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Women filling more jobs, still earning less

by Jane Seyd

Regardless of whether they recognize International Women's Day today as feminists or otherwise, one place women are still likely to feel the effects of their gender is squarely in the pocketbook.

According to Statistics Canada, new figures show the number of women in the paid labour force is now almost equal to the number of men. Increasingly, more women are moving into higher-paying jobs such as administration and management. They're also increasing the ranks of professional occupations such as social workers and lawyers which require formal education

Majority still work in clerical jobs: Stats Canada

and training. More women are self-employed than ever.

But in spite of these gains, according to statistics, the majority of women still work in traditional clerical jobs where their work is underpaid and undervalued. And the situation on the Sunshine Coast is pretty typical of that scenario.

Most traditional "women's work," like secretarial, clerical, cooking, cleaning and childcare, tends to be non-union and on the low end of the pay scale,

says Tom Nishimura, a counsellor with local Employment Canada. "Some of them are not much better than minimum wage."

A glance at the job board easily confirms those comments.

Add to that the pressures of juggling child care with paid employment, and the situation for working women becomes much more complicated.

And increasingly, that's what women are doing. According to 1991

figures, 68 per cent of women with children at home are now in the labour force compared with 52 per cent of those women in 1981. Over half of single mothers work in the paid labour force.

But for many women, access to affordable daycare is still a problem.

From his own experience, "I know there's a few that can't take casual jobs early in the morning because they don't have daycare," says Nishimura.

Women are also more likely to be working part-time or on a casual basis where they don't get benefits of full-time employees.

Even women who are unemployed are often worse off than their male counterparts, drawing average weekly benefits from \$150-\$200 on the Sunshine Coast compared to average benefits of \$400 weekly for men who are unemployed.

What it comes down to is that women still aren't paid adequately for the work they do, says Linda Moseley, chairperson of the Hospital Employees Union.

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Sechelt ponders wharf dilemma

by Stuart Burnside

It's been nearly four years since it took control of the government wharf from the federal Small Crafts Harbours (SCH) branch, but as time goes on Sechelt is finding the running of the facility less than a money-making venture.

According to the chairman of Sechelt's Harbour Authority, Cllr. Art Whistler, the wharf cost the municipality almost double what it produced in revenue for 1992.

"The revenue for 1992 was approximately \$5,000," Whistler said, "and the expenses were \$9,000. We have a deficit of roughly \$3,900."

Whistler said SCH has so far been absorbing minor maintenance costs to the wharf but was running out of funds, meaning the municipality would now have to pick up the tab.

Administrator Art Lew said Friday that SCH was never under obligation to pay for routine maintenance in the lease with the municipality, but did have a reserve fund for that purpose. "Now that fund is drying up," Lew said.

There have been other troubles at the wharf as well, including an episode of long-time liveaboard residents refusing to move their vessel or pay moorage costs. There are currently three fishing vessels moored there whose owners also haven't paid their bills.

MacLarty, who noted the most recent Hydro bill for the wharf was in excess of \$600, asked what would happen if Sechelt "handed the wharf back to the federal government."

Lew responded that, should Sechelt return control of the wharf to Small Crafts Harbours, there was every likelihood it would end up a private marina as happened at Irvine's Landing. "I would think they wouldn't continue to run it as a government wharf," Lew said.

Sechelt's lease for the wharf lasts until 1995 and under it, SCH will pay only for major repairs, so council is pushing for a full inspection of the facility "while the federal government still has some money."

Lew said the council of 1995 would have to decide if continuing to run the wharf is worthwhile.



Kenan MacKenzie riding Samson wraps up the Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club Hunt Saturday, roaring through the water with other riders close on his heels. The club rounded off the day with an early afternoon 'breakfast' and a Wild West Hunt Dance at the Gibsons Legion that evening.

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New band leadership calls for unity, tradition revival

by Darah Hansen

With an eagle feather symbolizing strength and protection clutched in his hand, Gary Feschuk was sworn in Thursday afternoon as chief of the Sechelt Indian Band.

An excited crowd of about 120 people clapped and cheered as Feschuk pledged his allegiance to the band, promising to strive to advance the peoples' best interests and to faithfully perform the duties of his office to the best of his abilities.

Feschuk then addressed the crowd, thanking outgoing chief Tom Paul, who received a standing ovation, and councillor Ben Pierre for their efforts in leading the Sechelt nation to its present position.

He reiterated the priorities of the new council, calling for unification of the community, a revival of tradition and culture, creation of more jobs and promised to work closely with all levels of governments on the Sunshine Coast.

He spoke too on the land claim, promising to continue what he predicts will be "a long, hard battle."

"This council will not let you down," Feschuk said. "Our people will come first."

Also sworn in at the ceremony were the four new band councillors, who in turn thanked the band members for their election before adding a few comments of their own.

"We are moving on to a new era as is evident here today," said Calvin Craigan, noting the presence of various guests from outside the band community including representatives from all three local governments and the Sechelt RCMP detachment.

"We all have to work together to create a higher standard of living," he said.



Graham Allen presides as Wesley Jeffries swears in as councillor - at right, Sechelt Chief Gary Feschuk during ceremonies Thursday.

Joel Johnstone photo

"We are trying to keep our kids out of the courts," he said. "We are trying to keep them in school. We are trying to promote education and to have a better relationship with the RCMP."

'We all have to work together to create a higher standard of living'

- Calvin Craigan

"These are the dreams of our forefathers," Craigan said. "We are going to do a good job for you."

"I keep telling people I'll run just one more time then I'll retire... maybe," said Theresa Jeffries upon accepting her second term as councillor.

She promised, "It's a true and narrow step we're taking and we're going to make it." First-time councillor Wesley

Jeffries urged band members toward continued involvement in important issues facing the band.

"Land claims are important issues," he said, "but I know we can't lose focus on the people. Everyone has a right to have their say and we have to listen because the people are the government."

And wearing the jacket of his father, Ted Dixon, in a symbolic gesture of respect, Trent Dixon spoke about the future.

"For me it's going to be a good three years. It's an honour to work with these people," he said in reference to the council.

He called for 120 per cent of energy to be put into reviving the band lands, "because we are going to be here forever."

In his outgoing speech, Tom Paul congratulated the new council and said it was an honour to serve the Sechelt people for the past six years.

"We are a unique government," he said, adding, "I will always be here to offer my assistance."

Year 2000 program assailed, defended at Langdale forum

by Darah Hansen

The Year 2000 took some knocks but remained standing Wednesday night after a group of parents met with a panel of the program's supporters representing teachers, parent groups and the school board.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the changes in the education system and the effects the changes are having on the children.

About 30 parents took advantage of the opportunity to voice their concerns and ask questions about the new program.

Opening the question period, Jacob Knaus spoke on a point that seemed to be on the minds of many of the parents present.

"I have concern for young people here in BC," Knaus said.

With no measurable standards of basic skills and with little accountability for the work they do, he asked, "Will (our children) be capable of coping

with the challenges of the competitive environment which they will encounter?"

A Roberts Creek mother wondered if the Year 2000 was going too far in the opposite

'Let's get this back in perspective and get some balance here'

direction from the old school system which taught a more formal curriculum of reading, writing and mathematics.

She said she supports change but added the Year 2000 is failing some children "immensely."

Using her own son as an example, she said the work he's doing now under the new program is far below what he'd been capable of doing before.

She said his teacher had explained to her that his progress was acceptable, that

her son was not emotionally/socially ready to keep up with the workload yet.

"I think he was being lazy and was allowed to be lazy," the child's mother told the forum. "What happens when he's in grade 12 and not doing anything, just say, 'Oh well, he's not emotionally ready' and pass him anyway?"

"I'm panicking. Are my son and daughter going to get out there in the work world and not have the (basic) skills," she asked. "Let's get this back in perspective and get some balance here."

Another parent reiterated the concerns expressed by the others, adding a personal twist to his own son's, a Langdale Elementary student, experience.

"I travel a lot," he said, "If he has no (letter or percentage) marks and I go to Alberta, where do I tell them he is? I don't know."

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Ellen Maxwell celebrated her 100th birthday March 1, making her Shorncliffe's first centenarian since the extended care home opened its doors 10 years ago.

Joel Johnstone photo

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Elphinstone Secondary NEWS

PARENTS OF GRADE 10 STUDENTS - IMPORTANT MEETING

All parents of Grade 10 students are encouraged to attend the special informational meeting on March 10 at 7:30 at Elphinstone.

Topic: Course planning for Grade 11 & 12 Post-secondary planning.

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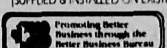
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BC Lottery territory manager Jamie Decker hands Hedy Hite a cheque for \$50,000. Hite won the money on a ticket bought from Renee Porter at Todd's lotto centre in Sunnycrest mall.
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Gibsons grapples with grant requests

by Charles Hart

An increasing number of organizations are looking for cash grants at town hall, and a tightening of purse strings reflects Gibsons council's unwillingness to become a public-funding institution.

"We're not a charitable organization," said Cllr. Ted Hume when council last Tuesday revealed, after much private discussion, its grant decisions so far in 1993.

"We're supposed to be running a town," said Hume, who is grant committee chairman, "and we can't just keep giving it away to everybody."

The town has budgeted \$76,000 for grants-in-aid this year, \$3,000 less than in

1992. Over half that amount is earmarked for the town's share of library operation and maintenance (\$32,000) and a fee-for-service contract with the chamber of commerce (\$11,000).

For the balance, five organizations had their funding requests approved last week: Sunshine Coast Breakaway (\$2,000), the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum (\$1,700), the SPCA (\$1,500), the Minor Hockey Association for the Midget AA Tournament (\$225), and BC Pitch-In (\$225).

Six others had their requests deferred until council receives more information: Sea Cavalcade, Gibsons Ambassador Pageant, the Library Association, Chamber of Com-

merce, Gibsons Teen Outreach and the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission.

"Some have healthy expenditures and we want more information to ensure they are spending in a publicly conscious manner," Hume said.

Four organizations had their requests denied: Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, BC Schizophrenia Society, Festival of the Written Arts and Gibsons Landing Heritage Society. Said Hume: "We can't open the door to everybody who puts in a letter."

Hume noted that grants are available only to non-profit organizations who submit a financial statement. "Some people don't do that."

Sechelt principal sidelined by health concerns

by Darah Hansen

Sechelt Elementary principal David Short is temporarily stepping aside from his duties at the school as a result of a medical leave of absence.

Appointed to temporarily replace Short is Sechelt Elementary vice-principal Karen Steffensen in the position of acting principal.

Nancy Brindley will be assisting Steffensen as acting vice-principal while still continuing as coordinator of the district's French programs.

District superintendent Clifford Smith would not disclose the specific reason for Short's temporary leave, saying only that it was personal in nature.

Smith did say Short would continue to work for the school district outside his duties as principal, fulfilling about 40 per cent of his regu-

lar workload. Smith said Short's illness was such that he could manage work set on a flexible schedule.

Of the temporary appointment of Steffensen to principal, Smith said the school board is confident she can fill the role.

"We wouldn't have appointed her if we weren't sure she was capable," he said.

He added the appointment called for some use of judgment. If Short's absence was expected to be longer, the board might have hired a more senior person, he said.

But in this case, no one is sure just how long Short will be away.

"We have to be careful when we make a decision like this," said Smith. "We don't want to disrupt the school too much."

He said for teachers, parents and students, it's important they choose someone with whom they all feel comfortable.

Program caters more to individuals: panel

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"If he goes to a university in the States, how does he fit into that?" Yet another mother questioned the process of the educational change. "The change is different in every school and with every teacher across the district," she said. "And the kids are getting caught in the middle."

Faced with the questions, the panel of representatives held fast to the values of the Year 2000. Students are getting a better, more individualized education, they said. Students are being graded, their mistakes are being corrected, they are accountable for their progress, they insisted - just in a different way.

Langdale primary teacher Alison Davies, said there is an essential difference between schooling and educating a child. Schooling, she said, "is what

we have to know to become an adult and live and work in an economic environment.

"Educating is something really different. It's a lifelong process - what we are as people, our communities and cultures. This is the process we have been trying to bring to life."

Gale Woodhouse, sitting on the panel as a parent representative, said the Year 2000 came about because formal education has failed.

"We don't know what our children are heading for," she said, "but I strongly feel that my kids are going to be better prepared to face whatever life is throwing at them because they are in control of their education."

"Yes, there are the basic skills they have to have but at the end of the day we have to give them everything we have and the Year 2000 is giving it to them."

'Traditional women's jobs still unrecognized'

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For health care workers, there's still an assumption that women in their "natural" role of caregivers don't need to earn the same salary as men, she says.

There's also the assumption that while men need to earn enough to support a family, women don't. "That's such a fallacy," she says.

Jobs that women traditionally do, like clerk positions, also tend to have a large number of incremental steps to reach the top pay bracket, says Moseley, whereas for men's work, "The day they start is the day they make their big money."

"It's not another day, another dollar. It's another day, another 67 cents," she says.

For Dianne Evans, recently named planning co-ordinator for the local women's resource

centre project, it's also important to realize that "work doesn't happen in a vacuum."

Women also need to get involved in making policies in a broader societal sense, she says, which includes issues like child care.

In terms of low-paying work traditionally done by women, "I don't think it matters who does the job, all jobs should be respected," says Evans.

Many forms of work, such as unpaid domestic labour and child rearing are still not recognized as real labour, and that should change, says Evans.

"We have to change the ways we look at those kinds of things," she says. "In our society, the bottom line is always measured in dollars and cents."

"Definitely there have been improvements, but there is still a long way to go."

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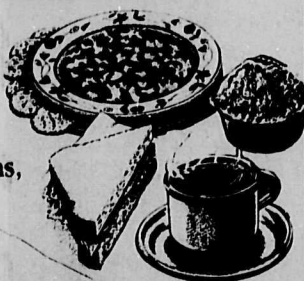


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Fawcett closes tap on bingo career

by Stuart Burnside

Very little noise was heard from the 170 or so people compressed into the Roberts Creek Community Hall Tuesday night, except for the soft padding of bingo marking pens, the rustling of wind-stirred bingo balls and the calm, clear voice of the ball announcer.

