late 40s and early 50s, some of the local youth were trying to find enough treeless land to play scrub baseball. Ron Whitaker, who owned and operated the Trading Post Store on Highway 101 in Davis Bay, donated the land where the community hall, daycare, Scout hall and Whitaker Park are now located.

"Volunteers pitched in to help clear the land and when it was completed, Jackson Brothers Logging donated a bunkhouse, (which is now the Scout hall) and a cook shack (which is now the daycare.) Residents of the area held dances, whist drives and other money-raising events which finally led to the building of the present hall. The land and buildings were bequeathed to the DB/WCCA in perpetuity, providing there would always be an executive and members to administer to its needs and the needs of the community."

The final thrust of this letter states that, "Unless more people come out to meetings and show an interest in the community, it could all be lost. We need this park, the hall and all they stand for. There are no other parks until one reaches Sechelt."

Starting next week I am beginning a series on the history of Davis Bay and Wilson Creek, courtesy of Kay Franske. She has kept a faithful transcript through the years.

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

Gee, we are getting so well-known in the world, it's positively scary. Last week on the televised Emmy Awards show, Richard Dysart, one of the stars of LA Law, was awarded Best Supporting Actor in a drama series. His acceptance speech in part was, "As they say on the Sunshine Coast of BC, this is really Skookum." He must have been here long enough to learn that, so how is it that I've never seen him or any of the other TV and movie personalities that are rumoured to spend holidays here? Do they wear disguises, or am I in my usual stupor when they pass me on the street, or do they look so different without studio makeup that no one would recognize them?

School's back

Welcome back staff and students to a new year in our schools. A special welcome to newcomers and to the little ones who are just beginning the great adventure. As drivers, we must all be aware of the children walking between home and school and not always remembering to cross at intersections or to stop and look before entering the street. It is a time for extra caution and remember that it is unsafe and illegal to drive past a school bus that is stopped with its overhead red lights flashing.

If you are 12 or older, can ice skate and like hockey, think about becoming a volunteer referee or linesman for the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association. A small honorarium is paid for each game. Call the Volunteer and Information Centre for details at 885-5881.

It's not too late to donate blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. The clinic is open from 3 to 8 pm Tuesday Sept. 8. It is located at the Sechelt Legion.

Writer's Forge

The Sunshine Coast Writers' Forge is having its first meeting of the new season on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Rockwood Centre at 7:30 pm. All members and interested newcomers are invited to attend. This will be an organizational meeting to look at goals and formulate a tentative agenda for the coming year.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre will be holding its annual meeting and reception for all members and volunteers at 7:30 pm at the centre on Sept. 12. As well, the centre's art rental and sales season opens on Sept. 8 from 2 to 6 pm.

Don't forget to reserve your ticket for the Celebrity Auction on Sept. 19 at the Arts Centre. It is sponsored by the Rockwood Story Telling Festival. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the usual outlets or reserved at 885-2522.

Arthritis workshop

The Arthritis Society will be holding a three day workshop in Sechelt on Sept. 25 to 27. This is to train interested persons to lead a six-week arthritis self-management program. Arthritis can be debilitating and painful for people of all ages. For information call Sheila Carlson at 886-8124.

Notice Board

- Ongoing events must be updated monthly
- We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity
- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest
- Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.

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The Sunshine Coast News

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

S.C. Arts Centre: A Tea Party, 2 - 6pm. Everyone invited to meet the artists for the new season of the Arts Rental and Sales program. For info., 885-5412

Sunshine Coast Home Support Society Hospice In-Service at 4:30pm in St. Mary's Hospital boardroom.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Elphinstone Electors' Association General Meeting, 7:30pm at Cedar Grove Elementary. All Elphinstone residents urged to attend.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Hospital Auxiliary Gibsons Branch meeting 1:30pm in the Marine Room.

Hospital Auxiliary Sechelt Branch regular monthly meeting at 1:30pm, St. Hilda's hall.

Chamber After Hours sponsored by Mike Shanks, 5-7pm at Pebbles Restaurant. No host bar, complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club registration from 10am to 1pm in Trail Bay Mall

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce Dinner featuring guest speaker Ehtel Biondin, member of parliament from the Northwest Territories, introduced by MLA Gordon Wilson. The dinner will be at Sechelt Legion #140. Phone 885-3100 for more info.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Sunshine Coast Peace Group meeting at 7:30pm in Roberts Creek Elementary library. Refreshments. All welcome.

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 general meeting at Harmony Hall at 1:30pm. Info.: 886-9221

Sunshine Coast Spinners & Weavers Guild meeting at 12:30pm at Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. For info. call 886-8662 or 885-3866.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Halfmoon Bay Childcare Centre Society Annual General Meeting at 7:00pm at the Daycare. All interested parents and others welcome.

Artificial Reef Society public meeting at 7pm in the Regional District Board Room in Sechelt.

Post Natal Class, 7-9 pm in the Gibsons Health Unit. To register call Wendy Burlin at 885-7132.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration of Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders: Sept 9. Roberts Creek Community Use Room. 6:30-7:30; Sept. 8. Gibsons United Church Hall 6:30-7:30pm; Sept 14, Halfmoon Bay School 3-4:30pm, Sept. 15. Pender Harbour - St. Andrew's Church 7:30pm, Sechelt St. Hilda's Church 7-8pm.

Sechelt Karate Club is accepting adult students for its fall session, starting September 21st. Beginners welcome. Experienced well-qualified instruction. **1st week free.** For more info call 885-9273.

The Arthritis Society. (B.C. and Yukon Division) will be holding a three-day workshop at the Garibaldi Health Unit in Sechelt on Sept. 25, 26 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will train persons to become leaders of the Arthritis Self-Management Program – a program which gives those with arthritis new skills and knowledge allowing them to take a more active role in their care. Participants need no previous experience or medical knowledge. If you would like to attend the three-day free workshop, call Sheila Carlson at 886-8124.

Ankylosing Spondylitis Self-Help Support Group. If you or someone you love would like to meet others with A.S. (a form of arthritis), please join us. For information please call Anne, 531-8307.

The Sunshine Coast Volunteer and Information Centre only has a few community directories left and would like to get rid of them before starting a new reprint in 1993. A special price of $3.00 has been put on the few left. Call 885-5881 for more information or to order.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is open Monday & Tuesday, 1-5pm, Wednesdays 9-5. Displays are constantly changing. There is something of interest for all ages.Located at 716 Winn Road. Visit the Sunshine Coast's regional museum today.

