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Province wading into artificial reef policies

Review arose in wake of Chaudiere, ministry says

by Jane Seyd

No new artificial reefs.

At least, not until the provincial government has finished working out its policy on sinking of additional ships in coastal waters.

Recently, the Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce and another local business group, the Sunshine Coast Underwater Business Association (SCUBA), announced their interest in sinking a second artificial reef in Sunshine Coast waters, this time in the Pender Harbour area.

But after public concerns over the sinking of the Chaudiere, government officials say they recognized a need to come up with a clear policy and steps for public consultation on the artificial reef issue.

As it stands right now, "no more ships will be sunk until the minister has a policy he's comfortable with," said Bob Peart, with Minister of Environment John Cashore's office.

Among issues under discussion by a group now working on a policy are concerns including "what's public input, and who should be contacted," said Peart.

Jack Hall of the regional Crown Lands office in Victoria said the process began soon after the Coast's first artificial reef went down in December. "What prompted it was the sinking of the Chaudiere and public concerns and questions around it."

Among agencies involved in creating the policy are federal and provincial environment ministries, BC Parks, the Islands Trust, Aboriginal Affairs and the Ministry of Tourism, as well as the Artificial Reef Society and the Save Georgia Strait Alliance.

Laurie McBride of the alliance said she's pleased the government is coming up with a more definite policy.

"We had raised concerns with the minister on the lack of process," said McBride.

In the case of the Chaudiere, "there was a lot of information that never got through," she said.

MLA Gordon Wilson, who recently raised the issue of artificial reefs in the legislature, also said the public consultation process needs improving, and that "the federal ministry of environment has to take a greater role."

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Board withdraws middle French

by Darah Hansen

This school district does not offer intermediate French Immersion.

At least not this year.

Trustees voted at Tuesday's board meeting to kill the program that was set to run in Sechelt Elementary this coming 1993/94 school year.

The decision to cancel the program was a close one with four of the seven trustees defeating a motion that would have allowed it to run despite insufficient enrolment figures.

Last year, the board approved the program with the stipulation it would have a minimum 30 students enrolled in the first year. By the May 31 enrolment deadline, however, only 20 students in the district had signed up. The majority of trustees expressed concerns this was an insignificant number with which to start the specialized class.

Prior to the vote, superintendent Clifford Smith discouraged the board's approval for only 20 students on grounds that, in light of probable drop-outs from the program, intermediate French Immersion would prove expensive for the district.

Smith did mention the possibility that a positive vote in favour of the program might "be seen as an act of good faith in the community," and would potentially draw further students in coming years to counter the expected program drop-out.

"It's really a judgment call," Smith said. "My question to the board is; Is it a worthwhile investment? This is a very difficult decision in light of the problems facing the board in terms of funding for other programs."

And while most trustees agreed the district couldn't afford the risk of running a small program, some continued to argue the point.

"Let's do what is right, not politically, let's do what is right by these kids who are willing to take on the challenge (of French Immersion)," said Trustee Carol Adams.

French program coordinator for the district, Nancy Brindley, said she was disappointed in the board's decision, but added the narrow vote was heartening. "I think that we don't have to consider this a closed door," Brindley said.

Gibsons mayor Eric Small draws applause from SPCA members and supporters as he cuts the ribbon to the group's new pound on Henry Road. Close to 100 people and their pets trekked from the Gibsons Animal Hospital to the new location. Joel Johnstone photo

Coast physicians mulling labour options

by Darah Hansen

Will they or won't they? Opt out of BC medicare that is.

Doctors on the Coast aren't making any promises one way or the other any more. "How much income do we have to lose before we opt out?" asked Dr. Kirstie Overhill last week.

Overhill, chief of staff at St. Mary's hospital, said doctors are becoming increasingly frustrated with the provincial government's continued refusal to negotiate over last year's decision to cap doctors' fee-for-service salaries.

With rising costs for overheads, medicines and inflation, Victoria's decision is nothing short of a wage cut for doctors, she said.

But if Coast doctors join their colleagues elsewhere in the province by opting out of the medicare system is still very much in the air.

> ***'How much do we have to lose before we opt out?'***
> .. - *Dr. Kristie Overhill*

"It's the last thing I or anyone else wants to do but we may have no other option," said Dr. Brian Myhill-Jones of Sechelt.

Asked if that decision is likely to be made in the near future, Myhill-Jones replied: "No, I don't think so... but what's the near future?"

He said nothing is likely to change within the next six months, adding, "Personally I don't see it at all but we might have to if we're pushed far enough."

Formal unionization is another option that is being looked at with increasing favour by doctors in the district as well as by those in the province at large.

At its recent annual general meeting held in Harrison Hot Springs, representatives of the BC Medical Association listened to a panel discussion on the pros and cons of forming a union. Some doctors feel it would give them powers to bring the provincial government into mediated or arbitrated talks.

Others feel it would harm the patient/doctor relationship, citing a public opinion poll which shows 50 per cent of medicare users are in opposition to physician unionization.

Critics also pointed out that a union would not give doctors the ability to increase the proportion of the health ministry budget alloted to health service.

Myhill-Jones, who attended the meeting, said he's still undecided. Most important, he said, "patient care shouldn't suffer."

Undressing Coast's nude bathing attitudes

by Derek McNaughton

A hot day at the beach might soon make you frigid.

Nudity was on the minds of Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee members Tuesday, as they unfolded plans to ask the Sunshine Coast Regional District for a designated area to bathe, or simply relax, naked.

Nudity, said Christian Kindt, chair of ORAC, promotes the health of the body as well as the mind. "A lot of people don't hop around nude because 'custom' dictates them not to," he said.

The committee, composed of six men and two women, wants the SCRD to set aside an area, be it waterfront or beachfront, for people to bath nude without fear of criminal consequence. ORAC members want to be taken seriously over the request, and will, they said, conduct a study to measure the potential success of the plan.

Citing Vancouver's Wreck Beach - a popular, frequently used beach where clothes are very much discouraged, even condemned - the committee said the lack of official nude beaches on the Coast was only restraining the practice.

But the question of whether the Sunshine Coast is ready for the same liberalism as shown on the sandy southwest shores of Crete is only fodder for the debate at this point because "a government agency can't officially designate an illegal use," said Larry Jardine, administrator for the SCRD.

A nude beach is more a question of finding someplace that's appropriate - that's not going to offend people, he said, and then gathering there unofficially.

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Gibsons' international landmark on the block

by Derek McNaughton

Like the naked statue of Louis Riel that once stood proud in Regina's Wascana Park but is now hidden in a Saskatchewan art gallery, Gibsons' Molly's Reach could disappear forever as the town's famous signature, or it might return to its former cafe glory.

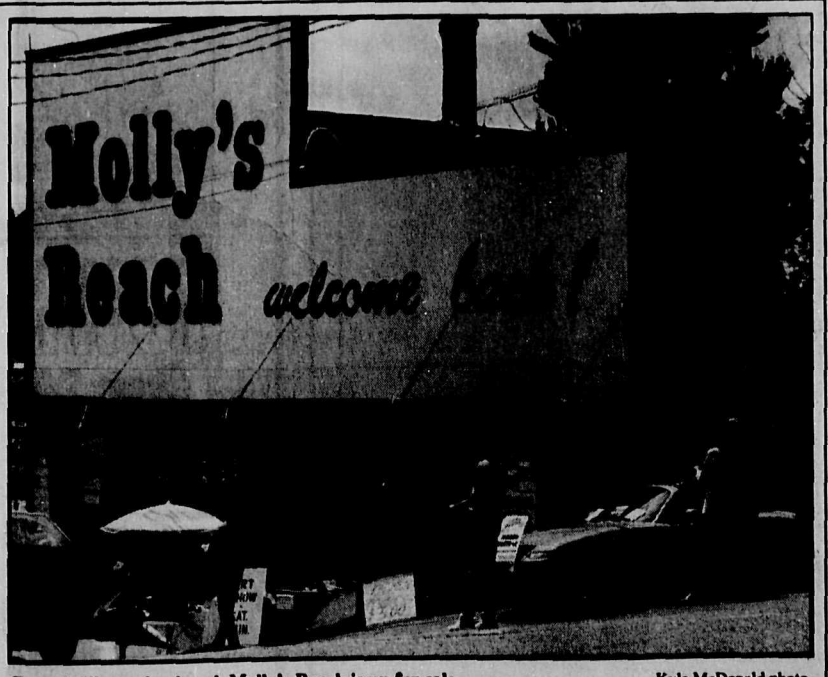
Built on to Smitty's marina in 1931, Molly's Reach is "up for sale," owner Harry Smith said Thursday. "I want to retire, I'm 72 years old, I'm old enough to quit," he explained.

Smith said he hopes the former Beachcombers movie set will remain as it is, and that potential buyers should "put a decent cafe in here - one that you can take pride in going to."

The building with its foreshore lease of 1.29 acres, Smitty's marina and another building has been listed for $1.25 million.

Built by Harry Smith's father, Molly's Reach last supported a cast and crew during the filming of Stephen King's horror film Needful Things. Besides its obvious international fame from the days when CBC crews filmed the Beachcombers, Molly's Reach is often the preferred venue for club activities and special events, such as the recent Maritime Festival.

Though some tourists make plans to hang out and listen for gossip while imbibing cups of coffee at Molly's, most are disappointed when they see the site is essentially, at this point, just a former movie set.



Famed Gibsons landmark Molly's Reach is up for sale. Kyla McDonald photo

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The Town of Gibsons is inviting tenders for the upgrading of School Road from top intersection of Highway 101 and North Road to bottom intersection of Highway 101 and Gower Point Road (Five Corners).

This contract will include base preparation and installation of approximately 1,500 meters of non-mountable (barrier type) Curb & Gutter, base preparation and repaving of approximately 760 meters of asphalt along with base preparation and installation of approximately 750 meters of sidewalk. Early start-up and completion is a consideration of award.

The tender documents and drawings may be picked up at the Town of Gibsons Municipal Hall.

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All information received in response to this invitation to tender, including the tender documents become the property of the Town of Gibsons and, after the closing date, at the sole and absolute discretion of the Town of Gibsons, will be opened in public and examined by any member of the public.

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Closing Date:

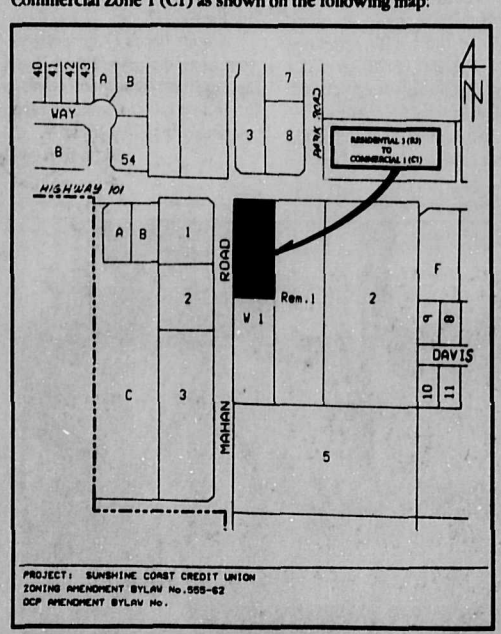
Sealed tenders marked "1993 School Road Upgrade" must be received at the Town of Gibsons Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher, P.O. Box 340, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0, not later the 4:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, June 23, 1993.

TOWN OF GIBSONS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22nd, 1993 to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-62. At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in that bylaw.

The purpose of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-62 is to rezone the northerly 285 feet (86.9m) of the west 140 feet of Lot 1, D.L. 684, Plan 4438 from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R3) to the proposed (General) Commercial Zone 1 (C1) as shown on the following map:



The intent of the rezoning is to permit the subject property to be used for a new Sunshine Coast Credit Union building, including both financial services and head office.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. Copies of the above bylaw are available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. Monday through Friday, excepting statutory holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from June 7th, 1993 to June 22nd, 1993.

Susan Stratis
MUNICIPAL PLANNER

Scoping out waters around Chaudiere

by Derek McNaughton

Six months have passed since Chaudiere was deliberately and ceremoniously put to rest at the bottom of the sea.

Not a lot of hard data has been logged since the former warship last saw daylight. But there is no shortage of discussion. And more talk is on the way with new plans to sink more ships. So what has and has not changed above and below the cold waters of Sechelt Inlet?

> ***'As soon as the ship got sank the fish just congregated to it like crazy'***
> *-Stephen Acciaroli*

"So far it doesn't show anything out of line," said Dave Ellis, the senior engineer from Environment Canada who oversees water inspection in and around the Chaudiere. His department is about to release a detailed report on water samples from around the vessel. Sampled for oil, grease, metal, and a fiber analysis (asbestos), the study is the first water analysis to surface since the cold, December-day sinking. Yet the water, said Ellis, "is still what it was before."

Not to the Sechelt Indian band. The Chaudiere, they say, was sunk in traditional waters without their approval. "A lot of our people are still insulted," Sechelt Indian band chief Garry Feschuck said last week.

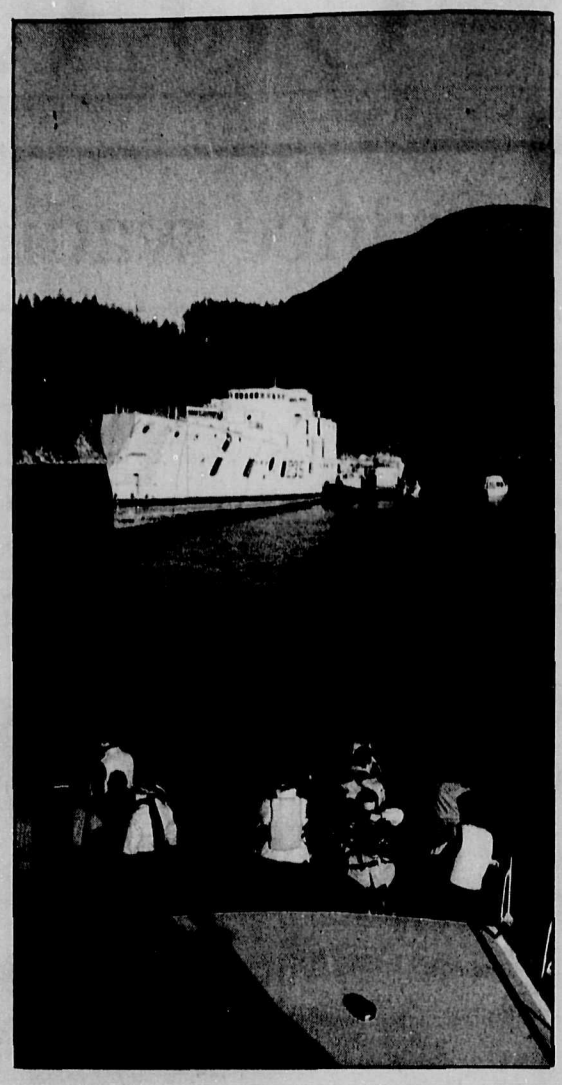
To some, however, that is now water above the Chaudiere's bridge. Underneath, "the whole ship is covered with a brown algae, and is getting thicker," said Stephen Acciaroli, who helps operate his wife's dive shop, and who explored the ship two weeks ago.