"Under the B, 12 ... Under the G, 42..."

It was more than just another night of bingo, however, it was the final evening to be called by Ernie 'Mr. Bingo' Fawcett.

Fawcett, who has been organizing Coast bingo events for the last 32 years, and who has been running bingo for the Roberts Creek Legion since 1989, took himself out of the game and into retirement last week at a special Roberts Creek Community Hall ceremony followed by the evening of bingo.

"It went really well," Fawcett's long time friend and bingo associate, Jack Eldred, said of the evening. "As you can see, a lot of people showed up ... usually we would only expect a hundred on bingo nights, but tonight they came to say goodbye to Ernie."

Eldred said Fawcett, who



Ernie Fawcett calls out the numbers in his retirement bingo game Tuesday evening at Roberts Creek hall. Stuart Burnside photo

started bingo in Roberts Creek in 1960 to raise money for a community hall furnace, has helped groups all over the Coast organize their own bingo nights.

According to Eldred, those groups combined efforts raised

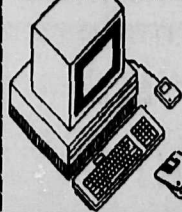
more than \$70,000 for local charities, amateur sport and school bursaries last year alone.

In return for his help over the years, all the bingo playing organizations have pitched together to buy Fawcett a retire-

ment trip to Reno. "And he really deserves it," Eldred said.

Eldred, who will replace Fawcett as bingo organizer, acknowledges he has his work cut out for him. "Ernie's are an awful big pair of shoes to fill"

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Committee to help with forestry layoffs

A Sunshine Coast Community Industrial Adjustment Strategy (IAS) committee has been formed to develop a strategy for dealing with the loss of direct forestry jobs and also the loss of jobs in the community as a result of forestry layoffs.

In other resource based communities, one and a half to three indirect jobs are affected by each direct forestry job lost. The Sunshine Coast is expecting more than 250 direct layoffs as a result of the reduction in the annual allowable cut.

The IAS committee receives its funding and mandate from the federal and provincial governments and is currently working on:

- setting short, medium, and long-term goals (some short-term goals are currently being acted upon);

'In other resource based communities, one and a half to three indirect jobs are affected by each direct forestry job lost'

- collecting data establishing current layoffs and for estimating future layoffs;
- drafting a job description for a staff person to assist with research, grant proposals and reports; and
- developing a communication strategy to ensure the widest circulation of information and collection of feedback.

Following is a list of the IAS committee

members: Lynda Olsen, chairperson, BC Community Futures Association; Fred Gazeley, Canadian Forest Products; Murray Cantelon, IWA; Rob Liden, Terminal Forest Products; George Thomas, IWA; Jack Greenwood, Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce; Sara Brown, unemployed forestry worker; Peggy Connor, SCRD; and a not-yet-known independent logging contractor.

The IAS committee will utilize resource people from the federal government (Canada Employment and Labour Market Services), the provincial government (Ministries of Advanced Education and Forestry) as well as local representatives involved in economic development, education and community groups.

sechelt council notes

The provincial government has agreed to pay up to half the \$60,000 cost overrun for the first stage of Sechelt's downtown revitalisation project, administrator Art Lew reported Wednesday.

The cost overrun was announced last month after bids for the project came in. According to Mayor Nancy MacLarty, the overrun is largely due to the timing of the project in that the initial cost estimates were done two years ago while the bidding for the contract was done last month.

The first stage of the revitalisation project will see the overhead wiring along Cowrie Street replaced with underground service. It will also include new sidewalks for Cowrie and the installation of ornamental street lighting.

Spani developments of Sechelt will begin work on the project in the next couple of weeks.

Municipal hall closer to smoke-free

The non-smoking bylaw for Sechelt's municipal hall is one vote away from entering the books. Council gave three of the necessary four readings to the bylaw Wednesday which would ban all forms of smoking in the building except in a yet-to-be designated area. The bylaw would cover

other municipal buildings as well, except for places like the arena lounge and municipal banquet room.

West Sechelt sewer

Sechelt seems poised to take care of the West Sechelt sewer problem. On Wednesday, Sechelt council agreed to accept a \$1,293,066 bid from Mandrax Enterprises to deal with the above ground sewer line running from West Sechelt.

The line is a result of failed sewer systems of two West Sechelt developments, Lynwood and Creekside.

The provincial government is covering half the cost of installing two new sewer lines to bring the sewage into Sechelt's main system. Residents of West Sechelt have agreed to pay the remaining costs of the project through increased taxes.

Seniors hall purchased

Sechelt has purchased the former Seniors Hall for \$160,000, Mayor Nancy MacLarty announced Wednesday. The facility will be used as additional municipal office space until a new municipal hall is built, at which time the seniors' facility and the existing municipal hall can be rented or sold by the District of Sechelt.

police notes

The Sechelt Pharmasave joined a growing number of local businesses hit by thieves recently when it was broken into Wednesday, March 2.

Sechelt RCMP were called to the Cowrie Street business at 11 pm that night after an alarm had been set off.

Their investigation revealed the store had been broken into by means of breaking the glass out of the front door. The suspect(s) left shortly before police arrived.

Police say a large number of cigarettes were stolen.

Staff Sgt. Cam Reid said the Pharmasave is fifth on a list of stores that have been broken into. The other stores include the Sunny Market, Shell Station, Sechelt Supermarket and Petrocan.

In each case, cigarettes have been the main target of theft.

Reid estimated the total monetary amount of cigarettes stolen to date to exceed \$50,000 and suspects a portion of the stolen goods is being resold to businesses off the Coast.

One suspect, age 17, was arrested last week in connection with the Sunny Market break, entry and theft, confirmed Reid.

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)



INTERMEDIATE FRENCH IMMERSION

Sechelt Elementary School is currently accepting registrations for the Intermediate French Immersion Program beginning in grade four in September 1993. Interested parents are encouraged to contact Shirley Wishlove or Nancy Brindley at Sechelt Elementary School (885-2114) by March 31st in order to complete a final registration form.

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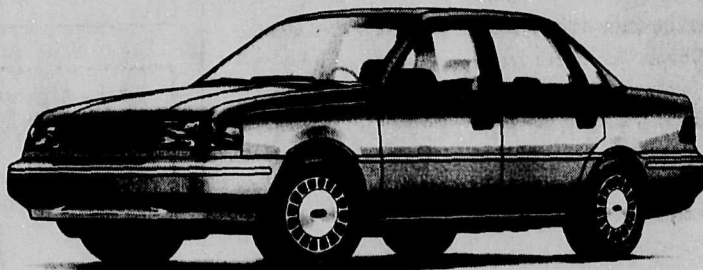
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We are offered such a wide array of pursuits and services as part of day-to-day Coast life that it is sometimes easy to lose sight of the people whose talents and drive make this an interesting and diverse community in which to live.

Recognition, when given, is too often trotted out during annual events such as volunteer week, then forgotten for the remaining 51 weeks of the year as individuals and groups go about their respective affairs in relative anonymity.

There are countless non-profit organizations struggling to maintain worthwhile, if not essential, services on the Coast that would otherwise perish without funding assistance.

Residents are consequently confronted, almost at every turn, by this raffle or that sale or the other local event to benefit a particular cause. Still it is frequently not enough.

The Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association is one example of an organization needing extra help at the moment as it embarks on hosting the first ever Midget AA provincial championships on the Coast, beginning this coming weekend and running all through next week.

The volunteer help needed to organize and run such an event is legion, and the budget for playing host community, though not mammoth, is beyond the nominal resources of a minor sports association.

At the same time it is clear that the event itself will bring spin-off business to the Coast and will result in some tourism return in the future if the visiting teams, parents and coaches have a good time.

Fundraisers are one way to help, local government grants are something else.

They are an excellent way for elected representatives to encourage, support and even promote causes that benefit the community - in sports, the arts, social services or health care - and do so in way in which we all share.

There is a social and economic development role for local government to play, even if it is not officially mandated to do so.

Gibsons council finds itself on the horns of a dilemma with the growing number of grant requests it receives each year.

Some municipalities have eventually responded by denying all cash grants rather than having to make thorny decisions about who should, or should not, get help. It is a tempting course of action, especially when the largesse being extended on behalf of taxpayers usually attracts as much criticism as praise.

So it's good to see Gibsons and the other local governments of the Coast still approving grants for cash-strapped community organizations that fulfill specific criteria. There is a limit, but total denial of all funding requests for fear of recrimination about unfairness or favouritism is not the way to go.

There are too many worthwhile causes at stake that should never be allowed to slip into oblivion for lack of political courage.

Keep the channels of funding open, and count blessings for the commitment and dedication of the Coast's countless volunteers.



letters

Tourist findings abhorrent

Re: Tourists find services wanting

It was with considerable dismay that I read the Feb. 22 article quoting the results of the 1992 Sunshine Coast visitors survey.

The slant on the article appeared, to myself, that I (as a full-time resident) should discard the standards and qualities of life that brought me here four years ago in favour of those attractions which would please those who would be, by the nature of being a tourist, transient.

I point to a few points which I find are the most abhorrent: amusement parks, mini golf attractions, go-cart tracks and the opening of 'views' along the highway.

It is my feeling that the majority of the residents of the Coast would not want not, in fact, permit a 'Coney Island' flavour to our home. This same majority would not tolerate changes to the current 'trail through the forest' status of our roadways.

I would hope that those considering any development for the potentially lucrative tourist trade would survey their neighbours and others with a vested interest in the area, as to the community acceptability of such ventures.

I further hope that all residents take an active role in the

formation of the guidelines which will dictate the overall appearance of our coast.

In closing I wish to state that I do agree with the statements of Mr. Majcher which received only approximately the last 10 per cent of the article expressing the need for community input and consultation.

PAUL J. TOMBU
Roberts Creek

Support paradigm of biodiversity

Paradigm is an old word which has recently popped up into common usage with a new meaning.

Your paradigm is your own personal mental model of how you perceive the universe. Some peoples' paradigms consist of a map of their neighbourhood on which is marked such things as where to buy certain drugs, the liquor store and the locations of

the best party houses.

Most important in the economists' paradigm are such parameters as real annual growth in GNP, currency fluctuations and interest rates.

Now if we look into the paradigm of the developer and see how it intersects with an issue such as waterfront development we find some interesting concepts.

The bottom line is the bottom line, maximize profits. Therefore you try to minimize development costs such as draining and filling swamps and building breakwaters and then maximize resale value. Profits are maximized.

Still in the developers paradigm there is a new expense and bother. This is having to deal with those pesky environmentalists. The developers must hire public relations people who can shape 'reality' in just the right way to manufacture consent for their development from a majority of the people.

My own personal paradigm has been shaped by formal studies in the hard sciences and more recently by the study of the softer science of biology. There is a branch of biology called ecology, which is the study of how one organism interacts with another organism, how one species interacts with another species, etc.

As one studies ecology one must eventually come to the conclusion that the entire biosphere of this unique planet is interconnected.

As an aside it is interesting to note that most indigenous peoples whose paradigms differ greatly from the science paradigm, come to the same realization of the inter-connectedness of all living things. (Read: Wisdom of the Elders, by Dr. D. Suzuki).

In the ecologists paradigm, the shoreline between Gibsons and Secret Cove may be represented by a piece of string. On that piece of string are two beautiful jewels representing the estuaries at Sargeant Bay and Wilson Creek. The biodiversity that these mucky, expensive-to-develop places support has value much out of proportion to their linear occupation of waterfront.

Please save these jewels of biodiversity from the toxin-spewing pleasure craft and the myopic developers. Two hundred years hence, humanity may thank you.

JIM A. REEVE
Wilson Creek

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A difference of perception on pharmaceutical practices

One of the most controversial measures proposed by the federal government recently has been the extension of monopoly or patent protection to the large pharmaceutical companies.

The proponents of the law, to wit Brian Mulroney and the boys on his front bench, have argued that this patent extension, allowing the pharmaceuticals a longer period before generic drug manufacturers are allowed to duplicate the drug, will allow the pharmaceutical companies to invest billions of dollars in Canada for research and development of new drugs.

"It will create jobs in this country," intones the Prime Minister who got elected almost nine years ago promising jobs, jobs, jobs.

Critics of the new law, almost everybody except the Tory cabinet, have argued that this will add millions of dollars to every provincial medical health plan in Canada.

If you have to be told that the provinces are in financial trouble and one of the cited reasons, besides federal cutbacks to the provincial treasuries, is the rising cost of health care, then you have to have been dozing your way through the last 10 years.

I suppose we could congratulate you if that is the case, but it won't keep the awakening from being something of a rude shock.

It's not as if the pharmaceutical companies have been suffering under the status quo. On the



musings

john burnside

contrary, their earnings have been buoyant and growing. They just need a little more to afford the research and development and create all those jobs which are always just around the corner according to our Prime Minister.

One source I read not so long ago placed the Quale family as principal stockholders in the pharmaceutical companies and claimed that Danny Boy had seen to it that his friend and mentor, George Bush, was blessed with a nice large block of the buoyant drug stock.

I can't vouch for this, of course, but it does suggest the only credible reason I have heard for Bush refusing to dump his laughably inept running mate during Bush's second run for the White House.

Meanwhile, whilst Brian and the boys press on with their plan to help out the drug giants and Canadians wonder who to believe in the routine

chaos of warring governments in Canada, some interesting things are suddenly being said by the new American administration.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, charged with the responsibility of revamping the moribund American health care system, kicked off the assault on the drug companies during a trip to Pennsylvania recently.

According to Hillary, the cost for an average vaccine purchased under federal contract in America rose from \$6.69 to \$128.79 between the years 1982 and 1992.

The figures are based on calculations by the American Department of Health and by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Hillary's husband, Bill, weighed in a day later. According to the President, in 1982 the average cost of a complete series of vaccines for a child, purchased in America by private doctors, was \$23.29. By 1992 the same series of vaccines cost \$243.90.

This profiteering by the drug companies, and that's how Clinton sees it, has caused America to have the lowest rates of child immunization in the hemisphere after only Haiti and Bolivia.

