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Sechelt society seeks low-cost housing

by Stuart Burnside

A small group of Sechelt residents has taken it upon themselves to tackle a problem within their municipality they view as serious and growing worse: the lack of quality social housing.

"There is an incredible need for low income family housing in Sechelt," says Nancy Baker of the non-profit Coast Housing Society (CHS).

"Right now (Sechelt has) about a zero per cent occupancy rate and we need to find places for people to live."

Baker, along with mayor Nancy MacLarty, Councillor Rosina Giles, Dr. Francis Konopasic and John Osborne formed the CHS about a year ago to get quality social housing built in Sechelt.

The group is currently working with Vancouver architects in preparing a proposal that would see a 5 building, 22 unit development erected on a undeveloped one-acre North Sechelt lot bordered by Reef, Trail and Binnacle Avenues.

The proposal will be used to try to secure provincial funding for the land purchase and construction of the project through BC Housing.

"For all intents and purposes," says architect Brad Tone, "these will not look like low income housing.

"There is a lot of stigma attached to these developments... People have a certain idea about what they are going to look like and the kind of people that are going to live in them, so we have to show that it is going to be a fairly impressive looking group of units."

Tone said the 22 units would be made up of single, two three and four bedroom units. Each will have its own entrance, carport, and as much southern exposure as possible.

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A reflective view of Dennis Tupman lecturing brass ensembles Thursday at Davis Bay's St. John's United Church in preparation for a performance to follow. The 20th Annual Sunshine Coast Music Festival continues today through Wednesday at St. John's with a selection of music festival highlights to be held in concert on both Friday and Saturday evenings at the Raven's Cry Theatre.

Joel Johnstone photo

Bypass uncertainty irks neighbours

by Jane Seyd

About 70 Elphinstone residents, clearly upset by a possible change in the Gibsons highway bypass route, packed the regional district board room Thursday night to tell Highways planners they don't think much of the idea.

While veiled references to politics between Gibsons Park Plaza and Sunnycrest Mall hovered over some of the comments, residents of Henry and Payne roads told highways planner Leigh Martell they don't like the thought of the highway route being changed at the last minute.

Residents shouldn't have to live with continuing uncertainty about their properties, said Jim Barclay of the Elphinstone Electors Association.

Steve Holland, a resident of Henry Road, also called on the highways department to come up with long-term planning: "Stop all this changing it every five years."

'Stop all this changing it every five years'
- Steve Holland

Originally, the bypass route was planned to come out at Payne Road. But recently, the highways department has also been considering a route that ends further out at Henry Road, said Martell.

Part of the reason, he said, is increased traffic at Payne Road and a petition of 500 names objecting to that location.

But residents said they weren't convinced a new plan wasn't being made behind their backs and questioned who had signed the petition.

"The people in this area should be the ones to decide where this highway's going to go," said Chuck Weatherhill of the Elphinstone Elector's Association.

Residents said the highways department should concentrate first on extending the highway north through Crown Land, thereby bypassing residential property and agricultural land on the potential Henry Road route.

"We're concerned very deeply about intrusions into the agricultural land reserve," said Holland.

If the Henry Road route is chosen, the agricultural land commission will have to grant permission to take the land out of the ALR.

Once the survey for Henry Road is finished, in about one month, the highways department will meet with regional directors and the Town of Gibsons before presenting their information at a public meeting, said Martell.

But on Thursday night it was apparent what at least some of the response would be to any change in existing plans.

"You're not changing roads, you're changing our communities," said area director Jim Gurney.

"That's what the people here tonight are protesting."

Clayoquot decision decried on Coast

by Jane Seyd

Sunshine Coast environmentalists say they aren't happy with the provincial government decision handed down last week on logging in the Clayoquot Sound area and add the move was mostly predictable.

But they also point to differences between what's happened locally and what happened on the West Coast and add they're hopeful agreements can still be made locally on Sunshine Coast land-use decisions.

Last week, the provincial cabinet decided to preserve one-third of the Clayoquot area while allowing logging at a rate of 1000 hectares per year in the remaining area. Early community attempts at a solution failed.

Local Resident George Smith of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society, says his group feels that's not a balanced decision. "You have to ask yourself why Jack Munro and the forest companies are pleased and while environmentalists are disgusted, angry or depressed," he says.

In addition to preserving only a small area, an additional problem is the fragmentation of the remaining wilderness. "It looks like some cynical political moves were being made," he says.

Meanwhile, Dan Bouman of the Tetrahedron Alliance says the decision doesn't really surprise him

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Sechelt artist's work chosen for Vancouver street banners

by Jane Seyd

Surrounded by paint-splattered surfaces of orange, red and indigo in his West Sechelt studio, artist Don Jarvis pauses by one of his recent paintings "Weather", below a series of completed banner designs.

The deep blue of a storm moves onto shore, obscuring the shadowy form of an island in the distance, while up close branches tangle in the wind.

Elsewhere, red and blue streaks of rain fall in front of a dark thatch of forest and a fire flashes on dark-coloured shoreline.

In the banner designs, recently finished by Jarvis for the City of Vancouver's summer street banner program, similar elements of rain-soaked west coast atmosphere and movement are evident in abstracts of trees, wind, sun and rain.

"I've been hoping to do these banners for a number of years," says Jarvis, who was chosen by the Vancouver street decoration committee in January to produce a series of designs which go up all over the city on the May long weekend.

In the past, Toni Onley, Bill Reid and Jack Shadbolt have been among the artists to design the banners.

"It's something of an honour," says Jarvis. "Also, it's a rare opportunity to have your work seen by many more people than would usually see it."

Many factors go into selecting the artist for the banners each year, says a member of the selection committee, but "It's a very prominent opportunity."

The life forms that are created with a brush; it's sort of a universal language'
-Don Jarvis

And in the case of Jarvis, she says, "The acknowledgement is due."

As a long-time West Coast artist who studied with Jack Shadbolt and taught for many years at the Emily College College of Art and Design (originally the Vancouver College of Art), Jarvis isn't without an already appreciative following. In addition to exhibiting all over the world since the 1940s, Jarvis' paintings are included in the National Gallery of Canada, the Vancouver Art Gallery and many other public and private collections.

Since moving to the Sunshine Coast from West Vancouver three years ago, Jarvis has been involved in the local arts community and recently taught a watercolour class at Rockwood.

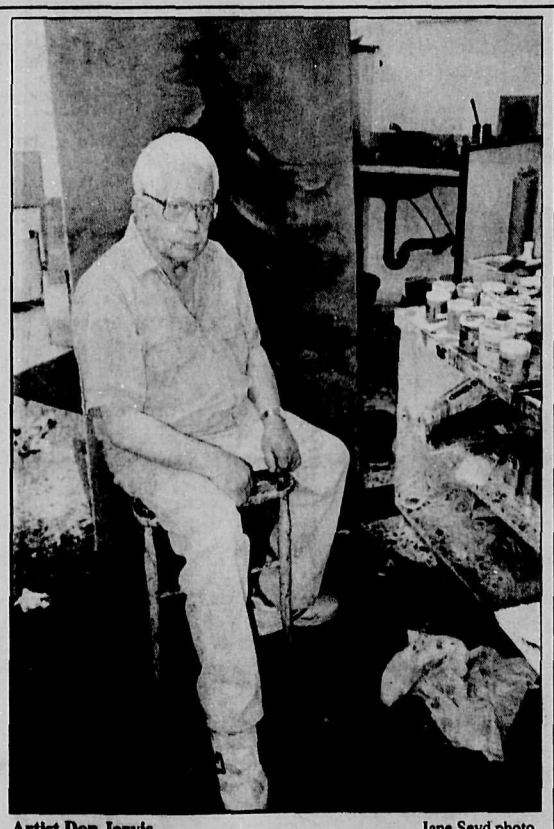
Mostly, elements of the banner designs come naturally from themes in his own work, says Jarvis, including the feel of Japanese art and calligraphy which mixes with images of rain and trees.

"The life forms that are created with a brush; it's sort of a universal language," says Jarvis. The Japanese brushes and techniques he sometimes uses also have another advantage, allowing a very direct focus between the painter and the canvas, he says: "It's a direct statement" - although the paintings have no overt messages to decipher: "It's an accumulation of years seeing these things in various ways."

Painting, he says, is a continuing process: "You can't really tell where one stops and another begins."

A total of 14 original Jarvis designs are now being silk-screen printed on to about 900 three by six-foot banners which will hang along major streets of Vancouver.

The placement of the banners is decided ahead of time, says Jarvis, taking into account particular backgrounds and progressive visual impact.



Artist Don Jarvis.

Jane Seyd photo

It's also important that the banners be relatively clear and simple, he says: "If you're driving in your car you don't want to be looking up and trying to figure out what is it."

In conjunction with the banner-hanging, Jarvis will be opening an exhibit of recent works May 31 at Bau-Xi Gallery in Vancouver, including some paintings which developed out of the original banner designs.

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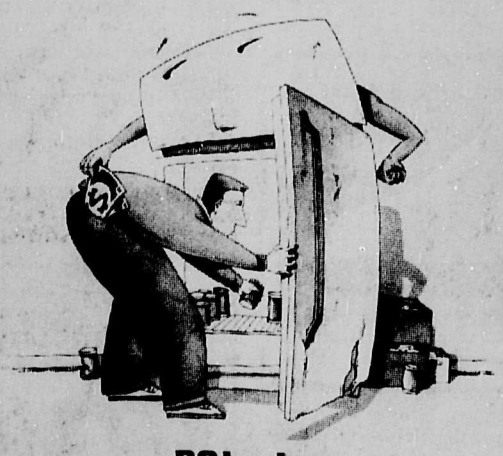

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LRUP agrees on wilderness values

by Jane Seyd

After nearly three years of wrangling on the issue of logging versus forest preservation, a sign that some agreements are still possible emerged from the Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) group last week.

Both conservationists and forest industry representatives were able to reach consensus on a plan addressing wilderness values for the Tetrahedron in a committee report submitted Wednesday night.

Other values like jobs, forestry, water and recreation weren't addressed by the report, which are being dealt with by other LRUP committees.

But the idea that agreement could be reached even on one issue was met with applause by LRUP members.

Committees tackling separate issues

"Part of the process is we have to get down to the nitty gritty and try to make things work," said Jeremy Frith, the chair of the wilderness committee.

Both Frith and Rick Brouwer from International Forest Products said one way agreement was reached was by concentrating on only one element of the Tetrahedron - wilderness values - rather than trying to come up with a solution to the whole issue of logging versus preservation.

At the same time, members of the committee said it's possible the consensus reached on one issue will pave the way to agreement on the whole Tetrahedron land-use decision.

Under the wilderness committee's proposal, no logging would be allowed in the Chapman Bowl area of the Tetrahedron or immediately to the west of Edwards Lake. Logging would be allowed on the northern face of Mount Steele in the Gray Creek drainage and in parts of the upper Rainy River drainage.

Recreational traffic would also be stopped farther away from the Tetrahedron than it is currently.

Further committee reports on forestry, old growth, jobs and water values are expected by LRUP members within the next month.

A public review of the information is scheduled for June.

Local teachers lend picket support to Powell River strike

by Darah Hansen

The Sunshine Coast Teacher's Association (SCTA) has joined in with formal support of striking teachers in Powell River.

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So far support has taken the form of picketing alongside the striking members and donating cheques to offset the cost of on-going job action.

Powell River teachers have also received support from several other school districts across the province including a recent visit to the picket lines by approximately 35 union presidents and BC Teachers' Federation executives.

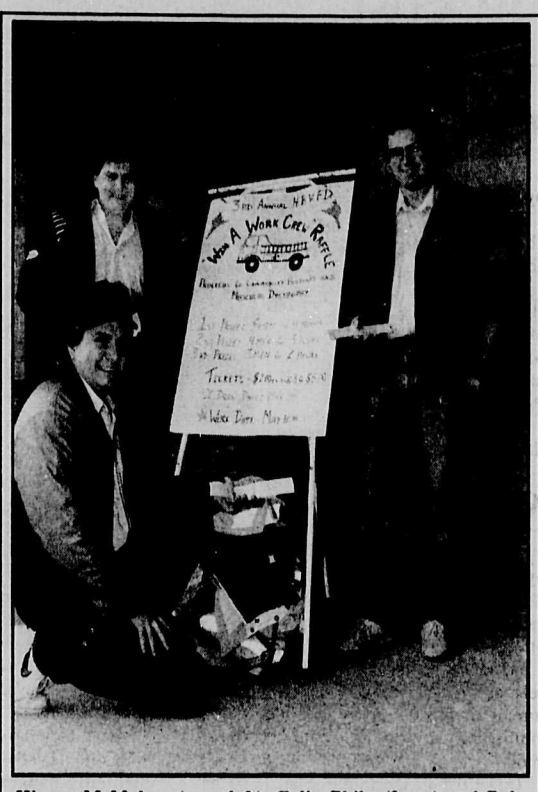
Powell River teachers called a strike last Tuesday (April 13) following a two-week lock-out initiated by their school board.

Relations between management and the union have progressively deteriorated since January when teachers began a series of job actions tactics with the aim of speeding up contract negotiations.

Powell River Teachers' Association (PRTA) president Bob Brewer said in an interview Friday teachers will not go back into the classrooms until they have signed a contract. He said he had "no idea" when that might happen.

Powell River joins several other school districts in full-out strike action affecting the province.

Several other districts are involved in job action strategies including rotating strikes and work-to-rule policies.



Wayne McMahon (rear left), Colin Philp (front) and Bob Woods are happily hawking tickets for the annual Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department 'Win-a-work-crew' raffle.
Joel Johnstone photo

Housing plan aims to foster community feeling

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There will also be a playground, a communal activity centre and the project will be landscaped.

"This (development) will look like any other buildings in the area," Tone said. "In terms of livability these units will be quite nice to live in."

He added that the housing project had the "potential for fostering a feeling of community."

The society is completely non-profit'
- Nancy MacLarty

The rent for the units will be based on 30 per cent of an occupant's income.

So far the CHS proposal has had first reading from council in the form of a rezoning bylaw (MacLarty and Giles did not vote) changing the lot from Public Assembly to Residential. A public hearing is scheduled for May 5.

According to MacLarty, the application for provincial funding is due the same day. "The assistant deputy minister for housing, Cassy Doyle, said we should go ahead and submit the proposal (before the public hearing)," MacLarty said, adding that the process can be stopped if council turns down the rezoning.

MacLarty, who was responsible for forming the CHS, said the society would manage and oversee the development when built.

"The society is completely non-profit," she said. "None of the directors receive any remuneration."

If all goes according to plan, MacLarty says the project construction could be finished next summer, and while she's optimistic about the project she says Sechelt's geographical location could be a problem.

"We always get lumped in with the Lower Mainland in housing issues and end up competing against (the larger centres for funding)."

