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Coralee, Darren and Deandra Zueff figure they've got summer licked.

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NDP powers up for more dams

by Derek McNaughton

Home is where the water is.

If the Kemano, the Mica, the Duncan, the Keenlyside and many other hydroelectric projects across BC were thought to be the last water diversion projects necessary for a seemingly unlimited thirst for electricity - think again.

The provincial government is currently reviewing 23 or more hydroelectric projects - six of which will send energy directly to the United States, a recent energy report shows.

Some of the dams are already built, some are proposals for new ones, some are under way.

None, however, is without consequence.

Almost 2,000 megawatts of power is expected to come from the power projects currently before the Ministry of Energy Mines and Petroleum Resources. Roughly, that's enough power to feed the domestic needs of more than 120 cities the size of Sechelt, according to energy consultant figures. About 20 per cent of the energy produced will be exported to the US, the report reveals.

The province recently moved away from building big, controversial and environmentally risky hydroelectric dams, choosing instead to build smaller, less conflict-mired water projects, said Denise Mullen, director with the Ministry of Energy and Mines.

Considered a small scale project, the Sechelt Creek hydro-electric bid is one such plan recently approved by the Ministry of Environment. The $20 million water weir could potentially divorce 200-million cubic metres of water every year from the creek.

"That's the way it's happening right now," Mullen said. "There are quite a few applications in progress." The bigger hydro plans, she added, gathered "serious concerns by the general public."

Two months ago, based upon recommendations from the BC Energy Council, Energy Minister Anne Edwards announced the province will continue to ship BC electricity produced to the USA, "subject to conditions that 'protect the public' and the environment."

In May, the BCEC made 19 recommendations in a report on long-term electricity export. Among them was a suggestion that communities damaged by flooding because of an electricity exporting dam receive some of the money made from the sale of that power.

"Proceeds from exports [should] be shared with the local area impacted by long-term export projects."

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Region sampling water for metal leachate

by Jane Seyd

The regional district is looking for more households to volunteer for a drinking water study which will show whether metals are leaching into water used by Sunshine Coast residents.

The study - which should start next month - will follow up on a review last year which found evidence that small amounts of both copper and lead were leaching out of household plumbing and into the water.

Said works superintendent Sieg Lehmann: "It warranted further investigation."

According to the 1992 study - which included six residential homes as well as sampling sites within the water system - water from Chapman Creek is naturally acidic, which makes it more corrosive to plumbing fixtures.

"Significant levels" of copper were found in drinking water. Lead levels in one sample were above Canadian drinking water standards, while two others were above more stringent US guidelines.

Lead can cause health problems like tiredness, anemia and behavioural changes in children.

Lehmann says for the new study, the district is looking for 60 households to volunteer for two water samples, to be taken six months apart.

In each case, the water will be left sitting in the pipes for at least six hours before sampling.

In particular, the survey is looking for houses built between 1982 and 1987 when a lead/tin solder was used in household plumbing.

Lehmann says any solder which went in before 1982 has probably already leached metals out while no lead was used in plumbing solder after 1987.

So far, about 20 households have volunteered for the survey.

Health unit awaits group home report

by Roxanne Gregory

Coast Garibaldi medical health officer, Dr. Paul Martiquet, is awaiting a draft report outlining investigations conducted by the community care facilities licensing board into the operations of the Fairview group home. The report, expected within two weeks, will focus on the Gibsons home, which is operated by the Sunshine Coast Association for Community Living.

Recent allegations by staff and others have resulted in investigations by the Ministry of Social Services and the Ombudsman's office.

"We have met with the Ministry of Social Services regional manager, Brian McCaughey, and with local people who are involved. We are getting co-operation at all levels," said Martiquet. "Once I receive the report, it will go to the association. It will be their decision to make the report public. It's purely coincidental that the Ministry of Social Services provincial review team has also just completed their assessment of the facility."

In an interview, newly elected president of the SCACL Frank Schmidtt, said that he has sent letters to both McCaughey and Martiquet requesting that the report be made public. Schmidtt also said that the report by the provincial review team would be available by the middle of July.

In talking about some of the repercussions of the investigations, Schmidtt said he had met with staff and management at the home and there was some 'tension' between them. Schmidtt also said he was aware of a grievance involving a staff member who is suspected of financial mismanagement.

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Sechelt celebration goes out with a bang

It didn't rain on their parade.

Celebration Days organizers got lucky this year, and the clouds held off until after the floats had passed and Oh, Canada was sung before afternoon rain descended on Hackett Park Thursday.

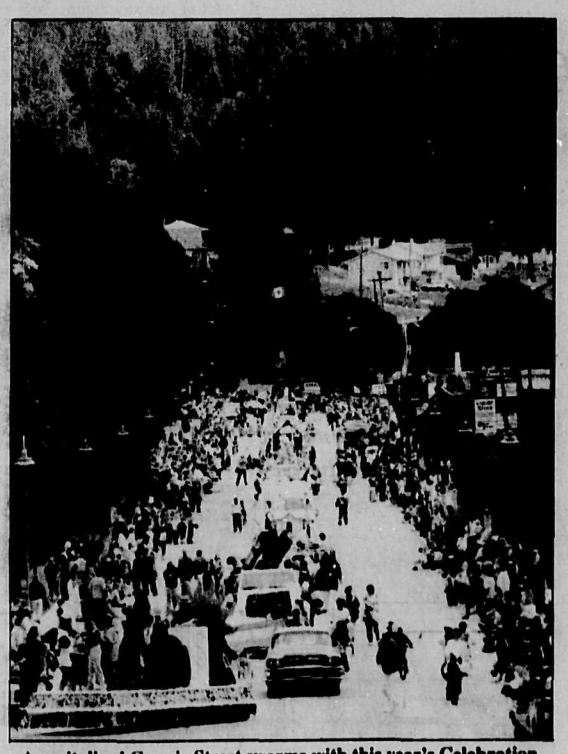
For the crowd that turned out to line Cowrie Street in the morning, there was everything from a brigade of young bicyclists, the Shriners in their fezes, country line dancers swinging their hips and the Pegasus team kicking soccer balls along the parade route.

> ***'The general ambience was really nice'***
> *-Beverly Tanchak*

Other participants included a minor hockey team on roller blades, antique cars, and several clowns dispensing candy as well as a "travelling" grocery store from Clayton's Heritage Market (tended to by a swarm of young "clerks") and a fleet of wheelbarrows full of balloons from Gibsons Building Supplies.

At Hackett Park, after the national anthem and the colour party, everyone settled down to hotdogs, hamburgers and doughnuts. A variety of booths, with everything from children's clothes to tarot readings provided diversions from the rain, while the kids gathered under the tent for musical entertainment and storytelling.

In the evening, 300 people were served a salmon barbeque at the Sechelt Indian band hall. Tickets were sold out in advance and "the general ambience was really nice," said Beverly Tanchak. After dark, the evening went out with a bang with fireworks set off from the Sechelt band soccer field.



A revitalised Cowrie Street swarms with this year's Celebration Day's Parade.

Joel Johnstone photo

> ***The Coast News is seeking nominations for the annual Gibsons Golden Girl contest, see page 13 for details***

Islands Trust advancing new land-use policies

by Derek McNaughton

The Islands Trust, which oversees activities of 13 islands including Bowen and Gambier, last week extended its deadline for public comment on a policy statement which suggests what should and should not proceed on island land.

The policy has no legal weight and was drafted more as a vision statement, put on the table because the Islands Trust Act says it must. The Islands Trust "has no more authority than a local government," said Cynthia Hawksworth, manager of long-range planning for the Trust. The policy statement, she said, "can only be stated as a position to what council thinks."

Though two people from each island are elected as representatives to sit on the 26-member Trust council, what the council thinks is not, of course, what everyone living on the islands thinks.

Some say private property and the right to do what you like with your land is at issue with the land-use proposal and are opposed to it. But "most people are supportive," said Hawksworth.

Born in 1974, the Islands Trust is a form of local government with an eye towards preservation of the Islands' unique character.

"The approach we're using is similar to the Commission on Resources and Environment groups," she said. "There's nothing in there [policy statement] extremely bizarre; it's very much in line with what the province is doing."

All local bylaws, added Hawksworth, must not be at variance or at odds with the policy statement. The draft states: "The primary responsibility of the Islands Trust council is to provide for the preservation and protection of the Trust area's amenities and environment and the stewardship of its resources. In making its decisions, Trust Council will exercise caution and err on the side of ecosystem protection."

August 13 is now the new deadline for public comment.

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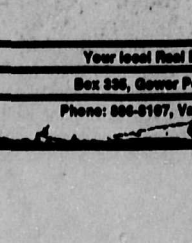

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Marina verdict rests with Ottawa

by Jane Seyd

A decision on whether Wilson Creek marina will get the go-ahead from environment officials is expected to be released within the week.

So far, an assessment has been finished by a federal environmental task force.

A recommendation based on that review has also been sent to Ottawa for final approval from the Coast Guard's navigable waters division.

Officials would not comment on the decision before it is formally adopted.

But Brian Balfe, of the navigable waters protection division, said he has requested a speedy response from Ottawa due to both public interest in the project and anxiousness of the developers.

Once the decision has been made, the reasons for it will also be released to the public.

Berni Claus, who co-ordinated the environmental assessment, said the decision is also not necessarily the end of the process.

If the project is approved, there may be further requirements for developers to meet, he said, while if the marina is rejected "the proponent can always come back with another proposal."

In an earlier preliminary review this spring, Claus stated the potential effects of the development on the environment would be unacceptable because of anticipated losses of fisheries and wildlife habitat.

In particular, environment officials have been concerned about a planned lock system for the marina.

Art McGinnis - co-developer of the marina - has said biological consultants for Panorama Construction and the Sechelt Indian band still feel the lock system is environmentally sound, despite comments from environment authorities.

Tanya Widsten and Mandi Riddell stop for a chat during the Bike Safety Rodeo at the Gibsons Firehall. Sponsored by Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department, and Gibsons RCMP, kids negotiated their bikes through three course tests plus one written to achieve a certificate in bike safety. Awards were supplied by Super-Valu, Gibsons Building Supplies, Budget Video, Mountain High Cycle, Dockside Pharmacy, and Gibsons IGA-Plus. Joel Johnstone photo

Police tracking more evidence in Tibb case

Sechelt police say they're hoping to move forward this week with an investigation into the murder of Harold R. Tibb, whose body was found near Tuwanek May 26.

At the time Tibb's body was discovered, police said they were considering the death a murder, with robbery as a possible motive. Since then, investigations have continued and police have leads on at least one suspect in the case, but so far no arrests have been made.

Information in the case has been referred to Crown counsel, said Corporal Bruce Haynes, but so far no action has been taken.

Cause of death has not been officially released. Tibb was last seen alive in Sechelt May 10 at the Ship Ahoy Cafe on Cowrie Street, two weeks before his body was discovered.

An Earl's Cove resident, Tibb had been regularly visiting his wife at St. Mary's hospital.

Personal advocates proposed for handicapped

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Schmidtt continues to receive phone calls concerning the non-publicized sale of the Achievement Centre sheltered workshop by the society.

"We need to build some bridges. The first item is communication. We need to talk about why it happened, and where the money is. We need to explain the process." This week he expects to have the society's audited financial statement, which was not available at the AGM.

Three people have approached Schmidtt and offered to act as one-on-one advocates for the three residents at Fairview, who are without family on the Coast. Schmidtt is currently exploring avenues for their approval by MSS and the SCACL.

Past association president, Liz Wilson, explained why she felt advocates were necessary. "We think it is necessary, because these women don't have anyone to speak on their behalf. They don't have anyone who cares about what happens in their lives. We want to make sure their standard of living is what it should be. I haven't been involved in the association for a while, and I don't mind being involved at the advocacy level. Being an advocate allows me to be neutral. We've had one meeting and we're trying to develop some standards for what advocacy is."

Executive director for the association, Nan Judd, said, "We're all advocates for our people ... and I certainly support the role of an advocate. We're in the information-seeking phase of this process to determine what that role will be. Everybody needs friends in the community. Mentally challenged people are often isolated in their own communities."

Pebbles from the past

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Social, environmental costs assessed

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Furthermore, the report continues, "an export project must consult, at the earliest stage, with the First Nations in whose traditional territory or territories the project will have an impact." The report, however, says nothing about approval from native groups.

Although it does admit: "The construction and operation of hydroelectric dams and transmission lines have inflicted major environmental and social costs.

"Irreplaceable natural resources have been lost, economic opportunities forgone, and families and livelihoods displaced."

The report was based, said the minister, on "eight months of consultation with environmental, ratepayer, aboriginal and industry groups, and members of the public."

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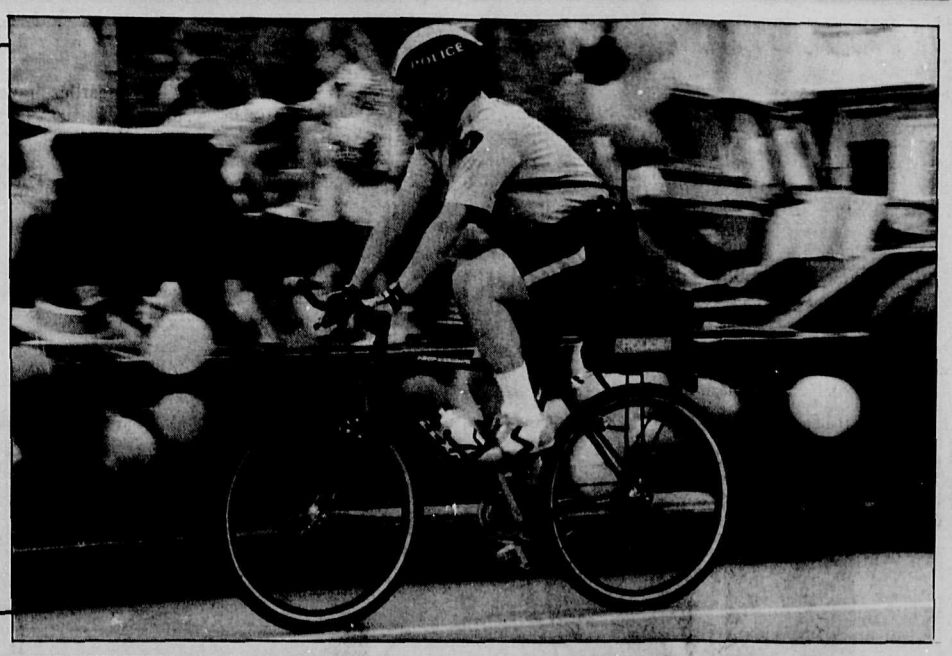

Constable Tye Fraser wheels by Celebration Day Parade floats on his new patrol vehicle. Two Sechelt RCMP members are taking to the streets via bicycles this summer. Bike patrols began in the mid 1980's in Seattle and have proven effective in bringing police presence and enforcement to the street level.
Joel Johnstone photo

St. Mary's gathering supplies for Somalia

by Jane Seyd

Stacked up against the basement wall of St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt, the handles of the wheelchairs are worn, their seats smoothed down with years of use. Nearby, there is a stack of canes and crutches leaning together.

But instead of being thrown out, as originally intended, these old pieces of hospital equipment will soon be pressed into second service in Somalia - where supplies are still urgently needed.

The idea came from Dr. Eric Paetkau, a Sechelt surgeon of 33 years who returned in May from a month of work at a 100-bed hospital in Belet Huan.

The equipment will first be transported to an American-based International Medical Corps in Nairobi and will later be distributed to hospitals in Somalia.

