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District forest manager decides to resign

Barry Mountain steps down six weeks after being suspended for expense account irregularities

by Nancy Moote

Barry Mountain has resigned as district forest manager for the Sunshine Coast as of Friday (May 8).

Mountain was suspended with pay March 27, while the forest service conducted a review of irregularities in his expense account. The questionable travel expenses turned up during an internal financial audit in March.

Deputy forest minister Philip Halkett refused to comment on the reason for Mountain's resignation. Nor would he say whether the audit review was continuing. "It's an internal personnel matter," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, this file is closed."

Russ Hughes, who has been filling Mountain's post since April 27, will continue as acting district manager until the ministry appoints a permanent replacement. That decision will probably take from six weeks to three months.

Mountain was instrumental in establishing the local Forest Resource Council in December. Harry Almond, chair of the council's interim committee, describes the council as an advisory group of interested parties ranging from logging companies to forest workers and environmentalists.

Almond is concerned that the council should continue despite Mountain's departure. "I would like to see some support from the new district manager," he said.

According to Halkett, the change in management will not affect forest policies on the Sunshine Coast. Regarding the Forest Resource Council, he said, "my experience with similar groups is that they're very helpful."

Barry Mountain spent 30 years with the forest service, working as a forest ranger in Langford, then as a ranger supervisor in the former Vancouver forest district.

He was Powell River district manager, then became manager for the new Sunshine Coast district formed when the Sechelt and Powell River districts merged several years ago.

Land claim stall angers Sechelts

Minister's comments fuel frustrations

by Nancy Moote

The Sechelt Indian Band is fed up with waiting for Aboriginal Affairs Minister Andrew Petter to negotiate its land claim.

In the legislature Wednesday, Gordon Wilson asked the provincial government to begin negotiation of the claim immediately. When Petter brushed aside Wilson's request, implying Wilson was seeking special treatment for his own constituents, it was the last straw for the Sechelt band.

> ***'We are tired of your continued disrespect towards our people'***
>
> *-Band Council*

"We are tired of your continued disrespect towards our people, and we give you notice that we will tolerate it no longer," the band council wrote Petter the next day.

Calling him the most inaccessible minister since the time of W.A.C. Bennett, the band charged that Petter has repeatedly ignored invitations to meet.

Sechelt Chief Tom Paul says Petter told the band in December that the Sechelt claim was a priority.

In February, the Sechelts offered to negotiate on the basis that 50 per cent of the settlement be paid by the federal government and 25 per cent by the province, with the remaining 25 per cent to be negotiated later. Petter has not responded to that offer.

Frustrated, the band asked Wilson to raise the case in the legislature. Petter replied that the claim must wait until the new Treaty Commission is established, "in the very near future." That commission will consider all B.C. land claims.

Wilson pressed the issue, saying "when we have self government in place, when we have already established the specific claim and when we have agreement basically on the amount of dollars . . . what is stopping this government from negotiating a resolution?" When he suggested the government was stalling, Petter replied sharply.

"There is such a thing as process," Petter said. "The fact that a particular first nation resides in someone's constituency . . . ought not to be the consideration."

Paul, who was in Victoria to hear the exchange, said Petter is ignoring Sechelt's special status as the only self-governing Indian band in B.C.

"I'm really disappointed with the response from Mr. Petter, that he wanted us to go through the Treaty Commission," Paul said.

"We're a unique band, we're a government. We want to negotiate on a government-to-government basis."

Gordon Anderson, the band's financial advisor, said Wilson was not flogging for his own constituents. "Those responses from Petter are an insult to the Sechelt people," he said. "[Wilson] was representing an Indian government."

The band officials emphasized that their argument is with Petter and not with Premier Mike Harcourt.

The Sechelt band has been trying to settle its land claim since 1984. The federal and provincial governments both have declared their willingness to negotiate, but so far there's been no progress.

Just one of the many beautiful kites flown at this year's Kite Day Extravaganza at Davis Bay. The British Columbia Kite Association came from Vancouver to demonstrate kite styles and flying techniques to an estimated crowd of 300-400 people. Winners of the Family-Built Kite Contest were David, Rosemary, and Glen Sutherland. Joel Johnstone photo

Mall cigarette heist probed

by Joel Johnstone

Thieves pried the lock off the rear entrance to Sunnycrest Mall, broke into Super-Valu Store and made off with 575 cartons of cigarettes worth over $28,000 early Wednesday.

Though RCMP say there is no significant black market for cigarettes on the Coast, the theft is big enough that Gibsons detachment has lessened Cst. Mark Wickson's load to work on the case.

Wickson says when he and Cst. Cindy Sears responded to the call, "We went through the inside of the mall and everything appeared to be secure. We checked the roof. All the venting and possible forcible entry points appeared secure."

Backtracking later, they discovered thieves had twisted the lock off the mall's rear entrance doorway, then placed the mechanism back in the hole to make it look as if it were intact.

The sliding track doors to Super-Valu were then forced open, the office broken into and an empty safe tampered with.

The culprits then grabbed some steaks, snatched some plastic bags and stuffed them with cigarette cartons, Wilson said.

They also tried to break into both Grammas Toy Box and gain access to the liquor store from outside the mall.

Wickson believes there may be a connection between the mall heist and a red car with black underbody or trunk seen in the vicinity of the Gibsons firehall Tuesday evening when the door handle to the hall was twisted off.

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High altitude logging methods found wanting

by Stuart Burnside

Not nearly enough study has been done to warrant continuing the present method of logging of sub-alpine (high altitude) timber, says a report contracted by the Ministry of Forests (MOF).

The silvicultural analysis report, completed in February, undertook to identify problems and dangers of harvesting Mountain Hemlock in sub-alpine areas of Southern BC, and to suggest solutions to those problems.

Areas studied included the Tetrahedron plateau, Salmon Inlet and areas surrounding Squamish, among others.

The report, compiled by the UBC Sciences Department and Fletcher Challenge (logging company) and the MOF points to a serious lack of understanding of the growth patterns and requirements for sustaining the populations of Mountain Hemlock and other sub-alpine trees.

It states, "There are biological, operational, economical and social limits in the ability of the sub-alpine Mountain Hemlock forests to produce timber crops, which implies that a limit exists to the continual cutting of old-growth Mountain Hemlock stands."

> ***'Without concern for the impact of cutting on future timber'***

"There is no data on, or monitoring program of, the early growth of Mountain Hemlock," says the report...The present attitude is to meet free-to-grow standards and then abandon the area for an indefinite period of time."

It says the harvesting methods used to this point, those practised in lower elevations, aren't adequate for higher areas.

"Low elevation cutting and road construction practices have been extended to the sub-alpine forests without good understanding of forest dynamics and without sufficient concern for the impact of cutting on future timber, hydrological, wildlife, scenic or recreational values," reads the report.

It goes on to say the most common method of harvesting the Mountain Hemlock has been through clear cutting, but indicates that practice may not allow the timber to regenerate adequately.

"Unless changes are made," reads the report, "Our estimates for the remaining operable stands range from 20 to 40 years."

Solutions to the lack of understanding and potential for over cutting, says the report, lie in site specific studies of the given stands of timber, studies to ascertain rates of growth and natural regeneration, gauging ecological site sensitivity, establishing site specific limits on clear cutting and establishing the best procedures for restocking areas once harvested.

In addition, the report calls for "experimental forests/areas" to be set up in the areas to be cut to test and demonstrate regenerating options, establish comparative value guides for the various timber stands, and set guidelines for delineating environmentally sensitive areas.

Mill workers' contract negotiations continue

Things are looking "tight" in the mill workers contract dispute, says Canadian Paperworkers Union spokesman Brian Payne. The employers have asked the government to appoint a mediator to help settle the dispute, he said.

The union gave10 days strike notice last week and was in a legal strike position at 11 am Saturday morning. However, calling for a mediator effectively halts any strike action.

It was not clear on Friday who the mediator would be and Payne said the union was taking a wait and see approach to the situation

"We're still hoping we can see this thing through," Payne said.

A media blackout is still in effect while the negotiations carry on so exact details are not available, but the issues in the contract range everywhere from wages to the pension plan to legal holidays.

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Sunshine Coast Salmonid Enhancement Society collects a cheque for $2,000 from Claude Lavertu (left), manager of Gibsons Royal Bank and area manager Garry Bader.
Charles Hart photo

Society nearing hatchery purchase

But $35,000 still needed by end of month

by Nancy Moote

There are only three weeks left to raise the funds needed to purchase the Chapman Creek Salmon Hatchery, but Sunshine Coast Salmonid Enhancement Society (SCSES) director Bill Chinnick believes the $150,000 target will be reached in time.

"We're nudging $115,000 now," he said. Contributions are coming in from all over. Chinnick received cheques for $1,500 from the Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society and $2,000 from the Royal Bank Wednesday. Another cheque, for $150, arrived from the Northwest Territories.

SCSES has been raising fish in part of the hatchery for several years. Now the society is poised take over the whole hatchery from Scanmar Seafoods Limited, which has been using it the facility as a fish farm. Chinnick said SCSES will concentrate its efforts on raising salmon for release into the wild, selling fish only if they need to raise extra money.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans will provide a five-year grant to cover overhead costs for the hatchery, Chinnick said, but he's happy the operation will remain in private hands rather than being run by the government. "They might want to go for numbers, while we're interested in genetic purity." For that reason, the SCSES releases fish only into the stream they originally came from.

SCSES released 1.2 million young salmon this year and hopes to release 3 million next year. The salmon released last year were mostly pinks, chum, coho and chinook, but included 50,000 steelhead and 20,000 cutthroat.

Pender landfill goes to tender

by Nancy Moote

SCRD officials maintain no final decision has been taken to close the leaking Pender Harbour dump, even though they have called for tenders on a new transfer station.

The purpose of the tender is simply "to get a firm price on hauling," said SCRD administrator Larry Jardine. "They [the board] haven't said we're going to build it." If the project is approved, the transfer station operator would haul garbage from Pender Harbour to the Sechelt Landfill.

At the same time, the regional district is advertising for cover material to continue its landfilling operations at the dump. "We're still landfilling," said superintendant of public works Sieg Lehmann. "We have extended the contract on a month-to-month basis."

Public utilities committee chairman Jim Gurney was unavailable for comment.

The regional board has submitted a plan for controlling leachate from the dump, as demanded by the Ministry of Environment.

The plan proposes "diverting the surface water away from areas where leachate is coming out at the bottom of the slope," Lehmann said.

The leachate would be collected and pumped back up to the top of the slope. There it would be released into a tile percolator field, similar to that used for a home septic tank. Any overflow from the percolator field would return to the collector system.

"It'll be a closed system, rather than going downstream," Lehmann said. The Ministry of Environment has not yet responded to the proposal.

The next public utilities committee meeting will be Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 pm.

setting it straight

A court report in the May 4 Coast News erroneously reported that Darryl Germaine pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Germaine in fact appeared on a charge under the Motor Vehicle Act.

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news

A new Reform Party executive was chosen at the annual general meeting last week, and all three hail from the Sunshine Coast. Sechelt resident Bill forman, (far right) was elected president and Gibsons residents Daphne Avis (second from left) and Bill Wray (second from right) were voted in as treasurer and secretary respectively.

New Reform party executive elected

Three Coast residents to fill top spots

by Nancy Moote

Sunshine Coast residents fill three posts in the new Reform Party executive for the federal riding of North Island Powell River.

At their annual general meeting held in Campbell River Saturday, May 2, the party's board of directors elected Sechelt resident Bill Forman president. Two Gibsonites, Daphne Avis and Graham Wray, were voted in as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Forman, a former Sechelt alderman, once owned Peninsula Insurance in Sechelt but sold it two and a half years ago. Since then Forman has been "dabbling in life insurance and investment products."

Forman hopes to double Reform Party membership in the riding, aiming at 1,000 to 1,200 members. He also needs to build up a campaign fund for the next federal election. Current funds stand at about $5,000, he said, "but we've got a long way to go from there."

Forman believes the Reform party has an "excellent" chance of winning this riding in the next federal election. "People are fed up with the [traditional] parties," he said. "They're indistinguishable from one another."

Three people expressed interest in running as the Reform Party candidate in the next federal election, Forman said, but none has yet officially declared candidacy.

Native Education Centre summer camp for arts, culture in works

by Rose Nicholson

Plans are underway to establish an annual summer camp for traditional native culture and arts combined with contemporary theatre and performance studies.

The project, the combined efforts of the Native Indian Youth Advisory Society, Spirit Song Theatre Company, the Native Education Centre and the Sechelt Indian Nation, would bring together up to 60 youths between the ages of 13 and 17 from both rural and urban communities.

To be held at Camp Byng, the objective of the three-week course is to create and produce a performance piece which would be presented at the Raven's Cry Theatre during the Indian Summer Theatre Festival over the Labour Day weekend.

In addition, the Native Education Centre plans to involve the students in native cultural activities of drumming, dancing and blanket making.

Organizers of the annual camp say that future goals are to include younger children and non-native youths.

Projected budget for the event is $49,000. Several cultural funding organizations have already pledged a substantial portion of this cost and a request for a grant from Sechelt council has been referred to the finance committee.

