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Water values still key to Tetrahedron decisions

part 1 of a series
by Jane Seyd

Outlined in abstract on one of the many forestry maps it's been drawn on to, the Tetrahedron study area looks like a Rorschach blotch hovering over the contours of the landscape.

And in many ways, it is.

For over the past two years, since the 5,700 forested and alpine hectares first became the subject of a decidedly experimental Local Resource Use Planning (LRUP) community process, the Tetrahedron has meant many things to different people: some of them real and some of them symbolic; all requiring effort, frustration and time.

Extending in an irregular pattern from Tannis Lake in the west to Mt. Tetrahedron and Panther Peak in the east, from Main and McNair lakes in the south to the alpine area near Mt. Steele in the north, the Tetrahedron includes a diverse set of resource values over a relatively small area.

Just what's at stake in the Tetrahedron depends on who you ask. Water, jobs, a habitat for wildlife. A sanctuary space in the woods. A number of timber dollars.

With 2,900 hectares of the Tetrahedron study area included in the regional district's watershed reserve for the Coast, the potential for conflict over logging and water quality - two of the more contentious values - has a lengthy history.

As long ago as the early 1970s, local politicians had expressed concern about the potential effect logging could have on the area's domestic water supply. At that time, a report recommending joint management of the resource was completed by the Ministry of Forests.

Then, for a long time, not much public attention was paid to the Tetrahedron.

Logging rights in the area passed from Jackson Bros., the original owners, first to a company from Mission, and eventually to International Forest Products.

But about two and a half years ago, that all came to a stop, as both the regional district and other members of community became increasingly concerned about the clearcuts around Tannis Lake, which they saw as leading into the Chapman bowl water supply area.

"They were doing an end run," says Jeremy Frith, regional director and LRUP member. "It may have been they thought these guys would just go to sleep and they could get away with it.

"As far as Forestry and Interfor was concerned...they were entitled to log. We reacted and said this mustn't happen."

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MLA, MP views on accord constitute quandary

by Jane Seyd

For much of the summer, while the rest of the country wrangled, the Big C was still possible to bypass on the local level.

But now, with the Canada-wide referendum on the new constitutional accord lumbering into view for Oct. 26, local politicians of all stripes are jumping into the fray.

This Wednesday night at Greenecourt Hall in Sechelt, local MP Ray Skelly will hold the first of what promises or threatens - depending on your level of constitutional exhaustion - to be several local meetings on the new agreement.

A limited number of preliminary draft texts of the agreement will be available, along with a more concise federal government summary of 20 basic principles contained in the Charlottetown Accord.

The meeting will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions and state their positions about the Accord, says Skelly, who is in favour of voting 'yes' in the national referendum, which would see the constitution renewed on the basis of the Charlottetown agreement.

Local MLA and Opposition Leader Gordon Wilson, meanwhile, has been campaigning publicly against the vote for the agreement.

"I'm as ardently supportive as he is hostile to it," says Skelly. "It's a compromise arrangement.

"I'm convinced if we don't support it, Quebec will leave. They will see it as a rejection of federalism."

While Wilson has said the federal government is taking an unfairly melodramatic approach to the agreement, Skelly disagrees.

"We are at a serious crossroads and people have a serious decision to make," he says. A vote against the accord "stands an excellent chance of destroying our economy."

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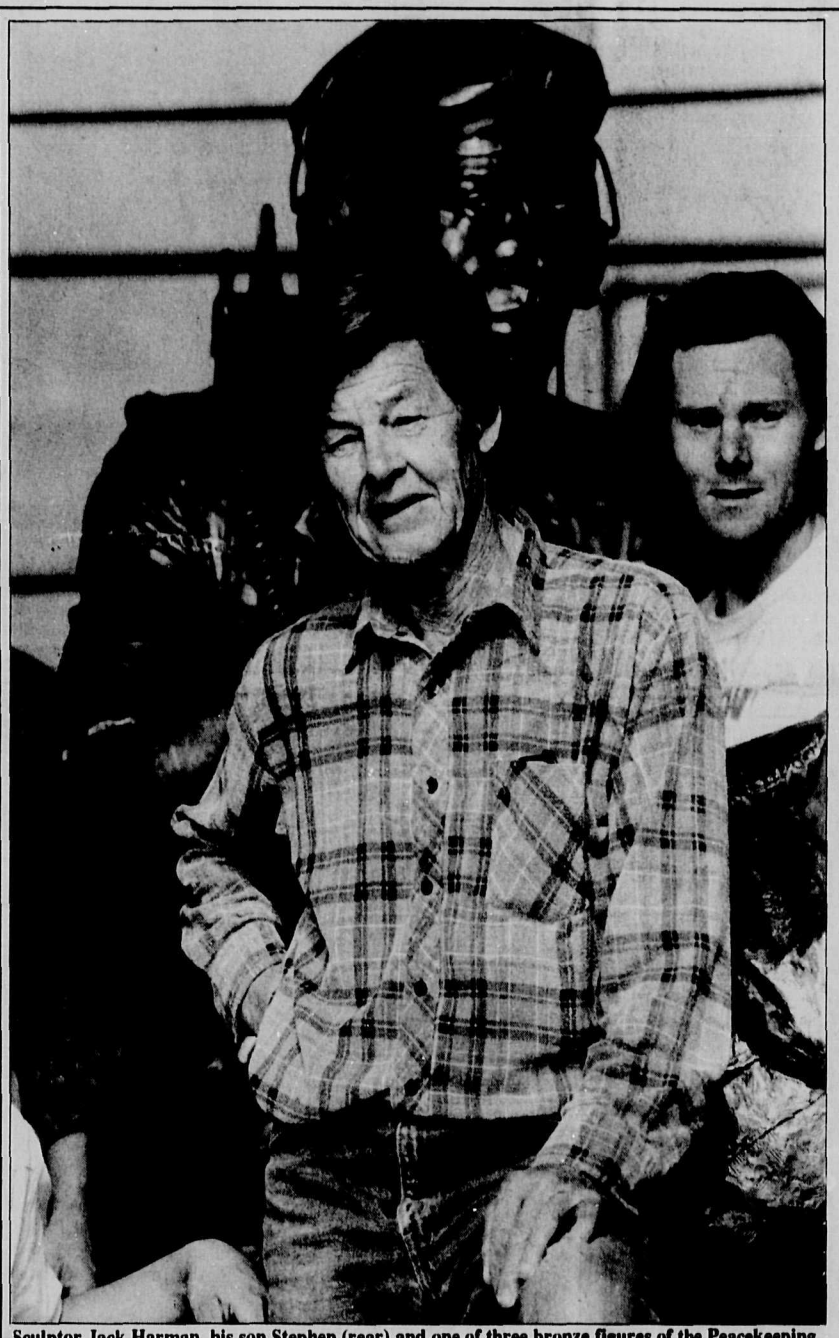


Sculptor Jack Harman, his son Stephen (rear) and one of three bronze figures of the Peacekeeping Monument now bound for Ottawa. Joel Johnstone photo

Harman bronze Ottawa bound

by Stuart Burnside

The white hot, 2,200 degree forge has been turned off at sculptor Jack Harman's Roberts Creek foundry, and the pressure of meeting a seemingly impossible deadline has been removed... last week Harman ground the final touches into three 10-foot bronze soldiers he created as his portion of the "National Peacekeeping Monument" to be unveiled in Ottawa Oct. 8.

'... to help commemorate Canada's role as a United Nations Peacekeeper'

The only glow now found at the foundry comes from the countenances Harman's assistants, the 64-year-old master himself, and the pipe that is forever in his hand.

"This (project) has been hell," says Harman, relighting the pipe for the hundredth time, "but (the soldiers) are finished. Now it's just matter of getting them to Ottawa."

The soldiers, with a combined weight of around 2,500 pounds, were commissioned by the Department of National Defence to help commemorate Canada's role as a United Nations peacekeeper.

They are to be erected across from Ottawa's national art gallery and will be symbolically depicted entering the rubble strewn, war torn area of the world in the aftermath of battle.

The project is a collaboration with other artists working in Ottawa to set the battle-scene stage upon which Harman's cast of three will stand.

"Everything in Ottawa is ready as well," Harman noted.

One of the reasons Harman's soldiers were such "hell" to sculpt, according to the artist, is that he was working on his "Queen Astride a Horse" sculpture at the same time.

While that masterpiece was unveiled in Ottawa on Canada's most recent birthday, work on both projects had to be completed over roughly the same two-year period and proceeded at an almost simultaneous rate.

Last Thursday, however, as Harman and and his crew prepared to crate the three bronze figures for transport to the nation's capital, there was an air of accomplishment and good humour at the foundry.

"I've really enjoyed working on this," said Harman's younger brother Tim, a retired sheet metal worker who helped with the project. "It's not always easy work but it is fun."

Harman's son, Stephen, also assisted, and will travel to Ottawa with his dad to help set the soldiers up.

In addition, Harman received help from artist Steve Majcher, who has worked with Harman off and on for 20 years, and Elphinstone Secondary students Jesse Agnew, Kris Hepburn and Shawn Hunt, among others.

Unfortunately for Harman, the Ottawa unveiling won't be the end of work for the project. As part of the commission, the defence department wants an undetermined number of foot-long bronze miniatures of the three soldiers. "It won't be much fun (making the miniatures)," Harman said, "It isn't creative anymore."

Native self-government coming of age in Sechelt

by Nancy Moote & Jane Seyd

Seen from the window of Chief Tom Paul's office in the Sechelt Indian Band's new complex, a low line of houses in weather-beaten shades faces out towards the Strait of Georgia.

Here, the daily shape of life doesn't look much different from that of many native bands.

But it is different. Native self-government is coming of age in Sechelt, as some of the band members push for a bigger voice in decisions. It's a return to tradition, says Wesley Jeffries, one of the new movement's leaders: "The people were more involved in decision-making in the traditional ways."

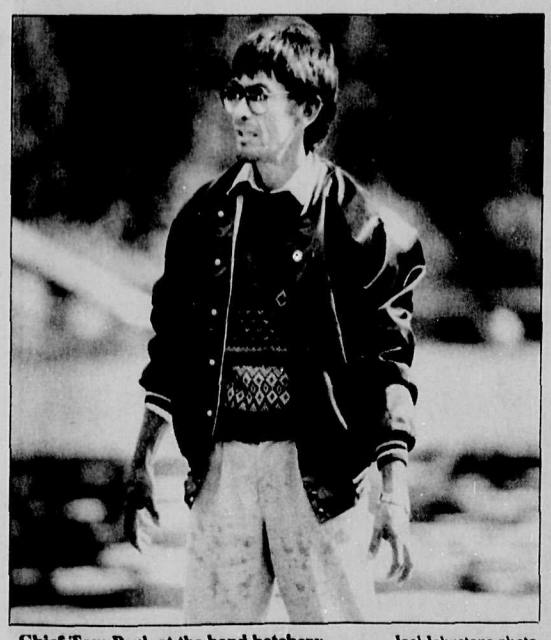
Six years ago, when the Sechelt band became the first in Canada to achieve self-government, their agreement with the provincial and federal authorities was regarded by many as ground breaking.

Sechelt government was local self-determination in action, a brave new vision drafted by the band itself which would fit in with urban realities and allow the band's economic development projects to be realized. It was a government meant to work with the larger white community around it on the Coast, through a policy of "good neighbour" relations.

On Chief Paul's desk is a letter from a Saskatchewan Indian band, one of many from native groups across the country who want what the Sechelt have: outright ownership of their lands and freedom from the paternal control of the Department of Indian Affairs.

Other native groups have criticized the Sechelt agreement as a sell-out drawn up by the band's white advisors, but the elected band council stuck to their own course, expecting that time would prove them right. Now, with the band's $54 million land claim still awaiting settlement, criticism is coming from within the Sechelt Band itself, notably from a young group of "concerned band members" who believe the elected band council has lost touch with their own people.

Challenging the council's non-confrontational good neighbour policy over the summer, the group led a blockade of the PetroCan station on band lands, which had been refusing to directly give natives their legal tax exemption. And at the band's most recent general meeting, they demanded the resignation of the band's white financial advisor, Gordon Anderson. Anderson gained too much power during his 20 years with the band, says concerned band member Jerome Julian: "We got rid of the Indian Act, but we took the Indian agent with us."



Chief Tom Paul at the band hatchery. Joel Johnstone photo

Julian illustrates his disillusionment with Sechelt self-government by describing a luxury ocean liner of the "Self-Government Cruise Line." Anderson is at the wheel and Chief Paul and the other four councillors are aboard, waving to the crowd on shore as they sail off. "Self-government is shooting ahead, but they forgot the Indians at the wharf," he says.

At first, they say, everyone had big hopes for this kind of self government. "We'd be economically independent, we'd all have jobs. . .," says band member Valerie Bourne. "None of that has happened."

And in taking on a municipal-style model, designed to keep the white community unthreatened, they wonder what they've given up of their own history and identity.

Says Jeffries, "The government tried to force native people into assimilation, saying our culture was wrong, taking away the language. The municipal self-government we have here is the same as what they were trying to do."

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Hall renovations underway

Gibsons Heritage Society still needing funds

A multi-purpose venue for the arts with a 140-seat theatre: now that restoration work to the exterior of Gibsons' Women's Institute Hall has begun, project co-ordinator Rick McGuire is enjoying watching the concept finally turning into reality.

"It's an ideal opportunity to blend past and present together," he says of the plans, which have been on the drawing board for about three years.

Gibsons council recently gave its blessing to the exterior renovations, for which the Gibsons Landing Heritage Society received a $139,165 BC Heritage Trust grant to restore the facade and foundation, using traditional materials and following the original building plans and specifications. The stage house at the north end of the hall will also be reconstructed.

Labour and some materials are being supplied by donations and volunteers from local business, and five workers have been assigned to the project through Canada Manpower in a program designed to provide training opportunities for unemployed persons on UIC.

McGuire says more community help - financial, labour and materials - will be needed to complete the interior theatre conversion, especially now that government funding sources are limited.

"If everything goes according to plan, we could have the theatre going probably in late spring," says McGuire. Work on the outside of the building is expected to take about 13 weeks and should be finished by Christmas.

"We need some extra capital," says McGuire. "The trick now is obtaining material monies." The society has decided to hold a "Box Social" on Oct. 17 as a fall fundraising event for the whole family (see separate story).

The hall, built in 1929, enjoyed a varied history of community use before being designated a municipal heritage site in 1989. McGuire said the Gibsons Landing Heritage Society conceived the restoration project to carry on the tradition, preserving heritage qualities while converting the building to meet the cultural needs of a growing community.

Construction work on Gibsons' Women's Institute Hall continues and the project is slowly taking shape with the help of (front to back) Helen Milburn, Judy Vanderwoerd, and foreman Bill Vanderwoerd. The Gibsons Landing Heritage Society is still seeking funds to further their renovation plans which will include potter's studio space in the new addition.