The Inter-Active Video Business Disc Program is now available at the Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre, #205-5710 Teredo Square, Info 885-1959.

NEW HOURS: Gibsons and District Public Library will now be open Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9:30-2:30;Thursdays 2:30-7:30; and Saturdays 9:30-2:30. For more information, call 886-2130 38

Let's Play Ping Pong Gibsons Table Tennis Club starts on Sept. 15th & plays every Tuesday 7-10pm in the Elphinstone Secondary School Cafeteria. Beginners welcome. Call Jim for more info. 886-2775.

MONDAYS

Breakaway Parents Support Group. Is your child acting out? Using substances? Do you need a loving, accepting, 12-step support group? Join us at 7:30pm, 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. Call 886-2423. 39

The "Sunshine Choristers" are comencing their twentieth season on the coast.Practices are held on Mondays at 7:00pm in St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, comencing Aug. 31. If you enjoy singing please join us. For information call 885-4405

St. Hilda's & St. Andrew's Youth Group every Monday night. All young people welcome. Call 885-6036, for more info. 32

Seniors' Branch 69, Carpet Bowling, Mondays 1:30 pm. **Exercise** with Joan Frembd Mons. & Thursdays - 11-12. 32

Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 pm. Holy Family Church Hall., Sechelt. Phone 885-2108 or 886-4781 for details. 32

TUESDAYS

First Tuesday of every month, **local art rental & sales at Sunshine Coast Art Centre.** Open 2-6pm. Coffee served. Original works by Sunshine Coast artists for sale or rent; any donations of unused frames gratefully accepted. 885-5412. 34

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THURSDAYS

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770.

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets 12:45-2:30pm, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

FRIDAYS

United Church Thrift Shop in basement of church off Truman Rd., open 1 to 3 pm.

Gibsons Pensioners Org Branch #38 Tai Chi at 2:30 and cards at 7:00 pm for seniors at Harmony Hall every Friday. Info 886-9619 or 886-9000. 35

Chapman Creek Hatchery Tours, every Saturday and Sunday, 10am to 4pm. Beginning in September, weekly group tours by appointment only. 4381 Parkway Rd. (off Field Rd.) Wilson Creek. 885-4136

Youth Drop in Center. Grade 7 and up. Come and go as you please. 5123 Davis Bay Road. 7:00 -11:00pm. 26

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halfmoon bay happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Last Saturday was a busy and satisfying day for members of the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department when they hosted an open house to celebrate both the opening of the new firehall and the 15th anniversary of the formation of the department.

The official opening ceremony was performed by Fire Chief Dave Richardson and Peggy Connor and was planned as a ribbon cutting ceremony. Since scissors could not be found it was appropriate that a ribbon burning took place rather than a cutting. This operation was successfully carried out, much to the amusement of all.

Dave Reid was master of ceremonies for the most enjoyable dinner and social evening which followed. Among the guests present were some of the members who were involved at the start of the service, and included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French, Bob and Betty Cocking and Andrew and Alison Steele.

Park Study

SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor has ordered a master site five year plan to decide future plans for Connor Park.

Helicopter Winners

Winners of the raffle for the WIldlife Rehabilitation Society were drawn recently at Coopers Green. There were two prizes, both for helicopter trips with Vancouver Helicopters who donated these prizes. Winners were Irish of Redroofs and Sue Betcher of Gibsons.

Anniversary gathering

There was a gathering of family and friends last weekend in North Vancouver to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Don and Edna Pye of Secret Cove.

The Pyes moved to the Coast in 1968 upon Don's retirement from the RCMP, but found that life continued to be busy despite retirement. Among the many activities undertaken by Don Pye were marriage commissioner, patrol officer for the Department of Fisheries and BC Ferries, and chairman of the Board of Revision.

After spending 24 years on the Sunshine Coast, Don and Edna will move back to North Vancouver to be closer to their family and grandchildren. We wish them bon voyage as they leave the area and hope they will enjoy real retirement for many years to come.

Animal Care

The Wildlife Rehabilitation complex at Halfmoon Bay is presently the residence for some wild birds which have been injured. A barred owl was in poor shape when it was found helplessly tangled up in nylon netting which many people use in their gardens. It 's a good idea to tie on some surveyors' ribbon to warn off the birds. The barred owl was very patient throughout the disentanglement operation and is coming along just fine.

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department hosted an open house for their recently completed new firehall and 15th anniversary. Ruth Forrester photo

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Pompoms

Mona Osborne and some of the industrious workers who come out to labour on pompoms are Kay Amsbury, Flora Gardner, Olive Marshall, Mildred Moore, Connie Wilson, Pat Gibsons, Mary Robson, Elva Booth, Edith Knight, May Carby, Jim Derby, Stan Johnson, Alf Garland and Dave Knight. (I apologize for anyone who I may have missed).

I peeped in the seniors' centre and it is beautiful. The tile floor is a soft rose and has a shimmering appearance that is highlighted by the seal and finish applied by Tom Bitting and Mel Neelands. Truly, a labour of love - thanks, men.

Schedules

Keep open the date of Sept. 19 so you can attend the dance with music by Jack Bourne and Associates. Tickets are $15 per couple or $8 for single. These are available at the door. Dinner and entertainment on Sept. 26. Get your tickets by Sept. 24.

Activities Schedule

Sept. 4 at 1:30 pm carpet bowling;

Sept. 8 at 1:30 pm Aggravation;

Sept. 11 at 10:30 am and 1 pm, 5-pin bowling;

Sept. 11 square dancing, club levels;

Sept. 14 and 17 at 10 am exercises with Joan Frembd;

Sept. 15 at 1:30 pm crib and whist;

Sept. 16 at 10 am Tai Chi with Betty Jefferies;

Sept. 23 at 1 pm painting;

Sept. 24 at 1:30 pm bingo;

1 pm Saturdays bridge in progress;

69ers to be announced;

Crafts and pompoms weekly at 9:30 am Thursdays.

The rescheduled executive meeting will be held on Tuesday morning Sept 8 at 10 am. The general meeting of Branch 69 is Sept. 17 at 1:30 pm.