Killam to make plea June 8

Developer Hayden Killam intends to plead guilty to an assault charge stemming from a mid-March incident at Killam's Secret Cove Marina, Killam's lawer announced in provincial court May 5.

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opinion

No justice in restrictions

One of the fundamental tenets of the legal system is that justice must not only to be done, but be seen to be done.

For that reason, all the courtrooms of the nation are open to the public except in very special circumstances. A judge will sometimes agree to close a courtroom, but the reasons are rare and usually involve a young witness testifying in a sensitive trial.

In circumstances where a report could be prejudicial to the accused's right to a fair trial, such as a preliminary hearing or bail hearing, a publication ban may be ordered. But public access to the courtroom is maintained and a full report may be published when the case goes to trial.

This is as it should be. There has always been a sense that, away from public scrutiny, institutions wielding power are apt to go astray.

After a period in which the decisions of local provincial court have been handed down in relative obscurity, the workings of the legal system are again attracting public interest in the community. That is no reason to change the rules.

It is a fact in small communities that people convicted of crimes are often more alarmed about the publicity than the penalties dispensed from the bench. Handling the sensitivity of an issue, and all cases have their own special circumstances, is more a matter of journalistic ethics than legal censorship. Courts must resist the pressures to close their doors.

Deterrence, to the accused and to others, has always been an essential element in sentencing. And for deterrence to work, citizens must have access to courtroom decisions. Few members of the public, constrained by work or other commitments, are able to take the time to hear courtroom arguments or witness the rulings handed down in their community.

Spurious restrictions on access, no matter how small, do not serve the process. It is objectionable, for example, to find that Sechelt court now charges for copies of the court list. A limited number of copies, listing the cases of the day and including the accused person's name, the charges he or she faces and the relevant section of the criminal code, are available in every court in the land.

The docket is a public document and one essential to accurate coverage of proceedings; the legal system is a minefield of technicalities. A nominal charge for the criminal list may seem trivial, but it indirectly flouts an important principle of the justice system. In the case of youth court, a copy of the list has even been withheld at Sechelt court.

Restrictions such as these have a way of spreading. They should be eschewed.

Getting in the swim

It is heartening to see the community rallying around a worthwhile cause. Such is the case with the fundraising campaign underway for the Sunchine Coast Salmonid Enhnacement Society in efforts to purchase the Chapman Creek hatchery.

The hatchery is in excellent condition and well worth the sale price of $150,000. The generosity of local businesses, organizations and individuals has buoyed the drive in recent weeks so that the society now has $115,000 in hand. There is only three weeks to go, however. We hope the community largesse continues.

letters

Deal with library dilemma

The defeat two years ago of the referendum regarding financing for the construction of a municipal hall complex which included a well-designed library and museum space has left the Sechelt Public Library in a deplorable situation and it is time the citizens of the municipality should be fully aware of it.

Last spring the board of trustees provided the municipal council with a brief outlining the situation and the story of how we came to be in that situation, clearly indicating the council's responsibility in the matter. When we asked council to meet with the board to discuss the needs of the library, members appeared on the whole supportive, but Mayor MacLarty told us that money was scarce and we should "think small."

The library's request for the annual grant was considerably whittled down, and the matter of holding a referendum to seek public support for adequate facilities has so far come to naught. But council has agreed to provide a site for a new library building.

While council is apparently "thinking small," Sechelt is growing fast. The library's circulation continues to increase year by year. But the space is not elastic: we cannot significantly improve our collection unless we can increase the capacity of the building that houses it. The staff, and the many volunteers who provide the service for the public, have hardly space to move around. The equipment is crowded into odd corners.

Some of us believe that it is time for the people of Sechelt to demand something better. We need a new library building, properly designed and built to provide first-class library services well into the future. We are falling behind; we will deprive the next generation, and the inevitably increased population of this area of an essential cultural and intellectual and recreational asset if we don't stop "thinking small."

We need to roll up our sleeves and get busy and deal with the library's dilemma. I propose that interested and willing public-minded citizens get together to form a Sechelt "Friends of the Library" - to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield. Those interested in "thinking big" on behalf of the Sechelt Public Library can call the undersigned at 885-5518 or fill one of the forms available at the library. Tuum est.

J. DE BRUYN
Sechelt

Immersion programs elitist

In order to provide the public on the Sunshine Coast with a balanced view of our problems with school funding, I would be most obliged if you would publish my views on the following: Intermediate French Immersion on the Sunshine Coast.

Reference is made to your publicized decision by our school board to introduce an Intermediate French Immersion (IFI) program from September 1993 onwards. Some trustees argue that they have made a commitment to the francophiles in our community to make such a program available.

However, I feel that the commitment of the school trustees for a quality English program education must be of a far higher priority than to favour an elitist 30 pupils out of a school population of 3,200. In budgeting for 1992/93 the school board was faced with a deficit of $500,000 before they embarked on a severe cost-cutting endeavour. Pupil-teacher ratios will rise to a maximum class size of 30, services to English program students are being cut further.

There is hardly any money available for the bare necessities of English program students. However, the school board in their wisdom, set apart sufficient funds for the setting up of the Intermediate French Immersion program, the setting up of a secondary school program for the ever-diminishing existing French Immersion classes and the introduction of French awareness in grade three (which amounts to a recruitment drive for IFI in grade 4).

When will parents of English program students in our school district finally realize that their children are being short-changed by the school board in favour of a small segment of francophiles?

JAKOB KNAUS
Sechelt

letters welcome

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Voter turnout poor

The results of the Gibsons by-election and the swimming pool referendum are finalized and known. The turnout for two such important events is beyond comprehension.

However, this is a democracy and we must accept the results. My congratulations to the other candidates for their community interest. May I also congratulate the people who worked so hard to ensure passage of the pool referendum.

JOCK SMITH
Gibsons

Provincial government patronage is disappointing

musings

john burnside

Louts exhibiting opportunism and greed, is what people said about many of the looters during the urban unrest which spread across North America recently.

Fair enough, if someone smashes in someone else's window and makes off with his property under cover of protesting inequities in society, it is fair to designate that person a lout and to observe that the lout is exhibiting opportunism and greed.

But it seems to me that if there is a malaise which is infecting society with possibly deadly results, infecting society from top to bottom and from side to side, it is just exactly these symptoms of opportunism and greed.

In this country during the decade of the 1980s, we were confronted with blatant and uncompromising corruption and cynicism from our appointed leaders on a scale which they had not attempted before.

Do you remember the farewell list of patronage appointments with which Pierre Eliot Trudeau presented his successor? That list, and John Turner's willingness to go along with it, was the undoing of the Liberals.

Do you also remember the righteous outrage provoked in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney by the Trudeau patronage list?

"You had a choice," Mulroney thundered at Turner during the televised debate which preceded the 1984 general election. "You could have said no."

Without a doubt it was our current Prime Minister's finest hour on the national stage. Of course, he went on from there to make patronage appointments himself which outdid anything attempted by Trudeau and Turner or anyone else who has held the nation's top job.

There is a profound cynicism developing in this country and at least one of its roots is in this opportunistic rewarding of friends from the public purse by our elected leaders.

It is as surely greed and opportunism at work at the top levels of our government as it is when the repressed and unfortunate members at the bottom of the social heap smash windows and steal TV sets.

Nor, sadly, is it only at the federal government that we can look for this evidence of corruption and cynicism. We in this province have just seen the back of one premier who lost his job for mixing private business with his public office, and that was but the tip of the iceberg of self-rewarding corruption which seemed to mark his administration.

Now we have a brand new provincial government just months in power, elected to sweep corruption and cynicism from public office, and already it is tripping over its determination to reward its friends and supporters with the public's money. This is a source of great sadness.

Given the scandals that have plagued Canadian politics for the last decade, one would have expected more from this NDP government. Surely if there was one area where they and we would have greatly benefitted by a demonstration of circumspection and integrity it is in this area of patronage appointments. They have let us and themselves down badly.

What is most distressing is that Premier Harcourt, who has great strengths and abilities which dovetail in so many ways with B.C.'s needs, not to mention the nation's, seems so blandly unaware of the damage he is doing to his political party in allowing his brand new government to appear to be wallowing in the public trough.

And more importantly, what damage he may be doing to the entire body politic in foisting on the public yet more evidence that all of our elected office-holders are corrupt; that no release from the ugly business of looting the public coffers on behalf of one's friends can be expected no matter how we vote.

Of course, there is a defence of the actions that could be made and of course one shouldn't be hasty in tarring all of the government and all of its appointments with the same ugly brush.

But, and this was said again and again by the NDP in opposition, government must not only be honest, but also be seen to be honest. Our provincial government has already failed this test badly and we had the right to expect more.

Throughout the decade of the 1980s in North America we were confronted with the knowledge that it was grab-what-you-can time. This was extolled as a virtue.

Reagan rewarded his friends with tax cuts for their political support; yuppies made fortunes on the stock exchange issuing junk bonds. Get rich quick was the name of the game and our politicians set the standard, while adjuring the rest of us to tighten our belts for the national good.

The malaise of greed infects this society. The present provincial government had the opportunity to do something different In the hasty rewarding of its friends, or in the appearance of that, it has let us all down badly.

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opinion

Notes on gathering experience; some of us don't know what it is

in a nutshell

s. nutter

So far, so far as I know, the social scientists who hold us all in their steady gaze have not come up with any measuring stick, or scale of weights or equation whatever which can define the real experience of any one unit of society, which is to say you or I, Fred or Cecilia.

Not that we don't, all of us at one time or another, try to put this all down for ourselves. In resumes, curricula vitae, and otherwise pitches to prospective employers. We have, as well, people who are 'professional' at this and have their shingles hanging out in all the daily newspapers of the land, claiming that they can put our experience forward in such a way that no employer in his right mind would turn us down.

What is perfectly clear of course to anyone is that there must be an element of fiction in these various resumes, otherwise how would there be scope for all these expert resume writers? If it were just a question of putting our experience down on paper what could be simpler? The thing perhaps is that we don't know what our experience is.

Any teacher or professor or whatever will acknowledge that the people in his classes have not had the same experience of his courses; but they all have the same kudos on their resumes as having 'taken' history or biochemistry or archaeology or whatever it might be for three or four years.

I know people who have been to Samarkand and come back with no more experience of the very other culture, and the very other history, than if they had spent a like time in Surrey, BC.

There are people living in the Gulf Islands who persist in behaving as if they were still living in a suburb of Los Angeles. There are English (and Scots for all I know) dotted about the globe who, while they may not still dress for dinner, still treat the experiential world about them as something to cope with on their own personal terms.

Experience can be a tricky thing. Some people seem to have it, and some people who have bashed about all over the world seem to have come away with next to none.

An old phrase used to be that one should lay oneself 'open' to experience, but this of course, tended to be suspect among many of the elders of the church.

It's, however, it seems to me, the only way. There could be I suppose some discretion on how 'open' one should be, but open is clearly the only way. It is not necessary to course about the world to gain experience. You can gain experience by going to the mall, and you are open to it, and you can sop up a lot of experience by reading.

Anyone who publishes a book, on stamp collecting or the sex life of the Asian Moth, has had some experience which it is open to us to take to ourselves. If we are going to Samarkand maybe the difference between our experience of it, whether we go not knowing anything or go having read a few books, can be as night from day.

We have of course, in this generation, the biggest libraries with the easiest access of any people before us in the world. Has this actually expanded our experience? The sheer number of the volumes stacked up there has unhappily discouraged some.

But we have computers right? With the right available software you can simply put your finger on a button and be told what Richard III was doing on Bosworth Field. The question is whether these so easily accessed snippets of information really add up to our individual experience of the world.

Reading the books, which are in most cases the individual experiences of the individual writers, is the only way I know of gaining experience of their time and space. Maybe we say the hell with their time and space, and all we're interested in is our own here and now. That seems to be a prevalent notion, almost normal; but man, it cuts deeply into the possible experience of anyone who believes it.

letters

Arts Council rental policy outlined

Recently some Sunshine Coast residents have asked about the Arts Council's procedures regarding rental of the Arts Centre.

I am pleased to be able to outline our practice.

The centre is available for rent to any individual or group (engaged in legal activities) when it is not needed for Arts Council events - many evenings, most Mondays, Tuesday afternoons, excepting during the summer.

There is a schedule or rates for profit and non-profit groups.

Over the past two years the renters have included among others: the Sechelt Marsh Protection Society, the Optimist Club, Sunshine Coast Bahai, Sandy Hook Rate Payers Association, Sunshine Coast Peace Committee, Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild, Canadian Federation of University Women - Sunshine Coast Club, small recitals presented by local music teachers.

While some Arts Council members, staff and board also participate in the renting organizations, the Council and the renters operate completely independently of each other.

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Rob Saunders, left, and Sean Madill, of S. Madill Contracting, volunteered their time and equipment to break up the old sidewalk at the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum and to construct a wheelchair ramp. Easier access for everyone during the Gibsons Landing Heritage Week, May 17-24.
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by George Cooper

To celebrate our country's 125th anniversary, plant at least one pot or hanging basket with red and white flowers, suggests former alderman Lilian Kunstler. Nurseries have impatiens, petunias, geraniums, begonias, salvia, to name a few. Tidy up your streetsides too, to follow the example of several schools.

Voting

Heard on the street recently: "When's the voting for the pool?" Answer: "Three days ago."

