

Rai Purdy, president of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project Society, received a pledge of \$50,000 from Bill Hughes, president of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Ltd., during Sunday's art auction

at the Mariners' Restaurant. In appreciation, Hughes was given a statuette of William Shakespeare donated to the project by master sculptor Roy Lewis.

—Brad Brekke photo

## To Gibsons Council

# Society reports on park work

by Ken Collins

The White Tower Medieval Society is planning on giving an in-depth presentation to Gibsons Municipal Council next month on how they plan to proceed in converting Gibsons White Tower Park from wasted bog to a combined recreational park, wildlife habitat, and flood prevention facility.

The 10-acre parcel situated behind the Gibsons Swimming Pool is to be improved by the White Tower Society but will remain the property of the municipality and will be able to be utilized by everyone.

In fact, the Society is hoping that other groups will pitch in and help.

"We are inviting the Gibsons Garden Club to assist us," said Society president Dave Cudlipp. "We have already planted a lot of wildflower seeds," added 2nd vice-president Melanie Barnatt.

For over a year now the 20-member group known best for its medieval antics at Sea Cavalcade and rollicking beggars' banquets has been going out to the park every Sunday and clearing brush by hand.

"We dug one drainage ditch over 600 feet long with hand shovels," stated 1st vice-president Robin Allen, one of the groups two original founders in 1974.

Allen is a crossbow maker whose products are custom made for individuals all over the world. It is his expertise and international connections that the group is hoping will one day bring a world archery and crossbow competition to Gibsons. Already, the registered society is affiliated with a long list of organizations including the BC Wildlife Federation and the Federation of Canadian Archers.

"But we need more ideas and fresh people," said Cudlipp. "We are a service club for people interested in aspects of medieval history."

Recently the group has started to construct medieval musical instruments. They have members whose interests cover blacksmithing, jewelry, and leatherwork. They have two members in Victoria and four in

Vancouver.

"We even have one member in Texas," said Allen. Their latest venture is learning Morris Dancing. "Yes, Morris Dancing," replied Barnatt. "Just like in Morris Minor." "It is traditionally a men's warrior dance," explained Cudlipp. "The costume is a big floppy hat with a white cricket outfit. At one time it spread all over Europe. Then it kind of died out and then it came back again." "The Maypole dance is one," interjected Allen. "Each town had its own dances," added Cudlipp. "We think it started off as Moorish war dances but you can see a little Greek in them and even a little Highland."

## Elphinstone Museum prepares for busy season

by Ken Collins

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open every day and if past figures are an indication will get up to 300 visitors a week.

"In 1972 the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Society was formed and W.A.C. Bennet opened it under the Municipal Hall," explains curator Jennifer Hopkins.

"Then in 1974 it moved to its present location and it was opened by Dave Barrett, and it is a museum for and of the whole Sunshine Coast," she asserts.

Jennifer and Eileen McKibbin are employed for the summer under a Challenge 88 grant and are more than willing to spend the time to explain the museum to visitors.

On first entering, one starts at the beginning of man's first entry onto the North American continent. Displays of arrowheads (bifacial points in archaeological talk) first greet the visitor along with a full size model of an Inuit hunting narwhal through a breathing hole in the ice.

A grandson of Gibsons' founding father spent time with the RCMP in the Arctic. Con-

They are hoping to be able to demonstrate the dance form at Sea Cavalcade this year but until then will be clearing brush on Sundays at White Tower Park. Already they have cleared enough brush to demonstrate to the Town that they are serious and not trifling. As a result the Municipality has obtained approximately \$30,000 for them to utilize in a two-phase plan.

The first phase will involve a curved-shaped ditch and flood gate that will control water runoff coming into the north half of the park and prevent it from running unchecked into the south half. The north half will also be the part that is carefully groomed and available to the general public for

picnicking, etc. South of this catchment will be nature trails and a more rugged wilderness which can accommodate wildlife with a minimum of disturbance from mankind.

The archery range will be confined to a small area that can be easily policed and closed off to the public during matches.

The second phase will be another catchment at the south end of the park to control runoff to the residential area below. It will also include a small island of refuge.

In all of this development the funds will be disbursed by the Municipality. "We want to start the first phase as soon as it dries out a bit," said Cudlipp.

stable Ross Gibson brought back articles such as an ivory-handled dog whip made from seal skin and a soapstone lamp which can be seen on display.

Three cases of rock and a mineral collection tell the story of how the earth continually generates its various types of rock. A simple request will have the staff turn on the colourful and somewhat eerie display of fluorescent minerals. And then there is the sea shell and coral displays.

Upstairs there is a change of pace. More modern days are depicted. Examples of in-

igenous Native art and culture mingle with remnants from European settlers. There are loggers' tools and even an old two hp Easthope marine diesel engine. There are old medical instruments, typewriters, cameras, and the list goes on.

At the door beside the donation box, a guest book indicates the degree to which Gibsons and its surrounding area is known to the rest of the world. As well as visitors from Roberts Creek, Calgary and Windsor, on the 24th of May the museum was visited by J. Ishii from Tokyo, Japan.

## More awards

Harbour Publishing of Madeira Park again distinguished itself in the provincial literary arena May 13, as two of its books were honored at the fourth annual BC book awards banquet at the Hotel Vancouver.

**Whalers No More**, an intimate history of the British Columbian whaling industry by Captain W.A. Hagelund, took the Roderick Haig Brown Regional Prize for the book which best contributes to the regional identity of the province.

**Spilsbury's Coast**, by Jim Spilsbury and Howard White was a runner-up in the Bill Duthie Bookseller's award for annual book sales, behind John Jewitt's **The Adventures and Sufferings of John Jewitt**, edited by Hilary Stewart.

In all, 112 booklets were submitted in six categories. All published books by British Columbian authors are eligible for awards.

## Gurney says

# Forestry loss will hurt future

Last week's amalgamation of the Forest Districts of Sechelt and Powell River may mean a large scale logging blitz on Elphinstone Mountain, according to Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) director Jim Gurney.

Gurney told the SCRD Thursday that he thinks the fusion will undermine the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, which has, since its inception prevented major logging companies from monopolizing British Columbia forests.

"The (small business) program was the brainchild of these local Forest Service people," said Gurney. "The first move to dismantling it is to eliminate the people who have been responsible for setting it up."

The director believes that major logging companies are reshuffling their priorities in order to exploit the mountain while still remaining within the limits of the maximum allowable cut.

"They have contrived their logging plans to be short of

timber in other areas for the next five years with a view to harvesting that hillside," he said. "In the next five years we're going to see a flurry of logging, and then we're going to be without timber on this coast for the next 40."

The Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, which guarantees small logging companies access to a fixed amount of timber, was considered a major step toward achieving a self-renewing timber supply.

"I would urge everyone—especially the town of Gibsons—to take a really strong stand on this. It's far more than just the elimination of a few jobs. We haven't even begun to see the impact of this on the community."

Various Regional groups, including Gibsons and Sechelt town councils, and the SCRD, have sent angry letters and telegrams to BC Lands and Forests Minister Dave Parker and Premier Vander Zalm expressing their outrage over the amalgamation.

## Tourist alert

Sechelt RCMP have requested the following people contact the persons listed below for an urgent personal message: Kenneth F. McCormick of Vancouver call Donna Thibodeau; Peter and Nicole Jung of France call Hans and Bev Piht.

## Teen Centre

On Sea Cavalcade weekend, July 22, 23 and 24, there will be a Teen Centre at the Gibsons Curling Rink. There is a committee working hard to make the centre "The Place" to be Sea Cavalcade weekend.

Students between ages 12 and 18 interested in this project, please call June at 886-9815 or Brenda at 886-9012. We need manpower and ideas.

## Gibsons taxes

Gibsons Municipality tax notices have been all sent out and should now be received. The municipality has announced that the penalty date this year will be July 4th as July 2nd falls on a Saturday.

## Clerk away

Gibsons Administrator, Lorraine Goddard, was in Vernon last week attending the annual Municipal Officers Association conference. As a result, the municipality's committee of the whole meeting was rescheduled from May 24th to the 31st.



A salmon enhancement project is being constructed at Goosebird Creek in Gibsons Harbour. The Lions Club and other donors are backing the project financially while the municipality provides the machinery and manpower. The project will include a park area which will be named at the time of dedication and is expected to be completed in time for this summer's Sea Cavalcade. Shown here, from left to right, are Denise Weal, who designed the project, Karl Hawkins of the Lions Club, and Skip Reeves, superintendent of public works for Gibsons.

—Vern Elliott photo

# Comment

## Now is the time

With the pledging of \$50,000 to the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project, Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Ltd. received one of the beautiful little statuettes of William Shakespeare donated to the project by master sculptor Roy Lewis. Their gesture of support, made at last Sunday's Art Auction at the Mariners' Restaurant, kicks the project's fund raising efforts into high gear for the final and crucial phase.

There are 11 of Lewis' unique statuettes left and each donor of \$25,000 or more will receive one. There are also theatre seats in the proposed theatre to be purchased for \$250 and those who have been intending to participate to the extent that their means make possible can find no better time than now to make their intentions known.

This is a project which has many benefits to bestow on Gibsons. There will be, of course, a great boost to the cultural possibilities for the town with touring groups of musical and theatrical performers having somewhere to perform. But what should not be overlooked is the economic benefit in having a facility which can go a long way to making Gibsons a destination for tourists, giving them a reason for coming and for staying a few days with tremendous financial benefits for local restaurants and lodging places.

This is a project almost 20 years in the hatching stage. The next few months will see it succeed, it is to be hoped. The support of those who love Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast can make it happen.

## Not again?

Regional Director Jim Gurney's observations, quoted in this week's paper, on the proposed amalgamation of the Powell River and Sechelt Forestry Districts are, for the most part, extremely well-taken.

It is a travesty for a government which is supposedly in favour of decentralization to undertake such drastic centralization of the forest service at a time when the area being affected is under drastic logging pressure.

It is a travesty, given the progress that has been locally made towards a rational and cooperative approach to forest harvesting and utilization, that this penny-wise and pound-foolish action can be ordered by the provincial government, in effect gutting the attempts of local residents to look and plan ahead.

Gurney is on strong and solid grounds when he makes his criticisms except when he observes that it particularly affects the Town of Gibsons. If he is talking of economics, the uncontrolled exploitation of today's forests at the expense of future logging will affect the long-term well-being of the entire Coast.

If Gurney is expressing environmental concerns there is more involved than the Town of Gibsons. A couple of years ago the little noted Clough Creek turned into a monster and terrorized a portion of Roberts Creek. Gurney's own electoral area, and indeed his own home, lie between the Town of Gibsons and the slopes of Mount Elphinstone.

Surely he cannot, again, be allowing his penchant for petty local politicking to be diminishing the strong value of his informed observations?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

## We Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

Ada Dawe, the grand old lady of Sechelt, suggested Shorncliffe be the name of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society because it is the name of the rock upon which the home was built and because it is the name of the avenue in front of the new building.

The Coast News received a press release from Yellowknife, N.W.T., that the indefatigable Benny LePage is to ride a bike across Canada to raise funds for a Teen Centre in Yellowknife.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Despite the brilliant late spring weather, almost 100 people attended the second Elphinstone Community Forum at Elphinstone School.

### 15 YEARS AGO

The long-awaited report on location of the highway from Langdale to Sechelt will be presented to the regional district board at Thursday's meeting.

### 20 YEARS AGO

After years of hard work by many people of Gibsons and the area, a dream will come true. Gibsons Athletic Association and its supporters are putting finishing touches to an area to be used by the Little League at Brothers Memorial Park.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Seventy-five enthusiastic young people enjoyed dancing to good music supplied by Gordon Boach's orchestra, Saturday, May 25, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Sechelt.

### 30 YEARS AGO

The price of gasoline in this area was the subject of discussion at the Board of Trade meeting and it was pointed out that gasoline can be obtained two cents cheaper at Andy's Bay than it can be obtained in Gibsons.

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## Trudeau's legacy of lost opportunity

Twenty years ago this summer that remarkable man, Pierre Elliott Trudeau strode on to centre stage in the Canadian political scene. It seemed to most Canadians that a bright new beginning was on hand for Canada.

The previous year, 1967, Montreal had hosted the hugely successful Man and His World exposition. Expo '67 was the first of Canadian Expos and its success, coinciding with the 100th anniversary of the birth of the nation, seemed a coming of age and a casting off of any inferiority complex that Canadians had harboured.

Then came 1968 and Pierre Elliott Trudeau. This was a politician like no other that Canadians had seen. There was a rose jauntily in his lapel, he kissed girls along the campaign trail instead of babies and did so with evident relish, he was photographed, trim and lithe, doing championship calibre dives into motel swimming pools along the way and suddenly all the politicians before him and competing with him seemed stodgy and out of date. Here was a man for the New Age that was so obviously dawning.

Trudeau was to dominate Canadian politics for the next decade and a half but somehow along the way the air went out again of the Canadian balloon, so briefly aloft, and today it is arguable that the Canada united that Trudeau fought for with passion and devastating logic is in more dire jeopardy of ceasing to exist as a unique and unlikely entity than it was before he

bounced and twirled into the middle of our national life. It is also arguable that the fault lies primarily with this most brilliant and enigmatic man.

There was a fatal flaw in the Trudeau armoury. He was a man born to comfortable wealth, and economics was something tedious that other men took care of. His passion was for the intricacies of the constitution, the legalities of nationhood.

During his tenure as prime minister the relationship with Quebec dominated his thinking. He combatted separatism in his home province with unrelenting toughness and brilliance and was successful in keeping the country together and in passing a homegrown constitution.