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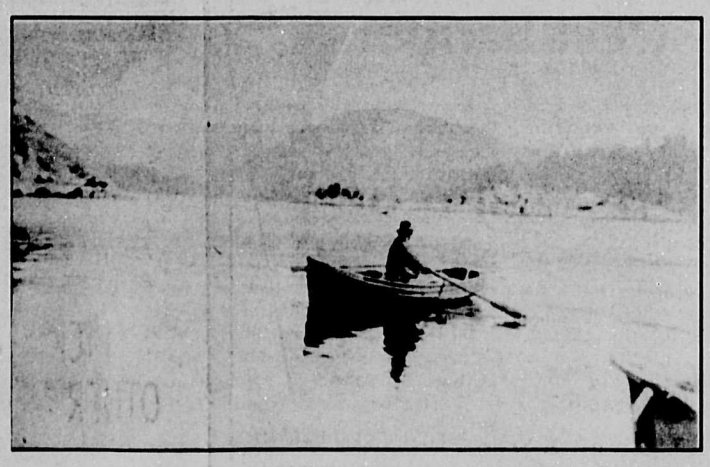

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SETTING OUT FOR MADEIRA PARK

This photo was taken about 1920. Here we see Joe Gonzales setting out for Madeira Park from Irvine's Landing in Pender Harbour. The row boat was an important form of transportation along the coast. Many trips were rowed from Gibsons to Pender and beyond.

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Forestry policies compared

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He adds that West Coast environmentalists shouldn't have walked away from a chance at community decision-making.

"In that situation environmentalists walked out and their views were not represented in the solution," says Bouman. "If there's a lesson here I hope the lesson is make your case in the process or take the consequences."

Bouman also points to major differences between the West Coast of Vancouver Island and local controversial areas.

"There they can grow big trees really quick and make big bucks...," he says.

"Here it's a one-harvest option."

Jeremy Frith, a regional director and member of the Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) committee adds that locally, a major community water supply is also involved.

But many people locally urging preservation say they still don't like the way the decision was made in the Clayoquot.

"It's an echo of the old decision-making process that's behind closed doors," says Brad Benson, another LRUP member.

news

Eric and Ann Byres take a ride on a forklift truck they paid to rebuild as a corporate donation toward the operation of the SCRAPS recycling depot in Gibsons. The $2,500 cost came from their company, Artemis Systems. Depot manager Jeff Collins looks on.
Charles Hart photo

GRIPS eager to tap Pender recycling

by Jane Seyd

Pender residents say it's about time they got serious about recycling.

Among other benefits, recycling could help extend the life of the beleaguered Pender Harbour landfill, said residents at a meeting last week in Madeira Park.

"There's a lot of good stuff that gets thrown out because people are tired of looking at it," said Dave Howell, who among other residents, said he's been involved in a kind of "unofficial" recycling at the dump for years.

Meanwhile Linda Goble of Garbage Recycling in Pender (GRIPS) hopes those statements will translate into active involvement and membership in the local recycling group, needed to apply for funding and government grants.

So far, while people speak in favour of recycling, "they've never come to any meetings and they're not members," she comments.

More memberships are needed to prove community support for recycling to government funding agencies, said Goble.

So far, a site for a recycling depot has been chosen by the group in a warehouse in the Kleindale area, between Madeira Park and the landfill site.

Tentatively, the group would like to open the depot three days a week with an attendant on hand, says Goble.

The group is hoping to raise money from federal, provincial and local governments.

Sechelt merchants vow to join night patrols

by Darah Hansen

Plans have stepped up in the on-going battle against vandalism and theft on Cowrie Street businesses in Sechelt.

About 45 merchants and concerned citizens met for the second time this Tuesday, firming up plans to create a volunteer community watch program in the neighbourhood.

Under the directorship of Staff Sgt. Cam Reid of the Sechelt RCMP detachment, the community volunteers will aid the police in patrolling the business district late at night and into the early morning hours when the crimes most often occur - shifts will run approximately from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m., seven days per week.

Reid said volunteers have been instructed to stay in their cars and not get directly involved in the event they should encounter criminal activity.

Instead they have been instructed to call the RCMP via cellular phone. In this manner potentially dangerous situations can be avoided, Reid says.

Although Reid has never been personally involved in such a program in the past, he is familiar with several communities which have implemented a community watch and says they have met with much success in curbing crime.

Linda Molloy owner of Shadow Baux was quick to add that the community watch should not be limited to business people on Cowrie Street but also the community as a whole.

She said a group of volunteers will be addressing Sechelt teenagers in the high school on the topic of community pride.

"All the revitalization in the world will do nothing for Sechelt if there is no pride in our town," she said.

Chatelech sponsoring afternoon of student adventure activities

Teenagers who prefer to live dangerously don't have to do so in the privacy of their own backyards anymore.

For at least one day this year, daredevil activities of all sorts will be fully sanctioned by Chatelech Secondary.

On May 5, the Sechelt high school students will be treated to an afternoon of adventure sport displays and demonstrations including hot air ballooning, scuba diving, hiking, rock climbing and ocean kayaking.

One lucky student will even have the chance to win the coveted opportunity to be strapped to the chest of a professional skydiver and thrown from a plane at great heights - parachute included.

Two further prizes will be available to students: a free flight in an ultralight and three sailing tours of the Peninsula. Prizes will be awarded to students holding winning raffle tickets.

The tickets are on sale now at the school store.

The day is really to interest students in a range of healthy, exciting activities that are available to them on the coast. All the businesses involved work on the coast or lower mainland.

Included in the afternoon schedule is a short video entitled Full Tilt, dedicated to helping students choose positive life goals, stay in school, choose friends wisely and say no to drug use.

The event has been organized by school councillors Don Lewis and Shirley Cawley. Funding has been arranged through private and business donations and through school raffle ticket sales.

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opinion

Harbour future hangs in OCP balance

In as much as an official community plan is a blueprint for future development of an area, it is also, or should be, the embodiment of the views of citizens in deciding how they would like to see their community develop.

It is also a document designed to provide an aura of certainty for newcomers to the community who want to ensure that undesirable land uses are not going to suddenly appear next doorstep after investing their savings in a peaceful home.

That's the theory, anyway. The drawback in the second case is that the OCP is only a guideline, setting out a planning vision for the next five years. But life is unpredictable and ideas change - sometimes within the span of a community plan - and there is little comfort for residents caught in the middle.

More misleading is the notion that existing residents are able to influence significantly the policies contained in the planning document.

Gibsons, which is close to unveiling a revised draft of its new community plan, is a timely example. The drafting of an OCP has become so technical that it requires expert planners and, frequently, consultants to put the document together.

A majority of people who turned out to an information meeting on the first draft of the town's OCP last January were upset by the densities and grandiosity of the plan, which was looking 10 or even 15 years into the future. Meanwhile, community and political values change.

The outcry was such that the whole package was referred to a consultant for more than six months and the town has been thrashing around with definitions and wording for a further five months now, trying to clarify and hone the plan into something it hopes residents will be able to live with.

Yet how much of what residents want actually goes into the plan, rather than what planners believe is in the best interest of orderly development? A public hearing will come at the end of it all, but how many dissenting opinions are enough to effect change?

The working harbour concept in Gibsons is a case in point. The phrase has been given plenty of coinage in the last year, and it now appears the thinking at town hall is that a working harbour means the waterfront area currently enclosed by the breakwater that encloses the government dock and the marina.

That doesn't seem to reflect the wishes of many residents in Gibsons, who spoke passionately about the community's historical ties to the working waterfront at a public meeting on the issue last year.

Examples were cited of countless coastal BC communities which have seen their waterfronts disappear under condominiums and high density residential development. The potential for industrial activity, businesses which create jobs, disappeared in the clamour for quiet enjoyment.

There have been loud, compelling statements made in Gibsons that residents do not wish to see a true working harbour slip away.

And behind the complexities of conflicting policies and non-conforming uses at town hall, still lurks the burning question of the harbour's future; no amount of bureaucratic dancing has yet whisked it away.

But it is late in the day, and the forthcoming OCP hearings will very likely settle the issue once and for all.

letters

Gibsons pool urgently needed

An open letter to Gibsons' mayor and council

Many of our members are extremely concerned after reading of the further delay in the completion of the pool renovations.

On the one hand we are developing local initiatives for a healthy community, and on the other, we have a pool which requires further work, and we are not able to agree to spend the required funds. Surely we must consider the many people who use the pool for therapy, and the families teaching young children water safety. Perhaps the Rotary Club and other service clubs could add their support. We must work together to possibly save the life of one young person, and help the seniors maintain mobility, and a healthier lifestyle.

We need the pool urgently.

LILLIAN KUNSTLER
Lifestyles for Seniors Wellness

Trashing dock not the answer

I am sending this letter in response to the letter sent to me by the Town of Gibsons. With the issue of garbage: The garbage containers on the dock are for the people of the dock. The fisheries pay for them out of the wharfage collected by the boaters. This is not the local dump site of Gibsons. They have a site in Sechelt for that purpose. These people leave the lids open for the crows and seagulls to invade, making a mess all over that area. If the people of Gibsons have a problem with the disposal of their household garbage, maybe the town of Gibsons can come up with a better solution. Rather than maybe the dock could supply another bin. Why should we?

Also, with the issue of things on the dock let by the fishermen, such as fishing poles, drums, etc. If you notice there is no storage on the dock for these items, so when the fishermen switch over from one form of fishing to another they have to leave things behind.

This is a working dock. On any given day there are welding trucks, live tank trucks, insulation trucks. Every day at this time of year people are working on their boats. This is not the "Gibsons Yacht Club." We don't have things all pretty and colourful for the visitors. The people come down here because it is interesting and different. I agree the dock does need some changes and they have already begun.

I believe that with the help of everyone, the dock could be a nicer place. But everyone has to help by putting their refuse into containers, so people don't have to look at someone else's garbage.

CAROLINE FLOWER NICHOLSON
Harbour Manager

Clayoquot decision undemocratic

An open letter to Premier Harcourt

Please reconsider your decision to allow large-scale logging in the Clayoquot old-growth forest. Although I voted NDP in the last provincial election, I will not support the NDP next time if you continue to side with large powerful corporations against the public interest.

It is difficult to see how the orientation of your decisions on forestry differ from those of the Socreds. Even Vander Zalm bowed to public pressures to have areas preserved. Are you less democratic than he?

Perhaps you are reacting to the actions of a few thoughtless individuals who occupied the Rotunda. In the past year, my wife and I have had threatening phone calls as a result of the peaceful expression of our environmental concerns. Our own home has been repeatedly vandalized.

One night last week the windows on our van were smashed while parked in our driveway. Clearly there are hotheads on both sides of the issue. You should not base your decisions on the actions of these individuals. It is time for some real democracy on the Clayoquot issue, not more backroom deals by big government, big business and a big labour.

ROGER LAGASSE
Halfmoon Bay

Artists benefit schools

During the second week of March, local artists from a variety of disciplines participated in an artists-in-the-schools program across the Sunshine Coast. Their purpose was to share their work and inspiration with students, and to (hopefully) impress them with the delight and importance of art in human culture. Perhaps a new door has been opened in the realm of community education.

On behalf of all the artists, students and teachers who benefitted from this event, I wish to extend thanks and appreciation to Caitlin Hicks for coordinating arrangements between the artists and the schools. Thanks for your energetic enthusiasm in making it happen, Caitlin!

DIANE CORBETT
Granthams Landing

letters welcome

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Sedona, Arizona - where paths of spiritualism meet

musings

john burnside

There is one way in which Sedona, Arizona, would be familiar to any resident of the Canadian west coast. It has recently been discovered big time and the resultant mushrooming growth seems unlikely to end soon.

There is in the residents, almost of all of them from somewhere else, the same wistful sense of change coming too fast that you find on the Sunshine Coast and the Lower Mainland.

In BC, the galloping growth is occasioned by the breathtaking beauty of the place and the doors thrown wide by Mulroney's immigration policy.

In Sedona, Arizona, the coming to international attention and popularity is even more recent. The most recent figures available indicate that here in north central Arizona is a town of more than 14,000 people which was only incorporated in 1987.

Situated where the Arizona desert meets the mountains, the place is surpassingly beautiful. It is red rock country with great mesas and buttes of vivid reds and contrasting paler yellows carved into the most dramatic and eccentric forms and shapes against the bluish gray/green of the desert sage brush and the manzanita bushes.

The more familiar green of the great Arizona sycamores and the hardy scrub oak are promised with Spring, and all of this set off by a sky which seems always of the bluest.

Vividly beautiful it is, but so it has been for millennia without occasioning the rush to growth it now knows.

To the Indian tribes in the vicinity, which include Hopi, Navajo and various kinds of Apache, the flatlands which form Sedona were sacred. They were visited for ceremonial reasons but no tribe occupied them. The Sacred Earth, the Indians called the place.

The beginning of the Sedona story of growth is in 1980. A channeler of the area in alleged communication with an entity from beyond she called Albion published the revealed information that there were power vortexes in the sacred lands of the Indians.

These vortexes are scattered throughout the area, according to Albion.

Female vortexes are magnetic and male vortexes are electric; some vortexes are a combination of the two.

To the amazement of the channeler and everyone else, virtually a new religion was born. New Age devotees flooded in to pay their respects and to live in close contact with all this good stuff.

By 1987, the year Sedona was incorporated, the town was one of the key spots on earth to usher in the Harmonic Convergence, which New Agists believe marked the beginning of the Age of Aquarius, in which age much good can be expected, they say.

Many came to marvel and stayed, apparently, both to revere and to profit from the beauty and sudden prominence of the area.

The more serious New Agists seem to borrow heavily from the belief systems of the North American Indian. There is expressed a reverence for the land and all of its creatures. Sweat lodges and prayer circles are not uncommon.

If reverence for the land is timeless it must be learned slowly, it would appear. In the search for instant gratification that some of the worshippers bring to their new lives from the old, there is much clumsiness.

Forest rangers are scornful of 'environmentalists' who in their enthusiasm to display their reverence inflict damage on an environment which is as delicate as it is dramatic.

Difficulties are compounded by the arrival with the New Agists of some who believe that the sacred earth and its vortexes are attractive also to aliens from outer space, and unidentified flying object stories are legion along with reports of those who have taken trips on alien space ships and claim to be intermediaries for the aliens.

If all this is not enough the Arizona desert, like most of the American southwest, is a well-established hotbed of Christian fundamentalism, the followers of which believe that all of the above are manifestations of Satan.

There have been some hot and heavy interchanges between the Christians and the New Age folks.

Lately, we are told, there has been a lessening of hostility. The Indians believe that every ray that leads to the Great Spirit is a good true ray, and some of that tolerance may be rubbing off on the combatants.

On the south end of town there is a beautiful Roman Catholic chapel placed between two buttes. A local sculptor had the idea for it and Frank Lloyd Wright had a hand in its design. The place is also said to be a magnetic or female vortex which encourages tranquillity.

Whatever the cause, this shrine seems a place revered by all. All around it, are the timeless and spectacular rocks offering mute testimony to the earth's beauty, no matter the cacophony of beliefs they inspire amongst their mortal neighbours.

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opinion

Having a printing press of your own

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

If you had the right machinery, you see, you could just stay quietly at home and become your own publisher. Not only could you print up your own stuff but there is an almost unlimited amount of good material about, out of print, available and crying for republication. This kind of innocent notion must have bumbled about in a good one of those many heads over the past decades, but it tends to be one of those secret desires, like owning a pub in England or a round-the-world-boat.