"As soon as the ship got sank," he said, "the fish just congregated to it like crazy. There are schools and schools of perch and shiners all the way down to 100 feet. There's tons of tunicates. In every corner you look into, there's little prawns in there, oh yeah, lots of prawns," Acciaroli said. "There are a couple of large ling cod who have taken up residence on the stern, both five feet long, just lying on the rudders."

On an extremely good weekend, "about 120 people are out there," said Monica Acciaroli, owner of Tidal Wave dive shop. "But on the same token," she said, "there are weekends when nobody's there." Shop traffic has increased during the week, she said, but bigger money is being made by the charters who ferry people out to the site, and the hotels and restaurants who cater to divers arriving from Alberta, other parts of BC and international visitors.

The Chaudiere, she speculated, "20 years from now. . . will be more like a big condo for underwater life."

The bow of the ship now sits in about 105 feet of water. The entire vessel lists severely to port side.



The Chaudiere prior to sinking. file photo

Artificial reef policy to be ready next month

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Wilson, who publicly supported the sinking of the Chaudiere last fall, said he still supports the goals of the Artificial Reef Society, but added there's a difference between sinking "one or two ships" and a lot of them.

"I certainly wouldn't want our area to become a graveyard for old ships," he commented.

"We have to be very careful about what we're sinking and we have to look at the reasons they're going down."

Wilson said he's heard of unofficial plans to sink reefs in both Pender Harbour and Powell River, which McBride said is of concern to her group.

Meanwhile Hall said the new policy on artificial reefs should be finished at the end of July.

Raven's Cry forum set to explore Sechelt Indian band land claim

by Jane Seyd

Settling of land claims as a key to economic growth for the Coast.

That'll be one of the subjects up for discussion at a public forum next week as the chief and council of the Sechelt Indian band describe what's involved in their own land claim, at an event hosted by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce.

Anne Kershaw, manager of the chamber, said a public discussion should help clear up some of the fear and uncertainty over aboriginal land claims which still exist in parts of the non-native community.

"Most people don't know (what's included in the claim)," said Kershaw. "They think they're going to lose their houses or their land."

It's also important for local business and industry to understand what's being sought by the band, she said, because many of the band's future economic development plans hinge on getting a settlement. "There's a lot of decisions that can't be made until this gets sorted out."

According to the band's land claim proposal originally on the books in 1989, the Sechelt have requested a $54 million cash settlement - to be paid out over a period of 20 years - in exchange for relinquishing aboriginal title to approximately 5,000 square miles of territory, stretching from Roberts Creek to the head of Jervis Inlet and including parts of Georgia Strait and Sechelt and Jervis inlets.

The band has also requested a share in royalties coming from resource industries such as logging and mining taking place in traditional territory. Since the original proposal, there have been some changes. "The $54 million has probably gone up," said chief Garry Feschuk.

The aboriginal fisheries strategy and environmental issues have also gained greater prominence in the land claims issue.

Officials from the federal and provincial ministries of aboriginal affairs will explain the land claim process at the forum.

Kershaw said judging by phone calls the chamber has received, interest in the issue is high in the community: "It seems to trigger an emotional reaction."

Attitudes regarding public decency regulated by Criminal Code

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If ORAC found a discreet, secluded spot, Jardine said, fine. "But if they went to a place like Catherine Lake, the board would tell them to go fly a kite.

"It's not so much having a place officially designated," Jardine added. "It's having a place that officials will overlook."

RCMP spokesperson Robin Blair said issues of public decency fall under section 174 of the Criminal Code. He said if someone is nude bathing without lawful excuse, they are guilty of an offence. The charge, however, must then go to the provincial attorney general for approval. But, said Blair, "I've never seen a prosecution, in every place I've worked in the last 20 years - it's very seldom proceeded with."

If RCMP did receive complaints, Blair said, bathers "would be asked to dress."

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Outcry reverses council 'Speakout' decision

by Derek McNaughton

Two councillors don't make a right.

Sechelt Elementary school children were given the okay Friday to use the contentious Rockwood Pavilion. Hard lobbying by teachers and parents caused Sechelt council to reverse an earlier decision which barred the children, aged five to twelve, from using the centre for a literacy event.

Council voted to overturn its previous position after teacher James Davidson asked mayor Nancy MacLarty to call council back to the table and revote on a motion which only narrowly failed last week.

"We're delighted," Davidson said. "I don't think I should have been put through all this in the first place, but I'm grateful."

The upset was made possible because only one councillor, Peggy Wagner, chose not to soften her position. Councillor Mike Shanks and Rosina Giles, who earlier said no to the request, were absent.

The conflict flared last week when the town voted No on a request by the teacher to use the Pavilion for Speakout '93 - an educational event designed to promote public speaking, confidence, verbal and social skills in school kids.

Council must examine requests to use the venue whenever an event falls outside an existing policy which restricts the building's use to July and August without application to council.

Settling Chapman dispute

by Jane Seyd

A court battle over logging in the Chapman watershed may be averted.

Late last week, Sunshine Coast regional directors said the board is very close to reaching an agreement with International Forest Products over logging of a controversial 15-hectare block in the watershed.

"We have made very significant progress," said director Jim Gurney Thursday, whose public works department is in charge of local water supply.

On Friday, directors were to meet with officials from the Ministry of Forests. But they refused to say yet what sort of agreement is pending.

Court action had also not been officially withdrawn an Interfor lawyer said Friday.

Recently, court hearing dates for a logging injunction sought by the local government were pushed forward to the end of June to allow parties time for out-of-court discussions.

In May, the court action was re-activated when Interfor gave the regional board notice of its plans to log the cutblock this summer.

So far, the Forest Service has said Chapman cutblocks - including 202 - are safe to log under controlled conditions.

Rockwood's Sandy McBride holds the raffle bucket for Linda Byron as she draws for the Women In Trades Program 8'x10" wonderhut, June 5. Glenda Anderson of Sechelt won and can expect fourteen WIT builders to assemble the structure shortly. Proceeds from the draw go to the Rockwood Storytelling Festival. Joel Johnstone photo

Vancouver developer reactivates Davis Bay resort hotel proposal

by Darah Hansen

There'll be no grand opening this year at a luxury resort in Davis Bay - in fact they may not even break ground to begin its construction.

But Vancouver hotel developer Dave Hayer says the Sunshine Coast is still the place to build his planned $8 million, 56-room luxury beachside hotel.

Hayer, president of the Vancouver-based company Canadian Sunshine Coast Hotels, said he'd hoped to have the hotel resort opened this year. A change in finances made the developer and his partners rethink the operation.

But Hayer says the finances have been worked out now and he hopes to begin construction as early as December.

The resort is planned for the northeast corner of Davis Bay Road and Highway 101, up to Whitaker Road, on a 1.5 acre lot.

Over three levels, it will contain 56 suites, an indoor/outdoor swimming pool and conference centre.

New development permit needed
- Rob Buchan

Hayer says he hopes this will be enough to attract tourists from the Lower Mainland and around the province.

Rob Buchan, town planner for Sechelt, said the Vancouver company received zoning approval for the project almost three years ago.

He said before the hotel can be built, developers will have to reapply for a development permit. That authorization would require the resolution of Sechelt council.

If they intent to build, Buchan said, "they have that hurdle to get through yet."

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opinion

Positive steps to reef policy

Stories in this edition of the Coast News highlight the key issues involved in sinking old ships for artificial reefs to attract scuba divers.

The need to develop strong tourism options on the Coast is undeniable in an economic climate in which traditional industries are in decline. The waters of the Sunshine Coast are renowned for their year-round clarity and abundance of marine life - ideal for a thriving diving industry that will provide spin off in the form of special tours and business for equipment shops and resorts. A story on page 2 explores changes since the Chaudiere went down six months ago.

While the Coast News stated its support for the industry in an editorial last year, the paper was singled out for an anti-Chaudiere stance when it consistently reported the concerns of the Sechelt Indian band and other opponents of the sinking.

Those concerns, and the reason for the paper's special interest in them, had to do with the inadequate approval process that saw responsibility for deciding the Chaudiere issue vested in the Ministry of Crown Lands, a government office which by its own admission had no previous experience or policies to deal with such an application.

That situation is now being looked into, directly in response to the contention and complexity of questions raised during the Chaudiere discussion on the Coast last fall. A review of that inadequate process clearly indicates the need for something better.

The environment ministry deserves credit for tackling the policy issue.

Encourage Pavilion use

Last week's editorial urging flexibility in decision making about certain types of land use erred in presenting facts about Rockwood Pavilion.

The Pavilion, investigated by Sechelt's fire chief several years ago, has always met fire regulations and is constructed to building code. The only modification that has occurred saw the installation of an orchestra pit to stage the musical Anne of Green Gables last summer.

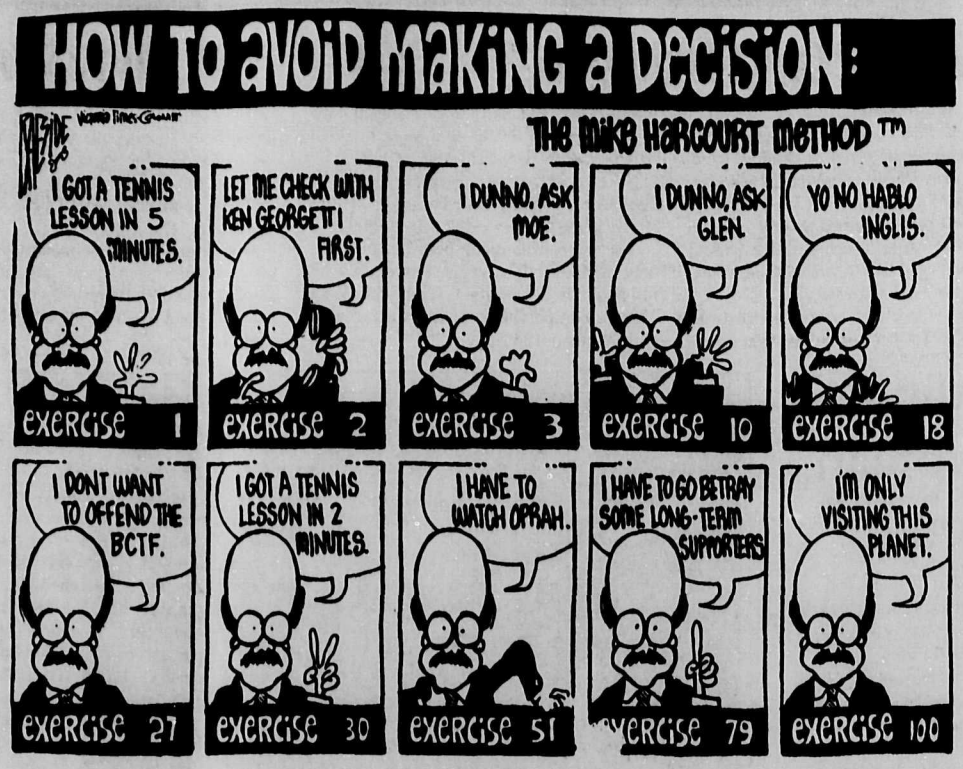
The existing municipal policy regarding Pavilion use requires a permit for events outside the months of July and August, hence the recent application to Sechelt council by students and teachers wanting to use the venue for a literacy event. But shouldn't the Pavilion be available throughout the summer without council blessing?

It is rather absurd that the issue had to be brought back before a special meeting of full council Friday to overturn the resistance of councillors Michael Shanks and Peggy Wagner.

Meanwhile, statistics indicate that illiteracy is on the rise in most nations of world. After malnutrition, illiteracy is one of the major ills confronting both undeveloped and developed countries.

Speakout '93, which will now go ahead at the Pavilion on Wednesday, has attracted the interest of Read Canada, a national, non-profit literacy organization that is sending representatives to the event.

The Pavilion is an excellent venue for such educational events on the Coast. Let's see its use encouraged rather than encumbered and obstructed by petty politics.



letters

Foresters ignoring community's ideas

Open letter to the community

There have been a couple of articles in recent issues of the local papers regarding Ministry of Forests (MOF) logging plans on Mount Elphinstone. These articles refer to the Mount Elphinstone LRUP. LRUP stands for Local Resource Use Plan. In this instance, the P has been forsaken in favour of the LRU.

The Mount Elphinstone LRUP committee, of which I have been a member, has not made any progress toward formulating a plan for the Mount Elphinstone forest.

Almost immediately after the committee was formed and its terms of reference established, we began to have regular visits from a MOF research team from Vancouver to sell us on the idea of a research project on 'alternative harvesting systems.' Very seductive, right?

But from the beginning, it has been the view of Concerned Coast Residents (CCR), the group which I represent, that without a plan we are not in any position to decide whether a research project is appropriate in the area or not. Further the community made it clear through a series of public meetings and petitions in 1991 that it will not support any more clearcuts on Mount Elphinstone. Analysis of the effects of harvesting systems must be seen in relation to no harvesting - we already know that the degradation caused by clearcut is not acceptable.

The Mount Elphinstone LRUP committee has not met since last fall when the committee's representatives from local community groups (CCR, Forest Watch, the Roberts Creek Community Association and Elphinstone Electors Association) sent a letter to the MOF and the LRUP committee questioning attempts to focus the LRUP's attention exclusively on this research proposal resulting in our failure to begin the planning process.

This letter has not been discussed by the LRUP committee - our concerns have not been addressed.

We want the LRUP process to succeed. We want a plan for Mount Elphinstone which will protect our forest ecosystem, our water supply, our recreational opportunities and our economy.

We believe, as RPF Herb Hammond said on CBC this morning - it is possible to make the transition to sustainable, holistic forestry without pain.

We are committed to community involvement in forestry decision making. But it is now clear that the emperor never did have any clothes. The processes offered up by the MOF as public involvement are a joke. The MOF intends to proceed with this 'research' regardless of the views of the citizenry and without placing it in the context of a plan for the area.

Public meetings on this issue have been held. The MOF has promised their own version when the research proposal is in its final draft. We will continue to give them the same message until our voices are heard: No More Clearcuts on Mount Elphinstone.

DONNA SHUGAR
Concerned Coast Residents
Roberts Creek

No disrespect intended

In light of the fact that all three local newspapers have received and published a letter to the editor from D.J. Hauka and family, Coast News May 17, The Leader May 17, and most recent, The Sunshine Press June 7, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to the members of the Hauka family for any hardships that I have created. It was not my intention to be disrespectful to those living or departed. I merely wanted to fulfill a promise that I made some time ago to a man that I had loved and respected like my very own father.

That declaration was the proposed construction of a commercial complex on my commercially zoned property bearing the name Donald M. Hauka Professional Building. Don Hauka endorsed the concept and wanted to leave his mark in a community that he had loved for years.

