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Mac Blo ventures into Coast real estate market

by Jane Seyd

The forest industry has its problems these days, but the real estate market is booming.

That hasn't been lost on forest company MacMillan Bloedel, which presented plans to both the public and members of Sechelt council last week to turn a private tree farm in West Sechelt into a residential development.

The plan, still in the preliminary stages, concerns 312 acres of property owned by the company north of Highway 101, and west of Wakefield Road.

Although originally bought for logging purposes in the 1950s, the land is "no longer particularly good forest land," said Nora Stevenson, a development officer with the company.

MacMillan Bloedel would like to develop about 250 acres of the property for commercial or residential uses, although Stevenson said plans about what sort of development might take place, lot sizes and who the project would be marketed to haven't been determined.

According to Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty, though, the project is likely still a long way from becoming reality: "What they're doing is feeling the water," she said after meeting informally with company representatives.

"As far as I'm concerned it's something far far in the future."

MacLarty said the trend for forest companies to develop their private lands near urban areas rather than continuing to hold them as tree farms is increasing. "They get to have their cake and eat it too," she commented.

But she added it is unlikely council will consider a rezoning on the property until the new official community plan is passed. A rezoning of the property would be required for any development to go ahead.

On Thursday, most residents who turned out to MacMillan Bloedel's open house at the Driftwood Inn were reserving judgment on the potential development until they had more concrete details.

For Wilf and Pat Nestman of West Sechelt, the company's plans still seemed "pretty vague."

"There's a lot more we'd have to see before we could say whether we're for it or against it," said Pat Nestman, who added that proper sewers for the site would have to be a priority.

"I realize growth is going to happen. I'm unhappy it's happening so fast," said May Cotton, who with her husband recently bought a property on Acorn Road near the site, before finding out about the company's plans.

Fred Cotton said he'd like to see a more detailed environmental study completed while Fred Moore of Trail Bay Drive said he'd also like to see a mix of housing on the development, including a variety of lot sizes, green belts and play areas for children: "Not all condominiums."

Currently, no active logging has been taking place on the property, said Charlie Burrell of the company. A second-growth mix of douglas fir, hemlock and cedar on the site are mostly between 60 and 70 years old now and worth a total of between $500,000 and $750,000, said Burrell, but "the likelihood of a third rotation on the site is really remote."

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Jane Scholton, sporting a balloon festooned hat, won most original creation in a mad hatter contest at Gibsons Yacht Club Wednesday, see story page 13. *Jane Seyd photo*

Community plans flawed by nature, legal experts say

by Derek McNaughton

A lack of legal authority forcing developers to preserve natural lands or provide park space makes Official Community Plans environmentally ineffective, no matter how ecologically sympathetic the plans might be, say environmental lawyers.

"There is little a municipality can do in terms of protecting or enhancing the environment," said lawyer Don Lidstone. An OCP, said Lidstone, only "regulates council. The [provincial] legislature has not provided for communities to deal with environmental acts."

As Sechelt administrators ink finishing touches on a revised OCP draft paper, costing about $100,000, developers still have little obligation to provide 'green space' and may even give cash in lieu of parkland, said Sechelt Mayor Nancy MacLarty.

"The OCP is a statement of what you want to be when you grow up," said MacLarty. "We can ask for 15 per cent of the value of the land or a certain amount of acres - depending on the size of the development - for green space."

But, she said, "a developer can give you some rock," or give cash in lieu of parkland. "The planner approving officer can't strong-arm the developer for a park."

Under provincial rules, town councillors have legal authority to demand only five per cent of new subdivision sites be set aside for public use.

> ***The OCP is a statement of what you want to be when you grow up'***
> *-Nancy MacLarty*

Current Gibsons and Sechelt community plans carefully outline growth plans sensitive to the environment. But "just saying what they [council] would like, doesn't always make it happen," said Mitch Fumalle, BC's senior coordinator for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The community plan is a document that does the steering, but the developers still decide where to go, said Fumalle. Council, he said, has "to face the legal reality of their ability to achieve what they want."

Yet some environmental lawyers defend the OCP process, saying the plan offers a chance for the whole community to get involved in planning for growth.

OCPs may not be perfect for doing all things, said Ann Hillyer of the Westcoast Environmental Law Association, but they are important documents with a much broader purpose than just the environment. Hillyer said local governments are forced to work within the limitations of senior governments, and the OCP helps "give the local government the tools needed to get the job done."

It's not just the OCP that's the problem, she said. It's a question of looking holistically at local and regional governments, and solving air, water, land use and transportation issues together, she added.

But illustrating how the community plan can fail to control the loss of important land is last year's logging of Gospel Rock.

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Access issue taints health council talks

by Derek McNaughton

Empower the community, but don't let in the disabled.

About 60 people gathered at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall Wednesday to hear plans for a Sunshine Coast community-based health council, yet organizers failed to ensure the venue was wheelchair accessible.

Sitting in a wheelchair, a member of the Disabled Women's Network scolded planners for calling a meeting to examine health care, and not providing ramps to overcome steps into the hall.

The draft proposal, part of Health Minister Elizabeth Cull's New Directions plan, calls for a change in the way health care is currently administered. Wednesday's meeting, composed of doctors, health care workers and interested citizens, was a forum to decide if the blueprint will work on the Sunshine Coast.

Ultimately the plan's goal is to reduce spiralling health care costs. John Mullin, ministry health director for the Coast, wouldn't speculate whether the 'new direction' would mean a loss of jobs for doctors or hospital staff. Mullin did say, however, "We have people in the hospital who probably shouldn't be, who should probably be at home. A hospital bed is a very expensive way to treat someone."

The proposal, in a five-point strategy, generally seeks to "empower the community," said Charlotte Mallory, director of alcohol and drug counselling services. Hospital staff, she said, will start to "move out of the office and out with the folks, instead of having everyone drive to Sechelt. Hospitals are going to look very different."

Mallory was uncertain if the plan meant doctor's billings would be capped, as has happened in Ontario, or if BC physicians, currently volleying the idea of a union, would be forced to go on salary.

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Dowsing: some people feel the pull, others don't

by Jane Seyd

It's not high tech and it doesn't have a rational explanation.

But for skeptics, the problem with water witching (or divining or dowsing as it's also known) is most of the time, it works.

For Bill White of Sechelt, who started dowsing on the prairies as a young boy, the first time he picked up a pair of divining rods wasn't especially memorable because "it was a fairly common thing back then."

Later, in the 1930s, he knew an old man who "would dowse a well and dig it for you and if he didn't get water he wouldn't charge you, he was that sure," says White. "The old guy never failed."

White himself has been water witching on and off over the years, most often using a pair of wires, rather than the more conventional willow sticks.

He holds the wires out parallel, one in each hand. When he crosses underground water, the wires twist in his hands and cross together, indicating the location.

"I don't know whether it's magnetism or what," he says.

Bill White: right most of the time. Jane Seyd photo

"They've never been able to explain it, why some people can do it and others can't."

One thing that doesn't seem to matter is the medium: "Some of them will even use a metal shovel."

Practise also doesn't make much difference: "Either you have it or you don't," he says.

In the past, White has used his ability to find leaks in private water lines, locations for well drilling 100 feet down and lost pipe connections underground.

"It saves a hell of a lot of digging," he says. "An engineer can't look into the ground and tell you where it is."

Frank White (no relation), who at one time did maintenance work for the Pender Harbour waterworks district, says Bill White's services often came in handy when the sporadic record-keeping of the past made finding underground connections difficult.

"A big part of the waterworks was trying to find the pipes," he says. "Wherever Bill said, you might as well start there as anywhere else. He'd find things you didn't want to find sometimes."

"With Bill you always had a place to start. He was right most of the time."

The practice of witching for water hasn't stopped in more recent times.

Nor West Drilling of Langley, which does a lot of water well drilling on the Sunshine Coast, almost always uses a dowser before the drilling starts. Most of the time, the diviners are accurate.

Without water witching, there's no real way of knowing where to start, says one company employee, except for test drilling, which can be expensive for residential properties.

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Boney Express rambles through Gibsons

by Derek McNaughton

She's 79, she walks about eight miles a day, and she's walking across Canada.

Eleanor Mills and her team, the Boney Express, put their runners to the pavement Mother's day, May 9, and plan to walk through communities from Victoria to Toronto by September this year.

Her team is trying to raise awareness of osteoporosis.

"I was prepared to walk it the whole way on foot," Mills said as she strolled through Gibsons Thursday. "But wiser counsel pervaded so that we can see more people and communities." Besides, she said, "bees and the birds don't need information on osteoporosis."

Commonly dubbed the "silent disease" because there are no warning symptoms, osteoporosis produces a harmful and painful level of bone loss, stripping away as much as 40 per cent of bone tissue. Often affecting post-menopausal women who have failed to intake appropriate levels of calcium throughout their life by not drinking milk, or eating ice cream or cheese, osteporosis causes about 15,000 hip fractures a year.

Mills, who has the disease, suggests women and men who feel at risk visit their doctor immediately. If discovered early, it can be treated, and with proper nourishment, prevented.

Yet how does a 79-year-old do all that walking?

"I don't recognize tiredness — it wastes your time," she says. "I can walk up to eight miles in one smack with only an occasional sit."

And what does her family think about her venture?