Joel Johnstone photo

Box social set to raise money for hall renovation plans

by Ruth Moore

"We'll have a box social," she beamed. I stared at her blankly.

"Didn't you ever see Oklahoma?" she was almost apoplectic at my ignorance. She explained to me that in "the old days," the female persons of the neighbourhood would assemble a meal for two and place it in a box. This would then be auctioned to the male persons of the neighbourhood. The top bidder would then get to eat the meal with its maker.

"Sounds pretty sexist to me." I muttered.

She tut-tutted, but we amicably decided that the process could be modernized. These days men and women both are quite capable of making a meal for one and placing it in a box.

So think up your favourite foods. Tickets are a dollar each at the usual outlets - pack up a boxed meal for each person attending and come along to St. Bart's Church hall Saturday, Oct. 17 at 6 pm.

Bring the whole family and enjoy an evening of old-fashioned fun and entertainment.The money raised from the auction will help the Gibsons Landing Heritage Society to restore the Women's Institute Hall. If you want a community cultural centre in Gibsons - then come along - it'll be fun.

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Easing the conflict of court disputes

by Jane Seyd

The Sechelt courtroom, and the reasons both women and men end up in it, are never usually easy to deal with.

But that doesn't mean there aren't efforts made to make the experience less traumatic.

In particular, "we go a long way in trying to make things as easy as we can for victims of violence," says Crown counsel Tony Rowley.

And as for victims of violent criminal offences, such as sexual or domestic assault, waiting in the same room as their accused, says Rowley, "That never never happens."

Instead, Crown witnesses have a separate waiting room, complete with books to keep children occupied. All witnesses receive a package in the mail before their court date, directing them straight to the Crown counsel's office, says Rowley. An escort from the local Victim Witness Services will also accompany those who want someone with them in the courtroom.

> ***'We go a long way in trying to make things as easy as we can for victims of violence***
> *-Crown Counsel Tony Rowley*

In cases of family law, such as custody battles, the special waiting room is also available if it's uncomfortable for people to sit together on the regular waiting bench, says Rowley.

While the victim does have to face the accused in the actual courtroom, "our system is based on everyone who's charged with a crime being allowed to hear the evidence against them," says Rowley, "and I doubt very much if that's going to change."

In some cases witnesses under the age of 18 may be allowed to testify behind a screen or through a video link if that treatment is justified in the view of the judge.

Meanwhile, says Rowley, emotions aren't always disregarded in the courtroom.

"In any assault case, emotions play a very important part," he says. In sentencing, victim impact statements are often taken into account by the judge and "they aren't simply a list of how many stitches someone got."

In the Sechelt courtroom, "of the nine people who work here, only three are men," said Rowley.

For either men or women, "it's not comfortable to have your personal life in the hands of a system that's strange. But we really do try to make it easier."

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The Tetrahedron Ski Club's Mount Steele cabin located on the controversial Tetrahedron Plateau.
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Road construction viewed destructive

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A halt to further logging in the area was called and a long-suffering community process was started.

As the LRUP grinds into its third year of debate and discussion, water is still of primary importance - especially to a government serving a rapidly increasing population.

Concern about logging centres on large clearcuts known to alter hydrology patterns by removing the canopy and root system which helps retain snow melt, resulting in floods which could eventually cause siltation of the water system. There is also concern about erosion and cave-ins from road-building.

"They talk about taking 20 per cent of the timber out in little patches," says Frith. "But in order to get there you have to build roads in."

Continued logging in the lower elevation watersheds of the Greater Vancouver Regional District and Victoria's Capital Regional District doesn't make the local stance an easy one for politicians. "It puts an enormous pressure on smaller watersheds," says Frith.

"What we're being asked to do as a community is to absorb the mistakes and unconcern of the forest industry and give them a buffer in our watershed. I have a lot of problems with that. They've already logged all around this thing."

Camp Byng fondly recollected

by Darah Hansen

The world has witnessed a lot of changes over the last 70 years - two world wars, a man on the moon, the rise and demise of Elvis Presley. But throughout it all the campfires at Camp Byng have never stopped burning.

Opened by Governor-General and Chief Scout Lord Byng of Vimy in 1922, the camp has seen some changes over the years but its 201 acres of wooded, beachfront property remains the pride of the Vancouver area boy scout movement.

Jack Scrivener became a member of the Vancouver 22nd Canadian Memorial boy scout troop in 1934 and spent two weeks of every summer at the camp until he enlisted in the military in 1941.

His memories of the camp are nostalgic: "My greatest memory is of the old lodge. We had the most wonderful campfires, mostly inside because it was usually raining. We put on skits and did little things to contribute to those evenings together."

A city boy, he remembers camping outdoors and learning about the wilderness - its trees, plants and animals. He also recalls the games, in particular 'kick the can' which involved a team of boys linked in defence of a tin can and an opposing team whose job it was to break through the line and kick it.

"However simple that might seem to be," said Scrivener, "in a wilderness setting where everything is hidden, it can be very exciting for little boys."

In 1948, Scrivener decided to devote his life to scouting, attributing his "Byng years" to the decision to stay with the organization.

Over the years the camp deteriorated, the old wharf disappeared amongst the ocean's waves, the totem poles wore down and the lodge was in need of rebuilding in order to pass health and safety codes. The cost of repairs was high, the ferries were a problem and a more central location like the Fraser Valley was being suggested. In 1978 a proposal was made to sell the property, then worth over $3 million in timber alone.

'My greatest memory is of the old lodge'
-Jack Scrivener

But the scouts discarded the idea, rallying in favour of the old camp. They raised the $500,000 necessary to build a new lodge and undertook its revitalization.

The lodge today stands on the same site as did the old, its rustic flavour untainted despite expansions to modern cooking and dining facilities. The trees stand as always, offering a buffer to the encroaching outside world, the time-worn nature path remains and the two original totem poles have been replaced.

At age 70 himself now, Scrivener has retired but feels the camp is as vital as it ever was to the development of young minds and bodies.

"The decision was made years ago to hang on to the property. The viewpoint that prevailed was that it would always be a training ground for children.

"It really is quite magical," he said.

MP, MLA debate likely in the offing

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Skelly says he doesn't see a guarantee to Quebec of 25 per cent of the House of Commons seats as radically undemocratic: "Quebec has 25 per cent of Canada's population and it is likely to retain that," he says.

Meanwhile, he says the revamped Senate will provide an adequate counter measure to the power of Eastern Canada.

But according to Wilson, granting Quebec a 25 per cent guarantee will serve to entrench power in the East, while the effectiveness of a reformed senate - which will not be consistently elected in all provinces - remains questionable.

One thing the two politicians do agree on is that people should vote according to their consciences.

"If you vote against the decision you're not a traitor," says Skelly.

Skelly and Wilson will likely debate the constitutional accord for a second time on cable TV before the referendum in October.

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Shh... the big C is coming to town

It's about the C-word.

The one the pollsters tell us the public doesn't like. Mere mention of it makes otherwise normal people tired and irritable. For the most part, the arduous bickering over the constitution has been avoidable on the local level.

At best it's seemed large, abstract and distant; at worst a manufactured crisis designed to take our minds off the politicians' lack of gumption on more important matters.

Somewhat sadly, as the national referendum looms on the horizon, both the forces in favour and opposing the constitutional accord are attempting to use the public's exhaustion to sway opinion: vote yes and we'll shut up about it; vote no and we'll ignore it for a while.

Hardly a way to foster intelligent discussion.

As Oct. 26 draws closer, it's time to get beyond the spin-doctored public relations and the crass political gamesmanship. It's time to actually figure out what we're being asked to vote on, and to decide what the decision might mean.

This Wednesday night in Sechelt, a meeting is being held where copies of the basic principles contained in the accord and the preliminary draft text will be available. No, it's not the full legal text, as MLA Gordon Wilson has pointed out.

But it is a start. And it's certainly better than a vote based on emotional reaction.

As the referendum date draws nearer, there will other meetings, and debates, and discussion. There will be interpretations from a variety of sources.

We owe it to ourselves, as local citizens, to be informed whether we decide to vote for the agreement or against it.

It's a small effort to make, whatever opinions we may hold about the future of this country.

Enumerating kings

It was as though the priorities of Coast residents were there for all to see, if stories in newspapers are to be believed.

Those needful of some extra cash had all but shunned the assured remuneration that would flow from enumeration in pursuit of the bright lights of Hollywood.

Not to put too fine a point on it, a Vancouver broadsheet that rises earlier these days published a story last week suggesting that Elections Canada was having trouble hiring enumerators on the Sunshine Coast for the Oct. 26 national referendum on the constitution. The reason being that everybody in town is apparently climbing over one another to land a job as an extra in Needful Things, the Stephen King horror movie to begin filming in Gibsons next month.

Thing is, the movie doesn't begin shooting until Oct. 13, while the job of signing up voters for the great Canadian constitutional showdown will be done and dusted by October 7. Are we being too literal, perhaps? Failing to appreciate the journalistic jest of the Sun's front page pontifications?

An yet behind the headlines rests an unsettling truth. The lure of the silver screen continues a 20th century obsession, and the relentless search for stardom, even if it's for Andy Warhol's 15 minutes of glory, the unshakeable North American dream.

Could it be that given a choice, we'd rather be king for a day than face the constitutional nightmare?

letters

Murrelet arguments flawed

Recent letters in the Coast News from J Thompson, and in the Weekender from P.C. Nicholson, about the Marbled Murrelet both contain dangerously flawed arguments and conclusions.

Both gentlemen question whether Marbled Murrelets are dependent on old-growth forests for nesting habitat. To anyone even remotely familiar with the species, such doubts rank right up there with 'does smoking cause cancer, does acid rain need more study, and is the earth flat?'

James Thompson displays all the classic ignorance of the arm-chair critic in denigrating Paul Jones' work. Mr Jones has undertaken serious scientific investigations of Marbled Murrelets on the Sunshine Coast. On many a day, in fair weather and foul, he has arisen at 3 am and been in place on the Caren Range for the morning flight of the Murrelets which begins as early as 4 am in mid-summer. Paul Jones knows as much about Marbled Murrelets as anyone in Canada.

Mr Thompson seems embarrassingly anxious to deny that Marbled Murrelets might nest in the Caren Range. Experts on the Marbled Murrelet would all probably be amazed if it was proven the species does not nest in the Caren's old growth forests. I would remind Mr Thompson that finding the nest of a small secretive bird that nests 50 metres up in the canopy of our tallest tress, makes finding the proverbial needle in a haystack a real breeze. If Mr Thompson has any positive suggestions in helping to find a nest, lots of people would be happy to hear them.

Both Mr Thompson and Mr Nicholson point out that Marbled Murrelets are frequently seen off our coast. This is correct. On the Audubon Christmas Bird Count in Dec. 1988, 1,849 Marbled Murrelets were counted off our coast, and this was the highest total for the species of any of the 1,600 counts undertaken anywhere in North America. this is no surprise, as the straits of Georgia and Juan de Fuca are the world centre of abundance of the species in winter.

In The Birds of British Columbia by R Wayne Campbell, et. al., it states: "Some have noted that coastal aggregation of Murrelets correspond with coastlines dominated by old-growth forests" and "others have suspected that numbers have declined at sea near areas where extensive logging occurred."

In passing, it is also worth noting that Carter and Sealy (1984) found that 7.8 per cent of the local autumn population of Marbled Murrelets drowned in gillnets set for salmon in Barkley Sound.

Whilst is would be a notable achievement to find a Murrelet nest in the Caren, making it the first active nest of the species ever found in Canada, it is not critical. All the experts agree that the species undoubtedly breeds in the prime habitat that the Caren provides and all the evidence collected by Paul Jones corroborates this.

Armed with this knowledge, we have another piece in the mosaic that people of goodwill will use in making land-use decisions in our local forests.

Presently the Marbled Murrelet is designated 'threatened' by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC). This indicates a concern that a species could be heading down the road to the next designations 'Endangered' and 'Extinct'. Now is the time to pro-actively manage the Marbled Murrelet before it is added to the sad list of previous avian extinctions in Canada - the Great Auk, the Labrador Duck, and the Passenger Pigeon.

May Mr Thompson and Mr Nicholson long have the privilege of observing Marbled Murrelets in good numbers off our coast.

Tony Greenfield
Compiler, Sunshine Coast Christmas bird count

Chaudiere will benefit Coast

We are pleased that your newspaper has shown a most positive attitude towards the Chaudiere project. This is a project that will not only increase the local economy, but at the same time will take an instrument of war and turn it into an environmentally safe habitat for marine life.

This will bring life to an area that would otherwise be barren. It is good to see that the majority of Sunshine Coast residents realize that this community is privileged to have obtained this project and are not swayed by some of the misinformation spread by those who would like to see this project stopped.

LEE & DALE ALLENBACK
Sechelt

letters welcome

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Neither Harcourt nor Wilson is serving us well

musings

john burnside

My, my, we are told that British Columbia and the Province of Quebec are the two question marks in the upcoming referendum on the Canadian constitution. The Province of Quebec, of course. That's where the constitutional battle has been pitched since there was confederation. But British Columbia?

To what do we attribute this strange manifestation?

Our Member of the Legislature and the Leader of Her Majesty's Opposition in Victoria, Mr. Gordon Wilson, will no doubt be quick to attribute BC's hesitancy to his trenchant leadership and quite frankly I can't think of anything more appropriate to say than 'Phooey Gordon'. We'll get back to Mr. Wilson, I suppose, before we are done here but there is no rush.

I suppose the first thing we have to look at is that this is a province with a clear majority of people who style themselves as conservative, or right of centre.

It is also a province with a government which aspires to be socialist, or whatever newspeak the masters of politically correct terminology are devising to describe themselves these days.

With such a government and such a majority ready to disagree with it, it is not surprising that initially those who are ready to disagree with everything the government does will be the first to be heard from.

Let me get this out of the way before we go any further. I will vote 'Yes' on the referendum. I will do so without any great enthusiasm for the Charlottetown Accord but without any great apprehension. I simply don't think the matter important enough for it to occupy the attention of the political leaders the way it has.

You might think that I was presupposed to support the NDP in their constitutional efforts. I indeed was for most of the process. I thought Moe Sihota lucid and effective as the Minister of Constitutional Affairs and I think, by and large the B.C. government acquitted itself well and responsibly throughout the exercise.

But talking about falling on your face when you come back home, boys.

I have been somewhat of an admirer of Premier Mike Harcourt for some years but he riled me up something shocking with his efforts after the Charlottetown Accord was reached.

Listen, folks, you there holding down the cabinet seats and government caucus in Victoria, the way things are going you are bidding fair yet again to be a one-term wonder as a government. There is another spell in the opposition wilderness waiting for you and you are going to have no one but yourselves to blame.

Whether left or right of centre, it is arguable that the trickiest business that an elected government has to deal with once it has attained government status, is the control of its supporters. They mustn't be allowed to demand too much of the government of all the people.

This is so easy to see for the socialists when they are discussing the right of centre parties, but oh so difficult when they themselves are holding the reins of power.