Long range plans see a craft sale Saturday., Oct. 24 at the new hall on Trail Avenue. Tables will rent for $10. There will be a small admission fee with a draw on a teddy bear. Please phone Pauline at 885-5572 or Kay at 885-3334 to book a table.

See you at crafts!

Power Squadron offers safety course

Attention all power boating and sailing enthusiasts who want to learn the rules, regulations and safety procedures of the water - the Sunshine Coast branch of the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron is holding a course for adults September 8.

The course offers instruction on a variety of important boating subjects - familiarity with government regulations, aids to navigation, anchoring, chart and compass reading, weather, emergency and safety techniques to name but a few.

The Power Squadron has a long history of teaching on the subject of boat operation and safety, dating back to 1938 in Canada and 1914 in the United States. Presently there are 175 chapters operating within the country. Instructors and members are all volunteers.

"You don't even have to have a boat to belong," said the group's public relations officer Rita Zotoff, herself an instructor of the children's "Let's be boatwise" course.

Members of both the Sechelt and Pender Harbour branches meet regularly once a month. Socially, the groups organize boating parties which always stress the importance of promoting designated drivers on the water.

For more information on the coming course or on the summer children's safety course, phone Dave at 883-2103 or Rita at 883-2459.

COUNTRY WESTERN LINE DANCE LESSONS

This is a beginner's class - intermediate classes to follow. You don't need a partner and wear leather-soled shoes or boots. $5 drop-in fee.

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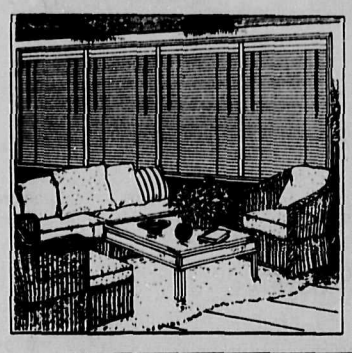

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harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent 883-2840

This year's Firemen's Ball will be held on Sept. 19 in the community hall in Madeira Park.

The fire hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 pm, dinner from 7:30 to 9 pm. You may dance your hearts out from 9 pm to 1 am with the great sounds of Local Traffic. Tickets are $20 per person and may be purchased at any of the local merchants or from any of the firemen. Everyone is welcome.

Increased Inspections

Building inspections will be stepped up from one day per week to two days per week in the Pender Harbour area. The inspections will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A reminder that you should have proper permits for renovations or any building projects. Also the department does require 48 hours notice to book this service.

Main event

The District of North Vancouver Fire Fighters' annual salmon derby will be held Sept. 10 to 12 with headquarters at Lowe's Resort and the Madeira Park Legion. The main objective of these 150 firefighters is to have a great time and to seriously contribute to our area and the burn unit at Vancouver General Hospital.

Due to dwindling salmon stocks, a portion of the profits in the last three years has gone to our sport fish and salmon enhancement program as well as the burn unit.

The firefighters have contributed $10,000 to the chinook release program in Secret Cove and $10,000 to the coho project in Pender Harbour. These monies have been donated to the Safeway Daiwa Salmon Enhancement Fund for distribution in these areas.

In our area, everyone can take advantage of a super grand prize raffle and can also see this year's derby display of prizes at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112, which will include a 9.8 Mercury outboard motor, a gas barbecue and lots more.

If you would like to buy a ticket they are $2 each or three for $5 and are available anytime at the legion. Just in case you would like to donate directly to the BC Professional Firefighters Burn Fund or the salmon enhancement programs, you can contact Captain Ted Cameron at 980-7262 or leave your donation at the legion desk in Madeira Park.

All donations will receive a refundable tax receipt. By the way, all the tickets are sold out for the derby.

As The Tide Changes

Congratulations to Murray and Debbie Percival on the arrival of their beautiful baby boy.

Career buffs - thinking of changing your career? Well, a qualified butler's starting wage begins at $40,000 a year! Of course this also includes use of the family limo, excellent free lodging and occasional stately holidays abroad.

This time of year I always take a couple of weeks off to brush up on my typing, so until next time, take care of yourself.

Brian Pellegrin, administration officer for the St. John's Ambulance Powell River brigade, stands beside a mobile unit the organization hopes to obtain for the Sunshine Coast.

Darah Hansen photo

St. John's to aid Coast

by Darah Hansen

Its history dates to the days of the crusades, when England's Knights swept throughout the Middle East. Today they no longer brandish swords, only bandages and first-aid skills and they crusade for a different cause. They are the members of the St. John's Ambulance.

It was Queen Victoria at the turn of the century who first designated St John's Ambulance a chartered organization, steering the group into the 20th century.

In 1913 Powell River established its own group, driven by the goodwill and dedication of its volunteer members. Over 400 people were trained in basic first-aid skills last year in Powell River, said Wayne Mossman, a former Branch chairperson and present member of the Provincial Council. "And that's just a drop in the bucket," he added.

A non-profit organization funded by grants from both the province and the United Way, and by group-run raffles and bingo, St John's Ambulance teaches a variety of first-aid skills. The most popular class is the Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), a course geared to accommodate three levels of safety and rescue ranging from saving someone from choking to professional fire crew and police force skills. CPR also encompasses a course for parents called "Save That Child."

For kids, St John's Ambulance offers a two-day babysitting course which teaches such necessary skills as changing diapers and emergency planning. Instruction in industrial first-aid levels C through AA is available for those required to possess the skills in their employment.

All instructors are certified through the St. John's Ambulance organization with exception of the industrial first-aid which is taught in conjunction with the Worker's Compensation Board.

But just knowing the skills isn't enough for some people. "I wanted to practise first-aid skills and help out in the community," said Brian Pellegrin, administration officer for the Powell River brigade.

Pellegrin, a mill worker, has been involved in St. John's Ambulance for a year and a half and holds a C-level industrial first-aid certificate. He is also a permanent member of the 50-member St. John's Ambulance team which attends a host of events throughout the community. At most sporting events, including the recent Save the Strait Marathon, the blue and white uniforms of the St. John's Ambulance crew can be noted.

It's a social program too with the stress put on involvement of the whole community. Members range in skill from expert to basic, in employment from medical doctors to office workers and in age from nine to 83 years. Everyone is encouraged to join.

St John's Ambulance is now looking to expand into the Sunshine Coast region, Mossman said, and he is looking for dynamic, dedicated volunteers who can handle a hectic schedule.