Earth savers

From a book entitled in part, 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up The Earth come these suggestions: Buy returnable bottles. Okay, but do the dairies pick them up and re-use them 50 times? Leave those plastic ties in the store. What! Knot the top of the plastic bag instead?

Avoid packaging, buy in bulk. Unbelievable is the statement that a person throws out his or her weight in waste packaging each month or 40 days. That would be 200 pounds in the case of one I know.

Oh, our wasteful habits. At least for the time being we have the recycling depot to cut down somewhat on waste.

Langdale

Barrie and Katie Janyk received the happy thanks of the school for their help in organizing the Spring Garden Raffle. The raffle brought in $2,300 to be used for 'extended experiences and other school initiatives'.

The school is indeed grateful to the ladies auxiliary of Gibsons Legion for their generous donation to the library fund. Newly arrived in Langdale with children now attending the school are Tanya Essig and her daughter Phoenix, Kim and Bill Edmonds and daughter Cia, Christine Plamondon and Robert Vaughn and daughter Rachel, Diane and Wayne Wagner and son Matthew.

You know English?

One of those shipboard quizzes to while away the time between meals listed 50 terms commonly used in Britain whereas other terms denote the same meaning in North America. Ever heard of a pantechnicon, for instance? Had to use a dictionary for that one.

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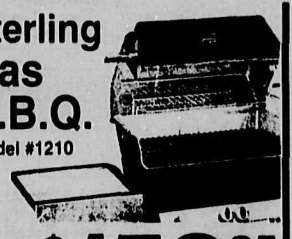

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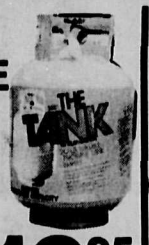

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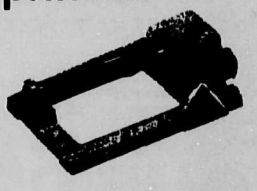

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roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

Last week when a large gray whale washed up dead on the beaches of English Bay in Vancouver, it was sad to note how people came out and gaped, poked and prodded it, even took pieces out of it. No one knows yet why it died and hopefully the tissue samples taken will tell. So out to sea it had to be towed and weighted down to sink and rot.

Sightings were also made of a large gray whale along the Sunshine Coast two weeks ago. Likely it was the same whale, but at that time he seemed to be in good health. He was feeding at various beaches along Roberts Creek including Marlene and later Browning Road. Brian Cole says the big gray was "playing around for a day" breaching at low tide on the sand bar. He was like a mass underwater, quite easy to see and then would come up for his very loud blows.

The gray is a baleen whale, which filters large amounts of sand, ingesting tiny shrimp. Brian and his brother Colin, who lives further down Beach Avenue, are long-time residents of Roberts Creek who have witnessed many grays feeding on the sand bars along this stretch.

Classes of Roberts Creek students went for walks at this time to see if they could see the whales but they didn't have much luck.

It is an amazing sight to see whales in the wild and thankfully the grays have made a big comeback and are turning out in ever-increasing numbers migrating up the coast of BC to their breeding grounds in Alaska. If you can, make a point of taking one of the tours along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Lee Mason opened her Out of Time Bizarre Bazaar clothing shop in downtown Roberts Creek, May 2, next door to the Delifish Cafe and Creek Hair Salon. Joel Johnstone photo

Whales in captivity is another story, again. The majority of people seem to be against whale-watching at the aquarium. Some feel that it is the only way you are going to be able to see one of these large mammals, and that it is also the only way we can really study whales to find out how they tick. To really get a clear view of how whales have been studied and treated, I recommend Erich Hoyt's book 'Orca, A Whale Called Killer'.

Last January when the Vancouver Aquarium's latest baby whale K'yosha died, aquarium staff and Vancouverites were very distraught. But, really, how can a wild baby survive in a tiny tank? It may look big to us, but to a huge mammal, it is a tiny prison cell. Soon after K'yosha's death, a class of students from Roberts Creek Elementary spent a night in the aquarium hoping to sleep near the orcas, but instead they slept by the belugas. They have a beautiful new pool also, but they just swim around and around. One of Mrs. McBeath's students said, "The belugas were so cute. They would come up to the window and press their noses against it." Whatever your opinion may be regarding captive whales, no living creature likes to be caged, except maybe for small turtles who don't travel far.

Butler in the Hey

The Roberts Creek hall was packed again last weekend with two dances, Butler in the Hey and the Hard Rock Miners the first night and Harbour Lights Saturday night.

Butler in the Hey is a new Roberts Creek group who opened Friday night with their premiere performance. This group was amazingly good and was led by a very, very talented lead guitarist, Michael Lacoste. Michael is going to go places, as he is one of those rare entertainers who has the musical gift inside him, but who can project it to an audience with youth, freshness and a magnetic personality. He and his group had much of the crowd standing, raving, clapping and begging for more.

After School Care

Melanie Berg, child care supervisor for the After School Care Program, would like to announce that she has taken over the management of the program from the Child Care Society in order to keep the program going for the rest of this school term. The rates are the same, still to be held in the open area at the school, and parents are encouraged to register now for fall classes by calling Melanie at 885-3720.

Beavers

Roberts Creek Beavers are now accepting new registrations for the fall. Beaver age is five to seven. For more information call Katharine Trueman at 885-2282.

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Nancy Moote photo

Davis Bay Dumpster eyed for removal

by Rose Nicholson

In an effort to solve the perennial problem of garbage at Davis Bay beach, Sechelt council will ask the regional district to remove the present dumpster and replace it with small cans similar to the ones at other parks.

"It (the dumpster at Davis Bay) is just becoming a transfer point for garbage that should be going to the dump," Ald. Bob WIlson said at last week's council meeting.

He said the dumpster was originally intended as a convenience for weekend visitors who could not take advantage of regular pickup days, but is now being used by those who want to avoid the recently imposed tipping fee at the dump.

Ald. Rosina Giles described the efforts of Davis Bay residents who regularly collect litter on the beach and dispose of it. "They love that beach." she said, "and don't want to see it spoiled."

Although the beach is within the boundaries of Sechelt, the regional district holds the foreshore lease, giving it responsibility for garbage disposal.

"I think it's time for us to consider becoming a co-holder of that (foreshore) lease," observed Mayor Nancy MacLarty.

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sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt 885-4406

Lots of runners and walkers on the roads these days. I assume they're all in training for the May 31 Walk-a-run-athon in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. The society hopes to raise $25,000 for research into this disease.

If you can't take part in the walking or running part, that's okay, you can still show your support by donating cash or pledging so much a mile, or whatever. We can all do our bit to help wipe out this dreadful disease.

Sechelt hospital auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will be held Thursday, May 14 at 1:30 pm in St. Hilda's Church Hall. Plans for the Bake Sale are afoot so expect a telephone call enlisting your help. The auxiliary needs your help.

Writers Forge

Wednesday, May 13 is the date of the next meeting of the Suncoast Writers Forge. A workshop is planned for the meeting. Bring a small selection of your work, three pages is enough, make about four photocopies of it, so people will be able to read it themselves and you will receive a critique.

Even if you haven't anything you wish to share, come to the meeting anyway so you can decide if this is for you.

Ikebana

Capilano College presents a workshop in Japanese flower arranging (Ikebana) on May 19 and 20 from 10 am to 3 pm. Cost is $15 plus $20 for supplies. If you are interested, call Julie at Eldercollege 885-9310.

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davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Can this really be spring? Or is Mother Nature fooling us? Are the perfect hot, sunny days and warm nights just giving us a taste of what's to come? Of course!

Last Tuesday afternoon there were dozens of cars at the beach in Davis Bay with some six or seven people in swimming. I don't remember seeing such a gorgeous array of flowers in bloom this early before.

Certainly our mild winter must be, in part, responsible, but also it has to have something to do with our unique climate here on the Sunshine Coast. Aren't we lucky to live in such a paradise?

Library

Something new is to be added to the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Library in the order of an experiment. Starting on Tuesday, May 19, the doors will be open from 6 pm until 7:30 pm due to numerous requests for an evening library.

This will enable those who are unable to take advantage during the day hours to peruse at their leisure. The library will be open every Tuesday night until further notice.

While you are browsing through the books, you may be interested in some of the new ones that have just come in. If you are a non-fiction aficionado, you might like 'The Politics of Ambition' by John Sawatsky, 'Herod the Great (His Life and Times)' by Stewart Perowne, 'When the Work's All Done Next Fall' (voices of early Canada) by Dave McIntosh and 'Glenn Gould (A Life and Variations)', by Otto Friedrich.

For fiction readers, there is the controversial 'The Satanic Verses' by Salman Rushdie, 'Don't Fall Off The Mountain', by the equally controversial Shirley MacLaine, and for the mystery buff (that's me), 'Crime Times Three', three complete novels by P.D. James. Have a good read.

Community association

The Davis Bay-Wilson Creek Community Association meeting on Tuesday, May 12 at 1 pm is hosting Joanne Dickeson, the Sechelt wildlife facilitator. Do plan to attend this meeting and learn more about our wildlife and what we may do to assist those who work so hard to better their existence.

Anniversary

Special congratulations go out to Roger and Shirley Gagnon, for it is a double-barrelled anniversary. On May 15, it is Roger's 65th birthday and their 42nd wedding anniversary - much love from all of us.

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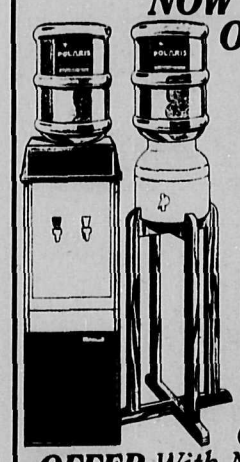
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community

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry, 885-5343

If you have been by the new Seniors Centre you can notice changes again. The stucco finish on the outside of the building gives the structure a classy look. Blacktopping of the the parking lot, driveway and lane will begin this week.

Seniors convention

The BC Seniors Annual Convention will be held in Trail on May 12, 13, and 14. The president Len Herder and secretary will attend, representing Sechelt Branch #69.

The last day for Aggravation is May 19 at 1:30 pm. Start up begins again on September 8.

If you want to slide your feet, Jack Bourne and musicians are coming up from Vancouver to give us some good music.

Potluck chair needed

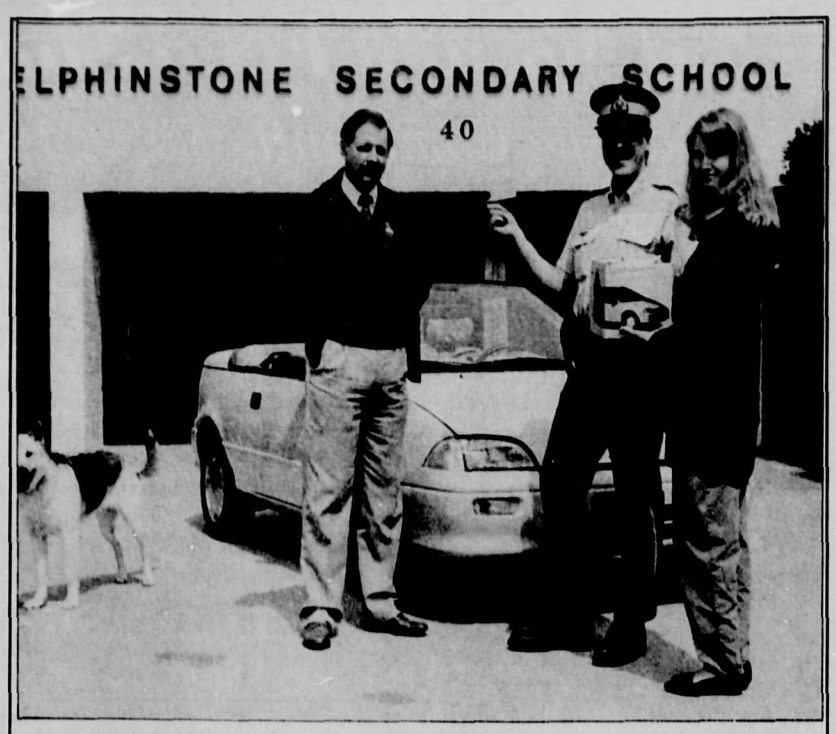
The seniors could have a potluck if someone would step forward and chair. You would have lots of helpers. You could choose your menu and we would put those recipes in the cookbook.

On May 30, a number of seniors and others from the Sunshine Coast will be cruising to Alaska.

Craft show

A craft show will be held at the Seniors Hall on Mermaid June 27. Phone Kay Hermiston at 885-3334 or Pauline Moon at 885-5572 to book your table There is free admission for the event and showing begins at 10 am.

The seniors will be hosting and selling at the bake table. Olive Marshall will be in charge of the kitchen.



Ron Koch of Sunshine GM was on hand to watch Cst. Mike Giles pull the winning ticket for the Elphinstone Grad '92 car raffle, May 4. Patricia Gill, mother of grad teacher-sponsor Peter McDonald, won the sporty model. One thousand tickets were sold to help finance this year's dry grad celebrations. The parent/grad banquet is coming up May 23. Joel Johnstone photo

egmont news

by Lynn Mees

Cyclists have arrived, the first of many is our friend Bill, all the way from East Vancouver to Ruby Lake. "Ya hoo!" he yelled as he crossed the bridge. Watch for them on the road. Not only are the cyclists back, the bears are prowling about. There's been a four-foot black bear stealing chickens and cruising people's yards looking for yummies. I wouldn't doubt the cougars aren't nearby.