What brings it up, and what brings up Virginia Woolf I may warn you, is that a friend of a friend in Vancouver has actually come into an old but good and, with love and patience, workable printing press. He has it now, physically, in a small rather ramshackle, I gather, warehouse somewhere near the centre of town. He is busily engaged on a daily basis mopping up the floors, (there's been a bit of a flood I hear), doing something with the walls, putting in shelves and working tables, getting in a coffee-maker and all that jolly stuff. Give it a couple of weeks and he will ensconce in his own (small) printing shop.

This young friend, call him Alex, is well aware that the press he's got is not the press you would get if you wanted to get into the business card or any of that brisk trade. His sights are set higher, after a fashion. He is going to sit snug in his shop and personally turn out quality limited editions. Nothing wrong with that we may think, If you don't want to get terribly rich, but limited editions of what?

Turns out he seems headed into a hornets' nest of poets. Some may think that for any kind of a business head, handling a bunch of poets should be child's play, but poets today are different. The languid type scrawling stanzas with a feather quill, they are a thing of the past, man. The poets today are fiercely competitive, more like the swordsmen of France in the time of D'Artagnan.

I felt an urge to offer young Alex some sort of advice, but I know nothing at all of printing and little indeed about publishing. The best I came up with was to suggest that he read the account of the beginning of the Hogarth Press, the account of Virginia Woolf as printer and publisher.

I don't know how many people even know about Virginia Woolf these days, but she was a bit of a legend in her own time, the '20s and '30s. She was known then as a 'difficult' writer (but important of course). Tall, skinny and kind of haunted, she seemed anything but accessible. The fact that at one time, near the end of the '20s, she applied, with her husband, to join the Printers' Union, a tough one in London, does certainly not fit any image we have of her.

They had, of course, been chattering away with their writing friends on the old theme that what they needed to get their avant-garde works to the public was to publish the stuff themselves. The union turned them down of course, but Leonard was a dogged and practical man. One day they were strolling down a London street and there in a window was a printing press. A big, old heavy job but, Leonard said, a good one. They went in and the price was right. But, they said to the shopkeeper, 'We don't know how to run it and everyone refuses to teach us.'

'No problem,' said the shopkeeper. 'I will write you full instructions.' Which he did on the spot, in longhand, and they got a carter with a few mates, and got it home, cleared away half their dining room, and set it down. They resisted the itch to start clanking away with it until they had fully digested all of the shopkeeper's instructions.

Lucky perhaps. They had an architect friend for dinner and he said almost at once, 'My God, you can't use that thing here. It will go right through the floor and kill your cook.' (It was one of those London 'Upstairs Downstairs' houses with the kitchen in the bottom).

They fortified themselves and went down and bearded the cook (also a character from Upstairs Downstairs). She was, of course, deeply and genuinely shocked.

A great piece of nasty old machinery in her kitchen? There would be oil over everything and she had heard about printer's ink.

How would they like printer's ink with their mince pies? But when confronted with the alternative (that she might get squished) she gave in, and stayed on, and the press moved to an end of the kitchen, and the Hogarth Press was born, and people like T.S. Eliot got published for the first time.

Well, its a nice enough story I guess. Perhaps it might sing a bit in the head of a young fellow with an old press in a Vancouver warehouse. But does it offer any real kind of encouragement? Sure with your press you can print the things you like; but how in Canada today can you get the things distributed.

letters

Preparing for disaster

I had great plans to promote Emergency Preparedness Week on the Sunshine Coast through display ads in local newspapers such as yours, but one consequence of recent budget cuts is that I can no longer afford to do that. Hopefully this letter will serve the purpose.

April 18-24 is Emergency Preparedness Week in B.C. Emergency Preparedness is a tough-sell at the best of times, and one short week is certainly not enough time to accomplish much, but it is an opportunity to raise public awareness of what needs to be done.

I am aware that for most of our citizens, this week will come and go like any other. It seems that most folks share the view that disasters only happen to other people in far away places.

They may not see any need to prepare themselves, thinking that, no matter what happens, someone will be there in minutes to look after them. Or perhaps they feel that trying to prepare is a waste of time, since there is nothing they can really do that will help them if, and when disaster strikes.

All of these beliefs are, of course, false. Disasters happen everywhere; we on the Sunshine Coast have just been very lucky so-far. Should a major disaster strike our little piece of paradise, there may not be anyone to help us for many days, or even weeks. There are, of course, many things we can do to better prepare ourselves for emergencies. These things take very little time and money to accomplish, but they can make a big difference when our survival is at stake.

Some of us believe that attempting to better prepare ourselves is worth the effort. During this week schools throughout the Sunshine Coast will be reviewing and exercising their emergency plans. Scouts, Search and Rescue Volunteers, and our Coast Guard Auxiliary will be at the Sunnycrest Mall to show you what they are doing and what you can do to be better prepared.

The Sunshine Coast Emergency Program will join with police, fire departments, ambulance, emergency social services and other agencies in an exercise which will test and improve our ability to respond to an event which taxes us to, and beyond, the limit of our capabilities.

For those readers who share the view that there are things we can and should be doing to prepare ourselves, this would be a great time to get started. I urge them to get out and see the work of our dedicated volunteers, and better still, get involved. For help and encouragement with their own individual or family Emergency Preparedness Program, I am only a phone call away, 885-2261.

CHRIS CALDWELL
Sunshine Coast emergency co-ordinator

Easter cat salute

Snuggles was missing and a family was devastated. Signs were posted throughout Gibsons including Cedar Grove School. His family and friends searched long and hard, but to no avail. He was not to be found. Amanda's much loved white cat (with a small grey mark between his ears) disappeared without a trace. Missing five months and a little girl's heart was broken.

Enter the picture, Snowbird, another white cat. But this white cat had been abandoned, eventually hit by a car on the highway, his leg now in a cast.

When he was injured, he was taken to the animal hospital by kind local people who witnessed the accident. Our local SPCA then became involved, seeing the was treated for his injuries and placed in a foster home where he could recuperate.

An ad was placed in the Found column of the Coast News in hopes of finding his family. One of the responses to the ad was concerning the above mentioned, Snuggles.

No, the cat we have is pure white, no gray mark anywhere. Astonishingly enough, such a cat had been seen in our yard and neighbours' yards. We would watch out for him. The devastated family thought it could not possibly be their long lost, Snuggles. The past winter had been particularly cold and snowy, how could a pampered, fireside cat survive on his own for five months. It wasn't possible.

But Good Friday morning, a miracle happened. "Snuggles" was found by the foster mom and was reunited by his ecstatic family, who said it was the best Easter present they ever had.

Because of a lost injured cat, many lives were brightened this Easter. The children will never forget. Yet Snowbird, the cat who made a miracle, sits quietly as his name is regrettably added to the long list of unclaimed cats out at the SPCA.

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Rick and Leah Sargent, recently of Wells BC, have taken up residence in Langdale with their young family. Rick is the officer in charge of the RCMP detachment in Gibsons succeeding Ed Hill, who is now Staff-Sargeant in charge of the detachment in Hope.

Rick Sargent has been 19 years in the RCMP, half of that in the Northwest Territories. There he was stationed at Port Providence and at Fort Rae (now Rae-Edzo) on the Great Slave-Mackenzie system, and then at Gjoa Haven in Inuit territory on King William Island. Besides Wells in BC, Sargent has served in Golden and Burnaby. Welcome Sgt. Sargent and your family.

Yes, he's already heard the question many times if he had thought of living on Sargent Road.

Auction

From Langdale Elementary's press release just received: "The School Parents Group's Silent Auction in St. Mary's Church hall across from the curling rink on Highway 101, Saturday May 1, from 10 am to 4 pm in the afternoon, offers a really eclectic assortment of goods and services from the practical to the frivolous. Proceeds for computer equipment in the school."

As well, baked goodies, door prizes, entertainment, activities for the kids - a genuine family affair. For auction information or with offer of a donation, call the school-886-9971.

Elphie grad of 1982

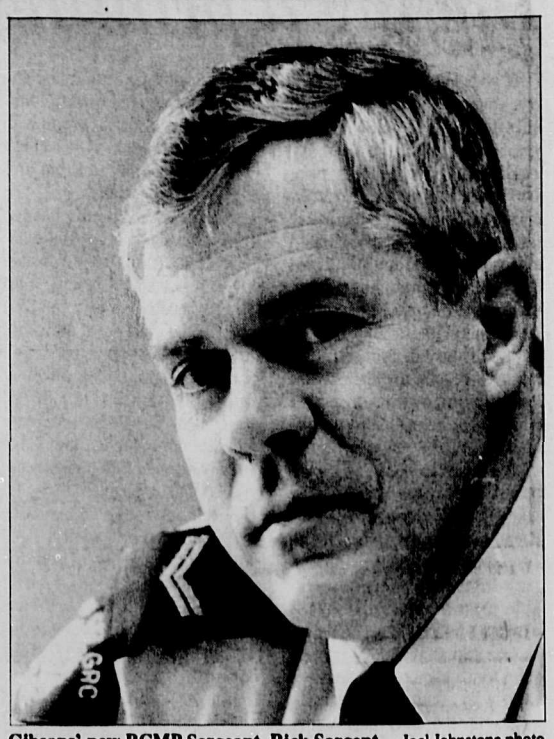
Dennis and Louis Carroll of Roberts Creek have just learned that their son, Allan, has successfully completed his Doctorate in Forest Entomology at the University of New Brunswick. Dr. Carroll, who has a BSc from SFU, received two national scholarships during his studies at the U. of New Brunswick. He and his wife, Carolyn, will reside in St. John's Nfld., where he has been posted as a research scientist with Forestry Canada.

Visitors

Verda Schneider has as her guests recently Dorothy Cresswell and Verda's daughter Marla, and grandson, Shon, from Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

Dorothy, whom many of you may remember from her long time service in the Gibsons Bank of Montreal, says that her dad, George, is in Shaughnesy hospital where he is recovering steadily. George Cresswell in the late '50s, was custodian in Elphinstone and the official grad photographer throughout his years there.

Grandson Shon, 13, expects to take part in a youth hockey tournament in Vancouver in August.



Gibsons' new RCMP Sargeant, Rick Sargent. Joel Johnstone photo

Angela Collins (left), Lisa Elliott (centre) and Patricia Raymer are a few of the 1993 graduating Elphinstone class selling tickets for this Chevy S10 pick-up truck. Proceeds go towards this year's grad ceremonies and dry-grad celebrations. Joel Johnstone photo

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Earth Day activities planned in 'Creek

by Pat Ridgeway

It's Earth Day time again! A special day to pay tribute to the Earth. Earth Day Celebrations will take place Sunday April 25 at Cliff Gilker Park in Roberts Creek from 11 am to 5:30 pm. A full day of entertainment is lined up with some of the Coast's best musicians performing. There are 10 great bands/individuals scheduled.

SCRAPS is hosting the day. Several other groups concerned with our environment will also be represented. We also have vendors of eco-friendly products and some great food at the park. Please bring your own plates and mugs etc.

We're prepared for rain or shine with a giant parachute to shelter the audience in front of the stage, but with April's changeable weather it's a good idea to bring your own rain gear.

There will be prizes for the longest distance covered by a non-motorized vehicle as well as for the most unusual method of travelling to the event.

Parking at the site is restricted to participants so we're asking the public to park at the Roberts Creek Hall and walk over. Please drive carefully with pedestrians in mind, around the park that day.

There will be bus service from Sechelt and Gibsons to the Park, courtesy of Sunshine Coast Transit and the SCRD.

Bus Schedule:

Pickup at Trail Bay Mall (regular stop) at 10:15 (or anywhere along the way) stopping at Park.

Leaving Sunnycrest Mall at 10:45 for the trip to the park. Return Schedule: Leaving Park for Gibsons at 5 pm. The bus will return to the park and leave for Sechelt at 5:30 pm. Bus service will be free.

community

Davis Bay Elementary raised $1,600 at its annual book fair to buy new stock for the school library.
Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

The next meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association is the Annual General Meeting, April 28, 7:30 at Roberts Creek Hall. The association is looking for a good turnout for the elections.

Scouting news

The Roberts Creek Colony and Cub Pack is now accepting names for fall registrations. Beavers must be five by Oct. 1, 1993 and Cubs must be seven and a half years old as of Aug. 31, 1993. The Beavers meet on Tuesdays while the Cub Pack meets on Mondays at Camp Byng.

For more information, call Katherine Trueman, 885-2282. Don't delay, spaces fill up quickly.

Book month

April is Book Awareness Month so why not do yourself a favour and join the Roberts Creek Library? Memberships are $3 for the year and 50 cents for an extra card. There are over 500 members and selection selection of books is endless.

The library is open Tuesday (5-9pm); Thursday (5-7pm); Saturday (10-2pm).

If you are new in the neighbourhood give us a try and if you have some spare time and wish to become a volunteer just ask at the desk. A great, friendly way to become involved in the community.

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostrey

Congratulations are pouring in from those who have watched a dream become a reality. Many decisions were required when Branch 69 decided that the Seniors Hall on Mermaid had grown too small for the membership. Many people were involved in the search for monies for the building after the purchase of a lot 60x100 and 100x405. The lot was made available through a cash gift from Jean Sherlock. Funds were found through Expo Legacy and GO BC. These were large sums and impressive, but the drive for funds was met daily by those who participated in events that took place at the hall on Mermaid and continue in the new Seniors Activity Centre.

These include Aggravation on the second and fourth Tuesday; Carpet bowling on Monday; Crafts and Pompoms every Thursday at 9:30 am; Crib and Whist on the first and third Tuesdays; Exercises at 10 am on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 5-pin bowling at Gibsons Lanes at 10:30 am and 1 pm Friday; Oil Painting at 1 pm on Wednesday; Social Bingo on the second and fourth Thursday; Square dancing at 8 pm on Tuesday and Friday; Bridge every Saturday and 69ers practice at 10 am Wednesday.

There were draws and raffles much of the time with dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels all going into the building fund. Those who have attended these activities have to be thanked for hanging in all those years and the special events calendar for craft sales, teas, garage sales, plant sales, fall bazaar, flea market, dinner and entertainment evenings.

Doug Third was master of ceremonies of the gala opening of the Senior Activity Centre on April 17, beginning with the ribbon cutting by Jean Sherlock at 3 pm. Dignitaries attending were former MLA Harold Long, MLA Gordon Wilson, Robert Jamieson of Branch 140 Royal Canadian Legion, Marty Lund of New Horizons, Ray Skelly, MP, John Binstead, Barbara Oates of the Vancouver Foundation, Shirley Kerr, Ministry of Government Services, Peggy Connor SCRD, Gary Swift, Government Agent, Dale Eickar, Sunshine Coast Credit Union manager, Kay Little of Rockwood Centre, Sechelt Chief Gary Feschuk and Sechelt mayor Nancy McLarty.