His economic performance was much less impressive, indeed possibly disastrous. He adopted the social policies of the NDP to keep the left at bay and was content to continue the longterm cosy relationship with the giant corporations which has been a feature of Canadian politics under Conservative and Liberal governments alike.

It was a patchwork approach, improvised by lesser men while the leader turned his attention to seemingly grander matters. Canada moved from a nation in surplus to a nation with a dangerously high deficit during the Trudeau years.

Almost belatedly, his constitutional labours exhausted, he realized that there were growing economic difficulties and he appointed his friend and former cabinet colleague Donald MacDonald to lead a

Royal Commission into economics.

MacDonald finally reported to the Conservative government after Trudeau had left the stage and his primary recommendation was seized upon by an elected group more notable for a hunger for power than any clear idea how to use it effectively. That recommendation was for a free trade deal with the United States of America.

Twenty years after he appeared at centre stage bathed in a nation's hopes and buoyed by the people's enthusiasm he re-emerged from the shadows of retirement recently to deliver himself of a scathing attack on the Meech Lake Accord. As ever he was impressive and, as ever, perhaps he missed the main point.

It may well prove that, of the two principal initiatives under-

way by the federal government of the day, the free trade proposal may prove the greatest threat to Canadian sovereignty and national identity.

Students of Canada's history are aware that this is a country which has been held, often miraculously, together despite the north-south magnetism experienced by its separate regions. There are those who believe the free trade pact now likely to become law will eventually lead to that north-south tug overcoming the tenuous bonds that bind the country horizontally together.

In his passionate denunciation of the Meech Lake Accord and his silence on matters economic the man who would have saved Canada may have again demonstrated the fatal blindspot that may yet prove the undoing of the country he fought to hold together.

## God's Grandeur

*The world is charged with the grandeur of God.*

*It will flame out, like shining from shook foil;*

*It gathers to a greatness, like the ooze of oil*

*Crushed. Why do men then now not reck his rod?*

*Generations have trod, have trod, have trod;*

*And all is seared with trade; bleared, smeared with toil;*

*And wears man's smudge and shares man's smell: the soil*

*Is bare now, nor can foot feel, being shod.*

*And for all this, nature is never spent;*

*There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;*

*And though the last lights off the black West went*

*Oh, morning, at the brown brink eastward, springs—*

*Because the Holy Ghost over the bent*

*World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings.*

Gerard Manley Hopkins

## Maryanne's Viewpoint

# Measure of society's civilization

by Maryanne West

The best way for a society to provide for the unemployed and less fortunate members, either by government grant subsidized by the more affluent citizens or as suggested by recent letters to the Coast News as charity dispensed through the churches or humanitarian groups is, I suppose, arguable. I can see pros and cons on both sides.

But I don't buy the argument that things are easier today for the unemployed or under employed than in the thirties. For single folk, maybe, but we are talking about families with children, in many cases single parent families.

I too, grew up in difficult times and lived in England during wartime rationing restrictions. I felt initially that part of the difficulty was that younger people having grown up in the affluent years from the 50's to the 70's just didn't know how to manage like their grandparents.

Maybe these gentlemen who are so sure it is possible to feed a

family on a hundred or so bucks a month could give us some suggestions or have they not gone shopping recently?

When I began to research the basic staples which we relied upon years ago and which could then be bought for a few cents I realised there isn't anything which is 'cheap' any longer.

In those days there wasn't the plethora of packaged cereals and most people relied on that basic standby, oatmeal. It is, I'm sure, still better nutrition and a better buy than cornflakes, et al, but old eating habits die hard and I suspect few of today's parents remember oatmeal porridge with top of the milk cream, no homogenized milk then, and sugar, or, if you're of Scottish descent, salt.

There were all sorts of cheap cuts of meat in those days, scrap end of mutton, pork liver, pork hocks, kidney. For a few cents an ox tail with barley and vegetables would feed a family for a couple of days. Have you checked the price of ox tail late-

ly, supposing you can get one. Same goes for beef tongue, two or three meals and sandwiches for a dollar, now it'll cost you eight or more and is a delicacy we can no longer afford.

More people lived in or near the country and expected to grow some of their food, and surpluses were often available. Staples like milk, bread, flour, eggs were cheap. Today even powdered milk is expensive.

But it is not just the nickels and dimes of daily budgeting. The biggest difference is in society itself. In the thirties most people lived close to other family members who would provide support. Families were more stable units then.

In those 'good old days' more or less everyone was in the same boat, although everyone wasn't poor, the differences weren't so obvious and most everyone had grown up with skills which have been lost in our recently affluent, throw-away society. There weren't supermarkets with the pressures to buy more

than you need nor the range of choice, nor exotic out of season produce. All very nice but expensive, and with television and other media constantly upping everyone's expectations of the good life, I can't imagine that anyone would voluntarily choose to be on welfare.

However at the present stage of technological change, with so many lacking skills for anything except minimum wage jobs on which one cannot live in any sort of dignity, single parent families have little option.

The reason for a government dispensed safety net for the unfortunate members of society is surely to save people from the stigma of having to accept charity. Do these gentlemen who were fortunate enough to be able to survive in other circumstances want to go back to seeing barefoot children begging in the street?

The measure of a society's civilisation is still surely the way it treats its weakest and least fortunate citizens.

# Letters to the Editor

## Norm Stewart: Keeper of the bees

**Editor:**  
He was a born-again Christian, he kept the faith, he kept his bees and he was a born salesman.  
For years, happy-go-lucky Norm Stewart pounded the washboard roads of the Sunshine Coast as driver-salesman for McGavin's Bread serving the stores daily from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour and he did it with a flair.  
Norm and I were friendly competitors as I did the same

route for Toastmaster in the early 1950's when both of us did our share of favours along the route, whether it be Norm picking up a pair of shoes that needed repairing in Sechelt, return delivery guaranteed, or me picking up daily two quarts of goat's milk from Mrs. Monteith in Roberts Creek for delivery to a storekeeper in Selma Park with ulcers. Little things and a good turn for business.  
Norm knew his beeswax for he was an ardent beekeeper and

it was nothing to see him flying some place in the early dawn chasing down a swarm, hooded in netting, behind the wheel of the McGavins van. In hunting season he always kept his rifle strapped to the roof above the windshield as game was easily spotted from Halfmoon Bay and west.  
On the humorous side, his one-time supervisor Bruce Forsythe recalled one of his route trips with Norm. "We were flying through the dust west of

Wakefield and Norm was choraling out a hymn when all of a sudden he threw his hands up from the wheel and in a heavenly gesture burst forth, "The Lord has my soul." And I replied, "He may have yours, but right now get your damn hands back on the wheel!"  
And now, my old friend Norm, the dust has settled. Indeed, the Lord does have your soul, the land of milk and honey beckons.  
Dick Kennett

## Education cheaper than ignorance

**Editor:**  
Re: George Cooper's column in which he poses the question 'Why not a school referendum?'  
Mr. Cooper reports on the knock down, drag out fights and heated discussions on educational financing experienced in Grants Pass, Oregon (USA).  
I have had many years experience with school referenda and can safely say that voters think first of their taxes, and lastly about the needs of educa-

tion. A turn-around in voter thinking rarely takes place before the educational system is at risk.  
Cooper answers his own question when he points out what happened in Grants Pass where cuts were made in "busing and came close to reductions in staff and supplies." Is this what he wants to happen on the Sunshine Coast? Is he advocating a hot climate where "the earnest young matrons of our school board" will have to wear bullet-proof vests to board

meetings? Come on, George.  
The public, educators, businesses are complaining about the high level of functionally illiterate grads from our schools. What does Cooper expect would happen if staff, supplies and curriculum were cut?  
What we do need are public forums to give input to the school board as to what the community wants for their children. What we do need is community support for education - not attacks on the school board for its budgets, not bad-

mouthed teachers, not ridiculing curriculum offerings. What we do need is an increase in the financial support from the provincial government for the budget instead of laying it on the home owners.  
So let us not diddle with thoughts of how to get out of paying for education, but rather how we can make it better.  
There's a bumper sticker I've seen that says it all: "If you think education is expensive - try ignorance".  
Doris Fuller

## Police support dry grad decision

**Editor's Note:** A copy of the following was received for publication.  
Mr. Martin Wilson  
Administrative Officer  
Elphinstone Secondary School  
Box 770, Gibsons, B.C.  
Dear Mr. Wilson,  
I am writing to convey the sentiments of both myself and

the entire staff of the Gibsons RCMP Detachment regarding the upcoming Graduation Ceremonies of Elphinstone Secondary School.  
It is my understanding that the students, parents and teachers have made a collective decision to have a 'dry' graduation party. May I congratulate all concerned for a sound and

responsible decision. As policemen, too many of us have seen promising young adults end their lives celebrating what should be a happy and memorable occasion, their graduation from high school. Accidents at such times tend to scar not only families; but schools and entire communities.  
Please convey my congratula-

tions to all graduating students from Elphinstone Secondary School, and further commend them for this very bold and responsible decision. They have, I am sure, set an example and precedent for all future graduating classes to meet.  
W.E. Hill, Sergeant  
NCO i/c Gibsons Detachment

## Nazi argument historically wrong

**Editor:**  
Where does E. Andrews get the impression that we are going the way of Nazi Germany by allowing legalized abortions and by accepting homosexuality as a valid lifestyle? There was no freedom of choice on abortion in Nazi Germany. Abortions were outlawed for healthy Aryan types whereas women of despised ethnic groups, the mentally or physically handicapped, or those whose political views did not match those of the Nazis, often had abortions forced upon them. (The key word, Mr. or Ms. Andrews, is "choice".)  
Homosexuals were also outlawed and persecuted.

Hitler, in fact, talked a "pro-family" line. The Nazi government encouraged unwed mothers (as long as they were of

the "master race") to give up their babies to racially pure couples. Does this begin to sound chillingly familiar?

No matter which side of the abortion question you are on (I have known people I respect who are "pro-life" on abortion) E. Andrews' argument does not make historical sense.  
Anne Miles

## Trail links needed

**Editor:**  
Arriving at Langdale Terminal with a packsack on one's back you walk up to the highway to the sign "Heritage Trail" and begin a walk that takes you to all of the campsites (public and private), far to the north over hills, dales, waterfalls and mountains in short stages, overnights, or straight through to the Tetrahedron log cabins and trails stretching for 52 kilometres.  
It hasn't happened yet!! But with the Heritage Trails being developed, the trail from Brookman Park to the Chapman Creek Falls completed, Tetrahedron Ski Club trails completed, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, and Porpoise Bay (public and private) camp-

grounds with surrounding trails and the lovely walk in to the Skookumchuck - what is needed is for all these trails to be linked up with all campgrounds and with all accessible waterfalls, flumes and other noteworthy sites.  
Ideally we should have a resident naturalist, perhaps in a log cabin at Cliff Gilker Park, who could give courses on how to preserve our wildlife and our beautiful, natural playground.  
If you agree please call 886-3780 or write your opinion in care of Box 598, Gibsons, B.C. VON, IV0.  
Gwen Robertson

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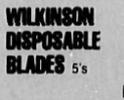
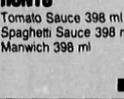
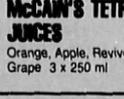



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# In memoriam: Norman Stewart

by Gail Johnston

Norman Stewart was born December 23, 1899, in London, England.

Some of his first memories were of his trip to Cape Town, South Africa. Passing the time by looking at pictures of the animals of the world in the Captain's quarters. Grandad lived in Africa just before the Boer War. He told of when he was about four and a Zulu

tribesman picked him up and told him he was to be his dinner. Grandad kicked and screamed until the Zulu put him down. He waited until the man had walked down the road then called him names.

Later his father came to Canada, and took over a clothing business in North Battleford, Sask. When he was established, he sent for his family. So mother and three small children crossed the Atlantic in

December. Grandad would recall the crossing with this story.

One night his mother was awakened by the storm. It was the middle of the night. She got up, turned on the light, and went to the door. On opening it, she saw water rushing between the cabins. She closed the door, leaned against it and prayed for safety. Then turned out the light and peacefully went to sleep. Even at this young age a strong faith had been planted in him by his mother, and continued to grow throughout his life.

The family arrived in North Battleford to live in a cabin eight miles from where his father worked, with its sod roof that leaked when the rains came, its crooked alder walls packed with mud. In the winter the mud would dry and fall out letting the snow in.

Grandad left school in grade eight to join the army. The year was 1916. He left with boyhood dreams but met reality on the way. It was during World War I he met Jack Lowden.

Norman came home in 1919 and got a job as a salesman for G.W.G. He left this job when his father bought the mercantile in Gibsons.

In 1921 he helped start the Elphinstone Athletic Club for the young people of the community. It was at a dance that same year he met Eva Mae Hicks. One year later they eloped, September 8, 1922. Their first child Patricia Effie was born in 1924. Followed by a son, Norman Charles in 1926.

He worked for McGavins from 1925 to 1938 driving a horse-drawn bread wagon in North Vancouver, and in 1934 his second son Douglas Hugh was born.

World War II came and Grandad re-joined the army because it was what he thought he should do. He came home in 1943 and told of the steak and kidney pie he had on the train, "My first meal home," he would say, "Boy was it good!" Grandad came home to a wife, three children and no job. He knew he had to do something to provide for his family, so he prayed ... and within hours he started working for the Co-op.

He resumed working for McGavins when they came to the Sunshine Coast in 1948. These are the years when the stories of the "Mad man driving the bun wagon" surface. Grandad was also known to pray one, even two hours before work. And was well liked by the people of his route.