During his stint in the country, Paetkau performed surgery on countless Somali men, women and children, all victims of a devastating civil war. He also helped to teach Somali doctors.

Since returning from Belet Huan in May, Paetkau has learned the hospital did get an orthopedic surgeon to replace him for one month. But he said he's also received a letter from a staff nurse at the hospital who wrote that things have not been going well, and that frustrations among relief workers have been growing.

Regional district attaches dump fee to old tires

by Jane Seyd

New fees for tires dropped off at the Sechelt landfill are part of a developing plan from the regional district to make both individuals and the Sunshine Coast in general more accountable for what we throw away.

Cathy Kenny, the new waste management co-ordinator, says the cost for drop off will recover the expense of transporting and recycling tires into usable products. Previously, the tires had been either landfilled or stored in piles at the dump site.

The new fees of $1 per tire with rims removed or $3 for tires with rims will now be added to a list of fees already in place at the landfill - including those for disposing of brush, building materials, construction waste and appliances. Currently the district charges between $5 and $20 per average truckload to dispose of those materials.

More of a "user pay" system is one of the options now being considered by the regional district in developing its solid waste management plan. Under that system, users of the landfill pay more each time they need the service, but less of the overall costs come out of direct taxation. Kenny says in Nanaimo the local regional district has moved from paying 95 per cent of landfill costs through taxes several years ago to paying 85 per cent of costs through user fees.

Critics of tipping fees say making people pay at the dump site may encourage some of them not to bother with the trip. "There certainly is illegal dumping going on now," says Kenny. But she adds, "I don't think that's to do with fees." In the case of Nanaimo, backroad dumping increased when fees went up, but levelled off, says Kenny.

Certain hazardous waste materials - like explosives and batteries - and others which should be recycled - like waste oil - are still not accepted at the landfill. And there aren't many good answers for the question of what to do with hazardous materials.

Says Kenny, "Certainly in the province we don't have a good way to deal with it."

police notes

Sechelt RCMP attended a two-vehicle accident on Highway 101 west of Sechelt Friday evening, June 26. Two vehicles are believed to have been driving back to Sechelt from Trout Lake when one vehicle was passing. Both vehicles are believed to have been speeding at the time. As the vehicles entered a curve and met an oncoming vehicle, the two vehicles lost control.

One went off the road right and the other went off the road on the left side of the road.

The oncoming vehicle was not involved in the accident. Six youths, 16 to 20 years of age avoided serious injuries but four of them were taken to St. Mary's Hospital for examination. Police are anticipating charges against both drivers.

Stolen Corvette

While police were investigating the above accident, a police officer returning from Pender Harbour to provide assistance came upon a speeding 1976 Corvette. When police attempted to stop this vehicle, the driver accelerated and took flight, but lost control and skidded into the bush when coming upon the first accident scene.

There were two occupants, one fled into the bush and one was apprehended at the scene.

Robert Bushy (21) was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Lower Mainland. The vehicle was found to have been stolen from Vancouver and appears to have been destroyed in this accident. Identity of the second occupant of the vehicle is not yet known.

Stolen Auto

Sechelt detachment responded to a reported auto theft in progress at 5 am June 30 at East Porpoise Bay.

The thieves abandoned the vehicle and fled when they realized that they were being observed by the owner of the vehicle. Residents of the area assisted the police in searching the area which resulted in the location and arrest of a young offender.

Items recovered from the stolen vehicle were found to have been stolen from a different vehicle a short distance away.

A second offender fled from the scene and police are attempting to locate and question a 19-year-old male youth believed to be from North Vancouver.

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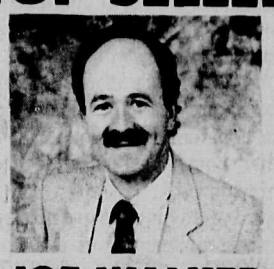
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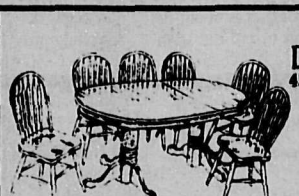
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opinion

Health transfusion needs careful monitoring

There is a revolution rumbling away in the bowels of BC's health administration, but the eternal rhetoric that radiates from the ministry on such motherhood promises as greater cost savings and efficiency could be blinding us to the reality that this time the beast is real.

Such an error in judgment could prove terminal.

The Royal Commission on Health which concluded in 1991 published its findings in a booklet called Closer to Home, the natural implications of which were that the medical system needs to undergo radical change - chiefly to become more integrated with other community services in a way that would enable more 'patients' to function comfortably outside hospital walls.

The philosophy is based on the indisputable fact that it is no longer possible to carry on in the same way with hospital care. The costs of hospital medicine have become staggering and they will continue to spiral with the new technologies and accompanying technical skills that are synonymous with modern medicine.

It has been true for too long that acute care beds across BC have been taken up by long-term care patients, taking up residence in hospitals for want of appropriate beds cheaper and nearer home. That is just one example of the need for a shift in approach.

We have arrived at a crossroads where the administration of health care is plagued by its own sickness across the board. The provincial government has rightly concluded that it is time to dole out some new medicine.

And the changes being dispensed ensure that it won't just be minions in the health ministry who are issuing the prescriptions. A more direct say is being handed down to the community through the formation of local health councils. Stakeholders at the local level will be charged with making key decisions, subject to certain checks and balances within the ministry itself. The Coast has already embarked on a pilot project, taking the first steps recently in establishing a steering committee. The meeting itself, however, attracted surprisingly little interest considering the scope and magnitude of the system transfusion at hand.

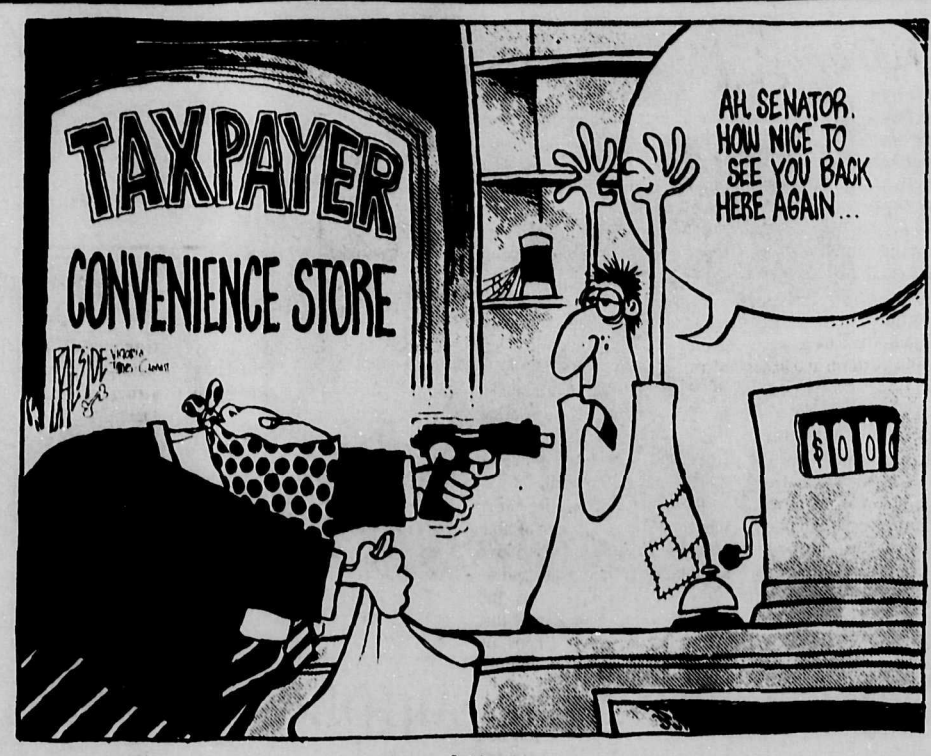
The whole process is likely to become quite contentious as power over decisions is delegated. As with administering any cure, the patient can become quite resistant, especially when the side effects are unpleasant.

So it's important to monitor the treatment closely as it winds its way down through the system. Only then will residents of the Coast, and every other local health council district, be able to ensure that the decisions being made reflect their best interests in a more community-based health care system.

Giving hope, aid

While on the subject of health, St. Mary's Hospital and Dr. Erik Paetkau deserve a vote of thanks for their continuing commitment to the Somalia relief effort. Paetkau, who recently volunteered his surgeon's skills for one month to help people in the war-torn African country, is co-ordinating the collection of medical supplies for shipment as aid.

It's that kind of community concern and commitment that is the best hope for our own future health.



letters

Preparing for community change

Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast is a wonderful, quiet area that I choose to be part of by purchasing retirement property. I have great hope for Sechelt and from my professional experience with the consulting firm of Lavalin, can see potential for a bright future if the area is properly planned and administered.

To have the foresight and integrity to advance for the good of the whole and to safeguard the options for the future is indeed an important and difficult task.

Short-term gains are tempting for us mere mortals. As a taxpayer in Sechelt I feel I must bring to your attention what seems to be poor judgment regarding the future vision and management of resources governed by the district.

I refer to three main decisions regarding the purchasing and expansion of the administrative products and office space; the high labour cost per amount of services rendered; and the unusually and unacceptably small amount of land purchased and set aside as park reserves for Sechelt's future expansion.

In these times of fiscal restraint may I recommend you put off all but critical purchases in the administrative arena, reduce your labour staffing overhead and by all means take advantage of the relatively low land prices and selection of good locations for future parks that is now available.

Prepare now to position yourself for the two industries that have the highest growth: outdoor tourism and retirement. Both of these consistent, long-term revenue generators are heavily dependent on a nice natural environment.

Act now to protect and preserve the watershed to ensure clean drinking water (an increasingly important component) and perhaps have a social/entertainment focus, such as a school of theatre, that caters to both the tourism market and your domestic retirement market.

Diversification is encouraged as well, with avoidance of pollution generating industries.

In closing, I would like to apologize for my brief explanations and recommendations, but I am very busy and believe you have the experience to understand these general concepts of urban planning.

I appreciate your attention and thank you in advance for addressing my concerns. Make these adjustments now and Sechelt's future can be healthier, happier and brighter for everyone.

C. POIRIER
Tofino

Meeting planning challenges

The latest version of the Gibsons Official Community Plan was unveiled recently and I have a few problems with the direction council is heading.

For openers, I think the plan lacks vision in the treatment of the harbour and lower Gibsons in general. It seems we Canadians like our views and vistas. Every natural gem we have is so popular we rush to fill them in and block them out with condos or plastic houses for the enjoyment of a few fortunate owners and the rest of us are relegated to a sterile pathway leading nowhere (an ideal place for the condo crowd to relieve their poodles).

I have no problem with condos except that most of them are build-and-run designs that have nothing to do with their natural surroundings. At best, most of them are just a poor example of people warehousing. This isn't representative of the natural and social setting we now enjoy.

A well designed, integrated lower Gibsons and harbour would provide an opportunity for us to create diversity, a living and working centre for now and the future, jobs, and most importantly, an expression of our community in terms of place and architecture.

On Marine Drive we have our first monster house, a plastic behemoth right out of Surrey that spans the entire lot and has no redeeming value. I hope council doesn't think this is an example of things to come.

Growth is another problem. Marine Drive is now at capacity and people drive it like it's part of the highway system. It's really just a local road, but growth has made too many people drive too fast too often. There is no room to widen or otherwise improve this artery, and access to the road from new developments must be considered.

We also have to look at the cost of accommodating too many more people. We have been bearing tremendous increases in home and commercial taxes recently. In future we will have new school, sewage, roads, policing, fire [illegible] community facilities, bureaucrats and other services. We will have to tolerate increases in theft and other crimes. We have to consider, plan and pay for the social and financial changes brought on by growth. Are we ready?

The real challenge before us is to ask ourselves what kind of community we want to be and how much are we willing to pay in taxes and social compromise for our plans. Then we can get on with the job of planning.

GERRY GRAHAM
Granthams Landing

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The importance of knowing who is paying the piper

musings

john burnside

Oh my, but they are having fun in the mother of parliaments these days.

Britain's embattled Prime Minister is lurching from crisis to crisis a year after his surprise victory in 1992 and most of the difficulties besetting the Conservative Party are self-inflicted, their primary rivals, the Labour Party, being too busy with a messy little civil war of its own to cause the Tories much grief.

There are lessons for Canada to be learned here, for what is at issue is the source of campaign funds with which governments get elected, the selfsame issue which did so well, and does well still, for Ross Perot in the US of A.

The beginnings of Prime Minister John Major's early summer troubles came when he sacked his Finance Minister, known in elaborate Westminsterese as the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is not quite clear why Norman Lamont was fired.

Sure, the Tories had just gone through a tortuous series of reversals concerning their currency being tied to the European Common Market currencies, and certainly the policy shifts seem to have cost half the national reserves before they got it right.

That might be enough, you say, to get the chief financial advisor to the government fired. Yes, but the Prime Minister made it clear that he stood by the financial policies and that they wouldn't change with the new minister.

Lamont, seemingly a vain and vindictive man, did not go quietly into lucrative semi-retirement in the City's financial district. He castigated his leader for weakness and indecision - to the delight of the opposition, the national newspapers and the half of the Conservative Party still yearning for the return of Margaret Thatcher.

And then the real storm broke.

A somewhat shady Cypriot financier called Asil Nadir jumped a multi-million dollar bail in a massive fraud case before the courts and a handful of cabinet ministers somehow had been persuaded to make representations to the Attorney General on this character's behalf.

As this is being written, one Michael Mates, cabinet minister of Northern Ireland, seems about to be fired or forced to resign because of an exchange of gifts between himself and the financier. But as the story develops it becomes apparent that, like Lamont, Mates may just be a sacrificial lamb thrown away to appease the critics. It is now doubtful his sacrifice can do much appeasing.

At issue also is the alleged contribution of the Cypriot financier of nearly half a million pounds, or $1 million, to the coffers of the Conservative Party.

"We will give the money back if it is proved to have been stolen," intones the chairman of the Conservative Party piously.

But it looks like even that might not be enough anymore. In a feeding frenzy the press is uncovering numerous foreign contributions to the ruling Tories from so-called Communist businessmen in Hong Kong, fascist Greek shipowners, and handoffs from those close to the Saudi royal family.

In the most recent case Major himself is alleged to have made representations to the man in Hong Kong.

"This party does not accept contributions from any, repeat any, foreign governments," the chairman of the Tory party tries again.

Perhaps not directly from governments, but certainly from influential foreign nationals with close ties to their governments.

The Labour Party is calling for complete disclosure of all political contributions and a new law limiting and identifying donors of party funds. At the same time its own internal conflict is about the leader of the Labour Party trying to put the sponsors of the socialists at arms length.

"One man, one vote," is the entirely defensible plea of Labour leader John Smith but, like their Canadian counterparts in the NDP, British trade union leadership is accustomed to getting blocks of votes on the party's executive councils and is determined to block Smith's reform of the party.

This issue goes to the heart of democratic well-being, whether in Britain, in Canada, or in the United States.

"He who pays the piper calls the tune," is an ancient piece of folkloric wisdom. The quicker voters learn the truth of it and demand to know who is paying the piper, or determine to pay themselves, the likelier they are to get honest governments conducted for the benefit of the people who elect them.

The most memorable moment of the fired Chancellor of the Exchequer's attack on his Prime Minister came when he said:

"We give the impression of being in office but not in power."

It is a telling comment and might be said of all governments elected but beholden to shady sources of money who call the tune in well-preserved anonymity.

A minimum reform for elected governments would be open disclosure of campaign fund sources; better would be to have electoral funds publicly provided.