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh

Now is a good time to start our spring cleaning and the best place to recycle our hoarded treasures is the Plant Sale and Flea Market sponsored by the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association. It will be held Saturday, May 8 from 9 am to 12 noon. This is a great opportunity to pick up your plants for early planting and someone else's recycled treasures. Table rent is $6 and reservations can be made by calling Bill at 885-7490.

Aren't we proud of Davis Bay's own Phyl Enquist who chalked up such a smashing victory as the top giant slalom racer in the world in her age group, winning two gold medals? She gives us all another reason to strive to be all we can be, regardless of age.

On a more serious note, Darah Hansen's excellent article on violence in our schools gives us food for thought. It is a very real and frightening problem in California, with every day another story of extreme violence either in the school itself or on the grounds.

In February it was decided to install metal detectors in ALL schools because of the guns, knives, chains, etc., that the young people carry with them.

In 1992 in California alone, 500,000 guns were purchased, with one third being sold in Los Angeles County...frightening. I pray it never comes to that here in our country.

Now for some fun ... we all like to be 'up' on current trends, be they fashion, decorating, etc., but what about our vocabulary? Are we up to date on that? Let's see. These words, according to the 'experts(?)' are 'out'... cellulite, daily affirmation, downsize, hunk, in your face, media hype, lean and mean, over the top, chic, babe, erotica, Fellini-esque, high concept, Christian nation, Elvis, new world order, over the top, and the bottom line - to name a few. How many of us use some of these words? Guess we'll have to smarten up....

Environmental vision spreading via 20/20

by Kyla McDonald

Many people assume saving the environment is a time-consuming, stressful activity, but this does not have to be true. Or so believes a group of concerned BC residents who in 1990 started an environmental activist network called 20/20 Vision.

The idea behind the name is that each member pays an annual $20 fee and donates 20 minutes a month writing a letter to make an environmental difference. "It only takes 20 minutes or less a month," said Sunshine Coast resident and 20/20 member Val Marus. "It makes me feel like I'm really doing something."

The 20/20 club is a non-profit organization whose researchers volunteer time and knowledge to supply members with information about one important local or international event monthly. The members receive a postcard with current and background information on the subject. The postcard also contains the name and address of a member of parliament, or policy-maker who may be contacted and informed of public concerns.

This club appeals to people because even those with busy schedules have an opportunity to speak out on world problems, without feeling overwhelmed or doing time-consuming research. The club is also convenient because it has no meetings, and members receive regular feedback from those they write to. "I've gotten quite a few responses, and it's nice because it shows me that someone is taking the time to read what I have to say," said Marus.

The club has expanded quite a lot in the past three years, and recently became part of an international activist network called EarthAction.

EarthAction started in June1992 at the Brazil Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro and brings together more than 600 groups in 87 countries worldwide whose leaders meet regularly to discuss internationally pressing peace and environmental issues. The information is then sent to the groups in the EarthAction Network.

20/20 Vision has joined EarthAction in the hope that more awareness on a larger scale will lead to more change. "By joining 20/20 Vision with EarthAction, we are making it possible for Canadians to join thousands, if not millions, of other concerned citizens around the world to help protect the planet," says Steve Macdonald, coordinator of 20/20 Vision BC.

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Canada / Celebration Day Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist in the planning and activities for the combined Sechelt Canada Day / Celebration Days festivities.

Anyone interested in participating in this important community event is invited to call the Co-ordinator, Beverly Tanchak, at 885-2330.

Attention: Local Entertainers of all Kinds

July 1 • Canada Day

The Canada / Celebration Day Committee is planning a full day of fun and entertainment for a wide range of age groups. We have a modest budget and are looking for musicians, jugglers, clowns, dancing bears, magicians, story tellers, whistlers and whittlers. Don't be shy! The day is for fun.

Any individual or group interested in participating in the entertainment should call Beverly Tanchak, 885-2330.

Individuals interested in having a craft booth in the park should also contact Beverly.

Please note: The Parade will be held on July 1. Registration forms will be available soon.

Regular Council Meetings

Regular District of Sechelt **Council Meetings** are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the SCRD Boardroom.

How Not to be a Victim

If you have experienced a situation where you have been threatened or accosted or even made to feel at risk of some sort of harm it is your duty to report the details to the local authorities and then to, if required, make a Victim Statement to be presented to the Court.

If "victims" act as victims and do not empower themselves by being heard by authorities then they will remain victims and the perpetrators will have and will keep the upper hand.

Whether you are a teen or a senior, please report all incidents to the authorities. Unless you speak up you and others will continue to be victims.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF WEST SECHELT AND WEST PORPOISE BAY

Please be advised that the District of Sechelt **WILL NOT** be accepting applications for sewer hookups in your areas **UNTIL** the sewer main expansion project has been completed.

Mayor's Hotline

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sechelt scenario

Deanna Lueder

It seems that the tensions among different interest groups have taken on racial overtones in our town. Let us all catch our breath, calm down, and realize what we have at stake. Attitudes are being set and statements made that can cause years of hurt and distrust. It is time to talk, share ideas, recognize legitimate goals, and work out compromises.

Let us not shame ourselves, but take opportunities presented to become a stronger and better community.

Volunteers

April 18 to 24 is National Volunteer Recognition Week. The Sunshine Coast is blessed with more than 1,300 persons who are registered at the Volunteer and Information Centre as volunteers.

As well, there are many more volunteers in the community who are not formally registered.

To celebrate all these good people, the Volunteer and Information Centre at 885-5881, is hosting the Volunteer Recognition Tea on Wednesday, April 21 at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 pm.

Raven's Cry

There will be a meeting held at the Raven's Cry Theatre tonight, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Public participation is invited to discuss community involvement in the Theatre's future. Call 885-5717 for information. This is a beautiful facility, already in existence, and could meet a lot of community and organization needs.

Music society

The Sunshine Coast Music Society is holding a grand concert called Spring Fest at Chatelech Secondary School, May 2 at 2 pm.

This will involve more than 150 young people and adults from the Music Society, the Tsunami Choral Ensemble and the Chatelech Music Department.

There will be a medley of classical music and show tunes, something for everybody. The Chatelech Music Department is presenting a silent auction as well.

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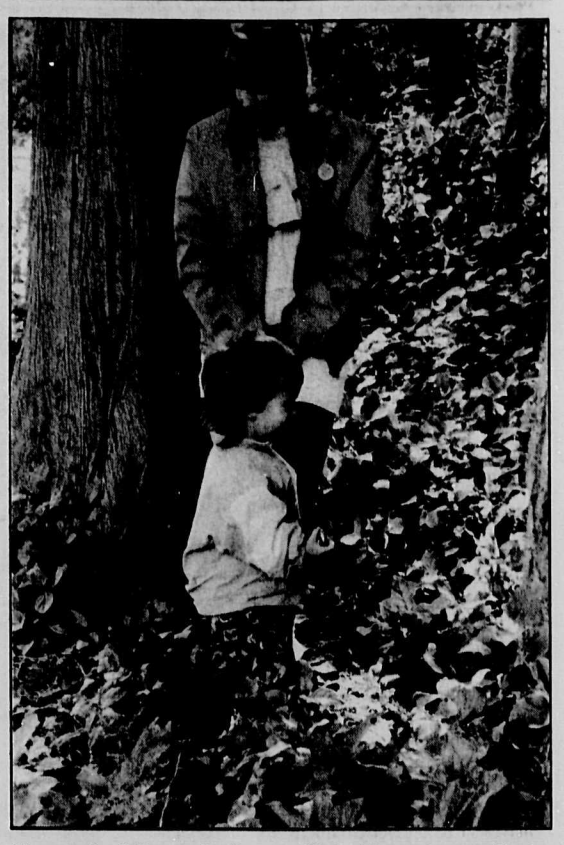


The woods of Connor Park were filled with egg hunters Easter Sunday morning. Ruth Forrester photo

Some facts about the 1993 B.C. Budget

The budget includes new measures you should know about that benefit ordinary working people and middle income families.

The Home Owner Grant is increased for 95% of B.C. homeowners

FACT: The basic home owner grant is increased by $20 per year to $470 for homes assessed at up to $400,000 in value.

FACT: The home owner grant for seniors is increased by $25 per year to $745.

FACT: To finance these increases the home owner grant is reduced or eliminated for the 5% of B.C. homes valued at over $400,000.

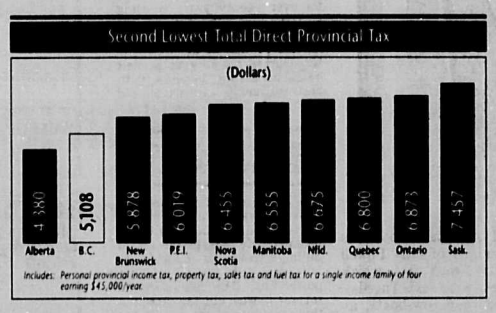
One in three households will receive a sales tax rebate

FACT: The B.C. sales tax rate remains the second-lowest in Canada, even with the one percent increase announced in the budget. To offset the impact of this increase, 600,000 B.C. households will receive a sales tax rebate.

FACT: On average, British Columbians pay the second-lowest direct provincial taxes in Canada.

FACT: There is no increase in the personal income tax rate this year for 92% of British Columbians – only the wealthiest 8% are being asked to contribute more through a higher income tax rate.

FACT: The net effect of all tax measures included in the budget is that 28% of British Columbians will benefit from an overall tax cut.

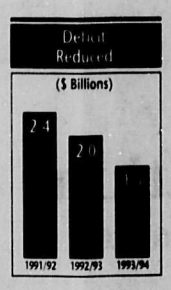


Taxes are cut for small businesses in British Columbia

FACT: The corporate capital tax has been eliminated for 2,000 small B.C. businesses and has been reduced for a further 1,500 small businesses.

FACT: The small business provincial income tax rate has been frozen at last year's level.

The deficit has been cut by 35% in two years

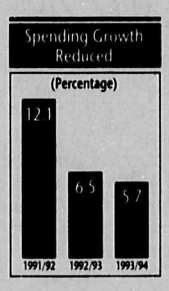


FACT: The deficit for 1993/94 is projected at $1.5 billion – a decrease of 35% from the $2.4 billion annual deficit inherited two years ago.

FACT: The net provincial debt in British Columbia, as a proportion of GDP, is the lowest in Canada.

Government spending is under control

FACT: Government spending in 1992/93 is forecast to come in below budget.



FACT: The rate of growth in government spending has decreased from 12.1% two years ago to 5.7% in the coming year – the lowest rate of increase since 1987/88.

FACT: The salaries of the Premier and Cabinet have been cut and the freeze on MLAs' salaries has been extended to senior officials.

Medicare premiums are reduced or eliminated for 565,000 families

FACT: Medicare premiums are being eliminated for 430,000 lower-income families and seniors, and reduced for another 135,000.

FACT: Spending on health and education will increase by about 3% to keep up with population growth – an achievement other provinces have been unable to match.

FACT: The growth rate in the B.C. economy is projected at 3.2% in the coming year – allowing us to protect health care and education at a time when other provinces are cutting services.

For more information on how you can benefit from these initiatives, please write: Budget '93, 109 – 617 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

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halfmoon happenings

By Ruth Forrester

An important meeting will take place Tuesday April 20 at 7pm in Halfmoon Bay School. It is the Annual General Meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association, which has been lacking in support for quite some time. There is a danger that the group will have to fold unless more willing members show up. It would be a pity to see it go.

Neighbour passes

The family and many friends of Francis Coleman of Redrooffs Road were saddened to learn of his sudden death at home last week. Francis leaves his loving wife Joy, son Brent, daughter Elita and two grandchildren.

He loved his garden, which was always enjoyed by all who passed by, and was a friendly neighbour to all who were fortunate enough to know him.

A memorial service was held Wednesday April 14 at the Kingdom Hall in Selma Park.

Get ready

The next fundraising event at Welcome Beach Hall will be the Giant Flea Market, plant and bake sale May 23. This give you some time to sort out your plant cuttings and to get ahead on some baking for the always popular bake table. You can also rent a table by calling 885-9032 or 885-4590. Do it now or you may be too late.

Hospital Auxiliary

This group will also be raising some funds for St. Mary's Hospital by inviting you to an afternoon tea at Welcome Beach Hall Monday May 10, starting 2 pm. Donations for the bake table will be gratefully received as well as your presence for a pleasant afternoon at the hall.

Mad drivers

Redrooffs Road has become a complete danger zone for anyone attempting to walk or ride a bike, as has the area around Halfmoon Bay School, particularly around opening and closing times.

It is no longer safe to have a pet, which may cross the road and not stand a chance against someone tearing along at well over the speed limit. Many drivers seem quite unaware that the maximum speed along Redrooffs is 50km, and get really upset with anyone who adheres to the rule. A fortune could be collected on speeding tickets if there were regular patrols to nail these culprits who put their own and everyone else's lives in danger every day of the week.

Spring luncheon

It was a friendly affair at Welcome Beach Hall Thursday when some 40 people gathered for the Annual Spring Lunch, catered by members of the association, who served a delightful meal.

Acting as spokesman for the group, Doug Grimsey welcomed all, with special mention of Grace Rutherford who came from town for the occasion.

community

The Annual Spring Luncheon at Welcome Beach Hall, Thursday. Ruth Forrester photo

egmont news

Maureen Parrott

The sun has started to show itself. Low tides fall in the daytime. Wouldn't you know it-clamdigging just closed. Every year the clam season seems to get shorter. Old-time Egmonsters remember when red tide came only in August. Back then, you could sell the big butter clams for a cent and a half a pound, and little neck clams for two and a half cents. Now butter clams are prohibited all year round, and you can sell Manila and littlenecks for more than a dollar a pound when they are open.

Tina Ramsey now collects the mussels which the DFO uses for water safety tests. She took over last week from Gerry Chappell, the school bus driver. She says Vera Grafton's advice has helped a lot. (Tina is also a person who will keep the Skookumchuck trail looking its best.)

The Leonard Silvey family went to Squamish over Easter to visit daughter Jessica Casey and family. Lela Griffith had a visit from sister Kay Reamich and cousin Gwennith Shynkar from Peace River Alberta.

"Granny Banyay" visited Earl's Cove recently. When she moved away last year she may have accidentally donated her favourite cookbook to Egmont library or thrift store. Has anybody seen a cookbook in Hungarian?

Attention Egmont senior citizens and other friendly people, your Pender counterparts would love to meet you. Harbourside Friendships club will visit Egmont Thursday, April 29 for lunch at the Backeddy. Reserve at 883-2298.

harbour watch

Jacalyn Vincent

Performer Caitlin Hicks will be acting in the great family comedy entitled Six Palm Trees, being presented May 8, at the Madeira Park Community Hall. This Mother's day special will begin at 8 pm sharp! All tickets must be bought before April 30, and are on sale at either Taffy's Clothing and Toy store, or Talewind Books in Sechelt. They may also be purchased through Ann Clements at 883-9262. For further information please contact Sylvia at 883-9298.

Salmon barbecue

The Madeira Park Elementary grade 4 students will be hosting a fundraising salmon barbecue on May 7, at 5 pm on the playing field. Along with this delicious dinner the students will also feature "Skinny Jimmy" as entertainment. Cost is $7.50 for adults, $5 for children, and $25 for a family of four or more. Tickets will be available at the school's office. Proceeds will help to go towards a field trip planned for Squamish. I bet even the weather will be great for this one!