He left to go on holidays in 1962 and found out he would be retired by McGavins because of

his age. But adjusted to retirement well.

Myself, I remember the 70's; growing up with Grandad. This was a time when summer holidays meant breakfasts at Grandad's house. Or watching 'Little House on the Prairie' there because we couldn't get the channel.

His faith never failed and through the years, increased. 1982 brought Eva and Norman's 60th wedding anniversary where they renewed their vows. In January of 1983 Eva passed away. Grandad described her as a faithful wife and a good mother.

In his later years Grandad took up travelling. He went across Canada by car. And to California at age 84 in a semi. On that trip he astounded everyone he met with his agility. Long after, the girls at the border would ask about him. The summer of '87 he went fishing. It was all he talked about in the weeks that followed.

From then on, he took life easy and was content to stay home and watch his great-grandchildren grow. On May 22, 1988, he passed away in St. Mary's hospital.

He left a piece of himself with everyone he met. Grandad will be missed but we will always have the sound of his laughter ringing in our ears. His sense of pride for our heritage that he gave us, love and unchanging faith and above all, memories we will never forget, but pass on to our children.

On behalf of the family, I would like to thank those who have sent cards, flowers and charity donations in his memory. Your love and support has been greatly appreciated and for this we thank you.



NORMAN STEWART

## Roberts Creek

# Creek Daze plans

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

Roberts Creek Daze is July 30 and the first meeting to organize it will be held this Wednesday, June 1. This is an opportunity to find out what's being planned and what else might be featured.

The Committee wants input on the street dance and a beer garden: are people for or opposed? And is there anybody will-

ing to take on the Kids' games? If not, there won't be any.

So bring your ideas and your enthusiasm to help make the Daze a success. The meeting starts at 7 pm at the Community Hall.

### HAWAIIAN NIGHT

There are still some tickets available for Hawaiian Night this Saturday at the Roberts Creek Legion. For \$10 you get dinner, door prizes, and music by 'Cane Fire'. Don't be bashful about dressing up in native garb: it'll put you in the mood for an evening in Paradise.

Tickets are available at Seaview Market, the Legion (886-9813) which is now open at 4 pm every day, or by phoning 885-5556. Cane Fire will also be at the Legion on Friday night. The Little Legion is producing a steady lineup of good entertainment, concentrating on danceable MOR music while maintaining a reasonable audio level so you can enjoy socializing.

The Branch is planning a weekend of celebration on June 17, 18 and 19 for its 41st anniversary. Entertaining that weekend will be 'The Winkerman' featuring 'The Tom Jones of Vancouver' whose voice will 'amaze' you. Members and guests welcome.

### FAREWELL IRONSIDES

The Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary said good-bye and good luck to Gladys and Jim Ironside at a luncheon following the last Auxiliary meeting. In appreciation of the Ironsides' many years of dedication to the Auxiliary and especially the Thrift Shop, they were presented with a painting by Kay Wells of their house in Roberts Creek.

The Auxiliary's next meeting is Monday, June 13, at 11 am in Emmy Drohmann's lovely garden. Bring your lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided.

## Davis Bay News & Views

### Reading for pre-schoolers

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

June 3, 10:30 am until noon is Story Hour for Moms and Tots at the Wilson Creek Hall, 5123 Davis Bay Road. Your pre-schooler will be read to by one of the able volunteers while you, Mom, choose a book from the library or visit with the other moms.

Coffee and tea are free as well as milk and cookies for the tots. Be sure and tell your new neighbour about this service.

### HALL IMPROVEMENT

Bill LeNeve, president of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association, has decided the potluck dinner and dance

to celebrate the new addition to the Wilson Creek Hall will take place in October instead of June

In the meantime he wishes to thank all those people and businesses who contributed time and/or goods either for free or reasonably.

So 'Thank You' B & B Construction, Sunshine Coast Building Supplies, Gibsons Building Supplies, Harold Pearson Land Clearing, Ed Lucan of Pacific Rim Aggregates, L & H Swanson and Nelson Electric.

Many construction and painting hours were contributed by Bill Matheson, Ernie Wood, Cliff McConnell, Jack Bushell, Jim Smith, Ed Cuyllits, Larry Avdeeff, Duncan Grant, Knute Solli, Betty Smith, Jean Robinson and Sue LeNeve.

Coffee and tea along with goodies were brought to the workers by Terri Gardiner, Barbara Relton, Judy LeNeve, Betty Vetterli, and Jean Robinson.

### FASHION SHOW

Saturday, June 11 from 2 until 4 pm, the Order of the Eastern Star is holding a Fashion Show and Tea. This will be in the Masonic Lodge Hall, Roberts Creek. This is a first and the Stars are hoping for a good crowd. Make up a party. Tickets are \$6 each and include lunch and door prizes.

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## The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

Sechelt Parent-Teachers Study Group will be listening to a series of tapes titled 'Developing Capable People', by H. Stephen Glenn, PhD, internationally-known family psychologist, beginning Wednesday, June 8 at the Sechelt Mental Health Centre, from 7 pm to 9 pm. No charge. Further information from Kim, 885-4703 or Susan, 885-5389.

Sunshine Coast Quilters Group (Advanced) meets on the first Monday of every month, 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Rockwood Lodge. Contact Gail Paton at 883-2770.

Volunteers - Time to start thinking about how you can help in your community with upcoming summer events. Please call the Volunteer Action Centre for information on how you can participate. 885-5881.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary (Gibsons Branch), June 8, 12 noon at the Marine Room, Pot-Luck Lunch, meeting to follow. All welcome.

Gibsons Lifboat Station Garage Sale, June 11, 10 am to 4 pm, end of O'Shea Road off Shaw Road. For donation collection phone 886-7168 or 886-7114.

Diabetic Bike-a-thon June 5, 9 am, Porpoise Bay Park. Walk, jog, wheel, pledge forms. For further information call 885-5417.

Women Who Love Too Much Confidential support group meeting Tuesday, May 31, 7:30 pm. All women welcome. For more information call 886-2008, 886-9539 or 886-8788.

Sunshine Coast Chapter of RNABC Dinner Meeting June 2, at 6 pm, at the Driftwood Inn. Make reservations by June 1.

The Sunshine Coast Cancer Society Support Group Meeting Monday, June 6 is at 1 pm in the Activity Room of the Royal Terraces. For info call 885-5585.

Cystic Fibrosis Garage Sale, 7969 Wildwood Rd., Welcome Woods, June 4, from 10 am to 3 pm. All proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis.

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# Welcome to Coast

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The Sunshine Coast welcomes the Elderhostel students to our coast, Capilano College has a fine program lined up and the hosts are looking forward to your visit.

**DVA REP HERE**

The Department of Veterans' Affairs will be in Sechelt on Thursday, June 2, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140 Sechelt.

Those who wish a meeting are asked to contact 885-3486 to make an appointment.

**RAFFLE WINNERS**

The Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary served the most people ever at their annual business lunch held on Thursday, May 26, at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

The convenors, Vivien Tepoorten and Marlus Knaus and all the willing workers did an outstanding job and the public responded.

What a great place to meet up with friends.

The craft table gave a good indication of what is in store at their bazaar in the fall.

Winner of the doll and its full wardrobe was Alice Halford of Halfmoon Bay, Margaret Bevan of Sechelt won the sweater, Paul Toynbee, West Sechelt, the hooped skirt doll.

The Auxiliary said they wished to thank all who took part.

**MASONIC TEA**

The Eastern Star are putting on a Tea and Fashion Show at the Masonic Hall on Saturday, June 11 from 2 to 4 pm. Everyone is welcome.

**GARDEN CLUB**

The next meeting of the Sechelt Garden Club will be the last regular one until September. This will be held at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Wednesday, June 1 at 7:30 pm.

Carmen Grassie will give a demonstration on creating a massed flower arrangement which will be raffled off at the meeting. The theme for members' flower arrangements at the meeting is "Summer's Eve".

There will also be an open forum on garden problems. Members and visitors are invited to submit questions to a panel of experts.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Summer plans involve entertaining the Bowen Island Garden Club, and a tour of Fantasy Gardens, and a garden competition for club members.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE**

The Annual General Meeting of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society will be held at the former Capilano College Building, 5638 Inlet Avenue in Sechelt, Monday, June 6, 7 pm.



Caryl McBride of Sechelt looks through old issues of the Coast News researching and compiling information for a book about the Sunshine Coast to be put out by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. She and two other researchers, Jan Anderson of Gibsons and Ruth Riston of Davis Bay, began work on the project in April and expect to finish by the end of August. The book is being written for tourists and potential residents and investors and will include snips of history, an economic overview and maps, along with articles on the population, recreation and a breakdown of each community. The chamber put aside \$20,000 for the project.

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# Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

On May 19 Branch 69 held their regular general meeting. If I may say so, and I speak for myself now - not for the branch or the executive, I am ashamed to admit that this was probably one of our poorest attendances at a general meeting for many months.

The business that is conducted at your executive and general meetings is not aimed at those in attendance only. It is the business that concerns all members and the future of all members. Decisions must be made that concern each member which means it is unfair to leave these decisions to the few faithful who attend each meeting and a majority of the functions held in the hall. There will be one more general meeting before the summer recess which will be on June 26. Let's see if we can't fill the hall for this wind-up meeting.

**OH! NO!**

Just as the insurance salesman fiasco has simmered down, it seems that our serene area has been attacked by some very charming magazine salesmen (that is, until you say 'NO!'). Some insulting remarks have been credited to them under the circumstances.

**SHOP EASY DRAW**

At the last Shop Easy draw winners were as follows:

Present - Jean Sherlock, Ena Armstrong, Florence Turner, May Widman, Iris Korpi, Jim Wilkinson, and Eric Burgess.

Absent - Charlie Collens, Gladys Bjorgum, Margaret Foster, and Margaret Carpenter.

The next draw will take place at the regular monthly meeting on June 16. The Pie Raffle was won by Bill Butler.

**RAFFLES**

At present, in aid of our

building fund, we have two very interesting raffles going which will be drawn at our annual picnic on August 11.

The first has two prizes - a terrarium of leaded glass made and donated by Ernie Wood, and a liquid lead coloured glass picture done by Pattie and John Miller.

The second raffle is a clock raffle. The artistic talent that went into the painting of a scene on a small sawblade by two of our members has produced two beautiful clock faces. Tillie White painted the first prize face and Joan Turner the second. Len Herder was the assembly man.

**LOCAL FUND RAISING**

On May 20 a group of enthusiastic branch members assembled at our property on Trail Avenue, along with some of our invited guests, to kick-off a local fund-raising drive for our new activity centre. Representatives from the Regional District, Town of Gibsons, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt Chamber of Commerce and the Sechelt Legion each presented their words of encouragement.

Donations and a cash collection produced a very tidy donation towards the project. Although three newspapers were issued invitations to attend this gathering which was so very important to our branch, we can only thank the *Coast News*, which was on the spot to give the drive the publicity which we so urgently needed. Many thanks to Ken Collins, who attended both the kick-off ceremony and the Nikki Weber concert the same evening with his camera. This is the publicity we so urgently need for our new centre.

Also a big thank you for the heartwarming editorial on Page 2 of the *Coast News* last week.

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Pender Queen Teresa Godkin received homage from one of her more junior subjects in Pender Harbour. —Vern Elliott photo

**Pender Patter**

**Chowder Champs**

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9302

Five clam chowder connoisseurs compared 23 entries of both New England (white) and Manhattan (red) in a packed house at the First Annual Clam Chowder Cook Off, held at the Garden Bay Pub on May 15, and the final points tally results are as follows:

Cathy Lloyd won the \$100 first place prize, and Patty Hall and Nancy Brown respectively won second and third place prizes. Jay Deyma was presented with a consolation prize for his entry, which failed to survive a rather spectacular accident in the kitchen.

Organizer and pub owner Ron Johnson, promises that this event will become a regular one.

**BAZAAR**

Organizers report an excellent turnout at the May 7 Community Club bazaar and thank community members for donations and local girl guides for serving tea. Following are raffle and other prize winners:

Walter Higgins, afghan; Rhonda Nichol, cushion; Florence Freeman and Marjorie MacKay, rhododendrons; Joyce Summers, Eileen Girard, Maureen Lee, Gloria Greenlaw and Loretta Farrell, grocery hampers and shopping certificates from the IGA, Brownies, John Henry's, Shop Easy and Bazaar Committee; Sue Kammerle, bedspread;

Denise MacKay, half case of canned sockeye; Ivy Potts, \$50; Gail Paton, floral arrangement; Bev Blight, perfume; Marjorie MacKay, African Violet.

There is a number of knitted items left over from the sale, and they may be purchased from the bazaar convenor. Call 883-2609 for more information.

**BARGAIN BARN**

Volunteers are still needed to cut rags for the Bargain Barn, and someone to bring a donation of surplus clothing to Value Village at 1820 East Hastings Street in Vancouver.

**CLINIC MEETING**

Members are urged to attend a Ladies Auxiliary of the Pender Harbour and District Health Clinic general meeting on May 30 at 7:30 pm.

**LEGION NEWS**

A Department of Veteran Affairs (DVA) representative will be at Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion on June 2 from 11:00 pm until noon, and anyone wanting an appointment should call the legion.

For the first time in Pender Harbour, the anniversary of D-Day will be remembered with a formal service on June 6. Laying of wreaths will be held at 11:00 am and a social evening will begin at 8:00 pm at the legion.

**STOP SMOKING**

Evans Hermon is leading a quit-smoking group for those who have the desire and the motivation to quit.