Are my actions to be condemned just because I have a moral obligation to keep a promise to a man of great vision?

BENOIT J. LEPAGE
Gibsons

Leadership by example

Prime Minister Mulroney is on a $3 million ego trip recently announced as a farewell tour. And what did we hear about this taxpayer abuse from the Conservative leadership hopefuls - not a peep from any of them.

Don't expect real change from this bunch. Fiscal responsibility should start with leadership by example.

JOHN DUNCAN
NI-PR candidate
Reform Party

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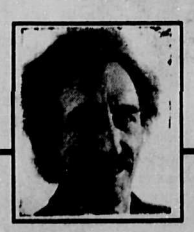
'Maquiladoras': ugly harbingers of free trade future?



musings

john burnside

Clinton and Gore were elected last year in the US proclaiming support for the North American Free Trade Agreement, linking the destinies of Canada, the USA and Mexico, with one important proviso. Safeguards should be built in to ensure labour standards and protection of the environment. There are grounds for concern.

This is particularly true when one contemplates the 'enterprise zones' which have sprung up the length of the US-Mexican border. If these are a foreshadowing of how NAFTA will work, or of how the multi-national corporations will disport themselves if freed from restraint, the worst fears of those who oppose NAFTA in all three countries will be realized.

Here again we have a case where the principal organs that we rely upon to inform us have had all too little to say on a crucial matter. I am beholden to Z Magazine, published by the Institute for Social and Cultural Communications in Boston, for the outline of the situation along the US-Mexican border around these 'maquiladoras' as they are known in Mexico.

Subscriptions for the magazine, published monthly except for a joint July/August edition, can be obtained by writing to the magazine at 116 St. Botolph St., Boston, MA 02115.

The history of the maquiladoras goes back to 1965 when 3,000 Mexicans were employed in the 'enterprise zones'. Today the number of workers has increased to half a million. The number of factories along the border has also increased: from 300 in 1982 to 1,000 in 1986 to 2,000 at the end of 1992.

The attraction for multi-national corporations in these sites is easy to understand. A $400 a week job in the United States can translate into $33 a week in the maquiladora factories. Employers can save as much as $30,000 a year per worker.

Two thirds of the workers in maquiladora plants are young women between the ages of 17 and 24, because they are believed less likely to protest the conditions. It is illegal to hire anyone younger than 17 but some as young as 13 have been reported on the production lines.

The conditions inside the plants are dangerous and accidents common due to the speed of the production lines and the amount of toxic chemicals being used. Outside the plants things are no better. Crime is rampant; Friday night rape parties are reported; and women are called upon to give proof of menstruation and fired if pregnant in some factories.

In many cases a mother and her daughters will move to the maquiladoras, leaving father and brothers at home, resulting in the break-up of the strong Mexican family unit. The conditions in which the workers live is usually abysmal. Home is a dirt-floored wooden or cardboard shack, frequently without sanitary facilities. Often the only water is contaminated; empty drums formerly used to store toxic chemicals are employed to store drinking water.

Most of the maquiladoras are grouped around four twin cities on the border: Brownsville in Texas and Matamoros in Mexico; Laredo in Texas and Nuevo Laredo in Mexico; El Paso in Texas and Ciudad Juarez in Mexico; San Diego in California and Tijuana in Mexico. An article in the Wall Street Journal in September 1989 described the border as "a sinkhole of abysmal living conditions and environmental degradation."

If the situation for the maquiladora workers is desperate, the situation for the environment in which they must live is no less so. Two million people now live in Tijuana amidst what one eyewitness described as 'mountains of refuse'. The Rio Grande River is the most polluted river in North America with toxic wastes and sewage poured into it practically the length of the border. At Nuevo Laredo the river has a fecal contamination 1,000 times the Texas limit but still people fish and swim.

Disease and birth defects along the border are endemic. In the spring of 1992 there were 30 cases of babies born without brains in Texas, most in Brownsville within a couple of miles of the border. Mexican records are not available or not kept.

The largest employer is General Motors, which operates 37 maquiladora plants with more to come as it closes 12 of its 21 plants in the US and Canada; other major contributors to this 'sinkhole of abysmal living conditions and environmental degradation' include subsidiaries of Dupont Chemical, Stepan Chemical, Zenith. Household names like Ford, Chrysler, General Electric, and Johnson and Johnson are represented in this shame.

It has been said that: "These corporations are turning the border into a 2,000 mile-long Love Canal."

Clinton and Gore do well to express concern about this aspect of free trade. It is a national disgrace for Canadians that Prime Minister Mulroney had no apparent concern. We should ensure his successor does before any further approvals are given.

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opinion

Prosaic images of nature's wonder

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

Gardens are, almost by definition and certainly by intent, among the most beautiful places in the world, but on television somehow they are almost supremely boring.

Obviously a lot of time and money, supposing all the fellows got paid, has gone into making series on gardening for the television screens.

We have a nice lanky 60-year-old, rarely without his wheelbarrow and a proper floppy gardening hat, and his bluff vigorous wife and they tell us all, amiably enough, about composts and the care and feeding of delphiniums and the way to take a really firm hand with aphids, and all that stuff and there doesn't really seem to be anything they don't know about what goes on between the minutest blades of grass.

In another series we have Audrey Hepburn showing us around the great gardens of Europe. Victoria Sackville West's famous garden in Kent, written about perhaps as much as any other garden. Masson's garden near Paris, so much a part of his painting; the great formal gardens of Versailles. All, by definition, or per se as we are fond of saying today, great visual stuff.

But, on the screen it somehow does not come off at all. Somehow on the screen it is all just flat on the page.

The photography, in some cases could not be bettered, but still you are not getting any kind of an experience of a garden.

Just the same there can be dramatic things go on with gardens. Someone seems to have shot a neighbour the other day somewhere in Vancouver over some question to do with an untrimmed hedge. Feelings to do with pansies and forget-me-nots can run pretty high.

This does not, however, come over on the screen. Granted we do get the characters. We get to meet the old time senior gardeners, and they are all kind of gnarled and men of few words and wearing boots of course, and cords which have perhaps been handed down from father to son.

When we come to the big gardens, the ones that go back perhaps a couple of centuries or so, the head gardener has maybe come from a longer line, generationally, than the Duke or whoever.

In the not so distant past, a rememberable past, these characters were all very much the same. Slightly stooping, from all the digging of course, but essentially gentle and kind, weatherbeaten and salt of the earth.

Their scalliwag younger sons became poachers or made it to gamekeepers and got into literature as Mellors in Lady Chatterly's Lover, but the gardeners stayed about the same and played at the most small bit parts.

The gardener turns upon these programs and he is absolutely true to form and he is perhaps the figure who has changed the least over the longest of our known time.

And gardening continues to be the most direct, the easiest thing we can do unless we live on the 26th floor of some condominium.

There is no question, of course, that gardening is popular today. Hockey games are interrupted at vital points in order to sell us simple tools that maybe dig a little more easily into the ground. Some of the biggest international companies about are selling flower seeds, none that I know with any guarantee. Obviously you can still sell plastic flamingoes.

People who flee the roar of the city to come to the peace of neighbouring countrysides have their weekends made hideous by tools, or toys, more aggressively noisy than anything since Led Zeppelin, designed to clip or manicure their lawns; and bought and used clearly by people who can only be ardent gardeners.

Something seems to have gone of course, and there's nothing new about that. Marvel said 'a green place in a green shade'. Fitzgerald, according to his friends, spent almost all his working life in his garden making one and another translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Kayam. '...with me along som strip of herbage sown that just divides the desert from its own...' No weedeaters in that scene.

letters

Grant option to opt out of French

Reference is made to the decision of our school trustees not to implement the intermediate French immersion program in September 1993 for lack of sufficient support.

News media asked me for my comments on this decision. In order to avoid any misunderstanding/misinterpretation I herewith repeat my comments:

"I fully endorse Nancy Brindley's alternative proposal to strengthen the Core French program by offering it in all our schools from grade 4 onwards. All those concerned with French language teaching know that the immersion method is very costly and inefficient (about 70 percent attrition rate). In their school budget 1993/94 the trustees were compelled to cut services to our students such as counselling, janitorial services, purchases of library books and material (computers?) and adult education."

I also agree with Brindley that after a mandated exposure to French language learning, students should be given the option of opting out of French second learning programs, if they feel that their strengths lie in other subjects than French; knowing full well that French 11 and 12 are still admission requirements for UBC.

JAKOB KNAUS
Sechelt

Immersion students commended

An open letter to
SD #46 Trustees

Re: Field Trip to Quebec

We have just returned from accompanying the grade 6-7 French Immersion class on their field trip to Quebec. The students are to be commended for their behavior throughout the trip. It began on the outbound flight, where various passengers and flight attendants complimented the children, and continued in that vein throughout the 10 days we were away. For all of us, it was a marvellous experience to see these children understand everything that was being said to them and respond quite naturally in French.

A special thanks must go to their teacher, Cynthia Normand, who prepared them so well for this trip that they behaved so responsibly throughout the journey. Cynthia was able to keep everything calmly in control for the whole time we were away. She gave the students choices whenever possible and relaxed rules to let them accept their own responsibility.

We were able to experience the Quebec culture first hand, which is an excellent way of understanding the differences. It was certainly a way to appreciate the uniqueness of Canada. We are all so glad we made the decision to put our children in the French Immersion Program and to see how well it has worked.

HILARY ESTERGAARD
Sechelt

Maintain people values

So, we locals have a frontier mentality, do we? Yes, Mayor MacLarty, I'll vouch for that and what gives you the right to sneer in the face of long-time residents as if they were second-class citizens?

Yes, some us were here first, not because we were trying to escape the big city but because we were raised here and have a kinship with our community that goes beyond the escalating value of our house.

I don't want this area to change from a small, close-knit community which is one of the main reasons people move here. At least on the 'frontier' you looked after your neighbour. This is not Vancouver or Toronto with huge bureaucratic tangles, where people are just another number in a long lineup.

Someone complained about the trailers? That area is hardly Shaughnessy and the need for a trailer park is obviously there. Not everyone can afford the astronomical housing costs on the Coast, and as the mayor you must take this into consideration. You're not just having a winner-take-all fight with Ray Stockwell, you're looking after the needs of the people of Sechelt. The people in that trailer park are every bit as important as a person down the street in a $300,000 house who is worried that their property may become devalued. If they don't like the trailers they have the option of moving to a different area with strict quality controls and passes at the gate so only the 'right' people can enter.

At least Bob Wilson had the presence of mind to realize that council was not just dealing with more paper but real people. It is time, no, past time for residents of Sechelt to wake up from our slumber and give ourselves a good, close scrutiny. Do you like what we're becoming, the direction we seem to be heading? It is time to become involved, even if in a small way in your community before like many others I know, you move away in total frustration.

EVA TRIPP
Sechelt

Quay thanks

I feel the desire to make a public statement of heartfelt and pridefelt thanks to the artists that have made Quay Works a wonderful new addition to Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast.

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If you have the opportunity to be a part of the artists' talk which happens just before the opening of each new show, take it. The genuine warmth of each artist's disclosures on how a piece of work evolved for them is truly enlightening. Nitty, gritty information re medium sources, style, etc. is freely shared and questions or comments openly responded to.

Having had the privilege of attending such an evening myself, I left feeling enriched with new awareness of of being a part of what was going on.

Share in the discovery - visit the Quay Works now. In a few years when these artists are all famous you'll be able to say "I knew them when." Get ready world. Gibsons just took a giant step forward.

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

The first rowing lesson was a very demanding one - from Vancouver to the mouth of Roberts Creek in a cedar dugout. The year was 1900, midsummer, and the rower was Harry Roberts, newly arrived in BC at age 16.

Harry Roberts, writing in the Coast News in 1964, tells about coming with his dad, brother Will and sister Ida to his grandfather's homestead on the creek now bearing the family name, but then called Fat Fish Creek, as translated from the Salish.

The dugout, 14 by four feet, was made by members of the Salish Nation for white man's use; that is, to row. Harry Roberts said his grandfather was called the Big King George man by the Sechelts because he was big and tall with a white beard.

When he was still new in the country, Harry once asked how to get to Gibsons Landing by trail from his grandfather's homestead.

"Go up the old skid road to the property line, turn right and watch out on the bridges." He did and got to Gibsons and returned home in the dark like a homing pigeon.

No birds, no wild animals seen, but a wonderful clear view at one spot of Keats, Bowen and the boats at the landing. His lunch en route was pilot bread (he called it dog biscuit) and a slice of cheese.

Near Gibsons Harry stopped at the house-cum-post office and was given milk and cake and a lengthy interrogation by the lady of the house about his family and background. He could see the pile driver at work in Gibsons Landing harbour and marvelled at the huge boulder used to hammer home the wooden piles.

Going home Harry crept by the postmistress's house unseen and felt his way home in the dark with a long stick, going very cautiously over the log bridges with the centre planks all removed to hold the cattle from crossing.

Dilemma

Bernard Gillie, BC Teachers Federation president in 1945/46 in an article in Teacher said that he had participated in five attempts to change public education that didn't survive.

The Year 2000 plan? Perhaps too early to throw it in the garbage can. Here are some of the mistakes we've made over and over, he said.

1. Never willing to prepare the teachers who are those most concerned. 2. Never willing to set up test schools first. 3. Directions from the top down? That doesn't work. 4. Such far-reaching changes will cost a great deal of money with no guarantee of success. No reliable evidence to judge it by for at least 10 years and by that time many people will hate this education system.

Orange Road

In a letter from Muriel Rutter, she states that Orange Road in Roberts Creek was named after Emily Orange who was a teacher. She lived on the Orange Estate and was married to Frank Orange who were both originally from Wales.

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roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

The last RCCA meeting before summer break will be Wednesday, June 23 at 7:30 pm at the hall. Fire chief Denis Mulligan will be giving a report on firehall expenditures, fire regulations, etc. A reminder that SCRD Director Brett McGillivray attends the RCCA monthly meetings to not only give a report on SCRD happenings, but to be a liaison for residents with concerns and requests to the SCRD. If you have any questions, complaints, etc. that you want to make to the regional district, these meetings are a good time to do it through your regional director.

Secretary Jamie Davidson would like to encourage better attendance at RCCA meetings. Considering the fact that close to 400 creekers showed up to take part in the community photo recently, how about showing up for the monthly meetings as well?

Creek beaches

Roberts Creek beaches seem to be fairly clean of trash so far this summer. Perhaps this is only because the weather has been so rainy, or perhaps the human creature is finally getting the message - quit dumping your litter wherever you happen to find yourself, be it under a log, into the water or overboard when boating. I'm trying to look at the positive side and am hoping it is the latter reason.

When living on the beach a few years ago, I was amazed at the amount of human garbage that washed up on the beach each day.