There are two power blocs at the present time which are being so insensitive in their relationship with the government they are in danger of blowing their own political houses down.

Not to mince words, these are the trade unions and the feminists.

It is just about a year since the government was elected and I can remember two or three occasions when it seemed even to this sympathetic observer that the trade unions had simply called their government to heel. And the government obeyed.

As for the feminists, it is bad enough that the government has been persuaded sententiously to try to legislate the repugnant and offensive assault on the language which has been waged in the name of political correctness.

But then Harcourt has to come blundering back afire to be politically correct himself and announces that the new senate is going to be gender equal, whether we have a new senate after October 26 or whether the public wants it that way or not.

Would somebody in Victoria remind the Premier from time to time that the future and well being of this country is at stake. If he wants to promote gender equality in government let him seek office on those grounds? Until he does, let him go softly forward.

To compound our problems we have Mr. Wilson. The Leader of the Opposition seems to have a political range which encompasses only strident indignation. Whether it's his view that the rate on B.C. bonds should be five and a quarter per cent instead of five, or his view that ten years of wandering in the constitutional wilderness are not enough, the note is the same.

Neither the Premier nor the Leader of the Opposition have served us well recently.

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in a nutshell

stuart nutter

For the best part of the last week I have been spending my time almost exclusively keeping a watch on the tides coming in and going out at Armours Beach, Gibsons. This may seem a not too ambitious approach to life, but overall it can maybe have a few points.

What it can do, if consistently followed for a sufficient number of days, is translate the watcher into a broader, more natural, more creative time frame than the one we are increasingly being slotted or stuffed into these days.

If the radio or TV is kept on as background, the announcer will be saying at least every 15 minutes, "in five seconds it will be time for the weather report," or the traffic report, or whatever, and it will come clear just how rigid a time frame we have been worked into.

Some people like to go to the tops of mountains for this effect, but I will always opt for some edge of the sea. I have lived by the sea at various times in various places, beginning with some of my earliest childhood memories in Cornwall, and of course, there are always a nice lot of things in common with them all.

Watching the tides at Armours Beach I was idly thinking back to some of these; and watching a single blue heron stalking at a sensible pace along the incoming tide I was somehow reminded in particular of two brothers who came from BC.

Their name was MacTaggart and they were both PhDs and they both worked at the edge of the sea, but one on this coast and the other at and over the Atlantic.

The Dr. MacTaggart on this coast was a marine biologist and the other Dr. MacTaggart was the king of all meteorologists over the Atlantic during the war. I had not met the marine biologist, but the meteorologist I used to run into from time to time in places like Gander and Torbay.

Meteorologists today, at least the ones we see, tend to be quite glamorous looking creatures, with unfailingly dazzling smiles as they rattle off the data for the planet earth, as clearly depicted by the satellite pictures. This was not the case back then. Back then the weatherman had very little dope to go by, and was often approached with doubt from the start.

MacTaggart was an exception, the only one I think; but MacTaggart was thought of more as a wizard I think than a Met man. There were people, among them the most experienced early world flyers, who wouldn't take off across the Atlantic without a personal word from MacTaggart.

MacTaggart certainly knew all there was to be known at that time, but in the case of any one flight he couldn't have had any more real data than the rest had. It had to be largely personality and he had that. A tall, craggy, hawklike figure, he maintained an unflinching air of total authority, despite the fact that so many of his pronouncements had to have more of prophecy about them than analysis. The fact that he often wore a Sherlockian cloak I suppose did nothing to discourage his image of wizard.

He flew about a lot, having the red carpet rolled out for him here and there and stories about him grew all around the Atlantic. One I remember concerned a group of Russian flyers.

They took delivery of a number of flying boats from the States in Virginia and were to fly them to Russia over the sea, but the CO down there became appalled by the fact that none of this bunch really knew anything about flying long distances over water.

A number from our squadron were told to fly as 'safety crew' and get them at least as far as Iceland and using little books of English/Russian we all arrived in Gander. Here we had a conference among ourselves on the next hop and enlisted the advice of Dr. MacTaggart.

He said that in this case we should wait for optimum weather and he would tell us when. We pointed out that our Russians were impatient and hard to persuade, and it was he, the wizard, who made the suggestion that we hold a series of knockout parties and simply immobilize them.

These were quite wearing as I remember, but what I remember also was that the good doctor himself participated and with what looked like gusto.

Looking out of the window now I see the blue heron is back at the edge of the water and realize that it was somehow he who reminded me of the marine biologist. It is of course, 50 years ago now, but still it is good to think of these brothers, each in their separate media, and different oceans, and either end of the country; but each so fully involved with the sea.

letters

Artificial reefs enhance sea life

We are writing this letter as certified scuba divers and as people concerned with our environment.

It has been the contention of many in our community that the sinking of HMCS Chaudiere in our local waters is an environmental wrong, much like dumping 300,000 pop cans into our ocean. As scuba divers both my husband and myself have seen discarded pop cans on the ocean floor. They are rusting and dirty and ugly.

We have also seen sunken ships on the ocean floor. One such case in point is the Arizona Memorial which is located on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. At the bottom of the harbour lies an old ship, the USS Arizona, a vessel sunk during WWII.

In and around this ship swim schools of beautiful tropical fish and a wide variety of tropical sea plants adorn this now defunct vessel. Unlike HMCS Chaudiere, which will have dangerous contaminants removed and many areas closed off, the USS Arizona sank as is. It has in no way harmed the environment, as the abundance of sea life around it proves.

Those in our community who are opposed to the sinking of HMCS Chaudiere, claiming it as just another way of dumping garbage, know not of what they speak. As scuba divers on the Coast we welcome the Chaudiere as another great dive spot in which to see first hand the growth of a reef and in which we can observe sea life with as little disruption to their daily habits as possible.

For these reasons, we are in support of the sinking of Chaudiere and hope that the usual band of naysayers on the Coast will not ruin yet another chance for us to grow and expand.

JAYE McLACHLAN
Sechelt

Proposed phone charges exorbitant

BC Telephone has applied to charge for giving out numbers that are new listings or are long distance numbers for another area. I phoned to see if this was what they have in mind and found out they definitely have an application in to the CRTC to charge 50 cents any time you have to use the above service.

The alternative is for you to get dressed and go to the nearest library or phone mart and look the number up yourself, providing they have the necessary books available. Where we have great libraries, they are only open certain hours and definitely do not carry phone books for all areas of BC and we do not have any phone marts.

The only alternative, is to also get dressed and go to a public phone booth. They have not figured a way to get around that yet as most of the phone books in booths are either not there or the pages are so badly soiled you can't read them.

I feel that this is not satisfactory, particularly for anyone who is house-bound or unable to walk to the nearest phone booth; whenever you are trying to find a business number or a new listing, or long distance number anywhere, the 50 cent charge is exorbitant.

I understand that the senior citizens society of Sechelt has forwarded to all seniors a form to fill out to send to them. I really think that the newspapers and possibly Mr. Wilson, if he is not so busy trying to make a name for himself with this referendum question, that he could maybe bring this issue up in the House.

If anyone wants to get a petition going I would be only too happy to donate time to sit in a mail or outside to collect names.

I feel that this is being sneaked through while everyone is preoccupied with the referendum question.

JEAN SHAW
Gibsons

Labour support appreciated

The labour day picnic held Sept. 7, was an overwhelming success because of the support and hard work of many individuals. In spite of the weather the volunteers pitched in with an amazing amount of enthusiasm.

The Sunshine Coast Labour Council would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the groups and numerous volunteers (of which there are too many to mention) who enabled labour to have a day of celebration. We look forward to continuing this tradition.

Ernie Tjensvold
president, Sunshine Coast Labour Council

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Some band members blockaded the Sechelt Petrocan earlier this summer to protest taxes charged by the service station.
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Political upheavals seen as growing pains

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Striking deals with politicians and being held up as a shining example of co-operation between natives and the white community, the Sechelt band council has lost touch with the values and needs of its own native community, say members of the younger movement.

"Our administration can deal with financial problems, they can deal with leasing land, they can deal with buying into companies," says Jeffries. "They're good at dealing with everything but the people themselves."

The group wants to change the band constitution, having a band manager deal with day-to-day administration while the chief takes care of government issues like land claims. They also want an economic development officer, "preferably a native person," says Bourne, and social programs to deal with the problems of unemployment, alcohol and drug abuse. "I think this last year, there's more native people on social assistance than there ever was before," Bourne says.

Chief Paul minimizes the extent of discontent within the band. "There's always a one per cent militant element in any Indian organization," he says.

The Sechelt Band's good neighbour policy has a long history. In 1961 they donated the land for the Sunshine Coast's only hospital, 11 prime acres on Highway 101. They've allowed the district's water and gas lines to pass through their land free of charge, established a local branch of Capilano College, and supported projects such as the local salmon hatchery, to which they donated $30,000. Through a district advisory council, the 350 non-natives living on band lands have a voice in decisions.

When the Sechelt band gained title to their lands and began renting space to businesses, it was heralded as the start of economic development, vital to the success of self government. But the "concerned band members" say it hasn't necessarily worked out that way.

Businesses renting band land don't employ many natives, except for the major operation, the Construction Aggregates gravel mine, which employs seven band members. And according to the group, agreements with the white tenants make it hard for the band members to start businesses, because of a tacit understanding that council won't permit competitors for the present tenants.

"That's a good neighbour," comments Julian. "We stay in poverty while everybody else does good."

Chief Paul won't confirm or deny such arrangements, but asks, "Why should band members set up businesses that are going to compete if there's already an established business?"

> *'We stay in poverty while everybody else does good'*
> *-Jerome Julian*

Former chief Calvin Craigan, who plans to run again for chief in the February elections, sees the band's current political upheavals as "growing pains" on the path to complete self-government. "[The young band members] see Sechelt self-government as being totally independent in every sense," he says. "No more white advisors."

But perhaps the most significant concern for the younger band members is the Sechelt land claim, still pending negotiation with the provincial and federal authorities.

In 1986, when self-government was granted to the Sechelt independent of land claim issues, the band saw it as a way of getting to the bargaining table faster. But so far, to the chief and council's own frustration, that hasn't happened.

Craigan, who sits on the land claim negotiating committee, believes that if the government doesn't settle the claim soon, they'll have a more demanding group of Indians to deal with. While the band's offer of relinquishing title to their lands in return for $54 million and a share of resources waits in the wings, younger band members are questioning the rightness of what's up for negotiation.

"I feel it's leading us into total assimilation," says Jeffries. "To relinquish title to the land is to throw away what little native is left in us."

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"The most severe criticism I hear there was that our film had too many literary allusions. That didn't stop the enthusiastic applause we heard the night of the showing."

Hauka, an Elphinstone grad from 1975, entered the performing arts program at SFU after an initial year there in sciences followed by some travel abroad.

He has been in film production ever since, a producer and director in his own company. A film of his, Sulus, won an award at a national film festival in Chicago.

Impolite

His company has produced a number of short films seen on our TV screens, and a continuing number of music videos for the Much Music channel.

"At present I'm working for the TV series, The Heights, as their second unit director. A series that can be seen on Channel 13."

Hauka, director of the film Impolite, shares the honours in its production with two colleagues.

Will it be shown in the Vancouver Film Festival in October? "An afternoon showing October 15 will be at the Vancouver Centre Cinemas on Granville." For information call 685-8352.

Grads of '91

Patricia Hammond is in her second year of a university transfer degree in music at Capilano College. Patricia, whose major is voice (performance), had an average high enough to win the college's waiver of fees bursary. She had won a similar bursary at Elphinstone's graduation.

Darian Seed puts her Coast Cable Vision bursary to use this year in her first year of BCIT's broadcasting program. Last year Darian, Miss Gibsons of 1991, served in that capacity as the last one to hold that title, and was busy for a good part of last year in her employment at the medical clinic and at Andy's Restaurant.

Kim Kavanagh is enrolled at Capilano College, Sechelt, this academic year and is working part time in the Wilson Creek IGA. Last year Kim, who was awarded the Community Services and the Skookum bursaries, attended Capilano College in North Vancouver, part time.

Jennifer MacKown is in her first year at Santa Rosa Junior college in California. Among her courses, anthropology and Italian. Awarded the Marnie Jamieson and the Reeves Allround bursaries at Elphinstone, Jennifer spent the better part of the year after graduation working for the California State Autistic Society.

St. Bart's centenary

St. Bart's celebration of 100 years of Christian service in the community brought parishioners of years ago together to attend a Sunday service in August and later in the week, to a tea.

A.S. Stan Trueman, in full beard as preparation for a part in a play, was at first not recognized by many who had known him for years. Not the first time in a play for Stan; in 1934, it is recorded by Frank Wyngaert, Stan and Florence and Wiljo Wiren were in the cast of Wild Oats Boy at the WI hall.

Pearle Trethewey was reminded of Sunday School in the late '20s, and of Guides. "I especially remember the Friday evenings when the girls met for sewing and like activities at Mrs. Bartle's."

Jack Inglis remembers a vigorous young minister in the late 20s and early 30s, Owen Darby, who was an able boxer. "He had it all over me," and his skill with the trumpet in our orchestra, The Harmony Club, an orchestra in which, Jack says, "All the Inglis's played."

Hazel Skytte recollects, "We walked more than a mile to Sunday School from Chamberlain Road not because our parents sent us, but because we wanted to go." She added, "I was christened and also married at St. Bart's."

Teresa Egan of the Parent Tot Drop-in program accepts a $200 donation from NRS Gibsons Realty owner Steve Sawyer. The program's first corporate sponsorship, this is Sawyer's challenge to other businesses to join in supporting the resource centres located in Gibsons, Sechelt and Davis Bay.

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community

roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

At the meeting last week it was reported Centra Gas will be loing some more ditching on a short stretch of the bicycle path along the highway.

The next OCP meeting will be Sept. 30 at 8 pm at the hall. The working committee now consists of approximately 50 members with Dianne Evans as chair.

The contract for the school addition is out to tender province-wide this week until the end of October to enable building to begin in November on the $2 million extension. There will also be complete renovations of the front of the entire building including the roofline.

Again this year, projections of the school population were far short, admitted Secretary-Treasurer of School District 46, Tim Anderson. A total of 320 students are attending Roberts Creek elementary this term. When asked if projections will be more accurate in the future, Anderson stated that that was an impossibility and is "very frustrating. Every time we finish a school it's still not big enough." The work is expected to be complete by Sept. 93.

BC Hydro program

BC hydro's manager for the Sunshine Coast, Wayne Turner spoke to residents about hydro's limbing and tree removal program currently underway. Apparently the four big storms last winter cost hydro $410,000 in wages, etc. The corporation is planning on returning to its policy of limbing which has been neglected for the past 10 years in Roberts Creek.

Also speaking to the group was hydro's consultant, Brian Fisher, who is an arborist (a tree management specialist). It is his job to grade right-of-way trees as either hazardous (high risk, could fall across lines any time), or problem trees (ones that are growing quickly under lines and could become hazardous). These trees will be removed. There will be some limbing, but offending trees will be totally removed, not topped.