Call Evans at 883-2745 before June 3

**AQUATIC CENTRE**

If you or any member of your family uses the facilities at the Aquatic Centre, you should attend the annual general meeting on June 5 at 2:00 pm. Refreshments will be served and the agenda includes discussion of a five year remodelling plan. The Aquatic Centre will close for the summer on June 12.

**HARBOUR CALENDAR**

- May 30 - Clinic Aux. Meeting
- June 2 - Community Bingo
- June 4 - Legion Meat Draw
- June 5 - Aquatic Centre AGM
- June 6 - D-Day Remembrance
- June 12 - Aquatic Centre Closure

**Egmont News**

**Danger in leaving Egmont**

by Shirley Hall, 883-1154

It may be dangerous to move away from Egmont. Two former residents, Danny Cummings and Albert Hodson, have both been patients in St. Mary's. They're both improv-

ing and, at the time of this writing, soon to be released and home again.

A third resident, Kinji Van Arsdell, was a passenger in a car involved in an accident on the coast highway. He was seriously injured and is now in hospital on the lower mainland. We all wish the three a speedy recovery.

There are more plans to report for Egmont Day on June 11. There will be an arts and crafts sale and swap meet in the community hall. Anyone wishing to reserve a table should phone Vi Bernitzen at 883-9662 or Dolly Silvey at 883-9946. Other plans in the works for Egmont Day include the sports day, children's fishing derby, tennis tournament, hot dog

sale, Lion's seafood dinner and a following dance. Let's hope for fine weather. The gods certainly smiled on Pender Harbour's May Day.

And speaking of May Day: my daughter, visiting from California, lost a watch that day. When we were back in Madeira Park on Wednesday she decided to find out if there is a lost and found and went into Carol Thompson's second-hand store to inquire. Carol had found the watch and turned it over to Dennis Gamble. How's that for coincidence! So, thank you Carol and Dennis.

Before finding her watch she'd gone into the Coast News office to place an ad in the lost

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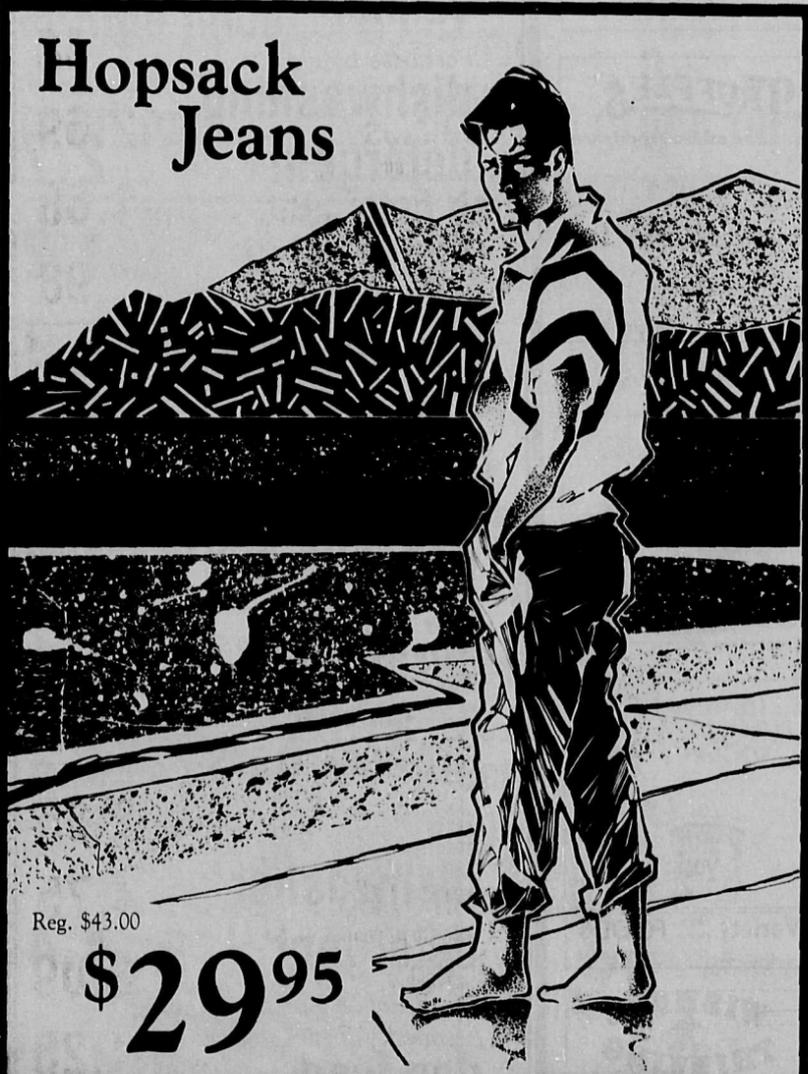
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Pearle Threthway and Mrs. Ross Gibson, a long-time Coast resident who now lives in Victoria, attended the Heritage Tea in Gibsons last week.

—Vern Elliott photo

## George in Gibsons

# Legion's community support record admirable

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Royal Canadian Legion branches in Roberts Creek and Gibsons have admirable records of their supporting community projects and activities.

And all of this is done with funds raised solely from weekly bingos. The legion branches acknowledge with gratitude the devoted efforts of the volunteers who conduct the bingos, and of course, the folk who come as regular players.

Roberts Creek Branch 219, the 'Little' Legion as it is affectionately known, has raised and

disbursed the tremendous sum of over \$32,000 in the 12 months just ended.

Gibsons Branch 109 has raised and given out well over \$15,000 in the same period.

One of the chief beneficiaries from both branches in this is our St. Mary's Hospital and its new Extended Care wing. Last week's news photo showed the presentation of a \$10,000 cheque by Gibsons Legion's president, Larry Boyd, towards furnishing a four bed ward in the new wing.

Sports like softball, hockey, boxing, for kids, young folk

## Party goes astray on the way home

"They must have been partying in Vancouver and missed the ferry back," said one BC Ferry employee at Langdale terminal about three people who RCMP escorted from the terminal early Thursday morning.

At about 12.30 am a small boat was observed docking at the wharf normally used by the *Dogwood Princess* and the occupants, two men and a woman, were asked to leave BC Ferry property. As the vessel pulled away from the dock, employees noticed it was a rental from Sewell's in Horseshoe Bay.

Thinking it was unusual for a rental boat of that type to be gallivanting around Howe Sound at that hour, they telephoned the RCMP with their observations. The police said they would come down and check.

At the same time the three partyers decided to beach the boat nearby, crawl over the terminal's security fence, go to a pay phone, and call for a cab. Their ride arrived in the form of

a blue car with RCMP written on it.

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and some adults received grants from both branches.

The Navy League, an organization that must get all its support in the local community, got grants from both branches as did the Seaforth Cadets' pipe band.

Those who need extra food occasionally were assisted by donations to the Elves Club and to the Gibsons Self-Help Association (Food Bank).

Roberts Creek Legion gave a substantial amount towards the purchase of the 'Jaws of Life' for their fire department.

Other worthy groups to receive assistance from the Roberts Creek Branch were Crimestoppers, the Gibsons Lifeboat Society, Seniors' flotation devices to use at the swimming pool in Gibsons, the Music Festival and the Boy Scouts.

Gibsons Branch has made a grant to the library that serves the town and the neighbouring areas to help out in the present financial difficulty that the library is experiencing. Both branches have given assistance to students who were applying to attend the Terry Fox Center in Ottawa.

Some national organizations that raise funds for research and care in 'killer' diseases received donations.

Both branches offer substantial bursaries each year to graduating secondary students.

Great support of community programmes Legionnaires! And our privilege to report upon it.

Reading local newspapers while playing the tourist always provides interesting tid-bits like this one in an Arizona daily.

The Arizona atomic power plant still in the start-up phase was shut down inadvertently by an operator who pulled the wrong switch. Said an executive, "No harm occurred. The operator certainly will be counselled."

Is it too barbarous to suggest counselling while dangling him over the furnace or whatever it is called.

The Santa Cruz Sentinel has the recorded recollections of a fireman of the very old days -days when the trucks had solid rubber tires that jarred most of the innards loose.

And that brings us to salute our own able volunteers and to earnestly hope that we keep up the good relations of the past years between our firemen and the local authorities.

Reports of bitter feelings between firemen and authorities in two B.C. communities must only serve as a warning to us all to tread discreetly.

No more 'miscommunication', for instance, that relate to fire department affairs. A splendid coined word 'miscommunication' still requiring a precise definition. Could it mean, "heard what you said but didn't understand and didn't believe it anyway."

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Sunspun - Fancy **apple sauce** 398 ml **.67**

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Aunt Jemima **syrup** 375 ml **1.19**

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I exclaimed. He gave a self-deprecating laugh. "How d'you think I cope!" said he. We'd been having one of those nautical conversations ending up with me muttering about never knowing my port from my starboard. "It's easy," quoth the resident mariner, "You just have to remember that all the short words go together and the same thing for the long words. Port-red-left and starboard-green-right." Hence my exclamation. In honour of my new found knowledge I made dishes in the appropriate colours.

### RADISH SALAD

- 2 cups sliced radish
- 1 spanish onion
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- salt & pepper
- lettuce
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives.

- The radish should be sliced very thinly. Chop the onion coarsely and mix with the radish.
- Mix the sour cream, vinegar and seasoning to taste. Blend with the radish.
- Line a bowl with lettuce leaves. Heap the radish mixture in the centre and sprinkle with chives. Chill before serving.

### SPINACH QUICHE

- 1 1/2 cups pastry
- 4 cups spinach (uncooked)
- 8 rashers bacon
- 1 cup mature cheddar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- salt & pepper to taste

- Line a quiche dish with the pastry. Chill for 15 minutes in your freezer.
- Wash and cook the spinach. Drain well. Chop finely.
- Broil, grill or nuke the bacon until crispy. Cut into small pieces.
- Grate the cheese.
- Gently mix the eggs with milk and seasoning.
- Mix the spinach, bacon and cheese. Place in the pastry shell. Pour egg mixture over.
- Bake at 400°F for 10 minutes. 350°F for 25 minutes.

I placed them on the supper table and sat down opposite him. "Look," I said, "I've even got them in the correct position." He changed them around. "you've got to be facing forward to get it right!" There are some days you just can't win.

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# LEISURE



Jack Inglis entertained in his inimitable style at the recent Heritage Tea held recently in the Marine Room celebrating Gibsons' 102nd birthday. —Vern Elliott photo

## On the Arts Beat

On June 1 at 7.30 pm, Kevin Neary, anthropologist at the Royal British Columbia Museum, will share his extensive knowledge of the Indians of the British Columbia coast in an illustrated lecture entitled **Behind the Masks**. Neary, who for many years managed the Museum's Thunderbird Park carving program, will address such questions as: Why did performers have to belong to a 'Secret Society' before they could use the masks? and What do the masked dances of the Coastal Indians really mean? There will be ample time for questions from the floor as well.

This fascinating event is free to the public courtesy of the Royal British Columbia Museum Speakers Tour and the Sunshine Coast Arts Council. It takes place at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

**SHOW CHANGE**

Also on June 1 at the Arts Centre, the doors open for a new exhibition by Coast resident Larry Westlake, a print maker and stained glass artist. Larry uses extensive acid etching to selectively remove the surface of the glass which is composed of layers of colour rather than the traditional method of arranging pieces of glass tinted with fired paints. This enables him to increase the patterning giving a richer image and greater variety of colour.

The glass which Larry uses is handmade - each sheet is different and small 'imperfections' suggest a use and a colour arrangement to him. His approach to the woodblock print is similar: rather than coming at his materials with a fixed idea, he allows them to trigger his imagination. "I see the image through the medium I'm working in," he says. "It's like having glass eyes, I guess."

This exhibition, which is accompanied by a striking selection of paintings, drawings and prints on loan from Vancouver's Bau-xi Gallery, runs until June 18.

Larry will meet the public at a reception on Saturday June 4 from 2 - 4 pm and will give an informative talk and answer questions about his work on Sunday June 12 at 2.30 pm. All are welcome.

Gallery hours are: Wed. - Sat. 11 - 4 and Sun. 1 - 4.

'Exhibiting in Vancouver', the new guide for artists published by the Vancouver Arts Council is available for your information at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

The guide lists commercial, public, and 'parallel' sites that exhibit and sell work, with a word or two on how to submit for exhibition and the style of works featured.

**CRAFTSPEOPLE**

The Cartwright Gallery of Contemporary and Historical Crafts is now accepting submissions for their Fourth Annual Exhibition of Small Scale Fine Crafts (better known as '6x6x6') to be held at their Vancouver location in October and November, 1988.

Deadline for submissions is July 1, 1988. Call 687-8266 for more information.

**ART LOVERS**

The Summer '88 Calendar of Events has arrived! The guide lists concerts, festivals, gallery exhibits, community events, studio visits, etc., and is available free of charge, at local bookstores.

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## Icemen cometh

by Peter Trower

As stated earlier, the initial funding for **Ice Age Ice** came entirely from family and friends. Jack Lott, as a business consultant, finds this steadfast belief in the company remarkable. He cannot recall another case where an organization has managed to reach **Ice Age Ice's** present state of development on individual contributions and stock purchases alone. Not until September 1987, did big business capital become involved. At this time, the **Kaiser Corporation**, after conducting a two-month feasibility study on the company's assets and potential, came up with a positive reading and decided to put their name and money behind **Ice Age Ice**. The advent of **Kaiser** gives the company much greater credibility and a vastly improved cash flow.