But those two summers were hot and long and maybe this was the reason - more boats, more people, consequently more trash. Nighttime and daytime partiers seemed to leave very little behind, and I'm sure if there was a trash barrel at the entrance to the beach access, they probably would have used it. Let's keep our water and beaches clean. It really is a disgusting low trend that people seem to have of garbaging up anything fine - such as the once clean Gibsons Harbour, Howe Sound, Georgia Strait, etc., etc.

Roberts Creek students in Barry Krangle's class display their artistic talents recently incorporated onto a T-shirt celebrating the community spirit of Roberts Creek. Creating the T-shirt was part of a project in which students evaluated the landscape of the Creek and made recommendations based on their own vision of the community. The shirts are on sale at the general store. *Joel Johnstone photo*

Daze meeting

The next Creek Daze meeting is Wednesday, June 16 at 7:30 pm at the hall. Lots of volunteers are still needed, especially in the following areas: a parade marshall, face painters, organizers of games such as volleyball, races, etc. For booth or table rentals call Randi Tame at 886-9324 and for entertainment information call Melanie Berg at 885-3720. The Daze is set for Saturday, August 21 at Cliff Gilker Park.

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

A delightful musical interlude Opera Backstage will be held at St. John's United Church in Davis Bay on Saturday, June 19 at 8 pm and Sunday June 20 at 2 pm by Alice Horsman and Friends.

This is the fourth annual concert to be presented and selections will include excerpts from Carmen, music of Spanish composers, songs by Handel and Noel Coward. Tickets are $8 at Talewind Books and Books 'N' Stuff. All proceeds go towards the St. John's building fund. This concert was so well received last year that it is bound to be a sellout, so get your tickets early. For additional information call 885-3866.

Craft sale

There's something new being planned for the holiday weekend July 3 and that's a craft sale to be held at the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek community hall from 10 am to 2 pm. This will be for new crafts only, rather than flea market goods. Tables are filling up fast so call Bill at 885-7490. A real opportunity to do your Christmas shopping early - only six months to go.

Speed limit

Have you noticed the speed limit in Davis Bay is down to 50 kph? Let's hope it is obeyed by the drivers who are racing to the ferry.

House spouse

When our spouse begins to make noises about retirement, we hear all kinds of cute cliches, my favourite one being 'I married him for better or for worse, but not for lunch.' Another one is 'what do I do with him 24 hours a day?' and then there's 'twice the husband on half the salary.' Many of us attend retirement seminars which are supposed to clue us in on what's really going to happen. We moan and groan and laugh a lot at some of the things we are told to expect, ever confident it won't happen to me. Oh, yeah?

One of the recurring themes in our seminar was the one where, suddenly after 40 odd years of homemaking, child raising, painting, decorating and balancing the budget, we learn that we have been doing it all wrong. Now it is time to be taught the right way. Our facilitator stressed that the first thing our husbands would do would be to re-organize our cupboards - sound familiar?

One day while I was not around, mine decided to change my system of storing excess flour, sugar, rice, etc. He rounded up a variety of plastic pails and began transferring the staples into them (I always label mine). Two weeks ago while he was away on a fishing trip, I noticed my dishes were coming out of the dishwasher every night half washed, stained and spotty. I had just opened a new pail of dishwasher detergent so that couldn't be it, must be the dishwasher, the water, whatever. Frustrated, I poured a capful of detergent into the washer and marvelled at the smooth consistency of said soap - suddenly I thought it looks like sugar. Hesitantly, I dipped a finger in the soap and tasted it - it was sugar. Have you ever tried washing dishes in sugar? No wonder they didn't come clean.

That's what happens when husbands reorganize your kitchen - it was worth a good laugh.

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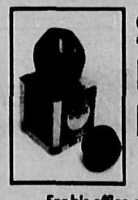
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Tax Deadline July 2nd

All District of Sechelt Taxation Notices have been mailed to property owners. If you **HAVE NOT** received your notice, please contact Municipal Hall.

IF - you have recently sold your property, but have received a tax notice for it, call us.

IF - you have recently purchased property, but have **NOT** received a tax notice, call us.

IF - your mailing address has changed, call us.

Remember it is the property owner's responsibility to advise the Municipality of any changes. Not receiving your notice will not be accepted as a reason to excuse late payment charges.

Contact Municipal staff if you are unsure of eligibility for the Provincial Home Owner Grant, or if you require assistance in completing the application. We will be only too happy to help. Be advised that applications for the Grant which are applied for after July 2nd are subject to penalty.

AVOID THE RUSH AND LINEUPS. We are pleased to accept post dated cheques. Any payments made after July 2nd will be subject to a penalty.

Upcoming Meetings

Please note the following schedule for upcoming meetings.

Tuesday, June 15th

10:00 am	Public Works/ Engineering
*11:00 am	Parks, Recreation/ Arena
1:30 pm	Finance & Corporation Services

*Time approximate following Public Works meeting.

Wednesday, June 16th

7:30 pm	Regular Council Meeting

Please notethat all meetings take place at the Sechelt Municipal Hall on Inlet Avenue.

Abandoned Boat Trailers

Two boat trailers have been towed away as being abandoned, from Porpoise Bay Wharf.

Owners may contact either Sue Spurgeon, Bylaw Enforcement Officer or Doug Fraser, Superintendent of Public Works to identify and claim the trailers after payment of appropriate daily storage fees.

If not claimed by July 2nd, 1993, the District of Sechelt will dispose of the trailers.

Roller Blading/Skating Continues at Arena

Please note that the Arena will be open on Saturdays only during the month of June for roller blading and roller skating. Hours are as follows:

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Scrub Hockey

6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Public Skate

Don't Litter!

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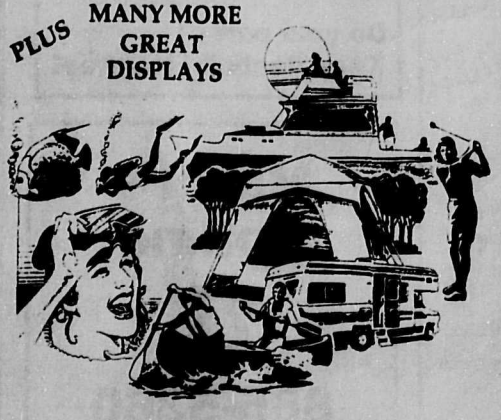

Tables still available for outdoor show...
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Gilbert Joe addresses supporters of the proposed Trail Bay Park at the Trail Bay Project Committee's picnic Sunday.
photo submitted

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

The Stanley Cup championship is now over so summer must surely be here. School kids are ready for holidays but they have a few hurdles still to clear. Secondary students at Chatelech will soon be finishing regular classes and beginning examinations. Good luck to all, especially the graduates. We recently attended convocation exercises at UBC. Graduation is really a special time for families; the time of endings and new beginnings. Parents can surely be forgiven a few tears of love and pride as their cherished ones make parenting a joy at graduation.

West Side Story

Don't forget to pick up your tickets for West Side Story, this year's production by the Sunshine Coast Music Society. It will be playing from July 1 to 11 at the Raven's Cry Theatre. It's a pleasure to see such skill and professionalism at a local level. Tickets are available at Talewind Books, Sayward Books and Reflections Hair Studio or call 885-7712 to order tickets. Some backstage volunteer help is still needed, call producer Jan Robinson at 886-2277 if interested.

Festival music

The Festival of the Written Arts is featuring some excellent musical entertainment as well, throughout the summer. The Vancouver Senior Youth Symphony Orchestra is playing at Rockwood Centre on Sunday, June 20 at 2 pm. Gene Ramsbottom, a noted clarinetist, will be featured in the Ramcoff Trio on Sunday, July 4 at the pavilion. He will also be playing with the Chamber Ensemble of the CBC Radio Orchestra on Sunday, August 15. Call the festival box office at 885-9631 or drop in for information on all the summer festival events. The ticket office is located just in front of Rockwood Centre in the former tourist info booth, which has moved next to the Sechelt Indian Band Cultural Centre.

Canada Day

Canada Day is just two weeks away and planners, sponsors and volunteers are getting into high gear for a busy day of events and fun in Sechelt. Last week I mentioned the parade and the celebration of Sechelt writing contest.

There is lots more happening. The seniors centre will be the location for two major events. There will be a star search for pre-teens from 1 to 2 pm and for ages 13 to 21 years from 2:30 to 5:30 pm. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

These contests are prerequisite events for the PNE. There is a lot of talent in the community so these events should be fun to attend and take part in.

Our community is really getting involved in Canada Day celebrations for July 1. Some of the sponsors are the Lions Club, Rotary Club, Friends of the Sechelt Public Library, the Sechelt Golf and Country Club, District of Sechelt, Sechelt Indian Band and Clayton's Heritage Market.

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Jean Sherlock invites you to the Over 80's Tea to be held at the centre on June 15 at 1:30 pm. RSVP Jean at 885-9388 to let her know your plans.

There is a dinner and dance on June 17 at 6 pm: The tickets are $10 per person and you can pick them up at the centre, Books and Stuff and Talewind Books.

What follows is a list of events still on for the summer: crafts and pom-poms on Thursday morning at 9:30 am; carpet bowling on Monday at 1:30 pm; bingo on second and fourth Thursday at 1:30 pm and bridge on Saturday at 1 pm. The centre's ever wonderful 69ers (men's chorus) practice on Wednesday at 10 am.

After my first article on the series of appliances for the disabled I had a phone call from a man called Gordon (at the time I didn't catch the last name) about equipment of its kind and we arranged a get-together.

He came to my door first and said his father was making his way up the drive and that I knew him and there was Jerry Chailler.

Jerry uses an artificial limb and walks with the help of walker and an electric mobility aid called EMA for short. I was glad to learn that son Gordon and father Jerry are called Suncoast Scooters and they can get all home care products and present them to you with the personal touch in home service.

Gordon is a dealer for the BC made Ranger Scooters. I personally know a number of people who have Rangers and are very happy.

I learned that the Chaillers have a very attractive lease service on scooters or they can work around your needs and means.

Long time Gibsons resident Jean Wyngaert recently celebrated her 83rd birthday at the Westin Bayshore Inn, Vancouver where she was reunited with her five sisters. Top from left is Jean Lenore Nygren and Minnie Pohl; bottom left is Esther Hepner, Grace Nygren and Ruth Laube. The sisters came from across the country for the reunion.
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COAST NEWS

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester

Bike enthusiasts will be pleased to know that work has begun on the mountain bike path on the BC Hydro line at Trout Lake Road opposite FAB Logging. Lots of help will be needed for this project, so don't just decide that you will enjoy it once it's there - get out and lend a hand each Sunday from 10 am to 2 pm. Give Chuck a call at 885-6108 and he will tell you what is needed.

Concern appreciated

Kay Dombroski of Redrooffs has been receiving many calls from friends of the family regarding the health of her grandson Shaun Evans who has been ill for some time. She is pleased to pass along the word that Shaun after long intensive treatment is now coming along just fine. The family are most grateful to all who have expressed their concern and just want to say thank you for their great support.

Recognition

Have just learned that there are two more Redrooffs residents who were awarded the Commemoration Medal for the 125th anniversary of Canadian Federation. Francis and Elizabeth Konopasek certainly deserve such recognition for their dedication to the children of whom they have taken care for the past 30 years.

There were 125 of these medals awarded throughout Canada, and of that total there were apparently eight recipients on the Sunshine Coast. A great record for such a small area.

Fair raffle

Watch out for some folks from the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair when they will be at the mall in Sechelt selling the 50/50 raffle tickets.

The draw will take place during the fair which is on July 9, 10 and 11. The more tickets sold, the higher the prize, so pick yours up on July 2 or 3 at the mall.

School busy

Although the school year will soon be at an end, activities at Halfmoon Bay school are still in full swing. This Friday, June 18 is the big day for students who enjoy being 'on stage'. It is their annual talent show and believe me, this is something which should not be missed. It promises to be even better and bigger than last year, so we can expect a good show.

The time is at 10:30 am, so hopefully all parents and friends will show up.

Under the able coaching of Mokie Barabash, the track and field club was outstanding and seldom placed lower than second in any event they tackled. At the district track meet the school 'rabbits' ran away with all the important prizes.

Special concert

There is a rare treat in store for music lovers on the Coast next Saturday and Sunday, June 19 at 8 pm and June 20 at 2 pm in St. John's United church when Alice Horsman will present 'opera backstage', joined by some excellent singers from the Lower Mainland.

Those who attended last year's concert gave it a rave review and won't want to miss it this year. Tickets are available at Sechelt book stores for $8 with proceeds going to St. John's Building Fund.

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by Marie Bisson-Montpetit
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I am taking over this column for Jacalyn Vincent and would like to wish her the best of luck in her future endeavours. Anyone wishing to have local news printed can phone me at the above number or leave it at the PetroCan. The harbour is gearing up for a great summer season as students and teachers look forward to a long break.

Madeira Park elementary

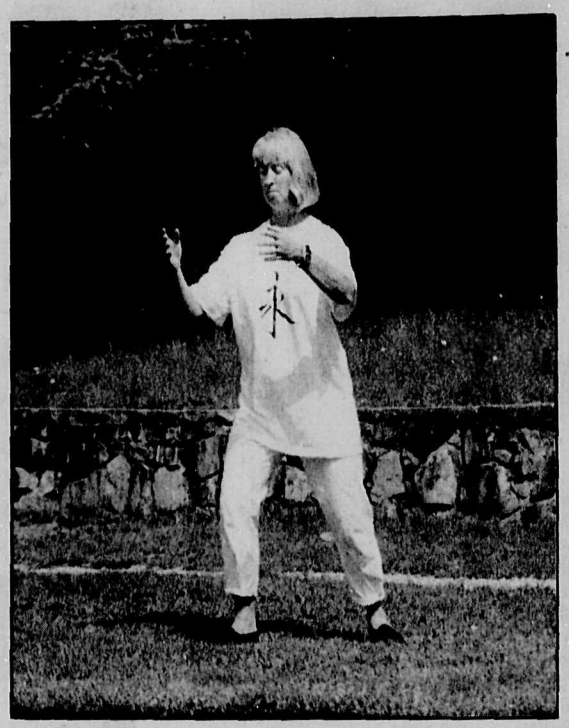
Hugh Gadsby of Lord Jim's will be taking Mrs. O'Coffee's peer helpers to Thormanby Island by boat on June 15. Mrs. Talento and Mrs. Gibson's classes are heading off to the museum of mining at Britannia Beach on June 16. The grade 6's will be celebrating their year end with a picnic at Porpoise Bay.

Pender secondary

Congratulations to the track team who gave a terrific turnout at the BC High School Championships in Burnaby recently. Jolaine Percival came in second in the javelin and third in the shot put. Neal Mavin came in sixth in javelin. Other personal bests were done by David O'Coffey in the 1500 metres and the relay; Jesse Paquin in the 400 and 800 metres; and Steve Williamson in the long jump. Well done.

PH Aquatic Centre

The centre will be closing June 13 for the summer and will reopen September 11 with its annual teddy bear picnic and program registratio Watch for the newly renovated weight room.