If you're not up to tying bandages, said Mossman, people with strong organizational skills are also required to balance the books and organize fundraisers.

For those interested in joining, the number is 885-0161, Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 pm.

egmont news

by Lynn Mees 883-1188

A few locals participated in the Save the Georgia Strait marathon. The turnout was good, no records broken, and the party afterwards was a ball with some pretty tired folks too pooped to boogie.

It's great to have some locals representing Egmont in the marathon.

I got a chance to walk down to Walley's the other day and have a look at his new firepit. It's beautiful - what a fine piece of craftsmanship, Sundy! The wall is built of flagstones and even the area around the pit is laid with stones.

There sure are some excellent homemade wines around. I had the pleasure of tasting some two-year-old salmon berry wine. Oh, was it ever good, really dry and light. Most of the stuff you buy in the store is so loaded with preservatives that I get ill having a glass.

There was a meeting concerning the Waugh Lake Watershed Reserve. Ten locals were present and six forestry people including two local loggers.

They were trying to come to some agreements around the round table as I left the meeting. They did come to one I know of and that was to leave a 60-metre buffer of trees along the creek that runs into Waugh Lake. I hope we resolve our differences over this issue.

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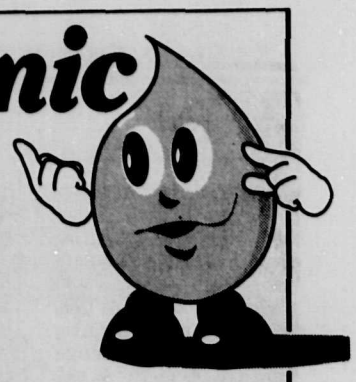

Sechelt, Tuesday, September 8, 1992

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #140
3:00 - 8:00 pm

Basic eligibility requirements for donors:

- Be between the ages of 17 & 60 (regular donors may donate until their 71st birthday).
- Be at least 100 pounds.
- Be in good health and not on any medication (there are some exceptions).
- Must have eaten a substantial meal within 1-4 hours prior to donating.
- Must bring I.D. to the clinic.
- Must meet all other screening criteria.

1 *How many units of blood does a person have?*
An adult person, depending on their body weight, has between 10 and 12 units. As your weight increases so does the volume of blood increase. The same applies to decreases in body weight in relation to the amount of blood.

2 *What is the most common blood group?*
The most common blood group is O Rh Positive, which averages about 38% of the population.

3 *The rarest is AB Rh Negative*
which averages about one out of every 100 people.

4 *How long does blood last?*
Red cells make up about 45% of your blood and are good for 35 days (5 weeks).

5 *How often can I give?*
Every 70 days.

6 *How long does it take to give a unit of blood?*
Total time commitment is approximately one hour - actual time of giving blood is approximately 10minutes, followed by a rest period and then time to have refreshments. All stages are important for your welfare.

7 *How long does it take my body to replace my unit?*
It takes 24 to 48 hours to replace the plasma portion which is about 80% water and three to five weeks to replace the red cells.

8 *What are the different types of blood?*
There are four main groups: O, A, B and AB.

Breakdown in Canada:	Rh Positive	Rh Negative
45% Group O	38%	7%
40% Group A	34%	6%
11% Group B	9%	2%
4% Group AB	3%	1%

9 *What tests are done on the blood after it has been donated?*
Our tests are designed to be as sensitive as possible to protect the recipient. We test for: Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C, HIV (AIDS), HTLVI (a leukemia related virus) and syphilis. We also test the blood group and screen for irregular red cell antibodies.

10 *How much blood do you take?*
A donation of blood is 9/10ths of a pint, 450 millilitres- approximately 6-8% of a person's blood supply.

11 *Should you eat before giving blood?*
Yes, we require that you have eaten a substantial meal within one to four hours prior to your donation. We would like you to have a good blood sugar level before you donate.

12 *Why do you have to rest for 10 minutes after you give a donation?*
You should rest to allow your body to adjust to the loss of blood in your system and to make sure the bleeding has stopped at the venepuncture site.

13 *Do you get paid for giving blood?*
The sole source of blood in Canada is through "Volunteer Donors". No one is paid for donating blood and no Canadian is charged for receiving blood.

14 *Does alcohol affect the blood?*
Although alcohol does not affect the blood, the nurse must be able to ascertain that the donor is able to understand and provide an informed consent for the donation process.

Paul A. Kelly • 50 times (left)
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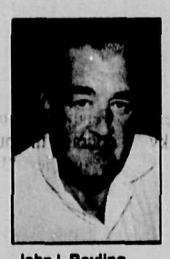

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Tom Mulligan of Gibsons is drawing interprovincial attention with his custom designed skulls. Below, the 'Jersey', a popular favorite with many of his clients.

Joel Johnstone photo

Custom cow creations

by Jane Seyd

From drawings of the Navajo to desert scenes from spaghetti western movies and the paintings of Georgia O'Keefe, the image of the sun-bleached cattle skull has long been a part of western mythology.

But now, Gibsons' artist Tom Mulligan is inviting you to stick a "hunk'a beautiful cowskull" on your living room wall.

Mulligan's art project, Custom Cowheads, is not your average soft-focused watercolour landscape.

The idea of painting cattle skulls for use in rituals or as a decorative element, however, is not exactly new. "Down in Arizona it's old hat," says Mulligan. "The plains Indians would decorate a cattle skull for a ceremony to pray for the return of the herd." Medicine skulls, as they were known, were also thought to ward off evil spirits.

Mulligan's own project began two years ago, after he painted a pair of deer antlers lime green to go with a funky apartment he was living in.

From there, the progression to cowskulls was natural, says Mulligan, who originally grew up in Kamloops: "It's a big cattle town."

During those years, he says, "It wasn't uncommon if you walked into the farmers' pastures to find a good cow bone ... There's always been a fascination."

Judging by the popularity of Mulligan's creations, apparently that fascination is shared by other people. "You look at another animal skull it's just a skull," says Mulligan. But a cattle skull: "That's a beautiful thing."

The first step in the process of making a "custom cowhead," is, of course, finding one. For Mulligan, who has rancher friends up in Kamloops, that's not too much of a problem. "A lot of them are winter kills that died," he says.