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opinion

Blowing jazz: hearing is believing

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

It was my first time in New York, in the early forties. I went alone to a cab stand in Times Square and asked to be taken somewhere where they played jazz.

The place looked more like an ice cream parlour than anything, long and narrow, white tiles, small tables with wire legs. I sat in the front where there was a small scuffed platform and had a drink. The waiter told me that I was in Eddie Condon's place.

Nothing was happening though. Then a number of people got up from different tables, moseyed up onto the platform, lifted their instruments, and then just blew me altogether the hell away.

I didn't know anyone's name at that time but it was Eddie Condon of course with the banjo, Jack Teagarden with the trombone, Muggsey Spanier with the trumpet and I don't know who on strong bass, reed and drums.

I had heard jazz before, of course, up on the Canadian prairie, but always it seemed on particularly scratchy old disks. This was something different. This was a bang-up boffo and genuine Experience, and so it has stayed.

And so, ordinarily, you would make some attempt to describe it, but who has ever really described jazz? There are books on jazz. There are books on the corn weevil. There is probably a book on the merest pulsing amoeba; but jazz, to my mind at least, remains something not really ever described on paper.

It has been called a 'happy sound', but much of the earliest jazz was played on funeral marches in New Orleans. This maybe answers to the minor chords up-played in the ineffably jaunty way of jazz. Never mind. This I assure you is going to be no scholarly approach.

It can be said, however, that over the decades jazz had its up and downs in the majority view of the citizens of this continent. In Toronto in the sixties many of the best men were right down there, man, practically on the sidewalk, and there were some pretty good men around.

People were paying more money to go to concerts of non-classical music, but it was a kind of folk on the one hand, and an increasingly loud sound, the only thing to persuade some that they were still alive perhaps, on the other. Jazz combos dropped off the vine.

Some of them joined us of an afternoon in a pub which had become a kind of centre for busy planners of all sorts of hopeful looking ventures from television series to circus acts. The jazzmen, though not often working, found themselves at home.

Sitting about in the Chez Moi then of an afternoon over a period of time with these underappreciated stalwarts present an idea grew. There was after all at any one time maybe 10 times more ideas around than people. Simple enough, this one. Why not get a central Toronto pub to let us produce a regular series of Saturday afternoon jazz sessions?

The best Toronto trumpet would be sitting there, the best clarinet, the best sax, a perfectly good percussion man, a strong bass who was working for the Toronto Symphony; but the clear leader was our friend Ross Culley.

Culley's trombone might be in the pawnshop at any time in those years but in his pocket always was Jack Teagarden's mouthpiece which had been left to him and shipped up after Teagarden died, and there would be no finer accolade for a trombonist anywhere.

Culley, on the surface as ne'er-do-well a jazzman as ever, had impeccable musical antecedents.

Both his mother and his father were life members of the musician's union, something nobody else could claim. He had taught classical piano, but at this time was living in the Waverly Hotel beneath which there was practically nothing.

But not Culley or any other of the top rates had any kind of business or organizing head whatever. The group became fronted by a guitarist called Warren who got them into the Towne Tavern and the rest is history.

Warren wanted to front the band with his electric guitar but Culley usually managed to pull his plug, and nobody ever mentioned this to Warren, who would be happily, if silently, strumming away in the front there.

The most unusual Culley gig I ever saw was when he stood alone in the nave of a large church and played to a wedding. Getting married were Joseph (late of this town) and Virginia Austin, and Virginia had wanted this church wedding.

A friend, a CBC producer, offered to play the organ, but Culley said he would also play his trombone.

The trombone doesn't go with the organ but there was a piano in a little well at the front of this church, and with a minimum of rehearsal and the producer not being able to see anything, the two came on with a truly extraordinary brand of ecclesiastical jazz.

At a point Culley lowered the bell of his trombone and saw the wedding party assembled at the end of the aisle.

He whirled about, prodded Harris between the shoulder blades with his slide, and they moved more or less smoothly into Lohengrin; but it flashed across his mind that what he had actually been playing was Molly and Me and Baby Makes Three. Jazz, the old jazz that is, is with us always.

letters

Picture play delights

What a surprise and a thrill it was for our whole family to see Tricia pictured on the front page of The Coast News.

Thank you for being at the recital and for supporting all the talented young performers of the Coast Dance Theatre School.

DENISE LEE
Sechelt

Support efforts to clear the air

I would like to comment the initiative of one local entrepreneur. This individual has just spent over $400,000 to help clean up the dismal air quality on the Sunshine Coast. It is my belief that this enterprising and far-sighted individual deserves the support of the community and, in particular, the area's local governments.

Sandy Gibb, of Fleetwood Forest Products, has just purchased a state of the art, and only one of its kind in Canada, wood chipper, which could solve in his single investment the disgusting pollution problem we have from land clearing and development.

Residential slash burning (i.e. development land clearing), is currently the Number One pollution problem on the Coast. There is not a day of the week that massive plumes of filthy smoke are not visible on the Sunshine Coast, and usually dozens can be seen. Just take a plane up or climb Mt. Elphinstone if you think I exaggerate. Mr. Gibb's machine can make economically significant wood fibre product (suitable for any pulp mill) out of what until now has been considered waste.

I propose that all local governments pass by-laws making it mandatory to supply Mr. Gibb with what would be an endless supply of raw material. This action would be a win-win situation for every resident on the Coast, especially those with respiratory problems. It creates local employment, reduces the demand for fibre from our overworked local forests, supports the efforts of a conscientious visionary and costs the taxpayers zero. (I would love to elaborate on some of the specifics about employment and forest use, but there is only so much space in a letter; if anyone's interested, let's talk).

Mr. Gibb has proven that he does care about the long-term health and well being of the area's population (both economically and physically), now it's time for politicians to demonstrate whether they have the same wisdom and courage.

KEITH THIRKELL
Roberts Creek

Raffle rewards

The members of the Festival of the Written Arts board would like to express their thanks to the Coast News and all the other businesses and organizations that helped to make our recent car raffle a success.

We are especially grateful to the businesses that permitted us to display our little yellow Mazda Miata on their premises. They include the Trail Bay Mall, Sunnycrest Mall, Wilson Creek Plaza, Gibsons Park Plaza, Sechelt Shell, Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, Anderson Realty, Cedars Pub, Gramma's Pub, Lighthouse Pub, Gilligan's Pub, Wakefield Inn, IGA Foodliner, Molly's Reach, BC Ferry Terminal and the Granville Island Market.

We also thank the businesses that undertook to sell tickets for us. They include Supershape, Anderson Realty, Talewind Books, Sechelt Golf Course, Sechelt Insurance Agencies, Atlas Computers, Driftwood Inn, Photoworks and South Coast Ford.

We owe a real debt of gratitude to the 43 festival volunteers who braved wind, rain, frost and scorching heat over the last four months to sell our raffle tickets and on their behalf we thank those who eased the pain on some of the worst of those days, especially Rick of Sechelt Hardware who loaned a table and umbrella on one particularly inclement day.

And finally we want to thank the management and staff of Sunshine Coast Mazda who were unfailingly helpful to us.

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Derek McNaughton photo

roberts creek

by Amerval du Planty

The Roberts Creek Community Association met June 23 and a number of issues were discussed. Concern had been expressed about the adequacy of the lighting in the Roberts Creek core. The lighting is currently provided by the Roberts Creek Store; no plans to increase the illumination in this area are slated at this time by either the store or the regional board.

Propane tanks

The issue of the propane tanks at the mouth of the creek surfaced once again. As the lease for this tank space is still in effect and as the gas company has not been able to find a suitable place to relocate, the tanks will remain a while longer.

Despite the fact that Roberts Creek falls into an area designated as a corridor community and Centra Gas is not required to service it, gas service has been provided to the Roberts Creek school and the downtown core of Roberts Creek. It would also appear that the possibility of additional service to the community might be considered if there was sufficient demand from local residents along the existing gas lines.

An excellent and in-depth report on the Roberts Creek fire department was presented by Denis Mulligan. From the report it is evident that Roberts Creek no has one of the best fire response teams on the peninsula. Equipment has been updated to conform with the requirements of the insurance underwriters and to provide essential safety for the volunteers.

Concern was expressed for the safety of the children and others playing on the tarmac at the fire station or blocking the exit area for the trucks. The average time after an emergency call is received for the doors to open and the trucks to exit is one and one-half minutes, Mulligan said. This creates a very dangerous situation if any non-authorized persons or vehicles are present in the exit area, both for those blocking the exit route for the fire trucks and those awaiting the response of the fire department to their emergency. Creek residents and others are urged to strictly observe parking and other restrictions surrounding the fire hall and to ensure that their children do not play there.

A brief report from the library committee was also presented. Many new titles have been added to the collection to enhance summer reading.

Correspondence was received by the Community Association from the committee for developing St. Aidan's Close urging action on the decision to rezone this acreage on Roberts Creek Road to accommodate their proposal for a seniors housing project. It was decided that the existing zoning will stand until the new community plan is finalized.

A report was also presented detailing the activities of the LRUP (Local Resource Use Plan) with respect to community representatives. Disappointment was expressed that the Forestry Service appeared to be proceedings independently with its own agenda, irrespective of the input and concerns of the community representatives. It was agreed by the community association members that the LRUP was no longer a viable mechanism for providing community input into the activities of the Forest Service.

Roberts Creek Daze

Saturday Aug. 21 at Cliff Gilker Park, booth and table rentals can be arranged through Randie Tame at 886-9324. A parade marshall is still required and organizers of games, face painters and entertainers. Anyone with skills to offer please contact Melanie Berg at 885-3720.

Creek Hall

Still remains closed due to unforeseeable problems with the septic system. In view of this unexpected financial burden any donations towards the improvements of the septic system would be most gratefully received. Please contact Jeanette Moen at 885-5512 if you are able to help.

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

A resident of Gibsons since 1936, Jean Wyngaert had the grandest birthday party ever given to an 83-year-old.

Her niece Bonnie Nelson of Campbell River gave Jean and her five sisters a three-day reunion at the Bayshore.

Highlights of the gathering were a dinner cruise on the yacht Vancouver Spirit to Indian Arm in perfect weather, and a visit to the Imax theatre at Canada Place to see Titanica in 3D.

And of course there was the birthday dinner served in their suite complete with champagne. No one's too old for a pajama party, they said, and they had one.

Besides Jean and her sister Lenore here on the Sunshine Coast, sisters Esther and Minnie live in Kelowna, Grace in Regina and Ruth in Springside, Sask.

Impolite

Vancouver newspapers have just discovered this BC film and have come out with illustrated commendatory reviews. The director, David Hauka, who has schoolday roots in Gibsons, well deserved this attention.

Everything about this film is delightful; the setting, for instance, is Vancouver in its more pleasing aspects, the acting is brisk and bright, along with the sly bits of humour. Sorry, no sex to speak of, just a hint or two.

The journey motif, really a chase, provides for a string of adventures for the protagonist, an obit writer near being fired for drunken incompetence. Clue upon strange clue leads the obit writer to try to discover the details of the supposed death of a billionaire.

He meets strange characters; the ex-wife playing a strip game with two lustful teenagers. Later, the mistress who attempts seduction by slipping the writer's Vancouver raincoat down off his shoulders. But he's too busy with clues.

Some sly Hauka humour: the obit writer's desk is right at the door of a busy men's washroom; and the little scene with the deliveryman's package and the nude bronzes in front of the Vancouver Sun office.

The outcome of all this mystery? Try a little imagination.

Medal

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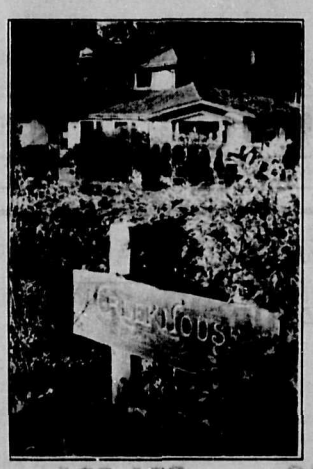

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A wide-eyed Claire Smith is the centre of attention as Melissa Gerring rises to go centre stage. The two were named recipients of the Helen Thurwell Memorial Scholarship at Wednesday's Chatelech graduation ceremonies. Joel Johnstone photo

Coast residents collect Canfor service awards

Five Sunshine Coast residents were among 38 long service employees honoured at Canfor's 25-Year Service Awards banquet, which was held June 19 in Vancouver.

Ian Clark, Clifford Dempster, David Doran, Margie Henderson and Don Kennaugh joined more than 80 people from BC and Alberta attending the banquet. They work at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited at Port Mellon, which is equally owned by Canfor and Oji Paper Co., Ltd. of Japan.

Canfor hosts this gala event each year to thank employees who have worked 25 years for the company or its affiliates. Including the employees honoured this year, the Canfor 25-Year Club has 1,624 members.

Each new member received a gold service pin, hardhat medallion and engraved gift, presented by Peter Bentley, Canfor's chairman and chief executive officer.

Canfor is a Canadian integrated forest products company based in Vancouver. The company employs 4,300 people and its affiliates 1,500 for a total of 5,800 people. Canfor has extensive forest operations and modern manufacturing facilities on the south coast and the northern interior of British Columbia and in northern Alberta, and lumber remanufacturing plants in the northwestern United States.

davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh 885-3629

This past 10 days we have seen flashes of summer, but the real thing has yet to arrive. The kids are out of school and eagerly anticipating days on the beach, while Mom is luxuriating in mornings spent sleeping in. Summer at our house was always kind of a laid-back two months; the boys sleeping in the tent in the backyard, dinners on the patio and the much-touted, long-awaited two weeks at the lake in the Okanagan, after which I spent the next two weeks canning the fruit brought home. Ah! but they were the good days!

As we grow older, we are less apt to remember the bad times as time has a way of erasing them, but we do fondly recall the good memories. This is the week to do it ... just before the summer visitors arrive en masse.

Do you remember chips at the beach in a cardboard boat swimming in vinegar? An all-day sucker that lasted ALL DAY? A street car ride for four pennies? Yards where kids could play on the grass instead of just looking at it? Flowers that were meant to be picked, not just planted for adornment? Neighbourhood get-togethers such as ball games at the local park, picnics at the beach and work bees?

I was born and raised in the city, so my memories are citified ones, but I know there are many who were raised in the country, on farms and in small towns who have their own particular memories of these days. All of our memories are precious and we would be much less without them.

Further to the new project, Books for Newborns, Bill reports that to date, there have now been three books presented to new babes. A quote on the folder that accompanies the book reads: "Few children learn to love books by themselves. Someone has to lure them into the wonderful world of the written word; someone has to show them the way." ... As a child gets older, reading will help them to develop an intellectual curiosity.

In this day of visual entertainment such as Nintendo, etc., many children do not read as much as they should and therefore lack that fertile imagination that is so important to a child's development. Books for Newborns is that first step.

I hope the holiday weekend was a joy for all, there was certainly a lot of interesting and entertaining things to do.

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder 885-7365

Hope everybody enjoyed the Canada Day celebrations, even though we missed out on our usual July long weekend.

Now that July is here and school is out lots of visitors including family, friends, and tourists are arriving with every ferry. Welcome to all. There is lots to see and do in our area and the beaches are wonderful rain or shine.

The Sunshine Coast Music Society's production of *West Side Story* is on now and running until July 11 at the Raven's Cry Theatre.

It's a wonderful show and tickets are still available at Talewind Books in Sechelt, Sayward Books in Gibsons and Reflections Hair Studio in Madeira Park.

'There is lots to see and do in our area and the beaches are wonderful rain or shine'

On Tuesday evening, July 6, from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm drop in at the Cafe Pierrot where the Friends of the Sechelt Library are having an Art Show and fundraiser for the Library. The Society began just a few months ago and already has over 100 members. They are interested in developing the Library and raising funds to make this possible.