So the date's set. June the 13th (Saturday, folks, not a Friday), 1992! is Egmont Days! A band has been hired, 'The Purple Gang'. So get ready to boogie.

One of our locals has won a spiffy new van on a recent draw. He'll probably pick up his new prize after he gets the rafters on his new house. Congratulations, Jeff. Hope you're feeling better, Laurie.

Like to see those happy faces on Tuesday morning at our drop-in for moms or dads, and kids. Tuesday at 10 am to 12 noon at the Egmont school.

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halfmoon bay happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Busy Flea Market

The Welcome Beach Community Association hosted yet another successful spring flea market at the hall last Sunday. Much appreciation is due to the members who worked so hard at setting up and cleaning up afterwards, always a big job which is well fulfilled with the help of many hands.

Recreation Association

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association will hold its annual general meeting at Halfmoon Bay School on Tuesday, May 19 at 7 pm. The last meeting was wrongfully given as the annual general but was in fact, a regular meeting. Election of officers will take place; there are vacancies for vice-president and for secretary.

Farewell to Jack

A fond farewell from us all to Jack Leyland, long-time resident of Redrooffs who is leaving to take up residence in Nelson. Jack is well known for his craft of jewelry design and the production of very special pieces.

Jack has gained much recognition for his supreme workmanship and was invited to show his wares at Expo, a great honour, as only those at the top of their field were recipients of such invitations. We wish Jack well in his new location.

Juried recognition

Two Halfmoon Bay residents had their works accepted to be shown at the Provincial Images and Objects show in Vernon on May 27 to 30. Tom and Dianne Hunt of Redrooffs are to be congratulated.

School expanding

It is now official: the Ministry of Education has approved the expansion for Halfmoon Bay elementary school.

Peer help

The school is embarking on a Peer Helper Program with grade six students. As the name implies, peer helper is a program designed to train students to help other students communicate more effectively and resolve conflict.

Weekly training sessions will begin with an initial major program on May 20 and 21 at the Bachelor Lake cabin.

Did you go nuts?

I wonder how many of you went through the trauma caused last Monday by the plague of flying ants. These things come on the first hot days every spring and we have learned to tolerate them since they only last for a couple of days. But this year's warm weather was unbelievable. While working in the garden I had to admit defeat and go indoors, since these creatures were flying into my hair, my clothing, all over the place.

But the final insult came when they got into my bed and kept me awake all night. It was like some kind of horror movie to have these big black crawly things invade one's bed.

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6:20 am	2:30 pm	7:30 am	3:30 pm
8:30	4:30	9:30 M	5:30
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M
12:25 pm M	8:20 M	1:15 pm	9:15

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

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9:45	5:45		12:11 pm	8:08	
11:45	7:45		2:08		

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Depart Mall			Arrive Mall	
7:30 am	4:25		7:45	4:40
*11:00	6:20		11:28	6:40
12:25			12:40	

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community

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

A reminder that there is no Red Tide in our area. All shellfish are safe to eat except of course, butter clams. Cook your seafood well, barbecued or steamed and enjoy all the delightful flavours our ocean has to offer!

Well remembered

The whole community mourns the passing of Isabella Hepburn. Isabella was a very dear kind soul and will always be very well remembered!

May Day

The Pender Harbour May Day theme this year is 'Capture the Coast' and that is exactly what they will be doing on May 16. Here's a run down:

7:30 am - Pancake breakfast will begin.

8 am - Foot race - you must pre-register for this race. The forms are available at the Oak Tree Market, and the cost is $10 per family member.

11 am - Parade - again pre-registration forms are at the Oak Tree Market and judging will take place between 9:30 am and 10 am.

11:30 am - Opening ceremonies - a delight for all with Gordon Wilson as guest speaker, crowning of this year's May Queen - Stacey Seabrook and of course, the May Pole Dance.

12 noon - Field activities will begin. Here's a portion of what you may enjoy. Dixieland Band, Rainbow the Clown, craft fair, carnival games, face painting, airplane rides and harbour cruises, bingo imagination market, raft races, teen cafe, pie tasting, scavenger hunt, teen volleyball tournament, concession stand, obstacle course, popcorn stand, races and the children and adult dances. A 'reminder that there will be no tickets at the door being sold at the adult dance as they are available at the Oak Tree Market. Have a great time!

Penny drive

The school children of Mrs. Harrison's class had a wonderful idea and followed it through establishing a penny drive. The drive is to help donate funds towards a recycling depot in Pender Harbour. We all have spare pennies lying around the house, so here's a terrific way to dispose of them. Just drop them off at the Madeira Park elementary school. Thanks from all the kids.

Play response

Recently a theatre group from Templeton Senior High School performed a number of skits relating to peer pressure and decision making relating to drugs and alcohol at the Pender Harbour High School. As well as the high school students, attending in the audience were the grade six students from Madeira Park elementary school.

The play entitled 'Friends' even gave the students an opportunity to make suggestions on parents stopping drinking, on being a designated driver and much more. Also, Frank's story was told, who was involved in a very serious drinking and driving accident. Many thanks to Dave Gibson and the student attack team of the high school for helping to coordinate this well-informed and enlightening presentation.

As the tide changes

Remember to check your insurance for due dates on your boat, camper and vehicles.

Don't forget the next Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held on May 18 at 7:30 pm in the legion hall.

Canadian Cancer Society local president Flora Sims hosted a tea at her Madeira Park home for canvassers who helped out with April's fundraising campaign. Robi Petraschuk photo

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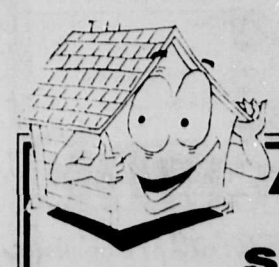

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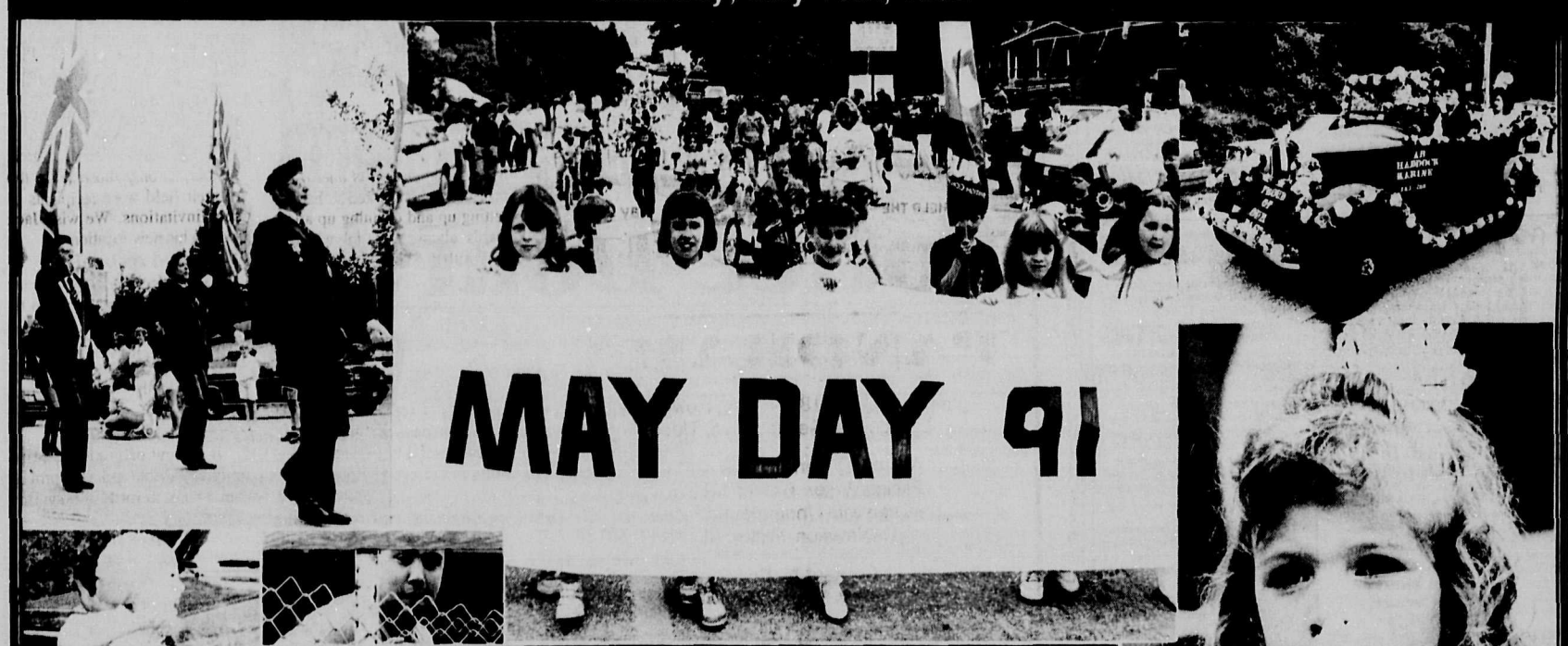

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Theme: "CAPTURE THE COAST"

7:30 am	Pancake Breakfast
8:00 am	Foot Race
11:00 am	Parade
11:30 am	Opening Ceremonies - May Pole Dance
12:00 pm	Field Activities: - Dixieland Band: "Lloyd Arntzen Classical Jazz Band" - "Rainbow the Clown" - Craft Fair - Carnival Games - Face Painting
1:00 - 3:00 pm	Airplane rides - from Gov't Wharf NEW! Harbour Cruises - from Gov't Wharf
1:00 pm	Bingo - in Community Hall Imagination Market NEW! Raft Races Teen Cafe NEW! NEW! Best Homemade Pie Tasting Contest Scavenger Hunt Teen Volleyball Tournament Concession Stand Obstacle Course Popcorn Stand/Candy Floss Races
2:30 pm	Scavenger Hunt
6:00 - 7:30 pm	Children's Dance
9:00 pm - 2:00 am	Adults' Dance

OPENING CEREMONIES

Masters of ceremonies:
June Maynard & Dave Witt.
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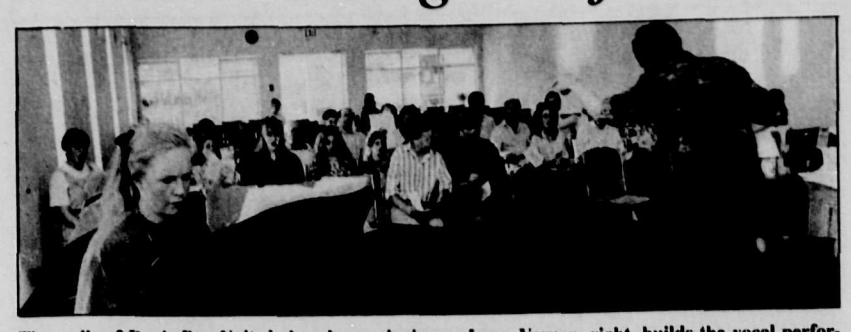
Canadian tale still making new friends

by Bill Forst

A 13-year-old orphan girl, being shipped to work on a Prince Edward Island farm, under the care of a stern middle-aged bachelor and his spinster sister. No social services' screening, no preplacement interviews or visits and no safety checks - not even an escort on the train! And the ultimate complication, a girl was sent when a boy was requested.



The walls of Davis Bay United church are ringing as Lynn Vernon, right, builds the vocal performance of 35 cast members for this July's production of Anne of Green Gables. Joel Johnstone photo

This scenario, appalling by 1990s standards, was not so unrealistic when it became the main premise in Lucy Maude Montgomery's turn-of-the-century novel, Anne of Green Gables. The little red-headed orphan girl of the story commenced to charm first her adoptive family, Matthew Cuthbert and his sister Marilla, and then the fictional town of Avonlea, Prince Edward Island.

From Avonlea the little Anne (with an "E"!) continued to spread her charm across borders and timezones to generations of Canadian and American children in six more L.M. Montgomery "Anne" novels, in television films, and in a popular musical play first produced in Charlottetown, P.E.I. in December of 1970. The play was adapted from the novel by the nationally famous Donald Harron, CBC broadcaster and father of the classic Canadian farmer charicature, Charlie Farquar.

Why has the story of Anne of Green Gables developed from such a fictional premise to become a classic, beloved from as far away as Japan where it has become a tourist mecca? The answer lies with the character of the impish red-headed girl whose rich imagination, sassy social naivete, and romantic fantasies reflect the yearnings of the young and the young-at-heart in all of us. Anne's successes with her beau, Gilbert Blythe, and with her education and career only serve to confirm the attractions of her character.

The patent charms of Anne of Green Gables are to be transposed from P.E.I. to the West Coast in early July by the Sunshine Coast Music Society in their Sechelt production of the famed musical version. The society's production will be on a greater scale than its1990 sell-out success, Pirates of Penzance.

The musical director is the society's popular founder Lyn Vernon and the stage director is Vancouver performer Edo Boersma, both of Pirates fame. Eight performances have been scheduled for Sechelt's Rockwood Pavilian over the first two weeks of July. Tickets for the production will be handled by the Festival of the Written Arts office and go on sale May 15.