The **Kaiser Corporation** is not alone in sensing the potential of **Ice Age Ice**. There is also strong Japanese interest in the product. Two different companies are vying with each other for the right to distribute the product. One of the companies (Jack Lott does not feel free to name names at this stage of the negotiations) has done a four-month market study on the product and is absolutely convinced that there is a healthy future for the sale of glacial ice in Japan.

Mass-media advertising is not in the cards for **Ice Age Ice** at present. The principals have been advised to confine their publicity to gourmet, in-flight and other special-interest magazines. There is a plan to ally the product with liquor advertising in certain areas. The Company intends to approach **Polar Vodka**, a Norwegian distillery, in this regard.

**Ice Age Ice** presently has about 15 people working at the Summit Lake site and on the road, and five at the processing plant. The plant crew will shortly be expanded to 15, making a total of 30 people working in the Stewart area. Longtime mining man, J. Stirling (Stirk) Hampson, is running this northern end of things for the Company. To live up to the requirements of their license, **Ice Age** had to harvest a set volume of ice by December 1987. There was some apprehension for a time that the quota might not be met. In this case, both the license and the shareholders' money would have been forfeited. To the relief of all concerned, however, the requisite amount of ice was brought in well under the deadline.

Jack Lott has recently made contact with the Packaged Ice Association in the United States, representing about 357 companies. Several of the members have tried marketing brand-name ice - with small success. The Association acknowledges that **Ice Age Ice** is the first company to attain and market a true brand-name ice. Almost all the members have expressed interest in the product and will undoubtedly be watching to see what happens when **Ice Age Ice** hits the California speciality stores early in 1988.

The impending advent of Canadian glacial ice on the California market has produced mixed feeling among dealers in

that State. Fred Wilbur, General Manager of **Orange County Ice Inc.**, based in Anaheim, is extremely optimistic. He is in the process of finalizing a contract with **Ice Age Ice**, and hopes to distribute the product to liquor stores, gourmet food outlets and ritzier hotels in the area.

"The fact that the ice was formed a thousand years ago, gives it an intriguing appeal," Wilbur enthuses. "You'd be drinking ice formed from water that probably dropped during Noah's Ark's time."

Some of the specialty dealers in Wilbur's bailiwick, however, have expressed distinctly negative opinions.

Paul Peters, assistant manager for High Time Liquors' seven Orange County outlets, is particularly skeptical. "I don't believe there's a market for glacial ice here," he says. "I put it in the same category as pet rocks and moon birth certificates. I'd be afraid to put something in my mouth that was a thousand years old."

Marlene Churchill, Assistant Manager of Trader Joe's in Costa Mesa, shares this downbeat view. "It doesn't sound like something we'd sell," she says. "Our specialty store carries high-quality low-priced products and **Ice Age Ice** sounds too expensive."

Regardless of these less-than-enthusiastic opinions, **Ice Age Ice Inc.** is geared up and ready to roll. The Company plans to go public in January and the first truckloads of brightly-packaged Salmon Glacier ice will begin trundling south at roughly the same time. Since Vancouver is the Company's home base, a certain amount of the product will be put on sale here.

Whether **Ice Age Ice** will sink or swim is anybody's guess,

Jack Lott is philosophical about it. "In a gold mine, you know that people want the product. The question is, can you find it? With this particular product, we've got a gold mine too. We know how to find it. The question is; Do people want it? We're only a couple of months away from answering that question."

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The Sunshine Coast Quilter's Guild held a drawing for a raffle Saturday at Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt. Winner of the quilt was B. Norman of Powell River. Proceeds from the raffle were given to the Transition House. Here Cathy Kenny (centre), chairperson of the Transition House's advisory committee, holds a cheque for \$500 with the quilt in the background held by guild members Linda Spooner and Lissi Hemstak. The quilt was a group effort with all 15 members of the guild working on it.

—Brad Brekke photo

## Former local teacher

# Patti Allan enjoys life on the stage

by Fran Burnside

"The play's the thing," wrote the Bard, and for a former Gibsons school teacher all the world has indeed become a stage.

A recent review of this spring's production of *Mr. and Mrs. MacBeth* in *Arts & People* magazine declared, "Innovative staging, minimal sets, Patti Allan's acting and a very difficult and clever text - it was an uplifting experience to watch such bizarre excellence..."



PATTI ALLAN

When Patti Allan took a year's sabbatical from Gibsons Elementary in 1982, she returned to Simon Fraser University to pick up some more credits. While there she took some drama classes, and enjoyed them so much she decided she just had to stay on for more. Four years later she graduated with a Bachelors degree in Fine and Performing Arts and was on her way to becoming one of Vancouver's favourite actresses.

"I still think of my first productions at Gibsons Elementary," Patti said happily last week. There she directed *A Christmas Carol*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Snow White and The Homecoming*. But she herself had never been on stage until Suncoast Players' very first production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, where Coast audiences were treated to the irresistible combination of Patti and Deirdre Murphy as the kinkily compassionate old sisters who just couldn't help making their guests drink themselves out of their misery.

"That was my first ever involvement with acting," said Patti. "As kids we sang and danced and fooled around with the cousins, but I wasn't even in a high school play."

Now Patti finds herself almost steadily employed on the stage as a regular with Tamahous Theatre, for whom she teaches adult basic acting classes. She also teaches children's classes with the Vancouver Youth Theatre, which she loves, but reviews indicate that her real forte is indeed the stage.

The ever-versatile Patti's next performance is a musical revue which opens this week, June 1 to 4, in the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Part of a double bill, *Don't Sit Under The*

*Apple Tree* is a nostalgic look at World War II, and it has even more connection with Patti than most plays. Written by an independent group of which Patti is a part, the text is based on letters written to her Dad during the war, and the backdrop of slides includes many old photos from her mother's album. And Bruce Allan, aka Dad, is also featured on trombone in the accompanying band.

Patti has appeared in several films produced by Vancouver's Peg Campbell, but her first love is still live theatre. "I'm having a lot of fun, and I'm really very happy," she told the *Coast News*. "I like my life a lot right now."

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## Health Clinics

Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons on June 7, 14, 21, and 28. In Sechelt they will be held on June 8, 15, 22, and 29. Pender Harbour Clinics will be on June 1 and 16. The location of the Sechelt Clinic is Bethel Baptist Church, corner of Trail and Mermaid Street, across from the firehall.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers' Clinic will be held from 3:00 to 4:30 pm on June 6, 13, 20 and 27 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In Sechelt, Skin Testing only on June 29. The Pender Harbour Travellers' Clinic is on June 1 and 16.

Please make appointments for all clinics for Gibsons and Sechelt by phoning 886-8131. For Pender Harbour phone 883-2764.

S.T.D. (Sexually Transmitted Disease) Clinics will be held Wednesdays, June 8 and 22 at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons from 4 to 4:30 pm. Information counselling and testing (including A.I.D.S.) will be given. No appointment necessary.

Prenatal Classes - Early Class is on June 7 from 7 to 9 pm. The next Late Class will be held on July 19, 26 and August 2, from 7 to 9 pm. Pender Harbour Prenatal Classes can be arranged upon request (883-2764). Next scheduled class in Pender Harbour is on June 8.

Single and Pregnant? Phone the Health Unit at 886-8131.

The next Hospital Tour will be on June 29. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard to arrange for tour at 885-2224.

The Parent & Baby Drop-In gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in the Gibsons Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher and at 1:15 to 3:15 pm at Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt on Wednesdays, corner of Mermaid and Trail.

## Sechelt Celebration

Planning for Sechelt's Celebration Day event is well underway, with the annual parade and fly-past scheduled for the morning of July 2.

This year's theme is Celebrate Your Community Involvement, so dress up as Clark Kent, Florence Nightingale or whatever character represents your role in our community.

On a larger scale, people can decorate their cars, trucks, and bicycles or even design a float. Entry forms for the parade are available from the Travel Info Centre.

The Committee also plans to have food vendors, arts and crafts displays and information tables set up at Hackett Park. If you are interested in setting up a booth, please contact Darrell at 885-3100.

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# DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

**Toast of the Coast**

The Ruby Lake Restaurant is well known for its Friday night Prime Rib and Sunday Smorgasbord, but this resort restaurant also succeeds marvelously as an anytime dining spot.

Take, for example, a Friday lunch hour with a friend on the first really sunny day for two weeks. I did. The drive to Ruby Lake was a treat, as were the resort grounds, complete with namesake picturesque lake, elegant white swans and spring-time flowers.

The lunch menu is as hearty and homey as the dinner menu, and one is tempted to over-indulge. I did.

Captain Gib's Clam Chowder is a perfect Sunshine Coast appetizer. Authentic Manhattan-style and it could be a meal in itself, but no, I had to try the Steak Sandwich. Not a mistake. The beef was lean and tender, served on garlic toast with fresh tomatoes and chunky potato salad, and I enjoyed every bite. My friend had Ruby Lake Chicken and Chips, and of course I couldn't refuse just one taste. Mmm, delicious. Well, maybe just one more. For dessert, homemade Cherry Pie, as good as it gets.

The food is not, however, the whole picture of the Ruby Lake Restaurant. Owners, Liz and Gib Baal, have a reputation of being two of the most amiable and warm people in the area. At the restaurant you feel like you're sitting in a big country kitchen, welcome and comfortable, and the staff have that same genuine friendliness as the Baals.

Enjoy a couple of happy, low-key hours at Ruby Lake. I did.

**Creek House** - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. V. MC. 40 seats.

**Lord Jim's Resort Hotel** - Come enjoy a special dining experience at Lord Jim's Resort. The atmosphere is warm and intimate, the views magnificent. Our imaginative menu features the freshest local seafoods and exciting daily specials, all prepared with a bright, West Coast flair. Some selections from our current menu include rich and decadent Seafood Bisque, pan-fried Snapper with Dill Sauce, Fillet of Lamb with a light Dijon Mustard Sauce. Dining room and lounge service. Open for breakfast and lunch, Sat. & Sun., for dinner Thurs., Fri. & Sat. from 6 pm. Please phone for mid-week dining hours. All major cards accepted. For reservations and hours please call 885-7038. Ole's Cove, just north of Secret Cove on Hwy. 101.

**Mariners' Restaurant** - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Sunday features an a la carte Brunch from 10 am until 3 pm, with new selections each week. Mariners' newest feature is a Take-Out window, where you can pick up tasty fish & chips and chicken. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Open 7 days a week; Restaurant 11 am - 10 pm; Take-Out 3-10 pm. 100 seats. V. M.C.

**The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House** - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of The Beachcombers can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: \$20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs, 4-10 pm, Fri and Sat 4-11 pm. Seats 145.

**Pronto's Restaurants** Two locations to serve you. Both serve an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagne, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about \$15-\$20. Located at Wharf Rd., Sechelt, 885-1919; and in Cedar Plaza, Hwy. 101, Gibsons, 886-8138.

**The Wharf Restaurant** - Spectacular sunsets and intimate evening dining with a breath-taking view from every table. We serve superb North American and International Cuisine, and offer a fine wine selection. Relax and enjoy our many gourmet delights in the comfortable atmosphere created by our tasteful, cosy decor and unbeatable setting. Dinner is served 7 days a week, from 5 pm. Join us for our fantastic Sunday Brunch from 8 am to 2 pm. We also cater to conventions and private functions in our glassed-in atrium style Bayside Room. Open Mon.-Sat. 7 am - 2 pm and 5 - 10 pm; Sun. 8 am - 2 pm and 5 - 9 pm. 56 seats. Reservations recommended. All major cards accepted. Hwy. 101, Davis Bay, 885-7285.

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**Ruby Lake Resort** - Lovely view of lake from Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at \$2.50, dinners from \$5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, \$10.95 for adults, \$5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Absolutely superb prime rib every Friday night. Average family dinner for four \$20-25. Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week, 7 am - 9 pm. 54 seats. V., MC. Breakfast, lunch and dinner.

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# SPORTS

## Pender Golf

by Terry Dougan

Sixteen Senior Men played May 17 including Joe Mellis from the Sunshine Coast Club and his friend John Paton from Scotland! The men played Blind Partners, low gross and the first-place team was Dave Dakin and Ken Burroughs. Second were Bill Jack and Roy LaFave. Dutch Haddon and Gordie Hall were third. No-one hit the green on 3, Mike Cowell was closest to the pin on 6.

On May 12 the gals finally had some decent weather and Ladies Day was held with 24 golfers turning out. They played Bingo-Bango-Bongo and the winner was Sylvia Thirlwell. Tied for second place were Marge Cumbers and Vera Love.

12 of the ladies also played a pin round in conjunction with

the Dorothy Franklin Memorial Tournament. Congratulations to Moni Langham who was winner of that round.

The winners for the May 16 Mixed Twilight were Tom Held and Evelyn Tapio. The second place couple were Carl Rietze and Lil Abbott. Four couples were tied for third: Murrell Smith and Pat Mitchell, Bruce Hamilton and Helen Crabb, Dutch Haddon and Marge Harbor, Randy Legge and Beth Mulhern. Closest to pin 3 was Jessie Rietze, 6 - Murrell Smith.

Everyone is welcome to play in these weekly events, or to play a round just about any time. Just phone the Pro Shop at 883-9541 for a tee-off time. Also there is a special \$5 green fee rate after 6 pm Monday to Friday. Come and try our beautiful course in Pender Harbour.

## Strikes & Spares

We held the 300 Club Tournament a couple of weeks ago for bowlers who rolled a 300 plus game during the season.

The winner was Joe Fell who rolled 170 pins over his average. Second place went to Cauleen McCuaig with 154 pins over and third place went to Linda Voll with 60 pins over.