Merrily Corder puts Pender tai-chi students through their paces Saturday morning, June 5. Roxanne Gregory photo

Girl guides

A special thank you to Tara Rolston and the girl guides who raised over $500 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation this year.

Harbour artists

The Harbour artists gallery is open for the summer season, Tuesday to Saturday from 11 am to 4 pm and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 pm and is featuring our very talented local artists.

Friends of Caren

Friends of Caren will be holding its annual general meeting and elections June 18 at 7:30 pm at Lions Park.

GRIP

GRIP needs volunteers to help get the recycling depot open. For information contact Linda at 883-9043 or Val at 883-2948 if you can help out.

Power squadron

The PH power squadron will be holding its annual Canada Day Malaspina Regatta and sailboat races July 4. Anyone interested in participating can contact Deanna at 883-2103.

Rita Zotoff will be running a boat wise course for eight to 13-year-olds this smmer. Anyone interested in registering can contact her at 883-2459.

Harold Clay designed the new power squadron logo Make No Waves, which reinforces 'no speeding' in the Harbour (seven knots or less). The RCMP will be out enforcing the speed limit in the harbour this summer.

Save the Strait marathon

The marathon is taking place August 21 from Sechelt to Nanaimo. Anyone who would like to volunteer or participate can contact Marie at 883-2142. I will also be setting up a Shiatzu student clinic and can be reached at the same number.

Volunteers

A big thank you to all the volunteers in the community who are far too numerous to name. You're the pulse of the community and your dedication is greatly appreciated.

community services

by Dianne Evans

Summer months can be challenging with small children but the Parent-Tot Drop-In Summer Adventure series can help provide entertainment and education for tots and parents alike. The program is for children up to five years of age, accompanied by an adult. You are asked to be prepared with a hat, sunscreen, appropriate footwear and clothing.

In Sechelt the summer adventure will take place on Wednesdays from 10 am to noon and in Gibsons on Tuesdays and Thursdays, same time.

Parents are asked to bring a plastic cup for your family's use and a piece of fruit each week. Juice, water and basic first aid are provided.

Sechelt program

The following is a brief timetable of the adventures planned for Sechelt. For information call Cathy at 885-3655 or Lynn at 886-8503.

July 7 - Teddy Bears' picnic, Hackett Park, running shoes, hat and sunscreen a must; July 14 - Farm day at 6672 Norwest Bay Road, bring along bread crumbs to feed the animals; July 21 - Wet 'n' wild water play at West Sechelt school, bring towels and bathing suits; July 28 - bugs, beetles, butterflies and bobbles of nature, Porpoise Bay park, bring walking shoes.

August 4 - Kite day at Davis Bay; August 11 - In and out of the water - West Sechelt, bring life jackets and water shoes; August 18 - Music and imagination, Hackett Park, dress up and/or have your face painted.

Thanks to sponsors

Without the following sponsors this valuable program would not have been available in the Sechelt area. We need to thank Trail Bay Mall merchants, Skookum Chrysler, District of Sechelt, the Lions Club and Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission for supporting the Gibsons Summer Adventures.

The following is a brief summary of adventures planned for Gibsons.

July 6/8 - wonderful wind at Chaster Park, make kites that really fly; July 13/15 - Ocean treasures at Porpoise Bay Park; July 20/22 - Sirens and safety at the Gibsons firehall; July 27/29 - Bird watching at the Sechelt Marsh. August 3/5 - Ride 'em cowboy at the Ellingham Stables; August 10/12 - Music Festival at the Whispering Firs Park.

AGM reminder

All community members are invited to the annual general meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 16 at 5638 Inlet Avenue. A reception for donors will be held at 5:30 pm with the meeting to follow at 7 pm.

Community Services welcomes all interested people. If you would like more information about Parent Tot Drop-In or any other programs call 885-5881 or drop into the office, Monday to Friday, 9 am to 4 pm.

egmont

by Maureen Parrott

A ghostly apparition wandered into the bay Wednesday morning, fetching up against Bathgate's float, then drifting out again with the tide, careless of the reef nearby. Tops of wheelhouse windows projecting from the water suggested an old style wooden boat, say about 30 feet long.

This shell navigated the reef so easily because it had left its hull behind. The boat, Rose, used to belong to Ernie Grinsell, but for four or five years has been beached around the corner in Jeffries Bay. Now her cabin is taking a last tour of its old haunts.

Egmont community hall has a fine new porch. For a few days the old porch roof stood spraddle-legged over the concrete apron while volunteers waited for a family of birds to leave their nest before tearing out the old roof.

The new one is good and wide with lots of room to have a smoke out of the rain. Come by any day and lend a hand - it's your hall.

The new owners of Ruby Lake Restaurant held a party Sunday June 7 to thank nearly 100 people who helped get the place ready.

Guests raved about the amazing Italian food served. We're glad to see the new people are so friendly.

Happy birthday to all June Egmonsters, including John West, Shannon and Matthew Wallace, Wayne, Russell, Kyle, Doug and Dorothy Silvey, Diana Pryde, Norma Moore, Uriah and Ambrose Mees, Darryl Jeffries, Sasha Hunt, John Griffith, Ron Fearn, Buddy Cook and Dana Angus.

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Notice of Meeting
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Date: June 23, 1993
Place: Sechelt Senior Citizens Hall
Purpose: Futher consideration of plan to implement Minister of Health's "New Directions" document on the Sunshine Coast.
Election of Steering Committee Members.
*Please Note: Nominations are being sought by the Nominating Committee for positions on a steering committee to facilitate the "New Directions" process. The expected life of this committee is 18 months and we estimate the time involvement to be 25-35 hours a month. If you wish your name to stand for election to this volunteer committee please contact:
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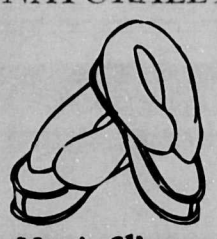

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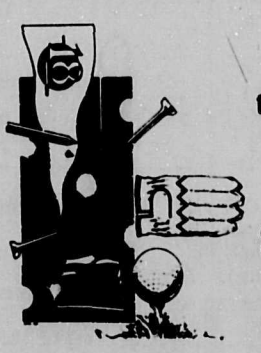

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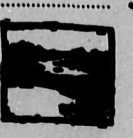

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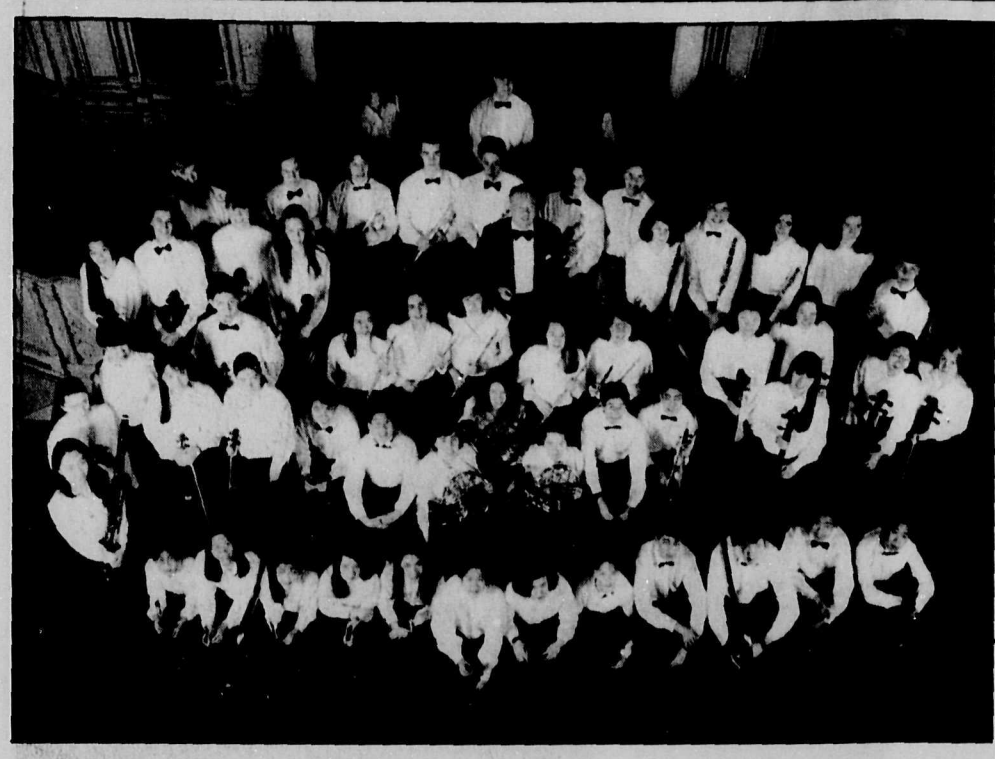

The Vancouver Senior Youth Orchestra comes to the Festival Pavilion at Rockwood Sunday, June 20, at 2 pm. photo sbmitted

Youth orchestra extravaganza slated for pavilion

The Vancouver Senior Youth Orchestra (VSYO) comes to the Festival Pavilion at Rockwood Sunday, June 20 at 2 pm with a lively concert that includes Edward Lalo's Overture to Le Roi D'ys, Glen Stewart Morley's Coquihalla Legends, Maurer's Concertante Op. 55 for Four Violins and Orchestra and Victor Davies' The Big Top.

The VSYO violinists who will perform the Maurer Concertante for Four Violins and Orchestra all began their musical careers as preschoolers in the Suzuki Method of Violin Study.

At present, Jonathan Korol studies with Andrew Daws at the University of British Columbia, while Phillip Roy, Adrian Low and Christopher Epp study with the Senior VSYO Conductor, Arthur Polson.

These youthful violinists took first place in the CIBC National Music Festival Competitions in Charlottetown, PEI, in the Chamber Group Class and will be featured as soloists when the orchestra goes on its European concert tour this summer.Tickets for the VSYO Concert are available at the Festival Box Office, 885-9631 or FAX 885-3967.

Children's art school aims at enhancing creativity

A summer art school designed to foster children's creativity and self-confidence will be helped out this July and August by specially trained teenage artists.

Ten local teenagers - including those involved in photography, drama, students who have exhibited their paintings and others who have won awards for their artistic work - recently took part in a three-day training session with teacher Laara Williamsen of the non-profit Seven Level Art Society, including a practicum at Langdale Elementary. The teens covered topics such as the creative process, the contemporary art world, multi-media art and how to work out problems.

Soon those students will be helping introduce younger children to the arts through one-week sessions with the Sunshine Art Studio, which will take place at the Davis Bay-Wilson Creek hall, starting July 5.

Williamsen, who has been involved in art education for the past 18 years, said with a maximum class size of five, the program will allow for more individual instruction of students.

She said the program will offer students high quality materials like acrylic paints and designer gouache, because there's no reason children can't use them and good materials give the best results: "I believe strongly in offering children high quality materials."

The program will also let children choose what sort of art they want to create, from among possibilities like papermaking, printmaking and collage. Says Williamsen, "I think choices are important in creativity."

Storytelling and improvisational drama are also included.

Registration will be held at the Davis Bay-Wilson Creek Hall June 27 from 2 pm to 5 pm.

An exhibit of children's art from Williamsen's school is also planned for Sunnycrest Mall.

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CLAYTON'S HERITAGE MARKET

Melanie Berg and Soulstice will perform in the free nine-band Sunshine Coast Soulstice Music Festival June 19 in Roberts Creek. Joel Johnstone photo

Creek prepares to celebrate solstice

by Derek McNaughton

They've already tossed gumboots, and now they're about to dance.

The Sunshine Coast Summer Soulstice musical festival should emblazon Robert s Creek this weekend (even if the sun doesn't), as about 10 local bands stomp, romp and play, in an all ages, noon 'til dusk grandiosity of music.

Saturday's festival will feature local artists, Butler in the Hey!, Endangered Species, Eliya, Face Card, John Marian and his band Pulling for the Woods, Local Traffic, the Roberts Creek Blues Band, Straight from the Kitchen and, finally, Soulstice.

All bands will play on a volunteer basis, said Melanie Berg, organizer for the event.

Alcohol is forbidden, she said, but there will be food kiosks. The event takes place just off Edmunds Road, near the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Shaded areas, and a grassy 2.5 acre field will be the host venue, and an area for tents will be set aside, said Berg. Following sunset, another dance and festival begins at the RC Hall. See community notice boards for more information and bring the smiles.

Vernon rises to Bernstein challenge

by Bill Forst

In musical theatre, the orchestra is far less visible than the on-stage performers, but its role is crucial to the whole production and particularly with West Side Story. As conductor and musical director, Lyn Vernon must establish the music as the foundation upon which the production stands.

Noted for her performing skills and for her successes with choral teaching and conducting, Vernon has in recent years achieved satisfaction and success with her orchestral direction of musicals such as last year's Anne of Green Gables, and of orchestral concerts.

It is Leonard Bernstein's music which has established the enduring fame of this musical and the musicians speak of him with reverence. There is also great respect for the challenges of this music which ranges from the rhythms of jazz, New York blues, and Central American mambo, to the romantic melodies of Maria and Tonight.

Lyn Vernon

In addition to the accompaniment of song and dance, the orchestra sets the mood with the overture, and ties the scenes with musical tags.

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 pm July 1 to 3, and July 6 to 10 and a 2 pm performance July 4 and 11, at Raven's Cry Theatre.

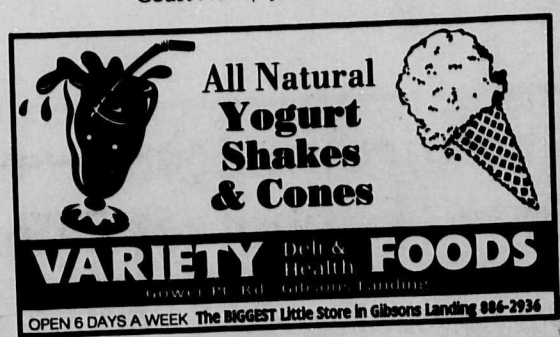
on the arts beat

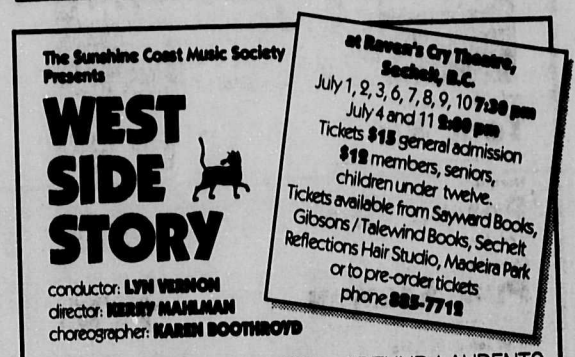
Kay Bonathan's sculpture show Degrees of Density is only on display for another week, closing Sunday, June 20, so if you haven't seen it yet, make note of this.