Writing contest

They recently sponsored the Canada Day Writing Contest and want to raise public awareness of the need for a proper Public Library in Sechelt. At present the Library is operated by one full-time paid person, some paid part-time help and over 40 volunteers. The library serves about 1,500 paid-up subscribers in the area and needs our support to ensure that it grows in proportion to our community. The average municipal support for libraries in BC in 1991 was about $22.91 per capita; in Sechelt it was only $5.61, so our library needs our help. Join the society, it costs only $3, membership forms are at the Library.

If you enjoy the music of Reg and Lynne Dixon, call Illona Halloway at 885-3651, and order a tape or CD of their latest creative production, *Walk in the Wind*. By doing so you help raise funds for research into Cystic Fibrosis. The Dixon's donated their talent and local artists and business people donated their time and money to make this recording.

The tape or CD will be distributed nationally and all monies raised go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Congratulations to all those involved, especially the Dixons and the local chapter of the Foundation.

The Save the Strait Alliance is gearing up for its annual Save the Georgia Strait Marathon taking place August 20 to 22. For an information package call Marathon co-ordinator Eleanor Taylor in Nanaimo at 741-1194 or write to #201, 195 Commercial Street, Nanaimo, V9R 5G5.

Members of the Pegasus Soccer Team, overall provincial winners, will soon be heading off to Prince Albert to represent BC in the North American Indigenous Games. We can help them out with costs by dropping off our donations at the Sechelt Indian Band Office. Good luck to the team members – you're doing your band and all of Sechelt proud.

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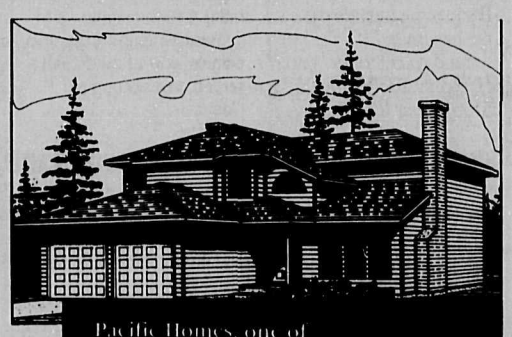

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Regular Council Meetings
Wednesday, July 7th and Wednesday, July 21st, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber at 5545 Inlet Avenue.

Planning Committee Meeting
Tuesday, July 13th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber.

"Database 93" Now Available

"Database 93" is a document produced for Sechelt under the guidance of our Planning Department. It presents a "snapshot" of the District of Sechelt including information on the area's history, geography, demographics, economy, infrastructure, 1991 Statistics Canada data plus public and community service provisions.

"Database 93" is an excellent introduction to Sechelt for visitors, potential residents and businesses as well as a source guide for current residents. "Database 93" can be purchased for $15.00 plus GST at the Municipal Hall.

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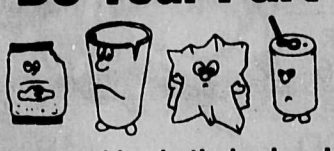

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Penalty on Late Payment of 1993 Property Taxes

Please note that the deadline for payment of 1993 property taxes was Friday, July 2nd, 1993. Payments received after that date will have a 10% penalty added (postmarked envelopes are not acceptable).

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Odd numbered houses will be permitted sprinkling on the following days:

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community services society

by Dianne Evans

Infant Development Programme, sponsored by Community Services and funded by the Ministry of Social Services, is part of a provincial organization dedicated to supporting children with special developmental needs, from birth to age three, and their families.

Infant Development Programme

IDP is not a service which seeks to single out children and their families, to separate them from the mainstream of community life in order to provide "treatment". Rather its guiding principles focus on the strengths and competencies of children with special needs, and those of their parents. Special needs can be in intellectual, behavioural, physical, and/or learning areas.

"A child is a child first, and a child with special needs second," Merrily Corder, coordinator of the local IDP, told me last week. "The same is true of parents, they're parents first, parents of a child with special needs secondly.

"All families have their unique strengths and abilities; with the birth of a child with special needs they can sometimes lose sight of these strengths, because of the added stresses. Families can be strong in many ways," Corder said. "For example, they may have great organizational skills, or a love of the outdoors, they may be very nurturing, have a terrific sense of humour, or they may have a lot of family involvement, or belong to a caring church community.

"Our main role is to work in partnership with parents to help them meet individual and family needs, as they relate to the needs of their child. We try to help them recognize their strengths, and how they can be used to help their child.

Fun in the sun at the Infant Development Programme's spring picnic at Porpoise Bay. photo submitted

"The birth of a child with special needs can sometimes make a family feel very isolated. There is natural grieving process with the birth of such a child. Most parents naturally have their own picture of what they're hoping for, and the birth of this child will often not be what they expected. They could experience a sense of loss, and often guilt. Diagnosis is important because it can help alleviate that guilt by pointing to the cause, or at least demystifying it," Merrily explained.

A network between parents is very important to help overcome the family's sense of isolation, and also to provide information and support. IDP helps parents find each other.

"Over the long term the relationships between families of children with special needs can be a tremendous help. The professional is a short-term resource, someone to help sort through the information that's out there. But the ongoing support of other parents and family members who understand is invaluable," Merrily continued. "Parents have told me that there is a thread of compassion and empathy that connects them, an acceptance and gentleness that is of great support."

Parents network

To help parents meet each other, and share their information and experience, a Parents' Network group meets on the last Wednesday evening of the month, 7 - 9, at Rockwood Lodge in Sechelt.

This group is for parents of children with special needs, from birth to age 19.

An important aspect of the group is sharing of strategies for advocating children's needs. As well, social relationships develop, and long-standing connections are often made. To enquire about the group please call Merrily Corder at 885-5940.

Play group

The Play Group is another opportunity for parents, family members, and family friends to meet with the children in an atmosphere of fun and play. It is a small group, because many children with special needs can be over-stimulated by a large crowd. This drop-in program does not operate over the summer months, but enquiries may be made about the fall sessions by calling Merrily at 885-5940.

Next week

Next week the column will look at integration in early childhood centres, and talk to a parent in the IDP who is working to establish a network of parents of premature babies.

For information call Merrily Corder at 885-5940, or Community Services at 885-5881.

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halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester

Some last minute reminders of the need for pre-registration for some of the exciting events at the 27th Country Fair of Halfmoon Bay at Cooper's Green from July 9 to 11.

The Car Rally begins at 6 pm Friday, for info and registration call Eunice at 885-5180. Likewise, the Kids Fishing Derby entrants should be registered at the Halfmoon Bay Store prior to the 11 am start. Lots of goodies and prizes for this popular event.

For complete details of the Trophy Run, call Roger at 885-2311. By popular demand, Bocci Ball is back this year, and for info call Maurice at 885-6278. Kids races start at 1 pm Sunday July 11 with promises of lots of fun and adventure. A friendly volleyball tourney begins at 1 pm Sunday. Form a team and play this free event. The family dinner is on Saturday at 5:30 pm, and the pancake breakfast is at 11 am Sunday following the 10:45 am official opening of the Fair.

The fact that this year's theme is Go Western should add to the whole scene with lots of cowboy duds being worn by folks of all ages. A special attraction will be some Line Dancing at the hall on Sunday at 3 pm.

No need to take up parking space with your car, as buses will be running every hour all day Sunday. Remember to bring your own plates and utensils to the Saturday dinner. At 1 pm on Sunday the baking contest judging will take place, followed immediately by auction of the entries.

This contest is open to kids, teens and adults. Entries must be at the hall by noon and be in disposable containers for auction. No cream fillings please!

COUNTRY FAIR of Halfmoon Bay

FRIDAY, JULY 9

6:00 p.m. • **CAR RALLY** - Call Eunice (885-5180) to enter. Entry Fee: $12 for car & navigator. 1st Prize: $100; 2nd Prize: Boat Rental donated by **Buccaneer Marina** (other prizes to be announced).

8:00 p.m. (APPROX.) • **CAR RALLY RECEPTION** - Sponsored by the **Jolly Roger Inn.**

SATURDAY, JULY 10

11:00 a.m. • **KIDS' FISHING DERBY** - Refreshments/Awards. Sponsored by **Halfmoon Bay General Store.** For kids 4-12 yrs. Registration: $2. **Store will match fees and donate to Canuck House).** Kids MUST register in person at the Store PRIOR TO DERBY DAY.

1 - 4:00 p.m. • **BOCCI BALL TOURNEY** - Entry Fee: $2/team. Meet at Cooper's Green, 1:00 p.m. Call Maurice at 885-6278 for info.

5:30 p.m. • **FAMILY DINNER** - Sponsored by **Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association.** Call Elise (885-4642) for information. *Please bring your own plates, cups, utensils & chairs.* Lots of great entertainment starts at 5:00 p.m. and continues after dinner - join the line dancers!

SUNDAY, JULY 11

9 - 11:00 a.m. • **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** - sponsored by Fair Committee. Adults: $4; Kids: $2.

10:30 a.m. • **3½ MILE TROPHY RUN** - from Connor Park to Cooper's Green.

10:45 a.m. • **OFFICIAL OPENING** - Trophy Run Awards; Car Rally Awards.

11:00 a.m. • **FAIR EVENTS BEGIN** - Welcome Beach Community Association Bingo; Halfmoon Bay PreSchool/DayCare Watermelon Sales; Parents' Advisory Kids' Activities - bean bag toss, fish pond, hoop toss, dart throw, face paint, lollipop tree & more!; Fire Department Food Sales & Fire Safe House; Fair Committee Smile Contest, Dunk Tank, Kids' Races, Nail Knocking, Kids' & Teens' Raffles & Contests, Volleyball Tourney, Souvenir Sales, Hot Dog Sales, Horseshoe Pitch, Craft Sales, and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

NOON • **BEER GARDEN**

1:00 p.m. • **PARADE OF COUNTRY & WESTERN PETS** (stuffed animals).

1:00 p.m. • **BAKING CONTEST JUDGING** - Open to kids, teens & adults. Entries to Cooper's Green Hall by noon *(must be in disposable containers for auction - -no cream fillings, please).* **BAKING AUCTION** - immediately follows judging.

1:00 p.m. • **VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY** - meet ½ hour ahead for organization.

2:00 p.m. • **50/50 RAFFLE DRAW** plus other raffle draws.

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Bess Maybee moves

One of Redrooff's most interesting ladies has moved off the Coast to make her home with her nephew and niece, Brian and Dianne Maybee in Sydney on Vancouver Island.

Bess was born in Manitoba and moved with her family to BC in 1925, settling in Burnaby. She became interested in correctional work, and after working in Grand Forks and Prince George, joined the staff at Oakalla Prison Farm. After steadily working her way through the system, she became Chief Matron and Director of the Womens' Correctional Centre.

Bess was an excellent organizer and strict disciplinarian, who, nevertheless felt a deep understanding and sympathy for some of the girls who had become entrapped in the system, encouraging them to take up such things as nursing and crafts.

In 1991, when the Prison Farm closed, Bess was an honoured guest at a luncheon hosted by the Solicitor General.

Many of the ideas and improvements which she had recommended have been incorporated in the new prison.

After retirement, Bess built her cozy retirement home on Redrooffs Road which she named Stump Ranch.

She lived there happily with her books and her flowers, and will be missed by many good friends and neighbours who liked to pop in for a cup of tea.

We all hope that Bess will be well and happy in her new home.

community

egmont news

by Pat Thibodeau and Maureen Parrott

The first week of the Summer Fun Program was spent working in our garden. We also celebrated Canada Day with birthday cake, song, and homemade flags.

This week's theme will be the environment. We will be doing a nature walk to the Skookumchuck, during which we will try to fill garbage bags donated by BC Parks Board. Val Verrall from GRIPS (Garbage Recycling in Pender Society) will give a talk on Tuesday about recycling and we will set up our own mini-depot here in Egmont!

Thursday at 9:00 am at the school, Powell River Forestry Service will show a video and talk about the forest. There will be games, puzzles, and trees to plant.

Thanks to AC Building Supplies for wood scraps for our building projects, and to Vic Tidder of Scanmar for a roll of rope for splicing and knot-tying. Protech has kindly provided shredded paper for a massive papier-mache project. Thanks to Gavin Muller and Art Plunkett for all your help in getting our ship to the schoolyard where it will sail a sea of green all summer.

Friends and relatives gathered to witness the marriage of Dave Deiter and Marianne Baatz at the Egmont Community Hall on Saturday, June 26.

A work bee the previous week saw the Hall dressed with a new coat of paint and a new roof over our fine front porch. After a charming ceremony, the newlyweds and guests enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner. Two talented young musicians provided the music for the evening.

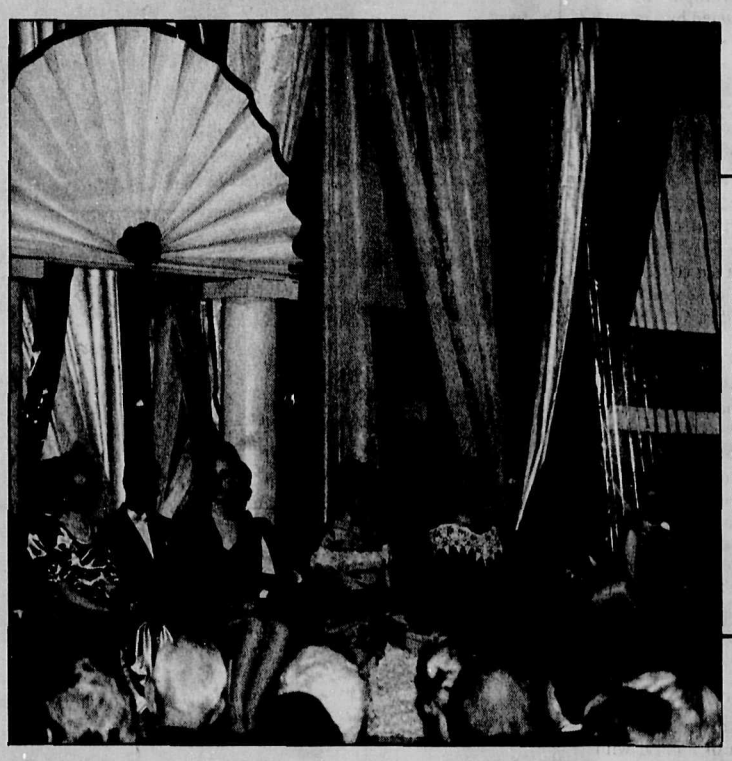
Dave and Marianne, who first met on a hike in the Caren Range, have chosen the crow for their family emblem. When Marianne returned to Germany before the marriage, she and Dave felt the crows there and in Canada were relaying messages for them.

Fond hellos from Egmont to Bernice Muncaster who is in U.B.C. Hospital.

The Egmont Thrift Store sports a new-to-us selection of men's wear. Some of our previous selection has made its way to the Men's Transition House in Port Mellon.

Happy July Birthday to Toby Angus, Betty Silvey, Jennifer Thibodeau, Greg Howitt, Elias Campo, Jed Young, Rena Sheppard, Ryan Jackson, Terri Craig, Richard Jackson, Amy Young, Rob Smith, Serene Silvey, Jessica Silvey, Jake Weireman, Cole Lucas, Adam Silvey and Jeremy Hunt.

Happy anniversary to Betty and Leonard Silvey, Janet and Jack Williams, and Lynn and Marten Mees.