Turner went on to say that residents will be notified if there is to be tree removal on their property which poses a threat to hydro lines. The corporation's experts will be on hand to ensure that two local contractors, as well as hydro's crews will be handling the program properly.

Bob Gerath of Thurber Engineering Ltd. presented his geotechnical assessment of Roberts Creek, Sept. 18. His recommendations should be available for discussion by the Roberts Creek OCP committee meeting this Wednesday evening. Residents with questions or concerns are asked to contact one of the nearly 50 committee members. Joel Johnstone photo

Rainbow Preschool

Rainbow Preschool and teacher Debbie Carson would like to welcome new families and their children to Roberts Creek. School opens Tuesday, Oct. 6 with morning and afternoon classes this year.

For information and to enroll call Joyce at 886-8096.

Dinner dance

On Saturday, Oct. 10 there will be a dinner dance at the hall, benefits going to the Sechelt Food Bank and the Save The Hall Fund. Volunteers are needed to help with just about everything. Anyone interested please contact Jeanette at 885-5512.

davis bay news

by Joanne Sheanh, 885-3629

A scrumptious luncheon launches the St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary merry-go-round bridge club into a new season on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Roberts Creek Legion at 12 pm sharp. The cost is $5 and everyone is welcome. For further info call Margaret at 885-2840.

For those people who are visually impaired, there is a small, but vibrant group who meet every second Wednesday of the month at St. Hilda's Hall in Sechelt. They get together for fellowship and social activities. The next meeting is Sept. 30. If you or anyone you know is interested, please call Don Andow at 886-7184.

Sharing lunch

On Tuesday, we shared a delightful lunch with the guests at Kirkland Centre, preceded by a fascinating slide show 'Off the Beaten Path' by Mary Pellatt. This adventuresome lady travels extensively to places that are truly unique.

The slides we saw were of Guernsey, Sark, Finland, Lapland and the arctic circle. Last year, Mary travelled the Trans-Siberian Railway and next year plans to travel Norway, seeing all the sights and capturing the memories on film. Oh, by the way, Mary is only 80 years of age!

Kirkland centre

How fortunate we are to have Kirkland Centre right here in our midst! They provide adult daycare three days a week which includes activities such as crafts, games, exercises and outings. On Sept. 17, they were guests at Shorncliffe for lunch and an afternoon of bingo. On Sept. 29 they will visit Kiwanis to bowl.

On Sept. 10 a trip to the Vancouver Aquarium was funded from the proceeds of their yard sale and was tremendously enjoyed. If you know of anyone who would benefit from this wonderful facility, please phone 885-5144.

Hall History

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Communtiy Hall was built entirely by volunteer labour in the winter of 1951/52.

A building contractor by the name of Don Caldwell supervised the work along with Tom Turner, Bill Scott and Wallace McCullough.

When it came time to lay the water lines, most of the men in the community went out early one evening, finished digging the ditch, laid the wate line in and covered it up before going home.

That was intensive team work. The women did their share by having coffee, tea, sandwiches and goodies always ready to feed the workers, some of whom were Ralph Murray, Ron Whitaker, Allan Gibbons, Vic Franske, Stan Dowling, Charlie Maywood, Hal Roberts, Ted Cole, Bert Wright, Ted Norburn, Earl Dawe, Charlie Brookman, Julian Aune, Harry Lucken, George Wright, Les Chamberlain, Mike Jackson, Bob Keeley, Hector McLeod and Jack McLeod.

The first president of the association was Fred Mutter with Jack Whitaker as vice-president. One of the first motions that was made was to name the grounds Whitaker Park after the man who had donated the land.

The next time you have occasion to enter the hall, pause for a minute and reflect on the efforts of those who made it possible.

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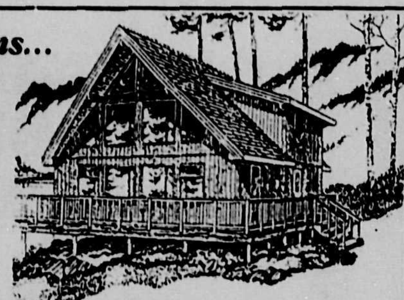

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- Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

Thank you The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Halfmoon Bay Festival & Events Society 1st Annual General Meeting and election of officers, 7:00pm at Halfmoon Bay Elementary. Everyone welcome.

Rock & Roll Seminar for Parents and Youth 7:00 pm at New Life Christian Fellowship, Wharf Rd., Sechelt. A video/talk presentation exposing Rock & Roll and the impact it's having on our '90s communities. NOT open to young children. Info: 885-4534

Canadian Federation of University Women meeting at 11:30am at St. John's Church, Davis Bay. Guest speaker: Lorraine Arthur, manager of CIBC.

Maritime History Society annual general meeting, 7:30 pm, Marine Room.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Telephone Pioneers Luncheon. 11:30 am, Andy's Restaurant. For info, call 885-3130.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Maritime History Society annual general meeting, 7:30 pm, Marine Room.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Storytelling Festival kicks off with a gala opening evening at 8:00 pm, Rockwood Centre. Join us Oct. 2, 3 & 4 for the festival.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Coast Consort and Guests in Concert, 2pm at St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. Proceeds to SPCA.

The Elves Club annual general meeting, 2:00 pm, Marine Room (below Gibsons Public Library). If you want to be part of this local non-profit organization's 20th year of providing food hampers and gifts to area residents at Christmas, please attend or call Patt at 886-2627 for details.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Sunshine Coast Peace Group meets at 7:30 pm in the Roberts Creek School library. Teoni Spathelfer will report on the Canadian Peace Alliance Conference. Refreshments. All welcome.

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38. General meeting at Harmony Hall, 1:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Info: 886-3544.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Friendship Dinner - Far East Broadcasting Canada at 7:00pm, Pebbles Restaurant, Sechelt. Speaker: Director in Indonesia. Please reserve early. Call Trudy Ruck afternoons at 886-9792.

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

R.N.A.B.C. meeting 7:30 pm, Kwanic Village Care Home, Gibsons. For information, call Bev Miller at 885-3648.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Hospice In-Service, 4:30 – 6:00 pm, St. Mary's Hospital boardroom.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

West Howe Sound Electors Association annual general meeting at Langdale School, 7:30 pm. Election of officer; guest speaker: Wayne Turner of BC Hydro.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Wee-College starts – 9:30 am – 11:30 am. Must be 4 years of age. Gibsons Community Fellowship. Must pre-register. 886-8988.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Fall Parents Conference co-sponsored by District Parents Advisory Council and School District #46. 8:30 am – 3:45 pm at Sechelt Elementary. For info or registration forms, call your local school or call Bev Dall at 885-2078 or Pat Bushaw at 886-9455. Registration deadline: October 2. 39

MISCELLANEOUS

Parent Tot Drop In starts Oct.1 at the following locations from 9:30 - 11:30am: **Gibsons** United Church Hall, Mon., Wed., Fri.; **Sechelt** St. Hilda's Hall, Tues.; **Wilson Creek** Community Hall, Thurs. For info call 885-5881.

Sechelt Karate Club is accepting adult students for its fall session. Beginners welcome. 1st week free. For info call 885-9273 42

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

Ankylosing Spondylitis Self-Help Support Group. If you or someone you love would like to meet others with A.S. (a form of arthritis), please join us. For information please call Anne, 531-8307. 42

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is open 1:00 - 5:00pm Mondays and Tuesdays, and 9:00am - 5:00pm on Wednesdays, plus whenever staff is in. Displays are constantly changing. Wheelchair accessible. 716 Winn Rd., across from Gibsons Post Office. For tours and other information call 886-8232. 42

MONDAYS

Breakaway Parents Support Group. Is your child acting out? Using substances? Do you need a loving, accepting, 12-step support group? Join us at 7:30pm, 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. Call 886-2423. 42

Sunshine Choristers practise at 7pm in St Hilda's Church, Sechelt. If you enjoy singing, please join us. For info call 885-4405. 42

TUESDAYS

Gibsons Table Tennis Club plays weekly Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. in the Elphinstone Secondary School cafeteria. Join as a member or play as a guest. Beginners always welcome. Call Jim at 886-2775 42

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Bridge at Harmony Hall, 1:00 pm. Info: 886-7685. 43

WEDNESDAYS

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Carpet Bowling at Harmony Hall, 1:00 pm. Info: 886-9271. 43

THURSDAYS

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770. 42

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets 12:45-2:30pm, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159. 42

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Bingo at Harmony Hall, 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome. Info: 886-9906. 43

FRIDAYS

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Painting for Seniors at Harmony Hall at 10:00 am. Info: 886-2131. 43

SATURDAYS

Caren Range Tours of ancient forest, every Saturday in September from 11am until 4 or 5pm. Meet outside SC Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre on Trout Lake Rd., Halfmoon Bay. Bring a picnic lunch. For info call: 883-1198, 885-9624,883-2807. 42

Chapman Creek Hatchery Tours, Weekly group tours by appointment only. 4381 Parkway Rd. (off Field Rd.) Wilson Creek. 885-4136 42

Elphinstone Secondary —News—

Meet the Teacher Night
All parents are invited to meet the teachers.
Both staff and the PAC have asked that this evening be mainly comprised of a timetable run-through for parents during which teachers briefly describe their courses.

Sept. 30 7:30 - 9:30

Fall Parents Conference
Saturday October 17th
Brochures and registration forms available at school office.

Grade 10 and 11 classes increased
Because grade 10 and some grade 11 classes are too large, grade 10 and some grade 11 students' timetables will have to be changed in order to increase the number of classes at these grade levels.

Employers Please Note
Our school has a work experience program, coordinated by teacher Bill Sluis. Call Bill at 886-2204 if you are willing to help young people learn job skills and work ethics.

community

halfmoon bay happenings

Frank and Annebel Apel of Redrooffs with their outdoor oven built by Frank. Annebel bakes all her homemade bread in it.
Ruth Forrester photo

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

A reminder that tonight, Sept. 28, is the date for the annual general meeting of the newly formed Halfmoon Bay Festival and Events Society. Everyone is welcome to attend and to bring along ideas and suggestions for Halfmoon Bay events. The meeting starts at 7 pm at the Halfmoon Bay school. A good turnout is sincerely hoped for.

Oktoberfest

The Welcome Beach annual Oktoberfest celebration takes place next Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Welcome Beach hall. A great evening of food and music is promised, all for the low cost of $7. Tickets at the door, but please make reservations by calling Franz at 885-4590 or Frank at 885-9855.

Classical concert

What promises to be a delightful concert is planned for Sunday, Oct. 4 at St. John's Church in Davis Bay. Consort comprises a group of dedicated and talented musicians. To add to the pleasure of the program some special guests will be there to entertain you - among then are Nikki Weber, Floyd Carmen, Jason Baggio, Jan DeBruyn, Tom Kershaw and Susan White.

Tickets are $10, $8 for seniors, and are available at Talewind Books and Coast Books as well as at the door, with proceeds going to the SPCA.

North to Alaska

A considerable number of Halfmoon Bay folks headed north this summer to enjoy celebrating the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Alaska Highway.

Among these brave souls were the Socretzs and Jack Temple of Redrooffs Road. Apparently there were literally thousands of campers and motorhomes on roads which were not all that great, but the beautiful weather made up for that. Sounds like a wonderful trip which would be well worth taking some day.

More warnings

The latest warning goes out to those who were always good enough to pick up hitchhikers along the way. If you do decide to pick folks up, be sure that your valuable are safely stashed right under your nose and that no one can raid your wallet.

Get well soon

Special get well wishes to George Murray who has been a bit under the weather recently, but is now apparently coming along fine.

Also our good friend Mary Shannon has now recovered well from a recent accident and is almost all healed up. Take care Mary - we all like having you around and well.

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

It was a perfect day for walking last Sunday at the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.

The marathon, covering 10 kilometres, began at Sechelt elementary with the turnaround point and refreshments at Porpoise Bay provincial park.

My friend and I ambled along, stopping here, pausing there, to admire yards in the village, blackberry bushes along the edge of Porpoise Bay and to gaze out at the Chaudiere moored down the inlet.

We exchanged greetings with other marathoners who all were moving faster than we were, but no matter. On our return we were given certificates so we could prove to our families that we had done it.

After that we took care to replace the calories we had burned with a big fish and chip lunch at the pub overlooking Porpoise Bay. The marina was a busy place with so many boats heading out to have a look at the Chaudiere.

Caren tours

The Caren Range tours are soon coming to an end for this season. They have been highly successful and hopefully will continue again next year. Call 883-1198 or 883-2807 for details.

Coffee house

For live entertainment featuring local performers, drop in at the Sunday night coffee house at the Rockwood Centre basement from 7 to 11 pm. Admission by donation.

Arts centre

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre is presenting its annual juried show. Selections from an array of local artists were made by jurist Gordon Rice, a respected artist and teacher.

The show runs until Oct. 16 and can be viewed from 11 am to 4 pm, Wednesday to Saturday at the centre.

Countryside concerts

Trail Bay Developments and the Sunshine Coast Arts Council are presenting Countryside Concert Series at the Raven's Cry Theatre. There are five concerts in the series running from Oct. 25 to March 21 Sunday afternoons. Tickets can be purchased for $55 or $15 per concert. These concerts feature some of the best musicians in Canada and the tickets will go quickly. Call 886-2324.

The Arts Council is also busy organizing its annual Christmas Craft Sale at the Indian Band Hall. Artisans who wish to have a booth at the sale are asked to call the centre at 885-5412.

Speaking of planning for Christmas, the annual toy run gets underway Oct. 4 at 11 am at the Beach Buoy parking lot in Davis Bay and ends at the Lighthouse Pub. All entrants are asked to bring one new toy or a food bank donation of non-perishable food. Remember that older children need gifts just as much as the young ones. Call Julie 885-7570 or Michelle 885-6370 for more information.

Parent-tot

The parent-tot drop-in centres are beginning again Oct. 1. These are great facilities for stay-at-home parents with children under five years. It's an opportunity to get out of the house on those rainy days when cabin fever threatens to set in.

Relax with other parents while your little ones enjoy organized play activities with experienced child care staff. For parents new to the community it helps provide a link with other parents of preschool children. For information call 885-5881.

Congratulations to the staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the recognition it recently received in Chatelaine Magazine as one of the best hospitals in Canada. The auxiliary, Sechelt branch will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 8 at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's.

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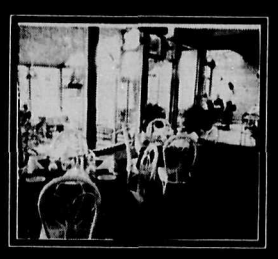
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harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent

St. Andrew's church in Pender Harbour is having an open invitation for anyone who would like to experience Anglican worship with them this fall. If you would like to strengthen your family values, community involvement, or enlighten your spiritual outlook, the door is always open.