Once he has the cattle skulls, the next step is to scrub them in bleach and water, then they're packed in salt to draw out any moisture. "It takes a lot of work to prepare them."

The design which is painted on the bone - usually in acrylics - depends on the skull's individual characteristics, says Mulligan. Often, he uses native designs from the Navajo or Mexican Indian people, which usually feature a symbol painted on the forehead.

Sometimes he also experiments with more modern creations such as a Holstein pattern or sand-textured paint.

Once, "We did one which was all red. I couldn't even stand to look at it."

If the experiments don't work out, Mulligan usually paints over the design. "It's not like I can go out and buy canvas."

Once the painting is done, Mulligan works with another local artist on leather and beadwork for the skull. Behind each piece of beadwork is a thin red ribbon. "It signifies returning the blood to the animal and giving back what it has given to us," says Mulligan.

Jane Seyd photo

Unlike the long-horned Arizona cattleskulls seen down south, most of Mulligan's cowheads come from Hereford cattle, many of which have horns pointing down because of weights used by ranchers to discourage the bulls from fighting each other. "I like them better actually," he says.

Each skull is slightly different, but all are very strong, as Mulligan has discovered when he's occasionally dropped one.

Except for people inclined to wonder how he got the cow skulls to begin with, "I've never had any really negative reaction," says Mulligan, although "a lot of people cannot understand it."

There are the cowhead types and then there are the others, says Mulligan. "I definitely know the people I can mention it to and the people who'd react differently."

So far, Mulligan has created about 20 custom cowheads, which are sold for prices starting at about $200 each and have been displayed by design shops in Vancouver as well as local galleries and businesses.

Despite the ceremonial associations with the cattle skulls, Mulligan says he doesn't usually spend too much time thinking about the lot of the cow whose bone he's now using as his canvas.

"I don't think I'm really making a statement," he says. "It's an interest and I'm having fun doing it."

Call for Public Consultation Education Funding Review

An Education Funding Review Panel was announced in June 1992 by the Honourable Anita Hagen, Minister of Education and Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism and Human Rights. The purpose of the Review is to develop an education finance system that is accountable, predictable, fair, stable, and understandable.

The panel has been meeting with key partners in the education system to develop a draft Issues & Options Paper which focuses on:

- sources of funding for school boards;
- distribution of provincial education funds; and
- the roles and responsibilities of the provincial and board levels of government.

Regional meetings will be held in the following centres to provide the public with an opportunity to present their views on the draft Issues & Options Paper and identify regional priorities (issues of particular concern in each region).

Prince George Coast Inn of the North 770 Brunswick Street	**September 30** 7 - 10 p.m.
Kelowna Coast Royal Anne 348 Bernard Avenue	**October 5** 7 - 10 p.m.
Vancouver Simon Fraser (Harbour Centre) 515 West Hastings Street	**October 6** 7 - 10 p.m.
Cranbrook Inn of the South 803 Cranbrook Street North	**October 8** 7 - 10 p.m.
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Kamloops Dome Motor Inn 555 West Columbia Street	**October 14** 7 - 10 p.m.
Victoria Coast Victoria Harbourside 146 Kingston Street	**October 19** 7 - 10 p.m.

If you would like to attend, please pre-register by calling the Education Funding Review Panel office in Victoria at 953-3152 by September 25, 1992.

If you cannot attend a public meeting, a tear-out response sheet is available in the Issues and Options Paper.

Copies of the Issues and Options Paper are available through:

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Cedars takes home soccer cup

Last weekend the Gibsons Cedars Soccer Club won the Ted Dixon Memorial Tournament held in Sechelt.

In preliminary games, Gibsons beat the Sechelt Braves, Sliammon (Powell River) and the Burrards (North Vancouver).

In the final it was an exciting re-match with the Sechelt Braves that was very evenly contested.

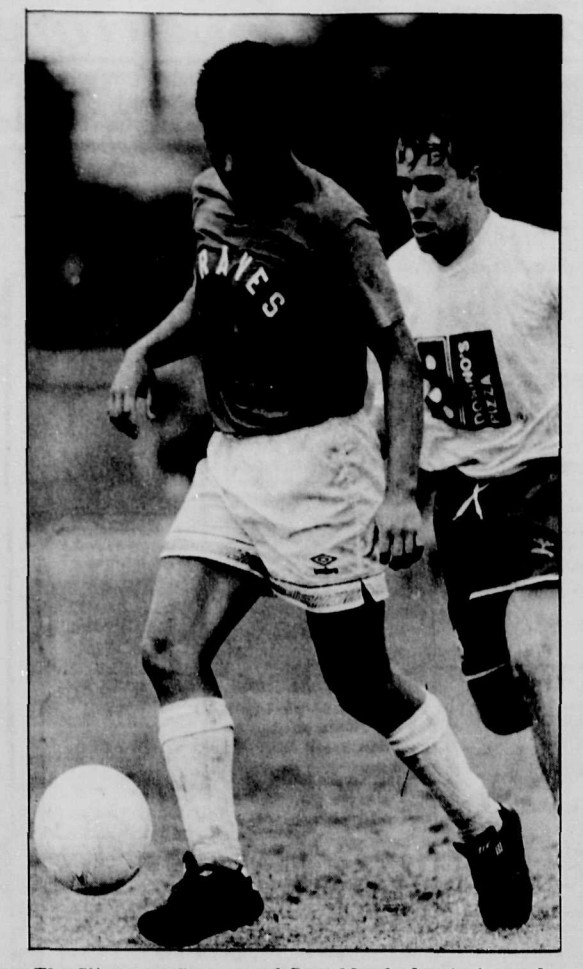
The Braves held on to a 1-0 lead until 15 minutes were left, when Shawn Longman served the equalizer, and after overtime Gibsons won the tournament on penalty kicks.

The entire Gibsons squad played with considerable enthusiasm and skill.

Five members received all-star recognition: Thomas Lange; Ian McPherson; Ken Campbell; Tony Duffy and Dan MacKay.

The club would like to thank the Sechelt Nation and Garry Feschuk for such a well organized tournament.

For all new and returning players, the club continues to practice at Elphinstone 6:30 pm on Wednesdays in anticipation of the league re-starting in mid-September. See you there!



The Sliammon Braves and Port Moody fought it out for supremacy in Men's A Division final last week in the Sechelt Ted Dixon Memorial Tournament. Port Moody won, but it required a great deal of effort and a little bit of luck. Also, the Sechelt women's team took second place in their division.