The Tournament of League Champs was won by the Gibsons 'A' team of Lorne and Barb Christie, Bev Drombolis, Lance Lacey and Judi Handford. They bowled 297 pins over average narrowly beating out the Tuesday Coffee team of Dolores O'Donoghay, Doreen

Griffiths, Ev Roth, Marie Conner and Lisa Williams who were 294 pins over.

Good totals in the Spring League for the last two weeks:

Lisa Williams	271-825
Yvonne Hart	248-823
Bonnie McConnell	245-824
Ray Mahoney	286-896
Bill Price	245-832
Pat Hogg	272-824
Irene Rottluff	225-819
Janet Meldrum	262-858
Wendy Craighead	259-884
Sue Whiting	232-896

Good totals in the Golden Age spring league:

Merle Hatley	306-608
Megan Thomson	241-604
Dorothy Hanson	258-609
Mel Neelands	233-575

## Derby a success

by Ken Collins

"There are more fish than ever out there," said an enthusiastic Art McGinnis as 400 or so participants of the 3rd annual Firemen's Fishing Derby started to roll into Gibsons Marina last Friday.

They came by camper, by car, and by boat. Every year the size of the derby grows and this year marina manager McGinnis is particularly excited because for several days now, people have been catching fish in local waters and that translates quickly into dollars for both the town of Gibsons and the marina.

"We are expecting about 150

## Museum open

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is holding its annual Canada Day event July 1.

This year's event will center around dinosaurs and will include a puppet show, games and refreshments.

We will also include a dinosaur building or poster drawing contest with prizes for children. The dinosaurs can be made out of papier-mache or clay. If you have a child who would like to participate please contact Jennifer at 886-8232.



Given the position of the ball, this vigorous swing surely must have been a practice swing. Golfers never miss the ball, do they?

—Vern Elliott photo



The 3rd Annual Firemen's Fishing Derby held in Gibsons over the weekend attracted approximately 400 participants. Here Bill Peacock (left) from Lovington registers a Chinook salmon with weigh-in master Steve Hoops of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department.

—Ken Collins photo

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# Beachcomber Beat

## TV stunt pulls out stops

by Bruce Grierson

On Wednesday, May 25, the crew of the Beachcombers shot scene 16 of "The Wrong Stuff".

You'll see it on television this season as two men (Pat and J.J. for Beachcomberphiles) crossing a raging river by way of a fallen tree trunk, an endeavor that will take, in screen time, perhaps two minutes.

What follows is a cutaway view of the story behind those two minutes, and the production of a scene for which the special effects crew pulled out all the stops.

Thursday, May 18, 1:30 pm: A truck driven by Beachcombers special effects coordinator John Sleep turns off Field Road near Wilson Creek onto a rutted logging path, which will take him to a clearing near the Chapman Creek falls, just below the Sechelt water supply intake.

2:00 pm: The whirr of a spin-cast fishing reel breaches the silence of the secluded canyon, as Sleep, from the near bank of the creek, casts a lead weight across the chasm. The weight is retrieved on the far shore, and Sleep lets out the line, attached to a heavier line, attached to a half-inch nylon rope. The rope is stretched to its full length across the gorge and secured to trees on either side.

Friday, May 19, 9:00 am: Sleep and his team lay a foot-bridge upstream over the creek, and construct a wooden winch deck on the far bank. Sleep attaches to the main line a pulley system called a 'skate' which rolls freely along the cable, directed by ropes at either end.

A heavy steel main cable is hitched to the skate, and pulled across the river by hand. Donning climbing spurs and lineman's belts, Sleep and technician Steve Cass creep five meters up the two huge Douglas Fir trees hamstringing the gorge. They attach a tree ring with a rubber underlay to protect the bark, feed the cable through and cinch it taut with a come-along. Additional rigging is attached to the surrounding trees in case the main tree gives way.

Sunday, May 22, 4:00 pm: Dangling in a swing-like Bosun's chair from the overhead line, Vancouver special effects wizard John Thompson runs a safety-wire along the back of the fallen log.

8:00 pm: As dusk descends, a safety wire is attached to the rocks on the near bank, the last line of security should the trunk happen to fall.

Wednesday, May 25, 9:30 am: A convoy of Beachcomber vehicles arrives at Chapman

Creek. Reflectors, cameras, and equipment bags are unloaded and carried upslope, to be established in the trees on the near bank, 150 meters from the fallen log.

11:30 am: In costume of the two actors (J.J. and Pat) who are scripted to cross the gorge, stuntmen Alex Greene and Jacob D. Rupp secure cables running from their belly-bands down their pantlegs to the safety-line behind the log. The two men straddle the log, and wait for a cue. Above, the sky darkens, threatening rain.

12:00 pm: From its position on the near bank, the first camera team begins to roll, capturing in perspective the stuntmen, the log, and the gushing torrent of sepia water. First Assistant Director Jim Long calls for action and the men begin to scooch their way across, heads down and hunched over, as though riding too-small ponies. When the two are halfway across, Long calls "cut" over the radio and the two stop, and begin to inch their way backwards to the near bank. It was a flawless take, the crew shoots it again, for insurance, and then again from 10 meters further up the bank.

1:00 pm: The second camera team, headed by director Jevenville shoots the same action from its own perspective, aiming the lens barrel down the log, toward the two stunt-doubles.

2:00 pm: Thompson crew-member Corbin Fox straps himself into the "elevator", a steel-framed hanging bench that resembles a ski-lift chair rotated 90 degrees. The elevator has been tested with a bucket of water roughly the weight of an adult, but never with a human cargo. The winch whines and the main cable lurches and the chair descends out over the water. Someone mutters a sentence; all but the word "insurance" is lost in the roar of the falls.

2:30 pm: A director is sent out in the elevator to determine suitable camera positions. The fine spray rising from the falls now begins to cloud the spectacles of the crew, who watch through holes in the foliage on the upper bank. Assistant Director Miles McNamara berates a reporter who has climbed to a promontory for a better vantage point. First-aid Attendant Eileen Bonaguro stands by.

3:00 pm: In the light cast from the reflective screens on the bank, the stuntmen again assume their positions on the log. Cameraman Terry "Tiger" Blair is secured to the elevator and lowered over the creek. Greene and Rupp make yet another foray across the log as

the elevator glides up and past the actors in a twenty-second free pan: the backbone of the entire sequence.

3:45 pm: For the final touch of verisimilitude, stuntman Rupp puts on the shoes of Pat McGowan (Dion Luther) for whom he is doubling. Tethered to the safety line, he follows Greene onto the log, walking with a hand-held camera, panning from his own feet on the log to the back of Greene to the rushing water below.

4:30 pm: Greene pops open a can of Crush and banters with Rupp and Cass. Under a scrim of cloud, the cast and crew begin dismantling the rigging, and make their way upstream.

The scene has gone down without a hitch - an elegant walk-through belying the time-some 240 man-hours for the rigging alone - taken to prepare it. Painstaking work that no one will see. But then, hard work is the sine qua non of an industry where success is measured by the quality of the 'moment', the vicarious thrill served up through the cathode-ray box.

On this day the crew has shot what its special effects man called "one of the most dramatic scenes we've done." And to Sleep (who, now that the sequence is over may finally get some), and the rest of the technical crew, that's more than enough recompense.



It was just another working day for stuntmen Alex Greene and Jacob Rupp last Wednesday above the Chapman Creek Falls. The pair, who were crossing the gorge for an episode of the Beachcombers, are among the most experienced stunt actors in the country (see story this page).

—Bruce Grierson photo

### GIBSONS MINOR BALL

Standings May 27	
Bronco Division (11-12)	
Devils	4 1 2 10
Super Valu	3 2 2 8
Kerns	1 5 1 3
Sunnycrest Mall	2 2 3 7
Super Valu: Double play by Adam Gibson and Ross Pearson.	
Mosquito Division (9-10)	
Petrocan	2 5 0 4
Blue Wave	5 2 0 10
Prontos	6 0 0 12
Elson Glass	1 5 0 2
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Petrocan: Josh Hill pitched a no-run inning.	
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Prontos: 1 homerun by Ryan Phillips.	
Tadpole Division (7-8)	
Gibsons Realty	8 0 0 16
Kinsmen	6 2 0 12
Mounties	2 4 1 5
Electric Co.	3 3 0 6
Legions	3 6 0 6
Truffles	0 7 1 1
Gibsons Realty: 6 homeruns - Quinn Shields 1, Michael Sopow 1, Ryan Swanson 3, Jody Underwood 1. Double play by Michael Sopow and Blair Chapman.	
Kinsmen: 1 homerun by Scott Bishop.	
Mounties: 1 homerun by Selma Molidegei.	
Legions: 2 double plays by Christoff Roepke-Todd.	
Truffles: 2 homeruns - Bobby Brody 1, Richard Crawford 1.	
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Lewis Cont.	6 3 - 12
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Buccaneer Marina	2 5 - 4
HBVFD	2 6 - 4
Hartley's Auto Body	0 8 - 0
Girls Softball	
SIB	7 0 - 14
LA Queens	3 3 - 17
BC Forest Products	0 7 1 1

## May Day prize winners

Following are prize winners from most of the May Day competitions and events. Next week I hope to have the names of winners not mentioned

### MAY DAY PARADE

Best Local Float - Pender Harbour May Queen; 2nd, PHSS Spring Queen; 3rd, Serendipity Playschool; Honorable mention, Madeira Park Future Grads.  
Best Commercial Float - Pender Harbour Aquatic Society; 2nd, IGA Grocery; 3rd, WG Sutherland Sales and Service; Honorable mention, Sunshine Coast Amateur Radio Club.  
Best Decorated Float Overall - Pender Harbour May Queen.

Best Walker - Pender Harbour Health Clinic; 2nd, Red Balloon Playschool; 3rd, Thomas Gamble; Honorable mention, Sharlene Gamble.  
Best Bike - Miles Christian; 2nd, Crystal Garbers; 3rd, David Mackay; Honorable mention, Daniel White.  
Best Family - Candy and Sandy Charlton  
Best Comedy - Puff the Magic Dragon, aka Josie Bennett; 2nd, Madeira Park Firehall.  
Best Horse - Sandy Reid; 2nd, Jill Andrew; 3rd, Diana Cavalieri; Honorable mention, Maxine Betts.  
Family Foot Race - 1st, Under 12 - Jessie Little (20:52); 1st, 12 to 25, Men - Bryan Lee (14:00); 2nd, David O'Coffee.

1st 12 to 25, Ladies - Paula Wellings (15:52); 2nd - Carla Wellings. 1st, 26 to 45, Men - Roy Chatham (14:29). 2nd, Dave Goble. 1st, 26 to 45, Ladies - Cheryl Leisman, 2nd, Irene Boyd. 1st, Over 46 - Ili Abbott. 1st, Family - The Frasers, 2nd, the Rolstons.  
Scavenger Hunt - 1st, Ann, Jake and Allison Fraser and Stephanie Norris. 2nd - Linda and Amy Curtis, Pam Fouts, Michelle Stevens and Jolene Percival. 3rd - C. Mydonick, W. McLure, Heather Brown, Sheilan Maltz and Diane. Softball (Pender Harbour Elementary School house team playoffs). 1st - Hawks, 2nd - Falcons. Darts - Ed Gaudel (Men), Sue McDonald (Ladies). Best Decorated Kite - Brandon Fielding. Best Decorated Cake - Fran Smith. May Day Poster Contest - as judged by the Harbour Artists. Best Overall - Amorena Roberts. Kindergarten - Robert Munroe; 2nd, Randy Waugh; 3rd, James Andrew; Honorable mention, Bryce Higgins. Grade 1 - Rachael Forbes; 2nd, Lisa Fielding; 3rd, Melissa Charboneau; Honorable mention, Amanda Amaral. Grade 11 - Ryan Reagh; 2nd, Jenny Hunsche; 3rd, Dina Godkin; Honorable mention, Graham Malcolm. Grade III/IV - Haley Howe; 2nd, Ashley Fielding; 3rd, Christie Stacey; Honorable mention, Nicole Bathgate. Grade V - Amorena Roberts; 2nd, Chris Schroeder; 3rd, Rolf Harrison; Honorable mention, Kelly Williamson. Grade VI - Tara Rolston; 2nd, Jade Christian; 3rd, Nicole Carswell; Honorable mention, Katie Thompson.  
The May Day mothers awarded Doug Fielding the 'Father of the Year' trophy for work done on the prize-winning May Queen float.

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Lessons	11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Public	6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Noon	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Co-ed Fitness	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Lessons	3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	<b>FRIDAY</b>	
Swim Fit	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Early Bird	6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
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<b>SATURDAY</b>		<b>SUNDAY</b>	
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7:30 am	3:30 pm M	6:20 am	2:30 pm	6:40 am	6:30	5:45 am	5:30 M
9:30 M	5:30	8:30 M	4:30	10:30	8:30	9:25 M	7:30
11:30 am	7:25 M	10:30 am	6:30	12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:30
1:15 pm	9:15	12:25 pm M	8:20 M	4:30 pm		3:30 pm	

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		7:45	7:47	7:47	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:03	8:10	8:10
		9:45	9:47	9:47	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:03	10:10	10:10
		11:45	11:47	11:47	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:03	12:10	12:10
		1:40	1:42	1:50	1:50	1:53	1:53	1:53	2:05	2:05
		3:45	3:47	4:00	4:00	4:03	4:03	4:03	4:10	4:10
		5:45	5:47	6:00	6:00	6:03	6:03	6:03	6:10	6:10

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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Lower Gibsons.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Municipal Parking Lot, Gover Pt. Rd.	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
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**Egmont News**

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and found and learned it was free. I don't know what the city papers do, but for years they charged for 'lost' ads and only the 'found' were free. So, thanks to the Coast News for this service. We learned that birth announcements are free too.