Nominations

With Area A Director Gordon Wilson resigning recently due to demands made on his time, nomination for a new director may be made for the next five weeks. You just might be the right person for the job!

Community mourns

The whole Pender Harbour area mourns the passing of Fred Duthie - long time resident and well respected plumber and person, Fred will always be fondly remembered. Condolences to all family members.

Pool re-opens

The Pender Aquatic and Fitness Centre is now open for another great year. Along with fitness programs, swimming lessons and special events, you may also rent the pool hourly for adults and children. Go ahead and give fitness a chance.

Katherine Lake

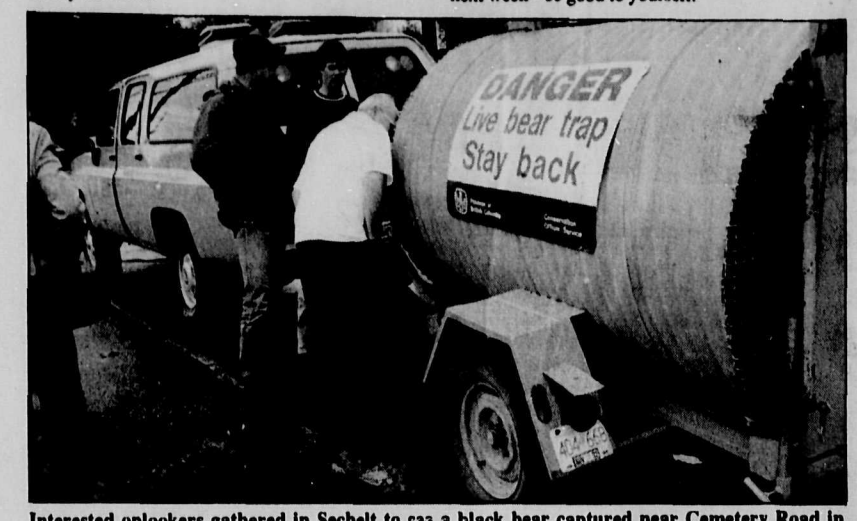
The camping season at Katherine Lake Park is now closed as of Sept. 28. The park will be open for day use only until Oct. 13 for picnics.

As the tide changes

Kite building for the kid in you - call 885-9309.

Tool buffs - the new cordless rotary hammers use a 12 volt battery pack and can drill a 5/8 inch diametre hole in concrete. Its single speed is rated under load at 780 rpm and 3540 bpm.

Congratulations to all the merchants in downtown Madeira Park - the facelift looks great! Until next week - be good to yourself.



Interested onlookers gathered in Sechelt to see a black bear captured near Cemetery Road in Gibsons. The animal was released up the Coast. Jane Seyd photo

egmont news

by Lynn Mees

The government dock in Egmont now has running water to it - thanks to John D. for being the head instigator. "He's done a swell job," says Vera. I think the Egmont Water Board always does a heck of a job.

All Hallows Eve falls upon a Saturday night and the word is there's a smorg to take place along with dancing and fireworks.

There's a fellow from Dublin, off a sailing vessel who would like to see his name in print in the Egmont News, so here it is, Judge Robert Barn, and his two friends Micheal Powell and Ken Lilly from Liverpool, England.

Women's support

On Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Egmont School Dianne Evans will be coming to talk to women about starting a women's support group centre. She wants to meet with the women of the community and hear their concerns. The meeting will take place at 7:30 pm in the school so do show up as a centre would benefit all of us.

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

When writing this column, I find that I cover the Seniors Branch #69 news counting on the idea that everyone knows what I'm writing about. Shame on me.

Golden Lifelines is a column covering news of the Sechelt Seniors Branch #69 and because I am disabled, I cover as much news as I can find about disabled people's programs that are available. The seniors group has longterm residents who belong and yet there are those who have moved here to retire and have joined the seniors.

Those who may seem standoffish are really just a bit shy. So - single men and women - *come on out!* We look forward to meeting you. Listed again are the monthly events you might enjoy.

Aggravation - 1:30 pm, 2nd and 4th Tuesday; Carpet Bowling - 1:30 pm, Monday; Crafts - 9:30 am, Thursday; Crib & Whist - 1:30, 1st and 3rd Tuesday; Exercise with Joan - 10 am, Monday and Thursday; Exercise, Tai Chi with Betty - 10 am, Wednesday; Five-pin Bowling (Gibsons), 10:30 am and 1 pm, Friday; Oil Painting, 1 pm Wednesday; Social Bingo, 1:30 pm, 2nd and 4th Thursday; Square Dancing - 8 pm, Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Bridge - 1 pm every Saturday; 69ers practice to be announced.

You could clip out this calendar and put it on the fridge door.

The dance on Sept. 19 was well attended and a fine time was had by all. Keep your eyes open for the next dance.

Beginners square dancing will be on Sept. 29, Tuesday at 8 pm.

Weekly bridge meets on Saturday at 1 pm. There are four tables and it is 'fun bridge.'

On Oct. 24 at the new Seniors Centre is a craft sale. Tables will rent for $10 and there will be a small admission fee with a draw of a teddy bear. Phone Pauline at 885-5572 or Kay at 885-3334 to book a table.

Come out to crafts and make new friends and renew old friendships.

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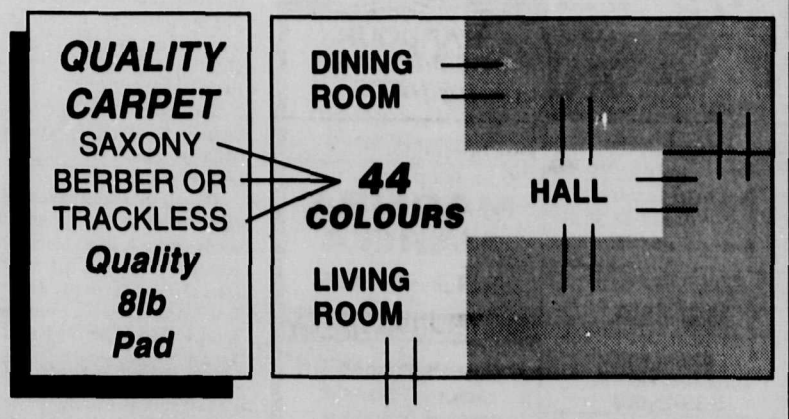

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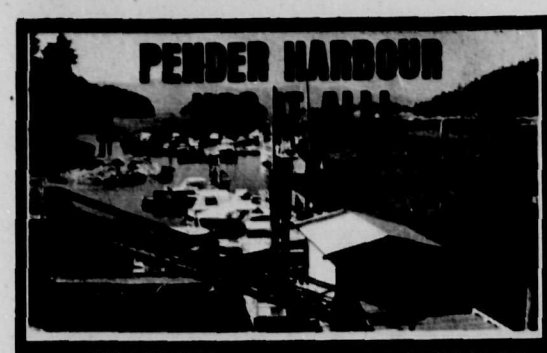

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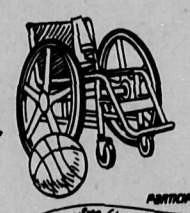

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Having a devil of a time in Gibsons

Needful Things director discusses location and themes of King story

by Keith Thirkell

Gibsons is bustling again with what made it a household name in Canada: filmmaking. But Molly's Reach has been given a paint job and there will be no sign of Relic or Nick or any of the familiar faces from the long running CBC series The Beachcombers. In fact, Gibsons will not even be recognizable when the current movie begins shooting Oct. 13.

The town itself is undergoing an ominous facelift. The name will no longer be Gibsons either, but Castle Rock, Maine.

For all those Stephen King fans out there the name will surely ring a bell; a church bell perhaps? The devil has moved into Gibsons, (oops, Castle Rock), he's set up shop, an antique shop to be precise, and the name of his store is Needful Things.

The film is being produced by Castle Rock productions of L.A., which is a partnership led by Rob Reiner. According to the director, Fraser Heston, "Gibsons is ideal for this film because it's a small community, it's often cloudy (ideal for a good horror film) and the people here are film friendly.

Needful Things director Fraser Heston was in Gibsons last week to do preliminary work in preparation for filming. Keith Thirkell photo

"The movie people in BC are some of the best in the world and could compete with almost any one down south and over half the cast of Needful Things are from BC," said Heston, who is the son of movie legend, Charlton Heston.

The director said the story line is similar to King's other films Misery and The Shinning. After the devil opens his antique store he begins to cause problems for residents of the quiet little town. He knows what you need, but there's only one catch, he doesn't take cash or credit card, you pay with a deed.

> 'Gibsons is ideal for this film'
> - Fraser Heston

It could be some as simple as slashing someone's tire, but it inevitably escalates until people are at each others throats, literally. The moral is he preys upon decent people's petty prejudices and jealousies, bringing out the darker personality traits latent in most human beings.

Garry Paller Special Effects is coordinating the stunts and there will be plenty of work for his company, after all, this is a horror film. Paller said there will be pyrotechnics (explosions) in abundance, motorcycle wipeouts and lots of other stunt work.

All the exterior footage for Needful Things is being shot in Gibsons, while the interiors are being filmed at North Shore Studios in North Vancouver. Stewart Bethune of North Shore Studios noted the Lower Mainland is now the fourth largest film production area in North America and is competing with mining as the second most valuable industry in BC.

Produced by Jack Cummins and Canadian Gordon Mark and starring Max von Sydow, Ed Harris and Bonnie Bedelia, the film's total budget is somewhere between $12 million and $15 million, with major economic spin-off for a small town like Gibsons. The cost of carpentry and prop construction alone is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Shooting in Gibsons is expected to last five weeks before moving to North Vancouver, but quiet, tranquil Gibsons may never be the same.

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The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1.

Pages from a Lifelog

Legend of a man named Klondike Pete

by Peter Trower

I first met Klondike Peter Allan back in the early '70s when I was still living in the upholstered tool shed on my mother's property I used to call my studio.

That pokey little room served many functions beyond being a mere place to write. It became an impromptu drop in centre for artists, writers, musicians and assorted bohemians of every stripe and both sexes.

Had I been able to stem the almost continuous flow of visitors, I would have undoubtedly produced a lot more work. The fact is, I couldn't or didn't. But it's all fire water under the bridge now.

At any rate, I was sitting in the studio one morning when a battered van pulled up at the gate. I had a poetry reading at the local high school in a couple of hours and wasn't in much of a mood for early callers. It turned out to be Gordy Kellar, an old buddy of mine, accompanied by a burly, bearded dude I first took for a biker. I couldn't have been more wrong.

Musician, singer, songwriter, Peter Allan had just blown into town from the Yukon after playing gigs all over the north. He was a fascinating character with a bottomless fund of funny yarns. A bottle of whisky appeared. I got so caught up in Klondike Pete's stories, I almost missed the reading.

Over the subsequent years, I ran into Big Peter Allan quite often, usually in one bar or another where he was either performing, drinking or both. Pete's a fine picker and a melodic singer with an eclectic repertoire that ranges from ragtime to Tom Waits and includes powerful original work like Suicide on the Installment Plan.

Part of his legend involves the fact that he wrote the original version of Goodtime Charlie's got the Blues but was ripped off for it by another singer who changed it slightly and copyrighted it in his own name.

Peter Trower

As Big Pete and I got to know each other better, we began to talk about teaming up, writing songs together and forming a band. Then he drifted back east to gig around the Maritimes and I didn't see him for several years.

Sometime around the mid '80s, Pete Allan returned to the Coast and began showing up around the Railway Club, my long time Vancouver office. Once again we kicked around the idea of working together.

He took several of my old songs and began writing new arrangements. One night, I made an ill-advised guest appearance with Pete at the club where he was playing. It was not an unqualified success.

Nothing much happened until I tied up with a remarkable young guy named Alex Widen. Alex, a close friend of Al Purdy and his wife, and a dedicated poetry fan, elected to do a bit of agenting. In the summer of 1991, he managed to get Klondike Pete and I booked into the Squamish Logger's Festival.

Yvonne was away at a bridge tournament so I headed up to Squamish with Alex, the night before the gig. We were supposed to perform at a Kinsmen's pancake breakfast at 10 the following morning - a situation I could scarcely even imagine. For the first time in year of appearing before crowds, I was genuinely apprehensive.

We spent the night at the Brackendale Gallery, courtesy of Tor (I have never learned his last name) the owner, a true hero of the underground who rates a column of his own.

The next morning, Big Pete and his lady, Sue, arrived early. We borrowed a flatdeck truck from Tor, to serve as a stage and drove into Squamish to set up. It seemed the most daunting, unlikely venue I had ever worked.

Big Pete took note of my nervousness. "Just relax," he said, "I've worked tougher gigs than this. I'll go on first and warm them up for you. It'll be a breeze."

Klondike Pete, the seasoned professional, did precisely that. After three songs, the crowd was at least paying attention. I climbed on the truck and did my woods stuff with Pete playing a little guitar behind me and it all went surprisingly well.

A couple of friends of Pete's had videotaped the whole show. We all headed over to the Chieftain Hotel and did an instant replay over the TV set in the bar. "Hey, that's just over there," exclaimed some hungover local in considerable confusion.

That was the only paid gig I've done with Klondike Pete Allan to date - but I hope it's not the last. He's a very reassuring partner to have on a stage with you. Pete has other strings to his bow - he's also the president of the Fur Trapper's League and edits the league's magazine - but music is his main love. One of these days we'll put that group together.

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Monster trucks 'Muscle Beach' and 'Danger Zone' flex their man-made muscle in Wilson Creek.
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Muddy monsters muck about

by Darah Hansen

Move over little jeep. Step aside oh' insignificant suburban - the big boys are in town.

It's the MONSTER TRUCKS in a mud-slopin', car crushin' display of power.

Vrrrrm.... Vrrrrm.... Hear the mighty engines roar... The big trucks prominently parked at various locations around Sechelt and Gibsons last week - some perched on top of smaller, squashed vehicles, others just looming dangerously - were all part of Muddy's Bill's mud bog and monster truck show over the weekend and the odd sight was attracting a lot of attention.

It's all part of a growing trend out of the United States. Steve Wood is the assistant general manager of such a company, which he terms a "motor spectacular" - United Sports of America out of Kansas City. He's a veteran of the business having been involved since its beginnings in the late '70s and has performed the show to packed stadiums around the world including an annual show in Vancouver's BC Place since 1983.

They feature events such as demolition derbies, car-crashing and blowing up cars with dynamite but, said Wood, the "heart and soul of the event" are the monster trucks.

Why? His explanation is simple: "You wouldn't have a circus without the elephants." They're big - weighing a minimum of 10,000 pounds, some as much as 15,000 pounds, with tires 66 inches tall; they're fast - racing at speeds of up to 70 miles an hour; and they do strange things like jump over crushed car bodies and race through mud bogs.