As for monies spent on research and development of new drugs, Clinton said the pharmaceutical industry is spending \$1 billion more each year on advertising and lobbying than it does on developing new and better drugs.

Another example of profiteering was given by Tory Dalton Camp on the CBC a few weeks ago. According to Camp, there is a vaccine which has been used for sheep for several years. The cost was six cents a shot per sheep. Just recently the drug involved was found to have some application in human bowel cancer and suddenly the price became \$6 a shot.

No wonder our health budgets are going over the sustainable top.

Now the point here is the difference in attitude between our Prime Minister and the President of the United States. Our Brian justifies a longer patent protection time which will enable the drug companies to make enough money to invest in research jobs in Canada.

The concept of something called 'intellectual property' is cited as justification for this patent extension and the clear implication is that if this extension is not permitted then the poor drug companies will not be able to invest in research and development in this country.

The American president, and these we must remember are American companies, sees huge conglomerates profiteering at the expense of the health and well being of the American people. He sees organizations more apt to spend money lobbying than they are to spend their profits on research.

Which of the two leaders do you think has the truer picture of the pharmaceutical industry?

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Endless taxing times in the bar game of life

There is a bar game that maybe not too many readers of this family column will know. You put a coaster on top of a glass and a dime in the middle of the coaster, then everyone in turn burns holes in the coaster with their cigarettes (well maybe these days they can borrow one, or light a communal fag for the game); and whoever burns the hole that drops the dime buys the next round.

A citizen, however convivial, who can maintain a straight eye and a steady hand, and a nice sense of the physical laws of tension, can do quite well at this over a couple of hours or so. It has also the effect of discouraging talk about politics, job problems, gender gyrations, or breaking into song, etc.

This you may think is an odd subject to pop into one's mind if you are scratching about for a column for the Coast News. It happened, however, that in moving into a new space I was going through a bunch of paper with a view to throwing much of it out, and I came upon the first item in this little series. It was the first column I had tried anywhere and it came out the day before my 70th birthday, almost five years ago and it was headed A Biblical View of Beer Taxes.

This, I suppose, might stir up some sort of image. Here is this old chap, living quietly in the country (albeit on the vast Pacific's rim) and suddenly he comes out in print linking biblical stories with an obvious rage at galloping beer taxes. Something must have moved this sedentary old type, and obviously beer taxes was explosive enough.

The biblical bit I found afterwards, talking to the odd person who read it, was not widely understood. It was about the 'old men sitting in the gate', mentioned several times in the old testament and recognized here as actually sitting in the wine shop (or pub) always to be found just within the gates of



those old towns.

We went up through history as the pubs continued to be the meeting places for pensioners and working people and artists and students until the present when large numbers of the above, if not most, have been priced out of them mainly and it would seem, deliberately, through ever cumulating taxations.

Naturally and in under 10 years, the image of the pub has changed. This is not altogether true in Britain, where an Act of Parliament limited the tax on beer, 'the workers' brew'. In London today you get change from a pound (roughly \$2.70) for a pint of Best Yorkshire. On the Coast here you pay almost a third more for a pint of more watered stuff.

And the image of the pub changes the way people think of pubs. Recent British TV films show their pubs about the way they used to be, with the same various cast of characters, the same bonhomie and wit, the same easy-going meetings of strangers, and the same odd underlying decorum.

The image we get these days on the screen of our own pubs is very different. It comes mainly in commercials from the beer companies, who have, you would think, a stake in showing pubs to their best advantage. The image we get from them is that the Canadian pub is a scrum of heavily dressed and coiffed upwardly mobile predators bandying only the most banal clichés. Going in there to look for a wise old pensioner, or an artist, a real artist, or a band of

students perhaps with professor, would clearly be fruitless.

But this is simply an advertiser's view and I think, from their point of view, a mistaken

one. The pubs have not all turned into singles' dating cockpits. Maybe you have to go out of town, even as far as the Sunshine Coast, but there are pubs

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stuart nutter

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Clean up dump attitudes

A tip of my cycling cap to Mr. Burnside for finally bringing to light a disturbing problem that has existed for years on the Coast, (see Illegal Dumping Plagues Creek), or should I say attitude?

Known only to people venturing up the B & K to participate in activities such as horseback riding, cross-country skiing, motorbiking, four by fouring, hiking, mountain biking, mushroom/bough picking, and logging to name only a few, find this pile in question very offending. I have watched in dismay as this heap grew from an innocent pile (or what somebody thought was) of grass/hedge clippings, to the horrendous pile of laziness it represents today. I've personally gone to such lengths as hanging up a No Dumping sign nearby, but I should have hung up a target instead.

Last year, prior to the 'Test of Metal' mountain bike race and with the financial backing from race organizer Paul Brodie and permission from BC Hydro, I hired a local contractor to deal with the mess. I'll admit it was partly for selfish reasons, since we needed a bigger area for the start/finish for 180 riders and spectators. Even so, when we were gone so would be the eyesore. Unfortunately, due to lack of communication, the work never took place and the pile, then in its infancy, was spared.

Since our busy/broke ministry "doesn't have the time or money to help clean it up," then maybe we should. That way, when the police patrol the area, it will be visually pleasing to them.

Let me also say that there are two or three other areas on the Coast that are just as bad. I just

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The SCRD has hired Mid-Island Wood Systems of Vancouver Island to grind up all the wood waste at the Sechelt landfill.
Joel Johnstone photo

wish we wouldn't use other people's disrespect for our environment as a reason to justify their wrong-doing as well. Realistically it's these attitudes that need cleaning up, not just the B & K logging road.

GLEN ILLINGWORTH

Human mind going to waste

An open letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional District

I am writing on behalf of the Alpha Omega Foundation which was founded in 1988 in Pender Harbour. By way of introduction this foundation has 29 members on the Sunshine Coast, most of them in Pender Harbour. We are dedicated to promoting harmony between man, nature and the creator.

This involves a deep concern for how man relates with his home, the earth. Excessive waste, which has become a trademark of modern society, is a severe abuse of the earth's resources. We believe that man's attitudes and actions have to change in a major way if we are to continue as a species on this planet.

A local issue which needs a new, reasonable, integrated approach is the Pender Harbour garbage dump. Being an unsupervised, open landfill with no consideration of reuse of materials or recycling creates an environmentally unsafe and inefficient operation. Although the largest part of the solution is for people to reduce the amount of waste, we will not address that in this letter.

There have been several studies done on the Pender Harbour landfill. One obvious conclusion is that water draining from the site is polluted. Since there is no control over what is disposed of at the dump, there is a very real threat of seriously contaminated leachate draining into Oyster Bay and Pender Harbour. Also, unauthorized burn-

ing introduces contaminants into the air.

It has been the history of this community to maintain the status quo as to the garbage dump. The current landfill permit ends on June 30, 1993. The regional district is appealing to the waste management branch for an extension to the permit. It is also applying for an amendment to expand the present dump. Perhaps the dump could be expanded and be environmentally safe. The question is - at what price, and for what time period? Estimates obtained by the regional district showed that it would be less expensive to operate a transfer station. The local populace seems to reject such estimates. This disparity must be clarified. Although logic would seem to choose the lower priced option, a referendum could be held on whether to have a transfer station or an expanded dump.

Regardless of whether the dump is expanded or a transfer station is installed, several changes must be made: Re-use and recycling of materials must be encouraged and facilitated. Burning of refuse and drainage of leachate must be strictly controlled. Scattering of waste and mixing of incompatible waste materials (wood, toxics, glyroc, batteries, etc.) must be restricted. An attendant at the site is vital if these goals are to be realized.

Ultimately the reduction of waste at the source is the basic answer and the source is the human mind.

JOHN HOLLIDAY
Alpha Omega Foundation

Loggers praised for Narrows falling

Many of you reading this letter will have visited our recreation site in Narrows Inlet. We have been operating in the area for eight years during which time we dreaded the inevitable

logging of cutblocks adjacent to us. Previous logging practices by various companies had resulted in considerable damage to streams and foreshore on both sides of us.

Almost weekly the local media report on ecological disasters caused by the tyrants of the logging industry. I would like to spoil that record by commending Bob Rabantad of the Forest Service, Mike Bell of Interfor and the individual fallers who got the job done but showed a high degree of concern and responsibility for what they left behind.

Falling commenced in December and was completed a week ago. An island of trees was left to support the home of an eagle, a generous shelterbelt was left along the shoreline and the integrity of a stream was left intact.

This indicates to me that dialogue and communication in planning can result in compatible land use between logging interests and tourism.

A.R. GIROUX
Sechelt

Arts coverage applauded

I would like to express my appreciation of the interest shown by the Coast News in the exhibitions at the Arts Centre. The editorial decision to publish the excellent articles by Darah Hansen and Roxanne Gregory, supported by Joel Johnstone's artful photography, reflects an understanding of the extent of interest in the arts on the Sunshine Coast that many of us share.

The articles in your paper have been frequently mentioned by our visitors as the source of their information that the show was on, and the reason for their deciding to attend.

Since so many people do read and respond to these articles, I would like to be allowed to correct a misunderstanding which I undoubtedly must take responsibility for. Darah Hansen's Feb. 22 article mentioned only Barbara Barron as a coordinator for this show.

In fact, I had the capable and enthusiastic support of five potterers who each put in between 10 and 50 volunteer hours in the two months leading up to this exhibition. I would like to ensure that Barb Barron, Beth Feldman, Pat Forst, Elaine Futerman and Katie Janyk all get the acknowledgement they deserve for their essential contributions.

Each of these people's specific knowledge about the clay medium far exceeds my own and without their expertise and willingness, the preparation and selection for this show would have been impossible.

The Arts Centre depends absolutely on such dedicated volunteers to make its programs possible and especially so with labour-intensive shows like Objects In Clay.

My apologies to Darah for not making this information more explicit in the press release information which I sent her. Her responsive and intelligent articles over the past year have communicated and stimulated much interest in the shows.

LARRY WESTLAKE
Arts Centre curator

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Here on the Coast the Baden-Powell guild, number 14 in the Canadian Council of Baden-Powell Guilds, is a group of former active scouts who continue to associate with the scouting movement.

"We meet five times a year at Camp Byng," said president Jack Carlson. "Each of our meetings has a special theme. Our meeting in February, for example, had heart care for its theme."

"It is a time for renewing the old camaraderie of scouting, and we do help out at Camp Byng when called upon. We have been providing a weekly dinner for the three weeks of Camp Goodtimes in the past summers."

The next meeting is May 13 at Camp Byng with a dinner starting at 6 pm. Former scouts who would like to join call 886-8124.

Commuters

Ed Burritt of Gower Point may well be the original daily commuter to Vancouver. Because there was a ferry service back in the '50s, Ed and his family came here to live from where he could attend to his business as one of Burritt Brothers Carpets, a long-time family firm started by their father.

"I began my daily trips in 1954 with the Black Ball out of Gibsons to Horseshoe Bay. The MV Bainbridge began service that year."

"Through all the changes in ferry service, like the change to Langdale terminal in June 1957, to the purchase of Black Ball by the province of BC's premier, WAC Bennett in 1961, I commuted for 20 years."

"Rather sad to see the changes in scheduling - no more hourly sailings. Fewer sailings and bigger vessels was the outcome and that spilled a great string of cars and trucks out on our narrow highway."

Bridge Players

Lights are burning late on Mondays at the Gibsons Yacht Club while a group of bridge players enjoy a game of rubber and duplicate bridge. Run by the Sunshine Coast Bridge Club, this is a member of a network of bridge clubs operating across North America. For further information call 885-5552.



Present and former Women In Trades (WIT) students pack the centre in upper Gibsons for a reunion and potluck dinner Wednesday, and to put out word that the registration deadline for the Western Women In Trades and Technologies regional conference is April 2. Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

The hall rocked hard again last weekend to benefit the Canadian Cancer Society, as the Grames Bros., from Secret Cove performed to a sold out crowd. The three brothers, Johannes, Dinos and Panos along with drummer Ivan Duben played a variety of blues, jazz, rock, African and reggae - getting people up to dance and have a good time.

A few local Creek talents also performed with the group. After almost two years of touring, the Grames Bros plan to take a break. Fans, however, hope that they will perform again in the near future.

Legion Donates

A new project this year to be sponsored by the Roberts Creek Legion and inspired by Ernie Fawcett is unofficially to be called the Roberts Creek Senior Citizens Housing Society.

The legion has initiated this much needed project with a \$3,000 donation. Each year organizations such as Scouts and Girl Guides, from Minor Hockey to the Roberts Creek Childcare Society, Roberts Creek elementary, Elphi Dry Grad Committee to the War Amps, Elves Club and the CNIB receive generous dona-

tions from the 'little legion'. These yearly amounts usually add up to between \$24,000 and \$40,000.

The ball rocked hard again last weekend...

OCP Meeting

The next OCP meeting for working committee members is Wednesday, March 17 at 7:30 pm in the Community Use Room at the school.

Hall News

The RCCA and Hall Restoration committee is having another work bee Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14. There will be pick and shovel work and lots of other easier jobs so if you can volunteer even a small amount of your time, please come on out. For info call Jeanette at 885-5512.

A leather bag of clothes was found outside the hall on Sunday. To claim call 886-7815.

Library News

New releases at the library include: BC - a History, by Margaret Ornsby; Blackbird, The Life and Times of Paul McCart-

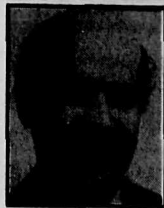
ney, by Geoffrey Guiliano; or A Fine Italian Hand, by Eric Wright. Whatever your reading interests, the library has something for you.

Scout News

Over 70 parents, leaders and youth attended the 6th Roberts Creek Scout Group dinner recently. Leaders from the colony - Graham Walker, Rick Wiebe, Jeff Carwithen, Les Morris, Gillian Balmer and Katharine Trueman were presented with certificates of appreciation.

Outgoing group committee members Linda Spani, Nora Woods and Alice McDonald were presented with certificates and thank you pins for their hard work in the past. District president Roy Mills said it was great to see so many enthusiastic beavers and he challenged the group to further growth in 1993.