Pender Harbour Secondary students enjoy grad ceremonies at their school last Saturday. Roxanne Gregory photo

Sechelt Indian band members gathered last Monday to recognize the achievements of the first graduates of a Native Fisheries Technician program, established last year at Capilano College. Band councillors said training native technicians is an important step toward the Sechelt's goal of regaining control over management of the fisheries resource. Derek McNaughton photo

Camp Goodtimes treats children with cancer to outdoor summer

The Canadian Cancer Society is once again hosting Camp Goodtimes for three, one-week sessions at Roberts Creek's Camp Byng beginning July 10.

Camp Goodtimes was established by the society in 1985 through the effort and dedication of founder Lois Youngson and a generous donation from the Telephone Employees Community Fund.

Their initial donation funded a one-week camp in 1985 for 25 children with a history of cancer.

The program has developed and is maintained with the help of the Oncology and Social Work departments of the BC Children's Hospital.

The camp philosophy is to provide a camping experience for children with a history of cancer at no cost to the family.

Children ages 6 to 16 attend camps where an on-site pediatric oncologist and nursing team provide treatment if needed.

"The many letters we receive from parents tell us that Camp Goodtimes has been successful far beyond our dreams," says society president Sheila MacDougall.

"Our growing numbers indicate to us that we have the confidence of families and the medical profession."

Camp Goodtimes is supported by donations from private citizens, community groups and service clubs, whose generosity enables the program to continue to offer an outdoor experience that includes sleep-outs, pony rides, beach days, campfires, sailing, golf and square dancing.

Participants also explore science and nature, create mural and soapstone carvings and establish friendships with their peers.

JoAnne Hawkins, a Children's Hospital nurse and longtime program volunteer, witnesses the positive influence of Camp Goodtimes.

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West Side Story sets stage for timeless drama, nostalgia

by Jane Seyd

The story dates back 400 years, the 20th century adaptation goes back 40, and sadly, many of the themes woven through this year's Sunshine Coast Music Society production still couldn't be more true.

West Side Story is large in scope, presenting big issues and big problems - none of them easily resolvable - against a fast-paced backdrop of tension and energy. The local production directed by Kerry Mahlman and conducted by Lyn Vernon tackles them with gusto.

Set in New York in the 1950s, *West Side Story* - now a classic in its own right - is a retelling of the Romeo and Juliet story. This time, the ill-fated love of Tony and Maria is set against gang warfare between the American 'Jets' and the Puerto Rican 'Sharks'. The balcony has been replaced with a fire escape, evoking the mood of the city's concrete jungle. On the surface, there are all the signs of the 1950s North American dream in the swinging skirts, slicked-back hair and ribboned ponytails. Underneath, there are deep fears and resentments stemming from how far that dream is from anything either Sharks or Jets gang members know.

Enter Tony and Maria, who manage to fall for each other despite overwhelming social taboos. In the lead roles, David Dykstra and Judith Millar both manage to project the idealism held by Tony and Maria.

Dykstra presents a Tony with sincerity, putting genuine feeling as well as vocal talent into *Maria*. His emotional intensity grows as the story progresses.

As Maria, Millar's musical training shines through in soaring voice which dances through *I feel pretty*. Her acting performance rises to the challenge of the dramatic final scenes.

A major strength of the production is in its presentation of gang dynamics.

As Riff tells Tony near the beginning of the story, "Without a gang you're an orphan." Throughout *West Side Story*, the body language builds on that, with both dance and fight scenes similar in their ritual moves, emphasis on the group, and mixture of excitement with danger. As Anita tells Maria: "They dance like they have to get rid of something quick."

Choreographer Karen Boothroyd is to be commended along with the cast for the raw energy projected.

The inability of pat solutions to bridge the gap between the gangs is obvious as the Sharks and Jets stare each other down at "get-together dances." Bernardo later comments: "I don't shake hands with people I hate."

At the Jets "war council", the staccato of a 1950s rap mixes the language of childhood comics with talk of bricks and knives. Drugstore owner Doc tries to make sense of such hatred in people so young. Sometimes comic, sometimes poignant, Doc is the fool figure in this tragedy, played wonderfully by Bill Forst, who delivers his lines with just the right temper.

Another exceptionally strong performance is given by Dawn Watts as Anita, who portrays her character's ambition, sense of humour and sometimes hard acceptance of the facts with great gestures and flavour.

Disturbingly, as both Maria and Anita discover, women are still to a large extent possessions of their men - and fair game for the rival gang - in this milieu. As Bernardo, Kristos Grames provides a hot temper to set rivalries in motion. It's hardly an optimistic story.

But there are also moments of sheer delight in *West Side Story*: the humour in *America* still rings true, and *Officer Krupke*, when the Jets boys describe how they've been "misunderstood by the system," is perfect.

Under Vernon's conducting, the music of Leornard Bernstein evokes alternating moods of drama and nostalgia.

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Pender Harbor Residents to Have Hospital

PENDER HARBOUR—Judging by the interest shown by 70 residents of the community at a public meeting of the Pender Harbour Hospital Society recently, these residents of Sechelt peninsula will soon have a hospital of their own.

At this meeting it was unanimously decided to go ahead with incorporation of the society for the purpose of taking over St. Mary's hospital here from the Columbia Coast Mission. When this is accomplished, the meeting endorsed the proposal of asking the Canadian Red Cross to step in and operate the hospital on the same basis as their other institutions. This request to the Red Cross has already gone forward.

The Red Cross would staff the hospital except for the doctor and would be responsible for its operations from that point on, with a matron in charge.

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Egmont Man Loses Eye

EGMONT, B.C. — Last week's news carried a report that Mr. W. J. Griffith had to go to Vancouver to have a piece of steel removed from his eye. It has now been learned that the eye had been so badly damaged as to necessitate its removal. Mrs. Griffith has gone down to see him and will stay there for a short time. He is in Vancouver General hospital.

Red Cross at Gibsons Receives Token From Britain

GIBSONS LANDING — The president of W. Howe Sound branch Red Cross, Rev. F. Bushfield, (in common with all the other B.C. branch presidents) has just received a very fine token of gratitude from Lady Reading, on behalf of the people of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. It is a work of art by Marjorie Croft, showing the coat of arms (in color) of various English, Scotch, Welsch and Irish cities. The motto on it is very good for us all just now. Yea, a joyful and pleasant thing it is to be thankful. This will be framed and hung in the United church hall here, where the Red Cross meetings have been held for the past six years.

Teen Town Talk

EARLE GRAY

– Sechelt's newly "Town is makin[g]

PENDER HARBOUR OFFICIALS

Egmont School Visitors Nearly Asphyxiated in Gas Boat Ride

By IMER BEAMISH

EGMONT, B.C.—Egmont saw a very nearly fatal mischance recently when Mr. Marsden, chairman of the school board, and Mrs. Funnell, a trustee, arrived to visit our school. Because of our lack of transportation, it was necessary for them to hire a boat at Pender Harbour. "Tippy" Wray of that place brought them up. The weather was not good enough to be comfortable outside so they were sitting in the cabin. About the time of their arrival here Mr. Marsden became very ill and barely managed to get outside.

Mr. Wm. R. (Bill) Griffith came out in a rowboat to take them ashore. He was told that Mr. Funnel was asleep inside. Seeing one man very ill and being told that the other was sleeping, he at once suspected gas.

He hurried into the cabin and found the man not sleeping but completely unconscious, though still breathing. Mr. Funnel being a heavy man they had some difficulty getting him out. As he was breathing there was no need for artificial respiration, but as after considerable time he did not regain consciousness and as it was now impossible to carry out the object of their visit it was though wise to make all possible haste back to the doctor and hospital at Pender Harbour. It has been learned that the fresh air during the journey revived both men and upon arrival they felt well enough to go [to] homes.

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Legion at Gibsons Has Smoker

GIBSONS LANDING — Branch No. 109 of the Canadian Legion staged another "last" smoker of the season on the evening of Thurs[day]. While the h[all] crowded, achieve

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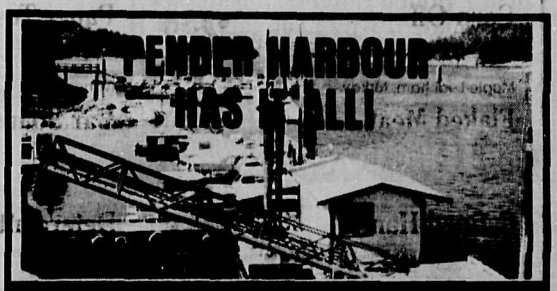

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5 YEARS AGO

Tragedy struck a Sunshine Coast salmon farm, as a crane hauling a fish net out of a pen toppled off the barge from which it was operating, crashed through a dock and sank in Wood Bay, killing crane operator Thomas Edward Martin, of Garden Bay.

Realty Watch, a crime prevention program conceived by realty agents who recognized untapped potential in the car miles they log should be fully operational within a month. The 67 Coast realtors will report suspicious events encountered to the RCMP.

Wakefield Inn marks its 50th year with an 'anniversary weekend' replete with 10 cent glasses of beer and 25 cent hot dogs.

10 YEARS AGO

The historic light-ship Claire-Anne is ordered away from Gibsons Wharf. The Claire-Anne's owners were hoping to find a home for her on the Sunshine Coast but Town Administrator Jack Copeland said council had deemed her a hazard because she could not move under her own power.

Sixty-two year old Stan Guignard arrives in a Model A Ford from Ontario to visit son Mark of Skookum Auto. Mr. Guignard is on a round-the-world tour to raise money for cancer research.

15 YEARS AGO

Residents of Roberts Creek are in the final planning stages for their first annual community fair, Roberts Creek Daze.

20 YEARS AGO

A fire staring early Saturday morning completely destroyed the centre block of Elphinstone Secondary School. The loss is estimated at $1,500,000 and the cost of a replacement estimated at $3 million.

25 YEARS AGO

It was a grand July 1 for the Kiwanis Club's Canada Day celebration. Under a cloudless sky, with sufficient breeze to be cooling in the 82 degree heat and following a two-band parade, the event was officially opened at Dougal Park by the Honourable Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio in the provincial government.

40 YEARS AGO

A release from the premier's office in Victoria informs that the Highway Construction Company has been awarded a contract for $31,169 to build a 10.78 mile stretch of highway from Pender Harbour to Agamemnon Bay.

45 YEARS AGO

The Union Steamship Company's store in Sechelt is getting a thorough face-lifting. Extensive alterations will provide for an up-to-date cash-and-carry grocery with an order counter for customers who come in from distant points and require additional service.

Gibsons Golden Girl nominations due

The Coast News is again sponsoring the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Golden Girl Contest. If you know a woman of 60 years or better with personal qualities such as indomitable pioneer spirit and generosity toward the community, submit her name along with a letter explaining why she should be Gibsons' Golden Girl. Each nominator must include his or her own name, address and phone number and may not nominate more than one candidate.

Send your entries to:

Gibsons Golden Girl
c/o Coast News
PO Box 460, Gibsons BC,
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or drop off your submission to our Gibsons office at 537 Cruice Lane or in Sechelt at 5521 Cowrie Street.

TIDE TABLES

MON TIME	HT.	FT.	TUES TIME	HT.	FT.	WED TIME	HT.	FT.	THURS TIME	HT.	FT.
	0125	10.7		0215	10.2		0300	9.6		0345	9.1
5	0605	13.1	6	0655	12.8	7	0745	12.3	8	0835	11.8
MO	1310	2.2	TU	1350	3.0	WE	1425	3.9	TH	1500	5.1
	2035	15.2		2105	15.2		2135	15.0		2205	14.8

FRI TIME	HT.	FT.	SAT TIME	HT.	FT.	SUN TIME	HT.	FT.
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9	0935	11.4	10	1045	11.0	11	1210	10.8
FR	1535	6.4	SA	1610	7.8	SU	1650	9.1
	2235	14.6		2300	14.3		2330	14.1

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Tuesday July 6, 6 pm
Creative Cooking
"Familiar Favourites"
6:30 pm
Chatelech Secondary School
Commencement Ceremonies
Full coverage of the ceremonies taped June 30
8:30 pm
Elphinstone Secondary School
School Leaving Ceremonies
This year our coverage is highlighted by a grad slide presentation produced by graduating student Kelly Robertson.
Wednesday July 7, 7 pm
Arts Update for July
Join Chuck and his guest for a look at arts happenings in July
7:30 pm
Creative Cooking: "Olde Time Favourites"
8 pm
St. Aidan Close
Members of the Anglican congregation want to develop a parcel of land in Roberts Creek for seniors co-operative housing.
8:30 pm
Return from Somalia
Dr. Eric Paetkau discusses his recent trip to Somalia
Thursday July 8, 6:30 pm
Bedtime Stories
From the Coast Academy of Dance & Fine Arts. Taped in the Ravens Cry Theatre.
8 pm
Sechelt Celebration Days
Parade
8:30 pm
Creative Cooking: "Soup's On !"

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6:20 am	4:30 pm	7:30 am	5:30 pm
8:30	6:30	9:30 M	7:25 M
10:30	8:20 M	11:30	9:15
12:25 pm M	10:10*	1:15 pm	11:00*
2:30		3:30	

M - denotes Maverick Bus
*Fridays, Sundays & Hol. Mondays only

JERVIS INLET

EARLS COVE - SALTERY BAY

Leave Earls Cove		Leave Saltery Bay	
	2:20 •		1:30 •
6:40 am	4:30 pm	5:45 am	3:30 pm
8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30 M
10:30	8:30	9:30 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:20

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3 Obituaries

BERRY: Harold Valoise Berry of Comox, born December 6, 1925 passed away at St. Joseph's General Hospital, Comox, June 30 at the age of 67. He is survived by his daughter Valerie of Comox, his mother, Mrs. Maughan of Victoria, sisters Marie of Vernon, Joanie of Courtenay, Carol (Brad) of Terrace and Susan of Victoria, brothers Woody (Marian) of Pender Island, Eddie of Raratonga, Cook Islands and Gerald (Lucy) of Victoria, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Roberta in 1991. A Service of Remembrance for family and friends will be held at Stewart Lake, BC, at a later date. Cremation. If desired, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Arrangements entrusted to the Comox Valley Funeral Home and Chapel, 1101 Ryan Road, Courtenay, BC. #27cn

GIBSON: Muriel V. passed away June 20, 1993 at the age of 79 at Totem Lodge after a valiant struggle with Multiple Sclerosis. Survived by her loving sister, Marion Cupit of Roberts Creek; sister-in-law Eleanor Phillifant, North Vancouver; cousins Jack Phillifant, Ernest Moore; niece Joan Proctor and husband, Richard; nephews Norman Cupit; William Cupit and wife Teresa; Edward Cupit and wife, Linda; nine great nieces and nephews and one great, great niece. Memorial services, 1 pm Wed. July 7, 1993 at St. Bartholomew's Church, corner North Road and Highway 101, Gibsons. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society would be appreciated. #27cn

6 Personal

We would appreciate if the two ladies who bought a box of wool at our garage sale on June 20 at 816 O'Shea Road call 886-9555.#29w

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A celebration of thanks to Gibsons Building Supplies, Alan O'Neill, Clayton's Heritage Market, Chouquer and Sons, GraeMar Construction and the other preschools who und with us for Sechelt Celebration Day parade.
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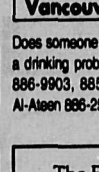
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10 Lost

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Set of marine boat keys on chain w/wooden block. Phone Dale 886-2283. #27w

Lovely rose lapel pin, was a gift. 886-7031. #27w

Lifejacket on Franklin Rd., lower Gibsons. Sun. Jun. 27. 886-7414. #27cn

Pair of reading glasses on E. Porpoise Bay Rd. 885-2235 or 885-5516 eves. #28cn

11 Found

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15. Wanted

Set of captain chairs with wooden spindle backs. Solid oak table. White fridge/freezer and stove, pair of French doors. 886-8636. ss

Oars/oar locks, life belts. Call 886-7355 lv. mess. TFNs

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Commodore 64 Monitor, printer, and any software. 886-3067.#27w

Two 25'-30' ramps for float. Call 885-4452. #27w

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Propane oven stove, good cond., also propane water heater. 885-3192. #28w

16 Free

Mahogany TV/stereo cabinet. 885-3930. #27cn

Steel hospital crib for older or handicapped child. 885-1960. #27cn

PUPPIES, Husky cross. 886-0308. #27cn

Free ducks, babies, teens, parents Will trade for chicks. 885-0168.