In his own show, Wood said they do everything to ensure audience and driver safety, admiting that nationwide there have been problems. Drivers in his show must be licensed under the Monster Truck Motor Organization in Missouri which ensures they are able to handle their man-made beasts under emergency and difficult circumstances. The trucks too must meet weight standards and contain safety belts, fire suits, head gear and neck braces.

But it's the thrill of potential danger that gives the sport its immense popularity for both participant and viewer. "It's just exciting," said Wood, a monster truck driver himself.

He disagreed that the event might glorify violence. "If you're into opera, I suppose we might look violent. But if you're into motor events then this is perfectly normal."

Is it a male thing? Wood said 'not strictly', saying whole families enjoy the shows - especially the kids. He admitted, however, that promotions are aimed at men between the ages of 18 and 35 years "because they're the ones with the money to buy the tickets." He said his drivers were all men between the ages of 25 and 40.

Bill Hughes, organizer of the Gibsons' event, declined comment on whether this is male-oriented, saying only that he would not want it inferred that it is a "bone-crushing, macho" thing - "It's interesting, light entertainment."

But after watching her 10-year-old grandson Chad, climb in excitement over a Monster Truck parked outside Wilson Creek Plaza, Thelma Rentmeester disagreed.

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28	7:50	14.5	29	8:45	14.5	30	9:45	14.5	1	10:50	14.3
MO	1:30	8.3	TU	2:15	9.3	WE	3:10	10.1	TH	4:10	10.7
	7:05	14.8		7:40	14.4		8:15	13.9		8:55	13.2

FRI	TIME	HT. FT.	SAT	TIME	HT. FT.	SUN	TIME	HT. FT.
	4:15	3.9		5:10	4.6		5:10	5.3
2	12:00	14.1	3	1:10	14.0	4	1:15	14.0
FR	5:25	11.1	SA	7:00	11.0	SU	7:35	10.5
	9:40	12.4		10:40	11.7		11:05	11.2

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by Wendy Haddock

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Ladies Day winners for Sept. 17 - the competition was any three clubs and the winners were: 18 holers, low gross, Sylvia Thirlwell; and low net, Ruth Norman.

The winners for theNifty Niners low gross, Ev Tapio and low net, Hazel Charbonneau.

The interclub match against the Sunshine Coast held at SCGC and the winner was SC ladies - congratulations, ladies.

Senior Men's Day, Sept. 15: Thirty-four golfers played straight golf with a low gross prize and balance low net. First low gross at 79 was Bill Dean; first low net at 66 was Al Wendland; second low net was Jerry Holmes and Jim Buntain; third low net, Jim Menzies; and fourth low net, Henry Merry.

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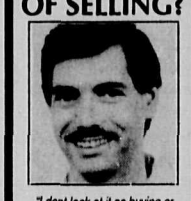

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4 In Memorium

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Vicinity of Big Maple park - female short-haired dark tabby cat, white feet and chest (Pixie). If seen or found please call 885-2135 or 885-2598 39w

Ladies gold watch, possibly Lower Gibsons, Kinsmen House. Call 885-0835 Reward. #39CN

$100 reward for return of black purse and contents, ID, missing from Gibsons Dental Office Monday, Sept. 21. No questions asked. Rtn. to Coast News office. #39W

Lge. orange/white cat, L'Orange neutered male. New to area. Lost from 530 Marine, Mon., Sept. 14. If seen or found, please call 886-9151. #39W

2 Grand Slam golf clubs. Garden Bay - Pender Harbour. 985-4551 collect. 40cn

11 Found

Male non-neutered fluffy orange *cat, white collar, W. Sechelt, found* Sept. 22. 885-2671. #39W

Women's watch found behind bank of Montreal, Lower Gibsons. Contact Coast News. 39w

12 Pets and Livestock

2 yr old golden chinchilla male persian reqs new home with lots of one-on-one attn. Excellent cat for senior citizen. 886-4996 TFN

2 Multi-poo pups to good homes. 885-9693 after 1:30 40w

Reg Cairn terriers. 886-3134 40w

Reg. Boxer pups $500 - 4 males, 5 females - 2 brindle, 7 fawn. 886-7013 40w

Free to good home, 6 yr. old male, neut. Corgi X. 886-8659. #40W

SPCA SPAYING PROGRAM
Contact Then & Now Furniture, 699 Highway 101, Gibsons. 886-4716 or Marlee Fashions. NC

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13 Music

Martin Guitar, steel string acoustic, model HD 28 superb instrument $2100. 885-3352 41w

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1991 Lowry organ like new, cost $15,000, asking $10,000. Violin very old, good condition. $250 885-7489 after 4 pm 39w

15 Wanted

Ride wanted every Thurs. 3:30 pm ferry fr. Langdale to North Rd. and Cemetary. Renumeration. Phone 886-8001 early am Sat-Mon. 39cn

Approved child's car seat, reasonable 886-3230. #40W

Good home for electric organ. Please call 886-3230. #40W

Property wanted: 1/2 to 1 acre from owner. Gert 731-0898 aft. 6 pm 40cn

6' Camperette or well insulated canopy for 6' 485-4704 ask for Kelly 40w

Wooden paddle for kayak. Denise 885-5166. TFN

Noritake-Amiston dinner ware 886-9346 39w

Barbie Dolls and accessories and other small dolls. Call Betty 886-2673 39w

17 Garage Sales

Multi-family, rain or shine 6211 Norwest Bay Rd. near Derby Rd. Sat Oct 3. 9-3 pm. 39w

Saturday, Oct. 3 from 10 am to 3 pm, 5504 Hill Rd., W. Sechelt, no early birds, please. #39CN

Oct. 3/4, 1007 Fircrest from 10 am to 4 pm. #39CN

18 Barter and trade

TASTE BUD RECIPES
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20 Furniture

Beautiful antique oak dining room suite, 8 pieces excellent condition $2200. 885-5667 41w

Front Room wall unit , good shape $180. 886-8988 41cn

Custom made, queen size waterbed frame headboard with matching dresser. $225 O.B.O. 886-7395 after 2 pm 40w

Flowered sofa and armchair $150, 2 single beds $50 each. Youth bed $25, hospital crib $25, chest of drawers $25, sofa bed $50, swivel armchjair $50, cylinder vacuum $20, single water bed $25, child's safety gate $10, new catalytic camp heater $30, stereo am/fm radio with speakers $25. 885-1960 41w

Love seat and sofa contemp. style - oak w/tan upholstery. $500 O.B.O. 885-4764 40w

Bunk beds, dresser, night stand, captain's bed, Ikea sofa bed. 886-8196. #39W

21 For Sale

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Used 2x4 assorted lengths, cement mixer, $100; portable cellular, $500. Phone 885-9512.#41W

Portable Panasonic cassette recorder; queen foam core Futon; hand-potted trilight lamp base, wheat grass juicer. 885-3549. #41W

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8 cu. ft. Olympic kiln, cone 10, c/w propane tanks, fuel line and five burners, like new, $1000. 886-2299. #41W

Singer, electric or treadle $200 O.B.O. 885-2769 38cn/39cn

Whirlpool dryer, new motor $250, rowing machine $50, small woman's sekine 5 spd $40, 2 men's 10 spd $10 each 885-3736 41w

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Jack and Jill Preschool. Great prices. Phone Margaret 886-2961 or Reesa 886-3190. Deadline Oct. 7. P/U Oct. 15th 3:30 pm 40w

21 For Sale

81/4" table saw $100; heavy duty bench grinder w/cabinet $100; kitchenette $75; loveseat $50. 885-4826 41cn

Antique parlour stove 17"x24"x28" registered #12 "Evening Star" heats 5 rooms $485. 885-5385 41w

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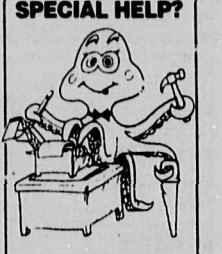

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Older upright freezer, runs great, $50; small Sanyo stereo, $25; lamp, $25. 886-8005. #39W

Queen sz. waterbed with headboard and accessories, $100; Bauer skates, sz. 8 men's; Lazer skates, sz. 9 men's, $50 ea. 886-8005. #39W

26 cubic, upright freezer, good working cond.; used automatic washers. 886-9959. #39W

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22 Heavy Equipment

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1977 JD 410 backhoe, good working condition, $10,800 OBO. 886-7372 or 885-5730. ss

955 CAT loader $10,000 885-2503 ss

23 Autos

1980 Monza 2 dr. coupe. Good running cond., some body work required, good brakes and tires, $875 OBO. 885-1924. #41W

1972 Super Beetle, blk., fibreglass fenders, ex. run. cond., must sell!! $1900 OBO. 886-9075. #41W

1978 Chev Nova 2 dr., 92,000 kms., $1200. 886-3282. #41W

'78 VW Westphalia, fridge, poptop, etc.; '81 Acadian, 4 dr., auto. 886-2078. $41W

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'79 Pontiac Lemans, very good eng., good cond., $1100 OBO. 886-7262. #40W

1946 Ford 1 1/2 ton. Good running order, original, $2,500 O.B.O.; 1976 AMC Pacer 2 dr, auto, $400 O.B.O. 886-2088 39w

1985 Chev Spectrum, exc. cond., Alpine stereo, clean, excellent gas mileage. Only asking $2300. Call 886-0971 eves. or mess. 886-9764 TFN

1980 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, 6 cyl. auto. Clean, runs well. $875. 886-0240 39w

1989 Cougar luxury sports, bright red, computerized. Low mileage, flawless $13,750 - 885-450139w

1988 Plymouth Caravelle, low mileage, good condition, $5,500. 885-7489 after 4 pm 39w

'77 Pontiac Lemans, exc. cond., $900 OBO. 886-3648 ss

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24 Trucks

1987 GMC 3/4 ton PU, auto, 4x4, 43,400 km, 350 engine, EFI, new tires, am/fm tape deck, very clean, excellent condition, no rust. $13,200. 885-7227 41w

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1985 Chev 1/2 ton canopy am/fm radio small v-8 78,000 kms ex. condition $5300. 885-3881 41cn

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1988 Nissan SE P/U 4X4 king/cab, 4 sp. auto. V6, $12,750. 886-7584. #40W

'1980 GMC Van, propane powered auto. Excel cond. $4800. 885-3428 eves. 40w

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

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

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1981 Ford F250, 4x4 with rock box $5500. 886-4599. ss

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26 Marine

20' Davidson Sloop, 6 hp, O.B. lines lead aft $3750. 885-479741w

26 ft. Thunderbird sailboat, 5 sails, fully rigged, needs TLC, $1000 OBO. 885-1924. #41W

20' fiberform hard-top new merc. cruiser V-6, eng. and leg, sounder stereo, heater etc. $7500. 883-2740 41w

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

16.5 ft K&C Kingfisher, centre console LCD sounder, 60H Evinrude galvanized trlr., $8500. 886-7584. #40W

19 ft. CABIN CRUISER
Excellent fishing vessel, 50 HP Mercury, 9.9 Johnson, both in good running condition. Includes depth sounder, VHF, CB, 3 portable tanks, anchor and 150 ft. line and chain, $4800. 885-1981 or pager 885-5111, ask for Peter. #40W

12 ft. McCulloch aluminum boat, $200. Phone aft. 6pm 885-5481. #40W

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25' family bridge deck cruiser for quick sale. Owner going abroad. Just fitted Chrysler 318 re-cond. engine, new canvas, Volvo leg, stand-up head, power winch, galley, etc. $8,500. 885-5464 or 883-9733. 40w

24 ft. boat "Blackfish", moorage pd to Dec 31 $4,000. 885-7977 40w

17 ft. Glenden - Olympic 1981 - 115 Evinrude, bait tank, $3000. 883-9860. #39W

12' alum. boat, 9.9 Merc long-leg $900 O.B.O. 883-9392 39w

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

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

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

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

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

27 Mobile Homes

BUDGET BEATER
$44,900
1 yr old 14x60, 2 bdrm, on big, private pad in family park. Features: vinyl siding, bay window, new sun deck, storage shed. Close to shopping, beach. Nick Proach. 885-6340 41w

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For sale by owner 14x70 mobile , 200 sq.ft. Addition, new roof in quiet adult park. 885-4578 40w

2 bdrm 1974 12x68 with large addition. Lots of extra storage space. Perfect for inexpensive living. Sechelt $20,000 O.B.O. Phone 885-2272 39w

28 Motorcycle

1986 RM 125 exc. cond., less than 10/hrs on rebuild, exc. bike asking $1250 with helmet and chest protector. Must sell. 886-0405 41w

'84 Suzuki GS750EF, gd. cond., white/blue, $2000. 886-7584. #40W

1985 CR250, good running cond. $1400. 885-5202 ss

'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., garage kept, $5500. 886-9595. ss

1981 Honda CB650 custom, immaculate 25,600 original K's, $1250 OBO. 886-7378. ss

1985 Kawasaki Ninja like new, offers. 886-8622. ss

29 Wanted to Rent

Responsible mature man seeks 1 or 2 bdrm cottage/house waterfront, quiet area prefer Wilson Creek /Davis Bay area or Sechelt/Halfmoon Bay. 885-0628 or 685-3552 41w

Responsible couple want to sublet apartment for October, $500 or less. 886-8771. #40W

Three plus bedrooms with barn or large storage. Alan 886-8741 40w

Responsible professional couple is looking for 2 bdrm apartment or cottage from Oct 1. 886-0167 40cn

Working mother of one urgently needs 1 to 2 bedroom house/cottage by Oct. 1 if possible. 886-0144. #39W

Young family looking to rent nice 2-3 bdrm. home on acreage, pref. Gibsons area. Long term if reasonable. 885-9561. #39W

Long-time Coast residents, working couple, require rental accom. Have refs. Please call 885-5460 39w

31 For rent

14x70 Mobile 8x16 addition deck and woodburning fireplace, pad #12 - 1416 North Rd. 886-9581 or call at office $650/mth, no dogs. 39cn

Blue-green carpets, skylights, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths totalling over 1600 sq.ft. of spacious living, make this view Gibsons townhouse a bright sunny home. If you will look after it, we want you to live there. N/S, references, $800/mth, 1-926-0451 41w

Rustic 1 bdrm + den cabin in Davis Bay on Waterfront property. Suit single person $600/mth, rent negotiable for handiman work. 1-984-2216 43cn

Newly renovated 2 bdrm cottage/Roberts Creek. Available Nov 1, $760/mth. Phone mornings 886-7545 41w

Roberts Crk - bed and bath, shared kitchen in spacious waterfront home. n/s working person, only $350/mth 886-9863 39w

Lower Gibsons - beautiful 1 bdrm. view apt., quiet, new, secure. Blinds, carpets, laundry, patios, $590, $650. 886-3420. #41W

Short term rental. Furnished Granthams waterfront cabin, includes hydro. Phone 886-8640. #41W

Inlet view semi-waterfront furnished/unfurnished 2 bdrm. D.W.M. 885-4490. #41W

Upper Gibsons - 1 bdrm. suite, $550/mo. plus 1/3 utils. 886-3107 #41W

1980 sq. ft. duplex, 3 bdrm. Lower Gibsons, beautiful view, $900/mo. 886-3225. #41W