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by Herb Craig

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MUNICIPAL MEMO

What's Happening on Cowrie Street???

Please be advised that construction has begun on Sechelt's "Downtown Revitalization" program. Work will be continuing on Cowrie Street over the next few months and it is hoped that the job will be completed by mid May.

Through traffic or traffic to shopping areas is advised to use Teredo Street whenever possible so as to prevent delay and congestion.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused residents over the next while.

Emergency Numbers

Residents are asked to note the following emergency numbers to be used after office hours or on weekends.

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Highways	1-800-663-4997
Sewer	885-5111

Please note that any problems with water should be directed to the Sunshine Coast Regional District at 885-5111.

Clip'n'Save

Cancellation of Public Skates

Please note that the following public skates have been cancelled due to Hockey Tournaments and the Figure Skating Carnival.

Sunday, March 14th, 1993

Friday, March 19th, 1993

Notice of Final Public Skate of Season

Please note that the last public skate of the season will be held on Friday, March 26th.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Mothers and Tots

3:00 - 5:45 p.m. - General Public

Regular Council Meetings

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

Mayor's Hotline: 885-5360



TOWN OF GIBSONS

NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF GIBSONS

Please take note that the Town of Gibsons will be "Street Sweeping" throughout the entire Town on the evening of March 8, 1993, starting at 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., March 9, 1993.

If at all possible, please park your vehicle off the street anywhere there is a curb/gutter and/or sidewalk.

Sorry for any inconvenience. Thank you.

Wilbert Fair
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

After a lot of preparation and hard work by all the volunteers, the AA Midget Minor Hockey League tournament will get underway in Sechelt, March 13 to 16. There will be between 500 to 600 players, parents, coaches and visitors coming so one can imagine all the work involved. Volunteers are still needed, call John Sperring at 885-5577 or Don McLeod at 885-2507 to lend a hand. Good luck to all the participants. I hope you enjoy success and have fun.

Young people are also involved in the Sunshine Coast Young Artists Awards sponsored by the Sechelt Rotary Club, the Sunshine Coast Teachers Association and the

Arts Centre. There are two entry categories - 12 and under and 13 to 18, with two awards of \$100. Deadline for entries is March 27 at 4 pm at the Arts Centre. For information call 885-5412.

Wednesday, March 10 is awards night at the Suncoast Writers' Forge. Winners of the Suncoast Magazine writing contest will be announced and the winning entries will be read, as time permits. The meeting is at 7:30 pm at Rockwood Centre.

Congratulations to St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary branches along the Coast. The more than 400 members have recently raised and donated \$125,000 to the hospital for equipment and approximately \$2,600 to Totem Lodge for its activities aide. The next meeting of the Sechelt branch of the auxiliary is Thursday, March 11 at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's.

Another active volunteer group, the ladies auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Sechelt branch is busy organizing for their annual flea market to be held Sunday, April 4 from 10 am to 2 pm at the Sechelt legion. Tables are renting for \$5. For information call Millie Barnes at 885-5491 or Pearl Mackenzie at 885-9436. A bake sale will also be held at the flea market.

A highly regarded Canadian writer, Katherine Govier, will be reading at the Arts Centre March 12 at 8 pm. Admission is free, courtesy of the Canada Council.

As well, the centre's art rental program this month features a selection of water colours by Lotta (Lou) Donald.



Dan Welsenburger, Caraldwen Irvine, and Maynard R. Smille play The Basement Coffeehouse at Rockwood Saturday night.

Roxanne Gregory photo

community services

by Dianne Evans

Last year the CBC started what they hope will be an annual volunteer recruitment drive. This year the day to make pledges of volunteer time is Thursday, March 11.

We are hoping that people whose interest is piqued by the radio coverage (on CBC AM - The Early Edition) will either call the CBC to pledge their time, or contact the Volunteer and Information Centre directly at 885-5881. Nancy or Xerez (pronounced Herez) will be glad to help you find a placement that will be rewarding.

Health committee

One of the roles which Community Services plays in the

community is as a participant on a variety of community committees, such as the Mental Health Advisory Committee.

This committee was established last year by the Mental Health Centre to set some priorities for mental health service on the Coast. Members include local service providers like St. Mary's Hospital, the Home Support Society, Action Society, Coast/Garibaldi Health Unit, to name a few and consumers, such as parents of people with schizophrenia.

This committee is an example of community consultation; it helps to plan and coordinate in order to avoid duplication of service, and to help find the gaps in service that need to be filled.

Four new task forces have been formed, which will report back to the committee in June. The first will investigate how to improve the emergency response system.

This will include developing a secure room in the hospital, planning for emergency beds, ensuring appropriate transportation to off-Coast hospitals if necessary, planning for a 24-hour crisis line. Suicide and sudden death follow up will also be included in this plan.

The second task force will look at a case management and planning system that will promote participation by people receiving mental health services and their families, in decisions about their assessment and treatment.

The third task will look at attracting a full-time resident psychiatrist to the Coast and increasing the involvement of doctors in the mental health system.

The fourth will be focussed on training and support for users of the mental health system, so that they can become advocates for themselves.

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community

Salmonid group catches conservation award

by Roxanne Gregory

The Sunshine Coast Salmonid Enhancement Society (SCSES) is receiving an award for outstanding volunteer service for its work at the Chapman Creek Hatchery. The North Pacific International branch of the 150-year-old American Fisheries Society will present the award for Conservation Organization of the Year at a conference in Richmond March 18. With 750 members representing state, provincial, federal and tribal fisheries biologists, the society is a mecca for academics and others interested in biological management of the fisheries resource.

"There is a lot of volunteer effort out there and it was really difficult to decide who should be selected," said secretary-treasurer Tim Slaney. "The



SCSES did some pretty dramatic things last year, particularly in mobilizing public support, and in education ... It's our way

of recognizing their efforts."

Bob Amstead, president of the SCSES, said the award was totally unexpected. "We are

A small group of volunteers clean up the surroundings in anticipation of work to come. The Chapman Creek Hatchery, entering its first year as a public owned and operated facility, is hoping more people take an interest in operations.

Joel Johnstone photo

really pleased." As part of their enhancement program, the hatchery will be releasing 25,000 pink smolts on Tuesday.

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The Halfmoon Bay Cubs and Scouts are still going strong under the leadership of the Kinneards. Last weekend the boys had a project to clean up the garbage around the Welcome Woods area and they collected more than 300 pounds of carelessly thrown stuff at the sides of the roads. They are now going on a weekend survival course at the forestry camp in Egmont.

Grateful resident

Redroofs resident Thea Leuchte was most grateful to the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department for their swift and efficient response to the brush fire near her home.

At this time of year people imagine that the ground is damp enough to prevent a fire spreading, but this is not so.

It is bone dry beneath the surface so great care should be taken to ensure that there is no danger of the fire spreading.

Recreation meeting

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association will meet at Halfmoon Bay school this coming Wednesday March 10 at 7:30 pm. Walking and bike trails will be on the agenda for discussion and everyone is welcome and input appreciated.

Say hi to Jack

Friends of Jack Morgan of Redroofs may not yet be aware that Jack has recently moved into Shorncliffe where he is out and about and doing just fine. Drop by and have a chat with Jack some time.

Book fair

This week from March 8 to 11, the Twigg Book Fair will take place in the Halfmoon Bay school library.

As well as a wonderful selection of books for all ages, there will be posters, pencils, etc. all to delight the mind and eye.

A box is located at the school for donations of educational material for an orphans' school in Uganda.

Carol Fisher at 885-7293 is in charge of this

project and has more information.

Sargeant Bay improvements

Members of the Sargeant Bay Society have recently built a footpath on the public right-of-way between Kenyon Road and the fish ladder in Sargeant Bay provincial park. Up until now the trail was hard to find and was rocky and slippery when wet.

The new path provides a second connection from the beach to Redroofs Road, allowing a leisurely circle walk around the bay via Kenyon Road.

The society is grateful for the help from local firms who donated materials and equipment for the project, including Construction Aggregates for the material, Swanson's Ready-Mix who trucked it to the site, and Mel Stanton's Bobcat Service, who spread it along the path and charged well below cost.

The society is considering as its next project, building a trail along Colvin Creek from Redroofs to the north park boundary to connect to a trail to Triangle Lake which will be built by the Sunshine Coast Forest District.

Sargeant Bay is now a most attractive park and it is good to see there is a waterfront beach for all to enjoy, one which was dedicated to the memories of both Art Angel and Larry Reardon, men who were involved in that area for many years.

Memorial Service

St. John's United Church in Sechelt was filled to capacity last Saturday for the memorial service for Eva Lyons.

Family and friends paid tribute to the memory of this fine lady and later in the day the family gathered at the home on Redroofs while daughter Marilyn rowed out in Lyons Cove to dedicate Eva's ashes in the place she so dearly loved.

Child Care

There are still some spaces available for toddlers and for the out-of-school program at the Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre. Call Jane at 885-3739 for information.

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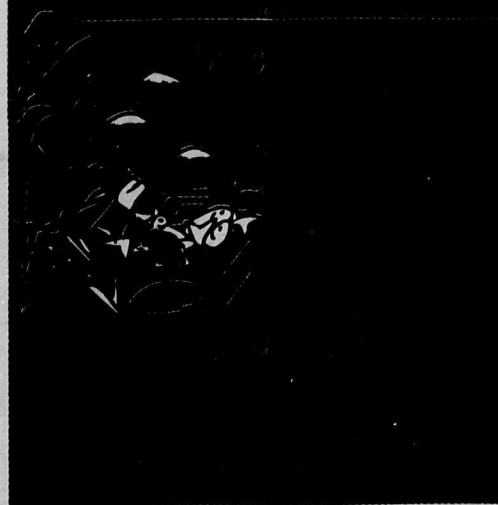
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 4. Phone: 555-1234
 5. Email: john.doe@example.com
 6. Date: 10/26/2023
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 8. Printed Name: John Doe
 9. Title: Customer
 10. Company: ABC Corp
 11. Department: Sales
 12. Job Title: Manager
 13. Fax: 555-5678
 14. Mobile: 555-9876
 15. Pager: 555-4321
 16. Home: 555-2109
 17. Business: 555-8765
 18. Other: 555-3210
 19. Notes: Special requirements for delivery.
 20. Comments: Order received via email.
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community

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent

Many views were expressed at the public forum recently held in Madeira Park, from dumping the dump, to supporting the Sechelt arena. If you didn't get a chance to attend the meeting you may want to write or phone our area representative, Jane Reid, to voice your opinion. Without any input there cannot be any output.

Guitar Lessons

Every Thursday afternoon the music school will be hosting guitar lessons for all ages. Contact Mr. Block at 886-9747 for more information.

Reminder

If you have any community event or interest that you would like to see in this col-

umn and cannot get in touch with me, feel free to drop your article at Marina Pharmacy or the PetroCan. Include your name and telephone number. Deadline is Tuesday at 4 pm.

Golf course news

The Pender Harbour Golf Course has established men's senior golf every Tuesday beginning March 23. All senior men are welcome to enjoy the course starting at 9 am. The kitchen will be open April 1. A note to remember that the clubhouse has a delicious menu that is open to the public to devour.

Annual meeting

Keep in mind that the Pender Harbour Teen Centre society's annual general meeting is March 9 at 7:30 pm in the Pender Harbour high school. Parents who have any con-

cerns on teen activities or suggestions, are all appreciated.

As the tide changes

Income tax time is upon us again, don't hesitate to use our local consultants.

Community full of regret to the Jackson family in time of great loss.

Whale buffs - The Mesoplodon Peruvianus is the name for this smallest known whale of its genus, resembling a dolphin, it has few teeth, an elongated jaw and a dolphin-like snout. This whale has been identified as the first new species of whale to be discovered in 28 years.

Congratulations to the Edwardsons on the birth of their beautiful granddaughter.

Until next week - be good to yourself.

egmont news

by Lynn Mees

So I've heard this is the driest winter we've had in a hundred years. I guess everything comes in cycles. These last few days sure have been pleasant with these rains. I was quite relieved when they finally came. Although now it's a pretty muddy scene trying to get up our driveway. After the ground being so frozen, then thawing so quickly, it's quite the soup bowl. I bet ya we'll see some smoke in the hills now, as people will feel a little more comfortable lighting fires for their spring cleaning in the yard.

Welcome home Vera. It's good to see you up and about and back to work. It's a comforting feeling to be in good hands when you're feeling ill, isn't it?

There's an Egmont Community Club general meeting coming up and it's elections time again. Don't forget to support your local community club. "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has," (Margaret Mead).



Pender Harbour computer science 12 students put on an impressive display of interactive Macintosh Hypercard programs at this year's science fair. Kilsala Harrison checks out Brad Cotter's project - a user-friendly tour of Japan's language and customs. Joel Johnstone photo

golden Melnes

by Joyce Ostry

Shortly after I became a member of Branch #69 I noticed this shy man and learned his name was Sam. As time went by, we became speaking friends. I started writing for the paper and one day Sam came up to me and asked maybe if I could help him. He had heard me say that our surname had been shortened from the original Ukrainian and he asked if my husband spoke and/or wrote the language. (My husband had been away from Winnipeg and the family too many years and sadly, had forgotten the skills). He had relatives in the old country and

since Russia had opened its doors he wanted to see if he could reach his relatives. In my next article for the paper, I ask if there was anyone around who could help Sam and listed his phone number. He told me later that he got a phone call the same day the paper came out and the two men met. I never learned if he connect with the family and friends from the old country. I was glad to have shared a personal encounter with Sam. Everyone will miss Sam and his warm smile.

April the 17 on a Saturday will be the grand opening of the Seniors Centre. The grand day

is coming, so ladies plan your wardrobe. You can be sure it will be a joyous day. So many, many people have worked very hard to bring this about.



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harmony hall

by Pat Edwards

The next big event at Harmony Hall is the St. Patrick's dance on Saturday, March 20. Music is by Jan's Max Music and the price of the ticket includes a buffet supper. A bar is also available. Tickets 886-9000, 886-8945 or 886-3544.