Driving by Ruby Lake Motel and Restaurant, I was dismayed to see a 'For Sale' sign. Since Gib took over the place six years ago it's steadily improved. I think back to the years when, still living in the city, our family would drive up after work on a Friday. We'd come in the fall, planning to clear and burn. We'd intend to have a hot meal at Ruby Lake before continuing to North Lake to warm the cabin and get the kids to bed. Then we'd find the restaurant closed for the season and we'd have to heat some supper on the Coleman stove. There was no electricity along the road those days.

I remember talking with Gib when he first took proprietorship. Over a piece of homemade pie he told us he'd been persuaded to come out of retirement and buy the place. He said he'd keep the resort open all year.

Now many of us who live at the north end of the peninsula have become used to having a place to dine out without it costing an arm and a leg.

So Gib and Liz, I wish you well in a well-earned retirement. But I hope you don't sell very soon.

One more item: Doris reports that the thrift store needs brown paper bags and large glass wine bottles, four-litre or gallon size preferred. The latter are in demand with the local wine-makers.

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The question "Who read last night?" was answered with a resounding "I did!" by students of Halfmoon Bay Elementary School Friday. For their stellar performance in the school's reading program, the students were rewarded with a trip to Merry Island for a tour of the lighthouse. —Bruce Grierson photo

**Halfmoon Bay Happenings**

**Firemen's garage sale**

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

**FIREMENS' SALE**

A reminder to all of you in the area that the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department are looking for items for the big annual garage sale which takes place on July 2nd. The fellows are at the hall every Wednesday from 7 pm and will be pleased to receive any items you may drop off. If you have large articles please call 885-5712 and arrangements will be made to have someone call and pick them up. This is always one of the most popular garage sales on the coast and it is thanks to your generous donations that so many people show up each year. As most of you are aware, the proceeds are used for the big Hallowe'en party and fireworks for all the kids from the surrounding areas.

**ANNUAL MEETING**

Wednesday, June 8 is a date which you must remember to mark on your calendar as it is the evening of the Welcome Beach Community Association's Annual General Meeting. Time is 7:30 pm. There will be reports from the various activity committees and election of officers for the coming year.

It is important to all of us that this group remain active and well supported. We are unique on the Sunshine Coast in that we have such a good community spirit and our own hall facilities for the many social functions etc. which are presented each year. But the same people get tired of doing all the work and it is always appreciated when new people turn out to offer a helping hand. Do try your best to be at that meeting.

On the night before the meeting the association will be busy providing a salmon barbecue for the visiting Elderhostellers. This event proved such a success last year that it is being repeated again this year.

The turnout at the Friendship Luncheon last week was a bit disappointing. It just seemed a shame that more people didn't show up to enjoy the lovely lunch and goodies provided by the ladies of the W.B.C.A. Maybe there will be a better turnout on June 8.

**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**

A reminder that June's monthly meeting will be a lunch at Welcome Beach Hall on Monday, June 6. Members will be contacted by phone before that date.

**COUNTRY FAIR**

A public meeting is set for Tuesday, June 7 regarding plans for the fair which will take place on the weekend of July 9/10. More details on events later.

**PROUD DAY**

A Halfmoon Bay girl was very proud last week when she, together with four other Girl Guides was presented with the All Round Cords. This is a great accomplishment in the world of Guiding and has to be worked for very hard. Congratulations from us all to Shanna Cocking and to the others from Sechelt who received this honour.

Presentations of certificates were made by Area Commissioner, Judy Stubbs from Vancouver. A special tea was held for the occasion at St. Hilda's Church. Shanna and Mary Konopasek of Halfmoon Bay have been selected to attend Provincial Guide Camp at Tsoona from July 23 to the 30, while Shanna has been accepted to attend Area Camp Homestead at Pemberton on August 20.

**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES**

There was a special assembly at Halfmoon Bay School on Friday to celebrate the completion of the reading blitz with which the school has been involved for these past months. A treat is in store for the kids as a reward for their efforts with a planned visit to the Merry Island Lighthouse in June.

**Police news this week**

**GIBSONS RCMP**

On May 16 at 8:30 am, there was a serious motor vehicle accident at the intersection where Flume and Lockyer Roads meet Highway 101.

A 1980 Pontiac driven by a 16 year old Roberts Creek male had stopped at the stop sign on Flume and then proceeded across the highway toward Lockyer directly into the path of a blue Ford van proceeding toward Sechelt on Highway 101.

The Pontiac was struck broadside and the collision pushed the two vehicles into a third vehicle, driven by T. Scodras of Roberts Creek, which was waiting at the stop sign on Lockyer to make a right turn to the highway.

The Pontiac driven by the 16 year old was completely wrecked and a passenger, Kinji Van Arsdell, suffered serious head injuries.

The blue Ford van driven by a Fort Langley man, Martin Squire, was severely damaged but driveable. The third vehicle was slightly damaged with no injury to the occupant.

A passenger in the Ford van suffered some whiplash. The pavement was wet but no rain was falling. The driver of the Pontiac had his driver's

license for only one month. He has been charged with failing to yield after stopping.

There have been numerous complaints of sport fishermen taking more than the limit of salmon. The complaints concern both private and charter boats. In the past few months one sport fisherman has been charged with this offence.

On May 26 a 24-hour suspension was handed out.

On May 25 an adult male was charged with refusing to leave a licensed premises.

A chainsaw, Husqvarna model 181 with a 22 inch bar, was reported missing from a residence on Oldershaw Road.

A German wire-haired pointer named Buffoni was reported missing since May 17 from a residence on Conrad Road.

On May 24 about 8:45 pm, following a complaint, two males were charged with consuming liquor in public. There was a second charge of a minor in possession.

Gibsons RCMP say they will step up efforts to reduce incidents of liquor consumption in public. Charges will be laid instead of merely seizing liquor from offenders.

**SECHULT RCMP**

Sechelt RCMP charged an adult male and a juvenile male with vandalizing 21 cars at South Coast Ford this week. The cars were damaged April 24 and the two culprits were identified through the Crimestoppers Program.

There were three break and enters reported to Sechelt RCMP last week, all residences. One was in Egmont, one was in Selma Park and the third was in Sechelt. The crimes are under investigation, but so far no arrests have been made.

Three people were injured Saturday, May 21, in a two-vehicle accident on Hwy. 101 near Hill Road west of Sechelt.

Sechelt RCMP said Leonard Funk, 60, of Sechelt, was travelling northbound and crossed the center line when a southbound vehicle driven by Pat McMahon, 58, also of Sechelt, observed Funk's car.

McMahon lost control of her car and went into a ditch after the two cars collided.

Damage to both cars was estimated in excess of \$10,000. Taken to hospital with minor injuries were Funk, McMahon and a passenger in McMahon's car. No charges were laid.

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People from all over the Sunshine Coast converged on the Sechelt Indian Band Hall last Thursday to feast at the Annual Business Luncheon hosted by the Sechelt Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. —Fran Burnside photo

## Consultant for at-risk students

School District 46 will be hiring a consultant co-ordinator to deal with students at risk in the district.

Earlier this year, the principals of the three high schools on the Sunshine Coast alerted the board to the alarmingly high number of students who are experiencing problems severe enough to interfere with their ability to learn. On many occasions recently, parents, teachers and consultants from the Ministry of Social Services and Housing have met to discuss the situation and this latest move by the board is an attempt to coordinate the efforts of the community to deal with the problem.

The committee recommended that, in addition to a consultant co-ordinator, the goal would be to have two to three MSSH workers in the schools and that a long-term program be developed to deal with all the problems, with particular emphasis on drug and alcohol abuse.

A motion to provide funding was passed unanimously.

Construction of the new school in Halfmoon Bay will begin in September of this year. At a meeting of the school board last Tuesday, Secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson reported that the ministry of education has approved funding for the project in the amount of \$1,494,863.

Other capital projects approved by the ministry include a new maintenance shop, roof replacement, electrical upgrade, hearing and visual impaired equipment, alarm upgrades and a new lathe for Elphinstone. The total amount involved is \$2,314,063.

Anderson also reported the district is presently in a deficit situation in the amount of \$121,000, and all non-essential spending has been cut until the end of June. By that time it is expected the situation will have been corrected.

## Cavalcade run

Sunshine Coast Athletic Club is having a run on Sunday, July 24th, Sea Cavalcade weekend. Anybody interested in a three kilometre or ten kilometre run, please call Cam at 886-9137 or Rieta at 886-8305.

## Cable Eleven

Tuesday, May 31  
7:00 p.m.

**School Board Speaks Out**  
This month on our school board show Maureen Clayton interviews the exchange teachers working on the Coast. Teachers, Paul Dukes, Tim Dodds and Bez and Carol Berry. Also included will be a look at some of the entries in this year's science challenge.

8:00 p.m.  
The Two Notes

A tribute to composers is the theme of this month's Steve and Jack musical show.

Wednesday, June 1  
7:00 p.m.

**ESP TV Semester in Review 'live'**  
A look at some of the news programmes produced by the broadcasting students at Elphinstone Secondary School. Anchored 'live' from the studio this is your chance to catch some of the students' best work of the year.

Thursday, June 2  
7:00 p.m.

**Live Phone-In**  
Talk to your local government  
Amanda Stubley takes the host's chair in our monthly programme that will allow the viewers to talk to members of their local government. Invited guests include Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom, Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch and Regional Board Chairman Peggy Connor. Topics of local concern will be discussed and viewers are invited to phone in with their views and questions.

8:00 p.m.  
Fostering Children

This programme presented in two 1/2 hour parts looks at fostering children.

Part I - A report by Marcia Brodie on the B.C. Federation of Foster Parents conference held recently in Prince Rupert.

Part II - Dianne Evans talks to Francis and Elizabeth Konopasek about the rewards of foster parenting.

This Community Television Schedule

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### UPCOMING MEETINGS

Thursday, June 2nd  
Forestry Advisory Committee - 7:00 p.m.  
Forestry Office, Field Road

Monday, June 6th  
Economic Development Commission - 12 noon

Thursday, June 9th  
Regular Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

## NOTICE Area 'F' Residents

Residents of Area 'F' are advised that the next meeting of the Advisory Planning Commission will be held on Monday, June 6th at 7:30 pm at Langdale Elementary School.

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC  
ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!

## NOTICE TO GIBSONS' WATER USERS

Water Service on  
**HENRY ROAD**  
will be shut off  
**MAY 31st, 1988**  
from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon,  
due to the SCRD watermain construction on Russell Road.

## NOTICE TO SCRD Water Users

On Ocean Beach Esplanade  
Between Gulf Road and Maple Road  
(including waterfront)  
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	10:00 am (Lower Road)	10:00 am				
	1:00 pm	1:00 pm	1:00 pm	1:00 pm		
	3:15 pm (Lower Road)	2:30 pm	3:15 pm (Lower Road)	2:30 pm	3:15 pm	
<b>Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt</b>	9:15 am	9:15 am	9:15 am	9:15 am	9:15 am	<b>NO SERVICE ON WEEKENDS OR PUBLIC HOLIDAYS</b>
	10:45 am (Lower Road)	11:45 am	10:45 am (Lower Road)	11:45 am	10:45 am	
	1:35 pm (Lower Road)	1:50 pm	1:35 pm (Lower Road)	1:35 pm (Lower Road)		
	4:00 pm (Lower Road)	4:00 pm				

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**2. Births**

Lyle, Deidre and big sister, Joleen Morrow, welcome with love, Brent Wayne, born Sunday, May 22, 1988 at 9:32 am, weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Annie and Cliff Dempster of Roberts and Lorne and Helen Morrow of Bridge Lake. A special thank you to coach Ruth Hogberg, Dr. Petzold and the nurses of St. Mary's Hospital. #22

**3. Obituaries**

QUALLY: Passed away May 26, 1988, Alice Isabelle Qually late of Gibsons, age 74 years. Survived by two sons, Bill and his wife, Diane Giddsmith of Papua, New Guinea; Ron and his wife, Marnie of Gibsons; two granddaughters, Christine and Nicole; one brother, Bill Farnham of Oliver; four sisters, Lucy Mitchell of Vancouver, Sadie Taylor, Dorothy Larsen and Helen Jackson of Chilliwack; many nieces and nephews. Funeral service Tuesday, May 31, at 3 pm in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiating. Cremation to follow. #22

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**3. Obituaries**

NORTHROP: Passed away May 20, 1988, Kenneth Alexander Northrop, late of Sechelt age 65 years. Survived by his loving wife Dorothy, four sons, Greg, Mark, Kirk and Roger; two step-children, Linda and Michael; 13 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, May 27, in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend M.J. Godkin officiated. Cremation followed. Remembrance donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society for patient services. #22

STEWART: passed away May 22, 1988, Norman Stewart, late of Gibsons in his 89th year. Predeceased by his wife Eva Mae. Survived by two sons, Norman C. (Bud) Stewart and Doug Stewart; one daughter Effie Patricia Norris; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and a nephew Donald Gordon Stewart. Funeral service was held Wednesday, May 25, in the Gibsons Community Fellowship Church. Pastors Bud and Monty McLean officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. #22

THOMPSON: Margaret, passed away May 18, formerly of Selma Park. Remembered by many local friends. #22

HUDSON: passed away May 20, 1988, Audrey Hudson, late of Roberts Creek. Survived by her five children and four grandchildren. Private family arrangements. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. #22