"At first I thought: 'Oh, how am I going to get away with this?' They accepted it meekly — meekly as lambs; they just thought it was a great thing."

Lillian Kunstler pins a Gibsons pin on Eleanor Mills, 79, at a luncheon stop-over at St. Bartholemew's Anglican church Thursday. Battling osteoporosis, Mills is walking from Victoria to Toronto to raise awareness and funds for research.

Fisheries announces new licences, coalition calls for better managment

by Jane Seyd

Following management clashes over food fishing on the Fraser River last weekend, the commercial Fisheries Survival Coalition has once again criticized the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) for inadequate enforcement of aboriginal fisheries and called the events a foreshadowing of what will happen later this summer.

Meanwhile, DFO officials blamed problems on miscommunication between the department and native authorities, and announced new plans to issue communal, rather than individual, licences for food fishing this year.

Problems on the Fraser surfaced on the weekend of May 7 - 9 after an existing agreement between the Lower Fraser Fishing Authority and DFO expired and a subsequent one-day food fishing agreement was not reached until the last minute.

Meanwhile, the native authority had announced a two-day food fish would take place under aboriginal right.

In the resulting confusion, "there were people fishing (past the 24-hour period allowed) and we're not happy about that," said Paul Kariya of the aboriginal fisheries program.

The Fisheries Coalition says it's not happy about the situation either: "That's totally unacceptable to us. DFO has to manage the fishery," said Phillip Eidsvik of the coalition. "What's going to happen when the river's full of fish?"

'What's going to happen when the river's full of fish?'
- Phillip Eidsvik

While last week's fishing problems were going on, negotiations over this year's aboriginal fishing on the Fraser continued.

Department officials have said the Fraser agreement must be signed before negotiations with other bands, including the Sechelt, can be completed.

"We're still waiting for the final Fraser River agreements... then we're really going to be going nuts here," said Colin Masson of the south coast fishing division.

The department is also preparing to issue communal food fish licences to bands, which would then sub-license to individual band members, "primarily because of the direction in Sparrow." said Masson. "It's a communal rather than an individual right."

Meanwhile, judgments in several court cases concerning sale of native food fish are also expected from the BC Court of Appeal near the end of May. "They are pretty central to the issue of sale of fish," said Kariya.

Sechelt band councillor Calvin Craigan said he expects the court decisions will have an impact on future fishing negotiations. Among the band's long-range goals are a native commercial fishery and jurisdiction over fishing within traditional waters.

Forest company aims for mid-summer unveiling

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According to preliminary studies done by the company, 134 acres to the west of Wakefield Road and south of Acorn Road are best suited for development because of geography and access.

Other parts of the site range from areas of medium to very high constraint.

Stevenson said company representatives had met with Sechelt council members Thursday afternoon and would present a draft plan to the public, hopefully by mid-summer, before submitting a rezoning application.

In the past, the company has been involved in a similar project on Vancouver Island, where a property on Cowichan Lake was subdivided into 100 lots.

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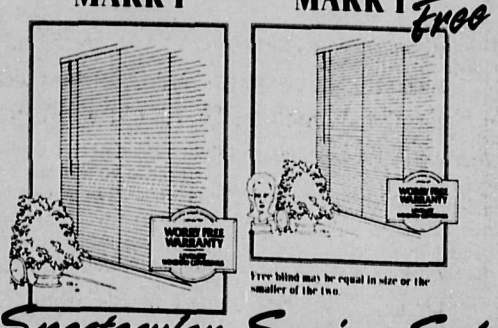

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Sechelt funds equipment over parks

by Derek McNaughton

Sechelt's investment in office equipment over the next five years is almost double the town's investment in parks, a five year capital expenditure plan shows.

Total spending on office equipment to 1997 amounts to more than $223,000 while investment in parkland is set at $131, 500.

That's because "we were outdated," says Mayor Nancy MacLarty.

"We were trying to work with equipment that was for a village of less than 1,000 people," she said. "You have got to be computerized."

In spite of the discrepancy in funding, MacLarty said Sechelt is committed to acquiring parkland. "You do get parks through Crown grants, and that doesn't cost anything," she said.

Parks are also formed when landowners die and bequeath sections of their property to a town. MacLarty pointed to Vancouver's Stanley and Sechelt's Hackett Park as examples.

But parks proponents call that poor vision, and demand that council start thinking more about the future.

More parks are needed now, they say, before a tsunami of developers strip the Coast of desirable land.

"At every planning committee meeting there are more developers with more high-rise and condo plans," said Pat Chamberlin, leader of the Trail Bay project committee. "We're going to have a rush of development," she said, and council is not "facing the ways and means of making parks. It doesn't allow them to be visionary, which is absolutely crucial," she said.

Chamberlain said she is frustrated with attempts to create more park space, and accused council of not being 'park sympathetic.'

"We've gone out of our way. I don't know what you can do beyond that."

Among other town hall expenditures, $186,000 is earmarked for a Municipal Hall annex and building renovations.

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OCP's good intentions not legally binding

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A 1990 report prepared for the town of Gibsons said "the stand of arbutus trees in the Gospel Rock area was 'possibly the largest and most dense stand in Canada.'"

Although developer Hayden Killam said 40 per cent of the region was set aside for park, the "most dense stand of arbutus" is now a thin array of scattered trees and stumps.

Because the OCP is not binding, it is open to criticism, said Calvin Sandborn, who works for the Commission on Resources and the Environment.

Town councils commonly write good intentions into their OCP, designating areas which should be preserved, he said, "but 10 years later, there's a subdivision there. All it takes is a vote of council."

Mayor MacLarty admits to this criticism.

"Zoning laws are made to be changed," she said. Although proclaiming to have a "green mentality," MacLarty said development is necessary because "we need the tax base."

Gibsons OCP makes reference to what was the status of Gospel Rock's arbutus tree density. Above, a thin grove of arbutus left after clearing last year. Joel Johnstone photo

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Transit eyes expanded Coast service

by Derek McNaughton

Rural Coast folk wanting a little chocolate chip Haagen Daz from the local grocery on a Sunday night before the game, but find themselves without wheels, are in luck.

Next fall that is.

After an expansion last summer, BC Transit is looking at phase three of a Sunshine Coast transportation network, which should include Sunday and evening service and further expansion to the north by next fall, said Don Boyd, community transit chief for the Coast.

"The system is running so well now, you put a bus out and it's full right away."

The Sunshine Coast has the fastest growing demand for bus service in BC. Boyd said about 11,000 to 12,000 people a month hop on the bus, and in July and August, that number will jump to 15,000 per month or about 500 per day.

None of the routes make money solely from ridership, he said, but they do meet a 30 per cent "cost objective" set out by the province.

Local government pays for one third of the system costs, while the Sunshine Coast Regional District picks up the tab for the rest.

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Ferries log time in rescue search

by Derek McNaughton

Ferry passengers departing on Wednesday's sailing from Horseshoe Bay tossed raised eyebrows to each other after the Queen of Cowichan's 5:30 pm sailing veered left and continued to circle Port Atkinson.

The ferry, along with the Queen of Surrey and the Queen of Capilano, searched the area after ferry passengers reported to the captain of the Queen of Surrey that they saw a person floating in the water, waiving his or her arm.

The ferries combed the section until five Coast Guard ships arrived, where they continued to search for three hours.

No one was found, but rescue officials did say a log with red cloth attached to a limb was found floating in the vicinity.

Ferry schedules were disrupted for about an hour.

Ferry spokesperson Ed Mckenzie said it is standard practice for ferries to assist in marine rescues.

The Coast Guard could not say what the mission would cost.

Some services exempt from health plan

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Core services, such as ambulance, mental health, continuing care and alcohol and drug counseling would remain untouched under the new provision, said Mallory.

Mallory agreed that Canadians grow skeptical quickly whenever their admired health plan receives surgery on itself, and warned, "We have an incredible health care system in Canada, but we can't continue to run it the way it's being run."

People, said Mallory, are growing unhappy with their government. This plan, she said, "is a way to combat that in some way. It's moving in the direction of dislodging the power structure."

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Trustees making right moves for change

In a timely move, Coast residents will be given a chance to voice their opinions about the structure and composition of the local school board after a split decision by trustees last week.

Trustee Maureen Clayton, stepping down after a 13-year tenure on the board, has suggested that the number of trustees be reduced from seven to five and that election of individual trustees be done 'at large' – the five Coast candidates who garner the most votes would be elected – rather than by ward – the system currently used in which trustees are elected from separate electoral areas.

The reduction in number of trustees proposal is worth debate in a school district this size. Of the 75 BC school districts, many have similar or larger populations than SD 46 and nevertheless operate efficiently with five-member boards. A smaller board also tends to speed up the process of decision making because all trustees sit as a committee-of-the whole, just as five-member municipal councils do. Policy debates take place at committee stage and are endorsed by the same trustees sitting as the board.

At a time when school districts everywhere are crunching numbers to bring their budgets into line with ministry allocations, it is good to see trustees, caretakers of the public purse, looking at the function of their own positions with an eye to trimming costs. Clayton estimated that cutting two trustees from the board would save $26,000.

If only the same willingness for review were applied to administration staffing and salaries, a heavyweight budget ticket item that has been coming under scrutiny province-wide as programs continue to be the target of cuts in the struggle to balance books.