Seniors lottery tickets will soon be arriving by mail and if you return them through our branch, we receive a commission on each book sold. Help your branch by bringing your tickets to the hall or phone Verda Schneider at 886-9906.

The carpet bowlers wind up their season with a banquet April 24. Tickets are available from Lilie Eidet.

We were sorry to hear Mr. Bingo, Ernie Fawcett has retired due to ill health. There are very few clubs and teams that have not benefited from Ernie's generosity and he will be sadly missed.

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Thursday, March 11, 1993 Volume 47 Number 10

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Editorial features written by your local merchants provide tips for home improvement, garden care, car and boat maintenance. Page 2 will feature the floor plan of the Trail Bay Mall Home Show, starting this Thursday and continuing through Friday and Saturday.

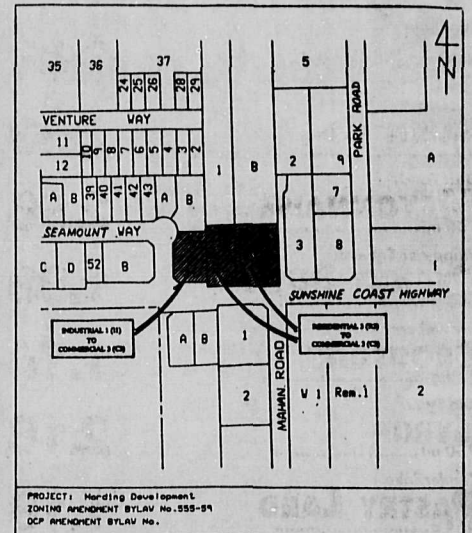
Town of Gibsons

Notice of Public Hearing

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23rd, 1993 to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw Nos. 555-59, 555-60 and 555-61. At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in those bylaws.

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-59

The purpose of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-59 is to rezone Lot 54, Blocks 1-4, D.L. 689, Plan 18824 from the (Light) Industrial (I1) zone to the (Automobile) Commercial 3 (C3) zone and to rezone Lot B of 7, Blocks 4-6, D.L. 689, Plan 7700 and Lot 1, Blocks 4-6, D.L. 689, Plan 13703 to a distance of 59 metres (193 feet) north of the existing boundary of Highway 101 from Single-Family and Two-Family Residential 3 (R3) to the (Automobile) Commercial (C3) zone as shown on the following map.



The intent of the rezoning would be to place the existing Shell Service Station and car wash in the more appropriate automobile commercial zone while rezoning an area approximately 59 metres (193 feet) in depth and 70 metres (231 feet) in length for a new gasoline service station and retail store. Ultimately, the existing service station would be converted to offices for Shell Oil, the car wash would be retained and the existing site integrated with the new service station and retail store.

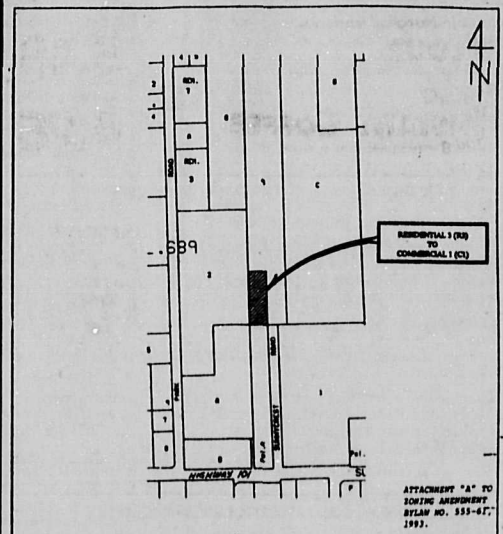
Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-60

The purpose of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-60 is to introduce a new base map to the Zoning Bylaw on which the various land use zones will be identified. This larger scale computer-generated map will replace the existing five pages of mapping and map explanation currently forming part of the bylaw. There are no lands being rezoned through this bylaw amendment.

Bylaw Amendment 555-60 will also delete Section 1806 (6) from Zoning Bylaw 555, such section identifying rezoning application fees. These fees are identified in the Town's "Application Fee Bylaw No. 667."

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-61

The purpose of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-61 is to rezone a portion of land in the southwest corner of Block 9, except portions in Explanatory Plan 3285 and Plan 16817, D.L. 698, Plan 2987, measuring approximately 38 metres (125 feet) by 99 metres (328 feet) from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R3) to the (General) Commercial Zone 1 (C1) as shown on the following map.



The intent of the rezoning is to permit the subject property to be used by Gibsons Building Supplies as an extension of its building materials storage area.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaws and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. Copies of the above bylaws are available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. Monday through Friday, excepting statutory holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from March 8th, 1993 to March 23rd, 1993

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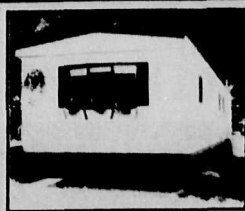
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Harbour hatching BC encyclopedia, aim to reinforce provincial identity

by Jane Seyd

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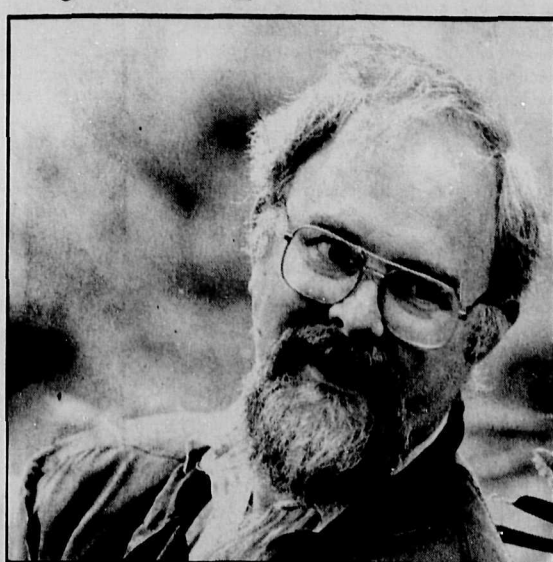
And now a local book publisher in Pender Harbour is doing it: putting together an encyclopedia. But the difference with the book being put out by Harbour Publishing is it's more likely to contain entries on the Easthope boat motor, the Union Steamship Company and the early colony at Sointula on Malcolm Island than tomes on the fathers of confederation.

In the process, The Encyclopedia of BC will offer a version of both past and present with a distinctly British Columbian flavour. The idea, says publisher Howard White, was to do a project like the Canadian Encyclopedia put out by Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig, but to include all those items not found in conventional reference books because "they're too British Columbian."

"Minstrel Island, for instance, is a place that wouldn't be listed in an encyclopedia of Canada," says White. But in the BC version, it's listed as both the place where Martin Grainger set his famous novel *Woodsmen* of the West and the locale of the bar with the greatest volume of beer sales in the province.

"...Things that are part of our history that are not necessarily recognized outside BC," he comments. "A lot of people of interest to British Columbia, like Jim Spilsbury or Hubert Evans, aren't in the Canadian Encyclopedia because they aren't national enough."

While local legends and stories have often been recorded in local history books and small newspapers, "a lot of them remain very marginal," he says. "A book like this should be



Howard White

much more influential. By bringing them together in one place you reinforce our BC identity, saying these are the people and places important to this part of the country."

Already, stories of the sort Harbour Publishing has been putting out for close to two decades in *Raincoast Chronicles* make up part of an unacknowledged culture and history of the province, but "because it's never been recognized in any reference books they don't think of it as real history," says White.

Sample pages from the encyclopedia - which has now been in progress for about two years - include brief outlines of settlements in Kingcome Inlet and Lund, a profile of mountaineer Phyllis Munday, the first woman to climb Mount Robson, and entries on items from Skytrain to the BC Sugar company.

So far, between one-quarter

and one-third of the 6,000 entries is written. When it's finished, the encyclopedia should be about 600 pages, says White, with 450 illustrations and 500,000 words. "It turns out that's an incredibly small space," he says. Figuring out what to include and what to leave out is in itself a monumental challenge. "It's great fun. It's like playing God," he says.

Most of that work falls to the encyclopedia's chief editor, Daniel Francis, who also worked on the Canadian Encyclopedia and has written several books of history.

In fact, says White, there's a fine science originally developed centuries ago for choosing categories and cross-referencing material.

A panel of academics and experts will also examine the encyclopedia to make sure research is up to standards.

In addition to the more colourful local stories, the book will also contain many facts about BC that simply don't get covered usually, including information on scientific research being conducted in the province.

Geographical information on the lesser-known towns and backwoods areas of the province usually left off larger maps will also be included.

"It's quite exciting," says White. "But it also carries with it a lot of responsibility. If you slant it or give it an inappropriate emphasis you won't succeed."

The area of BC politics in particular provides ample ground for zany material from *Armor de Cosmos* to recent premier Bill Vander Zalm. But "we're not going to editorialize," says White. "You can't do that in an encyclopedia."

First nations people, both past and present, will be a large part of the book, says White. So will various ethnic communities which "have tended to be washed out" of most official histories.

In some ways, says White, it's a project Harbour Publishing has been gradually working up to with its focus on regional history. "I'm afraid that BC is just going to disappear," he says. "We're collectively all losing our sense of what that is."

In most reference books published in Eastern Canada, "all the people on the other side of the Rockies are treated as being a little bit irrelevant to the mainstream of Canadian history so you can't look them up," says White.

"Our facts are also significant and have a right to be on the shelf beside Sir John A. MacDonald."

Katherine Govier coming for reading

"An evocation of place...a complex exploration of the social roles people choose to play." Those are some of the rave reviews of the latest novel by the author who will read Friday, March 12 at the Arts Centre.

Katherine Govier is a Toronto-based author of four novels and two books of short stories. Her latest novel, *Hearts of Flame*, won the City of Toronto Book Award for 1992 and is the book from which she will be reading on Friday along with readings from works in progress.

Govier uses disappearance as a common theme running throughout her works - about women who have been murdered or gone missing. An earlier novel, *Between Men*, deals with a feminist professor's investigation of the death of a native woman in Calgary before the turn of the century, while *Hearts of Flame* tackles the theme of dropping out and the search of a woman for her friend who has dropped out of sight from the high fashion world in Toronto.

Books in Canada says the novel about "fashion and friendship and life in the fast track...and the possibility of dropping out."

Govier was born and educated in Edmonton, completing her MA in English at York University. As well as writing fiction, she has been an instructor and a

research fellow at Leeds University and a journalist for magazines such as *Macleans*, *Canadian Forum* and *This Magazine*.

She was the chair of the Writers' Development Trust and the writing/publishing representative on the Canadian Conference for the Arts Board of Governors.

She is the coordinator of the Writers in Electronic Resident program and an active member of the Writers' Union of Canada.

The reading begins at 8 pm Friday, March 12 at the centre. Copies of the author's works will be available and the author will be available to chat with the audience members. The reading is free, courtesy of the Canada Council.

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Sunshine Coast Home Based Business Association, monthly meeting, 7-9 pm, Rockwood Centre. Topic: *Customer Service and Marketing Methods*, workshop/discussion group format.

Book Fair at Langdale Elementary through March 12. Open noon-3 pm.

Sunshine Coast B.C. Liberal Riding Association delegate selection meeting/dinner, Pebbles Restaurant, Driftwood Inn, Sechelt. Guest speaker: Gordon Wilson, 6 pm social hour; 7 pm dinner; 8 pm meeting. Tickets: \$25. For info: 886-3970.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Roberts Creek Branch meets at Roberts Creek Legion, 10 am.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Sunshine Coast Home Support Society Hospital In-Service, 4:30 pm, St. Mary's Hospital board room.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Arthritis Self-Help Group meets 10 am-noon in the amenity room at Kiwanis Heritage Apartments, 824 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. Topic: *Simplifying your life*. Everyone welcome.

Elphinstone Electors Association general meeting, 7:30 pm, Cedar Grove Elementary School. All residents welcome and urged to attend.

Schizophrenia Society of B.C., Sunshine Coast Branch, "Caring & Sharing" support group meeting, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. For info or ride, call 886-3534 or 886-7055.

Sunshine Coast White Cane Club meets at St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt. Visually impaired guests and guides welcome. Info: Vera Harvey, 886-3918, Harry Taylor, 886-3999.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch monthly meeting, St. Hilda's Hall. New members welcome. Current members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch meeting, 1:30 pm, Marine Room. New members welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Red Cross Child Safe Course, 9am-3 pm, Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre, 883-2612.

Coffee House, Rockwood Centre, 7-11 pm.

Pender Harbour Wildlife Society walking tour to grove of giant, old Douglas firs near Trout Lake, on Hwy. 101 north of Sechelt. Info: 883-2807 or 883-1198.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Bottle Drive for Sechelt Elementary Cadets students. Fundraiser for Quebec trip. Your contributions appreciated. Info: Anne Marie Paul, 885-7064.

Transition House Fundraiser - an afternoon of play at a Discovery Toys party in support of Transition House, 2 pm, Community Services office, 5638 Inlet Ave., Sechelt. Info: Laurie, 886-7900.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 17 & 18
Children's Fair, Rockwood Centre, 10 am-4 pm. Featuring face painting, fish pond, fortune teller, sucker tree, toss games and lots more.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Kiwanis Care Home Association meeting at

care Home, 8 pm. New members welcome.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Arts Council Countryside Concerts Series, Vancouver Wind Trio with Terence Dawson, piano, 2:30 pm, Raven's Cry Theatre. To donate tickets or purchase singles, call 886-2324, 885-4402 or call Raven's Cry day of concert, 885-4597.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Bottle Drive for Chatelech Secondary Music Department. Fundraiser for band and choir. If not home leave bottles outside.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre is open Thurs. & Fri. 3:30 - 10 pm, Sat. 10 am - 11 pm, Sun. 1 - 8 pm.

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

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

"Living with Cancer" Support Group meetings in Gibsons and Sechelt. For info re: times and places, call Pearl at 886-8369. All welcome!

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

Help us to help our wildlife. Membership drive for S.C. Wildlife Rehab Centre. \$10 per year, Feb. to Feb. Box 8, Trout Lake Rd., Halfmoon Bay, BC V0N 1Y0. 885-5997.