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This year four studio tours are being sponsored by the outreach committee of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

The first of these is on Saturday, May 30 providing an opportunity for the public to see Maurice Spira's inner sanctum, where his controversial and sometimes disturbing images are conjured in drawings, paintings and prints.

Axel Stenzel works in welded steel, often recycling pieces of machinery into whimsical birds and other fanciful creations.

Additional tours include: June 27, the pottery studio of Elaine Futterman and Michael Allegretti and the papier mache workshop of Micheline LaRose and George Gamache. July 18, the evocative constructions of Patrick Hughes and the exhuberant and prolific collages and paintings of Trudy Small; Aug. 22, the sophisticated watercolours and paintings of Don Hopkins and Kate Janyk's elegant raku and sawdust-fired pottery

Tours are scheduled from 9 am to 10:45 am and 11 am to 12:45 pm each Saturday.

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The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, MAY 11

Sunshine Coast Peace Group meeting 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School Library. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Elphinstone Elector's Ass'n General Meeting 7:30pm at Cedar Grove Elementary School. All area "E" residents welcomed & urged to attend.

Sunshine Coast White Cane Club meets at 1:30pm at St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt. Visually impaired guests are most welcome. For more info call 886-3918 ro 885-3999.

West Howe Sound Electors Ass'n General Meeting at Langdale Elementary School at 7:00pm.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Hospital Aux. Gibsons Br. Meeting 1:30pm, in the Marine Room, for info - 886-2009.

RNABC Meeting 7:30pm in the Pender Harbour Health Centre. For info call 885-3648.

SC NDP Club Annual General Meeting & Pot Luck. 6:00pm at St. Bartholomew's Church,

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Show Piece Gallery Presents Serigraphs and watercolors by Greta Guzek. Artist in attendance 2:30-4:30pm. For further info 886-9213.

Sunshine Coast Pro-Life Meeting Sunshine Coast Gospel Church. Davis Bay. 7:30 for info 885-5734.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Gibsons United Church Women (UCW) Bake Sale at Gibsons Marina. 9:00am

Pender Harbour May Day Parade, Kids activities & Craft Fair. Contact Marlene 883-9900

Cameo Singles Club Dancing at Gibsons Legion. 8:30pm. For more info call 886-7825 or 885-5633.

TUESDAY, MAY 19.

Bethel Baptist Church, 7:00 pm, Sechelt. *Small Group Tour from Baptist Leadership* Training School. Calgary. An evening of music and drama.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will be holding "Chamber after Hours" 5:00pm to 7:00pm, Driftwood Inn. Sponsored by BC Hydro. Members only.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Arts Council presents **Trio Con Anima**, in concert at Arts Centre. 8:00pm. Tickets at Sayward Books, Talewind Books, Roberts Creek Store and Arts Centre.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Coffee House Inner Ear Studios on 749 Leek Road in Roberts Creek. Live music and munchies. Everyone welcome. Music starts around 8:30pm. Call 886-9747 for more info.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Canadian Federation of University Women - Sunshine Coast - May Meeting at St. John's Church at 11:30 am For info 885-9589.

7:30pm. **Friends of Schizophrenics** at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. Gibsons. **Sharing & Caring** meeting will follow. Bring mug.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sechelt Star Search Auditions for Sechelt Celebration Days. Open to ages 13 to 21. For info 885-9091.

Kids Helping Kids! Annual Youth Variety Show, (teens to pre-teens) to raise funds for *Cystic Fibrosis. Greene Court Hall, Sat. May 30,* 8:00 pm. Tickets at Sechelt Book Stores.

Volunteer canvassers are urgently needed in the Roberts Creek area for the **Canadian Cancer Society** during the month of April. if you are interested, have a few hours to spare over the next four weeks, then please Katharine *Trueman 885--2282. thank you.*

The Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild is hosting a BC Heritage Quilt Project registration weekend at the Arts Centre, Sechelt. May 2 - 7-9 Slide Show. May 3- 12-4 Quilt registration. May 4 - 10-4 Quilt registration.

75 Year Renunion former students and staff **Boston Bar/North Bend School** May 22,-24, 1992 in Boston Bar, BC. Contact the school at 867-9222. For information.

Chatelech Secondary School Seeking donated books. Please drop off at Shadow Box Gallery.

Jack & Jill Preschool semi-annual chicken sale is happening once agian . To orde call Heather 886-4992 or Pat 886-4869. By Thurs.May 14.

There is a selection of unframed paintings by **Vivian Chamberlin** on display at the Shunter Gallery, Gibsons BC until May 22.

***Elphinstone Pioneer Museum's** will be open* six days a week until further notice. Located at 716 Winn Road across from Post Office, wheelchair accessible. Info 886-8232

Totem Lodge - Everyday is visiting day at Totem Lodge. Visit the pioneers of your community.

Folk Dancing at Roberts Creek School, Community Use Room. Every Tues 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Fee $3.00 Drop in, everyone welcome.

The Inter-Active Video Business Disc Program is now available at the Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre, #205-5710 Teredo Square, Info 885-1959. The user fee is only $10.00 for three 3 hour sessions

.Support **1st Sunshine Coast Gibsons Scouts** "Trees for Canada" 500 trees will be planted on May 2nd. Please pledge now.

MONDAYS

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

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 Scottish Country Dancing at Harmony Hall at 8:00 pm. Information 886-3043.

Sunshine Coast Breast Feeding Support Group. Informal drop-in meetings on the first Monday of each month. Luinda, 886-4502 or Wendy, 885-2950.

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

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

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at St. Mary's Church Hall in Gibsons, 7:30 - 9.

***Sunshine Coast Breakaway** Parents Meeting* for parents concerned about their children's drug & alcohol use. 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. 7:30 pm. For info call 886-2423.

TUESDAYS

Life Drawing 10:00-12:30pm. Draw from the figure in the company of other artists. Bring your own materials and $3 to cover costs. The Art Centre.

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.

Gibsons Table Tennis Club plays every Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School Cafeteria. For more information, call Jim at 886-2775.

WEDNESDAYS

Badminton every Wednesday evening, 8 - 10 p.m. at Elphinstone High School Gym. Admission: $3.00. Drop in.

Sunshine Coast Toastmasters meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at Chatelech High School, Room 112, Info 885-3206. Guests welcome

Find Milton's "Paradise Lost" with Jan de *Bruyn at Eldercollege. $15 for 6 Wed. afternoon,* beginning April 1. Pre-registration a must. Call Julie at Capilano College, 885-9310. Also watch for Ikebana in May.

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 every Thursday afternoon 12:45-2:30pm, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

Seniors' Branch 69. Exercise with Joan Frembd Mondays & Thursdays 11-12.

Adult Children of Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Families meet at the Action Centre in Sechelt, 7:30 - 9.

FRIDAYS

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

Gibsons Old Age Pensioners Org Branch #38 Tia Chi for seniors at Harmony Hall every Friday at 1:30 pm. Info 886-9619

SUNDAYS

The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club meet 7:30 pm 1st and 3rd Sunday at Sechelt Library. *Phone 885-3381 or 885-7088.* Open for all ages.

Portrait artist Patricia Richardson Logie, in back, and clay artist Patricia Leigh Forst are displaying their works in Rockwood centre over the summer to coincide with events leading up to this August's Festival of Written Arts.

Joel Johnstone photo

Siding with angels: crime writers descending

by Nancy Moote

A Vancouver court reporter, a witty English professor and an ex-cop who says "damn straight," what dark secret brings them together in one room for a long weekend?

The three are crime writers, teaching their craft at the Rockwood Centre in Sechelt May 15 through 17. Their different backgrounds promise a stimulating workshop for mystery writers and crime journalists alike.

Phil Needham is a career journalist who has spent 20 years with the Vancouver Sun, exposing the city's dark side with his coverage of crimes and lawsuits. Gail Bowen, a Saskatchewan academic, wrote only scholarly articles until 1985 and published her first murder mystery in 1990.

Carsten Stroud, author of non-fiction bestsellers Close Pursuit (about homicide cops in New York) and The Blue Wall: Street Cops in Canada, spent two years in Vietnam and three years on the Metro Toronto police force learning the hard realities which he writes about. He questions whether modern minimalist fiction really offers more insight into human nature than so-called genre writing does. "The rules of life are closest to the skin in crime writing."

Stroud published his first novel, Sniper's Moon, in 1991 and won the Arthur Ellis Award for best first novel. Writing fiction after years of non-fiction is like hang-gliding in the dark, he said. "At least with journalism the story's there. In fiction you have to draw on the resources of your soul."

Whether working in fiction or journalism, he believes a writer must take a moral stand, pointing out what is right rather than trying to be unbiased. "I'm on the side of the angels," he said. "But sometimes the angels aren't very polite."

arts beat

Robert Kinnard's paintings cover a tremendous dynamic range.

The application of paint is sometimes one quarter inch thick, varying in opacity and transparency through many visibly intermeshed layers, scored back to the canvas surface with deep incisions, and enriched by the inclusions of buried burlap, sand grass and other materials.

Multiple media are freely mixed in many of his paintings and the complex colour, endlessly varied textures, topographical surfaces and energetic applications create an exciting visual dance and hum of swirling colours and shapes, half-seen illusory images.

The artistic complexity and ambiguous imagery give the sensation of seeing the physical, concrete and tangible aspects of experience at the same time as the metaphysical, abstract and insubstantial.

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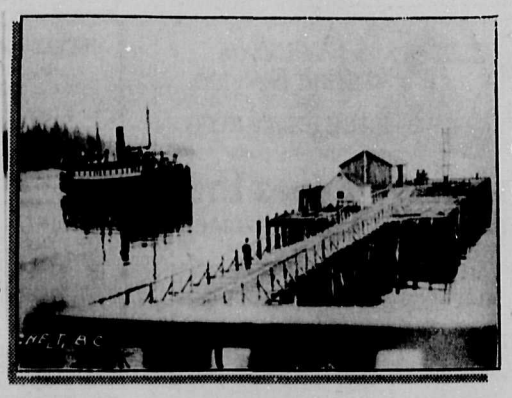
The Sechelt Wharf pictures the development of our coast. Each area - Hopkins, Roberts Creek, Davis Bay, etc. - had its own wharf which was served regularly by Coast steamer. Thus each of our distinct areas was born. The Sechelt Wharf reached its end in 1971 when it was demolished. A book could be written around the history of each wharf. The few existing are all that remain to remind us of this rather interesting time in our history.



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	2:20	11.1		3:45	11.9		4:55	12.9		5:55	13.8
	7:50	7.4		9:00	8.6		10:05	9.4		11:00	10.1

Fri	Time	Ht. Ft.	Sat	Time	Ht. Ft.	Sun	Time	Ht. Ft.
	4:15	14.4		4:50	14.0		12:45	10.8
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pender golf

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If that wasn't enough, Hazel Charbonneu had a 70-yard chip in on hole #3 for a birdie. Congratulations ladies.

Golf form

A quick quip from golfing etiquette magazine: "Don't lean on your putter when waiting to putt or when retrieving the ball from the hole."

Until next week keep your head down and follow through!

A Pronto's player steps back from the plate to avoid a fast ball in Mosquito league minor ball action at Gibsons Elementary field last Monday. Charles Hart photo

bridge corner

by Rudy Notzl

Sunshine Coast Bridge Club winners May 4: first, B.J. Miller and Rudy Notzl; second, Pat Ashby and Doris Housley; third, Spencer and Tiny Clark; tied for fourth with Joy Wilson and Joy Middleton, John Paterson and Bert Wickham.

May 6: first, Patti Phillips and Pat Ashby; second, Bert Wickham and John Paterson; third, Marjorie Paterson and Gwenda Thain; and fourth Joy Wilson and B.J. Miller.

You are the dealer, not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents and look at S Jx H Jx D KQxxx C Axx so you open two diamonds; your partner responds two spades, playing RONF (raise only not forcing). The opponent is licking his chops in anticipation of a juicy double of whatever is bid - three diamonds by you is followed by three hearts from partner - the opponents still waiting for the bombshell. You innocently raise to four hearts which partner corrects to five diamonds and is passed out. When his hand comes down you see Sx H 10xx D AJ10xxx C QJ10...down two, undoubled!

Coming up May 29 to 31, ACBL tournament in Parksville. For partnerships and car pool phone 885-5552. ACBL contest: first, Pat Ashby; second, Patti Phillips; and third Bert Wickham.

Robertson wins Wisebird Eclectic

Twenty-eight turn out to mixed twilight

by Margaret Skelcher

The Spring Dinner Dance was enjoyed by all those who attended as they danced to music provided by Suncoast Mobile Music and dined on a delicious roast beef dinner provided by Don and the kitchen staff. Door prizes and spot dance prizes added to the fun of the evening.

The nine-hole Ladies played in their Wisebird Eclectic April 21 and 28. Jan Robertson won this event with a net 36. Runner-up was Marg Neilson with a 38.5.

The first day's low net winners were Barb Harvey (38), Lee Redman (39), and Thelma Manning (44). The second day low net was won by Jan Robertson (37), followed by Marg Neilson (43.5) and Marg Bevan (46.5).