The other recommendation, eliminating the ward system of voting, is a suggestion that other districts have grappled with to no avail, especially where electoral area trustees outnumber their municipal counterparts on the board. So it is good to see that a majority of district trustees decided to open the floor to discussion.

There are arguments to be made on both sides.

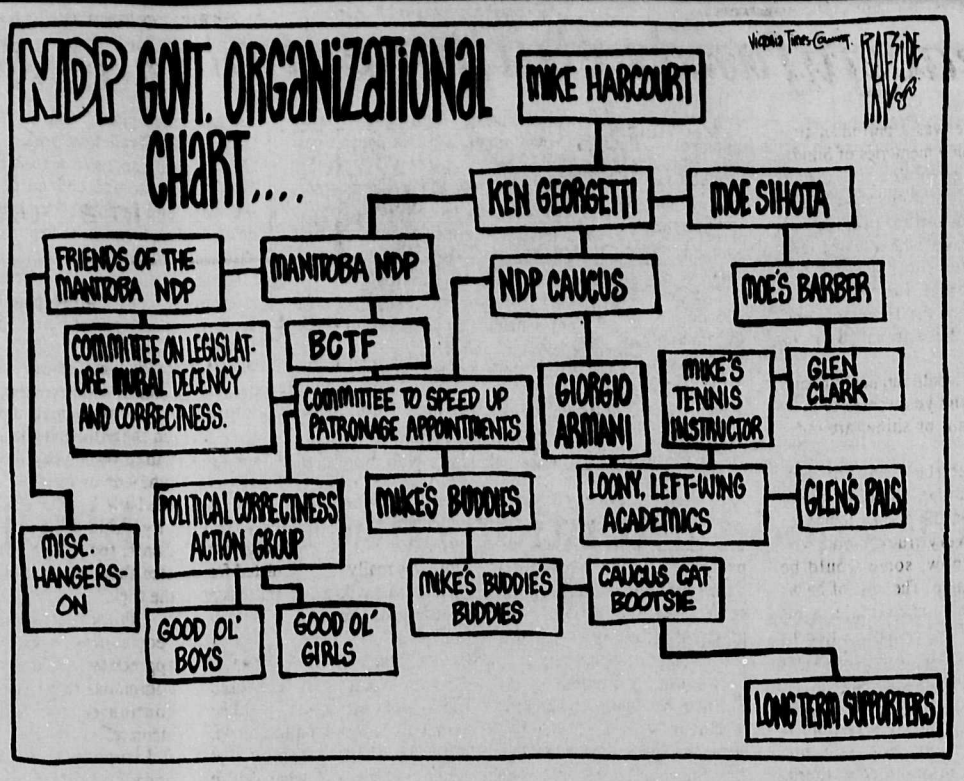
On the one hand, rural voters, in Pender Harbour for example, may prefer the ward system because they feel a local trustee is more accountable and responsive to their particular concerns.

On the other side, ward system votes for school trustees are quite often decided by acclamation or by a small number of voters, while proponents of 'at large' voting argue the process of government is best served by electing the most informed and capable candidates from a wide selection of residents who put their names forward for public office.

The notion of one government for the Coast, put forward by Clayton in arguing for an 'at-large' voting procedure, points a finger at the pervasive parochialism that often overtakes constructive discussion for change.

It is true that until a political mentality develops for local government that encompasses the whole Coast rather than more narrow local interests, the prospect of moving forward with a one-government structure that most politicians have paid lip service to will remain a dream rather than a reality.

Clayton deserves credit for raising the motions for change, and the board members who supported them are to be commended for bringing the issues on for public discussion.



letters

Chamber marina support alarming

Open letter to the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce

It was with concern that I read in the May 3 issue of the Coast News, a report of the Sechelt Indian Band's presentation to the chamber. It was reported that the president of the chamber of commerce, Patrick Hobbs, said that the business community supports the marina development. If this in fact is an accurate statement I take exception to Mr. Hobbs' position.

It is alarming that the chamber would make such a decision. As far as I know a consensus among the local businesses has not been taken by the chamber regarding this issue. This is a huge project that is being proposed and the impact on the community will be profound.

In the interest of the business community the chamber might do well to consider an alternative proposal.

By looking at the long range environmental tourist values in preserving a wildlife habitat at Wilson Creek and locating the marina in Selma Park, a closer proximity to the business core. Thus creating a win/win situation.

I would appreciate a response to this letter.

ALICE ALBRECHT
Wilson Creek

Heroism went unreported

I am writing about the inaccuracies in reporting the car accident that occurred Tuesday, May 4 in Halfmoon Bay.

You see, Don Kinneard did not pull Pete Serianni from the car alone.

My husband happened on the scene to find Mr. Kinneard unable to pull the large man with two broken legs and a broken hip out alone. He tried to wave cars down to assist but no one would stop. You see, he hesitated because he suffers from severe back injuries and nerve damage.

Seeing there was no time to waste as the car was on fire, my husband climbed down the steep embankment.

Together he and Don pulled Mr. Serianni free and dragged him up the vertical incline. They feared the car would explode (as indeed it did) and the only safety was up.

David Richardson did not happen on the scene till they were at the top. Shortly, the paramedics arrived and my husband carried on. Normally I would not pursue the matter, but there was not even the mention of an unknown man who aided Mr. Kinneard.

You see, my husband has been in the hospital since Wednesday, May 5 because of this incident. He has been reduced to a wheelchair and I pray to God he recovers.

I love my husband and I want the whole Coast to know he's a hero. His name is Gene Rottluff.

LAURIE ROTTLUFF
Gibsons

Hauka family name misused

Having been raised on the Sunshine Coast we have always been fans of the Coast News and have often been amused at Benoit LePage's civic antics. However, we are concerned with the article "Proposed Gibsons OCP changes draw fire" (Coast News May 10).

Mr. LePage, as far as we know heads no 'group' of angry Gibsons businesses opposed to the official community plan. As owners of one of the commercial lots affected, we certainly do not wish to be associated with anything Mr. LePage does in his dealings with town hall.

However, he seems fond of throwing around our family name and the memory of our late parents, Donald Mitchell and Margaret Isobel Hauka. To our distress, the Coast News may have misled its readers by referring to our late parents in the present tense in the above-named article: "LePage, who has lived in Gibsons for 26 years, said the other five properties affected are also owned by long-term residents of the town...(including) Don and Margaret Hauka."

Mr. LePage is the only person quoted in the article. Had anyone attempted to contact our family, the Coast News would have discovered that Benny does NOT speak for us, nor is he articulating sentiments expressed by our parents. In fact, we strongly advised Mr. LePage not to take his present course of action.

He insisted, and in the process has used our family name in a less than forthright manner, suggesting that we support his petition and tactics.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The planning process is an open and public one. The appropriate forum for expressing concerns about the proposed OCP is at the information meetings and public hearings slated for this summer and fall.

Any concerns should be raised through well-reasoned arguments based upon facts. We do not think it constructive or mature to walk into a town meeting and call the mayor and councillors "bozos".

Nor, we may add, do we think it responsible of the Coast News to present an article to the people of Gibsons which has less than the whole story.

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Things to consider about our free-trading partner

musings

john burnside

Regular readers will realize it was not selfish hedonism which brought me back to Mexico. Perish the thought.

No, I felt it my bounden duty to give my fellow Canadians a first-hand report on how things seem to stand in the nation which might well soon be Canada's partner in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

I offer, first, a few travel tips for the wary and unwary.

To indicate that the tropical sun and clear mountain air of central Mexico has had no deleterious effect on my critical faculties, let me acknowledge that travelling in our potential free-trade partner's territory is not everyone's cup of tea. It can be fraught with difficulty and real peril.

If any likely travel plans you entertain in pursuit of acquaintance with our future partner run to air flights and luxurious accommodation, be assured you have little to be concerned about.

Air service is good and you will find that Mexicans positively shine in providing good service and gracious accommodation. The weather, for sun-starved winter Canadians, is invariably sublime.

Travelling by road in Mexico, however, can be a test for the sternest mettle.

I am no stranger to this adventure. Four years ago, Frances and I transcribed a great and leisurely figure-of-eight journey around Mexico, from the Baja in Mexican California to the Yucatan and the Caribbean shore.

We survived it, from the bumpiest, narrowest of roads in search of the Monarch butterfly's winter haven in the Mexican mountains, to a heart-stopping transit of Mexico City itself. The latter cannot be recommended.

Mexican driving habits can be hair-curling. Put 20 million of them behind the wheels of cars in congested Mexico City and hell hath no such menacing fury. I wanted a bumper sticker when I came out the other side which would say only: "Drove through Mexico City - ONCE". I never intend to do it again.

The Yucatan, if you can get there, on the other hand, is a pleasure. Straight, empty roads and magnificent Mayan ruins all around, not to mention the glory of the Caribbean Sea. Best you should fly to Merida and rent a car.

I am, as I have oft' times said, a devout and practising coward but capable of stoicism and possessor of an overweening sense of duty, so we again drove into Mexico.

We were not heading for the hedonism of the seaside resorts, but to the historic town of San Miguel de Allende in the heart of the country, birthplace of one of the early heroes of Mexico's virtually ceaseless battle for survival against the Spanish, the Americans, and the French.

We opted to drive some considerable distance in Texas to keep our Mexican mileage to a minimum.