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre: March 15-19: Spring Break Day Camp for Kids, 5-12 years old, 9am-noon. Gymnastics, aerobics, swimming, games, arts & crafts, drama & lots of fun. Fitness classes, Monday-Friday: Step, Aquafit, HiLo Aerobics, Stretch & Strength & Fat Burner. Daytime and evening classes available. Phone 883-2612 for schedules.

A.A. Meetings every Monday & Wednesday, 8 pm, Pender Harbour Health Centre, Madeira Park.

A.A. Women's Only meetings, Sechelt: Mondays 8:15 pm and Thursdays noon at the Action Building, Dolphin St. Call 885-5680. Begins March 15.

Events at Rockwood Centre: Drawing & Watercolour with Don Jarvis; Shakespeare - The Tragedies with Peter Millard; Cake & Candy Courses with Barb Whitby; Creative Belgian Chocolates begins March 30.

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

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

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

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

MONDAYS

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinics will be held in Gibsons March 8, 15, 22 and 29 and Traveller's Clinic only on March 11, 18 & 25

at the Gibsons Health Unit. No charge. Info: 886-8131.

Tuberculin Clinics will be held in Sechelt March 8, 15, 22 and 29 at the Sechelt Health Unit. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

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

TUESDAYS

Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons March 9, 16, 23 and 30 with an extra CHC March 22. No charge. Info: 886-8131.

Late Series Pre-Natal Classes March 9 & 16, 7-9 pm at the Sechelt Health Centre. Also March 23, 30 & April 6. To register phone 886-8131.

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

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

WEDNESDAYS

Suncoast Writers' Forge meets on the second Wednesday of every month to learn from one another during critique workshops. All writers are welcome, from poets to technical, from novice to professional. Bring 4 pages of your work, photocopied. Please join us at Rockwood Centre, 7:30 pm. For more info: Jan DeGrass, 886-4892.

Child Health Clinics will be held in Sechelt March 10, 17, 24 and 31 with extra CHCs March 8 and 16. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

Tuberculin Clinics will be held in Sechelt March 10, 17 & 24 at the Sechelt Health Unit. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

Parent & Baby Drop-In, 1:00-3:30 pm, 5571 Inlet, Sechelt.

Yoga with Sara Gerring, Rockwood Centre, beginners 6:30-7:30 pm, advanced 7:30-9:30 pm. 885-2522.

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

Navy League Cadets for boys and girls 10-13 years old. Develops self-respect and discipline while having fun learning new skills. Meets at 6:30 pm, Gibsons Legion Hall, Sept.-May. Continuous registration; \$35 per year. Uniforms provided. Call Mike at 886-8236.

THURSDAYS

Child Health Clinics will be held in Pender Harbour March 11, 18 and 25. No charge. Info: 885-5164.

Sunshine Slimmers support for weight loss. Davis Bay, 6:30 pm. Phone Joan, 885-2098.

Gibsons Garden Club meetings are held the 3rd Thursday of every month at 7:30 pm at St. Bartholomew's Church Hall (corner North Rd. & Hwy. 101). March guest speaker: Mary Butryn of *The Merry Gardener*. New members welcome. 13

Sunshine Coast Hospice volunteer training program - March 13 and April 3. Phone Sunshine Coast Home Support Society, 885-5144.

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

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Zydeco/blues guitarist Sherman Robertson and his group 'Posse' are coming to rock the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Robertson, who has been playing with Terrence Simien and the Mallet Playboys for the last three years, has performed with the likes of B.B. King, Lightnin' Hopkins, Albert Collins and Big Mama Thornton.

Robertson, who grew up in Houston, Texas, began playing guitar in his early teens and credits Hank Williams as a main inspiration.

"I liked the way Hank could move the audience."

Of his own unique style of music, Robertson says there is but one bottom line. "Does the music make people jump?"

His sound combines Robert Cray's smoothness of vocals and B.B. King's smooth licks with Johnny "Clyde" Copeland's energy, to come up with a sound that keeps people hopping on the dance floor.

Robertson and his Posse will be at the hall Friday March 26, in a performance which will benefit the Teen Parent Daycare.

Tickets are available at the Roberts Creek Store; the dance starts at 9 pm.



Blues guitarist Sherman Robertson and his 'Posse' bring blues/zydeco to the Roberts Creek Hall March 26. photo submitted

Spreading word about Written Arts festival

The Festival of the Written Arts is busy telling the world about the Sunshine Coast.

Each year the festival's 16,000 brochures go out across Canada and the Pacific Northwest states as ambassadors for the Sunshine Coast spreading the word that this is the perfect holiday destination.

Each year the festival's advertising in The Globe and Mail, Seattle Weekly, Nine Magazine, Step Magazine, BC Book World, Today's Times, and the BC Teacher reinforce that message. And once tourists are here our festival street banners encourage them to stay and visit.

Now we want to tell the Sunshine Coast the good news about the 1993 Festival of the Written Arts (August 12 to 15) and the Festival Pavilion Summer Concert series.

It will be another star-studded festival with a lineup of speakers that includes three Governor General's Literary Award winners and four runners-up, one officer of the Order

of Canada, the 1992 winner of the VanCity Prize, a handful of National Magazine and BC Book Prize winners, as well as nominees for the Books-in-Canada First Novel Award.

The festival pavilion Summer Concert Series will feature a concert on Sunday, June 20 by the 76-member Vancouver Youth Orchestra under conductor Arthur Polson. In August the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will return to the pavilion, and we will also sponsor a concert by a 23-member string ensemble drawn from the CBC Chamber Orchestra.

On the jazz front, The Solid Brass Trombone Band, starring the remarkable Dave Robbins, will be here for a return engagement on Wednesday, Aug. 11, the evening before the festival begins.

And more concerts are being arranged.

This spring the festival society sponsors six workshops for writers at the Rockwood Centre, ranging from fiction, travel, history and crime writing to ses-

sions on publishing your own cookbook and composing your own songs. Another four workshops are scheduled for the summer.

Funding all these events is a continuing challenge. This year the festival will raise ticket prices to improve the level of earned income, and on Feb. 16 the festival society kicked off an epic fundraiser - a raffle of a beautiful yellow limited edition Mazda Miata. Tickets are \$10 each and the draw will take place June 15.

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Sunshine Coast community for support. Become a Friend of the Festival and ensure that summer on the Coast continues to mean great literature and great music.

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Or you can sponsor a specific event such as one of the concerts in the Summer Series. For more information call 885-9631.

on the arts beat

Fifteen Sunshine Coast artists will represent our region at the provincial Images and Objects XI in Trail, BC this May. These artists were chosen for this honour by jurors Gordon Smith and Ann Rosenberg at the Arts Centre this past weekend. Their work will be on display at the centre along with several honourable mentions from March 10 to 28.

This annual event is coordinated by the Assembly of BC Arts Councils as part of the annual BC Festival of the Arts. Images and Objects is the largest annual juried show in BC and includes a quota of

work from all the regions in the province.

The jurying for the local (regional) show took place on Saturday with a public discussion of the accepted works Sunday morning followed by a luncheon and reception. Later, Rosenberg and Smith held individual feedback sessions for artists whose work was not selected for exhibition.

At press time the names of the artists selected are not available, so come and see the show to find out who's in. Arts Centre hours are 11 am to 4 pm Wednesday to Saturday, and 1 to 4 pm, Sunday.

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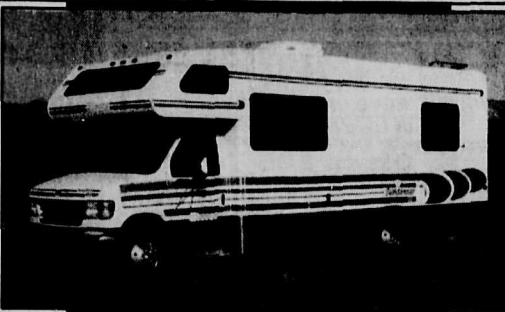
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5 YEARS AGO

George Pohl escaped with only a bump on the head when his Cessna 180 did an inverted dive into the waters of Half-moon Bay last Saturday. His plane was not so lucky.

Approximately 80 people came out on a sunny afternoon in Sechelt to get the facts on the proposed gravel extraction from crown land adjacent to Sechelt, by Sechelt Aggregates Ltd., and the Sechelt Indian Band.

"My chief concerns were for sound and dust," said Hospital Board Chairman Tom Meredith, who gave most of the facts at the meeting. "I am satisfied that Sechelt Aggregates will be good corporate citizens."

10 YEARS AGO

The Sechelt Indian Band elections have resulted in the election of Stanley Joe as chief.

A possible worst case scenario for a propane explosion in Roberts Creek was outlined at the SCRD meeting by director Brett McGillivray.

In discussing his concerns regarding the propane tanks he described what would happen in the event of a boiling liquid expanding vapour explosion. McGillivray said that experiences in Arizona and Spain indicate that propane tanks the size of those in Roberts Creek could, if the above event occurred, create an explosion that would destroy an area of one-half mile radius.

15 YEARS AGO

Long time Sunshine Coast resident and Coast News columnist Peter Trower will appear on national television on the Peter Gzowski show. Appearing with Trower will be local musicians Ken Dalglish and Michael Dunn.

20 YEARS AGO

The Roberts Creek Community Association at the February meeting has decided to try to prevent the area from becoming an asphalt jungle.

The first step in this direction was to pass a motion in favour of prohibiting further subdivision into lots smaller than 18,000 square feet.

25 YEARS AGO

Who is this man Trudeau? What does he stand for? And why his sudden popularity? These are among the questions which delegates to the Liberal leadership convention will be

asking themselves as they go about electing the next prime minister of Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

Continued progress has been made in the planning for the new St. Mary's Hospital. The construction committee has now studied thoroughly, the X-ray, laundry, and kitchen equipment. In addition, specifications are being prepared to cover the remainder of the hospital equipment.

35 YEARS AGO

Four candidates have been

nominated to run in Coast Capilano constituency for the federal election and they are: James Sinclair, sitting Liberal member; W.H. Payne, Conservative; Hugh Clifford, CCF; and Edward Gallant, Social Credit.

45 YEARS AGO

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Tuesday March 9, 7 pm

Talk to Your Local Government

Reps from the Town of Gibsons, District of Sechelt and SCRD.

8 pm

Arts Update, events for March.

8:30 pm

Healthy Communities

Nurse Diane Reid discusses prevention of AIDS and Hepatitis B.

Wednesday March 10, 7 pm

Toastmasters: join members of our local group.

8 pm

I Am A Camera #5

Ken Bell discusses his commercial work with host Ginny Vail.

8:30 pm

Journey to Somalia

Dr. Eric Paetkau is planning a trip to assist in their health care.

9 pm

Arts Update

Thursday March 11, 7 pm

Parliamentary Talkback "Live" Phone-in

Harold Fletcher takes the calls. Invited guests include MP Ray Skelly and Liberal health critic Linda Reid.

8 pm

Words of Wisdom

A special message to our youth based on the poem SALUTATION. An oral tribute of respect and homage to our Elders. An Annie Frazier-Henry Film.

8:15 pm

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10. Lost

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Single key on dogwood keychain - return to coast news. Reward. #11w

Gold Saint Christopher, Gibsons area, square in shape, reward. 886-7214. #10cn

11 Found

Two porcelain dolls on Fisher Rd., Sun., Feb. 28 at 9 pm. 886-7701. #12cn

Keys on leather holder. Claim at Gibsons Coast News office. #10w

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Kerosun 40 portable heater, new, \$100. 885-5274. #12w

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Shower door kit for 5' bathtub, 2 heavy-duty tractor tires, \$75 OBO; 3 car tires, various sizes; older fridge & stove - white, gd. cond., \$100. 886-8836. #11cn

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We would like to thank the gentleman who came and knocked on our door and told us the chimney was on fire. We would also like to thank the firemen who responded so quickly and to our neighbours for their help and concern. God bless you. Nick Rinaldis. #10cn

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308 Savage, new, \$400; rowing machine, \$120; mountain bike. 885-4818. #10cn

42" ceiling fan, 3 lights, 3 spd., as new, \$60; two new Colonial interior doors, 30", \$75 for both; fireplace wood holder, 4 pc. hammered black steel fireplace set, \$25. 885-0159 or 886-0043. #10cn

4000 watt Coleman elec. generator. Easy pull start, new, \$875. 947-2866. #10cn

New mirrored bypass closet doors, 4 ft. opening, heavy gauge, 2 pairs, \$270. 886-6405. #10cn

11 HP Sears ride-on mower, 36" deck. 885-3546. #10cn

120 Sachs Dolmar chainsaws, wood shaper & bits; CD ghetto blaster; CD car stereo; cassette car stereo; car speakers; 1978 Ford 1 ton cube truck; Ford 6 cyl. motor; Texas Instruments TI/1510 adding machine. Russ 885-3435. #10cn

For Sale - Hansen Weatherport insulated vinyl Quanset Hut. 30' by 15', easily transportable. Use for storage, workshop, boathouse, etc., \$3500. 886-7815. #10cn

1992 BRC Switchback 21 sp. mountain bike, pearl white, 26x20 in exc. cond., \$400 OBO. 886-8095. TFNs

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'88 Woodmizer 40HD bandsaw mill. Trailer pkg - 550 hrs, lap siding attach., carriage cover, auto grinder, tooth setter, misc. spare parts. \$22,000 OBO. 886-3001 ss

Ladies ski boots, 886-3457. ss

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23. Autos

1984 Buick sta. wagon. \$600. 886-7112. #11w

1987 Honda Accord auto/air, fully loaded, must see, \$9000. 885-6404. #12w

1977 blue Plymouth station wagon. Looks and runs good, \$350; 1972 Westalia Van, rusty and damaged sliding door, \$500. Call 886-3411. #12w

1979-2 dr. Ford LTD Landau, 351 auto., fully loaded, one owner. \$1900 OBO. 885-4750. #12w

'81 Datsun, 200SX pwr. windows, stereo, auto., PS/PB, \$1200 OBO. 886-8244. ss

'89 Camaro, black on blk., 327 V8 auto., dx. interior, best offer. 886-8244 aft. 5pm. ss