WF Selma Park, main floor, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, $750 per month, avail. Nov. 1. 1-926-3991. #41W

Spacious New 3 Bdrm.
Townhouse in Gibsons, close to amenities. Sundeck, carport, skylight, 5 appliances, refs., no pets, available now. Call 1-230-4099. #41W

Lower Gibsons, available immediately, large 2 bdrm., recently redone. Very nice, some view, storage, deck, laundry and parking, $600 per month. 883-9707. #41W

17 ft. travel trailer, suit 1 person, $350/mo. S.C.M.H. Park. 886-9826. TFN

Gibsons - 3 bdrm. family room, 1000 sq. ft. plus, 3 appl., 1 1/2 baths, upper Gibsons, avail. Oct. 1, $650/mo. plus utils. S.C.M.H. Park. 886-9826. TFN

Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage/Rbts. Ck., avail. Nov. 1, $760/mo. Phone mornings 886-7545. #41W

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, redecorated, view, Central Gibsons, $600/mo., mature couple preferred, no pets, n/s, avail. Oct. 1. 886-7051. #41W

Residential RV spaces, large landscaped sites, full hookup, tel. & cable avail, $200/mo. incl. elec., Gibsons area. 886-7051. #41W

Roberts Crk. 3 bdrm house, 5 appl., quiet, near beach. Grd. level , fully fin. bsmt. 1 cp and gar. wkdhp. N/s, refs. Avail Oct. 15 or Nov. 1 $700/mth. 435-6189 41w

Partial ste. w/laudry facil. all util. inc. $425/mth 886-2679 41w

1 - new apartment with view, 2 bdrms, fridge, stove, dishwasher, close to clinic, stores, upper Gibsons $650/mth avail. Oct. 1 reference req'd. No pets 886-8874 40w

31 For Rent

SOMEWHERE SPECIAL
Gibsons avchitecturally designed house for rent on 5 private acres.with pond, pasture, stream and forest. 4 bdrm, 2 f/p, skylights, vaulted ceiling, hot tub, dbl garage play fort, garden, orchard etc. $1200/mth. Susan 886-0032 41w

Like new 2 bdrm townhouse. School Rd. Shared accom, n/s, no pets, professional female preferred. $590/mth + util. Refs req. Sept-June 1-731-1608 after 5 pm 41w

Condo in Jolly Roger, large 2 bdrm, furnished, view overlooking marina, monthly rental. Call 685-1515 or 926-5724 (eve) 41w

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Short-term ok, fully furnished view condo, Jolly Roger Inn, Secret Cove. 5 appls. f/p, avail Oct 1 to June 30. Ideal for couple or single $575/mth + util. 885-8831 41w

Inlet view semi-furnished/unfurnished 2 bdrm. DWM. 885-4490 39w

Hopkins - panoramic view, 3 bdrm, avail. immed., all appl., 1/2 utilities. 432-9879 40w

Gibsons near new spacious freshly painted duplex, 2 units w/3 bdrms. 1 1/2 + 2 1/2 baths, 5 appl, near schools and mall. References, no pets $750 + $775. Avail. Oct 1. 885-9540 40w

'THE QUIET LIFE' waterfront, off Gower Point Rd, Gibsons. Secluded 1 bdrm Garden Suite w/large livingroom, f/p, kitchen/family room, all rooms face water $695/mth. 886-7002. 40w

Gibsons - 2 bdrm. and den townhome, 2 min. to mall and schools, avail. Oct. 1, $700/mo. 942-8708. #40W

Avail Oct. 1 - $800. View, close to ferry, 2 bdrm. up, 1 down, refs. req. Lise 886-8206. #40W

1 bdrm. apart. and garage, $550/mo. plus electricity. 6184 Stockwell Rd., Sechelt. Avail. Nov. 1. 885-4164. #40W

1 bdrm. suite Wharf Rd., $375/mo. + utils. Avail. Oct. 15. 885-3982. #40W

3 bdrm house, Gibsons with view. Wood heated, f/p, garage, $850 886-8348 40w

Immaculate 2 bdrm, 3 level view townhouse including fireplace, all appliances. Adult oriented. No pets. Located in Gibsons. Asking $695/mth. Call Joan Peterson Century West Realty Ltd at 885-2235 TFN

2 bdrm furnished condo Jolly Roger Secret Cove. No pets. Avail Oct. 1 $650 plus utils. 885-7882 40w

Spectacular West Sechelt ocean-view home, ideal for professional or retired couple. Wonderful no maint. garden, decks, fireplace, draperies, 5 appls. storage, n/s. No pets. $900/mth. 885-7753 40w

Waterfront 1 bdrm cottage, T'wanek, Sechelt, furnished, 4 appliances, avail. Oct. 1. - May 31 $650/mth plus utilities 985-2615 40cn

Cozy 1 bdrm house near Gibsons Marina, Oct 1, $500. 886-7381 40cn

2 bdrm main floor Central Gibsons, bright, spacious large deck. Spectacular marina view. $625 plus util. 886-0072 or 255-7518 40cn

2 bdrm Mobile home. w/4appl. Close to Cedars School $595 neg. w/lease, ref. Frank 886-4976 40cn

Gibsons bachelor cottage - lower Gibsons, semi-furnished, cable, util. inc. Suit quiet, clean single $490/mth. 886-2694. Avail Oct 1 40cn

1 bdrm bsmt suite no pets $600./ 886-7037 40w

Bright 700 sq.ft. 2 bdrm bsmt suite, carport, ldry. fac., yard, Sep. ent., $540/mth plus util, lease, ns pref, lve mess: 886-4530 40w

2 bdrm on acreage Sandy Hook. Ns, nd, np $750/mth. Lower Gibsons 4 bdrm, 2 baths, view, suite $800/mth. Call Ken 885-6277 or 886-8389 40cn

1 bdrm suite Madeira Park $325 plus hydro. 883-2661 40w

Garden Bay Oceanview, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, R.S.F. wood heater and F.P. $800/mth. Refs. required. Now available 883-9343 39w

31 For Rent

Granthams: spectacular view from comfortable executive type home in tranquil setting. 5 mins. to ferry. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, liv/dng., rec rm., exc. lg. view deck, $950. Avail. Oct. 1. 886-7249. #39W

Gibsons: 3 bdrm. apartment, 1 1/2 baths, nice view. For info call 885-0126. #39W

Spacious Near New
3 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, 5 appl., water view, Gibsons, $825. 1-298-5215. #39W

Gibsons: Avail. Immed.
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611 Gower Pt. Rd., 2 bdrm. bsmt. ste., pri. ent., yd., carport, ldry., fac., $550 + utils. Lease. Contact tenants anytime to view, side entrance door, no dogs. #39cn

Gibsons - 1 bdrm, skylights, fireplace, over looking marina, mountains. $575 - 2 bdrm, small bright $500 - Arthur 885-9859 39w

Selma Park
Great view, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement...$900/mth
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View, furnished 1 bdrm condo, fireplace, pool...avail. Oct 1 long term $550
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Roberts Crk - new 5 bdrm house off Marlene Rd on large 1/2 acre lot. $1,050/mth. Avail Oct 1 886-9192 39w

Perfect for couple, 2 bdrm, 2 bath house for rent in central Gibsons, large deck and ocean view, avail. immed. $725/mth. 965-2564 39cn

Large 2 bdrm mobile in park, Sechelt Village, no pets, refs. $650 p/mth plus deposit. Oct. 1, 885-5782 39w

3 bdrm upper duplex w/view, Davis Bay, n/s, no pets, $750. 925-0556. Avail. Nov. 1 39w

Newish 1 bdrm house with choice view and decks. Sandy Hook. Avail Oct. 1, $575 p/mth. Phone 885-1924 39w

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32 Commercial For Rent

Office space approx 200 sq.ft. use of photo copier and fax. $100/mth. 885-7869 41w

Office: lower Gibsons, light and heat inc. $175. 886-2588 or 1-736-4804 41w

Commercial/office space for lease. 1000 sq.ft. corner unit, excellent exposure, prime location - Kern's Plaza. Contact Walter or Beryl 886-8886 TFN

Industrial workshop avail. immediately, Gibsons 750 sq.ft. unit, 921-6751. $475/mth 40cn

Close to Gibsons, 30'x50' workshop 2 bays, 9'4" ceiling, storage area. Great for small bus. or hobby shop $700/mth 885-4490 40w

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilites. 885-2752 or 885-9863 42cn

Commercial warehouse space, new building, Hwy 101, & Hough Rd. Occupancy Sept. 1. 885-9719. TFN

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New office space 800-2400 sq. ft.
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34 Help wanted

3 fulltime positions avail. at a commercial body shop in Gibsons. One repair person up to $20/hr. depending on experience. Two trainees to learn commercial prep and painting. Male or female to start at $10/hr. 886-7130, 5:30-8 pm. #39W

Earn while you learn. Gov't supported 7 month training program, to develop supervisory skills with emphasis on tourism. Applicants must be presently unemployed, preferrably have some hospitality or business related exp., and good basic communication abilities. Subject to final approval, program is scheduled to begin about Oct. 19. Send resume to Supervisory Training, C-4, S-13, RR4, Gibsons, V0N 1V0. #39CN

Elphies Cabaret is now accepting applications for waitresses. See Chris or Michelle. TFN

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Req. immed., E.C.E. student for teacher assist. position, 2 afternoons per week at Jack and Jill Playschool. Send resume to Box 128, Granthams Ldg., V0N 1XC. TFN

34 Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Drivers are needed for the Sechelt area to transport people to medical appointments locally & to Vancouver. Expenses reimbursed.

A caller is needed desperately on Sunday mornings to phone seniors whom are shut in at home. Fun & friendly and work from home! Only one and a half hours a week!

The Storytelling Festival still has lots of exciting volunteer positions. Last chance to get involved with this fun event.

A parent/child activity program has openings for volunteer assistants. 2-4 hr. shifts, in Gibsons, Davis Bay or Sechelt. Excellent job experience.

Tour guides & receptionists are needed for a heritage museum in Gibsons. Four hour shifts weekdays. All training will be provided.

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Musicians for Thursday night entertainment. Contact Terry at the Jolly Roger. TFN

Non-smoking, mature adult for part time kennel duties. 886-8568 39w

On call banquet servers needed for the new Gibsons Yacht club. Must be over 19 years of age. 437 Gower Pt. Rd for applications.

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34 Help Wanted

Perm./P/T nanny required in Woodcreek Park. Benefit pkg. for the right person, car a must. 886-3540 or 886-8107. #40cn

Full time experienced accounting clerk for A/C Payable, A/R, G/L, Payroll and Order Entry. Computer skills required.
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Non-smoking, mature adult for part time kennel duties. 886-8568. #40cn

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P.T. Deckhand, M-F Sailing experience an asset 885-7345 39w

35 Business and Home services

LAWN DETHATCHING, maintenance, brushcutting, rubbish removal, yard clean-up, hedge trimming, planting window cleaning, carpet cleaning. 885-073741w

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35 Business & Home Services

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36 Work Wanted

COOL RUNNINGS
Light hauling, rubbish removal, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. TFNs

Carpenter for hire, decks, patios, retaining walls, reno's custom homes, Tom 886-8063 41w

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36 Work Wanted

Complete Bobcat Services
Excavating - Backfilling
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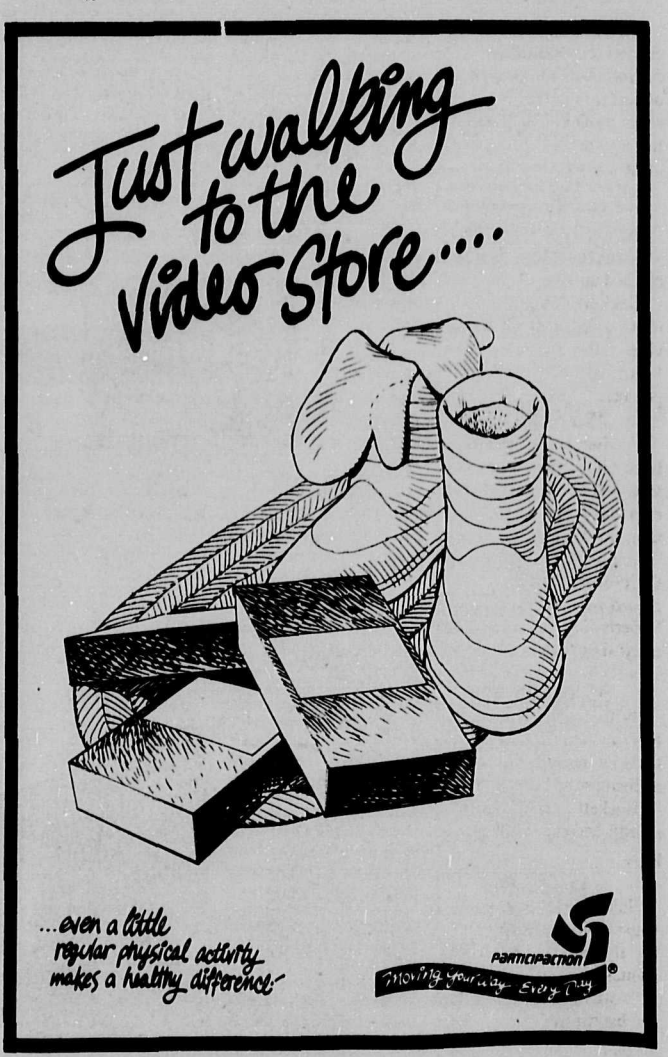

CHANNEL ELEVEN

Tuesday, Sep. 29,1992
7:00pm
Society's Changing Attitudes Towards Animals
A panel discussion including Richard Bates, marketing director for the Circus Gatti, Clint Davy S.P.C.A., Vancouver Sun columnist Nicholas Readand rodeo cowboy Bob Hopkins.
8:00pm
Early Childhood Education at Capilano College
Lori Dixon talks with Lois Rennie on the E.C.E. courses being offered this fall at Cap. College
8:30pm
Coast Profiles...
Gilbert Joe "Live"
Stan Dixon returns with his monthly show that brings interesting people from around the coast to the community channel. This month, Stans guest is Sechelt Indian Band Elder Gilbert Joe.

Wednesday, Sept. 30,1992
7:00pm
Beekeeping on The Coast. #1 The Harvest
Join Diane Evans and beekeeper Frank Holmes for a look at the business of beekeeping
8:15pm
The Blue Puttees
This documentary from the War Amps of Canada chronicles the exploits of the very famous Royal Newfoundland Regiment in the First World War.

Thursday, Oct. 1,1992
7:00pm
Talk to Your Local Government
"Live" Phone-in
Call in and talk with your local elected representatives. Invited guests include reps. from the Town of Gibsons, Dist. of Sechelt and the S.C.R.D..