Eventually, the plunge had to be taken. Highway #57 from Eagle Pass in Texas and Piedras Negras in Mexico leads straight as a die - on the map - to San Miguel and avoids most of the major cities along the way. It was our chosen route.

Mexico is mountainous; the roads are narrow; there is a wide range in efficiency in heavy truck traffic.

Some crawl up the merest incline threatening to cough and die on every bend; others roar down on laggards like avenging furies, all power and speed and huge size.

Where there is a shoulder, you are expected to drive on it to let the overtaking behemoths by. When a hill and a couple of slow trucks and some mountain bends occur together, the manoeuvring of vehicles waiting to get past defies belief. I have seen, from the shoulder as far out of the way as I could get and a normal distance behind a truck I too needed to pass, as many as four cars between me and the truck on various portions of the roadway itching to pass against a steady flow of hurtling monsters going the other way.

Frances had always wondered, when we saw the ruins of whole tires at the sides of the roads, how it happened. We found out.

A giant yellow fellow came barrelling down through the late afternoon sun behind us. On the bumpy, windswept surface, there was no possible way I could keep ahead of him.

I pulled onto the narrow shoulder and prepared to fight his air gusts too as he roared narrowly by between me and traffic hurtling in the opposite direction.

Just as his rear wheels were past us there was an explosion, a cloud of what looked like smoke, and chunks of shredded tire were slamming into our windscreen and the front of the van.

It was, fortunately, one of the rear double wheels of the truck that had blown and the driver was able to get off the road ahead of us under control. Suddenly we were again in the golden afternoon sunshine with a clear road ahead.

"So that's how it happens," said my wife, thoughtfully.

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opinion

Peaceful times on a Sunday morning

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

There was a period of time over which memories of Sunday mornings in Toronto always included the New York Times. We lived, as many of us, in various menages within two or three blocks or so of the Plaza II Hotel on Bloor Street near Yonge, and the Times got delivered in there around 8 am on Sundays.

They would run out of copies usually and you wanted to be in there, rain or shine, around 8 am.

It could be a decently subdued Sunday morning group waiting in the plaza's lobby for the delivery truck. Some you might know, some would be recognizable. The host of News Magazine for example, a bit bleary of eye perhaps, a trenchcoat and a pair of flight boots on over his pajamas perhaps.

There would be, as I remember, very little conversation. It was not somnambulistic, but somewhere on an edge there. Nothing trance-like in the most fanciful view of it, but these were people, most of them I would think, who had every intention of going back to their beds.

It might have been some kind of a rite they were performing.

Most of the people would be on foot. Just about everybody smoked in those days but few had got into the habit of jumping into their cars to go a couple of blocks for a loaf of bread or a paper.

Off they would all plod into the snow or whatever, or across the shining morning expanse of newly washed Bloor Street, lugging the New York Times, heavy even in those days with Gimbels and Bloomingdale

6 ads. Mission accomplished.

Back in the carriage houses, the bed-sitters, the shared apartments and the shabby old hotel on beautiful Allen Gardens, the presence of the New York Times on Sunday morning was some kind of a mark. It had practical value, also, just the sheer weight of it perhaps.

It could be dropped on the end of a bed without anything needing to be said, but a bit of a prize perhaps and early enough for a Sunday. It could be pieced out without discussion, the International section, the Book Review, the Magazine, the Editorials, and of course, pages and pages of news you were not going to see anywhere else again.

All this stuff could get draped around and people could begin to read it, and breakfast could casually get munched or sipped and peace would descend.

You could not somehow do this with the Globe and Mail or the Toronto Star. You could get in copies of magazines and save them for Sunday morning, but this was really too calculated for the seamless kind of ambience needed for the perfect Sunday morning.

Only the New York Times, it seemed, would do. If you picked up a book instead you could be turning your back on the world. Of course, all this supposes that peace is primarily what you're after. You do not want to hear anyone's latest record. You are not looking for the current baseball game. Peace. An unselfconscious period in which maybe a little thought might filter through. Regularly. Once a week.

It could be said that we are talking here about a minority of people, a small enough minority of people indeed if it depends on them having the New York Times on Sunday morning. But whether or not you think that the New York Times is, for us, any, kind of be-all which I don't, there was just nothing else about that would have done the trick.

I think that the number of people, of all ages, who would appreciate this kind of relaxed communal thing with a bit of continuity to it is on the increase.

Listening to music (somebody's choice) won't do it. Watching anything on television won't do it. Reading something, I would say, is the only thing.

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letters

Marina editorial raises points

Re: Editorial, May 3 "Protect estuarine habitat". I acknowledge the author for having produced an interesting piece about the marina and housing development proposed for the Wilson Creek estuary. This is a sensitive issue that is much in the public eye these days, and an overtly hostile slant would undoubtedly meet the approval of at least some Coast News readers. As one of the biologists who conducted the proponent's habitat studies, I would like to comment on two specific points.

First point: Certain wording in the text would lead an uninformed reader to believe that the Wilson Creek estuary is undeveloped. That is far from true. Human-caused changes began to occur in the estuary in the 1950s. The lower Chapman Creek distributary, which flowed into the Wilson Creek estuary and is now shown as Mission Creek on local maps, was dyked by the highways department allowing them to remove the Mission Bridge number one. Later the outer estuary was enclosed by a jetty to create a log sort and booming ground. It is perhaps ironic that the area that would be most affected by the development, the high-intertidal mud flats that are used by shore birds, would probably not exist today if the earlier human interventions hadn't occurred.

I do not wish to imply by the foregoing that the estuary does not contain important, productive fisheries and wildlife habitat. Far from it, in fact: I believe that the estuary is very important in its present form. Those human interventions I mentioned earlier may have done much to enhance fisheries and wildlife values in what was already a great little estuary. Mission Creek lost important coho salmon spawning and rearing habitat when it silted up after most of its flow was halted by the Chapman dyking, but in its place we now have a highly productive salt marsh. The creation of the jetty allowed the development of stable mud flats which, despite being rather high in the intertidal zone, still constitute valuable shore bird feeding habitat. The point this illustrates is that development need not be destructive of habitat. I believe that, on balance, the proposed development will even further enhance fisheries values in the Wilson Creek estuary.

Second point: The writer states that a private consultant "naturally has the interests of the developer at heart - that's who's paying the bill", and seems to imply thereby that the consultant's principles are for hire. I resent that. As a Registered Professional Biologist, I have a responsibility to protect and preserve BC's natural resources. It was my love of nature and my desire to work in it that lead me to pursue this profession in the first place, and I would never compromise myself that way. High-minded idealism aside, however, consulting biologists who are willing to compromise themselves in this province soon encounter practical difficulties: A shortage of people willing to hire them. The consultant's other clients (all levels of government and crown corporations prominent among them) would not hire a compromiser. We must always aspire to a high standard in our work, even if only to ensure that it keeps coming.

JUERGEN BAUMAN
R.P. Biologist, Vancouver

Prevention program is a team effort

Many thanks for your May 10 story which covered our Towards Prevention program. Two points need clarification.

I have never done the dating abuse prevention program alone. Since its inception 12 years ago, Sunshine Coast Transition House staff have always done presentations to schools and other community groups. These presentations were not funded and many of them were done on a volunteer basis, only when staff were available to do them. Three years ago assisted by Dianne Evans, we wrote a grant proposal to adequately fund the program.

Since that time I have always worked with co-facilitators - Jullin, Ricki, Canada World Youth students and most recently, Lynn. Although this year I have coordinated the program, it is essential that the contributions of other people not be overlooked.

Second, although your article's focus is on the program and its facilitators, the students themselves become part of the program by letting us know what specific issues are important to them. I particularly want to note the efforts of Kerry Mahlman and her drama students in producing the skits which are so valuable to the second half of our workshops. The scenarios, chosen and superbly acted by the students, illustrate very effectively the issues of emotional, sexual and physical abuse which are common to the teen experience. While Lynn and I share our experiences and information with the teens, it is integral to our program that they also tell us what they are living with day to day - and they do.

Transition house staff have a lot of information and expertise to share concerning domestic abuse issues; however, Towards Prevention could not run without the support of many individuals, including students, parents and teachers who initially voiced the need.

CARL HODGSON
Gibsons

Supporting theatre

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Friends of Caren for their help and cooperation in the production of *Six Palm Trees* at Madeira Park Community Hall May 8. Their efforts were evident on the night of the performance, with audience members from Vancouver and the lower Sunshine Coast in attendance as well as a very warm crowd from the Pender Harbour area. Special thanks to Sylvia Wordsworth, Pixie Daly, John Field and Lyn Van der Pole. Everything went smoothly from set-up to adjustments in the presentation of the new piece *We Are the Trees* to striking the set and clean-up.

We would also like to thank The Coast News for informing the community.

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opinion

Tourism investment will reap returns

by Ann Kershaw

The idea of having a central visitor services bureau on the Sunshine Coast has been kicked around like a football for many years.

The team players so far have included the SCRD, the EDC and the district of Gibsons and Sechelt.

The game eventually degenerated into a free-for-all over interpretation of the rules and ended with some players crying foul and one of the main players (Travel Sunshine Coast) being ejected from the game.

This year has brought new recruits onto the field - the Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour and Egmont Chambers of Commerce (representing some 400 businesses), the Sunshine Coast Community Development team (17 senior staff representatives from local organizations) and 60 registrants from the February Tourism Conference (representing tourism operators).