1976 B200 Dodge van, runs well, \$1100. 883-2297. #12cn

1982 Cavalier, 4 sp., clean solid car, reliable transport. \$1000. 885-2948. ss

1978 Mercedes 280SE, silver classic. \$6500. Gerry 886-8324. #12w

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'77 Merc. Monarch, exc. cond., new brakes, etc. \$300 parts alone, \$500 OBO. 886-4613 or 886-9525. #12cn

'77 Pontiac Ventura, V6 std., 66,000 miles, \$200. 885-9553. #12cn

1986 Daytona Turbo 2 auto, elec locks, mirrors, sunroof, stereo cassette. \$5100. 39mpg Hgw. 886-9133. #11w

1980 Dodge Caravelle auto P/S. P/B, not rusted or dented. \$500. 886-9145. #11w

1990 Honda CRXSI, black on black, sunroof, 35,000 kms., very clean inside & out, \$11,500 OBO. 886-7205 eves. #11cn

'80 Subaru in running cond., needs work or for parts, \$300 firm. 885-8802 Anita. #11cn

'85 Lada 5 sp., 105,000 kms., good 2nd vehicle, \$500 OBO. 886-4821. ss

'89 Mustang 5.0 LX Hthbk., loaded, \$10,000 or best offer. 886-8450. #11cn

1979 Pontiac station wagon, reliable transportation, lots of extras, \$1250. 885-9648. ss

1977 white BMW 320i, exc. body, great car, \$3500. 886-4673. #11cn

23. Autos

Wanted to buy: spoiler and part of front bumper for '83 Chevette 1983-87 will fit. 886-8039 aft. 5pm. TFN

1988 Toyota Camry station wagon, sunroof, PW/PL, cruise, new tires, 5 sp., \$9800. 885-3881. #11cn

'80 Toyota Corona, LE, 4 dr., 5 sp., \$1000 OBO. 885-7105. #10w

1981 Honda Civic 4 dr., 1400, 10,000 kms. on complete rebuild, great for parts, \$250 OBO or W.H.Y. 886-7647. #10cn

'90 Honda Prelude, a.c. shape, 3 yr. + warranty, \$15,000 OBO. 885-0866. #10w

1977 GMC Suburban; 1977 Cadillac Sedan, \$750 ea. 885-3887. #10w

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1991 Mercury Cougar, auto., air, power, white, exc. cond., 35,000 kms, \$17,000. 886-3623. ss

1984 Cadillac black formal 7 pass. limo. Clean, second owner, no divider, no roof, otherwise fully loaded. \$6995. 886-3331 Nathan 844-8757. #10w

1981 Trans Am, turbo, A/C, T-roof, \$3000. 885-7198. #10w

1976 Mustang, dk. blue, runs well, must sell, \$990. 886-7209. #11w

1976 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr., \$750 OBO. Good cond. 886-9557. #10w

'85 TEMPO GL
 2-dr. 4 cyl. 5 spd. PS/PB, pulse stereo, 135 km, clean, \$2250 OBO. 886-7227. #10cn

1991 Olds Quad 442, immaculate 35 MPG, asking \$9700. 883-1177. #10cn

Looking for good body for my 318 motor up to \$200, or selling motor for same, has 15,000 miles. Al 885-9011 eves. #10cn

1984 Buick Regal, grey, 2 dr., 305, PS/PB/PW, console, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, new coils, shocks, brakes, starter, battery, front tires; 193,000 hwy. kms., nice looking car, \$3490. 885-6344. #16cn

1981 Oldsmobile, gd. cond., family car, \$1500 or any trade except cars. 885-3546. #10cn

'88 Dodge Lancer, 4 dr, 5 spd, AM/FM, very clean, \$4995 or trade. 886-2111 or 886-7520.TFN

'79 Ford stn. wagon, V6 auto., good running cond., \$475. 886-9372. ss

1986 Ford Mercury 2 dr., 8 cyl., air cond., exc. cond., low mileage, \$5000 OBO. 885-2512. ss

\$499 '74 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr., V8, fully loaded, original 102,000 kms. 886-9500. TFN

'77 Ford 250, 3/4 ton, exc. cond., \$795. 886-3730. #10cn

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

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1985 Blazer S-10, 2WD, V6, 4 sp., auto., PS/PB \$4995. 886-4592. TFN

'74 Toyota longbox, new motor, new auto. trans., new tires. Bills to prove. \$1100 OBO. 886-7116. #12w

New fibreglass canopy for '92 shortbox Chev, \$800. 885-0838. #12w

1981 Ford F150, auto., 6 cyl., \$1200 OBO. 883-2228. #10w

'85 Merc. milk van, 300 6 cyl., \$750 OBO. 886-2565. #10cn

1984 Chev Silverado Suburban 4X4, auto., loaded, exc. cond., \$6500. Phone eves. 886-8867. #10w

Canopy, aluminum, for small P.U. excellent cond., \$200. Call Mike 886-9568. #10w

'84 Chev Custom Dlx. P/U on propane, 305 cu. in., \$3200; 250 gal. fuel oil tank, \$100 OBO (empty). 886-2826. ss

'79 Ford F150, rusty, running reasonable, \$500. Alt. 5pm 886-0039. #10w

'79 S-100 Ford P.U., 6 cyl auto, new tires, good work truck. \$699. ss1987 S15 2WD Jimmy, privacy glass, PS/PB, auto., tilt, Sony stereo, new exhaust, asking \$6800. 886-7800. ss

1980 Camaro 305 auto., T-Tops, Rally rims, \$2600. 885-7113. ss

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1976 New Yorker, A-1 cond., low mileage \$900 OBO 886-9025 ss

Used Camaro T-Top, \$495 for the set, with covers, 886-9500 any-time. ss

1974 Oldsmobile, new brakes and exhaust. Mechanically sound, \$900 OBO. 885-1943. ss

1988 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, auto/od, 4 door, exc. cond. \$6,495. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

1979 Cadillac Seville baby blue, int/ext., rebuilt engine & transmission. Priced to sell \$3850 Call 886-8510 after 6:00 pm. ss

1971 LandRover - 88 completely rebuilt. Offers.. PTO Avail. 883-2669. ss

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1969 Volvo 242 DL, still running, good for parts. First offer can drive it away. 886-3295. TFNs

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24. Trucks

1968 GMC 283 auto., good shape, \$1200 OBO. 886-9050. #11cn

1980 Ford pickup, 302 4 sp., \$1350 OBO. 885-5612. #10cn

1978 - 3/4 ton Chev 350 auto., H.D., \$2800 OBO. 885-4750. #12w

1980 International crane truck, 440 eng., propane conversion, 5 speed split, 40' trailer, 35' reach. Just passed safety inspection, good cond.; 1973 Ford 1 ton on duals, 360 4 speed, needs minor mechanical work to run; 1970 white, cab-over, 5 ton, single axle, 10 speed, 170-6 cylinder diesel, not running (steel flatdeck); also small Hyster forklift flat head 6 cylinder, good running cond. 886-8233 days, 886-8201 eves. #12w

'75 Blazer, 2 wd., auto., air, PS/PB, \$700 OBO 886-7969. ss

1976 Ford F250 4X4, one owner, mechanically sound, \$2300. 886-4629. #12cn

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

88 Ford 150, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., box mat, tool box. 53,000 kms. \$8,400. 883-9203. #11w

1984 Dodge D-100, panel van. 4 sp. New under carriage tires, windshield, \$1,500. 886-8254 or 886-0498. #11w

'78 Chev 305 V8 P/U mechanically sound, good work truck. Offers 886-4821. Make an offer. ss

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

1971 VW van, camperized, \$300 OBO or W.H.Y. 886-7647. #10cn

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24. Trucks

1978 International Scout, lots of rust but runs great, \$600 OBO. Yvan 885-9321. TFN1988 Chev S-10 Tahoe. Immaculate, low k's, also canopy fits S-10 longbox. 883-2297. ss

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100
 86 BRONCO.....\$50
 91 BLAZER.....\$150
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 Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$500. -24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2935 Copyright #BC104KK #20cn

1988 Bronco II 4x4, great in snow, V6 AT, exc. cond., new brakes, exhaust. \$8500 OBO 886-2031. ss

Big block Ford propane system w/tank, \$1000. 886-3005 Bam-5pm. TFN

1970 4x4 40" mudders, runs good. 886-7484. ss

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

Full size 1990 Dodge van, V6 auto, \$8500. 886-8301 ss

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

'77 Chevy Nomad, deluxe window van, parts. 885-5102. ss

1990 Ford Bronco II XL sport 4X4, very low miles, one owner, all records, 5 sp., exc. cond. with all the options. 885-4663. #11cn

25. Campers

37 ft. 5 th wheel 1981 Prowler, very comfortable while you build or travel. \$7800. obo. 886-2461. #11w

1979 - 26 ft. Okanagan 5th Wheel, incl. hitch, has awning, 2 propane tanks, spare tires, new H.W. heater, shower, freezer, fridge and stereo. Mint condition, asking \$10,500 OBO. Can come w/1977 Chev 1 ton crew cab dualies. Will take \$15,000 for both units. Phone 885-5861. #12w

21 1992 Prowler 19 ft., used only 2 weeks, immac. cond., \$13,500. 886-4194. #10cn

7 ft. import camper, gd. cond., \$1500. Available with 1985 Toyota long box PU, \$4000/pair, only 1 owner. 886-7951. #11w

1991 Northern light dx camper 9', fridge, stove, toilet and shower \$7500. 885-7810 TFN

1975 GMC camper van. Good tires, 6 cyl. auto. \$1000 OBO. 883-9979. ss

'79 Frontier Van - air, flush toilet, shower, furnace, 3-way fridge, low miles. Ford 460 for towing, exc. cond., \$9750 OBO. 885-2551. #10w

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3 bdrm. home with access to good beach across street, \$750/mo. to resp. family who will care for large yard & garden, 5412 Lawson Rd. (Hwy. 101), W. Sechelt. 1-299-3778. #11cn

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WATERFRONT

Deluxe new 2 bdrm. condo, 5 quality appls., efficient radiant heating, \$850/mo. avail. immed. 886-3013 lv. mess. #12w

Modern 1 bdrm. home on acreage, 5 appls., \$625/mo. 886-0354 or 886-7727. #12w

Commuters - large, bright adult oriented 1 bdrm. apart. w/view, laundry & summer pool facilities. Walk to ferry. Avail. immed. 886-0990. #12w

Bright, sunny 3 bdrm. duplex, 4 appls., centrally located, \$825. 880-1230. #11cn

1 bdrm. suite, lower Gibsons, view, appliances, refs. req. avail. immediately, \$450. 886-7286. #11cn

Upper Gibsons, close to mall, 1 bdrm. suite, \$550 plus 1/4 utls. 886-3107. #11cn

Clean, bright 1 bdrm. lower Gibsons. Private entrance, utls, W/D included, N/S, \$500, avail. immed. 886-3573. #11cn

West Sechelt executive home, 2 yrs. old, upper 2 levels, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling, F/P, avail. March 1, \$895/mo. plus shared hydro, responsible quiet people only. Refs. req. 524-8406. #11cn

New, furnished 1 bdrm. suite, suitable for couple or single person, N/S, N/P, \$700 + utls. 886-4608. #11cn

31 For Rent

Gower Pt. Rd. beautiful, brand new 4 bdrm. plus loft waterfront home. Dbl. garage, N/S, N/pets, \$1000. 1-271-7783. #11cn

BOOTH RANCH RV PARK

Will be opening this spring. Hydro, sewer, cable, phone & a view! Call now to reserve a spot. Long term and short term rates avail. 886-9764 or cell 1-220-1526. TFNs

1 bdrm. suite, \$325/mo. plus hydro. 883-2661. #10cn

Quiet room in new house, cooking facilities, suit male. 886-2164. #10cn

Brand New! Close to ferry, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 5 appls., FP, 2 car garage, no pets, refs., \$1000. 886-4567 or 1-886-7552. #10cn

Sechelt village, 2 bdrm. plus den, 5 appls., avail. May 1 or sooner, \$725/mo. 885-0915 eves. #10cn

Gibsons - Avail. April 1, nice 3 bdrm. home on 5 acres, near ferry, off North Rd. incl. FP, W/D, dishwasher & extra storage shed. \$850. Pets & kids welcome. Call Mark 1-944-7580. #10cn

Large 3 bdrm. duplex, lower Gibsons, no pets, refs., avail. now, \$800/mo. 886-8529. #10cn

Fem. adult student seeks roommate for 2 bdrm. apt. lower Gibsons, N/S, mature. Avail. now or Mar. 1, \$290 plus hydro. 886-2285. #10cn

Executive home, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, gorgeous view, Nanny suite. Close to ferry & shopping. Good subdivision, \$1350/mo. Refs. 926-0798. #10w

Private & Peaceful spacious bright, new 2 bdrm. suite, walk to ferry, adult oriented, N/S, no pets. \$625 incl. hydro & cable. 886-7334. #10w

2 bdrm. house close to beach, Tuwanek, \$700. 988-9552 collect. #10cn

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 Monthly, Weekly, Daily
 886-3343

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New 3 bdrm. apt. for rent, Hillcrest Rd. Construction is in final stages and this beautiful, new lower duplex should be ready for occupancy Mar. 1. For further details call contractor at 886-7868. #10cn

Brand new 2 bdrm. apt. recently finished and ready for occupancy. Asking \$600/mo. but open for discussion. Call contractor for viewing. 886-7868. #10cn

1 bdrm. apt. for rent, utls not included, central Gibsons, \$400 & \$500. 886-7018. TFN

1 bdrm. extra lrg. living room, great view, Granthams cottage. Avail. immed. \$525. 886-4986. #11cn

Apartment in lower Gibsons. 3 bdrm, plus den, close to Post Office and shopping. Available Mar. 1, \$750/mo.

Clean 2 bdrm. house in Sechelt, easy walk to all services, w/d incl., \$850/mo. Avail. Mar. 15.