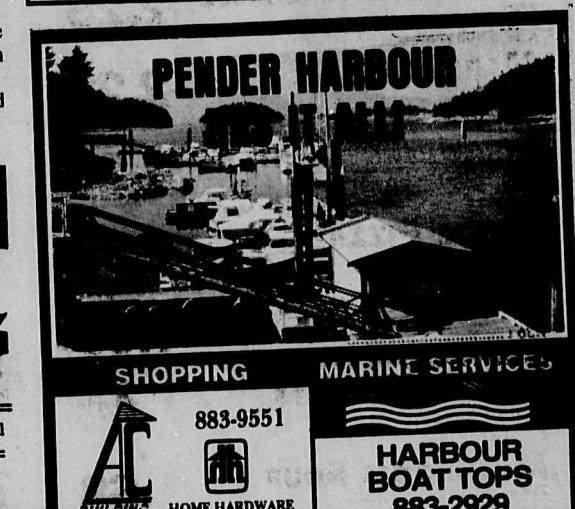
Bonathan offers us a challenging look at the world through an art form which is more intractable and therefore less often transcended than, for instance, painting.

Degrees of Density is a sophisticated body of work in a discipline that demands a great deal of those who practise it, and Kay Bonathan has clearly met and mastered it.

Arts Centre hours are 11 am to 4 pm Wednesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 pm Sunday.







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Community Centres To Meet In City

A UNIQUE Summer Conference in community centres will be held at the University of British Columbia from June 24th to 8th, it was announced today from the President's office.

This is a follow-up of the successful Community Centres Institute held at the University in January which was attended by more thtan 120 leaders of community activities in the province.

Sponsored by the Department of University Extension and Social work, the conference has been arranged by the Interim Provincial Community centres Committee.

Members of this committee are Mr. J. H. Bayley, Port Alberni; Mrs. E. B. Clegg, Sechelt; Mr. W. R. McDougall, North Vancouver, Mrs. E. C. Peters, Victoria; Mr. Charles Spencer, Kamloops; Mr. L. R. Stephens, Kelowna. Mr. Gordon Wilson of Vancouver is the convenor, and Miss Marjorie V. Smith of the Extension Department, secretary.

Program for the five-day conference includes lectures and discussions of community centres leadership, leadership training, facilities, organization and administration.

Well-known leaders in social work, recreation and other community affairs will take part in the conference as guest speakers and discussion group chairmans. These include: Mr. Ernest Lee, Provincial Director of Physical Education and Recreation; Miss Donalda McRae, sec., Group Work Division, Greater Vancouver Welfare Council; Dean Curtis, of the Faculty of Law at U.B.C.; Dr. Henrietta Anderson, Provincial Normal School, and many others.

Among the out-of-town representatives who will take a lead in discussions are Mr. Don[illegible] of the Prince

Disney Brothers Arrive in New Fish Boat

Frank Disney, in his new fishboat, the *Sailor Lad*, in company with his brother Cyril in the *Fraser Lad*, arrived at Egmont last Saturday on their way north to the fishing grounds at Rivers Inlet. They will stay for a few days with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNutt.

The *Sailor Lad* is a new boat, the result of four and a half months' work by the two brothers, and it would do credit to any pair of professionals. This little ship is 34 feet in length, with an overall beam of about ten feet; she is powered b ya 15-horsepower twin-cylinder Vivien gas engine. She is designed to give the maximum comfort inside and can be used for gillnetting, long-lining or trolling, and could do a fair job of packing if occasion demanded that. Altogether this boat is a good example of the trend in fishboat design towards more safety by greater size, more comfort, and the inevitable result—better fishing.

BRIDGE PARTY AIDS CHOIR

Mr. and Mrs Robert Telford and Mrs. G. Finlayson sponsored a large bridge party in aid of St. Bart's Choir funds. Winners for the evening were Mrs. Dixon, Miss J. Drummond, and the consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. E. Griffis and Mr. W. Haley. Mr. Haley moved a hearty vote of thanks to the host[illegible] for [illegible]

Children Hold Annual Picnic at Halfmoon Bay

HALFMOON BAY—The children of Halfmoon Bay school held their annual picnic Monday at Redroofs, and have Mr. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of the Redroofs Trading Co. to thank for their kindness in helping to make the picnic a success.

Some of the older children, such as those who haven't seen the inside of a school for the last forty years, enjoyed themselves, too.

Urge Letters Be Directed Properly

AN EVER increasing volume of mail is being received by D.V.A. offices in Vancouver and Victoria and department officials request that letters be marked for the attention of the section concerned to facilitate action.

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In future, those writing to D.V.A. are asked to indicate in the upper right hand corner whether the letter has reference to the medical, dental, pensions, training, welfare or re-establishment credit divisions.

The Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a cotton dance, Saturday June 8. Although the weather rather discouraged the 'cotton'. T[illegible] as a good turnout and [illegible]emed to have a good [illegible]on the back to the [illegible]r successful af[illegible]

SECOND BIRTHDAY

Credit Union Building Now Ready for Use

SQUAMISH credit union building is now ready for occupancy. It is not finished but the June Director's Meeting was held there on June 6th. When directors and Officers also celebrated the 2nd birthday of our Credit Union. Two year ago on June 5th our Credit Union obtained it's charter. This was commemorated with a cake and two candles, and coffee served by our lady officers. Afer two year we can at least boast that we have our own roof over our head.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

At the end of May a summary of our financial position shows the following.

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COAST NEWS

Tetrahedron Plateau to feature in BCTV pilot teen program

by Kyla McDonald

Beauty, serenity, and a complete detachment from fast-pace city life are just a few of the spectacular characteristics of the Sunshine Coast's Tetrahedron Plateau, caught on film by a crew of local students collecting footage for a BCTV pilot program.

Last weekend EARTHE (Environmental Alliance Required to Help Earth), a Coast based youth organization, took a three-day trek up this marvelous mountain.

The Tetrahedron, the Coast's last true wilderness area, is most easily accessed from Tuwanek past Sechelt. Several logging roads must be overcome, but the end result is nature at its best.

Five members of EARTHE started out Saturday morning with two purposes: a visit to the last three per cent of the Tetrahedron to learn more about the area - from which the Coast gets the majority of its drinking water, and filming for the pilot program.

The camera operators were Elphinstone students, Ryan Lacovetsky and Daniel Hawkes.

"It's completely beautiful," said Hawkes. "The taping was a challenge, but it was worth it."

"Hopefully if this news show makes it (on air) then more awareness will be raised about the Tetrahedron," said EARTHE member Krista Hill. "If not, it was a great experience for all of us."

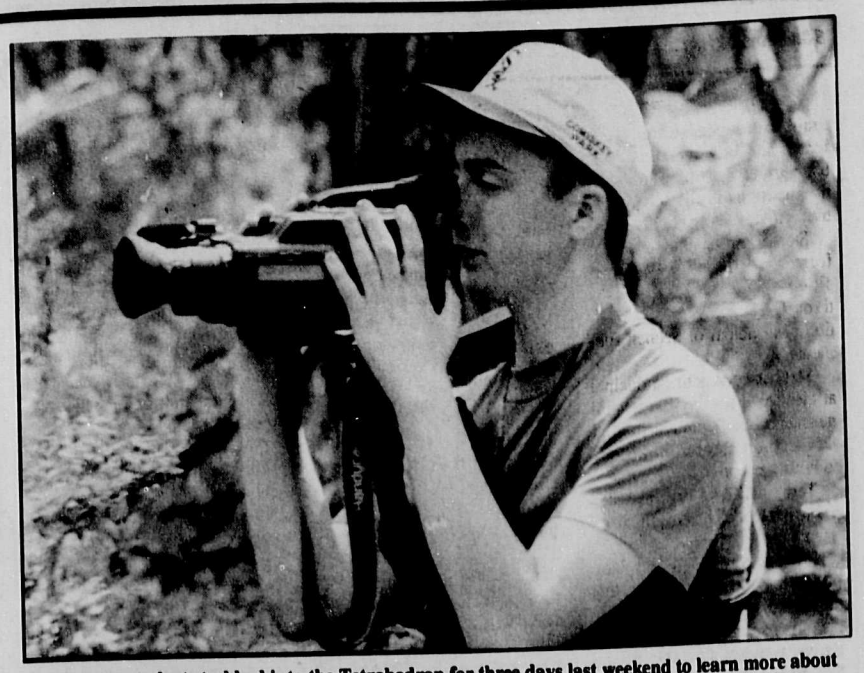
The pilot will be viewed by BCTV and other networks before a decision on whether it will become an ongoing show in the fall.

This show will be oriented towards kids between the ages of 10 and 16.

The issues will be dealt with from a teen perspective with involvement from various young people.

"I think the news show is a good idea," says Hill. "There are lots of other issues that affect kids and really need to be dealt with."

For now, EARTHE will continue to focus on the Tetrahedron and other local disasters. "Beauty doesn't come cheap, with the Tetrahedron the last three per cent doesn't seem to me to be too much to save," said Hill after returning.



Elphinstone students trekked into the Tetrahedron for three days last weekend to learn more about the area and participate in a BCTV film special. Kyla McDonald photo

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Sechelt students return from 'Odyssey'

by Darah Hansen

They're back and they're better than ever.

Seven West Sechelt Elementary students have returned this week from an international Odyssey of the Mind competition held in Washington, D.C.

And though the team failed to capture the top placing, victory is still on the lips of all those involved.

"The kids learned an awful lot and that's what it's all about," said school principal Terry Corcoran.

He said already the students are talking about going back and competing again next year.

The team's coach and parent of one of the participants, Sandy Campbell, said it was a "real eye-opener to go into the big leagues."

While in the city, the team competed with 7,000 other students from around the world.

The West Sechelt team, made up of seven grades 6-7 students, won the opportunity to participate in the international finals after placing first over 102 teams in the provincial championships held in April.

It is the first Coast team to enter the world finals. But if the teachers, students and coaches involved this year have their way, it won't be the last.

degrees awarded

Students from around the Coast have received honours at universities and colleges as 1993 Convocation Ceremonies take place.

Nine noted Canadians were awarded honorary degrees during UVic's ceremonies May 27 to 29. A record 2,260 students received degrees, diplomas and certificates.

The following students from Gibsons were among those who received degrees, diplomas and certificates conferred during the convocation ceremonies: Bachelor of Arts, Merrily Corder; Bachelor of Education, Claire Bujan and Doris Schroth; and Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Frances Bakewell.

The University of British Columbia graduated four Gibsons residents with Bachelor's degrees: Bachelor of Arts (Mathematics), Trevor Epp; Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting), Kathleen Averill and Karen Beyser; Bachelor of Science (Biology), Jennifer Earwaker. Garden Bay resident Tim Wispinski also collected a Bachelor of Science (Biology).

Sechelt's Stuart Frizzell graduated from BCIT's venture program sharing first and second prize for top business idea and receiving $2,500.

Two students from Gibsons graduated from courses at Kwantlen College at ceremonies held May 27. Tracey Forrest and Jason Hubbel collected diplomas and Forrest was honoured with the college's Governor General's Award scholarship.

education

school board notes

Superintendent Clifford Smith announced Karen Steffensen and Beverly Terry have been appointed to administrative positions in the school district, effective Aug. 1, 1993.

Smith named Steffensen, a former district vice-principal since 1990 and grades K through 12 teacher, to the position of principal of Sechelt Elementary.

She has been acting-principal at the school for the past several months after former principal David Short stepped down due to health reasons.

Terry will take over as vice-principal of Chatelech Secondary.

Her background is as a language arts teacher at both the elementary and secondary levels. She is currently an administrative assistant at Maple Ridge Secondary school.

Smith said over 80 applicants were received for the provincially advertised position.

Chatelech accreditation

Evaluation of Chatelech Secondary school has been completed. Immediate accreditation has been recommended.

Endowment fund

Trustees announced the establishment of the David Lloyd Endowment Fund by long-time Garden Bay resident Al Lloyd in the name of his son at BCIT which will provide bursaries for students of the Sunshine Coast hoping to pursue studies in the technical and trades areas.

An initial bursary is available this year, applications have been forwarded to the secondary schools. In future years it is expected that this fund will provide for a number of entry and ongoing awards.

'U2 Can Learn' students play a conflict resolution board game. Tom Piros photo

Students help students to creatively solve self-esteem problems

U2 Can Learn is a self-esteem program sponsored by School District 46. The U2 team uses a 'holistic' approach in dealing with school issues such as effective communication, empathy, anger management and conflict resolutions. Recently at West Sechelt elementary a grade 5 group from Mr. Brown's class developed two conflict resolution board games. The boys worked on the project for three months. The goal of the games is to go from home to school and deal with potential dilemmas and conflicts.

elphie happenings

By Kyla McDonald

Although the end of the year is drawing near, Elphie is still as busy and bustling as ever. From car races in the gym to award-winning clubs, the year is ending with a bang.

Beaming with pride

Francesca Ryan is one Elphie student who should be beaming with pride as she has recently been awarded an 11,000 president entrance award to SFU. She plans to study science there in the fall. Best of luck to her.

Traffic safety

Traffic safety is an ongoing concern, heightened this time of year because of pre-summer partying. Elphinstone traffic safety club has recently been awarded a gold award from ICBC for its efforts in keeping dangerous drivers off the road. The club would like to remind all those drinking to stay off the roads, let's all make it through the summer alive.

Elphie arts

On a happier note, the Elphie arts department is putting on a display in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in seeing quality pictures, paintings, drawings, sculptures and other creative masterpieces please come by the school, all are welcome.

Edging it

The Edge are words that have new meaning for several grade 9 students who went rock climbing at The Edge rock climbing school in North Vancouver. It's nice to see you all back safe.

Mechanics

Speaking of fast action, Mr. Denely's mechanics class had the gym as their personal race course when students took their CO race cars for a test drive in the gym Tuesday.

Grad T-shirts

All grads interested in the grad T-shirts they're here and they're beautiful. Anyone interested should see Robin Hethey immediately! Also grads, don't forget your ceremony June 28, hope to see you all there.

For any students not graduating this year and planning on taking correspondence or summer school, see Bill Forst or Leslie Berends as soon as possible. Deadline is July 4, don't delay reserve your spot today.

Reminder

For one and all, final reminder don't forget to come to the enthralling awards night Tuesday, June 15 7 pm. Come and support fellow students in this event.

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library news

by Myrna Short

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Included in these books is each author's acceptance speech on receiving the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Dawn Giltrow, a volunteer at the library for many years, has been honoured by her friends in the Off The Wall Quilters by a donation to the library of beautifully illustrated books on folk art quilts and Australian quilts.

From the bequest of Margaret F. Lorenz, the library has received Windows for the Crown Prince by Elizabeth Gray Vining, an American Quaker who was tutor for four years to Akihito, now Emperor of Japan and the only foreigner invited to his wedding.

The library is very grateful to these people for providing such a legacy of pleasure and information to this community.

remember when

5 YEARS AGO

The 'BCGEU fears privatization scam' - Coast News headline states as employees of the provincial government are saying that the government is waging a war of intimidation and coercion against them.