As a result of the tourism conference, all players agree that the next step in tourism development on the Sunshine Coast is the establishment of a visitor services bureau.

Finally - we have consensus. The whole Sunshine Coast tourism team is playing on the same side. So, you say, if everyone is in agreement, why doesn't it happen?

The problem lies in the question of 'whose responsibility is it to fund this type of project?' One point of view is that an organization of this type must eventually be financially self-sufficient. 'Do not rely on government funding, because when it gets pulled, the organization dies.'

Famous last quotes.

Others are of the opinion that no tourism organization can ever be totally self-financed because it is similar to a chamber of commerce (a non-profit organization).

If the organization advertises and attracts triple the number of visitors to the Coast, the increased revenues and employment opportunities go to the community (read taxpayer). It is our stores, restaurants, gas stations and motels that make more money.

The organization that generates all this additional income receives no increase in revenue. Its measure of success is evident only in its increased overhead costs and requirements for more staff to deal with the increase in demand for service.

As it is the taxpayer in the community who benefits from a vibrant rich economy, so it should be the taxpayer's dollar that is invested by its investment counsellor (local government) in projects that create that vibrant economy.

Dollars provided for tourism are not to be considered as grants or donations, but as an investment which offers a tremendous financial return to the community.

Ann Kershaw

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analysis

Workshop fails women's needs

by Roxanne Gregory

The first in a series of workshops entitled 'Creative Living on a Limited Income' was held Friday at Community Services in Sechelt. Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Women's Resource Society and funded by the Ministry of Social Services and the Women's Ministry, 'Inside Out' offered explorations in self-esteem building to 20 local women.

Facilitated by project parent counsellor, Pega Ren, the day-long session incorporated issues as diverse as internalized roles, abuse and societal expectations. This is the first workshop in a series of six. The next two will cover assertiveness and communications, and developing a personal support network.

Members of the group appeared empowered by their experiences. Whether or not those effects are lasting or will enable low-income women to make significant changes in their lives is debatable. Curiously, no native women or other women of colour were present, even though community services is within a stone's throw of the Sechelt reserve.

According to Stats Canada, the Sunshine Coast is home of more than 800 single mothers, the majority of whom make less than $17,000 per year. A single mother with one child on social assistance will receive a maximum benefit of $520 for shelter and utilities and $443 for food, clothing and anything else, per month, for an annual income of $11,556.

In April more than 292,662 persons received social assistance, 105,000 of them were children. Single parent families represent 47,004 from the total. By comparison single men represented the largest number of recipients with more than 72,000.

These statistics are dry, non-living expressions of serious economic and social dysfunction. The federal government released its monthly unemployment figures for BC this week. Seasonally adusted we have only 162,000 unemployed or 10.1 percent; non-adjusted, 172,000 or 10.3 per cent. The labour force survey considers a person employed if they have worked one hour per week.

If you subtract 105,000 children from 292,662 persons on GAIN, that leaves 187,662 unemployed persons on social assistance, alone. Presumably, some of those are elderly and disabled, but these numbers do not include people receiving unemployment insurance. Ten point one percent unemployment is a statistic from federal fantasy land.

In the face of such dynamic unemployment, why is the Sunshine Coast Women's Resource Society using our beleaguered tax dollars to provide workshops of questionable value? Self-esteem cannot be rebuilt in a day.

Is the society planning a long-term follow-up of these workshops? How do we evaluate their effectiveness? Who benefits here? Coordinators hired to coordinate the program, facilitators who get an extra day of work? Invisible minorities and native women who don't attend? Can understanding how a woman is oppressed by society enable a woman to get a job with a living wage, or decent daycare?

We have serious problems on the Coast with poverty and unemployment. Bandaid workshops pay lip service to the real needs of women. Ladies, the empress has no clothes.

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letters

Chip away at burning issue

I am writing to express frustration about the issue of burning. I have heard many complaints from people about the pollution caused and the irritation of having a large wood pile burning for days on end.

I have found that the pleasure of outdoor activities has been marred by the smell of constant smoke.

This problem has been increasingly significant in the last few years and particularly this year it seems very bad. Last week we celebrated Earth Day and we have been focusing on environmental issues more and more.

Why then, is burning allowed to continue? There are several chippers on the Coast available to chip much of the debris. I realize the cost of a stump grinder may not be warranted at this time on the Coast but stumps are not the only wood being burned.

Piles of green wood get stacked up and it is sickening to smell. Hours of burning could be eliminated with only a few hours of chipping.

Not only would it be good for the air, but for the soil as well. Most trees provide good compostable chips that would break down for landscaping use.

Let's wake up. Why are we burning wood when there is a cost effective, ozone friendly way of removing debris?

Not to mention how happy our neighbours will be to smell the clean air.

WENDY DEROOS
Sechelt

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

The Vancouver newspaper comes to my door each day rain or shine by electric wheelchair. Well, 'scooter' is the common name for the machine that gives outdoor mobility to those unable to walk at all or for more than a few steps comfortably.

Brings shopping within range, an opportunity to get out in the fresh air for work or pleasure.

Barney Johnson does eight or nine miles every morning, seven days a week to get the Vancouver dailies to his customers. Rain or shine but not in snow, he's cheerfully on the job. Irene Chamberlin has used a scooter for six years, one of the first in Gibsons to do so. She says her machine climbs the grade from Seaview to Sunnycrest with no trouble at all.

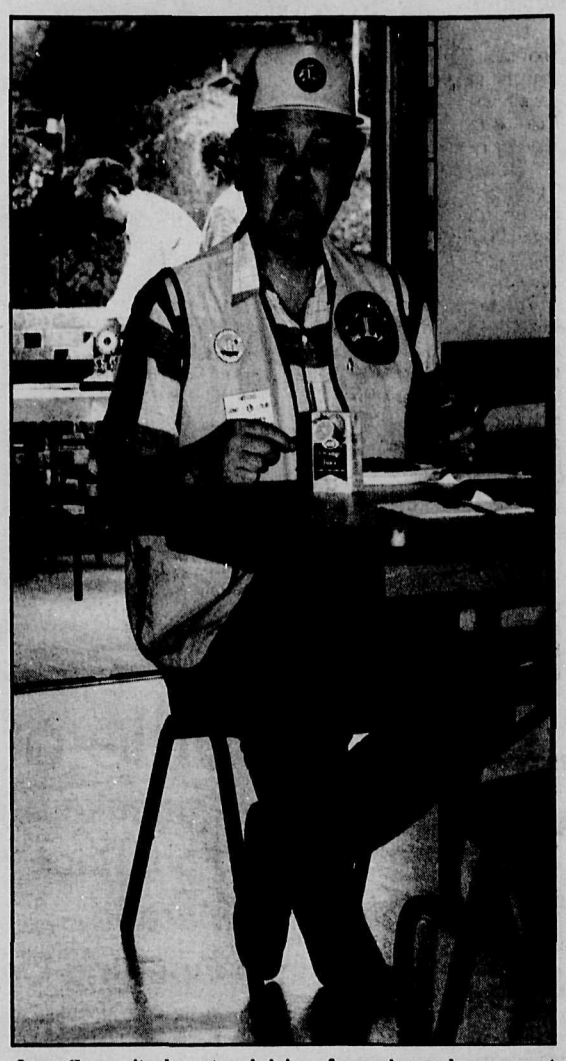
"But it is a little slow. A wonderful way to get fresh air and out of the house. Saves the environment, too."

Scooter operators are classed 'pedestrian', and so on the long stretches of Gibsons roads without sidewalks you will see the scooter on the left side, its red pennant marking its presence. Let all scooter operators and motorists observe road safety.

Where there are sidewalks, the scooter can easily share the space with the people on foot. Why not, by the way, revive a forgotten etiquette whereby couples approaching each other on a sidewalk form a single file to pass. Used to learn that at home and in school.

A great deal of study has gone into the design of scooters especially by Ian Denison of the GF Strong Rehabilitation Centre.

And here in the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, rehab therapist Becky Beaton can advise and assist those who would like to have the mobile ability a scooter can give. Here on the Coast scooters and scooter maintenance are readily available, as close as your phone.



Jerry Covey sits down to a helping of pancakes and sausages at the Kinsmen Mother's Day Breakfast at the Dougal Park Kinhut in Gibsons Sunday. Joel Johnstone photo

Community kitchen

Community kitchen's garden sale and swap meet is happening May 22 from 12 noon to 4 pm at the United Church, 740 Glassford Road, Gibsons. There will be all kinds of fun for the children from planting their own seeds to face painting. Refreshments provided. For tables of donations call Linda at 886-8165 or Laurel at 886-3993.

Oops

A grave error in last week's reporting of David Bagshaw's 4000 hours of flying time. This figure was his total flying time in his career as a pilot, not in the Gulf War as reported.

Participation

How about taking up this challenge, Gibsons on June 2, all day. Quesnel, population 8,085 versus Gibsons, population 3,245, pro-rated of course. Fight off that inertia folks. Report any 15-minute exercise session or multiple thereof on June 2 to 886-2274 (town office).

Wendy Gilbertson has volunteered to do the recording and statistics.

Award

Pat Schindel of Gibsons was the surprised recipient recently of the medal commemorating the 125th anniversary of Confederation.