8:00pm
Arts Update
The monthly show that brings you the news from the arts scene. This month Chuck Tkachuck talks with artist Don Hopkins.
8:30pm
A Small Recital for Voice, Flute & Guitar
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The company will be shooting on location in Gibsons, B.C. from October 13 through to November 23. Those committed to working as extras are invited to attend one of our sessions held at the Ritz Hotel at 1-3 pm and 5-7 pm.

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5 YEARS AGO

MLA Emery Barnes was in his usual fine form when he addressed, along with MP Ray Skelly, a meeting of the Peninsula Centre NDP Club in Sechelt.

Two young ladies from Gibsons, 17-year-old Jennifer Earwaker and 12-year-old Zoe Mackenzie distinguished themselves last weekend during the running of the 12th annual Women's 10 Kilometre Seawall Race in Vancouver.

Jennifer was the first place finisher in the high school portion and Zoe won the elementary school portion in a remarkable time of 46 minutes, 5 seconds.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Alderman Robert Allen says the UBCM conference was "disappointing" in that few government ministers or their assistants were available for meetings.

He was particularly interested in speaking with BC Ferry officials and the provincial secretary's office, but none of these people came forward.

The Sechelt Indian Band delegation returned from a successful round of Ottawa meetings, optimistic that the machinery is set in motion which will lead to the attainment of self-government.

15 YEARS AGO

An oil spill at Port Mellon was successfully and quickly cleaned up.

Sechelt council decided to rely on regional planning services rather than undertake the financial burden of a village planner.

25 YEARS AGO

A change of official name from Gibsons Landing to Gibsons will be the subject of a referendum during municipal elections this year.

A tomato weighing one and three-quarter pounds has been grown by Mrs. B.C. Palmer of Roberts Creek. The tomato measured six inches across.

35 YEARS AGO

With a new wing completed, Elphinstone High school now finds its total enrollment at 415, an increase of 71 over last year.

Hackett Park in Sechelt will shortly become a village-owned park.

45 YEARS AGO

Johnny MacDonald takes his Oldsmobile for a spin and ends up at the end of the road at Irvines Landing.

It was the first time Johnny and his car had made the trip.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and special interest groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiate agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

As was the case in the Meech Lake agreement, the new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, Quebec would be assured a minimum 25% of the seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reform Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

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Joel Johnstone photo

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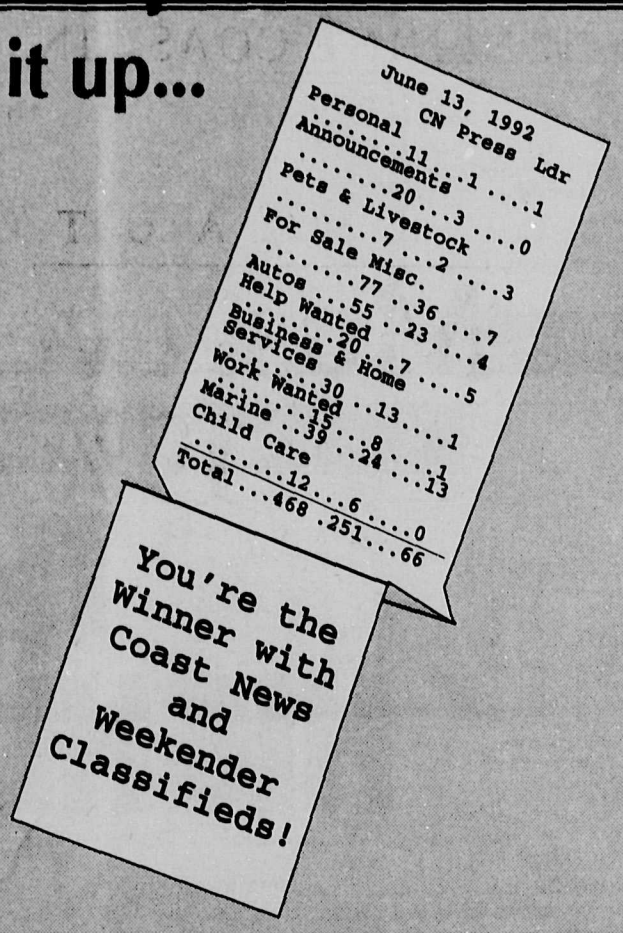

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Members of the Coast Consort Ensemble are Hanna H Dantort, Hildegard Erber, Enid Harrison, Hana Hejzlar, Alice Horsman, Joan Slater, Jirina Vaurik and Erika Wright.

They will be joined by guests - Jason Baggio, Jan de Bruyn, Floyd Carmen, Tom Kershaw, Nikki Weber and Suzanne White. Tickets are available at Talewind Books, Coast Books and at the door.

All proceeds to the SPCA.

Heart workshop planned

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society is sponsoring a one-day workshop, Heart-Centred Dementia Care, on Oct. 24, at the Davis Bay United Church Hall.

The presenter, Moyra Jones, is the author of Beyond Love: Resource Book for Caregiver Education and Support and one of the authors of Designing Facilities for People with Dementia. Moyra is the originator of Gentle Care, a system of care for persons with dementing illness and is the producer of a series of documentaries - Unravelling: Inside Alzheimer's Disease, Love is not Enough! - Strategies for Dementia, and others.

An authoritative speaker and consultant, Moyra Jones possesses an unusual blend of clinical and management practice, and 'hands-on' experience as a therapist and family caregiver. She is an advocate for people experiencing dementing illness, and for their families.

The workshop is open to the community and will cover the causes and effects of dementing illness, challenging behaviors, strategies of care, the effects of the disease on clients and caregivers and effective interventions. Registration deadline is Oct. 9. The register and for more information, phone the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society office, 885-5144.

Craft fair registration

Attention Sunshine Coast artisans. The Arts Council annual Christmas Craft Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Artists who wish to be considered for a booth at the fair are asked to call the Arts Centre at 885-5412 to register.

Affording your first home requires forethought, planning

buying a home

by steve sawyer

For most people, buying a home will be the single largest investment of their lifetime. And most money managers will tell you that owning a home will also be the best investment you can make.

They will tell you that renting an apartment offers no security and, with rising rents, will ultimately cost more than buying a home.

By owning a home, your payments remain the same over the term of the mortgage, you build equity, and you eventually own the home outright.

One of the most common worries for first-time buyers is whether or not they will be able to afford the mortgage payments. The first thing you should do is talk to your real estate sales representative or the loans manager at your bank, trust company or credit union to determine how much you can afford to pay for a home. The general rule-of-thumb is to look for a home where your mortgage debt service ratio (payments for mortgage principal, interest and property taxes) does not exceed 30 per cent of your gross family income.

Be prepared to supply your potential lender with details about your salary, other sources of income, job history, outstanding loans and credit rating. Once you've found the home you want to buy, he'll require a full description of the property and the contract of purchase and sale.

As for the down payment, 25 per cent of the value of the house is typical. But a number of government-financed programs are now available allowing higher-ratio loans of up to 95 per cent for those who simply cannot put down 25 per cent of the purchase price.

Mortgage insurance, whereby the bank still administers the mortgage but the lender obtains insurance from another source, is available in Canada either publicly from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) or from private sources like the Mortgage Insurance Company of Canada (MICC), which has its own set of policies. Within just two months (February to March, 1992) after the inception in February of CMHC's new five per cent down payment plan for first-time buyers, more than 12,500 households had already made use of the program.

And it's no wonder: buying a $100,000 home today with only five per cent down at an interest rate of 10 per cent means monthly payments of only $850. Two years ago, buying the same home with 10 per cent down at an interest rate of 14.5 per cent meant monthly payments of $1,089. The federal government's new Home Buyer's Plan (not limited to first-time buyers), allowing Canadians to withdraw up to $20,000 (or $40,000 per couple) from their Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) toward the purchase of a home, is also helping many first-time buyers enter the market. RRST holders can withdraw these funds on a tax free basis as long as the amount withdrawn is repaid over a 15 year period.

When looking for a mortgage, one of the first things people consider is the interest rate. Today, interest rates are fairly similar among the major lenders.

Conventional lenders like banks and trust companies generally have interest rates slightly higher than insurance companies, credit unions and pension funds. But the qualification requirements of these latter institutions may be more difficult to meet.

But there is more to a mortgage than just a rate. The size of your mortgage payment will also depend on the amortization period (the length of time to repay the loan).

The normal period is 25 years, but the shorter this period is, the less interest you'll have to pay in total.

To illustrate: on a $100,000 home with 10 per cent down, monthly payments over 25 years are $802.

Pay $856 a month — another $54 a month over 20 years — and you save $48,120 — plus reduce your amortization period by five years.

You will also have to decide on a mortgage term — the period of time the interest rate remains the same. When the term matures, you can re-negotiate the mortgage at the interest rate that prevails at that time. Short-term mortgages (six months to a year) generally carry interest rates that are 1 to 1.5 per cent lower than long-term mortgages 5 years or more. With a long term mortgage, borrowers pay a higher rate of interest as insurance against fluctuating interest rates.

When choosing a mortgage term, also consider how long you will be living in the residence.

You don't want to be paying more each month for a five-year mortgage if you're only going to be living in the home for a couple of years.

You will also have to choose between a fixed rate (where the interest rate remains the same throughout the term of the mortgage) or a floating rate (which tends to fluctuate based on the Bank of Canada rate). Generally, if you foresee a drop in interest rates during the mortgage term, you may prefer a floating rate; at least you'll have peace of mind knowing what your payments will be throughout the mortgage term.

Then there's the choice between an open and closed mortgage. With an open mortgage, the key benefit is flexibility because you can prepay the principal whenever you want, with or without penalty. With a closed mortgage you are locked in at current rates and will not be able to pay down on your principal. Most lenders offer closed mortgages, though many banks and trust companies are now also offering prepayment privileges on closed mortgages as you can make additional lump sum payments once a year to reduce the principal, or increase the amount of your monthly payment to pay off the mortgage faster.

(The most flexible loan is a short term fully open mortgage (currently about 9.25 per cent for six months and 9.5 for one year.) Ideally, you would like to lock in just before rates go up. If you want security, go for a long term closed mortgage, ideally with a low, fixed interest rate (currently about 9.75 per cent for three years and 10.25 per cent for five). Long term open mortgages are usually obtainable only from private lenders and an additional charge is often involved.

Overall, when shopping for a mortgage, decide what is most important to you — the lowest interest rate, security or flexibility.

With more new products than ever available to residential mortgage borrowers, no two mortgage packages are the same.

So shop prudently and strategically for the package that best suits your circumstances.

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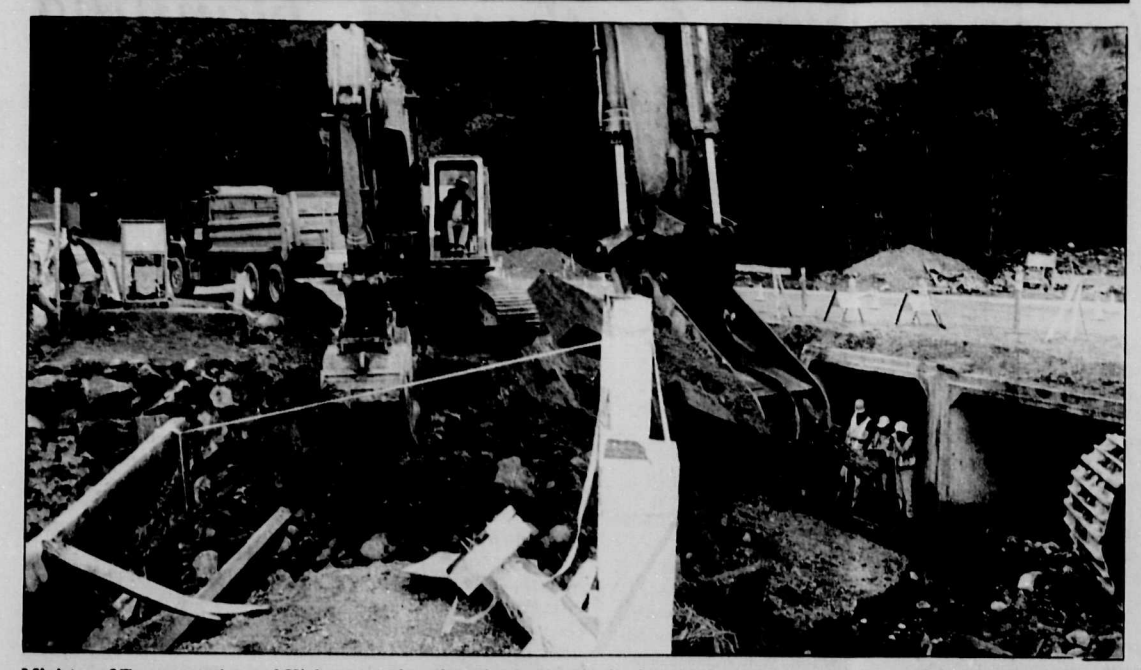

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COPE trains for disasters

by Roxanne Gregory

Seventy centimetres of snow falls on the Lower Mainland and Sunshine Coast. Schools and businesses close by mid afternoon of the first day. The temperature begins to drop, but it keeps on snowing. Winds gust to 75 km on day two of the worst snowstorm to hit the Sunshine Coast in a century.

Roads remain impassable except for emergency vehicles. By day three the temperature has dropped to record lows of minus 25. Hydro and telephone lines go down. People begin to panic. Candles and chimney fires result in several uncontrolled blazes which demolish homes in Sechelt and Gibsons. Side roads are snowed in.

Emergency services are strained to the limit and cannot respond to the number of people who need heat, food and medical aid. Families without heat need to be evacuated. Emergency shelters can't be accessed because most roads are impassable.

Sound impossible? Not according to Provincial Emergency Plan coordinator Chris Caldwell.

Caldwell knows that in the event of a disaster, whether it's a snowstorm or an earthquake, emergency services will not be able to meet the widespread needs of people. "We need to make neighbourhoods as self-sufficient as possible. If the disaster hits the Lower Mainland as well, it will be a long time before we get help here. We've got to be prepared."

With that in mind, Caldwell is hoping to establish a COPE (Community Oriented Preparation for Emergencies) leader in every neighbourhood on the Coast. These volunteers will act as a Provincial Emergency Plan liaison and be under the direction of the local area manager.

Among other things, their jobs are to identify the "assets" in each neighbourhood. They will know who has first aid training, who has portable generators and other specialized equipment. They will also be responsible for checking on the needs of people in their neighbourhoods, as well as providing "intelligence" about the status of their neighbourhood in an emergency.

Caldwell is hoping to train these volunteers in a series of short seminars. "Education is a big part of the plan," he said. "The COPE reps will talk to their neighbours about what they need to keep on hand in an emergency, what kinds of precautions they should take."

Caldwell further suggested that in an emergency, people should turn their radios to CBC 690 AM for information.

The first draft of the Coast Emergency Plan has been completed and Caldwell will be forwarding it to the emergency committee for adoption. People interested in becoming COPE reps, phone 885-2261.

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