19 Appliances

Hotpoint washer & dryer, gold, both good condition, $200 pair. 885-5431. #29w

G.E. washing machine, 2 spds. $175 OBO. 885-7067. #29cn

Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, d/washers & freezers, all recond. with 90 day to 2 yrs warranty. Ph: Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #28cn

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Inglis portable dishwasher $150. Sears Kenmore washer & dryer $350/pr. 1.2 cu ft Panasonic microwave $100. All in excellent working cond. Must be sold. All offers considered. 885-3782.#27cn

20 Furniture

Dining room table and 5 chairs. $275 OBO. 885-7354. #29w

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Palliser couch & loveseat. Tan w/wood trim. Asking $300. 886-2202. #27cn

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Great present-antique Dutch wall clock, copper face and weights, sun and moon plates, $600. 886-7307. ss

Matching antique style couch and chair, $250. 885-1957/885-3845. ss

21 For Sale

New thermal Rake windows, 7' wide x 5' high to 9' high. 4 pairs in dark green frames, $300/pr.; temporary power service for builders, 100 amp, $100. 885-0834. #29w

6-person spa, brand new with new 1 1/2 hp spa pak 3" hard cover, 7 jets, 2 massage jets, light cedar cabinet. Price $3500. 885-4037. #29w

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Apartment size washer & dryer, $450; Fisher woodstove, $350. 883-2070. #29w

Pine table, sewing cabinet, lamp, Bionaire, 885-3567. #29w

Baby crib & linen, stroller, office credenza (walnut veneer), all excellent shape. Margaret 886-2961. #29w

Coleman power generator, 5,000 watts. Used 5 hrs. $600. 883-9590 eves. #35cn

New Craftsman professional 15 amp 1/2" electronic, variable speed router. Never used. $350. 886-8783. #29cn

24 in. colour TV w/remote, floor model, exc. cond. $248. 886-7394. #29cn

21 For Sale

8 ft. utility trailer. $300. 886-3555 aft. 5:30 pm. #29cn

Antique 3 spd. CCM bike w/carrier & spare tire. 886-9346 eves.#29cn

Men's 12-spd. bike. Apollo. Good cond. $100 OBO. 886-2802.#29cn

1 set of men's RH golf clubs, 3 grand slam drivers, 1 Spalding putter, leather golf case. Excel. cond. $300. 885-7401. #27cn

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FORD ENGINE
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Ladies diamond ring, new $1100, sell for $500 OBO. 886-4866.#27w

Belmont piano; leatherette double pullout couch; 7 matching chairs. 886-2952. #27w

Single door close clearance wood stove, c/w 18 ft. insulated chimney system. Still in use. $600. 886-9574 aft. 5pm. #27w

Coleman generator $400. Construction nailer $50. 886-8445. #27cn

24" stove ideal for cabin. Good working order. $150. Super single waterbed, white w/3 drawers $200. 886-2509. #27cn

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7 Announcements

"16" ... "16"
May I have your attention please. Jacob Marshall Davis docked in "birth" 1 on June 8, 1993 (tonnage 6 lb, 10 1/2 oz). He landed smoothly thanks to the captain (Dr. Karen Scott). Happy to greet him are parents, Teresa and Michael, grandparents Dean & Linda Robilliard and Carol Davis, 4 great-grandparents, 1 great-great-grandma and many other friends and relatives. Thanks to the "crew" at St. Mary's. #27cn

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By owner - 1-1/2 yr new, 3 BR rancher. Some ocean & mtn. view. $179,900. Wally 886-3862: 6:30 pm. #30cn

View lot on Martin Rd., Gibsons. Sewer & water. 50x132. 886-8201 or 886-8233. #27cn

New view home, 6327 Picadilly W. Sechelt. 3,400 sq ft. Beautifully finished up & down. Too many features to list. $296,000. 885-2556. #27cn

21 For Sale

Set of overload springs fits most P/U trucks, $150; 1,000 gallon neoprene plastic tank, $350. 886-7064. #27w

Lovely Futon bed/sofa - sofa & ottoman pull together to make double bed. Less than 1 yr. old, includes removeable covers (Victorian floral on black), frame, Futon mattress and two bolsters, $225. 886-9665. TFNs

Graco stroller $40. F.P. baby bath $10. Snugli $15. Jolly Jumper $10. Diaper bag $5. Girl's clothes newborn to sz. 3. 886-3374. #27cn

Modular teak desk unit - 2 pcs $300. Ping pong table $50. Glass coffee table top, rectangular, rounded corners $25. Manual typewriter & metal typing table $25. Antique Singer sewing machine w/walnut carrying case $40. Recliner rocker - gold fabric $40. Rowing & skiing exercise machine $25. 2 ten speed bikes. Great cond. $50 ea. Ladies golf clubs & leather bag $50. 2 sets skiis, bindings, poles, & boots, exc. cond. $50 set. 886-3820. #27cn

Electrohome organ w/bench, E2 Nocturne B.005 model, 117 volts, 2.1 amp. 60 cycle percussion, upper & lower keyboard, pedals. Burgundy fruitwood finish. Good cond. $250. 885-4099. #27cn

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Sklar sofa & matching chair $450. 9x12 wine oriental patterned area rug w/matching 6x9. $300 pr. 886-4622. #27cn

Trailer that carries two children to pull behind mountain bike. 5' double glazed sliding glass doors, 6' couch, two armchairs, floral pattern, suit rec. room. 886-0202. #27cn

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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

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

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'75 Ford 1-ton dump truck $3,900. 886-8204. #28cn

1992 Trail King 16 ft. deck, electric brakes, new cond. 885-9417 or 885-1939. #27w

Cat 955 track loader $9,000. 886-7727. ss

955H Cat Crawler, bucket loader, needs some work, $3000 OBO. 886-2546. ss

23 Autos

1967 SS 396 Camaro, 4 spd posi. 885-0949. #29w

1983 silver Honda Accord, auto, h/back, excel. cond. $3500. 885-3675. #29w

1979 Chev step van, ex-postal van, 292 6 cyl auto, new rubber, real good shape, $4000. 886-2206. #29w

'79 Pontiac Parisienne, exc. running cond. Asking $800. 885-8954. #28cn

FORD ENGINE
Exc. run. cond., 300, 6 Cyl., $600 OBO. 885-3439 days, 886-2215 eves. TFNs

'85 Pontiac Fiero GT, 6 cyl., sunroof, white ext., grey int. sacrifice, $4900. 886-3820. #28w

'78 Olds 88 diesel, lots invested. Small car mileage, large car luxury. $2,250 OBO. Tony 886-0120. #28cn

TR6 sports car, parts or project car. 886-8204. #28cn

1975 Pontiac Grandville convertible. $1,200 OBO. 885-4618. #28cn

1953 Ford sedan delivery. $1,500. After 5pm. 885-6419. #27cn

For Sale - 1985 Reliant K car, automatic, new tires, 2nd owner, $3000 OBO. 885-0209. #27w

'87 Pontiac Sunburst 5 sp., 4 dr., exc. cond., $3100 OBO. 886-3067. #27w

'80 Dodge Mirada 2 dr. power windows, tilt, leather int., $800 OBO. 886-3067 #28w

11983 Chev Caprice classical diesel. PS, PB, AC, Cruise, tilt, AM & FM cas. New bat. 65,000 miles. New paint job. 885-7300. #27cn

1980 Ford LTD, 4 dr, blue, good cond. $1,295. 885-1926 lv. mess. #27cn

'81 Mercury Lynx, 4 spd., power steering & brakes, clean,97,466 km. $500 OBO. 886-9862. #27cn

'86 Nissan multi, AM/FM, cass., summer & winter tires, low miles, exc. cond., $7000 OBO. 886-0980 eves. ss

1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon. Good cond. Needs some work. Asking $850. 885-4099. #27cn

'72 Volvo GL 240. 4 dr. sunroof, P./W, air, 5 spd. 172,000 km. Very clean $4,500. 886-3675. #27cn

1988 Suzuki Forsa 5 sp., hatchback, 90,000 kms., $2400. 885-9417 or 885-1939. #27w

1972 MG Midget, partially restored, great project car. Loads of spare parts, $2000 OBO, or trade for truck; 1986 Honda CRX extra tires, sporty, economical, $5500 OBO. 885-7571. #27w

'76 Volkswagen van, exc. cond., $1900 OBO. 886-2108. ss

1982 Mazda RX7, good cond., new clutch, brakes, $3100. 886-8032. ss

'79 10th Anniversary Trans Am. 403 turbo 350, shift kit, 323 posi, 4 whl disc, power everything. $2,950 885-6097. ss

MECHANIC'S SPECIALS
'80 Malibu S/W, 302 PS/PB, running, needs work, $450 OBO; '74 Ford F100, 301, PS/PB, running, needs work, $650 OBO. Will deal for both. 886-8022 or 886-7904. TFN

'85 Turismo Plymouth K-car, sunroof, deluxe model, no rust, runs well, $1600 OBO. 886-4668 aft. 5pm. TFN

1986 4 dr. Chevette H/B, good cond., great tires, $2200. 885-4145. #28w

1984 Dodge Aries K-car, new brakes, tires, carb., 2.2 litre 4 cyl., good shape, $2000 OBO. 885-9706 aft. 5. #26w

1981 Malibu AM/FM, cass., A/C, standard, clean interior, good tires, $1000 OBO. 885-9810. #26w

'84 Honda Accord, sunroof, 5 sp., new tires, some rust. Runs good. $2,200 OBO. 885-4054. ss

'87 Honda Civic 1500S. 147,000 km. Peppy, black, good cond. $4950 OBO. 886-3484. ss

'77 Ford LTD II, body great, runs, $400 OBO.; '76 Cutlass wagon, good tires, brakes, $300 OBO. 886-9381. ss

1984 Escort; standard, needs clutch to make mobile, engine in very good cond., exc. for parts, $400 OBO by end of May. Call 886-2622. TFNs

'81 VW Jetta 4 dr., 5 sp., sunroof, $3500 OBO. 886-7969. ss

'76 Chevy Nova, good running cond. $450 OBO. 886-7648. ss

1985 LTD 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto., air,good shape, only 2 owners. $3,300 OBO. 885-3360 before 9pm. #29cn

Super Beetle $1,350. '76 Toyota Corolla $650. '81 Ford Mustang $2,400 OBO. Ph: after 6., 886-8309. #29cn

'81 Honda Civic, 5-sp, 1,500 cc. Some rust. $975. 886-3555 ph. after 5pm. #29cn

1982 Ford LTD stn. wagon, auto., PS, PB, auto. o/d, good cond. $1,300 firm. 886-7677. #29cn

'86 Cavalier Z24, V-6, Pwr. sunroof w/air. Exc. cond. $6,800 OBO. 886-7854 aft. 5:30pm. ss

1986 Dodge Diplomat, full sized family car, silver with burgundy interior. 885-0312. #29cn

1985 Mustang, great cond. in & out. Must sell $4,225 OBO. 885-7718. #29cn

1975 Lincoln Continental Mk IV. 460 cu. inches. V-8. Excel. cond. $1,495 OBO. 885-7718. #29cn

1981 Datsun 210, runs well, brakes need work. $450. 885-3552 eves. #29cn

1987 Nissan Maxima 75,000 kms. Luxury Edition, completely automated, many extras. $8,500 OBO. 886-8267. #29cn

1984 Mazda RX-7, 78,000 kms. 4 new Pirelli tires, sunroof, rotary engine, rebuilt clutch, master cylinder, front speakers 4x9 infinities. Reliable & strong $5,100. Call Joel 885-5166 TFNs

73 V.W. van. Good condition. 60,000 miles on new engine. Some rust. $2600 OBO. 885-3917. TFNs

1988 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 sp. 95,000 kms. PS/PB, cruise. $8,500. 886-4536. ss

'86 Olds Ciera Brougham, loaded plus disc player, $5795. 886-7150. ss

Datsun 240Z body parts, rec. eng.; '79 Dodge 1/2 ton step-side with canopy, boat rack, $1250. 886-7378. ss

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1990 Honda CRXsi, black on black, sunroof, 35,000 km, very clean inside & out, $10,000 OBO. 886-7205 eves. ss

1987 Buick Skyhawk LTD. Excellent condition, one woman owner, non smoker, immaculate, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 67,000 km. Call 886-4908. $7000 OBO. TFN

1991 Mercury Cougar, auto., air, power, white, exc. cond., 35,000 kms, $15,000 OBO. 886-3623. ss

'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. 883-2512. ss

Good selection used tires, wheels, Chevette; Honda Accord parts. 885-4004 ss

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

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

1973 Super Beetle, $2500 OBO. 883-9234. ss

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

1986 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, auto/od, 4 door, exc. cond. $5995. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

'86 Pontiac 6000 AC 4 cyl, F/inj, exc. cond., $3995. 886-7150 or 886-8213. ss

24 Trucks

1976 Dodge Tradesman 200 van, $600. 883-2297. #29w

1988 Voyageur SE, 5 pass., V6, auto, cruise, tilt, AM/FM/cassette, Lt + Gauge package, roof rack, heavy duty tow, 62,000 kms, exc. cond. $9800 OBO. 886-2748. #29w

1980 Ford 4x4, 11,000 miles on trans/engine, 885-2151 eves.#29w

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, rusty but runs. $500 OBO. 885-7330. #29w

'89 Tracker 4x4 convertible. $7,500 OBO. 886-0174. #29cn

Wrecking '83 Ranger 2.0L on propane. 883-9590 eves. #35cn

1976 Ford F-250, 360 ci, auto., PS, PB, great for hauling wood. $500. 886-8546 after 6pm or 886-8755 Derek. TFNs

1983 3/4 GMC Sierra $2,900. Good mechanical, good body, 100,000 miles. Randy. 885-5623 eves. #29cn

Ladder rack, fits full size pick-up. $250 OBO. 885-0621. #29cn

'85 Ford F250 XL super cab, auto., PS/PB, camper ready. White & blue 2 tone. 136,000 km. $5,700. 886-8445. #27cn

1981 Jeep Wagoneer, limited, $1000 OBO. 886-2842 eves.#28w

1977 GMC 4X4, 3/4 ton, good running order, $1000 OBO. 883-9493. #28w

1981 Jeep 6 cyl., 4 sp., good run. cond., $4000 OBO. 886-0969. #27w

1988 Chev 1 ton dual wheels, dumper, exc. cond. 885-9417 or 885-1939. #27w

1987 Nissan ST 5 sp., PS/PW, sunroof, canopy, lady driven, $6500. 885-5248 aft. 6pm. #27w

1977 Datsun, long box, excel. cond. for year. Only 4,000 km on rebuilt engine, new starter, alternator, muffler, must sell $1,250 OBO. Call 885-0787. #27cn

'88 Nissan king cab, auto., 116,000 km. White, toneau, hood, bra, spotless. $6,795 OBO. 886-8369. #27cn