Local kennel owner Gordon Pollock says pit bull terriers may become a problem on the Sunshine Coast. While admitting that the dogs "can be managed if raised with a firm hand," Pollock said the breed's innate aggressive tendencies make it a potentially dangerous pet.

10 YEARS AGO

A petition signed by over 70 parents from Madeira Park school was delivered to School District 46 superintendent John Denley asking him not to transfer principal Ken Wohlberg.

15 YEARS AGO

Almost 100 residents and businessmen attended a special meeting in the United Church hall in Gibsons Thursday, where near unanimous consent was achieved in favour of establishing a pub in the lower village.

The marine and neighbourhood pub proposal is possible after introduction by the provincial government in April of a Class F Marine Pub Licence, largely to serve boating traffic in suitable coastal locations.

25 YEARS AGO

From a Coast News editorial: On Wednesday, June 5, 1968, Robert F. Kennedy, US Senator from the State of New York, won the California Primary for candidacy of President. Minutes after announcing his victory he was shot down by an assassin and died some hours thereafter.

On occasions such as this, all that we can do is grieve with our brothers, look into our own hearts, discard our arrogance and then, with humility say, "Thy will be done." - Jules A Mainil.

35 YEARS AGO

The auditorium was smartly decorated with 'smooth sailing', the theme outlined on the stage backdrop, carried through to the back of the hall by blue and white streamers, held by wires and fitted to represent wave motion on the sea, as 20 students went through this year's Elphinstone graduation ceremony.

45 YEARS AGO

An insidious and shameful plan, steeped in strong-arm tactics and political subterfuge, and designed to drive the small logging operators of this area out of business, has been laid bare by recent developments surrounding the government's consideration of granting a forest management license to an outside company desirous of acquiring sole rights to a large tract of mature timberland just north of Powell River.

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8:30	6:30	9:30 M	7:25 M
10:30	8:20 M	11:30	9:15
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10:30	8:30	9:30 M	7:30
12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:20

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1 Homes & Property

West Sechelt 1/2 acre lot near school. Lot 12 Norwest Bay Rd, good park, with possible subdivide. $69,900. Ph: 886-2925 #25cn

Richmond 1 bdrm apt., recently decorated, central location. All amenities! 886-7363. #24cn

Executive style custom view home, 2,600 + sq ft, 3 levels, 2 bdrms, plus master suite, 2 kitchens, 2-1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, 2x6 walls, cedar exterior / decks. Exceptional yard, much more, finest neighbourhood. 4990 Panorama Dr., Garden Bay. 883-2687 eves. ss

Private 13+ acres, exceptional location. Harbour, lake and island views, roads throughout near Garden Bay Lake. Subdivision potential, *borders crown and parkland*, $250,000. 883-2687. ss

1194 sq. ft. homes from foundation up, $55 sq. ft. 886-7309. #24w

1 Homes & Property

Lot I Mountainview Drive, partial view lot, level and cleared in a quiet cul-de-sac with all underground services. Private panhandle access. Ready to build your dream home. $79,000. Call 886-3812 or 328-5534. ss

View Lot cul-de-sac, Hillcrest Rd., Gibsons. Development permit and underground services in place. 298-5215. #24w

Two-Family Home on Two View Lots in downtown Gibsons, $289,500. 886-3281. #25w

Roberts Creek Best buy around still available. 4.5 acres of beautiful treed secluded property with seasonal creek. Asking $119,000 or 4.7 acres of rolling hills and *broom. Backs on forested crown* land, creek, ocean view, lots of privacy. asking $110,000. Call 886-2352. #24w

1 Homes & Property

For Sale By Builder Cape Cod style, entry level living area, fireplace, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, nice quiet street. Close to all amenities. Still time to choose colours. Ready for occupancy July 1. Asking $179,900. Call 886-2352. #24w

One yr. old 3 bdrm. home with over 1400 sq. ft. of living. This immaculate rancher features: dining room, oak kitchen with eating area, sunken living room, 2 full baths, dbl. garage and a safe, fenced yard. Woodcreek Park. $164,900 NO GST. 886-3374 aft. 5pm. #24w

Lot wanted, suitable for building. Sechelt to Halfmoon Bay area. Reasonably priced. Cash buyer. 885-4557. #26w

3,300 sq ft plus double garage, 2x6 constr. 3 yrs old, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 f/p's, partial view. Gibsons. $279,000. 885-7749. #26w

Four bdrm home plus 1 bdrm suite, *West Sechelt, excellent investment*, $145,000. 885-5764. ss

LAST LOT LEFT
Prestigious Oceanmount, 1/2 acre, backs on golf course. Asking $105,000. Call Craig or Heather. 886-2352. #25w

Costa Rica plantation/ranch at Cabo Blanco National Reserve deeded one hectare view lot, amidst tropical jungle, orchards and pastures with horse stables and riding to the white sand beaches. Security oriented. Owner 883-2450. #26w

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Acreage - 5.7 acres in Roberts Creek, southern exposure, privacy, some ocean view. Asking $165,000. Private sale, no agents please. 885-5466. #25w

1264 sq. ft. rancher near golf course. Landscaped, hot tub. $160,000. No agents. 885-4163. #25w

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Soames Point, 932 Feeney View, F.S.B.O. 3 yr. Jennish Colonial, 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm suite, 2 F/P, 3 baths, double garage, shake roof, French windows. $245,900. 886-0081, 351-7866 after 8 pm. ss

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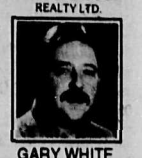

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752 Hwy. 101, 50x268 lot, 3 bdrm. older house, $165,000. 886-9049 ss

3 Obituaries

SCRIMSHAW: Passed away June 4, 1993, Ethel Anne Scrimshaw, late of Gibsons. Predeceased by her husband Lloyd in Dec. 1984. Survived by one son Brian and his wife Cathy of North Vancouver; a cousin Clara and husband Frank Johnson, of Victoria; relatives in England, and many good friends. Funeral service Thurs. June 10 at 1:00 pm in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. Bert Ramsey officiating. Cremation to follow. Remembrance donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. #24cn

4 In Memoriam

In memory of our son
Eric Trudel
Oct. 8 1972 - June 14 1992
You live in a star we see in the sky
You live in the waves that come with the tide
You live in the sun that shines so bright
You live in the peaceful dark at night
You live in our heart that hurts so much
You did not die, we only lost touch

FRANK CAMPBELL
June 16, 1992
Every day in every way,
We miss your humour and wit
Your spirit lives within our heart
Even though we are far apart.
We shall not forget you.
Peggy Campbell, Jenny, Frank Jr., and Christopher. #24cn

5 Thank You

Thank you Donna and Joseph for your help and kindness on June 3 late ferry. Much appreciated by Peggy. #24cn

I wish to express my sincere gratitude and a million thanks to all my wonderful friends, neighbours, coworkers and family for all their love, care and concern while I was in hospital. Joyce Garbers. #24cn

My heartfelt appreciation and thank you to all the nurses and staff of 2nd floor at St. Mary's, Dr. Farrer and Dr. Cairns for their excellent care. Joyce Garbers.

6 Personal

Very active S/W/M fifties, new to the area, seeks energetic happy petite lady forty to 55 for companion. My interests include golf, hiking, nature, gardening and more. Reply to Box 61, Madeira Park, BC. VON 2HO. #26cn

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Working with anger, depression, chronic pain. Mary Pinniger, MA RCC. 885-0887. #26w

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My friend is a well groomed, attractive woman in her 50s. She enjoys dancing, music, theatre, walking. She is a loyal, entertaining companion. Being new to the district finds it difficult to meet gentlemen who share her interests. Are you interested? Please write Box G, c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, enclosing phone number please.

LOVE
MARG. You're the best. I love you. X X X. #25cn

Male age 37 would like to meet a lady for friendship and sunbathing. Must be discreet. Please write with phone number to Box F, c/o Coast News, Box 66, Sechelt. #25cn

C.A.M.E.O. Singles Club - pot luck dinners, luncheons, dancing, hiking, camping, barbeques, crib. 886-3354, 885-9968. #26w

7 Announcements

Eastern Canadian couple (Srs.) available for house-sitting; winter of 93/94. Refs. available. Reply: Pat & John Davis, SS1, Site 6, C44, Penetanguishene, Ont. L0K 1P0. 705-526-2435. #26cn

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Maria,
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Eastern Canadian couple (Srs.) available for house sitting; winter of 93/94. Refs. available. Reply Pat & John Davis, SS1, Site 6, C44, Penetanguishene, Ont. LOK 1PO. (705) 526-2435. #26cn

The Exhibition of the *"Ferry Boat Ride"* by **Greta Guzek** continues.
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8 Recreation

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10 Lost

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Orange billfold w/drivers licence, credit cards, medical cards, etc. 885-3643. #24w

Small sculptured metal biplane taken from the eaves of my condo. *Very sentimental value. Pls. return.* 886-2101. #26w

11 Found

Set of keys on high school playground, Gibsons. 886-9116.#24w

Cream & white hamster near King & Chaster, Friday night. 886-7818 days or 886-9749 eves. #24w

12 Pets and Livestock

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15 Wanted

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16 Free

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17 Garage Sales

Sat., June 12, 908 Reed Rd., Gibsons, 9-4 weather permitting (outdoor). #24w

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Double family sale, June 19/20, 8-4, 252 Ryan Dr. (off Chaster).#24w

Sun., June 27, 9-1pm, Aero Club, top of Field Rd. Sale and fly in, tables $5. 885-6433. #25w

Moving sale, 816 O'Shea Rd., 10 am, June 13 -20. #25w

Father's Day - flea market Sun., June 20, 10-4, Gibsons Yacht Club. Public invited, tables rental, $10. 886-8500. #24w

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18 Barter & Trade

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19 Appliances

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20 Furniture

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

21 For Sale

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5 HP Husky mower; 34 cc Husky trimmer; pole pruner. 885-6207. #24w

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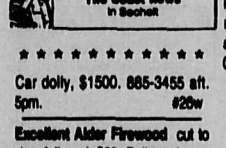

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21 For Sale

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22 Heavy Equipment

'81 GMC 5 ton dump truck, new split rear end, brakes, etc. Gov't passed 89,000 kms., $7900. Bob 885-4804. #24w

JD 401 tractor/loader, 62 HP diesel, 5000 lb. fork on 80" bucket, $9500. 885-7692. #26w

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

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

23 Autos

'85 Pontiac Fiero GT, 6 cyl., white ext/grey int., $5800. 886-3820. #25cn

'81 Cougar XR7, no rust, good running order. Bargain for $400. 886-3519 or 886-7647. #26w

'74 Chev Caprice V8, all power, no rust, $650. 886-9404. #26w

For parts, '78 Mini S. runs, $400. 885-6073. #26w

'71 TR6, burgundy, drives great. Completely rebuilt motor, starter, clutch, brakes, carbs, motor still under warranty. A fun car to drive. $3,000. Call 886-2925. #25cn

'86 Ford Mustang LX, exc. cond., $3000 OBO, terms neg. 886-7009. #25w

'80 Mustang, good cond., in & out, $950 OBO. 886-2910. #25w

'81 Chev Malibu stn. wagon, reliable family transportation, $1500 OBO. 886-3849. #25w

1981 black Camaro, $1600 OBO. 886-3290 weekdays between 4-7pm. #25w

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1981 Mustang blue, sunroof, runs well. $2,000 obo. 885-7370.#26cn

Wanted: 239 Ford flathead engine. Rebuildable or ? 886-4624 eves. #26cn

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'72 Volkswagen Beetle, good cond. new brakes, new tires, some rust, $1100. 886-2746. #26w

23 Autos

1990 Acura Integrals 2 dr. maroon/gray int. , 5 sp.PS/PB, A/C cruise, power sunroof, BRA balance of warranty, exc. cond., need *4X4 for work,* $12,250 OBO. 885-7990 after 5pm or lv. mess. #24w

'85 Plymouth Turismo. 2.2 L. 5 spd. Great shape. Must sell $950. 886-8034 Nick. #25cn

'78 Dodge Volaire 318. New top, rear end, tires, exhaust, brakes, excellent interior. $850 OBO. 885-8951. #25cn

'78 Dodge Fury. $300 OBO. 885-0363. #25cn

'84 Grand Prix, needs work, $650 OBO. 885-5369. #24w

"86 Chevette, $1000 OBO. 886-3880 lv. mess. #24w

'77 Toyota wgn., 5 sp., recent: tires, muffler, rblt. eng., runs good, $800. 886-2192. #24w

'86 Buick Riviera black on black, new tires, brakes, & shocks, PS/PB, exc. run. cond., $3000. 886-9751. #24w

'86 Pontiac 6000, 4 dr., 4 cyl., fuel injected, good cond., low miles, $2900 OBO. 885-4804. #24w

1974 Volvo, new clutch and muffler, $800 OBO. 883-9590. #24w

1978 E100 Van, 4 sp., new paint, 300 CID, offers. 885-9848. ss

1984 Colt, standard, ft. wheel drive, mechanically perfect, looks good, new winter tires & summer. AM/FM, radio scanner, hatchback. $1650 OBO. 885-7535 *or mess.* 885-9714. #24w

1981 *Chevy Citation,* 4 dr., HB, 4 cyl., good cond., $800. 885-6401. #24w

'90 Plymouth Voyager LE, wood trim, loaded, like new, one owner, non-smoker, $15,000. 886-8089. #25w

'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. $3,000. 885-6097. ss

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1985 Plymouth Reliant, excel. cond. 4 dr, auto. A/C. $3,000. 885-9849. #24w

1971 Cutlass Supreme. P/W, air, looks & runs good. $1,500 OBO. 1-240-2898. #24cn

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

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

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

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

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

'89 Ford F-F150 4x4 Super Cab custom, 5L V8 auto, fully loaded, only 51,000 km, exc. cond., $14,700. '86 Chev Cavalier R.S. 4 cyl. F.I. 5 spd. manual, only 71,000 km, exc. cond., $5200. 886-2219 or view 857 Poplar Lane. ss

23 Autos

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1991 Mercury Cougar, auto., air, power, white, exc. cond., 35,000 kms, $17,000. 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

1988 Toyota Tercel, $3500. 885-7334. #24w

1981 Pontiac Lemans, good cond., $1000 OBO. Kris 885-9414 eves. #24w

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

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24 Trucks

'80 Suzuki Jeep, elec. winch, boat rack, tow bar, $1000 OBO. 886-2607 eves. #25cn

'74 Dodge 3/4 ton P/U, 318 auto, looks and runs great, $1000. 886-2298. #25cn

1990 Dodge Ram, 8-pass. windowvan, V8, heavy duty shocks, exc. cond. 886-7623. #24w

1980 Ford pickup, $850 OBO. 885-9414 aft. 3pm, Kris. #24w

'80 Ford 4x4 SB 302, 4-spd. Low kms. on eng. & trans. 885-2151 *after 6 pm.* #24cn