Mixed Twilight had 28 players turn out on Monday evening. Isobel Cowley and Al Heaven were the winners with a low net score of 24.75. Jean Roberts and Les Cowley tied with Tom Flieger and Harry Johnson, each team posting a 29 net.

George Bayford and Harry Cargo had only 12 putts, while Nan McFarlane and Walt Faulefer tied with Maureen Partridge and Bill Clark, with 13 each.

The Senior Men played through 19 showers, as counted by Art Manning. The team of Ray Phillips, Al Boyes, Jim Buntain, Lorne Gregory and Larry Boyd took first place.

In second place were Ian Kirkland, Bert Cheal, Jack Knaus, Rudy Crucil and Art Manning, this last player managing to strike the ball when he wasn't counting raindrops. The tees were awarded to Harry Woodman, Bill Lawrence, Neils Hansen and Bob Urquhart. Ray Phillips was "closest to the pin" again.

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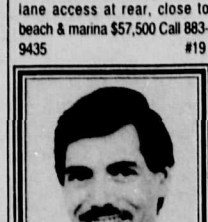

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3. Obituaries

ROWLAND - Passed away May 6, 1992, Lillian Dorothy Rowland, late of Gibsons, in her 87th year. Predeceased by her husband Frank. Survived by 2 sons, Bob and wife Jan, of Gibsons; Stan and wife Joan, of Merritt; 1 dauther, Elsie and husband Howard Rogers, of Burnaby; 10 grandchildren; and 2 nieces. Mrs. Rowland lived in Gibsons for the past 20 years and leaves many friends. Private cremation arrangments through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations may be mato the Hospice Fund, Kiwanis Care Home, Gibsons. #19

LISTE - Passed away May 7, 1992, Hazel Liste, late of Sechelt in her 81st year. Survived by 2 daughters; Bernice Moller of Langley; Paulene Liste of Parksville; 5 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter; and 1 brother, Lloyd House. Memorial service Monday May 11at 2:00pm in St. John's United Church, Sechelt. Rev. Bet Ramsey officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. Flowers gratefully declined. #19

5. Thank You

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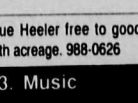
13. Music



WANTED: Old '45' records for school music program. 885-2144 #19

For Sale: Upright piano after May 31 $1800. 886-0995 Lyn Vernon #21

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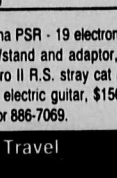
Yamaha PSR - 19 electronic keyboard/stand and adaptor, $270; Aria pro II R.S. stray cat professional electric guitar, $150. 885-3547 or 886-7069. #20W

14. Travel



Yvonne Barrie is now working as an outside sales rep. for Elite Travel. Call 886-4862 or 886-2522. #20W

15. Wanted

Top $ paid for military items. Rifles, bayonets, badges, medals. 886-7591. #29cn

9.9 hp Johnson for parts.Early 1970's Transom mount and turning pivots must be intact. Call 885-7906. #21

Child's dresser 885-0800 after 6pm. #21w

Wanted: Acorn or Franklin wood stove $50. Phone 886-8719 #21w

Hairdresser who does hair in her home. Call 885-9997. #20

9 or 10 ft. Davidson row or sailboat good condition. 885-3123. #21

Utility trailer, 885-5416 #20

Cement mixer, camper 8-9-1/2', newer cond., 886-8382 eves. #20

Old - antique carpenters & cabinet makers tools, also old toy trains & metal toys. Call collect 576-6370. #21cn

17. Garage Sales

GIBSONS WINTER CLUB Annual Flea Market June 7. For table rentals, phone Kathy at 886-8155 days, 886-3211 eves. #20cn

Garage sale Sun., May 17 10-4 Narrows Rd., household misc., outdoor furniture. #19cn

Moving out! Sat. May 16-17 2838, Hwy 101. Roberts Creek. 886-2834 #19

Sat, Sun, Mon. May 16th, 17th & 18th. MOVING SALE. Dining room suite & buffet, microwave table, mirror, bookcase, shelves & much more. 8099 Northwood Rd. 10:00-4:00. #19

Household odds & ends. 5783 Mermaid St., Sechelt. Rain or Shine. May 16th - 10-2 & 17th - 11-2. #19

Sat., May 16 lots of goodies, 10am-2pm. 995 Grandview Rd. (east of Pratt Rd.) No early birds please. #19W

19. Appliances

Upright freezer $300, 3 way fridge/stove & sink for boat/trailer. $500 and misc items 885-4812 #21

Waffle cone maker for ice-cream fruit cones, $400 OBO. 886-7522 or 886-7955. #19cn

15' Gurney ff fridge h.g.; 30" Gurney stove h.g.; almond Gibson ff fridge; polar small bar fridge; woodgrain door, very nice, $149; Viking 15' 2 dr, ff hg fridge, $349; Admiral 30" hg, stove self-clean, $279; White West H. 30" stove, self clean, corning cooktop, $297; Speed Queen, almond dryer, $179; Inglis portable washer, $289; Inglis super B 17 c.f. almond fridge ff, $449; Gibson 16 c.f. almond ff fridge, $379, and more. 90 days to two years warranty. Call Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #20

Will buy nonworking major appliances. 885-7897. #20

20. Furniture

Floral sofa & chair, exc. cond. The first $150 takes. 886-9189. #20

Dresser & night stand, $250; hutch & night stand, $250; desk, $150; Singer treddle in beautiful cabinet, $300; oversize loveseat with gold & oak trim & spindles, $300; Fischer stereo, $100; AGS colour TV, $150; Sharpe's convection microwave, $150; occasional chairs, $50 each. 886-3087. #21W

Dining room, solid wood, mahogany table c/w 5 chairs. $300 886-9856 (leave message) #20w

Teak triple dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest, night table $125, dropleaf dining table, 4 chairs $450, double bed with headboard, as new $200. 885-7420. #21

Why buy used, buy new. solid pine table, 4 chairs $300, pair twin beds with futons $250 each.; solid pine rolltop desk $425, childrens' table & 4 chairs, $125. 12 place setting Stonehenge Midwinter $100, Rattan glass table & 4 chairs $300 885-3655 #21

Deluxe chrome kitchen table, 48-60", 2-12" leaves, 6 chairs, good cond., $150. 886-8866. #20cn

Antique - buffet - china cabinet & hossier. 885-0950. #20

Sofa hide-a-bed, $450; recliner chair, $150; kingsize waterbed, $250. All in exc. cond., 886-8866. #20

Queen bed, exc. cond., $100; twin, $50. 885-2727. #20

Small dining room suite, table, buffet and 6 chairs. Excellent condition, all wood, $800 OBO. 885-4735. #20W

Sofa & chair, beige tweed, high back, $350. 885-3358. #20

21. For Sale

Sacrifice Building Sale Three new cedar windows, 10x 4 1/2 $550 each; black & peach Chinese marble tile, $4 per sq. ft. mortar included. 883-9550. #19W

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Clear out sale of rifles and shotguns. 886-7591. #19cn

GENESIS concert tickets for June 14 at BC Place. 886-9799. #20cn

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Apartment size dryer $150; 3/4 mattress & box spring $85 886-3929 #19w

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8' cedar 4x4's, $6 each. 885-5031. ss

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New professional worm drive circular saw, 7 1/4", 13 amp, $160. 886-3107. #20W

Sanyo portable cellular phone compact, light weight, ergonomic design grip belt, $850 OBO. 886-7097. ss

Float house, 750 sq. ft. one bdrm., propane appliances, wood heat, $12,800 OBO. 885-1942. ss

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New depth sounder, Kelvin Hughes 600 ft. 4" paper readout, transducer $375, retail $795. VHF hand held leather case, 99 channel FMR $295; 2.2 Merc outboard $475; Older kitchen stove $45; Zero clearance fireplace $75; ornate hot water rads $100 each; female mannequin 6ft. $295; old, large, heavy, moving trunk, drawers inside, $110 294-1941 #21

Kitchen hutch, fold-away cot, divers wet suite 6ft., kerosene heater 886-3108 #19w

Steel cargo container, 8x8 1/2x20, clean, dry, weather tight. Assume our lease, $140/mo., or buy $1700 plus taxes. 885-2400. #21W

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Table & 4 chairs, $65; near new Westmount fibreglass canopy, $850 firm. 886-3845. #19cn

IBM 640K, 20meg h.d. keyboard & monitor $600. IBM Selectric $150 886-7975 #21

$3500 worth of Franklin Mint. A steal for $1500. For info call David 885-6413 #21

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Acetylene torch gages and hose $50, toolbox fits standard pickup $50 885-7478 #21

105000 BTU oil furnace, bathroom vanity c/w sink (teal) 6 alum. frame windows c/w screens & storms, asst. sizes. Aft. 5 pm 886-9969. #20

Mountain bike, race ready, many extras. $400 OBO 886-2978 #20

Dahlia tubers, top Selma Park Road. 885-9820. Planted now they will provide bouquets of blooms July till frost. #20

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Apple II E computer good condition, double disc drive, full size color monitor, 64K memory & joystick. 885-3849. #21w

24 1/2 cubic foot freezer, good condition, $175; double moon soaker tub, boney acrylic finish, never used, new $475, asking $300; 886-7255 #21w

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22 Heavy Equipment

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23 Autos

1989 Hyundai Excel CX 5sp, low mileage, still under warranty, super stereo unit. $5800 OBO 885-9508 or 885-5325 #19w

Classic '68 Mercury Cougar, runs exc., $2000 OBO. 886-3166. #20

'69 California GS Buick Ramair, 2 dr. post, $1500 firm. 885-6077. #20

1987 Mazda 626 Turbo, $9000 OBO. 886-8622. #20

1986 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, 78,000 kms. Auto, Great cond. $8,000 885-5322 #19

1981 Ford Fairmont Wagon 107,000 kms, no rust, clean, Alpine stereo $1900 885-3736 ss

1983 Nissan Sentra, auto, good cond. low mileage $2,995 885-3300 #19

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'79 AMC Spirit 304 4 sp., black N black, gd. cond., $2800. 886-9791. #21W

1974 Datsun 260Z alpine stereo, mags, spinner hubs, Pirelli tires, new brakes, exc. shape $3500 OBO 886-7378 ss

1983 Chevrolet Malibu Station wagon 50,000 miles, 350V8, ps/pb $2750 886-8083 #19

1986 Ford Escort, 2 dr., HB, exc. cond., 106,000 kms, $2300 OBO. 886-9290. #19cn

1976 AMC Pacer, 2 door, gd. cond., $500 firm. 886-2088.#20W

23 Autos

1989 Hyundai Excel, 5 sp., low mileage, still under warranty, super stereo unit, $5800 OBO. 885-9508 or 885-5325. #22W

Revitalized 1969 Mercedes-Benz 230, new paint, interior - sunroof, snows, tinted windows, extra tires mounted, $6950. 886-2626.#19cn

1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass, supreme - air cond; exc cond. last of its style $8800 collector's item 886-7180 #19

1989 Dodge Omni 36,000 kms., P.T. warranty, $5500 OBO. 886-8922 ss

1990 Ford Aerostar, XL 7 passenger A-1 condition, $14,900. 886-8481. ss

4-14" Spinner Hubcaps. 886-9346 after 5pm NC

1980 Lincoln Versailles Collector's item. exc. cond. $3000. 886-2826 ss

'88 Mercury Topaz, like new, $5500. 886-2833 or 886-7484. ss

1986 Pontiac 6000 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., PS/PB, power dr. locks, AC. AM/FM stereo, $4995 OBO. 886-2111 or 886-9018. ss

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1976 New Yorker, A-1 cond., low mileage $1900 886-9025 ss

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1985 Toyota LE Van Deluxe $6,000 OBO 886-2699 #19w

1969 Cadillac Convert. $1300 Call 885-9368 #21

1980 Horizon 2 dr, hb, 4 speed fp $575 phone 885-6156 #19cn

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1972 Gran Torino, 2 dr, 351 Cleveland, auto, w/shift kit $500 OBO phone 886-3617, 886-2912

Two 1978 Honda Civics for parts, 1973 Camaro for parts. 885-7891 #19w

1976 Corvette, hp 350, auto, ps, pb, needs paint, $7000 OBO 885-7891 #19w

72 VW Bug, exc for parts $200. 886-9856 (leave message) #20w

1981 Buick Riviera. Fully loaded. 92,000 kms. Good clean shape. $4000 OBO Call David, 885-6413 #20

1989 Dynasty LE, 4dr, $8700, OBO 885-0926 #20

1980 Ford Mustang, 2 dr hardtop, good cond. $1800 OBO 885-7897 #20

1979 Z28, 350 plus h.p. Must sell. Best offer 885-2248 #20

1981 Ford Fairmont s/wagon very clean. $3200 1969 Buick s/wagon Offers. 885-3336 #20

1979 Ford Fairmont, 2 dr, 6 cyl auto, am/fm cassette, some rust $650 firm 886-4795 #21

1981 Jeep Wagonaire, 130,000 kms, fully loaded $3800 885-3655 #21

1982 Nissan Stanza, H/B, auto, PS/PB, cruise $1900 OBO 885-5894 #21

1985 Chevy Sprint, exc. cond. $2500, Volkswagon dune buggy, lots of spare parts. $1500. 886-4668 #21w

1976 Nova, 2 door hardtop, 1 owner, 87,000 original miles, 6 cyl, auto, power steering, all service records since new. Excellent condition. $850. 886-7227 #19

'68 Chevy Impala, 4 dr, hard top, 40,000 original miles $2350 OBO 885-3910 David. #21w

1978 Honda 4 dr, stn. wag. good radials, am/fm cass, new battery, looks sad, burns oil, runs well $350. 886-4790 or 886-9147#21w

23 Autos

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1990 FORD ESCORT LX 4Dr. Like new. AM/FM cassette, air cond., cruise control. We finance - zero down. $230/mo.*

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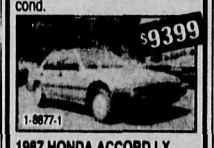
1980 CHEV BLAZER 4X4. Full size. Running boards, removable hard top. Excellent running cond.