1977 Chev 1/2 ton Pickup, 350, propane, large tank, parts. 885-4040. #27w

1975 Dodge propane 4X4, crew cab, completely rebuilt, $6500. 885-7518. ss

'91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, hunter green, 4 dr, 4X4 plus extras, 25,000 kms. Dave 886-3878.#27w

1978 Bronco, new paint, rebuilt motor, rear end, new gas tank, springs, ball joints, carb, exhaust and brakes. $5,400 OBO. 886-7013. ss

1986 Ford F250 4X4, diesel, supercab, $13,000 OBO. 885-1949. ss

1987 S15 2WD Jimmy, privacy glass, PS/PB, auto., tilt, Sony stereo, open to reasonable offers. 886-7800. ss

'80 GMC 3/4 ton, $2700 in exc. cond. 886-7774 or 886-3027. ss

Big block Ford propane system w/tank, $1000. 886-3005 8am-5pm. TFN

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

'84 Dodge Caravan, auto. $4,500. 886-8204. ss

1987 F150, low kms, box liner, canopy, excel. cond. $7,000 OBO. 885-4146. #28cn

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

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

'79 Ford 4X4, 3/4 ton, 4 sp., good cond., $2995. 886-2111 work, 886-7520 eves. TFN

25 Campers & RVs

Older model tent trailer, great condition, $600. 885-7733. #27w

For Sale: city bus converted to RV motor home, fully contained, nice unit. #6 pad Uptown Motel. Offers. #31w

1974 Starcraft tent trailer, stove, sink, fridge and furnace. Sleeps 8. $1200 OBO. 886-3877. #29w

Camper, fits small truck, good cond., going cheap. 885-0720. #29w

HOLIDAY RAMBLER travel trailer, 29 ft, rear bedrm, bathtub, good cond. $9,800. 885-2777 or 885-7142. #27cn

1980 Vanguard Class A motorhome, 27 ft., loaded, low miles, immaculate, $23,500. 885-2954. #28w

1977 Travel trailer, 17 1/2 ft. $2500 OBO. 886-2088 aft. 6pm. #27w

'81 Frontier 23' GM motor home. Fully loaded, sleeps 6. Q/S bed, winter package. 65,000 km. Exc. cond. $17,500 OBO. 886-2454. #27cn

For rent: 13' Boler travel trailer $200 weekly plus $250 D/D. 885-5307. #30cn

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1973 22 ft Dauphin travel trailer,tandem wheel, full awning, deluxe model, fully equipped. $3,800. Day 885-9063, evening 885-1918. #27cn

1990 dx. 24' motorhome A-1 condition. 886-9025. ss

16 ft. travel trailer in Wilson Creek Campground, new fridge, hot water, full size shower, avail. immed., $1500 firm. 885-9417 or 885-1939. #27w

17' Vanguard trailer, flush toilet, sips 4, 3-way fridge, bright & clean. $3,200. 886-7927. #29cn

'78 Kencraft travel trailer, shower, stove & fridge. $2,800. 883-9590 eves. #35cn

1978 Holidaire trailer 20'. Excel. shape. $5,500 OBO. 885-0663. #29cn

18 ft. travel trailer, tandem axle, 3-pce. washroom, fridge, stove, oven., sleeps 6, $3900 firm. 19 ft. Southpark tandem axle, 3-pce. washroom, fridge, stove, oven, sleeps 6, $3500 firm. 886-8445. #27w

P/U Camper, $600. 885-3137.TFN

23 ft. Ford camper-bus, exc. run., new tires, $3000 OBO. 886-0081. ss

26 Marine

'80 14 ft Bayliner with 60 hp Evinrude and brand new trailer, asking $4500. 885-0821. #29w

13 1/2 foot Shoreliner (whaler type) 25 hp Merc DS trailer, $3000. 885-5948. #29w

19 ft. plywood boat with 60 HP Merc OMC motor with tilt up outboard leg, c/w access. and 2-wheel trailer. Will trade for good smaller 14' to 16' aluminum boat, 15 to 20 HP motor and trailer. 885-5505. #27w

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1989 Double Eagle 18-1/2' cuddy Volvo I/Ob, low hours, well maintained, loaded with extras. Comp. with 1992 Highliner trailer. $19,995. 886-9842. #28cn

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9.8 Merc outboard, $500 OBO. 883-9059. ss

18-1/2' Sidewinder bow, rider w/120 hp Merc. Cruiser I/O & trailer. Needs minor engine work. $1,800 OBO. 883-9341. #27cn

8 ft fibreglass dinghy with oars $175. 2 hp o/board new cond. $375. 885-5067. #27cn

Dock flotation, 12 pcs. styrofoam 46 x 32 x 18" $10 each. 885-8889. TFN

14'6" Fibreglass boat with 75 HP Merc. and trailer, $5500 OBO. 885-3307. ss

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1986 21 ft Campion Discovery, cuddy cabin, 6 cyl Mercruiser, 170 hrs on boat, fully equipped for fishing. Over $30,000 new, asking $15,500. 885-2503. ss

Bayliner 24' C/B, rebuilt engine, 4 hrs., new upholstery, UHF CB, 2 depth sounders, $12,900. 886-7255. ss

18 ft. Davidson sailboat, 4 sails, fin keel, 7.5 Honda, $3000 886-9224 ss

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

26 Marine

24 ft. Cabin Cruiser, new Merc motor and leg, head propane stove, sleeps 4. $5500. 883-9253. ss

Ranger 22, VHF 5 sails, very fast, sleeps 4. Gary Mull design $4200. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

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

Hobie Cat 16 sailboat, trailer, nice boat, #$1700. 886-3490, 1-977-7349 toll-free pager. ss

12 ft. aluminum boat $600, 885-7167. ss

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

27 Mobile Homes

14' x 70' Mobile in Rockland Wynd Park. Has covered sundeck plus workshop. 885-9757 or 885-3246. #29cn

3 bdrm mobile, single wide, 4 appl's, excellent cond. $21,500. Ph: 1-986-0459. #28cn

1974 Paramount 12'x68' mobile in Sechelt Park, 2 bdrms. (was 3), large addition and appl, short walk to shopping and hospital, $29,000. no dogs. 885-5782 #28w

2 bdrm Rockland Wynd, new floor covering, deck, elec. heat, 5 appls, utility shed. 885-6401. #28cn

For sale by owner, 14x70 mobile, located in quiet, well-kept park, near creek. Contains 2 lrg. bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, pantry, new carport, S/F/W/D, bright, spacious & very clean. $47,500. To view call 885-5929. #27w

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1990 14x70 2 bdrm., 5 appl. 2 decks, $42,000 OBO. Must move. 886-7778. #28w

'77 14x68, stove, fridge, W/D, must be moved, $23,500. 886-7013. ss

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

27 Mobile Homes

New Park - Nanaimo area, Dix. Adult Community. Rents from $235/mo. For details contact 597-3322. TFN

$35,900 FP - New 2 bdrm. front kitchen, loaded, 6 only. 597-3322. TFN

14X70, $22,900. Must be moved. 597-3322. TFN

'81 14x70 - 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, $21,000. Must be moved. 885-7401. ss

28 Motorcycles

Yamaha PW50, like new, low hours, $750. 883-2297. #29w

1987 KX 125, good cond. New parts. $1,450. 885-4816 lv. message. #29cn

Yamaha Special 400II, Good shape, runs well, $200 OBO. 886-2068 aft. 6pm. #27w

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'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., 28720 km, sacrifice $4,500 firm. 886-9595. ss

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29 Wanted to rent

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3 bdrm house in Gibsons required for 6 - 8 months. Exc references. 886-2118. #29w

Responsible married couple seek waterfront house, Sept. 1. Lv. message 885-9378. #29cn

Single, employed male, smoker, no pets, with refs. seeks 1 bdrm. suite, preferably furnished, preferably in Sechelt. Unfurnished Gibsons suite OK too. Reply to Box 393, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. TFNs

Business owner (f) with one child attending university requires 2-3 bdrm., unfurnished home. Gibsons/Sechelt area, July 1 or Aug. 1. Must allow miniature, kennel trained pet. Willing to sign lease, please call and lv. mess. 885-7990. TFN

Wanted to rent. Space suitable for small, private life drawing classes, possibly Wednesday evenings. Must be reasonable. 886-9665. TFNs

Small house, quiet spot, maximum $350. 885-0408. #28w

31 For Rent

SHARED ACCOMMODATION
Room in large house 50 yds from beach, Lower Gibsons, $325 plus 1/2 Hydro. Leave message 886-2969. #29w

Waterfront on acreage: little bedroom available in house, main living area to be shared. $200/mo. 886-7774, ask for Alice. #27cn

W. Sechelt, ground level self-contained suite, 2 bdrms, 5 appl. Avail. July 15. Suitable for responsible couple, N/S, N/pets, refs. required, $625/mo + utilities. 885-2995. #29w

3 bdrm view home w/5 appl., Irvines Ldg., $800/mo. 2 bdrm condo, Sechelt, $800/mo. Sussex Realty Property Management. Dave Austin 885-3295. #27w

West Sechelt, main floor: 3 bdrms, kitchen, 2 baths, living/dining room, large deck; ground floor: 2 bdrms, kitchen, bathroom, large rec room, laundry, 4 appl. 2 blks to school, very clean, large yard, enclosed garage. Occupancy August 1. $850/mo + utilities. 980-2987 (collect). #29w

Waterfront, 2 bdrm self-contained, August, $300/wk. 886-8435 #29w

Spacious 3-4 bedroom townhouse, Gibsons, sea view & private garden, close to all amenities, $850/mo. 886-9408. #29w

1 bdrm view suite, lower Gibsons, $425 incl. utilities. Phone 886-2565. #29w

New 3 level, 2 bdrm, N/S house; w/d, d/w, 1 1/2 baths, huge deck. Aug. 1, $850/mo. 886-7955. #29w

Davis Bay, newly decorated spacious 2 bdrm with view, $750/mo. Avail. immed. Refs. 885-3433. #29w

2 bdrm bright, carport, fireplace. Aug. 1. $650. 886-7400. #29w

Waterfront village, 3 bdrm A-frame, suit couple or office. $750. 885-5742. #29w

Self-contained 1 bdrm suite, f/p, laundry, clean & bright, Lower Gibsons, avail. July 1. $470/mo. 886-7867. #29w

HOLIDAY RENTAL
Rustic comfortable 3 bdrm house, Gibsons, near beach, private deck, garden, sauna. Weekly rates. 886-8904. #29w

Sechelt. Brand new ground level 2 bdrm condo. Gas f/p, short walk to mall. 5 appl's. $700. 885-4546. #29cn

Upper Gibsons, modern 3 bdrm townhouse, 3 appls, exc. location to all amenities. Cat OK. $700. 886-9856. #29cn

D/wide 3 bdrm mobile + deck + f/place. 1 Aug. $625. 886-7400. #29cn

Hopkins Landing, cozy 3 bdrm avail. Aug. 1. View, den, deck. Garden, pr. ent. parking. 1 km to ferry. N/S. Refs. $850. 604-277-4725. #29cn

1 bdrm duplex avail. Aug 1. Sechelt village. Suits single. $400 + util. 885-3982. #29cn

2 bdrm 1,000 sq ft house, covered deck, huge yard, single carport, shed. Garden Bay. NS. Refs. Avail. July 15. $650/mo. 883-2126. #29cn

Water view, Gibsons. 3 bdrms, 2-1/2 baths, garage, 2 sundecks, kitch. w/nook, 5 apl's. S/S duplex. $850. 298-5215. #29cn

Roommate to share trailer. $235. Contact manager, Cedars Trailer Court. 885-3313. #29cn

Small cottage, Halfmoon Bay. $300 r/mo. 885-8847. #29cn

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31 For Rent

Wanted to share, N/S couple, new 2 bdrm. house, Gibsons, avail. July 15/Aug. 1, $495. Diane Baron 886-8107. #28w

West Sechelt. 6407 Samron. 12 yr old, 3 bdrm & den, spacious, bright 2 full baths, private large fenced yard, sundeck. Lease pref'd. $850 (main floor, part bsmt). Avail. Aug 2. 939-5486 or leave message. #28cn

View home in Granthams. Very private, 3 bdrms, 1,200 sq ft, jacuzzi, 4 appl's. $710/mth. 886-2976. Avail. July 1. #28cn

VIEW
Gibsons. 3 bdrm duplex, view, 4 appl's. $850. Neil. 886-0269 or Randy 880-1230. #28cn

Avail. July 1, 2 bdrm trailer. Handyman fix-up special. Pender Harbour. 886-3690. #28cn

Upper Gibsons. 1 bdrm suite. $540/mth. Heat & hydro incl. 886-3107. #28cn

1 bdrm apts. Lower Gibsons. New kitchen & bathrm. Quiet & secure. Walk to all amenities. Fully carpeted, laundry. $580 & $620. 886-3420. #28cn

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BEST ON THE COAST
1 bdrm view apt. opposite Gibsons Marina. New building, wall to wall carpet, laundry, close to all amenities. $680. 886-3420. #28cn

Selma Park 2 bdrm house, plus 1 down large rec room down, wood stove in liv rm, 4 appl's, large sundeck, fenced, refs. req'd. Avail. Aug 1 or sooner. $800 p.mo. 736-9432. #28cn

One person to share 3 bdrm house with view lower Gibsons. NS, no pets, W/D avail. $350/mo. plus util. 886-7266. #28cn

Quiet, convenient lower Gibsons, near beach. Spacious 3 bdrm. rancher on lg. garden yard area. Full bath, F/P, sundeck, 5 appl., NS/NP, Refs. req. Avail. Sept. 1, $800/mo. + utils. 886-2266 weekends, 1-875-8817 weekdays aft 6pm. #28w

Small house with FP, 4 appls., workshop, Sandy Hook, Avail. July 15, $550/mo. 1-921-6820 eves. #28w

Fully furnished studio suite with kitchenette, TV, linen service and guest laundromat. Located across from Gibsons Yacht Club & Marina. 886-3343. TFN

Waterfront cottage Gambier Isl., $500/week. 268-4321. #28w

2 bdrm. mobile home at Irwin Motel, 826 Hwy. 101, $475. 886-3331. #28w

Shared accommodation single mom seeks responsible roommate 18-30 yrs., $300 + 1/2 hydro. July 15. 886-9079. #28w

Wanted to share, N/S couple new 2 bdrm. house, Gibsons, avail. July 15/Aug. 1, $495. Diane Baron 886-8107. #28w

3 bdrm. townhome 1620 sq. ft., 5 appliances, covered balcony, carport, near schools, $800/mo. Avail. July 1. 886-4680. TFN

2 bedrm home, acreage, Middlepoint. $650/mth. Avail. Aug 1/93.

1 bdrm. part. furnished, view apart. Jolly Roger, $550/mo.