The presentation was made in Cranbrook during the biennial convention of Ladies Auxiliaries of Pacific Command, Canadian Legion.

Pat is one of 10 Sunshine Coast residents to receive this honour, "a reminder of values of service, individual respect and community effort on which Canada was built..."

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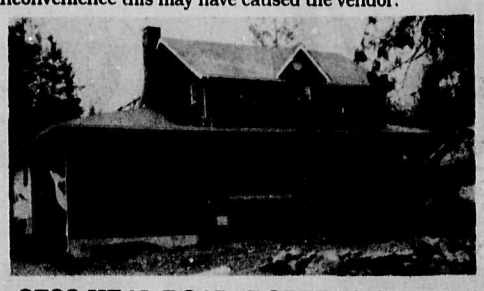

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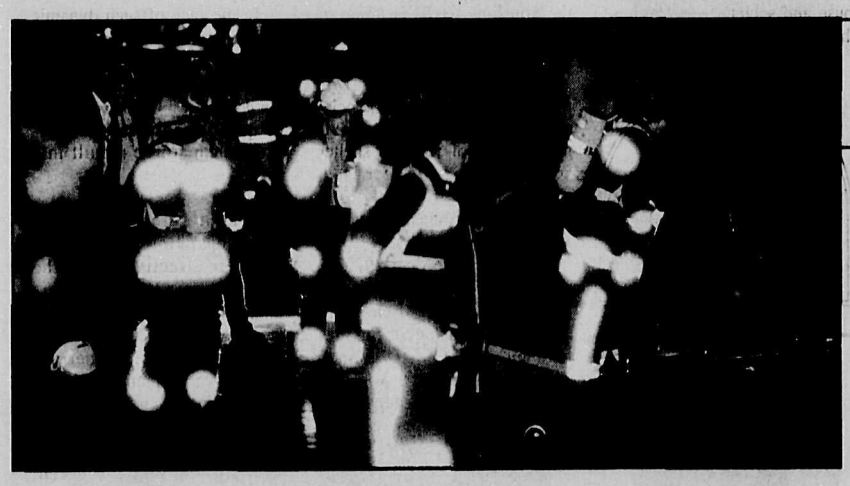

Roberts Creek firefighters check out the remains of a car apparently set afire Saturday evening at Hansen Road. Joel Johnstone photo

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roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

Last weekend approximately 400 Creekers took part in the community photo at the hall. The sun actually shone for a few minutes so the photos should turn out well.

Yeah, Coast News photographer Joel Johnstone for his excellent front page photo of the shot taking place.

For those who ordered copies, they can be picked up at the Roberts Creek General Store between Thursday, May 20 and Tuesday, June 1. If your copy is not paid for bring the $12 at that time.

OCP meeting

An important meeting of the working committee members for the OCP is on tonight in the school library at 7:30 pm to study the draft of the OCP.

St. Aidans

St. Aidans is holding a public information meeting to determine if there is interest in a proposed seniors housing community in Roberts Creek. The proposed housing would be on St. Aidans property on Roberts Creek Road, and would be composed of 950 to 1300 square foot houses.

The housing would be ideal for people who are finding that house and acreage are becoming hard to handle, but do not want to leave Roberts Creek. Two meetings are scheduled - one on Tuesday, May 18 and May 25 at St. Aidans parish hall at 2 pm. For more information call 886-8486.

Pancake breakfast

The restoration committee is hosting a pancake breakfast and garage sale on Sunday, May 30 from 9 am to 12 noon. The breakfast will cost $5 adults, $3 seniors and children 12 and under, with funds going to Creek Daze.

Anyone wishing to donate odds and sodds for the garage sale contact Lee at 885-4410, Gail at 886-3977 or Jeanette at 885-5512.

Hall dance

Vancouver band Rhymes with Orange is set to play the Roberts Creek hall May 21 and 22.

Their style is dance music with a psychedelic blend of tunes.

Opening will be local musicians Butler in the Hay. Friday night will be open to all ages, while Saturday's dance will be licensed.

Tickets are on sale at the Roberts Creek General Store and other regular venues, with proceeds going to the restoration of the hall.

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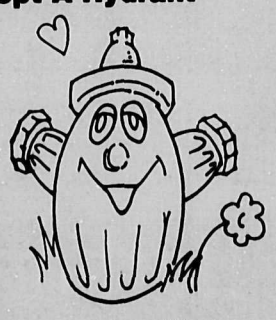
Council Chambers Back in Municipal Hall in June

Please be advised that all regular Council meetings, Committee meetings, etc. will take place in The District of Sechelt Municipal Hall **beginning in June**.

The previous Council Chambers have been restored in our Municipal Hall now that we have expanded our offices to include the Senior's old hall on Mermaid Street.

The first regular Council Meeting to take place in the Municipal Hall on Inlet will be at 7:30 pm, June 2nd, 1993.

Adopt-A-Hydrant



Are you aware that in addition to providing fire protection services, the Volunteer Fire Departments on the Sunshine Coast are also responsible for maintaining a clear access around all the fire hydrants in their areas?

Please help your local volunteer firefighters by adopting a fire hydrant in your neighbourhood and keep it clear of grass, bushes and other debris. The Fire Department needs immediate unencumbered access to all fire hydrants from the roadway in case of a fire in your neighbourhood.

Remember, the property you help save might be your own.

Thank you for your support.

Final Council Meeting at SCRD Boardroom

The final regular Council meeting to be held in the SCRD Boardroom is on May 19th at 7:30 pm. Please note that beginning in June all meetings of Sechelt Council will be held in the Municipal Hall on Inlet.

Planning, Public Works and Building Inspection Offices Move to New Location

Please be advised that the Planning Department, Public Works and Engineering and Building Inspection have moved to offices in the Senior Citizen's old hall on Mermaid Street. The phone number for those Departments remains the same. 885-1986.

Lost and Found

The following items have been found by the RCMP. Owners may claim by calling the Municipal Clerk at 885-1986 by May 20th, 1993.

- Respirator
- Earphones
- First Aid Box

Items listed below have been left at Porpoise Bay Wharf. Owners may claim by calling the Bylaw Enforcement Officer at 885-1986 by May 20th, 1993.

- Boat Engine
- Jerry Shack

Mayor's Hotline

885-5360

MayDay 1993

Schedule of events

7:30 am	**Pancake Breakfast**
8:00 am	**Foot Race**
11:00 am	**Parade**
11:30 am	**Opening Ceremonies**
12:00noon	**Field Activities**:

- *South Wind Band & Square Dancers*
- *Rainbow the Clown & Superplay Fun Park*
- *Craft Fair*
- *Carnival Games*
- *Face Painting*
- *Airplane Rides & Harbour Tours*
- *Bingo*
- *Imaginations Market*
- *Water Jousting*
- *Basketball Tournament:* **"Spring Jam at the Wall"**
- *Chili tasting contest*
- *Scavenger Hunt*

Concession Stands:

- *Hamburgers*
- *Mexican Food*
- *Salmon BBQ*
- *Popcorn*

Obstacle Course Races

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More on events in the Coast News Community section

Dances in the hall

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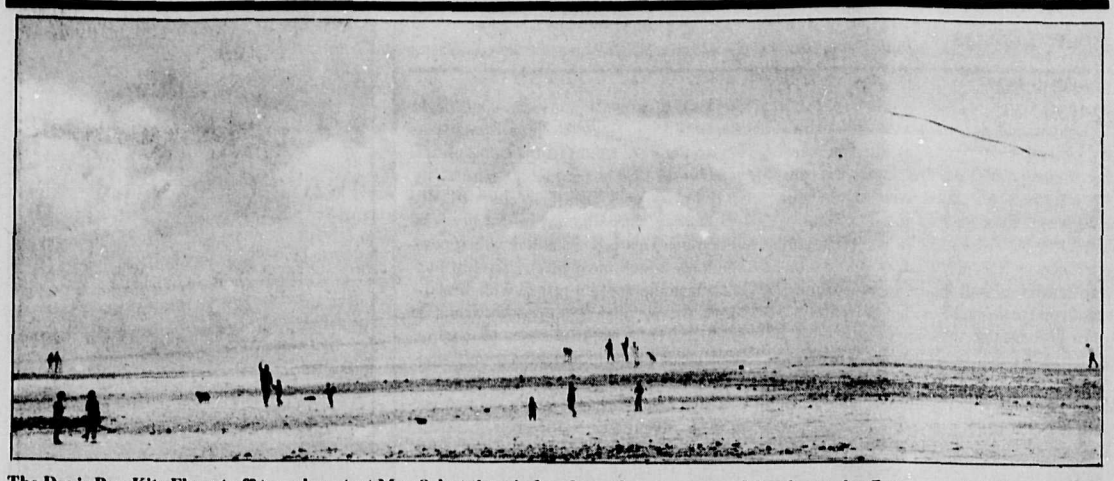

The Davis Bay Kite Fly got off to a slow start May 8, but the wind and weather co-operated for those who flew. Joel Johnstone photo

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

It's garage sale season again. every weekend up and down the Coast, front yard, back yard and on occasion, garages, sell everything from teacups to hubcaps at rock bottom prices.

Following the elusive garage sale signs down the highway and off to alleys and streets never before visited is fun on a sunny day.

It is amazing how the Coast is changing and growing.