Bicycle safety

Optimist Cyclorama '93 has begun. Members of the fledgling Optimists of the Sunshine Coast along with coordinating schools, RCMP, and local firemen, will all be helping in giving bicycle safety instructional sessions, April 23-24 in Madeira Park. Friday sessions will be given to three classes of intermediate students on rules, regulations and signs, riding skills, bike mechanics, and maintenance. Saturday's session will consist of a series of practical tests at designated stations. Each youngster present for both sessions will be eligible for a chance to win a new CCM bicycle and many other prizes. For any other information, call our area Optimist supervisor, Bob Robinson at 883-9227.

Craft fair coming

A craft fair put on again by the grade 4 students is set for May 1. On sale will be crafted bird houses, jewelry, weaving, and much, much, more! The fair will begin at 2pm, on the playing field in Madeira Park. For details call Kelly at 883-9822.

As the tide changes

Congratulations to all the students who participated in this year's science fair!

Faucet Buffs - here's one hot off the press-kitchen faucets are moving into the electronic age! The new design is packed with microprocessors to control water temperature, flow rate, and delivery volume. Imagine instead of taps there's a liquid crystal monitor displaying a sequence of touch-pad screens!

Until next week, be good to yourself.

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Co-operation Discussed at Egmont Meeting

By Imer Beamish

EGMONT—A well attended meeting of the progressive people of Egmont was held in the school house here on Wednesday April 10th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Breen Melvin, of the Extension Department of the University of B.C. was in attendance, by invitation, and gave a very instructive talk on consumer co-operation.

Mr. Melvin, though an enthusiast for co-operation, was very careful to make it plain that while it was alright to reach for the stars, it was even more important to keep your feet on the ground, and your eyes open. His talk was very well received by the meeting and served to crystalize an idea that has been developing here for some time. We hope to have, very soon, complete details of what will develop into a modern co-operative store for Egmont. We believe that if we are to have good service we must provide it ourselves.

Farewell Party Honors Ranger J. P. Greenhouse

THE SECHELT Inn was the scene of a warewell dinner, Thursday April 11, when a number of the logging operators in the district gathered to honor Forest Rranger J. P. Greenhouse, who is leaving the district to take charge of the Langford Ranger Station near Victoria. Mr. Greenhouse is well known both in this district and up the coast, having come here from the Lund ranger station five and a half years ago. The change means a greater responsibility him and he will have a r territory to cover. Al- it is somewhat in the motion Mr. Green-

AFTERMATH Charred and blackened wood was all that remained of this Powell River company gasboat after the disastrous fire which swept through Powell Lake boathouses early last Tuesday morning. Two other power boats and four row-boats, as well as the boathouses were completely destroyed in the blaze.

At left is Jack Wilson alongside his cabin cruiser, the "Erin" which was a total loss in the fire.

Enthusiasm Displayed Over Hospital Prospects

By MRS. J. O. LITTLE

PENDER HARBOUR—Citizens from Roberts Creek to the head of Jervis Inlet (including Texada Island) are enthused over the prospect of increasing the facilities of St. Mary's hospital here to provide for 20 beds in place of 10, the present capacity. To illustrate the need on a recent evening with the bed capacity full, three patients were on cots in the main hall while four other persons were being treated in bunks on their boats moored to the nearby wharf.

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Lovely Shower F Ida Preiss

lovely shower was of Miss I. Preiss April 23

EGMONT

Imer Beamish, Correspondent

Egmont clam diggers are working fast on these recent favorable tides and a lot of fine clams are coming in to the co-op. The down payment is two cents per pound but the final payment last year brought the price up to four cents. It is hoped that this year will do as well.

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Mr. Fred McNutt went to the city last week in his boat, Blue Back II.

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It has just been learned that Mr. Frank Silvey a longtime resident of Pender Harbour, has purchased a house will in the ne one of us. we have of view

R. Stefanini Visits Sechelt

MR. R. STEFANINI of the Kingsway Monumental Works is here to make a survey of his granite quarry near West Sechelt. He is accompanied by a party of Eastern Canadians who are interested in taking over the quarry with idea of increasing the output and paying Mr. Stefanini for it on a royalty basis. The granite is of good quality and is there in large quantities, and tests are being made to find how close the seams run. If the seams run close together they will affect the size of the blocks of granite cut in the quarry.

In business with his two sons, Mr. Stefanini has operated his present business in Vancouver for over twenty years. Starting at the age of en years he has spent fifty-seven years following his profession as stone-cutter. During his stay at Sechelt he is combining business with pleasure and is visiting his old friends Mr. and Mrs. A. Crucil.

ROBERTS CREEK

A. N. COTTON, Correspondent

A returned soldier, name unknown, narrowly escaped being electrocuted near Roberts Creek recently. He was in the act of falling a tree when it accidently fell backwards across a nearby power-line. The line broke in several places and the man, not thinking, picked up one of the loose ends to move it to one side. Luckily for him, he picked up the wire which was broken in several places and was dead. If he had picked up the other end of the wire which was lying nearby, thousands of volts would have ran through his body and caused almost instant death. Suddenly realizing how close he had come to death, he avoided any further touching of wires and waited for the linemen to arrive and make the necessary repairs.

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Mrs. C. White is convolescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Reeves.

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Mrs. W. A. Roberts had a long distance call from the Yukon Territory when she talked with her two daughters and new son-in-law, nmaely Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen nad Miss Coney Roberts.

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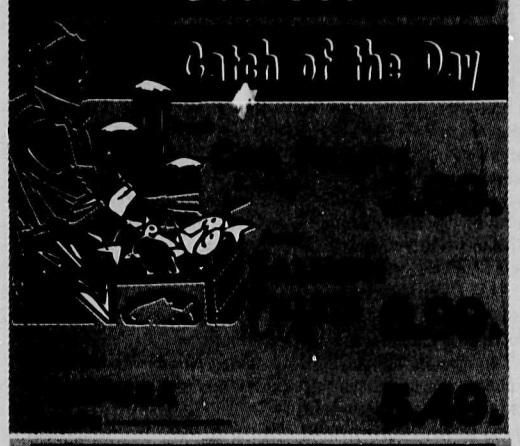

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community

Homing in on flight down memory lane

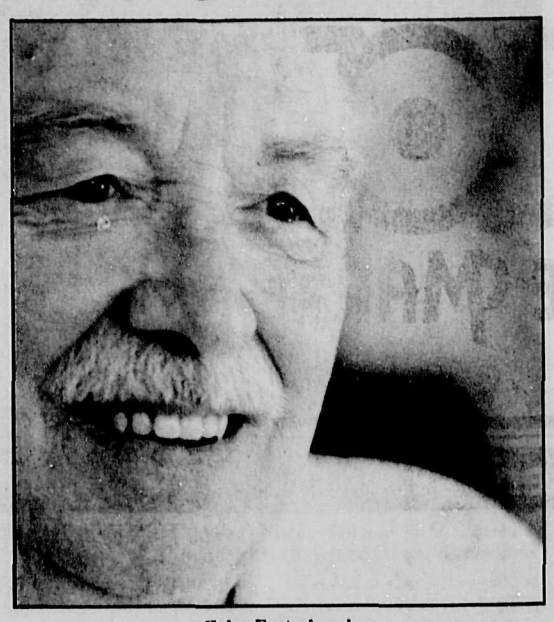
by Stuart Burnside

It's amazing the things that can trigger a memory. A song, the sound of a voice, a certain smell. All are to a certain degree capable of opening up that closet of the mind in which the past is stored, of bringing to life certain aspects of one's existence that might have taken place as long as half a century before. Then there are the times when, given the right spark, memories burst forth like Canada Day fireworks. In the case of 75-year-old Hopkins Landing resident Coley Easterbrook, the spark was a newspaper advertisement.

It all started when Easterbrook was leafing through the Coast News a couple of weeks ago. He happened across an ad featuring the front page of a 1946 edition of the same paper. The dominant photo on the1946 paper was that of large snow tractors in an arctic setting with a strange looking winged flying machine crossing the sky in the background. The terse cutline below the picture identified the scene as a part of the Muskox Expedition.

"I was there," Easterbrook said, tapping the copy of the 1946 front page. "I was part of a paratroop outfit in Churchill that was responsible for flying supplies in to the guys working on the Muskox expedition."

The year was 1945, and the Second World War had just ended. Easterbrook, still with a couple of years to serve in the Canadian Airforce, applied to be shipped to the South Pacific where war clean-up efforts were underway.



Coley Easterbrook

"For some reason that mission was cancelled," Easterbrook recalled last week, "so I ended up going north to Churchill instead."

Easterbrook said 'Muskox Expedition' was the code name for the establishment of the DEW line, the Distant Early Warning system. Members of the Canadian, American and British militaries worked together on the project with a a few Russian officers mixed in.

The line was really an elaborate series of manned Arctic radar stations, stretching from outside Churchill to Yellowknife, then down to Edmonton where it ended. "I worked on the first half of the job," Easterbrook said. "When we got half way another crew from Yellowknife took over."

He points to the plane in the 1946 picture. "That was the Norseman. It was the only plane we had that could land in snow because it was on skis ... I remember when it crashed."

The Norseman, weighed down with a heavy load, flipped in a complete circle on take-off, landing right-side-up. "It broke the tail fin," he recalled. "But the pilot just walked away."

A perusal of the 1946 paper that started Easterbrook's flight down memory lane gives no indication of a connection between the Muskox expedition and the Sunshine Coast. And Easterbrook says he doesn't know why the picture is on the front page of the Coast News either.

"I can't imagine why it's there," he says, "I was surprised to see it. But it's been great. I remember things now that I thought I'd forgotten long ago ... and I'm at the age now where memories are a big part of my life."

Now, along with the memories, Eadsterbrook has another item to ponder. He wonders if there are other Coast residents who were posted in Churchill at the same time.

"There were a lot of guys up there," he recalls, "something like 2,000. So I wouldn't remember everyone, but it would be nice to meet someone else who'd been up there in '45 or '46."

community services

Dianne Evans

Most of the programs offered by Community Services focus on families and children. In order to ensure that the best possible service is delivered, Community Services works in collaboration with other agencies also concerned with children and youth.

This is done through the Child and Youth Committee, chaired by Doreen MacLauchlan from the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit.

Child, youth committee

Last week I talked to Community Service Executive Director, Vicki, Dobbyn, about this committee and the role it plays in our community.

"Sometimes giving children and families the kind of service they need can be a complex process in that, at different times different services are needed, or a number of different services are needed at the same time," Vicki explained. "It is important that these be well coordinated, and the Chid and Youth Committee (CYC) gives us the opportunity to do that.

The CYC has evolved from a small committee which focused on specific case reviews, to a broader membership ready to take on the chalienges of planning and coordinating service.

Strategic planning

The committee recently participated in a strategic planning process. The agencies involved include the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Ministry of Social Services, Sechelt Mental Health Centre, School District 46, Home Support Society, RCMP, SCRD, Sechelt Indian Band, Action Society, Sechelt Probation and Family Court Services, Teddy Bear Daycare, and Community Services. Local government will also be invited to join the committee.

"An important result of the planning process was to develop a road map of service available to children and youth at risk. The committee is a good place to share information, and to learn about all the different programs available," Vicki continued. "This enables us to pinpoint gaps in services and to work together to plan for new services."

Priorities for the year

An important part of planning has been setting priorities for the coming year; the four major priorities are as follows:

Increasing resources for current services; initiating a community-wide approach to look at the issues of children and youth with severe behavioural problems in the schools; expanding prevention services; completing the current work o emergency responses to sudden deaths of young people in the schools.

What impact to these priorities have on Community Services?

"We are involved in all these areas," Vicki said, "but we are particularly pleased with the support the committee is giving Parent-Tot Drop-In, one of the most important preventive programs on the Coast."

"...The latest research shows that by giving infants and toddlers special time with parents, and by making parenting education and family support available, children develop healthier attitudes toward learning. If we really want to prevent serious problems we have to begin at a very young age."

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Six Palm Trees to play in Madeira Park

Friends of Caren and local theatre company Third Coast Theatre announce a special evening of theatre with the presentation of *Six Palm Trees* Saturday, May 8 at the Madeira Park Community Hall, 8pm sharp.

Six Palm Trees — the 75 minute, one woman performance described by the Vancouver Sun as "delightfully detail-rich" is a hilarious and moving family tale about surviving in a family of 14 children. It was first produced by the American Zephyr Theatre in San Francisco and has since played in Toronto, Edmonton, Vancouver, Central California and has toured British Columbia to critical acclaim.

The play was featured by the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre as part of a province-wide tour in 1990, to excellent reviews.

The Coast News hailed the performance as "Zany, gutsy... high powered, moving and totally convincing." In August 1992, Third Coast Theatre presented the play in cooperation with the Blue Heron Inn, The Jolly Roger Inn and Chez Phillipe restaurant here on the Sunshine Coast.

The play centres on the creative struggle for attention in an enormous Catholic family. *Six Palm Trees* is set at a family reunion in an old house in Pasadena, California. Caitlin Hicks, who plays Annie Shea, uses the audience as her brothers and sisters and creates a sense of belonging to the large Shea family.

Hicks and writer Halloran both came from large families, in locations thousands of miles apart. They combined and exaggerated their family experiences and shaped the piece through workshops and live performance. It is directed by Halloran and features original music by Bill Sample.

The presentation is a joint fundraiser for Friends of Caren and Third Coast Theatre. As an encore, Caitlin Hicks will perform a new monologue entitled *We Are The Trees*.

Madeira Park Community Hall will open at 7:30 pm. Tickets will be available at different locations on the Coast including the Roberts Creek General Store.

For more information, contact Pixie Daly at 885-5385.

A portrait of life in a huge family comes to the Madeira Park Community Hall, May 8, in the Gord Halloran/Caitlin Hicks play Six Palm Trees. photo submitted

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on the arts beat

Last week for double show

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The antique quilts seem to dominate at first because of size, colour, and pattern, but the subtle gradations of hue and the finely burnished surfaces of Lisa Blackwell's pottery reward the close attention of the viewer.

The similar intense and intimate working of the quilts and the pottery, and the domestic associations of both art forms establishes a unity which overrides the contrasting textures and solitudes of the two media.

Over 180 people attended the April 3 reception for Lisa Blackwell, and the evening reception for the Quilters promises to be equally popular. It will take place at 7 pm Saturday April 24, just before the final day of the show.

Everyone is invited to attend ... join us for good company, delicious food, and appreciation of the heritage represented by this collection of quilts.

Young Artists' Awards

Thanks to all who participated in making the Third Annual Young Artists' Awards possible: the 54 young artists who submitted their work, the Rotary Club of Sechelt, and the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association as sponsors, Therese Egan, Susan Milne and Sylvia Blackwell as organizers, Francine Desjardins, Kay Bonathan, George Gamache, Tina Thomson, Lenore Tkachuk as jurors, Diana Durrand for graphics, Barb Campbell for secretarial work, and Alex and Susan Baggio for use of their studio space for jurying.