**3. Obituaries**

Always remember those special days (birthdays, anniversaries, mortgage burning, etc.) with a "Forever Calendar" from Country Focus available at Upstairs Downstairs, Landing General Store, and Jeannie's Gifts & Gems. (Hint: traditionally the Dutch hang it in the bathroom). #22

**Sunshine Coast Community Services Society**  
Notice of Annual General Meeting  
5638 Inlet Ave., (Formerly Caplano College)  
**Monday, June 6th 7:00 p.m.**

**Sunshine Coast Freemasons**  
Mt. Elphinstone Lodge is having a 40th birthday party and reunion in the form of a Hawaiian Luau. If you are a member of the Masonic Order and would like to help us celebrate, please call: 885-9857, 885-2773, 886-8672 or 886-2519 for more information. #23

Lyn Vernon presents a concert of choirs at Gibsons United Church Hall, Sun. June 12 at 7:30 pm, tickets \$4.00 & \$2.00 at the door. #22

Food booths & craft booths for Sechelt Celebration Days, Sat. July 2, applications close June 15, call Gail or Darrel 885-3100 (days). #23

**5. Thank You**

We would like to convey our heartfelt thanks to Drs. Berlin, Petzold, Berinest and Myhill-Jones, and to the first floor nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital, particularly Liz Dutton, Maureen Harapnuk, Bonnie Wilkes, Kathleen Rennie, Jojo, Dades, and Diane Sorokopud, for the concerned care given our father, Norman Stewart and to the kind considerations shown to his family during his recent illness.  
The Norman Stewart family #22

To the ladies of Gibsons Community Church, thank you all so very much for the time and effort spent in providing such a lovely tea last Wednesday.  
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**9. Lost**

Girl's white watch, pastel trim. Porpoise Bay Provincial Park. Phone 886-3534. #22

Wooden foot sign, taken from Beach Ave., Roberts Creek. Reward: Reteloxology 889-4743. #22

Seiko watch, gold band, Madeira Park. May Day. Reward. 883-1154. #22

Adult female long-haired Calico cat with white stomach, between Gibsons & Sechelt. Reward. Carolyn 885-7892 aft. 6pm. #22

Grey Tabby cat, Burton Dr. & Russell Rd., Gibsons. 886-2615. #22

'Ben', looks like Golden Retriever, long blond hair about 55 lbs. 886-8196. #22

**10. Found**

One child's bicycle, near Brothers Park. 886-7481 after 5. #22

Male Golden Retriever, Hopkins Landing area, shaved on left side. 885-5734. #22

Old photo album on Marlene Rd., Rbts. Ck. 885-7348. #22

GM keys on Uncle Ben's keytag at Elphies Fri. night. Claim at the Coast News, Gibsons. #22

Men's sheepskin slipper with crepe sole, Rbts. Ck. 885-5717. #22

Young blk. short-haired cat with white flea collar, Rbts. Ck. 886-2760. #22

Young male Husky X, black, gray & white, choke chain. 883-2688. #22

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Phone us today about our beautiful selection of personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery, and more. Jeannie's Gifts & Gems 886-2023. TFN

Local top 40 rock band Rampage available for bookings. Pete, 886-9812 eves. #22

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 1978 TOY. COROLLA auto., liftback \$2500 OBO  
 1980 PLY. TC3 auto., 85 kms. \$2450 OBO  
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1975 Pinto, runs well, some rust, \$500. 886-3940. #24

79 Ford Pinto SW, radial tires, new battery. Donna 886-3045. #24

77 Granada, 2 dr. sedan, gd. cond., \$1100 OBO. 885-4446 days, 885-9599 aft. 4pm. #24

1975 Cordova Chrysler, good cond., \$1695. 886-8904 aft. 6pm. #22

78 360 Chrysler engine with transmission, \$525 OBO; tires-all sizes, radial & bias, 15" alum. rims. 886-7282. #22

Canopy with clamps, fits Ford Ranger (LR), \$375. 886-2621. #24

78 VW Rabbit, needs work, \$800. 885-3891. #24

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77 Vega, great body, runs, as is, \$500. 886-2719 aft. 4pm. #22

74 Volvo, 142 GL, F/I, O/D, radials, good parts car, \$300. 886-2078. #22

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1986 MERCURY LYNX 2 door, peppy, 1.9 litre, 4 cyl., 4 speed, only 15,000 miles. Was \$7495. SALE \$6995

1985 PONTIAC ACADIAN 4 door, auto., 4 cyl., warranty, only 27,000 miles. Was \$6895. SALE \$5725

1983 ALLIANCE 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, free warranty only 49,000 miles. Was \$4795. SALE \$3995

1982 DATSUN B210 Sporty 2 door, 4 speed, new brakes, safety checked. Was \$3695. SALE \$3450

2 - 1981 HONDA CIVICS Hatchbacks, one red, one silver, both safety checked. Either one - SALE \$3450

1977 MGB Roadster, low mileage, hard to find sports car. Was \$4495. SALE \$3950

1986 MERCURY LYNX 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., 4 speed, new condition, only 14,000 miles. Was \$8995. SALE \$8450

1985 MERCURY LYNX 2 door, peppy 4 cyl., 5 speed trans, rare power steering. Was \$6495. SALE \$5775

1982 FORD ESCORT 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 1 owner, only 53,000 miles. Was \$3995. SALE \$3450

1982 TOYOTA Corolla 2 door, 5 speed, hard to find, very reliable. Was \$4695. SALE \$4450

1979 CELICA GT 5 speed, rare black exterior, new a/s tires, hurry! Was \$4495. SALE \$3990

1977 FORD LTD II 2 door, mid-size, room and comfort. Was \$2295. SALE \$1450

1985 ECONOLINE A great all purpose unit, 6 cyl., auto., PS/PB. Was \$8995. SALE \$8450

1977 GMC VAN An inexpensive cargo mover, V8 auto., low mileage. Was \$2995. SALE \$1850

1980 FORD BRONCO 4x4, V8, automatic, PS, PB, great for fall hunting. Was \$6295. SALE \$5450

1977 CHEV 3/4 A work truck or wood hauler, V8 auto. Was \$2995. SALE \$1855

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1973 31' Airstream Sovereign land yacht, fully loaded, \$14,900. 886-8930. #22

23' Prowler, exc. cond., ready to roll. \$3800. 883-9203. #23

1978 - 8' Yukon camper, hydraulic jack, mint condition, \$1500. 883-9937. #22

25' trailer in Coho Marina, large patio, covered roof, fully self contained, \$5900 OBO. 883-2115. #24

1966 Airstream, 26'. Phone 886-8532 eves. #24

Hardtop tent trailer, sleeps 6, \$350 OBO. 886-9792. #24

8' camper, 4 hyd. jacks, 3-way fr., furnace, 3 b. stove & oven, \$1250. 886-3001. #24

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20' Apollo F/G, wk. ender, sleeps 4, 233 HP Merc., galley, trimtabs, F.W. cooled. 883-2632. #24

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Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne, 885-4610, 7-9 pm. TFN

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2 bdrm. & bath upstairs, access to downstairs kitchen, single person only, \$325, incl. hydro. 886-9265. #22

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Experienced waitress wanted for local, busy restaurant. P.O. Box 1045, Gibsons. #24

Willing worker for yard work for summer season. 886-2104. #22

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**31. Legal**

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests and Lands

**SALE OF HARVESTED TIMBER A32586**  
 Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, there will be offered for sale at public auction by the District Manager at 1975 Field Road, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 up to 13:30 p.m. on June 22, 1988, for a licence to authorize the harvesting of 3447 cubic metres, more or less, of hemlock 47%, fir 36% and cedar 17% and other species located in the vicinity of Sechelt Inlet.  
 Term: One (1) year.  
 Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act restricts bidding to Small Business Enterprise Program registrants as defined in the Regulations.  
 Particulars of the proposed licence may be obtained at the address stated above.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests and Lands

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**NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT TO BE FINANCED BY THE CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)**  
 Sealed Tenders for the following juvenile spacing contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests and Lands, B.C. Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 or 1975 Field Road, Sechelt up to 3:30 p.m. on June 17, 1988.  
 Contract ST88V04-07JS Area: approx. 50 ha Location: Trout and Crowston Lakes  
 Contract: ST88V04-08JS Area: approx. 44.5 ha Location: Beverly Cr.  
 Viewing date: June 8, 1988 at 9 a.m., leaving from 1975 Field Road, Sechelt. Viewing, the site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.  
 Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the B.C. Forest Service District Office indicated above.  
 The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**28. Work Wanted**

Professional resumes DO make a difference! Call Arbutus Office Services, 885-5212 or 885-2702. TFN

Wanted, part time help for Gibsons showroom. Drafting experience, flexibility are assets. Reply with resume to Box 283, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #22

Needed: doormen for Elphie's Cabaret. Contact Scott, 886-3336. #22

Pensioner requires high school student (m) min. 16 years or older for all types of yard work, min. wage to start. 886-2701. #22

Mature woman or dependable teenager for summer babysitting 20 hours a week, my home, two 2 yr. olds. Box 36, Granthams, B.C. V0N 1X0. #24

Part time handyman required. Apply in person Kern's Home Furnishings. #22

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**30. Business Opportunities**

Established candy vending route, Sunshine Coast exclusive territory, very little work involved to maintain, perfect little business for man or woman of any age, no experience necessary, \$15,000 firm. 642-6589. #23



### Guess Where

The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Jason Storey of RR2, S21 C13, Roberts Creek who correctly identified the rope fence at Brookman Park by Chapman Creek.

### People misinformed

Editor:  
Re: Highways proposed closure by the mouth of Roberts Creek.

It is disturbing to find out that many people may have been misinformed concerning the exact location, details and alternatives regarding the half

right of way by the mouth of Roberts Creek, when asked to sign a petition.

I would like to inform these petitioners that the existing road and most of the creek frontage, as well as creek frontage by the propane tanks, is within lot 10 which is privately owned. The actual location of the half right of way is not cleared or developed for people to walk along.

We have approached the Regional District to buy our lot 10 and were advised that there is no funding available. Therefore, we decided to try to obtain the half right of way so that we would not have to fill in a portion of the creek (which has fisheries approval) and try to build right along the creek.

If we obtained the half right of way it would not close off access to the beach because of the full right of way only two lots over.

The most disturbing thing is that people are, and have been, walking on, and leaving boats on, our private land along the creek for years. Now that we are trying to regain our investment we have not been allowed to negotiate even when the Regional District has been advised we would gladly do so at any time.

R. Michor

## Letters to the Editor

### Erin Kelly to be remembered

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Kelly,  
On behalf of the Grad Class of 1987 I would like to take this opportunity to tell you what we have decided to do with our graduation fund.

It was with no debate whatsoever, that we decided there was only one thing we could do with the money - use it to ensure that Erin's spirit is remembered and cherished. He was an inspiration to us all, as a friend and as a fellow student. Even with his passing, he helped many of us grow and take a look at the value of our own lives.

I remember in Grade 6 when Erin did the project on Terry Fox, how impressed I was at the time and effort and the quality of work he had put into it. Erin made me realize how important it was to give 100 percent effort into everything you try.

It was with these thoughts that the Grad Class decided to donate an award to a junior student who works hard at school and shares some of Erin's many good qualities.

With the rest of the money, approximately \$325, we will be donating it to the trust fund set up by Mr. Wishlove.

We hope you can take some comfort in knowing that Erin

lives on in the hearts of all the graduates. Leah Vandenberg

### Program not dead

Editor:  
This letter is to inform the community that Sunshine Coast Breakaway is not 'dead'. Breakaway is a good youth community drug program and we believe it is worth fighting for. It is a 12-step program for youth that uses young, recovered abusers as counselors because this is who the young people relate best to.

Unfortunately the media, namely CBC, has done a lot of damage to the program. Breakaway is not a 'cult' and whatever happened in the US has nothing to do with us except we follow the philosophy of a 12-step youth program that Bob Meehan laid down in his

book *Beyond the Yellow Brick Road*. Each community group is self governed by its own board of directors. Also, the parent support group is an important and vital part of Breakaway.

There is a real need for this program in our community. Chemicals have invaded our youth and the results are tragic. Our program can help kids get sober and stay sober. Breakaway does not work for everyone but it does work for the majority of families so we hope that we can get beyond the negative publicity and start getting some community support.

April MacKenzie-Moore  
Secretary  
Sunshine Coast Breakaway

### Creek dance note

Editor:  
The Roberts Creek Players would like to thank all the people who turned out for a great dance to celebrate the Hall's birthday. We would also like to extend our thanks to the Azuleyos String Band, which included Jeff on drums and Bruce Forsythe on lights and sound for this occasion, for some really great foot stompin' music. Also to Kevin Sheppard on guitar and Peter on keyboard, who joined in later to play along. Thanks to Dianne Evans, Randi Tame, Roy Cooper and all the other volunteers for their help. To Mamie Young for the food and one terrific curry, Babs Roberts for the loan of the photo for the poster, and John Boulton for the beautiful banner.

Finally, a very special thanks to Dianna Zornes without whose support the

dance would not have happened.

The Roberts Creek Players Club is planning and looking forward to putting on their first production this fall.

The Executive of the RC Players Club  
Alan Young  
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### Look Who's 40!

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It's about a good friend, who most of us know.

His name is Ron Koch, and he's turning "Four-O!"

His hair, it is greying, his fu manchu, too.

His back seems to go out, more than most of us do.

He's not in such bad shape - a small little pot

That he got from the Cedars; he goes there alot!

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