Don't forget to collect the sale signs after your sale is over otherwise we just end up with more litter.

Choristers

Some things just seem to go on and on and give us pleasure year after year. The Sunshine Choristers is holding a concert to celebrate its 20th anniversary. It takes place Saturday, May 22 at 7:30 pm at the new seniors hall in Sechelt.

Tickets are for sale at Sayward Books in Gibsons and Talewind Books, Books 'n Stuff and the seniors hall.

We can support the dry grad fund for Chatelech graduates and the Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at the same time. On May 30, Chatelech students will participate in the Cystic Fibrosis Walk-a-run-a-thon and raise funds for the foundation through pledges for the 10 kilometre hike.

The business community, spearheaded by chairman Mike Shanks, will match 10 percent of whatever the students raise and contribute this amount to the dry grad fund.

Parent-child drop in

The Parent-Child Drop in program continues in Sechelt and provides wonderful opportunities for parents of young children to meet, share experiences and relax; and for the children to play together.

The program for children up to five years old is at St. Hilda's hall on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 am and on Wednesdays from 1 to 3:30 pm at the Sechelt Health Unit.

Arts centre

The Arts Centre continues to operate its successful Life Drawing program every Tuesday from 10 am to 1 pm on a drop-in basis. Bring your own materials and join in, develop your skills and have fun. It costs $4 per session.

Several people have phoned me with items for the column, but unfortunately, they have missed the publishing deadline. So just an update - the column is due at the Coast News by 12 noon on Thursdays for the following Monday issue.

Please drop off any items at the Cowrie Street office by Tuesday closing time or call me at 885-7365 up to 9 pm Tuesday nights. I really appreciate these items that supporty community endeavours and volunteer efforts.

Logging companies and forestry organizations put on an expansive display of equipment at Block Seven and Trail Bay Mall Saturday, May 8, as part of National Forest Week. Joel Johnstone photo

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

There are two quandries a columnist sometimes finds themself in when having to meet a deadline; one is being pressed for time, the other is a lack of newsworthy items. This is where I find myself this week, batting a thousand! After exhausting the subject of the weather, the Canucks, the weather, ferry increases and more weather, what can we talk about? Well, let's see...

Plant and flea market

Bill reports the plant sale and flea market held at the hall last Saturday was successful, socially as well as financially. The weather (there's that word again) finally cooperated thereby inducing all kinds of people out to spend their quarters and loonies. Homemade cinnamon buns, by Hilda Costerton, fancy iced donuts and coffee were the refreshments available and were heartily consumed by one and all. The community flea markets serve a dual purpose: you can make a few dollars on your 'treasures', and also have an opportunity to socialize with neighbours you seldom see. Why must we all be so busy we don't take time to chat or have a friend in for coffee anymore?

Eagles...

For all you 'eagle eyers', the eagle's nest is being watched over by a constant sentinel perched high on the uppermost limb and has been seen chasing the crows away. We can only surmise the eggs are in the nest and the eagle standing guard is either Pop or Mom protecting them.

Happy birthday

A very happy birthday to my fellow walker, bird watcher and nature lover, Elsie Campbell who celebrates hers on Wednesday the 19th - many more. Can't wait for those baby eaglets can we?

Community Ass.

Jim Smith, president of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is asking for donations of largish shrubs such as rhododendrons, azaleas, etc. for planting in front of the hall, something to add some colour. If you have any that are getting too large for your yard, they would be gratefully received. Phone Jim at 885-9367. The last meeting until the fall will be Tuesday, June 8 at 1 pm. Please plan to attend.

Hockey night in Canada

Now that the Stanley Cup Playoffs are upon us, I think it fitting that we hear what Lester B. Pearson said about hockey in 1939. "It is perhaps fitting that this fastest of all games has become almost as much of a national symbol as the maple leaf or the beaver. Most young Canadians, in fact, are born with skates on their feet rather than with silver spoons in their mouths." As the mother of three boys, he shoots, he scores! was standard fare every Saturday night at our house. Keep smiling Mom.

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golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Dinner and entertainment will follow the general meeting on May 20. The meeting begins at 1:30 pm and dinner at 6 pm. An afternoon tea dance is scheduled for 2:30 pm on Sunday, June 6. The ever popular Over 80 Tea will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 pm, June 15. The executive meetings will scale down to one a month on the second Tuesday at 10 am.

Engineers use their ingenuity with a group called TAF which means Technical Aid Facilitation. TAF is a project of the Tetra Development Society through which people with severe disabilities can get assistance to develop assistive devices not currently available commercially.

The Tetra Development Society was formed by a group of quadriplegics who met in the basement of the GF Strong Rehabilitation Centre to discuss their mutual problems and needs. They quickly realized that in their attempts to lead active independent lives they faced a wide variety of barriers.

Among the more limiting but surmountable obstacles they faced as a group was the lack of assistive devices specific to their individual needs. They found that, due to the very nature of their disabilities, what worked for one would not necessarily work for someone else. Thus commercially available products did not fill the needs of everyone. This posed another problem as agencies which most often assist in purchasing equipment for people with disabilities will only fund commercially available products. Tetra makes a series of assumptions based on the experiences of its founding members.

First, agencies will generally, on the recommendation of a doctor or therapist, fund commercially available products but not the development of new or specially adapted devices. Only large and innovative projects attract the attention of granting and development organizations. The low cost, low technology items which many people with disabilities require often remain unattended to, handicapping their independence and quality of life.

More information next week on Tetra and the week following will advise you on help here on the Sunshine Coast.

The Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary Tea Monday.
Ruth Forrester photo

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Everyone is invited to the first Halfmoon Bay School Spring Carnival Thursday, May 20. Bring the whole family for supper and enjoy an evening of fun and festivity from 6 to 9 pm. Monies raised will be directed to school field trips.

There will be all sorts of guessing games, face painting, cake walk, white elephant table, carnival games and the always popular bake table. A silent auction is also planned with a great variety of goods and services, all of which are being donated for a good cause.

Giant flea market

Sunday, May 23 is the date for the Welcome Beach community's annual great flea market where there will be an amazing variety of goods on sale, including plants and baked goods. Funds for the hall improvements will be raised by this event and you can also support your Welcome Beach group by taking out membership while you are there.

Another hero

Would like to pass on our congratulations to Don Kinneard for his great part in the rescue at the car fire recently on the highway adjoining Redrooffs. It seems that there is yet another rescuer whose name is worthy of mention in connection with this accident. Gene Rotluff was also on the scene when the accident happened and was right there along with Don to help get the driver out.

Ted Surtees

Halfmoon Bay friends of the late Ted Surtees were very saddened at the passing of their good friend Ted, at the age of 94. Likewise, would like to express our sympathies to Vivian Tepoorten on the loss of her husband, Burke, and also to the family.

Happy birthday

Belated happy birthday wishes to Thea Leuchte of Redrooffs who recently celebrated her 92nd birthday. We love you Thea.

Afternoon tea

The Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary hosted a well attended and delightful tea last Monday at the Welcome Beach hall. There was a most interesting display of some of the work that these busy ladies do to help raise funds for the hospital.

Them thar bars!

Some bears have been making a bit of a nuisance of themselves recently in the Redrooffs area - this is something that can be prevented by plain common sense. Putting food items in your garbage and compost is certainly going to encourage them to find easy feeding, so that is up to you. But just bear in mind that it is we who are infringing on their territory and treat them with respect.

Firemen's raffle

Congratulations to the lucky winners of the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department's 'labour raffle'. Bonnie Brotherston of Halfmoon Bay got first prize of four hours' labour by five firemen. Charlie Kleij, also of Halfmoon Bay, was second with three hours' by four men, and Bill Endert of Sechelt, third prize of three men for two hours. A thanks to all who supported this fundraising raffle.

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community

community services

by Dianne Evans

For people working in agencies like Community Services the experience of sharing experiences with those who work in similar agencies in different places can be very energizing and exciting. Such encounters can offer the opportunity to learn new ways to approach old problems, or to simply talk about some of the positive or negative aspects of the job.

English women visit Coast

Such an opportunity presented itself last March when six women from Nottingham, England came to the Sunshine Coast on a work study exchange. Project Parent counsellor April Struthers arranged the visit which was coordinated on the English end by her colleague Lesley Cramman. Both April and Lesley work together in Women in Training (WIT) partnership, an international company which deals with new directions in management in both the private and public sectors.

Women in England face the same kind of problems that beset women on the Coast. This became readily apparent during workshops and informal discussions. The participants were comprised of four women from the Women's Aid Support Team, a front-line domestic violence agency and two from Play With Children, a society for providing play space and support for children with disabilities and their families.

Both organizations are doing pioneer work in their fields in Britain and the women were interested to learn about the ways we tackle these issues.

To better understand how our communities differ or are the same, the participants had a program of work with selected Coast agencies and met with many community resource people such as the RCMP, Teddy Bear Day Care, Victim Witness Program and the Ministry of Social Services.

An afternoon workshop at Community Services brought them together with representatives from the Infant Development Program, Transition House, Project Parent, Volunteer and Information Centre, Special Services to Children, Pediatric Physiotherapy and the Women's Counselling Service.

"This was a valuable experience," April Struthers told me last week.