Special thanks to Nancy Benmore. Congratulations to award-winners Bronwyn Handling, Kris Hepburn, and Daniel Kingsbury. Browyn and Daniel were jointly awarded the preteen award (12 and under).

Young People's Exhibition

The annual exhibition of students' and children's artwork opens next week at the Arts Centre. Young People who will not be included through the school system are invited to participate by bringing one piece of their work, with their name on the front and their address and phone number on the back, to the arts centre April 21 to 24.

All flat art (pictures) up to 20x24 will be shown ... oversize or sculptural work may or may not be shown due to space limitations. For more information, call 885-5412.

Art centre hours are 11 am to 4 pm Wednesday to Saturday, 1 pm to 4 pm Sunday.

sports

Runner Christy Stoochnoff in training as Elphinstone's track and field team begins the 1993 season.
Kyla McDonald photo

In training for track and field season

by Kyla McDonald

Sunshine Coast students are excitedly training for the up and coming track and field meets. Elphinstone team coaches Joan Fox and Tom Daniels have had their teams practising for the various events since early March.

"We have a good turnout this year," said Fox. "Many of the athletes have good potential to qualify for the BC Summer Games or the BC Juvenile Championships, depending on their age group."

The first major meet for the team this year takes place April 24 at Minoru Park in Richmond. "We have around seven major meets this year," said Daniels, "some mini meets will also take place on the Coast." The first of these will be April 20 in Pender Harbour.

There will be several 'mini meets' throughout the season, their main purpose is to prepare the athletes for competition that lies ahead. These meets, however, will be on a much smaller scale with fewer events and participants.

Elphinstone school will have a team for only the second time this year, but the 25 students who have turned out to participate are dedicated to their events. "We've been practising twice a week since spring break, it's been good," said participant Christy Stoochnoff.

Stoochnoff is one of many Elphinstone students participating in short distance running. "The majority of the interest this year seems to be the throwing and sprinting," said coach Fox. "However, we are represented in almost every event."

Fox, who has been involved in track and field both as an athlete and as a coach, feels positive about her team and is also pleased about community support. Gibsons Rotary Club has donated to Elphinstone a discus cage which Fox said would enable the students to learn the proper throwing techniques.

"However, our school still needs a proper track to have all the facilities for training."

Exact dates are not known for all of the up-coming meets, however, most of the track and field participants expressed no real feelings of unease about their performances. They will continue to train hard until goals have been met.

bridge corner

by Rudy Notzl

To Bid or Not to Bid - the following are excerpts from Larry Cohen's recent book, suggesting how to handle the aggressive world of today's Bridge.

This approach is based on the idea that "trumps are everything." Competitive bidding decisions are solved by The Law of Total Tricks, total tricks meaning the total of trump cards you hold with your partner, plus the total of cards in the suit your opponents are competing in.

The law states (to be memorized): "The total number of tricks available on any deal is equal to the total number of trumps." To wit: If your side has nine trumps and, therefore, can take nine tricks, then if your opponents have a total of 10 trumps in another suit, they should be able to take their tricks. This nearly regardless of high card point holding, but assuming the hand is executed in the best manner both by declarer and defence.

In our example above, the total number of available tricks is 19 (9+10) and we should be safe in bidding up to the three level (9=6+3), while our opponents can make four if their suit is trumps (10=6+4).

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

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

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MONDAY, APRIL 19

Canadian Cancer Society, Sunshine Coast Branch regular monthly meeting, Regional Board Office, Royal Terrace, Sechelt. Public welcome. Info: 885-9451.

Raven's Cry Theatre – 7:30 pm. Come to discuss the possibilities for community involvement in the future of the theatre. Info: 885-5717.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission annual general meeting, 7 pm, Halfmoon Bay School. Everyone welcome.

Sunshine Coast Business & Professional Women dinner meeting, 6-9 pm, Jolly Roger. To attend, please call Siena, 885-5773.

Parents of Allergy Sufferers support group meeting, 3 pm, S.C. Community Services. Info: Cindy, 885-9518.

Totem Lodge Residents Council meeting, 1 pm, Occupational Therapy Room, Totem Lodge. All residents & family welcome.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

C.W.L. Meeting, 7:30 pm in the hall. Info: Anita, 885-7110.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

B.C. Schizophrenia Society, Sunshine Coast Branch "Caring and Sharing" Support Group, Kirkland Centre, 4602 Simpkins Rd., Davis Bay. For info or ride, call 886-3534.

Living With an Explorer – first of five weekly Parent-Tot Drop-in group discussions, 9:30-11:30 am, Gibsons United Church. Babysitting available for minimal fee. Info or registration: Therese Egan, 885-5881 or 885-2986 (eves).

Pender Harbour Secondary School Annual Milk Run, 11:30 am. Donations optional, proceeds to BC Blind Sports and Recreation Assoc.

Spring Fun Fair, Sechelt Elementary School, 6:30-9 pm. Everyone welcome.

FRI., SAT. & SUN., APRIL 23, 24 & 25

Elphinstone Grad '93 Students are raising funds for their Dry Grad. They are raffling a Chev S-10 pickup donated by Sunshine GM, value $11,400. Only 1,000 tickets to be sold at $20 each. Truck on display and tickets on sale at Gibsons Park Plaza or from any Elphi grad. Draw May 3 at Elphinstone Secondary. Info: Carol, 885-8297.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Sunshine Coast Salmonid Enhancement Society Garage Sale, 10 am, Chapman Creek Hatchery off Field Road. Any donated items will be picked up. Call Bill, 886-2981 or the hatchery, 885-4136.

Closing reception for *Past Comforts* antique quilt show, 7-9 pm, Sechelt Arts Centre. Quilt owners and Quilters' Guild members will be present. All welcome. Refreshments served.

Gibsons Garden Club Plant Sale, 9:30 am, Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary (Gibsons Branch) **Plant Sale**, 9:30 am, Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons.

Basement Coffee House, 8 pm, Rockwood Lodge. Featuring Matt Small, Sandra Leach & Clay Hepburn.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Kiwanis Auxiliary present a "Decadent Dessert Buffet," 2-4 pm, Kiwanis Care Home. Cost: $5. Proceeds towards Hospice Room.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Prenatal Class: Early Class, 7-9 pm, Gibsons Health Centre. Info: 886-8131.

Canadian Federation of University Women meet, 11:30 am, St. John's, Davis Bay. U.W.C. resolutions will be discussed. Info: 885-3315.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Friends of Sechelt Public Library meet at the library, 7:30 pm. All welcome. Info: 885-5076.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Roberts Creek & Sechelt Branches Merry Go Round Wind Up bridge luncheon, noon sharp , St. Hilda's Hall. $5, everyone welcome.

Roberts Creek Community Association annual general meeting, 7:30 pm, R.C. Hall. Please plan to attend.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce *Chamber After Hours*. Pebbles Restaurant, 5 pm. Speaker Counc. Calvin Craigan on Wilson Creek Marina complex. Sponsor: Custom Carpets. All business people welcome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meet, 10 am, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Sechelt, opposite post office.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Spring Ball featuring the big band sounds of "Harbour Lights," 9 pm-1 am, Native Band Hall. Sponsored by Sea Cavalcade & Pender Harbour School of Music. Tickets $8 at Miss Sunny's Hair Boutique in Pender; Talewind Books and Magic Sound Electronics in Sechelt; Pebbles Realty, Gibsons.

Reform Party of Canada, North Island/Powell River Constituency Association annual general meeting, 1:30 pm, Beach Gardens Resort, Powell River.

S.C. Maritime History Society Garage Sale, 10 am, Molly's Lane, Gibsons. To support or donate, call 886-9058.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Sunshine Coast Music Society presents *Springfest*, music direction by Lyn Vernon. Including Soundwaves Choir & Orchestra, guest soloists and the Chatelech choir & bands directed by Layle Kenyon – over 100 performers. 2 pm, Chatelech Secondary School. Tickets: adults $7, children $5. Available at Sayward Books and Talewind Books.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Single Parents Dessert Night – bring dessert, your children and ideas for future group activities. Kids' room, with activities & child care in the same building. Info: Nancy 885-5881 or Laurie, 885-7881.

FRI., SAT. & SUN., MAY 7, 8 & 9

Songwriting Workshop with Valdy & Kathleen Horsdal, Rockwood Centre. Info: 885-9631.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Valdy in concert, 7 pm Festival Pavilion Rockwood Centre. Info: 885-9631.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council "Classic Junque Sale," 10 am-3 pm, Arts Centre, corner Trail & Medusa, Sechelt.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre: Fitness classes, Monday-Friday: Step, Aquafit, Hi/Lo Aerobics, Stretch & Strength & Fat Burner. Daytime and evening classes available. Phone 883-2612 for schedules. 17

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-8131, Sechelt 885-5164. 17

Single & Pregnant? Phone the Health Unit - 886-8131. 17

Hospital Tour: Phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard to arrange, 885-2224. 17

School Entry Booster Clinics: A booster dose of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis is important for children entering school. Gibsons 886-8131; Sechelt 885-5164. 17

St, Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Sechelt Branch Crafts Group handicrafts sale, April 26-May 5, Marlee Fashions, Cowrie St. Also at Trail Bay Mall May 6.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary – Volunteer Week is April 18-24 – get involved! Call to register with Helen Steeves, 886-4933.

MONDAYS

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinic will be held in Gibsons April 19 & 26 at the Gibsons Health Unit. No charge. Info: 886-8131.

Tuberculin Clinic will be held in Sechelt April 19 & 26 at the Sechelt Health Unit. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

Tai Chi with Marilyn Corder, Rockwood Centre, noon-1 pm. Drop-ins welcome. 885-2522. 17

TUESDAYS

Child Health Clinic will be held in Gibsons April 20 & 27 with an additional clinic April 19. No charge. Info: 886-8131.

Parent & Baby Drop-In, 1:15-3:30 pm, 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons. 17

Yoga with Carol Brophy, Rockwood Centre, beginners 6-7:30 pm, advanced 7:30-9:30 pm. 885-2522. 17

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Tai Chi with Merrily Corder, Rockwood Centre, noon-1 pm. Drop-ins welcome. 885-2522. 17

Navy League Cadets for boys and girls 10-13 years old. Develops self-respect and discipline while having fun learning new skills. Meets at 6:30 pm, Gibsons Legion Hall, Sept.-May. Continuous registration, uniforms provided. Call Mike at 886-8236. 17

Sunshine Toastmasters meetings at 7:30 pm at Chatelech Secondary, Room 115. Learn leadership, communication and public speaking skills. Everyone welcome.

Traveller's Clinics, Sechelt Health Centre. Info: 885-5164.

Sunshine Coast Aquachicks Dive Club meets 2nd Wednesday of every month, Seasport Scuba. Info: 885-9830. 18

THURSDAYS

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets afternoons 12:30-2:30pm, call 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

Roberts Creek Singers meet at 7:30 pm, Community Use Room, R.C. School. Info: 886-2505. 17

Traveller's Clinics, Gibsons Health Unit. Info: 886-8131.

Child Health Clinic will be held in Pender Harbour April 22. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

FRIDAYS

Over Eaters Anonymous meet, 6:30-8:30 pm, Wilson Creek Community Centre. Info: 885-1928 or 885-4025 (eves). 17

SATURDAYS

12 Step Open Meeting for Self Abuse Addictions, 7:30-9:30 pm, Sechelt Action Centre. Info: 885-2893.

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Tuesday,
April 20, 1993
6:30pm
Make Yourself a Promise
Earthquake and Disaster preparedness is a topic that gets a lot of attention in the news these days. From the Provincial Emergency Plan local co-ordinator Chris Caldwell, this programme from the gives you some helpful tips on surviving an earthquake.
7:00pm
The Two Notes
Steve White & Jack Inglis present a selection of their music for your entertainment in this spring edition of their series of popular programmes.
8:00pm
Taking a Step Towards Community Health Care
Representatives from all over the coast gathered in Sechelt on April 7 to discuss the new health care system. In a meeting chaired by Dr. Paul Martiquet, Paul Becklake from the B.C. Ministry of Health outlines the plan for the coast and answers questions from the group.
Wednesday,
April 21, 1993
7:00pm
Parliamentary Talkback
M.L.A. Gordon Wilson joins host Harold Fletcher in the studio.
8:00pm
I Am A Camera #6
Famous People
The photographs of Ken Bell in a new addition to the series looks at Ken's work with famous people. Hosted by Al Price.
8:30pm
Orthodontic Treatment
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9:15pm
Straight Talk with Gordon Wilson
Broadcasting student Josh Towsley sits down with Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson to discuss recent happenings in his personal and political lives. Gordon reflects openly on the events that have changed his life.
Thursday,
April 22, 1993
7:00pm
Tall Tales
From the storytelling festival in Sechelt we present coverage of the Tall Tales event. Members of the audience join host Marilyn James with some true and some not so true stories. If you missed the storytelling festival don't miss this 2 hour special.

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St. Hilda's to induct new rector

On May 1, the Reverend Catherine Hall will become the new rector of the Sechelt Parish of the Anglican Church at St. Hilda's. Accompanied to the Coast by her husband, Harry, and their daughter Ruth, they will reside in Wilson Creek.

Educated at the University of Alberta and the Vancouver School of Technology, Reverend Hall interned at Christ Church Cathedral and St Anselm's Church in Vancouver. Following her ordination in 1987, she served as the incumbent of the Robson Valley Shared Ministry for three years, and was then appointed as associate priest at St. Michael and All Angels in Princ : George in 1990.

The Reverend Hall has extensive experience in the church and in local communities. She has more than 20 years leadership experience in the Girl Guide movement.

An induction service for the Reverend Catherine Hall will be held at 7:30 pm Thursday, May 6. The Venerable Louis Rivers, Archdeacon of the Diocese of New Westminster, will officiate at the service.

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5 YEARS AGO

MLA Harold Long and Finance Minister Mel Couvelier fly into Gibsons in a light plane to hear an update on the Gibsons theatre project. The pair join Corby Coffin and Rai Purdy over coffee on the veranda of Gramma's to discuss the project.

It doesn't appear the Gibsons Bypass is around the corner, according to indications from MLA Harold Long.

Approximately 75 people turn out to a public meeting to hear an analysis and explanation of the School District 46 budget, up 10.2 per cent over the 1987/88 year.

10 YEARS AGO

A series of three public meetings will be held this week to gather public input aimed at forming a community development corporation on the Coast to boost the tourism industry. Richard Tomkies, chairman of the tourism development committee said, "We were originally mandated by the Economic Development Commission to look into tourism promotion but we quickly saw that much more than promotion was required."

15 YEARS AGO

Saturday saw almost 100 pickets demonstrating outside a bank in upper Gibsons against the dismissal of two bank employees. Local unions feel that the two women were dismissed for attempting to organize a union in the local branch.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Sea Calvalcade of last year was depicted on Sunday night's Beachcomber CBC show and the Coast News offers thanks to the Beachcomber aggregation for their undoubted top ranking advertising for Gibsons and the Sea Cavalcade.