'83 GM shortbox windowvan, pop *in/out seats, rebuilt motor,* tow package, p/w, doorlocks, cruise, $5500 885-0678. #25w

'89 Ford club wagon, 15 passenger, 1 ton, XLT, all extras, great cond., $14,000 OBO. 886-0380. TFN

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'88 Ford F-250 XLT Lariat 4x4, 7.3 L diesel, 5 sp., PS, PB, air, tilte, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 71,000 kms, grill cover, box cover, running boards, *exc. cond.* $16,200. 886-8364. #25cn

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'81 Ford Van, 6 cyl, auto., S.W.B., no rust, undercoated, seats 5. $3,000. 886-2206. ss

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'76 F150 3/4 ton, 6 ft. box, very little rust, runs well, $1100 OBO. 886-0398. #26w

1988 Chev 3/4 ton, good cond., $8000 OBO. 885-9297. #26w

'91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, hunter green, 4 dr, 4X4 plus extras, 25,000 kms. Dave 886-3678.#27w

24 Trucks

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

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

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26 Marine

9 ft inflatable $1,485, 2 hp Honda $450. EZ loader trailer $475. 15 hp Mariner $1,675. #45 Husqvarna chainsaw $350 obo's. All above in new condition. 885-2187.#26cn

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26 Marine

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27 Mobile Homes

2 bdrm. Rockland Wynd, new floor coverings, deck, elec. heat, 5 appls., util. shed. 885-6401. #24w

Large 3 bdrm. doublewide, $67,000, pad rental, $230. 886-3290 weekdays 3-8pm. #25w

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

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28. Motorcycles

1992 Honda CR1ZS, mint condition, 2 new tires, lots of extras. $3,300. Joe 886-8190 #24cn

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1978 Honda 400, good cond., spare bike for parts $600 takes all. 886-7722 leave message. TFNs

'84 Shadow 500, 11,000 original kms., as new. 885-5692. #25w

GSXR 750, low kms., exc. cond., $6000. 886-7484. ss

'91 Honda CR250. Many extras. $3,000. 886-4746. ss

'84 Suzuki GS750 EF, blue on white, $1500. 886-7584. ss

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

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

1982 Yamaha 650 turbo, very good cond. 885-9512. ss

29. Wanted to rent

3 bdrm, Roberts Creek to Sechelt. Refs available. Responsible people. 886-7248. #25cn

29 Wanted to Rent

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

Library student working at Gibsons Library needs accom. from June 15-Aug 31, 3-4 nights/wk. Tracey 824-0027 or Myrna (library) 886-2130. #24cn

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2 or 3 bdrm. on waterfront anywhere on Peninsula for 10 days in July. Call Shirley in Powell River. 485-6636. #25w

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31 For Rent

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For June & July, 1 bdrm. main floor house. View, cable & hydro incl., $500/mo. No pets. 886-4856. #26w

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Waterfront 1 bdrm. cabin, Lee Bay, Pender Harbour, elec. heat, washer/dryer, $400. 883-9446. #26w

2 bdrm. view home in Sechelt, appliances, avail. July 15, $775. 885-7168. #24cn

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2 bdrm. suite, view w/w w/d, across Gibsons Marina, $625/mo. 886-9737. #25w

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2 bdrm. main floor, lower Gibsons. Spacious, fresh paint, carpets & drapes, F/P, deck, yard, creek. July 1, $650. 886-8526. #25w

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Duplex, Selma Park, avail. July 1, $800/mo. 885-7655. #25w

Modern 2 bdrm. house with view near Secret Cove, 5 appls., 2 fireplaces, $600/mo., avail. July 1. Refs, no pets.N/S 883-2423.#26w

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1 bdrm. suite, West Sechelt, hydro included, avail. July 1. 885-5764. #26w

Gibsons 2 bdrm., laundry, $575/mo. plus hydro, July 1. 1-922-1880. #26w

1 bdrm., view, basement suite. 886-0248 or 886-8406 eves.#26w

2 bdrm. mobile on 1/2 acre lot in Rbts. Ck. 885-7950. #25w

3 bdrm. home in Gibsons, S. Fletcher, view, avail. July 1. Adult oriented, appl., refs please. 922-7836. #25w

Quiet, convenient West Sechelt. Very clean, bright 3 bdrm. & den, 3 bath house. Outdoor hot tub, fully fenced yard, w/w, N/S only. Refs req., avail. Aug. 1. $1,000/mo. Call 885-5667. #25w

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Shared accom. 3 bdrm beautiful Davis Bay. $400/mth. 885-4684. #24cn

Gibsons, new 2 level home, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, huge double garage, $1075/mo. 984-3386. #24w

Gibsons, spacious 1 bdrm. apartment in 3-yr--old building. Garden level, 4 appl., walking distance to all amenities. Avail. July 1, $575 incl. hydro. 298-5215. #24w

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31 For Rent

3 bdrm. house Sargeant Bay area on 6 acres. $775/mo. Chris 988-7220. #24w

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Spacious near new 3 bdrm. duplex, 2 1/2 baths, 6 appl., upper Gibsons. Exc. location, near schools & shopping, N.P. Refs. req., avail. immed. $825. 885-9540. #26w

New 3 level, 2 bdrm. N/S house, W/D, D/W, 1 1/2 baths, huge deck. Sept. 1-June 30. $950/mo. 886-7955. #24w

Shared accommodations avail., $350/mo. 886-8309 aft. 6pm.#25w

1 bdrm. house, 2 appl., Gibsons near marina, $510/mo. avail. immed. 886-0923. #25w

2 bdrm. duplex, upper Gibsons, view, avail. July 1, $600. 683-5781. #25w

Immaculate 2 bdrm. house, fireplace, carport incl. all appliances on Browning Rd., $790; also 2 bdrm., main level in Wilson Creek, $750. Call 885-0432. TFN

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Gibsons, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, F/P insert, decks, 3 app., $850 plus; also 1 bdrm., soaker tub, bright, deck, $500 plus. Arthur 885-9859. #25w

Waterfront 1 bdrm apt. in Secret Cove. NS, no pets, $450. Lv. mess. 885-9368. TFN

32. Commercial For Rent

WILSON CREEK warehouse/shop space, 2,250-6,000 ft. $6 per ft net. Office space $500 - 3,000 ft. SECHELT: Shop approx 1,350 ft. Good exposure. $875 net. Office 1,150 ft. 3 offices + recept. $750 gross. GRANT REALTY 886-3330. #24CN

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34 Help Wanted

Bookkeeper for small one man business to trial balance. Phone 885-7833 eves. #26w

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The Rockwood Centre StoryTelling Festival is a three day weekend event in October and features storytellers, workshops and performances. Applications are now being accepted for **Festival Operations Manager, Fundraiser** and **Administrative Assistant.** All positions will be for a 16 week period beginning June 30, 1993. 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. Deadline June 18. #24cn

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

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS 3 P.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY DISTRIBUTION.

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MONDAY, JUNE 14

Festival of the Written Arts Car Raffle: Last day to purchase tickets. Available from any festival representative or Coast News offices. Draw date: June 15. Info: 885-9631.

Sunshine Coast Home Based Business Association monthly meeting, 7-9 pm, Rockwood Lodge. Speaker: Pam McKinnon, Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre. Discussion: Customer Relations. Info: Richard Currie, 885-6215.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Telephone Pioneers coffee party, Wharf Restaurant, Davis Bay. 9 am-11 am. Info: 885-3130.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Sunshine Coast Home Support Society annual general meeting, 7:30 pm, Board Room, Teredo Square, 5710 Teredo St., Sechelt.

B.C. Schizophrenia Society, Sunshine Coast Branch "Sharing & Caring" Support Group meeting at Julie's, 804 Cascade Cr., Creekside Estates, Gibsons. For info or ride: 886-3534.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Sechelt Pre-School Open House & pre-registration for September season, sign-ups for summer session, and a chance for kids to meet the teachers. 7 pm. Info: Julia, 885-0606.

S.C. Twin Club parents' meeting, 8 pm, Dore Dempster's. Address & directions: 886-4746 or 885-7679.

Sechelt Indian Band Land Claim Forum, 4-9 pm, Raven's Cry Theatre. Open house & displays, 3 pm. Public invited to attend & learn about how the land claim will affect our community.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Friends of Caren Annual General Meeting and elections, 7:30 pm, Pender Harbour Lions Park Hall. Info: 883-2807.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch Garage Sale, 10 am-2 pm, 1864 West Reid Rd., behind Sunshine Coast Nursery.

Order of the Eastern Star, Elphinstone Chapter #65 Strawberry Tea, 11 am-2 pm, Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek. Mini bazaar, door prizes, draws. Adults $2, children $1. Info: Audrey Kneale, 885-9814.

St. John's United Church presents Alice Horsman & friends 4th annual concert, 8 pm. Tickets $8. Davis Bay Rd. & Simpkins.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Festival Concert Series presents the Vancouver Youth Symphony Orchestra, 2 pm, Rockwood Centre. Tickets $12 at Festival Box Office. Info: 885-9631.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Safety Poster Contest Display, to mark Canadian Occupational Health & Safety Week, June 20-26, Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt. Sponsored by Howe Sound Pulp & Paper employees.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Safety Bike Rodeo, to mark Canadian Occupational Health & Safety Week, for ages up to 12 yrs., Gibsons Fire Station, 10 am-noon. Sponsored by Howe Sound Pulp & Paper employees.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

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THURSDAY, JULY 1

Sunshine Coast Twin Club play group cancelled due to holiday.

Canada Day Family Celebration, *Dougal Park, Gibsons. Official opening* 11 am.

SATURDAY JULY 3

Fourth Annual Malaspina Regatta – "round the buoys" race in Malaspina Straits at the mouth of Pender Harbour followed by BBQ at newly-developed Garden Bay Marine Park. 883-2689.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

Festival Concert Series presents the Ramcoff Trio, 2 pm, Rockwood Centre. Tickets $12 at Festival Box Office. Info: 885-9631.

Sandcastle Contest, 1 pm, Davis Bay. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Trail Bay Merchants.

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

Prenatal Classes: June 15 & 22, 7-9 pm, Sechelt Health Centre. To register: 886-5600. Classes fill up quickly.

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

Sunshine Coast Arts Centre presents *Degrees of Intensity*, sculpture by Kay Bonathan, through June 30; Wed-Sat, 11 am -4 pm; Sun, 1-4 pm.

Sunshine Art Studio: July 4-Aug. 27, 1 week sessions of painting, drawing & more. For children 5-13 years. Davis Bay Wilson Creek Community Hall. Pre-register June 27, 2-5 pm or call 886-8782 or 886-2593.

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. The Gibsons Drop-In will remain open until *June 22 on Tuesdays & Thursdays* (Thursday program to be cancelled if attendance too low). 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.

MONDAYS

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

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.

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.

Co-Dependency Group for people living with an active alcoholic or drug addict, 6-8 pm, through July 1. Info: 885-5680.

FRIDAYS

Gibsons United Church Thrift Shop, 1-3 pm, in basement, rear of church, Truman Rd. 26

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Site viewing is considered mandatory and is scheduled for 08:30 hours on June 23, 1993 at the Sechelt Field Office, 1975 Field Road, Sechelt.

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'News photographer scoops national awards

Coast News photographer Joel Johnstone has struck again, snapping up two awards in the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's annual Better Newspapers Competition.

Judged by journalists working in the community newspaper industry, Johnstone's keen eye and technical skill earned third place award for feature photo and second place for sports photo among newspapers across Canada with a weekly circulation between 4,000 and 12,499.

Johnstone has previously won first place in the feature category (1991) for an Earth Day shot of a child blowing a bubble against a backdrop map of the world. He has been photographer with the Coast News since 1990.

Coast News photographer Joel Johnstone won second place in the 1992 CCNA better newspaper competition for the sports photo above, and third for the feature photo to the left.

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District school building plans geared for year 2000 population

by Darah Hansen

Education on the Sunshine Coast is going to look a whole lot different than it does now should the district's future facilities plan pass a final ministry overview expected sometime next spring.

A summary of the report, prepared by a Vancouver consultant firm, was issued publicly at Tuesday night's school board meeting. It outlines the final recommendations for the district to accommodate the population boom anticipated by the year 2000.

The report bases its recommendations for wide-ranging expansion to existing schools and construction of new buildings on population projections showing the Coast has one of the highest growth rates in BC - 24 per cent between 1986 and 1991.

"It is highly probable that several other factors such as the development of West Sechelt and Gospel Rock, or the probable provision of a fast ferry service to Vancouver, will increase the school populations... All indications are that the growth will continue, and accelerate, in the future," the report reads.

The most significant school enrolment increases are expected at both Chatelech and Elphinstone high schools, by as much as 99.5 per cent and 127.1 per cent respectively by the year 2000. The overall student growth in the district will increase by 57.5 per cent, the report estimates.

To accommodate that number, district trustees voted recently to approve a proposal that will see the construction of new schools and a basic restructuring of traditional grade groupings. The district will house a total of 16 schools, nine elementary (K-5) schools, four intermediate (6-9) schools and three senior secondary schools (10-12).

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The one exception is Madeira Park which will continue with two schools, K-7 and 8-12.

A concern was raised by trustees about the potential for fragmentation of grade levels invited by the plan. However, most were content this alternative will give the district the most flexibility to deal with the steadily increasing district student population.

The total budget necessary for planned expansions, renovations and constructions of new schools is estimated at $45.7 million.

Broken down, the plan allows for $35 million to be set aside for the construction of intermediate schools; $5.3 million to rebuild Madeira Park Elementary; $5.4 million for renovations to existing elementary schools.

Trial to hear teacher indecency charges

by Darah Hansen

A trial date has been set for a former Sunshine Coast high school counsellor facing charges of gross indecency in connection with a former student from another district.

The case against Murlin K. Beltain, 53, presently of Surrey, is set for December 14, 1993 in New Westminster provincial court.Beltain made her first appearance in court Wednesday June 9. No plea has been entered.

Beltain was named last month as the woman who allegedly carried on a sexual relationship with a female student during her time as a New Westminster high school counsellor and sports coach in the late 1970s. At the time, the alleged victim, now 32, was 16 and 17 years old.

Beltain, who subsequently taught on the Coast, was known in this district as Merle Ann Bottaro. She legally changed her name to Murlin Beltain in October of 1992.

Bottaro worked as a school counsellor for both Chatelech and Elphinstone high schools spanning the years 1981 to 1991. During that time, she also taught French classes and coached a high school girls' volleyball team.

Billing Third World water needs

Money raised in response to leaflets included with local water bills this year could help bring clean water to a Third World hospital used by more than 300 people and 200 additional households.

WaterCan, a Canadian international development organization which works on clean water projects, is hoping to raise enough money to drill a deep water well at Chau Than Hospital in Vietnam. Currently, hospital workers carry water in buckets from a dirty canal.

According to WaterCan figures, since leaflets were first sent out with Sunshine Coast regional district bills in 1989, more than $7,000 has been donated by Coast residents.

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