Joel Johnstone photo

Sunshine Coast cyclist amasses racing glories

by Darah Hansen

Sunshine Coast cyclist Cymbol Wells is once again riding to new heights.

The 21-year-old cyclist placed first over an approximate one hundred competitors in the 'expert' category, and 13th in the harder ranked 'elite' in the August 22-23 Canadian Nationals held in Quebec.

It was three laps around a 16 kilometre cross-country course.

"It wasn't easy," Wells said.

"There was a lot of running and a lot of mud... big mud bogs."

Next week he's off again to Quebec to compete for the World title.

It was only two years ago that Wells began his career in cycling and has already advanced to the highest and hardest level of competition - elite.

There are so few cyclists at this level in the BC province, the category has only been recently created.

Prior to this year, elite-level riders were competing with 'expert', making it difficult for 'expert' riders to gain the points needed to move up.

The new category still has a few bugs to work out.

Wells gained the 'elite' points needed, but was not given the notice to move up.

"I raised some stink about it," said Wells. "Why even have the category if you're not give a placing."

For the World competition, however, Wells is entering at the lower level.

"I'm not ready right now for elite," said Wells.

The cyclist said he was "knocked out for a couple months" this year with bronchitis, causing him to lose valuable training time.

Presently, Wells trains two-and-a-half to three hours every day.

Still, as an 'expert', he's confident he'll place in the top 10 - at least.

Beyond the World's, the future holds even harder competitions, Wells said.

He's eager to race 'elite' in next year's Canadian Cup championships where he hopes to once again break the top ten and then move on the the United States.

"Elite in the States is harder. It would be nice to get into the top 30," he said.

Wells hopes that as he wins more competitions, he'll gain more sponsorship and be able to devote even more time to cycling.

Though his equipment is sponsored by local and regional businesses, Wells still has to pay for his airfare and that cuts into training.

"I have to weasel in work sometimes," he said.

His bike? A Norco Rampage.

"It's not too radical," said Wells, "but I'm happy with it. It gets me going."

Coasty Sharks return to Royal City Hockey League

The '92 - '93 edition of the Sunshine Coast "Sharks" hockey season begins September 18, when the ice is in... with the start of their second training camp. While the Sharks were down in the standings in their initial season in the RCHL, they were definitely winners at the gate, with all 12 home games having excellent fan support.

The '91-'92 playoffs were easily the Sharks' season highlight. Playing the first place Burnaby Beavers in a two game home and away total goals series, the Sharks, who had been bombed by the same club twice earlier in the season, were given little hope of coming close to the league champs. But the Sharks put together two of their best defensive outings of the season, losing 6-4 in Burnaby and 2-1 in a heart-stopping season finale at home.

The league has now expanded to eight teams with the strong Abbotsford Flyers joining the league. As well, the league will play a series of games over the course of the season with teams in the Monashee Senior League. Teams from Revelstoke, Ashcroft and Sicamous are expected to make an appearance.

'The Sharks were unable to practise all season until just before the playoffs'

Last year's young Sharks were easily one of the most talented 'new' teams in the league. However, a lack of any available practice time made it virtually impossible to improve ongoing mistakes from week to week. With ice time at an absolute premium, the Sharks were unable to practise all season until just before the playoffs, where they very nearly might have upset the league champions.

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2 Births

Hugh McNab and Tina Thompson give an extended hand of love to our newborn son Thomson Lauren McNab, born August 29, 1992 at home. Warmth and gratitude go to Wendy Clemens, our midwife. #36cn

It's Twins! The Dempsters, Mel, Dori and big brother Ty want the world to know that their babies arrived safely on August 15, 1992. Riley James was born at 2:30 pm and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and Jeremy Charles was born at 3:07 pm and weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Proud grandparents are Jack and Doris Dempster and Gerry and Lesley Hunter; and just-as-proud great-grandparents are Mel Christing, Jack and Phyllis Shilton and Margaret Hunter, plus many aunts, uncles and cousins. Special thanks to all who took such good care of us - Dr. Jim Petzold, the air ambulance crew, Dr. D.M. Thomas, Dr. Todd Howlett, midwife Irene, Dr. Wishart, Dr. Camilla Boldt and all the maternity nurses at Lions Gate Hospital. A "double" thank you to Nanny and Foo for holding down the fort and to Grammi for being there when the babies were born and staying and helping so much when we all came home. #36cn

Richey - George, Jan and Kyla are thrilled to annbunce the birth of their twin boys, Connor Alexander and Stuart Marsh on August 14, 1992 at Grace Hospital. Hank and Bubba no more! #38W

3 Obituaries

WRIGHT - passed away Sept. 3, 1992, Matthew Tucker Wright, late of Halfmoon Bay, age 75 years. Survived by his loving wife Mavis, 1 son Stephen and his wife Tracy, of North Vancouver; 1 granddaughter Allison; and a nephew Allan Wright, of North Vancouver. No service by request. Private cremation arrangement through Devlin Funeral Home. 36w

3 Obituaries

GROGNET - passed away Aug. 27, 1992, Jean Grognet (Speed), late of Sechelt, age 77 years. Survived by her loving husband John and family. Memorial service Thurs. Sept. 3 at 1:00 pm in the Greenecourt Hall, Sechelt, Rev. J. Cameron Fraser officiating. Cremation. Arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. The family wishes to thank the doctors and nurses at Lions Gate Hosp. and St. Mary's Hosp. for their care and kindness. 36w

PAQUETTE: Linda Heather passed away peacefully Aug. 19, 1992. Linda will be lovingly missed by her children Heather and Michael, mother Ivy Solnik, Gibsons, BC, sister Doris Finlay, brother Allan Solnik, and nephews Dale and Bryce. As well by many relatives and friends. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, Box 1044, Kamloops, BC V2C 2J7. #36cn