1987 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 Dr. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, cloth interior. We finance - zero down. $281/mo.* OAC.

1991 MAZDA 323. Automatic. AM/FM cassette. Zero deductible, warranty still applies. Low, low kms. Lease return. We finance - zero down. $250/mo.* OAC.

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1966 Ford 4x4, 6cyl, $800 OBO 885-8860 #21

1979 Chev pickup exc cshape. $2500 Phone 885-9368 #21

1977 DatsunX-cab, 5 spd, 4 cyl, good cond. $900. OBO 886-8032. #21

1979 GMC 3/4 ton camper van, fridge, stove, toilet, sleeps 4 $5000 885-7777 #21

1985 GMC Sierra Classic, short box, 130,000 kms., air/cruise, excellent condition. 885-2470. #20W

1990 Mazda cab plus sunroof, HD bumper and hitch, $9900. 885-4862. #20W

1980 Toyota 4X4, midnight blue, 4" lift, $4500 OBO. 885-3537. #20W

'87 Chev S10, gd. cond., new clutch & brakes, $4900. 886-2498. #20W

175 1/2 ton Ford, p.u. $750 886-3816 #19w

1980 Ford F250 Long Van good runner $1800 886-8900 #19w

1983 Dodge Ram van $4300 OBO 886-2223 #19

'87 Chev S15, mint condition box, liner tape deck. 85,000 kms. $5z900 OBO 885-3982 #19

1977 F250 crewcab, 351 mod., auto., P/S, canopy spare motor and trans., $1600. 886-8682. #19ss

1988 Chev. Cheyenne 1/2 ton pick-up, 4.3 litre V6, PS/PB, 61,000 km., box mat, toolbox, $8700. 885-2836, 885-7413. ss

1985 Bronco II 4X4, auto., CD player, gd. cond., $7500 OBO. Days 886-9332 aft. 7 eves. 886-2983. ss

'77 Chevy Nomad, deluxe window van, parts. 886-2878. ss

1953 Chev. 1/2 ton. Rebuilt engine. Radials, $2700 OBO. 885-1943. ss

'83 Ford 3/4 T 6 cyl, propane, $3500. 886-8204. #20

'84 Ranger 2.3, gd. shape, needs tranny, $1500 OBO. 886-0115. #20

25. Campers

13' Scamper good cond. $2000. Phone 886-3222. #21

1988 5th wheel 25' Travelaire. Exc. cond. 885-2080 #19

1984 181/2 ft.h wheel suitable mid-size truck, good condition, rear full bath, sleeps 4 includes truck hitch & electircal, priced for quick sale $8000 OBO 885-4739 #21

1979 Bellevue hardtop tent/trailer, sleeps 6, good condition, $800 firm. Phone 886-2088. #20W

15 ft travel trailer very clean, $2500 OBO 886-9708 #20w

1989 Terry 18-5A 5th wheel trailer. Garage stored. Like new. Dry weight 2670 lb. $10,800 883-2260 #20

23' Holidaire,excellent condition $5750 OBO will consider smaller trailer as trade. Phone after 5pm. 886-3374 #20w

1984 24.5 Prowler 5th wheel, rear full bath, new awning, good condition phone 886-7332 after 6pm #19w

15ft Travel trailer very clean $2500 OBO 886-9708 #19w

8'9" Okanagan'82 light weight camper, 3 way fridge, flush toilet, hyd jacks, folding steps, sleeps 5, non-smokers, excellent condition, $5300 ph. after 6:00pm 885-4851 #19

1988 - 24 ft. 5th wheel, as new, AM/FM cass., TV ant. roofrack, spare tire kit, elec. jacks, 5th W. hitch, twin 30#LP tanks, bed spread, $18,500; 1986 F150 Lariat Explorer, good condition, air cruise, all options, new tires, wired brakes for 5th Wheel, $9500 or both for $27,000. 885-4114 ss

1976 Vanguard 11 ft. solid top camper, 3-way fridge, stove/oven, water heater, furnace, flush toilet, hydraulic jacks, exc. cond., $3300 OBO 886-9768. #21cn

For sale - Boler trailer, $1950 OBO. 886-8487. ss

26 Marine

13ft. aluminum boat, trailer, rods, 20 h.p. electric start Mercury $1650 Lawn mower $95.00 885-7738 #19

Thunderbird 26 ft. sailboat, just finishing, 9.9 Evinrude, 5 sails, $5850. 886-8288. #20cn

Hourston 14 1/2 ft. 50 HP Johnson o/b (1987) canvas new 1991, $2200 OBO. 885-4735. #20W

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25' family cruiser. Chrysler 218. Volvo leg, stand up head. Galley VHF Sounder, new canvas. At Horseshoe Bay, for quick sale $11,000 OBO 883-9733 #19

15ft, K.C. full canvas, 55 hp, Evinrude, EZ 'oad trailer $1,800 OBO 886-4854 #19w

18 ft. Bellboy hardtop, 120 Merc. in/out board, trim tabs, VHF, CB, sounder, bait tank, full canvas, extras,trailer, $5500. 883-9059.ss

18 1/2 foot plywood boat, merc cruiser, I/O, cuddy cabin, compass, depth sounder anchor & line. Finders c/w trailer, excellent shape 885-3246 #19

1981 20' double Eagle hardtop 200 HP Volvo 280 leg, (H-6), Gibsons Marina, $17,500. 886-2694. ss

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1989-1990 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort, 883-2456. TFN

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17' O'Day Day Sailer and trailer $2000 885-7521, 8634 Redrooffs. #20

19' Inboard Clinker runabout, very fast and in top condition, surveyed value $8500, offers & trades considered. 886-2738. ss

1979 27' Bayliner Victoria C/B. 255-280 Leg, new engine, low hours, lots of extras, $24,900 OBO. 463-8919 or 463-6959. ss

18' Davidson sailboat, new main, new cushions, exc. cond., $3800. 885-9333. ss

M.V. Blackfish, 24' Owens, well appointed large fish deck, Coast Guard inspected, featuring new Swann auto, anchor pkg., new LMS, 200 w/Loran C, new fenders & brackets, mooring lines, new windows, completely refinished hull and swimgrid, new handrails, flush mount Fishon rod holders (5) FWC 318 Chrysler, $8,000. 885-7977. ss

16 ft. Runabout - full canvas, 80 HP Merc., galvanized trailer, loads of extras, $5700 OBO. 883-9027. #19cn

19 ft. Sealoner Volvo Penta Calkins trailer needs exhaust manifold, $3500. 886-3457. ss

COMPLETE PACKAGE
14 ft. aluminum boat - 7.5 HP motor - tilt trailer, 2 paddles, rod holders, fishing rod, 2 reels, anchor, tackle box, 2 life jackets, 1 floater jacket, net and bait bucket, etc., etc. Phone 885-5550. #19W

Bayliner 2070 Explorer. 125 Volvo Penta, sleeps 5. Head, galley, all instruments, and trailer. 250 hours only. Exc. cond. $15,500 885-2419 #21

19 1/2 ft. Sangster on trailer, 150 Johnson with trim tilt, skis, life jackets, anchor, oars, inboard tanks & day tanks. ($500 + plus work done on engine). $3750. 886-3001. ss

32 ft Bill Garden wood sloop great family cruiser (located in Gibsons) $15,000 OBO 277-2116 #19

1975 24' Fiberform, flying bridge, 302 Ford power, bait tank, trailer, radio, etc. Rubber boat/oars/battery + 12 V elec. motor. 885-0950. #20

27' Bayliner Victorian $18,000 OBO 19' K C with highliner trailer $8000 OBO 886-8589 #20

17' K.C. w/350 Chev motor, CD depth sounder, rebuilt motor and carburator $3500 firm 885-3330 #21

70 hp Johnson, 87 model, shop checkover, motor only $2100 886-9476 #21w

27 Mobile Homes

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This immac. 14'x70'; 2 bdrm, features full 4 pce, bath, soaker tub, new 12'z16' deck, new roof, , big liv room, gas heat, beautifully landscaped. $68,900 Rockland Wynd. Nick 885-6340 Valley Pacific #20

27 Mobile Homes

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28. Motorcycles

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1987 GSXR 750; 1979 Honda Goldwing, best offers. 886-2441. #19W

Montasa 250, on-road/off-road, exc. shape, $1200. $899. 886-7655 or 220-9564. ss

1985 ZX900 NINJA $3200 OBO. 886-8622. #20

29. Wanted to Rent

Urgently needed working family with friendly dog. Need 3 bedrom home to rent in Ruby Lake to Pender Harbor area. Preferrably on waterfront. Leave message 885-5111 Williams. #21w

31. For Rent

ADVERTISING FOR TENANCY
British Columbia legislation prohibits advertising which discriminates in the rental of property. For example a person who stipulates "no children" as a condition of rental would be in violation of the Family Status and the Human Rights Acts. The landlord who places the advertisement and the newspaper which publishes it would both be in contravention of the legislation and could have a complaint filed against them. The Coast News will therefore not accept such discriminatory ads.

1bdrm basement suite, stove & fridge, Granthams, some view, utils. incl. Phone 886-7249 after 7:00pm. #19cn

Gibsons - bright 3 bdrm. executive home with 2 baths, F/P, 5 appls., deck, close to beach, $950/mo. 886-4821. #20W

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1 bdrm. basement suite, $350/mo., heat included. 886-2512. #21W

Superb 1 and 2 bdrm. apts., $650, $745. Opposite Gibsons Marina. New building, quiet, secure.Carpets, blinds, patios, laundry. 886-3420. #20W

Small 1 bdrm. house, lower Roberts Creek, avail. June 1 to Oct. 1, $500/mo. Refs. 886-4679. #20W

Upper Gibsons near mall, 1 bdrm. suite, garden, $540 utils. incl. 886-3107. #20W

Cozy 1 bdrm. house for rent, $550. Phone 886-7381. #20W

Roberts Creek - 1-2 bdrm house on 5 acres ideal for horse lovers. Avail May 1/ 92 298-5215 #19w

Beautiful Roberts Creek. bedroom waterfront home $800 885-7685 or 885-7612 #19w

31 For Rent

Beautiful studio loft bedroom overlooking Gibsons Harbour, sundeck, suit writer/artist $600 inclusive. 886-7955 or 886-7522. #19cn

Avail May 15th, 1 bedroom view, quiet clean central $575 plus utilities; 2 bedroom lower, garden, clean quiet $595 plus utilities 886-3484 after 6 pm 884-5223 local 467 days. #19

2 bedroom townhouse, near new, close to schools, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, covered sundeck, carport $775 per mo. 886-4680 TFN

1 bedroom condo, furnished, Jolly Roger 469-1558 #19

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Artist 40 male, will share multi-level townhouse. Lots of privacy, $350/mo. + utils.. 886-8288. #20

Furnished 2 bdrm. home on salt water lagoon in Pender Harbour, $600/mo., avail. July 1 to Mar. 1, 1993. Children and pets welcome. 883-9550. #19W

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Two bdrm apt, central Gibsons heat incl. $575 886-8150 TFN

2 bdrm house, bright, view, off Shaw by mail. No pets $600 886-9135 #20w

Lower Gibsons. 2 bdrm house. $625 avail June 1. 886-3293#20w

1 bdrm duplex, suit one person $400 per/mo. 2 bdrm mobile suite couple $550 per/mo. S.C.M.H. Park. 886-9826 #19w

One bedroom bsmnt suite furnished $425 month, utilities included. Single working person. No Pets. Garden Bay 883-9921. #19

Gibsons. Beautiful 1 bdrm view home. Sunny, deck, den/sleeping room, nice yard, oil & wood heat., storage, parking. Convenient to all amenities. $750 per month. Avail June 1. 733-4577 #21

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2 bdrm, level one storey, duplex style townhouse in quiet maintenance free, adult oriented complex. Sunny private yard & close to all amenities. View by appointment 886-7263 #21

Jolly Roger 2 bdrm waterfront, Available for summer months or all year round. 926-7055 or 985-1384 #21

31 For Rent

New 1 bdrm, bachelor suite, near ferry. Panoramic view. Utils. & cable included. $650. Avail June 1st. 886-7394 #21

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Workshop/garage with raised floor-space at end, modern, across Gibsons Marina. $200 11-738-3493 #21w

Housekeeping room, to clean, quiet adult. Robertson's Boarding House. Phone 886-9833. #21w