NRS Sechelt Property Management 885-9083 TFN

Partially furn. 2 bdrm house. Appl's incl. Harbour view, lower Gibsons. July 15. $550/month. 886-2184. #27cn

Upper Gibsons, large bright 2 bdrm apartment. Util. Avail. July 1. 885-3277 or 1-255-5470. #27cn

2 bdrm, lower floor of house in Gibsons, freshly painted, f/place, washer/dryer. Great view. $550/mo. July 1. 255-9924 or 534 Sargeant Rd. #27cn

Large new 2 BR, 2 bath, patio home plus attached garage. Private adult-oriented area. All appl's. Avail. July 1. Call Mary at 886-8107, 886-3029. TFN

2 bdrm 14' x 70' mobile. Raised liv rm, galley kitchen. F.S.W.D. Two porches, large elec. workshop. $650 p.m. #4-1416 North Rd. No dogs. Contact office or 886-9581. #27cn

1 bdrm in rustic 3 bdrm, Roberts Crk. home. Pref. fem/clean/neat. $300 + 1/2 utils. Kevin. 886-0352 lv. mess. #27cn

W/SECHELT UPPER LEVEL - Self-contained suite, 2 bdrms., 3 appls., July 1-15. Suitable for couple wanting quiet place. N/P, N/S, refs. req., $675 plus utils. 885-2995. #27w

31 For Rent

Pender Harbour view apartment, partly furnished, $600/mo. plus elec. Refs., no pets. 883-1122 Robi. #27w

New bachelor suite, Gibsons, beach access nearby, own carport entrance, furnished/unfurnished, negotiable, $450/mo. 886-8322 aft. 6pm. #27w

2 bdrm. duplex Davis Bay, 4 appl., $625/mo. N/P. 886-8250. #27w

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1 bdrm. accommodation, $325, available immediately. 886-0225. #27w

Roomy upper duplex, 3 bdrm. avail. July 1. $800/mo. incl. S/C oven, fridge W/D. Must have refs. Rbts. Ck. 886-7975 lv. mess. #27w

WATERFRONT! Luxury 2 bdrm. with large balcony, 5 new appl., central Gibsons, $750. toll free 1-979-8421. #27w

Looking to rent a house or willing to exchange my apartment house located in Montreal for a house or apartment located on the Sunshine Coast between August 1-21. Ask for Martin 885-7483. TFN

32 Commercial For Rent

LOWER GIBSONS
Office, heat/light incl. $175. 886-2588. #29cn

600 sq ft workshop, office space for rent. Gibsons. 886-8204.#28cn

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30 X 50 WORKSHOP
Close to Gibsons. 2 bay workshop that may be rented in half or full. Use for storage, small business, or? 886-4490. TFN

For Rent - Seamount Industrial Park, light industrial, service commercial, up to 2,000 sq ft, 10' ceiling, heavy wiring. Also 750 sq ft bay 12' door, mall exposure. Phone 886-2663 days, 886-9075 eves. TFN

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9863. TFN

Industrial workshop avail. immed., Gibsons, 750 sq. ft. unit, $475/mo. 921-6751. TFN

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

30x40 ft. shop with one hoist, $700/mo. 886-2031 days. TFN

1050 sq. ft. newer building, ground level, good location, Sechelt. $795/mo. gross! 885-2099 eves. #27w

34 Help Wanted

Outside salesperson calling on businesses. Can be very rewarding $$. 886-3254. #29w

Required at M/H group home: relief staff who have relative training, experience, valid driver's licence and flexibility of hours. For more info, please call 886-3217. #29w

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Two positions available Sept/93: English Language Arts Tutor, 5 hours/week. Teacher aide with fluent oral and written French, 27.5 hours/week. For detailed information phone 885-5855 (message) or 885-2692 (Carol Hartley). Application closing date 10 July.

Poste d'aide-professeur - le ou la candidate(e) doit maîtriser la langue française à l'oral et à l'écrit. Informations: 885-5855 (message) ou 885-2692 (demander Carol Hartley). Date limite 10 juillet.#27w

Floor layer/finisher wanted for hardwood floors. Experienced & reasonable. 886-3113 lv. mess. #29cn

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For professional resumes in Lower Gibsons call CONFIDENTIAL 886-4740 Word Processing/DTP.#28w

The Rockwood Centre StoryTelling Festival is a three day weekend event featuring storytellers, workshops and performances, held in October. Three positions are available for a 16-week period beginning on June 30, 1993. Festival Operations Manager, Fundraiser, and Administrative Assistant. All applicants should have an interest and background in the arts and must be currently collecting Unemployment Insurance. Address applications to The Selection Committee, c/o The Rockwood Centre, Box 767, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. TFN

Cut grass, kitchen help & dish washer, Camp Elphinstone. 886-2025. #28w

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2 females wanted for part-time work. 1 typewriter avail. Call Chris. 886-2260. #27cn

34 Help Wanted

Immediate full-time employment avail. for energetic, self-motivated short order cook. May apply at Gramma's Pub between 3 to 5 pm, Mon.-Thurs. TFN

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Host families are needed for exchange students from Japan starting July 26th for three weeks. Students have a full schedule of class time and activities. Wonderful opportunity to learn about Japan.
Teen Centre in Gibsons would like to be open seven days a week but needs volunteers to chaperone for two or three hours at a time.
Secretary needed for the Crimestoppers. Meet every second Wed. of the month.
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37 Child Care

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INVITATION TO TENDER

DESCRIPTION	REFERENCE	SITE VISIT DATE	CLOSING DATE
Janitorial Service At Malaspina Substation, Madeira Park, BC	J109-MSA/93	6 July 93 09:00 am	13 July 93 11:00 am
Janitorial Service At Clowhom GS (at the head of Salmon Inlet)	J109-COM/93	7 July 93 09:00 am	13 July 93 11:00 am

Tender may be obtained at the Site Visit (Malaspina Substation) or from the Sechelt District Office, 4350 Rainbow Road (on the corner of Field Road and Rainbow Road), Sechelt, B.C. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference will be received at the Cheekye Substation by mail (Box 3000, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0) or by FAX (898-9842) until 11:00 am on the above closing date. Please note site visit time and date. Please direct any queries to Beth Haynes, Cheekye Substation, Squamish, B.C. Phone 898-9852.

BC Parks

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS AND PARKS

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks invites separate proposals for the maintenance of Visitor Services within each of the following Provincial Parks:

The Parks are:

1. *Alice Lake Provincial Park* Located 13 km north of Squamish, B.C. Mandatory bidders meeting July 23, 1993 at Alice Lake Park Office, Brackendale, B.C. at 12:30 p.m.
2. *Birkenhead Lake Provincial Park:* Located 55 km north of Pemberton, B.C. Mandatory bidders meeting July 30, 1993 at Birkenhead Lake Park Service yard at 2:00 p.m.
3. *Porpoise Bay Provincial Park:* Located 5 km north of Sechelt, B.C. Mandatory bidders meeting July 22, 1993 at the Porpoise Bay Park Office at 10:00 a.m.
4. *Saltery Bay Provincial Park:* Located 27 km south of Powell River, B.C. Mandatory bidders meeting August 12, 1993 at the Saltery Bay Park service yard (Mermaid Cove campground) at 9:00 a.m.

Mandatory bidders' meeting will be held for each park on the above-mentioned dates. Anyone attending a bidders' meeting must be registered and in possession of the proposal documents prior to commencement of the bidders' meeting.

NOTE: Proposal packages are only available from June 30, 1993 until 2 days prior to the bidders meeting.

Documents will be available at the following locations:

Garibaldi /Sunshine Coast District
Alice Lake Provincial Park
P.O. Box 220
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V0N 1H0
Telephone: 898-3678

or

Government Agent
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Powell River, B.C.
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Government Agent
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Sechelt, B.C.
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Telephone: 885-5187

* To register your interest and receive a copy of the request for proposal document, provide cash, money order or bank draft for $53.50 (GST Included) payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations.

Information about this opportunity may be obtained from BC Parks District Office in Squamish. The tender may also be viewed at the above-mentioned offices free of charge.

RECYCLE

34 Help Wanted

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health clinics

The following clinics are available during the month of July:

Child Health Clinics: will be held in Gibsons on July 6, 13, 20 and 27. Sechelt Child Health Clinics will be held on July 7, 14, 21 and 28 with an extra CHC July 13. Pender Harbour Clinics are scheduled for July 8, 22 and 29.

Tuberculin Skin Testing and Travellers' Clinic will be held on Mondays, July 5, 12, 19 and 26 and Travellers Clinic only on Thursdays, July 8, 15, 22 and 29 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In the Sechelt Health Centre clinics are on Monday, July 5, 12, 19 and 26; Wednesdays, July 7, 14, 21 and 28.

S.T.D. (Sexually Transmitted Disease) Clinic (HIV information, counselling and testing): Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

Prenatal Classes: Next Early Class is on August 3 from 7 to 9 pm at the Sechelt Health Centre. Next Late Class Series commences July 13, 20 and 27 from 7 to 9 pm at the Gibsons Health Centre and August 17, 24 and 31 at the Sechelt Health Centre. To register phone 886-5600. It is important to register for above classes early as they fill up quickly.

Single and pregnant? Phone the Health Unit, 886-5600.

Hospital Tour: Phone St. Mary's Hospital Switchboard to arrange for tour. (885-2224)

The Parent and Baby Drop-in gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm at 494 South Fletcher, Gibsons and in Sechelt at 5571 Inlet on Wednesdays from 1 - 3:30 pm.

School Entry Booster Clinics: A booster dose of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis is important for children entering school. Gibsons clinics, 886-5600; Sechelt clinics, 885-5164.

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Thank you
The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, JULY 12

Sunshine Coast Home Based Business Association – Regular monthly meeting, 7-9. Member Presentation this month by Karen Harman of Kiddie Cat Day Care followed by an open discussion on "Collecting Outstanding Accounts". Admission: Paid Members: Free and Non Members: $2.00 *drop in fee Coffee and Tea available* ($1 donations accepted to help pay for costs. For more information contact Richard Currie at 885-6215.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Nursing Centre Project information meeting, for all health care providers and health-related community services, 7:30 pm, St. Mary's Hospital boardroom.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Summer Reading Program begins, 1:30 pm, Sechelt Public Library. Ages 6-12 welcome. Info: 885-3260.

MISCELLANEOUS

West Side Story – with conductor Lyn Vernon, director Kerry Mahlman, and choreographer Karen Boothroyd will be *presented by the Sunshine Coast Music Society.* Tickets are available at Sayward Books, Gibsons; Talewind Books, Sechelt; and Reflections Hair Studio in Pender Harbour. Tickets by mail can be arranged at 885-7712. Performances are at 7:30 July 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and at 2 pm July 11 at *Raven's Cry Theatre.*

The Go Teen Centre is located at Brothers Park, next to the baseball fields. We are open Thurs. 4-8, Fri. 4-9, Sat. noon-10 pm and Sun. 1-5. For more info call 886-0496 during these hours.

Rockwood Events - July 26: 30 Hand Building and Primitive Firing Techniques Workshop with Laura Wee Lay and Lisa Blackwell $150 plus tools & clay. July 5-9: *Children's Theatre Workshop* with Maggi Kaive-Guzzi, $60 including snacks. July 12-23: Summer Music Camp with Karen Tigert $25. Call for details 885-2522.

Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit: Effective immediately, the health unit's new phone number is 886-5600. 26

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

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre. The centre is closed 'til Sept. 11.

Parent-Tot Drop-In & Summer Adventures '93: the Parent-Tot Drop-In in Sechelt & Wilson Creek is closed and *will re-open the first week of October.* Info: Karen Scott, 886-8648 or Community Services, 885-5881. **Summer Adventures** will again be offered in the Gibsons area – a program of 8 outdoor adventures in July & August for parents & children 1-5 yrs. old. Choice of Tuesday or Thursday. Cost: $30 to be paid at registration. Limited to 20 families per day. Register at Gibsons in June or call Karen Scott, 886-8648.

4th Annual Save the Strait Marathon, Aug. 20-22, expects to attract hundreds of participants to cross Georgia Strait under human power. For an information package, to register as a participant, an escort boat, sponsor or to VOLUNTEER, call Marathon Coordinator Eleanor Taylor (604) 741-0094, FAX 753-2567 or write Save Georgia Strait Alliance, #201, 195 Commercial St., Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5G5.

Shiatzu Student Clinic: Japanese Acupressure is an energetic system of healing stress, pain relief & prevention of disease. *Info:* Marie, 883-2142. 30

MONDAYS

Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Families meets 7:30-9 pm, St. Mary's Church Hall, Gibsons 26

AA Women's Group, 8:15 pm, Action Centre, Dolphin St. (across from Post Office). 885-5680. 30

TUESDAYS

"Living With Cancer" Support Group meets every other Tuesday, Kirkland *Centre, Davis Bay, 1 pm. Info* 885-5861 or 886-8369.

WEDNESDAYS

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

Story Time for ages 3-5, 10 am, Gibsons & District Public Library, 464 S. Fletcher, Gibsons. 886-2130. 30

THURSDAYS

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

AA Women's Group, *noon, Action* Centre, Dolphin St. (across from Post Office). 885-5680. 30

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These and other selections of Diana Durrand's *Ensemble Le Pied Canadien*, will be exhibited at Cafe Pierrot July 6. photos submitted

Booting art funds into library coffers

by Derek McNaughton

At first it seemed like junk.

And then it would become something emotionaly touching.

Gloves are best, she says. But only the ones discarded, then found, as if they were lost, found in the street, sad, still looking for their owner.

"Gloves are great. They bake in the sun, cars run over them, and before long they're wonderful," says Diana Durrand.

Durrand has been creating, drawing, painting, sculpting and finding objects - anything really, boots, old peel back pop-tops, hats, and turning them into a "fairly eclectic hodgepodge" of much admired art for years.

She says her work takes a humorous perspective on the joys and trials of the human experience.

'There is a definite stream of whimsy in my work'
- Diana Durrand

"There is a definite stream of whimsy in my work," the mother of two preschool kids and Coast resident says. "There's been a lot of experimenting."

Canada's National Shoe Set, created by Durrand for Expo '86, has become perhaps her most public and recognized work.

Ensemble Le Pied Canadien is a set of found boots, shoes, skates or flippers, one for each province and territory, altered with bright paint and adorned with some sort of represenative figurine (plastic brown and white cows on the toes of cowboy boots for Alberta).

Durrand's work will be exhibited this week at opening show Tuesday, July 6. Along with help from Cafe´ Pierrot, the host venue, and Talewind books, Durrand will donate 40 per cent of the proceeds to Sechelt Public Library.

For all the found objects turned into art, she says, "it's time to find them a home."

Meggs slated to speak at Festival of Written Arts

Geoff Meggs, the former editor of The Fisherman, the newspaper of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, and author of the decade's most important book on the westcoast fishing industry will be speaking at the Festival of the Written Arts on Sunday, August 15 at 3:25 pm.

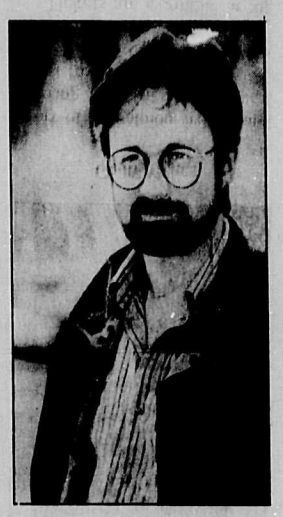
Salmon: The Decline of the BC Fishery, which was published by Douglas and McIntyre in 1991, provides a fully documented and brilliantly written account of the policies that have pushed the wild salmon of Canada's west coast to the point where extinction is a clear possibility.

Meggs demonstrates that there are no easy answers to the industry's problems.

For example, commenting on Ottawa's contention that there are too many boats chasing too few fish, he writes: "When the enormous challenges of habitat protection and salmonid enhancement are considered, it is clear that a reorganized industry could support hundreds, even thousands, of new workers, particularly if all possible processing is done in this country."

Salmon was awarded the Lieutenant Governor's Medal as the best book on BC history published in 1991.

Last year Geoff Meggs coproduced a photographic history of the westcoast fishing industry called Corklines and Canning Lines (Douglas and McIntyre, 1992). It tells the story of the salmon, halibut and herring industries on the west coast from their earliest days in the 1870s to the boom years of the 1950s.



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