HICKS: Captain James Minty Hicks - Jim Hicks died peacefully with his family by his side in the Nanaimo Hospital on Wednesday, September 2, 1992. Born in Vancouver on February 14, 1912, Jim was the eldest child of Joseph Hicks and Mary Belle Minty, originally of Newfoundland. He worked hard, responsibly, and skilfully at a number of jobs in his early years, particularly as a fisherman, before advancing to the position of Captain first with the Black Ball Ferries and finally with the BC Ferries. Along the way, he lived and worked in Vancouver, Gibsons, Westview, Nanaimo and North Vancouver. Retiring in 1977, he returned to Nanaimo for the remainder of his years. He loved and cared for his family very deeply. Surviving are his wife Kay; his children Arlene (Ron) Godfrey of North Vancouver, Ted (Susan) Hicks of Stonewall, Manitoba and Colleen (Nigel) Chapman of Fanny Bay; two brothers Ray (Mary) Hicks and Bob (Anne) Hicks of Nanaimo, and one sister Mildred (Lloyd) Hunter of Burnaby; 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, numerous nephews and nieces. A special joy to Jim and his family was their gathering this past February to celebrate his 80th birthday. Private interment was in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens followed by a public Memorial Service on Saturday afternoon, September 5 at 3 pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 4235 Departure Bay Road, Nanaimo. The Reverend Glenn Ball and the Reverend Ron Macluskie officiated. Flowers are gratefully declined. If friends so wish, they may make donations in memory of Captain Hicks to Children's Hospital, 4480 Oak Street, Vancouver, BC V6H 3V4. #36cn

5 Thank You

To Lilie Eidet and her helpers and to everyone whose presence at Harmony Hall on August 2 made our 60th Anniversary very special. Wiljo and Florence Wiren. 38w

6 Personal

Mark and Sandy Nuyens are no longer at Irvine's Landing Pub and have not been there since June, 1992. 36w

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To the young lady who I gave a ride to Pender on Tues., Sept. 1 - beware, your boyfriend lifted my cash! Denise, the lady in the Suzuki. #36W

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7 Announcements

Medical Message Therapy. David Dressler, R.M.T. Gibsons Health Centre, 886-3622. 38w

7 Announcements

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Notice of Annual Meeting, Sunshine Coast French Education Society To members of S.C.F.E.S. take notice that the annual general meeting of the members of S.C.F.E.S. will be held at Camp Douglas, Margaret Rd, Roberts Creek, BC. Tuesday Sept. 15, 1992 at 7:30pm. Dated at the City of Sechelt in the province of British Columbia this 7th day of August, 1992. By order of the board of directors. #36cn

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Dance and end of summer gathering - Sept. 26 - Gibsons Legion Hall. $10/person, live music.#38W

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7 Announcements

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8 Recreation

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9 Lost

Cat - black and white neutered male answers to "Smoke", socks on all feet, black back, white tummy, long-haired. 886-4533 or 886-8474. 36cn

Lost - a box of fishing flies at Bonniebrook, Sun. Aug. 30. 886-7788. #36cn

11 Found

Camera on Beach Ave Roberts Creek. 886-2807. 36w

Men's glasses with case 1/4 mile N. Sechelt. Phone 886-2622. 36w

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12 Pets and Livestock

Special home needed for big, beautiful black, male Chesapeake/Lab, 1 1/2 yrs, with marvellous disposition. Needs children to play with and lots of exercise. To approve home only. Also young bantam rooster. 886-0995. 36w

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13 Music

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14 Travel

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1 way airline ticket to Montreal (male) Sept. 30 $150 O.B.O. 885-6416 38w

15 Wanted

Desk with drawers in reasonable condition. Cheap! Call 886-8620. #37w

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16 Free

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Sat., Sept. 12, 10-1pm, 683 Franklin Rd., lower Gibsons. Fishing tackle, prawn and crab traps, household items. No early birds. #36W

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Moving: teak desk, Danish style recliner, twin bed with mattress, solid oak chairs, elect. lawn mower, chest, freezer 15cu.ft., 885-3549 36w

21 For Sale

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Fireplace insert, exc. cond., $250; men's Raleigh 10 sp. bike, $85; 3 seater seat for GMC van, with seat belts and mounting plates, $170; 2 cyl. Onan diesel engine, 14.5 HP rebuilt to manuf. specs. elect. start, $1500; 5 HP Seagull outboard, $350. 886-9227. #36W

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Dark brown arborite suite, very good cond. 2 vinyl covered footstools; glass fireplace doors, brass & black, like new; fireplace grates, RSF wood heater, very good cond. plus dried wood. 5242 Hwy 101 Selma Park. #37cn

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Pfaff sewing mach. Hobbymatic 935, 1 yr. old, $500. 886-8726. #36W

Miele 12 sp. racing bike, $150; Admiral dryer, exc. cond., $75; Atomic 200 skis with Look bindings, $100; umbrella stroller, like new, $30. 885-3707. #36W

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23 Autos

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23 Autos

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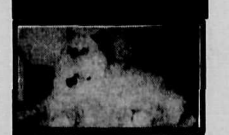

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5 YEARS AGO
An old sign for a new building crosses the entranceway to Capilano College's $450,000 permanent home in the hands of Community Service Assistant April Struthers. The expandable single story building in Sechelt was designed by local architect Kevin Ryan.

10 YEARS AGO
A program to provide work for unemployed skilled forestry workers who are on UIC was discussed by Sechelt Council. Council will apply for a grant to develop 160 acres of District Lot 1472, north of the arena, as a park area.

15 YEARS AGO
Locally born Carl Dixon of Sechelt was sworn in as the 50th native member of the RCMP in Canada at a ceremony at the Sechelt Band Office last week.

25 YEARS AGO
Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District turned down a request that Bowen Island be included in the regional district. The decision was made in a meeting of the board at the regional office in Davis Bay.

35 YEARS AGO
Fifty-five residents of Roberts Creek responded to a call by the Improvement Society to attend an emergency meeting at the legion hall to decide what action could and should be taken regarding the dumping of garbage, sewage, and rubbish off the Roberts Creek wharf.

45 YEARS AGO
The Coast News, now published in Halfmoon Bay, has now opened a branch office in Gibsons. In charge will be Gibsons correspondent Les Peterson.