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31 For Rent

Roberts Creek - 1-2 bdrm house on 5 acres, ideal for horse lovers. Avail. June 1st. 298-5215. #21w

"SECHELT VILLAGE" Duplex open to view, Saturdays 5669 Trident Ave, Sechelt, 11:30-3:00 new 2 bdrm rancher. 5 appl, w/w window coverings/jacuzzi/hot tub, clean, no pets. Duplex on large fenced lot. Available May 26th $850 per month. 985-2872 #21

1 bdrm suite, Tuwanek gourmet kitchen, view available June 1st, $500 p/m. Includes cable & hydor. 885-7655 #21

Gibsons - Sapcious near new, 3 bdrm townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, wasner/dryer. Close to amenities, skylight, carport. References, no pets. Avail June 1. 230-4099 #21w

Furnished bachelor suite, Gibsons, near marina. Avail. June 1. $350. 886-2933. #19

Cozy studio cottage, newly renovated, fireplace suit one person. Halfmoon Bay. $550 Avail May 15th. 885-2703. #21

Gibsons. 1 bdrm plus den, 4 appls, $600 heat & hydro incl. Avail immed. 298-5215. #21w

Spacious - Near New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gourmet kitchen, 5 appl, garage, *Gibsons. $850. Avail* June 1st. 298-5215. #21w

2 bdrm view, lower Gibsons, Avail June 1st/92. 886-3222. #21

32 Commercial for Rent

1165 sq. ft. retail, Sechelt, three private offices. $780 net,

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New office space 800-2400 sq. ft. Wilson Creek, $8.00net

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Mini-storage units in Gibsons 24 *hour access. 885-2499* #21

600 sq. ft. professional office space, ground floor, lots of parking on Farnham Rd., upper Gibsons Call 886-7020 days. TFN

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RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
Seaview Place, Hwy 101, Gibsons 650 sq. ft. & 1300 sq. ft. Lorne 1-733-9883 TFN

Davis Bay, Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities, 885-2752, 885-9863. #21

32 Commercial for Rent

2 bay auto garage, commercially zoned. 10 ft roll up-doors, suitable for small business or storage. of 101 Halfmoon Bay 885-2703#19w

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. TFN

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34 Help Wanted

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EXPERIENCED TRADES PEOPLE
Electrical,framer, roofer, siding, plumber, drywall, finish, carpentry. Call Terry 736-6710 #19

1)Kitchen helper year round 2) summer help for campground 3) experienced fine dining servers with knowledge of wine. 886-2887 #21w

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Love Babies? The baby clinic in Sechelt needs help on Weds. weighing babies and assisting with *programme.*

Tutors needed to assist adults with basic reading and writing skills. 2 - 3 hrs/wk. Must be at least *17 years old.*

Volunteer needed to sew curtains for community use room in Roberts Creek. Material provided.

Volunteer needed to help with grocery **shopping** for a transition house on Tues. & Fri. two hrs./ day

Co-ordinator needed for The Telephone Tree in Sechelt. Flexible hours and work from home.

For these and more opportunities contact
THE VOLUNTEER AND INFORMATION CENTRE at 885-5881
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34 Help Wanted

The Wharf Restaurant has an excellent reputation for both food and service. Presently, we require *a full time 2nd Cook. For some* evening and daytime work. The successful applicant must be a team player that can work with all other staff delivering a quality *product to our guests. Experience* of a busy kitchen is essential. Applications in writing only to: General Manager, Bella Beach, RR1,Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #21W

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Mature salesperson able to work *7 days a week, evenings or days* apply in person at Seamount Car Wash. #21W

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Festival Production Training Pro-Program. The Rockwood Centre is now accepting applications for project-based training in the following areas: - technical production Administrative assistance - Human Resource co-ordination. The successful applicants will be highly motivated, have an interest in event production and be unemployed facing serious labour market barriers. The program is 23 weeks long in duration, beginning May 25th. The salary is $300 per week. Direct resumes by Friday, May 15 to: The Selection Committee, The Rockwood Centre, Box 767, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. No telephone calls please. #19W

Fully experienced carpenter to finish 2 storey home. Must read blue prints. 883-9382 #20

FRENCH IMMERSION

L'Ecole Passe-partout requires for Sept. 92: Full time primary teacher & 1/2 time primary teacher. Requirement: Fluency in French. Assets: Early French *immersion training; multi'age levels* experience; and ECE training. Salary as per B.C.T.F. scale. Small class sizes. Send resume by May 14. L'Ecole Passe-partout *General Delivery Roberts Creek,* BC V0N 2W0. Telephone 885-5363 #19w

34 Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. CY-308 #19w

Couple required for semi-isolated area near Desolation Sound. Caretaker/maintenance duties; requires mechanical ability, marine knowledge, some bookkeeping. Must enjoy meeting people. We provide modern residence utilities, vehicle plus $1500 per month. Salary & benefits, refs. req. Send resume to: Bliss Ldg., Box 21, Lund, BC V0N 2G0. Att: P. Fox. #20W

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Receptionist required for busy Gibsons office. Some bookkeep*ing knowledge required. Send* resume to Box 374 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #20

Forestry Survey Assistant for summer. 885-4755. #20cn

Drywall taper requires boarding partner. 886-3573. #20W

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Kiwanis Village Care Home is accepting applications for HOUSEKEEPING AIDES and DIETARY AIDES (require Level 1 Food Safe Programme Certificate). Send resumes to R. Kolen, Administrator, R.R.#1, Site 7, Gibsons. #19w

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35 Business & Home Services

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36 Work Wanted

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37 Child Care

Experienced, non-smoking, evening sitter needed for 15 month old girl, in my home in Bonniebrook. Full time. 886-2887 #21w

Mature energetic mother will babysit in her Mason Road home. Call 885-2323. #19

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37 Child Care

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Contact the North Shore Daycare Registry for becoming a caregiver in your home or the home of a child. Call 885-6323. #20W

Loving responsible sitter needed to care for baby in my home or Langdale area. Refs. Please. 886-4599 #19w

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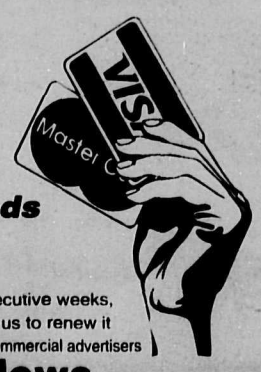

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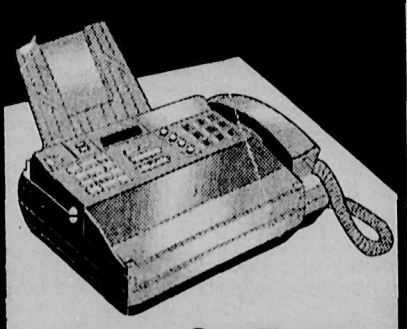

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5 YEARS AGO

Paul Murphy of Sunshine Coast Productions has pointed out to the regional Economic Development Commission that the Sunshine Coast is missing out on the lucrative activity in the province of BC involved in the making of feature films.

Tetrahedron Ski Club has announced that the group has received a $20,000 lottery and grant to assist with the construction of cross country skiing and hiking trails and four log cabins in the Tannis Lake area of the Coast.

10 YEARS AGO

The newly appointed Economic Development Commissioner for the Sunshine Coast, Odvin Vedo, comes to this area after three and a half years in the same position in the Bulkley-Nechako Regional District.

British Columbia New Democrat Ray Skelly last week condemned the recent BC government announcement of health care cutbacks resulting in the closing down of 1200 beds and laying off 3000 employees to cover a $100 million financing shortage.

15 YEARS AGO

Following a checkup of operations it has been deemed necessary to relinquish the Gibsons representative on the airport commission. Lack of meetings and inadequate financial reports are cited.

Egmont School, now housing only eight students, will be closed at the end of this term. The decision was made at a recent school board meeting. Pupils will attend Madeira Park schools.

25 YEARS AGO

Suspense is mounting again and it has reached the $25 door prize plateau which means that Bingo is again the mecca of long shot specialists.

It was sunny and warm without a breath of wind, the April afternoon Garden Bay Lodge burned to the ground. Three days before the Pender Harbour Board of Trade had held its first meeting to sound out public opinion about the formation of a Volunteer Fire Department. Few attended.

35 YEARS AGO

Requiem mass for Chief Gaspard John of the Sechelt Indians was celebrated recently. Chief John, who had been chief for 30 years, died at the age of 73.

Proposed closing of the waters from Siwash Rock to Salmon Rock to commercial fishermen is protested by Gibsons fishermen on the grounds that such a closure would cause them to have to go further north.

45 YEARS AGO

Two local young men are taking a whirl at recreation. A new pool room has been installed over the new Standard Oil garage in Sechelt.

Elphinstone Secondary News

SCIENCE CHALLENGE WINNERS

The following students were the winners of the recent science challenges at Elphinstone:

Grade 8:	Bridge Building	**1. Natalie Blake**
		2. R. Hodge
	Helicopter	**1. Brian Silver**
		2. Prakash Pillai
Grade 9:	Out to Launch	**1. Jennifer Johnson**
	Bridge	**1. C. DeBoer & Rick Renny**
	Egg 500	**1. Melissa Snazell**
Grade 10:	Mousetrap 500	**1. Miles Schmidt**
	Bottle Rocket	**1. Kevin Bishop**
	Bridge	**1. Jason Walker (Best Overall)**
Grade 11:	Bridge 11 & 12	**1. C. Lamarche & J. Snazell**
	Gaseous Beasties	**1. L.Yates & Z.MacKenzie**

"CHANGE" DAY

On Friday, May 15, 1992 the school district is having a "change" day. The topic at Elphinstone is the development of inter-departmental themes next year. Parents are invited to attend.

ATTENTION PARENTS

This is the time of year when students register for next year's courses. If your son/daughter has not yet obtained your approval for his/her courses next year, you should call the school's counselling department at 886-2204.

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7:30
Women in Trades.
Diane Evans talks with Judy Meyers, Marilyn Magas and 2 students from the women in trades programme.
8:00
Talk to Your Local Government.
9:00
Return to Kazukstan
9:30
The Meaning of Men

Wednesday
7:00
Midwifery in the "90's..
.Caring for the Family
Mary Pinniger hosts this panel discussion.
7:30
Think tank on Community Futures A brainstorming experiment with a student and adult panel.
8:30
"I Am a Camera" #4
The Photographs of Ken Bell
Ken Bell photographs the work of Cardinal Emile Leger in Africa
9:00
On The Edge
The first of three takes the viewer skydiving.
9:30
Classic Cars Canada #10
"Swap Meet"

Thursday
7:00
Parliamentary Talkback
Live Phone-in
Harold Fletcher is the host. M.P. Ray Skelly and Langley Liberal M.L.A. Gary Farrell-Collins are the guests.
8:00
Pathways...Moving Beyond Stroke & Aphasia
May is "Better Hearing & Speech Month" and this programme is brought to you courtesy of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit.
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Our Healthy Community
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Russ Olson, of Olson Brothers Developing, signs a lease with the District of Sechelt Thursday for golf course property by Kinnickinnick Park.
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Sechelt signs lease for new golf course

Fore! Sechelt residents will soon be able to while away their summer days playing a few rounds of golf if they please, as Sechelt council signed a land lease agreement last week with the Sechelt Golf and Country Club.

The signing clears the way for Olson Brothers Developing to begin work on a "professional" 18 hole course (beside Kinnickinnick Park) and president Russ Olson said that work will begin today.

"We're ready to go," he said, "we've been ready for quite some time."

It has not been an easy process getting to the point of development, there were numerous financial sand-traps and administrative pitfalls along the way, and the municipality didn't actually take possession of the Crown grant property until the end of February. But Olson Brothers Developing persevered, produced the $2.4 million necessary to proceed with the plan, and can now tackle the physical portion of making golf a reality in Sechelt.

According to the Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty, the driving range could be open this fall with the rest of the course ready for play in 18 to 24 months. Seventy-five per cent of the playing time is to be reserved for the public, with 25 per cent set aside for corporate members who paid $26,500 each to belong.

"There will also be eight lawn bowling greens," MacLarty noted.

The municipality will get a minimum $48,000 a year in lease payments and will also get six and a half per cent of the profits from the course.

"It's a business venture," MacLarty said, "and we don't want it to cost the taxpayers of Sechelt a dime."

At one point, in July of last year when Olson Brothers failed to show they had the $2.4 million "in hand" by an established deadline, council broke off negotiations and contemplated retendering the project.

'There will also be eight lawn bowling greens'

"Whether the Olsons build it or someone else," MacLarty said at that time. "We will have a golf course."

The Olsons didn't give up, however, and redoubled their efforts to raise the money.

"We had commitments for almost the whole amount," Olson said, "It was just a matter of putting our hands on it."

MacLarty said council had insisted on all the money up front so the municipality wouldn't end up providing financing if things went wrong.

"We didn't want to get involved with any kind of municipal financing for the project," she said. "Now everything has worked out for everyone."

The municipality will have to put some money into the project, however, to pay for water to be installed on the site and to hire a consultant to oversee the project and protect the municipality's interests, but there is $400,000 in reserve from the sale of the timber on the land.

Sechelt is compelled by the federal government to use the money from clearing the land toward the golf course as a condition of the municipality acquiring the Crown land in the first place.

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