Century West Realty Property Management 885-2235

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For Rent - New 2 bdrm. home. Heated garage, Mar. 15, Langdale, \$850. 886-7261. #10cn

1 bdrm. suites, waterfront, balcony, new carpets, paint, etc., \$375. 883-9177 ss

2 bdrm. apartment in lower Gibsons, close to shopping & marina, avail. Mar. 1, \$500/mo.

2 bdrm. doublewide mobile home in Granthams. Large fenced yard with a fantastic view! Avail. Mar. 1, \$750/mo.

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Plumber's helper, high school grad, own transportation. Possible apprenticeship, \$7 to start. Submit resume to: Box 935, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #12w

Daycare required for 3 yr. old and 18 month old in Sandy Hook or Sechelt area. Starting March 15. 886-0409. #10w

Front desk person. Variety of responsibilities include guest relations, general office duties, cash register operation, typing skills, P.R. exp. an asset. Mail resume to Lord Jim's Resort Hotel, RR1, Halfmoon Bay, BC V0N 1V0. No phone calls, please. #11cn

Full-time marine mechanic wanted. Must be journeyman, self-motivated and willing to work. Cert. in Merc. outboard, Merc. cruiser, Volvo. Send resume to Box 389, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. TFN

Brake and Muffler shop in Powell River looking to hire automotive inclined, self-motivated person. Will train. 1-485-5972 after 7 p.m. #11w

Volunteers Needed - Umpires and coaches are needed for minor baseball league in Gibsons. 2 games per week, April thru June. Great exercise. Audio books is looking for a coordinator to help run its library of books on tape. Carpentry assistance is needed to rebuild a small cage roof for the wildlife rehab. centre in Halfmoon Bay. Earth Day needs interested volunteers to help out with the one day event in April that celebrates the environment. For these and more opportunities contact the Volunteer and Information Centre at 885-5881. #10cn

Cook with banquet experience. Part-time leading to full-time. Must have full kitchen experience. Apply to Gibsons Yacht Club. Call for apt. 886-8500. #12w

Peddles and Paddles require a sea kayaking instructor/guide. If you have experience and would like to be involved in our paddling programs, please call 885-6440. #11w

Groundskeeper/Handyman Position available for mature self-disciplined person to work with little supervision. Year around, lower Gibsons area. Resume with references and expected remuneration to Box 70, Granthams Landing, BC. No phone calls please. #10w

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT
 RETIREMENT & ESTATE PLANNING

A people-oriented, self-motivated individual who is willing to learn.

Required to assist in providing quality support services for clients in the areas of retirement and insurance planning. Salary commensurate with experience.

Other Requirements

• Post-secondary education and at least 5 years of experience in the work-force.

• Must be prepared to obtain industry licensing within 6 months.

• Good organizational skills and familiarity with office systems and procedures.

• Relevant computer experience on MS-DOS. Please reply by sending your resume to:

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Coast News Classifieds

36. Work Wanted

COOL RUNNINGS

One ton truck available for hauling, rubbish removal, moving, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. TFNs

Experienced young woman avail. yard work, spring cleanup, reduced rate for seniors. 885-4402. #12w

Allison MacKay (formerly The Flowersmith) is now seeking part time employment. Good managerial, creative and sales skills. Please call 885-6237. #10w

Drywall, Carpentry, Plumbing, Small Renovations. Srs' Discount. Call Norm 886-0997. #12w

Apartment managers with 6 yrs. exper. avail. immed. for apartment block or mobile park on Sunshine Coast. 885-7322. #10cn

Experienced carpenter available. Forms, framing, finishing. Free estimates. Drew 885-4557. #10cn

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. 885-7034. #11cn

Light moving & hauling, yard & basement cleanups. Seniors discount. Norm 886-9503. #11cn

Willing to do anything. No job too small, have chainsaw. Lee 885-0165. #11cn

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37. Child Care

Reliable nanny looking for position in loving home. First-aid. 886-7559. #11w

Kiddle Cat Daycare now taking registration for April. Spaces for children 2 1/2-6. Fun, caring, sharing environment with certified staff. 885-7759. #12w

Loving educated childcare worker with references for 8 mo. old your home, 2 days a week. 886-3929. #12w

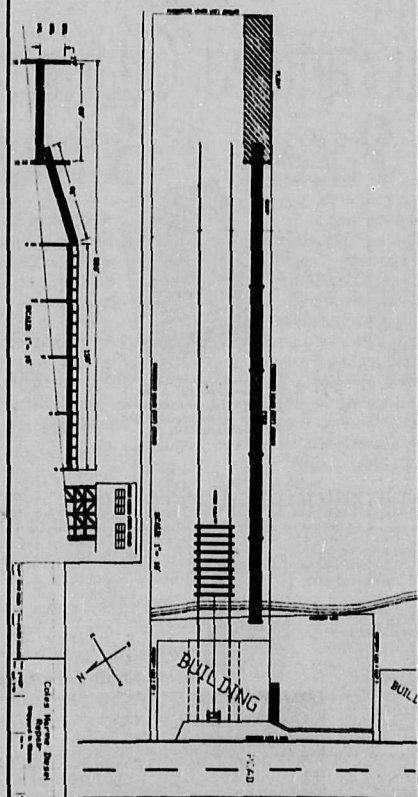


39 Legal

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated in the Town of Gibsons.

Take notice that Hills Machine Shop Ltd. intends to make application to extend existing tenure from point of commencement at N.E. corner of lot 6030 33.7 m east thence 15 m south thence 33.5 m for purpose of marine ways and pier and float.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Suite 401, 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. Attention Richard Webber File #0165644.



37. Child Care

Daycare, my home, babies welcome-reasonable rates* Langdale area* references avail. 886-7490. #14w

Nanny with 6 yrs. experience available for live-in child or elderly care. Have references and driver's licence. Call Gina at 885-0920. #10w

Wanted: Part-time nanny or mother's helper for 4 yr. old girl. Pref 4 days/wk., 8-noon & 4-6pm with supper preparation. 886-9559 eves. #12cn

Reliable mom will babysit in her home. Exc. refs. 885-3229. #11cn

Playmates Daycare a licensed facility on Chester Rd., offering a full daily program including circle time, songs, stories, crafts, walks and hot lunches - has 2 spaces available for March 1. Call Yvonne 886-4643 for an interview. #11cn

RAINBOW PRESCHOOL

openings for children ages 3 & 4. Phone 886-8498 Jonnita 'til 5 pm, to register. TFN

Molly Mouse Daycare. Spaces avail. 18 months to school age. Fun-filled, caring environment with early childhood trained staff. 886-3913. #14w

38. Business Opportunities

HONDA POWER PRODUCTS & HUSQVARNA FOREST & GARDEN PRODUCTS
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39 Legal

community

Coast women's society unveils workshop team

The Sunshine Coast Women's Resources Society has hired a team to coordinate its upcoming workshop series, comprising veteran community advocate, Nancy Baker, and relative newcomer Beverly Tanchak.

Says Sandy McBride, director of the Women's Resources Society: "The team approach that Baker and Tanchak projected was considered a real asset by the hiring committee. We have two people with experience and talent that will focus on this workshop series. Baker has a knowledge of community resources and Tanchak has a refreshing and energetic approach."

The workshops have been made possible by a grant to the

Women's Resources Society from the Ministry of Social Services. The workshops will be geared to the needs of women living on a limited income. McBride says, "Women want to be able to help each other and their families in their own communities."

Among the topics to be addressed are legal issues, community resource awareness, how to organize community projects, budgeting skills and getting into the job market.

The workshop series will begin in mid-March and continue through October in locations from Langdale to Egmont. Workshops will be offered free of charge. Contact Nancy Baker at 885-7170 evenings, or Beverly Tanchak at 885-2330.

Georgia Strait marine education kit ready

Ever since the highly-successful 1991 State of the Strait conference, teachers have asked for locally produced curriculum materials to help students better understand and appreciate Georgia Strait's ecosystem.

Last June, the Save Georgia Strait Alliance (SCSA) taught several hundred students in a number of communities to do quadrat studies, identifying and cataloguing the marine life found on their local beach's intertidal zone. Through annual quadrat studies, changes can be monitored and data can be collected on the effects of human activities on the health of the intertidal zone.

The quadrat studies were a great hit with students, the alliance says, and teachers were eager for more resources and ideas. Now a new publication is ready that is sure to be popular and useful.

Aimed at grades 6 through 10, The Straitkeeper's Handbook: A Teacher's Guide to Discovering the Ecology of Georgia Strait, provides inspiration, plenty of information and practical activities for classes.

The 130-page cerlox-bound book includes a fold-out map, introduction, glossary, list of resource people and materials and sections on beach etiquette, seashore habitat, quadrat studies and pollution issues. For more info., contact SGSA at #2-195 Commercial Street, Nanaimo, BC V9R5G5 (phone 753-3459).



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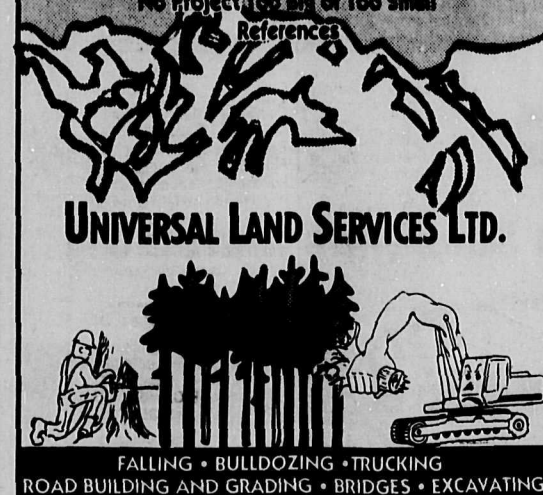


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Liberals mustering for fall campaign

by Charles Hart

While the provincial Liberal Party has been thrown into disarray by Sunshine Coast MLA Gordon Wilson's all-too-public fall from grace, away from the headlines the federal Liberals of the North Island/Powell River riding are busy regrouping in preparation for a fall election.

Two candidates are in the running for the nomination, Joyce Carlson and Al Huddleston, and there are others said to be waiting in the wings.

Joyce Carlson, a former publisher of the Powell River News who was born and raised in that community, issued a press release last week declaring her intention to seek the Liberal nomination.

"It has always been my intention to enter politics and this is the right time to do it," said Carlson, 44, who has been publisher of the Gulf Islands Driftwood on Salt Spring Island for the past three years.

Carlson is involved with both the provincial and national newspaper associations and is currently second vice-president of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Al Huddleston, mayor of Port

Hardy for the past five years, has broadened his political profile on Vancouver Island in the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, to which he was elected president in 1992.

He also serves on the executive of the Union of BC Municipalities.

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"I'm concentrating on getting the nomination," Huddleston said. "I'm very serious and I'm going to go for it. I've had a lot of encouraging support in the riding."

Huddleston said he hoped their would be a strong slate of candidates challenging for the nomination. "It will help the cause."

Riding association past-president Dan Reynen said he expects there will be others in the race.

"We do have a couple of other people who have expressed interest that haven't declared ... There's a lot of interest and I'm pleased to see we're getting some good candidates."

Reynen predicted a shift in voting priorities for the federal election because of widespread distrust of politicians and fallout



Joyce Carlson

from the ill-fated constitutional referendum in October. He said he believes voters will be paying much closer attention to their local candidate this time round. "People will expect their representatives to represent them and we can expect to see more crossing of party lines."

Before the party can hold a nomination meeting to select a candidate to take a run at incumbent NDP MP Ray Skelly, it needs to elect a new riding association executive.

Reynen, a Campbell River resident, said the association lapsed two years ago and the party is planning to elect a new executive by the end of March.

He said such elections are usually held in Powell River, the central point in a sprawling rid-

ing which encompasses the whole Sunshine Coast, Vancouver Island from Campbell River north, and a stretch of the mainland as far north as Bella Coola.

Other parties in the riding have also been laying election groundwork.

The Reform Party got started early and selected John Duncan, a registered forester, as its candidate at a December nomination meeting. Duncan hosted a recent public meeting in Madeira Park to spell out his party's position on the aboriginal fisheries strategy.

Progressive Conservative Party spokesman Harper Bakie said he does not anticipate a nomination meeting in this riding until after the party's leadership convention in June.

"A new leader may attract more interested candidates," he said. Bakie said there are already three candidates interested, but the party has a policy not to release their names until they have declared themselves.

A new riding executive will need to be elected before nominations take place, and acting president Bakie said he did not know when that will be.

NDP incumbent MP Skelly survived a run at his candidacy last year when Halfmoon Bay resident Roger Lagasse took the veteran MP on.

Skelly will be seeking a third successive term as North Island-Powell River MP.

SCRD still coming to terms with role of new committee

by Jane Seyd

After an acrimonious beginning last month, round two of the regional district's new development services committee proceeded this week in a less confrontational tone, but directors were still haggling over just what should be included in the new offshoot of regional planning.

Despite the relatively low-key discussions, rural directors and mayors of the municipalities still had trouble agreeing on what the committee should be in charge of and just what a "regional issue" really means.

Like most political wrangling, it all came down to money.

On their part, regional directors said Sechelt and Gibsons should pay a portion of the costs for planners to work on broad development issues which affect the Sunshine Coast.

But both municipalities said they are still leery of a potential "downloading" of costs for issues which they may only be marginally involved in.

Among those issues which will fall under the new committee to be tackled by all governments are data bases using

regional information, some studies with regional implications such as transportation and regional environment issues, wilderness parks proposals, forestry and inlet studies and Hillside Industrial Park.

Among those not included will be waste management plans, water management, regional parks planning and soils mapping for the agricultural land reserve.

One question of concern to the municipalities was how it will be decided which studies are done and how proportional payment will be worked out.

But a suggestion by Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty to operate by consensus was rejected by regional directors as unworkable.

Following the meeting, MacLarty commented, "Obviously there are things we're still not happy about, but it doesn't really matter how we feel, we're outvoted."

MacLarty said municipalities were still concerned that paying into the development services committee represents a "thin edge of the wedge," but added "they have the Municipal Act on their side."

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