CHANNEL ELEVEN

Tuesday Sept 8, 7 pm
Coast Checkup
7:30 pm
Beekeeping #2...Spring Management
8:30 pm
The Sechelt Indian Band Hatchery
9 pm
Stones, Bones & Butter Churns
Wednesday Sept 9, 7 pm
On The Edge...Rockclimbing
7:30 pm
Artist Patricia Richardson Logie
8 pm
"If Only These Walls Could Talk"
8:40 pm
Arts Update.
Thursday Sept 10, 7 pm
Parliamentary Talkback: LIVE PHONE-IN
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Choices...Anyone Can Sing
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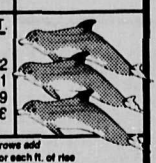

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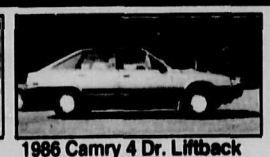

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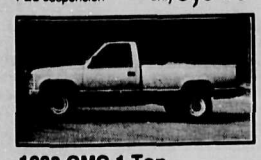

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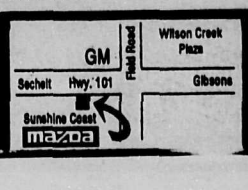

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Shelling out to clean up seawalk

Bulk storage station may move from Gibsons in next two years

by Stuart Burnside

Shell Canada says it will present a plan to Gibsons council which will permanently deal with the rust colouring that continues to appear on the seawalk below the Shell bulk storage station.

Shell spokesman Janet Rowley said the company would dig a drainage ditch, with town approval, which would channel rust- causing seepage away from the seawalk.

Rowley said the discolouring was probably caused by the fill dirt used in the seawalk and surrounding area, but had nothing to do with Shell.

"We tested the area" Rowley said, "and we test our tanks and the tanks at Smitty's Marina, and they're all sound." Smitty's Marina has its own, smaller storage tanks below Shell's bulk storage.

Rowley said Shell, even though not responsible, would clean the area in the interest of maintaining its public image.

"The discolouring is right below our tanks," she said, "and some people have a hard time believing we are not at fault."

Rowley said the area of discolouration happens to be a low spot where a lot of drainage water from the surrounding area comes to the surface.

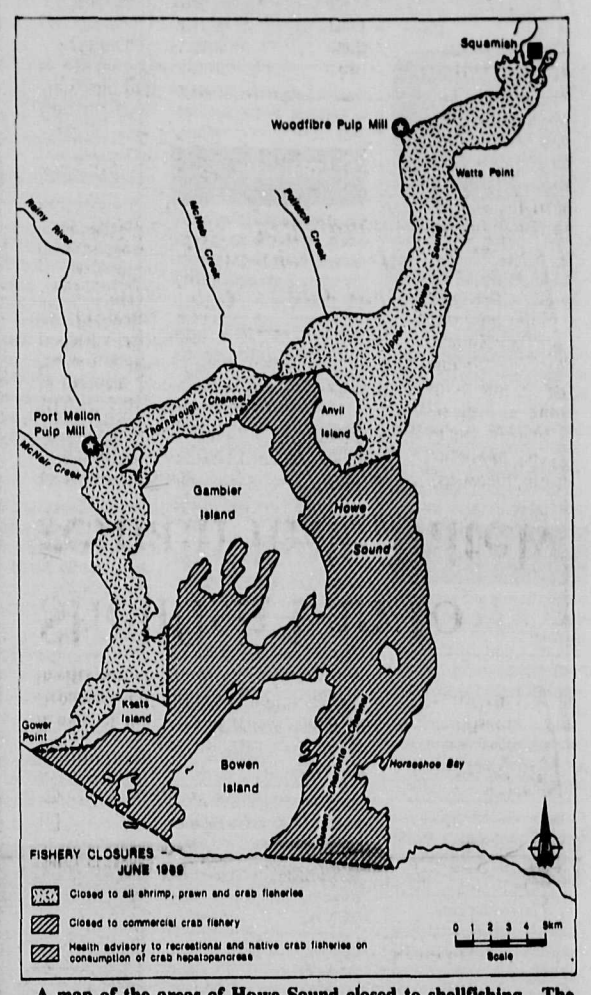
Shell may not have to worry about the problem much longer, however. According to the chairman of the SCRD's Economic Development Commission (EDC), plans for a Coast Guard operated barge terminal at the Hillside Industrial park are awaiting financial approval and once completed, all the Coast's bulk fuel storage companies, including propane supplies, will be located there.

Maurice Eagan said if everything goes smoothly and the federal government comes up with a requested $22 million, the fuel companies could be located at the park as early 1994.

"(The fuel companies) are all on line," Eagan said, "and have agreed in writing to move operations to Hillside. But we need to have the barge terminal in place first."

The idea to move the Coast's bulk fuels to Hillside originated in the early 1980s with then Gibsons mayor Larry Labonte.

Labonte's concern was over the Gibsons Shell bulk storage and the danger it posed to the town in the event of a fire or earthquake.



A map of the areas of Howe Sound closed to shellfishing. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans says the closures will remain in effect into the foreseeable future.

Shellfish ban to remain indefinitely

by Stuart Burnside

Residents of the Coast shouldn't expect to be eating Howe Sound shellfish anytime in the near future, says Mike Nassichuk, head of water quality for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO).

Nassichuk told the Coast News last week that even if all polluting of Howe Sound stopped immediately, it would likely take a year or more for creatures like crabs and prawns to be safe for human consumption.

"Different areas of the ocean are affected by different factors," he said. "With the area around Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, a lot would depend on the silting action caused by the various creeks and lakes that feed into the area."

Nassichuk said sediment from those rivers and streams would gradually cover the ocean bottom and the dioxin contained there, thus removing it from the food chain.

He noted, however, a generation of shellfish would still be unsafe to eat because of the high dioxin levels in their systems.

"It's impossible to guess when shellfishing will be safe again," Nassichuk said, "but certainly not in the foreseeable future."

> ***'It's impossible to guess when shellfishing will be safe again'***
> *-Mike Nassichuk*

He said the most recent testing of the water was done this past spring and the data has yet to be fully analyzed. "We aren't looking for any miracles, though."

The DFO began closing areas of Howe Sound to shellfishing in November 1988. The initial closure areas were in the direct vicinity of the Howe Sound Pulp and Paper and Woodfibre pulp mills, according to Nassichuk. Closures continued as data identifying the severity of the problem accumulated.

Nassichuk did note that bottom-feeding fish like flounder and rock cod don't appear to be affected by the dioxin levels and were not subject to any harvesting ban.

Yes, he's adorable, but this kitty can't wait until Boxing Day for a good home. He and many other dogs and cats can be viewed by contacting t the SPCA at 885-4771

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