25 YEARS AGO

Electric service to the Sunshine Coast has been reinforced with the placing in service of BC Hydro's newest high voltage line which runs 50 miles over difficult hilly terrain between Cheekeye, near Squamish and Sechelt, on the Sunshine Coast.

30 YEARS AGO

Oops! Sorry! In last week's federal election results the results as printed from the Hopkins Landing poll showed seven Communist votes. The returning officer said that in fact only one Communist vote was recorded.

35 YEARS AGO

The Gibsons and area volunteer fire department tendered a $250 cheque for purchase of the old international fire truck.

40 YEARS AGO

Professor Day addressed the Gibsons Social Credit league Monday, telling his audience that it should be clear to all reasonable thinking people that the solid support of free enterprise in this province is to be found in the government of Social Credit.

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MON	TIME	HT. FT.	TUES	TIME	HT. FT.	WED	TIME	HT. FT.	THURS.	TIME	HT. FT.
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FRI	TIME	HT. FT.	SAT	TIME	HT. FT.	SUN	TIME	HT. FT.
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FR	1315	2.9	SA	1350	2.8	SU	1425	2.8
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6:20 am	4:30 pm	7:30 am	5:30 pm M
8:30	6:30	9:30 M	7:25 M
10:30	8:20 M	11:30	9:15
12:25 pm M	10:10*	1:15 pm	11:00*
2:30	M - denotes Maverick Bus	3:30	*Sundays or Hol. Mondays only

JERVIS INLET
EARLS COVE - SALTERY BAY

Leave Earls Cove		Leave 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	9:30 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:20
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WANTED
Recreational lot or cabin. Prefer Pender Harbour. Call Debbie 463-6274, 463-6838. #18w

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Private corner acre with 14'x70' mobile home 1/2 km from Wilson Creek mall. $135,000. 885-4498 after 6 pm. #18cn

West Sechelt 3 bdrm rancher, quiet cul-de-sac, 9 yrs old, large lot. $135,000. 885-0997 or 885-3243. #18cn

By owner: view, 320 Headlands Rd., Gibsons, near Marina. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, quality home on corner lot. Hot water heat, sundeck, workshop, attached garage, potential in-law suite, RV parking. $169,500. Phone 886-3576.#17cn

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Soames Point, 932 Feeney. View, F.S.B.O. 3 yr. Jennish Colonial, 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm suite, 2 F/P, 3 baths, double garage, shake roof, French windows. $255,900. 886-0081, 351-7866 after 8 pm. ss

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NO GST, 6 mo. old 3 bdrm. basement w/rec., 2 baths, garage, Porpoise Bay. $170,000. 885-6369. #16w

Townhouse, 1 yr. old, central Gibsons, near shopping, 7 appl., 1060 sq. ft., 1 bdrm., large, bright L/R, FP, D/R. Large attractive kitchen, breakfast nook with lovely mtn. view. Choice location, private. Ideal retirement. $132,900. 886-0461. #16w

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3. Obituaries

HUGGINS, RONALD ERNEST, late of Gibsons, died peacefully at home on April 15, 1993, aged 76. Ron was born in London, England, served as a pilot in the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm in World War Two; *came to Canada in 1953 and to* the Sunshine Coast in 1977. He is survived by his loving wife Lorna; sister Olive McNeil in England; brother Eric in Gibsons; daughters Carol Huggins and Susan Clarke, both of Gibsons; stepdaughter Kathie Dimarco in California; step*son Patrick Hernon, Victoria;* grandchildren James and Cheryle Clarke, Pamela, Sean and Christopher Huggins and Simone Dimarco. A memorial service was held Sunday, Apr. 18 in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay, Sunshine Coast. If desired, remembrance donations may be made to the '69ers' c/o Bob Grimsdick, RR2 S4B C36, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO, or to a charity of choice. Cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #16cn

HOLLEY, WARREN GORDON on April 6, 1993 after a courageous battle with cancer, at age 74. Warren a WWII veteran, spent his earlier years in North Vancouver, moving to Prince George in 1952. Before retiring to Gibsons in 1988 Warren was a Commissionaire at the naval base in Esquimalt. He is *survived by his wife, Billie, 8 children,* 20 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, as well as one brother and 2 sisters. He will be greatly missed and fondly remembered. No service by request. A gathering of family and friends will be held at a later date to celebrate *his life.*

Warm and grateful THANK YOU's to Dr. John Hourigan, Cathy Matsuzaki and Grace Davis of the Garibaldi Health Unit, Gail Pratt, Ina Grafe and Louise Hood for their very special help enabling his *family to care for him at his home.* Also to the nursing staff in the Palliative Care ward at St. Mary's Hospital and Bob Diraddo of the St. Mary's LOAN CUPBOARD. #16cn

4. In Memoriam

Dorothy Ann Husby Nahanee, there was no time to say goodbye the day you went away. You left so suddenly 4 years ago today. We think of you in silence. We often speak your name but all we have is memories and your picture in a frame. Loved and remembered. Mom, Dad and family #16cn

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8. Recreation

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10. Lost

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17. Garage Sales

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Saturday, April 24, 629 North Fletcher, at the back at Martin Rd. 10-4 p.m. #16cn

Moving Sale. Sat. April 24th 9:30 a.m. Tools, furniture, plants, household items, etc. 1086 Rosamund, corner Pratt. #16cn

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20. Furniture

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Deluxe stroller, $75 OBO. 886-0055. #16w

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Mountain bikes, $75 each; 26" color TV, $50; china cabinet, $30; Toshiba stereo, $75; fur coat - offers; apartment size dryer, $225. Phone after 6pm. 886-8309.#16w

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Set of 4 - 15x7 chrome modular wheels to fit Chev van, caps & nuts incl., exc. cond., $200. 886-9452. #16w

Mac Powerbook 140, 40 Mb HD, 4 Mb RAM, incl. software: Wordperfect, Magic, Hypercard Developers Kit, Flight Simulator, Quicken. $2000. 886-9665. TFN

Complete 453 GM for sale rebuild, $800, power mag cupboard type $650, starter for 350 Cummins $250 885-2680 #16cn

McLarey Princess antique wood cook stove, beige with black trim, $895 OBO; canopy for full size P/U, $40; hide-a-bed, $100. 886-4592. TFN

Children's picnic table, $23; cedar wheelbarrow planters, $8 and $18. 885-3285. ss

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3 bdrm. Neonex Imperial 14x70 mobile home. Bright, spacious layout, excellent condition, very clean, newly painted & renovated featuring stucco ceiling with cedar beams in living room, white walls, 400 sq. ft. deck, fridge & stove included, washer & dryer optional. Excellent location, close to ferry, in Comeau Trailer Park #22, 1416 North Road, Gibsons. Pad rent $195. 886-8095. $39,900. Call to view TFNs

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22. Heavy Equipment

Wanted: Ford 8N tractor for parts. Also 3 point implements. 885-3842. #18w

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Furguson 4-6 ton steel roller S/N 2011 C/W gas engine, $5000; West Drill 3' can crushing unit C/W counter, $900. 886-9440. #16w

23 Autos

1984 Dodge Aries, excellent condition, 4 cyl, auto, Sony AM/FM cassette, air cond. $2,900 OBO. 885-2284 Jeff or Cindy. #18w

74 Ford Capri for parts. 885-4098 John. #16w

86 Aerostar XLT/trailer package, 140,000 km. $7,000. 886-9656 after 6:00 p.m #17cn

1984 Jaguar Sovereign, fully equipped, $9,500 OBO 886-7349 or 682-6861 #18w

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1982 Volvo GL40, 172,000 kms, 5 speed, air cond., sunroof, clean car. $6000. 886-3675. #18w

1968 Chev Impala 327, new tires, brakes, good running order. 885-5586. #16w

1974 TR6, better than new, $12,000. Phone Fred after 6 pm. 885-6065. #16w

1978 VW Rabbit 4 dr hatchback, fuel injected 4 cyl. gas engine, 4 spd. Excellent running car with great economy. $950. 886-3767 eves, 886-4577 days. Ask for Brent. #16cn

1977 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr auto, good running cond., $950 or trade for small outboard motor. 885-4777. #18cn

1982 Volvo s/wagon, exc. cond., $4500 OBO. 885-7719 after 6 pm. #18cn

'89 Ford F-F150 4x4 Super Cab custom, 5L V8 auto, fully loaded, only 51,000 km, exc. cond., $15,900. '88 Chev Cavalier R.S. 4 cyl. F.I. 5 spd. manual, only 71,000 km, exc. cond., $5900. 886-2219 or view 857 Poplar Lane. ss

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1981 Audi, 4 dr. auto., $2200 OBO. 885-7233. #17w

1980 Chrysler Cordoba, slant six, good cond., $1500 OBO. 885-5607. #17w

'84 Subaru 2 DR coupe, good running condition, $1700 OBO. 886-2970. #17cn

1982 Lynx in running order, 2 DR std., $650 OBO. 885-9605. #17cn

1984 Colt, AM/FM cass., new winter and summer tires, mechanically perfect, looks good, $1400. 885-7535. #17cn

1981 Mercury Cougar XR7, good cond., no rust, includes tune-up. $950 OBO. 886-7647. #17cn

1980 Chevy Chevette, 2 door, 4 cylinder auto. runs great, $325. OBO call 886-9308 #16cn

'75 Nova, reliable, 262 V8 engine, $200. 885-5345. #16w

1987 Tercel auto., H.Bk., full set mntd. snows, one owner, 36,000 orig. km., exc. cond., $4800 885-6456. #16w

'81 Volvo stn. wagon, $3600. 886-8524. #16w

'79 Ford Mustang, standard, $900 OBO. 885-8928. #16w

1978 Aspen, HDR 4cyl. Runs well, $400 OBO. 1978 Ford s/wagon, 400 eng., braked & body shot. Parts or whole, $250 OBO 885-7766 #16cn

1975 VW Beatle, 1600 fuel injection, $1800 885-0930 #16cn

1979 MGB Excel., cond.everything new or rebuilt, $4900 OBO 885-4862 #16w

'86 Ford Taurus V-6, exc. cond. $3900 OBO. 886-7524 after 5 pm. ss

23 Autos

1978 Oldsmobile 98, reliable transportation, lots of extras, $1200. 885-9648. ss

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1975 Triumph TR7, excellent condition, new dual exhaust, radial t/a low profile tires. Sacrifice $3600 or trade up or down for family size car or 11 ft. camper. 885-9068. ss

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24 Trucks

7 ft. canopy w/sturdy carrier. $400. 883-9968. #18w

1985 Ford Ranger truck, good running condition, as is. $1500. 885-5884. #18w

1989 F250 Lariat 4x4 super cab, gas/propane, loaded, many extras, excellent condition. $18,900. 885-7492. #18w

'78 Chev 4x4, 350 automatic. 885-4415. #18w

1985VW VANAGON 7 passenger, sunroof 68,000 miles, new tires not driven in winter. Power steering, sound system, 4 spd., well maintained, $8,900 886-8543 #16cn

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'86 Jeep Wagoneer, 4X4, 4 dr., V8 auto. 886-9500. TFN

Propane fuel system for Chev 350 P/U, $650. John 886-8837. #17w

24 Trucks

1988 Ford F250 custom 6 cyl., 5 spd. box liner, $6900, OBO 885-8911 #16cn

1989 F250 XLT Lariat 7.3 L diesel 2 WD, 5 sp., supercab loaded, extras, equipped for 5th wheel. One owner, only 37,000 miles. Replacement cost $33,000, will sell for $18,500. 885-2544. ss

1986 Mazda Cab-plus, beautiful little truck, $4800. or trade for 16 ft. boat package same age. 883-2329. ss

1986 Ford F250 4X4, diesel, supercab, $10,000 OBO. 885-1949. ss

'87 Nissan 4X4 XE, P/U 5 sp., 100,000 kms., canopy, sunroof, dura-liner, & bush bar, $7600. 885-2995. ss

1986 Mazda Cab-plus. Beautiful little truck, $4800. 883-2329. ss

1987 S15 2WD Jimmy, privacy glass, PS/PB, auto., tilt, Sony stereo, new exhaust, asking $5950. 886-7800. ss

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1967 Scout International 4 W/D, good body, runs good, must sell, $800 OBO. 885-5955. #17w

1989 Chev 271 4X4 short box, fuel load, 36,000 kms., $14,000 OBO. 885-1973. #17w

'69 3 ton Chev, flatdeck, 5 + 2 tranny, new front tires, needs inspection. $3250. 886-3001. ss

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1990 Glendale Sterling 28', rear twin beds, loaded with extras, $43,000 OBO. 883-9418. #18w

Older travel trailer, 28 ft, fully equipped including air, sleep 4, $4,500. 883-9382. #18w

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21' 5th Wheel and 1-ton Dodge truck; 12' Valco alum. boat and 15 HP Johnson motor. 885-2738. #18cn

'79 23 ft. Nomad travel trailer, self-contained, air cond., nice unit, $6500. Tow vehicle avail. 886-9774. #17cn

'75 GMC truck with 8 ft. camper, $1300. 886-9503. #17w

16 ft. Okanagan 5th wheel. Stove, fridge, shower, etc. Phone 886-9597. #17w

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'91 Dutchman 5th wheel, 26 ft. 11". Fully loaded, like new, immac. cond. Call Brad or Connie 886-0446. ss

26 Marine

17 ft K.C. hardtop, excellent shape, loaded with extras, $6,000. 883-9968 #18w

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20 HP Mercury O/board elect. start; 13 ft. alum. boat & trailer, $1450; 21 ft. Fibreglass boat, new full canvas, walk through windshield, 350 Marine GMC motor, $4800; 35 HP Mercury O/board, $275. 885-7738. #17w

12 ft. aluminum boat, 9.9 Suzuki O/board, both in exc. cond., $1100. 885-2210. #17w

Concrete floats, heavy duty 12 ft X48 ft. and 12 ft.X72 ft., foam filled connectable, pressure treated wood, galvanized fittings. 883-2637. #17w

Wanted 30 ft. boat trailer to rent for 2 week period. 886-0969. #17cn

20' steel work boat, 307 Chev Velvet Drive. $6000. Trades accepted. 886-2565 #17cn

26 Marine

22' Hydro Swift cabin cruiser, F/G, 350 chec. OMC Leg D.S. Rod holders, trim tabs. Low hrs. Needs little to be ready to go. $3500. 886-8994 6-8 pm. Anytime weekends. ss

18 ft. Davidson sailboat, 4 sails, fin keel, 7.5 honda, $3000 886-9224 s/s

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14 ft. boat & trailer, $125. 886-9266. 782 Harvey Rd. #16w

33 ft. Classic wood coastal cruiser. Strong as a rock. New diesel hot & cold water. Possible liveaboard, $19,000. 874-2213. #16w

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18 ft. F/G Volvo I/O tandem axle trailer, $3800. 883-2297. ss

23 ft. Sabrecraft 165 I/O Merc, 20 aux. depth sounder, head, stove, $9500. 885-3784. ss

24.5 Cabin Cruiser, new Merc motor and leg, head propane stove, sleeps 4, rear glassed in, $6200. 883-9253. ss

Boat trailer for herring skiff or large boat, $800.883-2107. ss

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Coronado 15, trailer, similar to Laser, nice sailboat $1600. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

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Good 12 ft. aluminum boat $600 or trade? 885-7167 ss

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

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2 bdrm mobile for sale. $10,900. 886-0604 #18w

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2 brm. should be moved, $14,900 885-0604 #16cn

1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, dining room and family room, parquet and tile floors, workshop. 885-3246. #17cn

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28. Motorcycles

1986 Suzuki 250 quad, rebuilt motor, new tires with gear. $2,000 886-0520 after 5 pm #16w

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29 Wanted to rent

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31 For Rent

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31 For Rent

Gibsons. Quiet, central location, 1 year old, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dishwasher, large deck, garage. $825. 298-5215 ask for Joe. #18w

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31. For Rent

2 bdrm cottage suit single person. Between Gibsons and Langdale. $550 plus. 886-9025. #17cn

Roberts Creek, spacious 3 bdrm upper duplex, 4 appl., avail. May 1, $750/mo plus util. 886-7975.#17cn

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31 For Rent

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3 bdrm. home on Redrooffs, avail. Apr. 15 or May 1, $700/mo. includes utils. 885-2213. #16w

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31 For Rent

2 bdrm. home on 5 acres off Pratt Rd., $650/mo. 885-7484. #17w

2 bdrm. waterfront house, balcony, garden, $500/mo. 883-9177.#17w

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Top floor of house, 3 bdrm., FP, carport, off Chaster Rd., Gibsons. Avail. now or May 1. No pets, $700/mo. Ask for Rozann. 886-8070. #17w

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32 Commercial For Rent

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34 Help Wanted

Management position. Sunshine Coast Salmon Enhancement Society is hiring a full-time manager. Must have minimum 5 years management experience. Substantial fish culture expertise. Field technician and public relations skills. Mandatory on-site living in caretaker apartment. Resumes to SCSES, Box 1098, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO. Closing date May 7, 1993. #18w

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34 Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
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travel

Explore Britain's attractions

North American travellers love touring the British Isles and this year Canadians enjoy a favourable exchange rate as the British pound, for years well over $2 Cdn, has dropped to about $1.80 Cdn. London is a logical first stop as it offers a mindboggling assortment of attractions and is the perfect stepping off point to see the rest of Britain.

London's "golden triangle", which includes Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey, is rich in sights. Trafalgar Square is perfect for picture-taking and nearby is the National Gallery with its remarkable art collection.

It isn't possible to tour the Queen's residence, but the Changing of the Guard, held daily at 11:30 a.m. (arrive early) is worth seeing, as are the Royal Mews and Queen's Gallery museums, which give glimpses of the life of the Royals.

There are usually long line-ups for the public areas of the Houses of Parliament. Best to be content with a good photograph of Big Ben.

The highlight of a London visit for many is the wonderful Westminster Abbey, where kings and queens are crowned, married and many, buried. Built by King Henry III in 1245, it is an amazing church and calls for several hours of sightseeing.

Another favourite, the Tower of London, began as a fortress in 1066 and today it is still a formidable looking edifice overlooking the Thames. Complete with moat, the Tower is a wonderful place to wander and relive history. There is the courtyard where Anne Boleyn was executed (and where her ghost is said to roam still), the Royal Armouries which display arms, and the highlight - the crown jewels, which include the world's largest diamond. No touching allowed.

There are many day and weekend excursions from London

London has many green spaces - we've all heard of Hyde Park - and many heritage homes. It is possible to visit these homes on tours. And there are many worthwhile excursions out of the city. Travelling by coach is usually the cheapest, but also the slowest. A BritRail Pass gives unlimited rail travel in England, Scotland, Wales and for the first time, Ireland. If you're planning to rent a car, arrangements can be made before leaving Canada or upon arrival.

There are many day and weekend excursions from London.

Cambridge is a scenic university city featuring 13th century architecture. Situated on the bend of the River Cam, its medieval streets are rich in gardens and history.

Bath, located in England's verdant West Country, is a three hour train ride from London. A well-preserved, 18th century town, it was settled by the Romans who built complex series of hot springs baths which can be toured.

Another scenic city and home of a renowned university, Oxford, is a pleasant day trip. A must-see here is the Ashmolean Museum, as it is Britain's oldest public museum and features many priceless artifacts.

A popular circular tour from London covers England's southwest corner, from the rolling hills of Somerset, along the coast to the dramatic grandeur of Land's End. Continuing along the north Cornish coast, a highlight will be Tintagel, believed to be the birthplace of King Arthur.

This route could be continued to include Wales, one of Britain's most scenic regions. Hilltop castles, miles of pristine coastline, tiny fishing villages and a verdant, peaceful countryside. Wales is often by-passed, and it shouldn't be.

Another area which invites exploration is Shakespeare's Stratford-upon-Avon, which connects to historic villages and then into the Cotswold Hills famous for the classic, rustic buildings of Cotswold stone.

A trip to London and its environs calls for careful planning.

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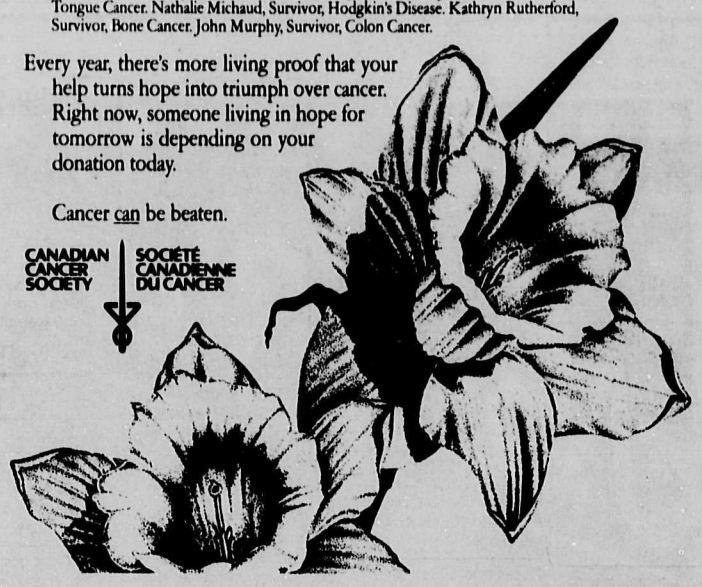

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I would like daycare 2x/wk for 1 1/2 yr old. Gibsons area. 886-2949. #16cn

Baby sitter / nanny needed for 2 children, 2 1/2 years and 4 months, our home, 3 days per week. Refs req. 886-4821. #18cn

Child care spaces available next to Gibsons Elementary, flexible hours. 886-7375. #17cn

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41 Legal

AND OTHERS
RE: THE ESTATE OF GEORGE ALBERT ELANDER, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **GEORGE ALBERT ELANDER**, deceased, who died on the 12th day of August, 1992, are hereby notified under Section 38 of the *Trustee Act* that particulars of their claims should be sent to the Executor c/o J. Wayne Rowe, Barrister and Solicitor, Post Office Box 1880, Gibsons, British Columbia, V0N 1V0 on or before May 31, 1993, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice:
FRANCES JEAN MAINIL,
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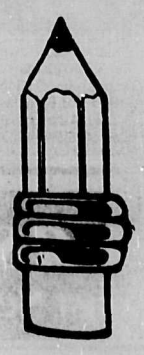

41. Legal

Province of British Columbia
MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS AND PARKS
BC's Environment
LOWER MAINLAND REGION

APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT

This application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 15326-103A Ave, Surrey, Region 2, British Columbia V3R 7A2

"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3(a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE -
The purpose of this application is

1). Apply for a (2) two year extension on Permit Number PA-6045.

We, Rivtow Straits Limited of 2800 Park Place, 666 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2Z7 hereby apply for amendment(s) as described below to Permit No. PA-6045 granted on November 3, 1982, last amended November 30, 1990, which authorizes the discharge of contaminants to the air and refuse to the land from a dryland sort operation located at Port Mellon, B.C.

AMENDMENTS REQUESTED

1). Conditions before:

Production per technical report of Sept. 13, 1990: 1.3 million M3/year

Annual Average: 6.0 M3/day

Conditions after:

Production decrease requested change: 600,000 M3/year

Annual Average: 2.77 M3/day

Before: Appendix 01(A) and 02 (A)

This discharge is only authorized...(until) December 31, 1992

After: Appendix 01(A) and 02(A)

This discharge is only authorized...(until) December 31, 1994.

Dated this 21st day of December, 1992

Rivtow Straits Limited
Telephone No. 251-0210

41 Legal

Sunshine Coast Community Industrial Adjustment Committee

INVITATION TO TENDER

The Sunshine Coast Community Industrial Adjustment Committee (SCCIAC) is inviting tenders for an Opportunities Coordinator.

Purpose is to prepare a proposal outlining an implementation strategy for dealing with unemployment and layoffs resulting from the reduction in the Annual Allowable Cut.

The proposal is required to access Federal/Provincial funding.

The successful candidate must have a working knowledge of the Sunshine Coast economy and the forest industry plus these skills: leadership, training, communication, research, report writing, public speaking & organization. Proposal must be complete by July 1/93. Tenders from retirees welcomed.

Tenders close April 27/93. Submit to: Lynda Olsen, S19, C11, RR#1, Gibsons, B.C.

Complete info packages may be picked up at the CEC Office in Sechelt and the Town of Gibsons Office.

Province of British Columbia — **BC Lands**

STAKING NOTICE (FORM 1) LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Mark Christmas/Mike Rennie of Box 1433 Gibsons B.C., V0N1V0, occupation businessmen intend to make application to the B.C. Lands regional office in Burnaby, B.C. for a temporary permit of land generally situated near Williamsons Landing on the Sunshine Coast (Gibsons) 3 km north of Langdale.

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner L. 966, commencing from the intersection of Burrows and Thornbrough Rd. thence 150m southeast; thence 150m southwest; thence 150m northwest; thence 150m northeast and containing 2.25 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Gravel Pit.

Comments concerning this application may be made to Richard Webber at #401-4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M4

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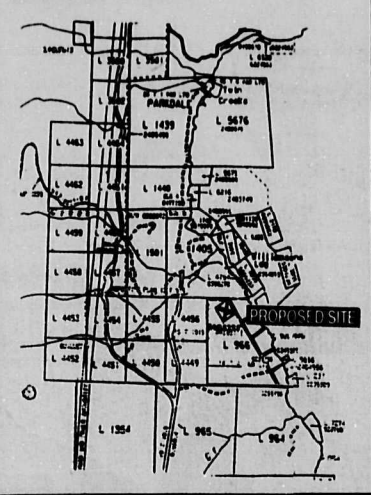

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886-2622 CLASSIFIED HOT LINES

Savouring the challenges of living in poverty

by Darah Hansen

Sticks of old wood furniture, chipped and unfinished, make up the majority of the living room decor in this large and rambling house in Gibsons.

A worn red embroidered rug lies across a table, the floors are barren except for the odd pile of colourful material scraps piled up in the corner of the front room.

An old piano leans up against the wall. It's wooden face has been removed, the hammer and strings exposed, the ivory worn from years of use.

The unmatched couches positioned around the small wood-burning stove are sunken, well used and comfortable.

By accepted societal standards, it's junk. It's one of those sad examples of how a person is forced to exist when he or she doesn't have a decent income to live by.

But Gemma Vandermeer doesn't see her home that way. What others see as poverty, she sees only a lifestyle rich with comfort and satisfaction.

"I love poverty," she says fatter-of-factly, seating herself on one of the two sofas, a muddy puppy leaping up beside her.

Smiling, she says, "It's more of a challenge."

Originally from Holland, Vandermeer says she grew up with little wealth.

Her only taste of money came later in life when she married. She was rich then, she says. She had leather couches, expensive clothing and money to burn. She was miserable.

There's no pleasure in having whatever you want, Vandermeer says, "You get bored so easily."

What she needs now, she makes or repairs... Everything new, everything clean, everything matching, everything white, she says, "So much waste. I hate it."

And so she recycles - everything from the house in which she lives to the clothes on her back.

"I've tried everything," she says. The evidence is plentiful: drawers, baskets and wardrobes stuffed with sweaters and gloves reknit from the conglomeration of discarded wool items; a box atop a cupboard full of envelopes made from folded magazine pages; a wicker basket on the window sill displaying a range of bijou-studded jewelry glued together from odds and ends.

"I get so excited. I make 1,000's of everything and then I'm burned out and I quit."

Her latest projects are underwear sewn from T-shirt scraps and cloth menstrual pads. The latter item, she's had much fun with using flannel material with little figures of Dracula.

"Why not be colourful," she asks. "Why not make these things comfortable and pleasant to look at.

"Women have been hiding these things away for years. I think we should hang them out on our clothes lines like flags."

Vandermeer knows the delight in her lifestyle isn't shared by her neighbours and she is often criticized, she says.

Gemma Vandermeer

Recently, her daughter was told to make sure to attain high educational goals: "You don't want to end up like your mother... with no goals."

Vandermeer only laughs, "No goals? No...I just want to save the world, that's all."

school board notes

Maggie Jacks, chair of the Pender Harbour Parent's Advisory Council stood before district school board trustees Tuesday night to drive home a point the PAC has been trying to make to the board for three years.

Jacks told the trustees the PAC supports the construction of a new full facility Kindergarten through grade 7 school - site yet to be determined - with additions to be made the high school if necessary.

Jacks further asked the board to work openly with the community when making any decisions concerning the APRA report.

Board chair Pat Stuart told Jacks that the PAC will be informed when final decisions will be made and that Jacks' comments made at the meeting will then be considered.

Provincial Scholarship

A fourth Elphinstone student has been named as a recipient of a provincial scholarship award. Congratulations went out to winner Francesca Mitten (Ryan) from the superintendent and board trustees.

Women in Violence

Ron Breadner, spokesperson for the local Women in Violence Committee and former district counsellor, gave a short report to the board on the topic of increasing violence in society.

Breadner urged the board to continue supporting community programs aimed at ending the cycle of family violence. And quoting a society colleague, he said: "Wouldn't it be nice if we could put up a sign at the ferry that said 'This is a violence-free zone.'"

Extended Experience

Four extended experience requests were given board approval. Chatelech Secondary, grade 11 and 12 are off on a six-day canoe trip on the Powell Lakes.

French Immersion students from both Gibsons and Sechelt Elementary schools as well as one student from Elphinstone will fly to Quebec next month.

Fourteen Grade 12 students from Elphinstone will head to the West Coast Trail for one week.

And five Elphinstone grade 11 and 12 students will attend a stay-in-school conference at the University of Alberta in Edmonton in Mid-May.

Sewer Easement

The board approved a sewer easement requested by the District of Sechelt to be constructed along the south side of Sechelt Elementary school between a retaining wall and the road.

Halfmoon Bay Daycare

The board declined to fund the $50,000 estimated cost of moving the Halfmoon Bay daycare facilities on to neighbouring property. The preschool/daycare has been asked to move off school property in order that extensions to the existing elementary school can be made.

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