"They were able to learn about funding and organizational structures here, quite different in many ways from those in Britain. The most exciting thing was that an exchange trip has been planned back to Nottingham to take place in October. This will give local women a chance to see how things are done over there and to get new ideas from the exciting work going on in these areas.

"All the women found Canadians to be very warm and hospitable. Our local agencies went out of their way to be helpful; they went riding with the RCMP, had a chance to do some guest consulting and attended several cross-cultural workshops. They left with a wonderful impression of Canada and of the Coast in particular."

Thanks for renovations

Our thanks go to Graeme Stewart and Marke Walker who recently completed renovations for Community Services at our Inlet Avenue building. These tradesmen volunteered their time to construct two new offices which house Special Services to Children and the Women's Counselling Service. The work of these special volunteers has enabled Community Services to enhance its program by providing more confidential counselling space. Thank you Graham and Mike.

The Pender Harbour May Day banner will lead the parade again this coming Saturday morning in Madeira Park. file photo

egmont news

by Maureen Parrott

Some Egmont people have been tossing around ideas for a community kitchen. Once a week people would combine forces to share ideas, to produce food at less work and expense, and to have a good time.

Those of you who read the sign on the Egmont notice board next to the post office had a chance to attend the meeting Sunday and thrash out some of the details. If you missed it, watch for the next notice.

Egmonsters and others were seen squishing around Ambrose Lake ecological reserve on Mother's Day. They were searching for mosses and lichens to identify for a scientific survey. They also found an eagle skeleton.

Do you have room in your car or need a ride to the Pender Harbour Health Centre? You could put a carpool notice on the board by the post office, especially for days when one of the specialists will be in. Some of us have trouble getting to the clinic.

Community club volunteers over the past weeks have raised the hall and put props under it. Well, anyway, they've replaced some foundation posts, brushed out and ditched around the hall and put in drain tile. Now Geoff Craig and others are putting in sills and joists.

If you want to help contact Geoff at 883-9206.

Come to Egmont Community Hall Saturday, May 22 for one of the Egmont Lions Club's famous seafood dinners. Admission is $8 for adults, $4 for children between six and 12, children under six are free. Come between 5 and 8 pm for a feast of salmon, cod, prawns, and oysters, along with the usual tempting array of homemade dishes.

new pender harbour may day events

Interested in keeping your fellow Harbourites apprised of the ups and downs of rural life? The Coast News is looking for a Pender community columnist. Contact editor Charles Hart at 886-2622.

Thanks to the efforts of community minded individuals, groups and businesses, there will be some exciting new additions to the Pender May Day festivities this year as well as the usual favorites.

Please find some highlights listed below.

Superplay Fun Park

A 20' x 15' inflatable room divided into 2 sections. One side, the kids can bounce and on the other side they can play in a ballpond.

The artwork on the fully enclosed room is clowns and balloons. The unit features a roof cover and netted side and rear windows. Our local IGA is going to help sponsor this attraction. More information included.

Races

Children's races organized by high school students.

Face painting

Organized by the Pender Harbour Pathfinders.

Airplane Rides by "Blackie"

This event will be weather permitting. 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm at the Government Wharf. $5 per child and $10 per adult.

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Leaving from the Government Wharf between 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm, the tours will be about 20 minutes. in length. $5 per person or $15 per family.

Bingo

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Imagination market

Manned and organized by Serendipity Playschool parents.

New event this year. Water jousting.

This event is put on by the Fishing Coalition and should be a lot of fun. It will be held at 3:00 pm at the Government Wharf.

The participants will be wearing survival suits and stand in sport yaks.

New Event this year.

Basketball Tournament "Spring Jam at the Hall"

Organized by James Douglas, 883-2456 or 883-2243.

Information included.

New event this year. Chili tasting contest

Bring your chili to the main tent for judging at 12:30 pm. 1st, 2nd and 3rd ribbons will be given out.

Scavenger Hunt

2:30 pm

Teams consisting of four kids, two kids being 6-8 years old and two being 9-11 years old. Sign up your team at the big tent. Organized by Ann and Jake Fraser.

New event this year. Ethnic cuisine

Mexican Food will be organized and run by the Pender Harbour Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary.

Children's dance

Admission is $0.25 per person ages 0 - 13 years old. Door prizes, dancing, cake and juice. Time 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm.

Adult dance

Time 9:00 pm - 2:00 am.

Featuring "Local Traffic" and a light buffet. Tickets must be purchased before for there will be none sold at the door. Can be bought from the "Oak Tree Market".

May Day raffle

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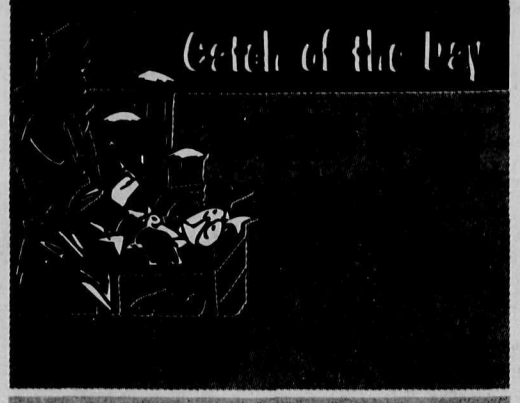

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Virginia Mills, (left) organiser of last week's Gibsons Yacht Club's ladies 'Mad Hatter Contest' shares a laugh with Faye Leung who judged the contest. Jane Seyd photo

Leung tips hat to yacht club creations

by Jane Seyd

As befitting a formal occasion - the opening of this year's yachting season - the ladies of the Gibsons Yacht Club all wore hats.

Floating above the peach table cloths and the casual clinking of wine glasses, there were hats weighed down by thick garlands of flowers, hats with jaunty navy and black sashes, hats with chiffon - lots of chiffon; white, pink and blue waves of it rustling over the heads of the wearers.

There was a hat with an underwater world created above it in long green balloons which waved like antennae. There was a hat shaped like a duck. There was a hat with twigs and paper boats and a tiny mobile with a seagull dancing on a wire above the scene.

Amidst all the finery, Faye Leung - one of BC's more notable hat-wearers - sat in a pink lace dress and broad brimmed, lace-edged creation of her own, surveying the spectacle with appreciation.

In Gibsons to judge the ladies' 'mad hatter contest', the guest of honour reached into a shopping bag beside her and pulled out one of her latest acquisitions: a peacock sequined cap with a tweety bird logo on the front.

"Today is absolutely impossible," she said. "I declare them all winners."

But first, a short social history: "Hats are always part of a ladies wardrobe," said Leung. "The hat tops off the outfit properly and is the finishing touch." There were places a lady wouldn't go without a hat in the past; weddings, luncheons, teas, church, "the opening of the legislature."

Marion Alsager, wearing her artistic creation. Jane Seyd photo

Then came the beehive hairdo of the '60s: "It was impossible to keep a hat on their heads," she lamented.

But never mind. Hats, according to Leung, are making a resurgence.

"You're feeling miserable? You go and buy a hat," she said. "Of course, I never think of it that way. I'd be buying a hat whether I'm blue or happy."

So just how many hats does she have? "Absolutely countless," she said, but definitely in the hundreds.

Just recently, Leung said she'd donated the hat she wore to the Fantasy Gardens signing ceremony to a museum.

Lately, she said, "Oh, I've been up to a lot of things. I'm full of beans. I'm very grateful to all my fans who come from all walks of life who have been so supportive."

For the time being, though, real estate deals are out.

"Everybody has to go and lay low because we all got into a disastrous situation... I wish I hadn't touched it," she confided.

Leung said she doesn't see much of ex-premier Bill Vander Zalm these days. "He doesn't want to see me too much because he hasn't paid me one cent. I would love to find him and look him in the eye."

Several books are in the works about "life in general ... billionaires and activities ... exclusive pictures of who's who and what's what," she said. Hand-written correspondence between herself and the ex-premier is also up for grabs.

"I'm looking for a publisher. I don't want it to get into the wrong hands."

Meanwhile, there is volunteer and charity work.

And, of course, more hats - though the spirit of a hat can never really be judged, as she told the ladies of the Gibsons Yacht Club. "They're all my favourites."

Meanwhile, Leung herself was obviously a hit on Wednesday.

"I think she's an absolute delight," said Jean Scholton from under the waving balloons, declared by Leung the "most original" creation at the luncheon "...and I love her hats."

"I love hats. I would kill for her hats," said Virginia Mills, the organizer of the mad hatter contest. "This woman has devoted her whole day to come here. She's beautiful."

Gibsons' history fuels annual heritage tea

Transportation to Gibsons in the early days was only by sea. The first few years people rowed or sailed here, using scows that landed right on the beach to transport freight.

Around 1891, Captain Bridman started a commercial ferry with an old side-wheeler, the Mermaid. In 1893, smallpox was so bad the Sunberry called every day with fresh meat and provisions. Captain Marney ran the first real passenger boat, the Saturna. It came in one day, remained overnight and returned the next day.

In 1900, the Union Steamship Co. started with the Comox and a rival company, the Terminal Navigation Co., put on the Defiance. In 1901, the Union added the Cassiar I, and the Terminal added the Britannia. In 1904, the Union discontinued the service and a Mr. Whitaker started with the Tartar and the Haddy Hanson, which later became the Sechelt. This was the Sechelt Navigation Co. In 1908, a 50-foot gas boat, the B.B., cut into the Terminal, forcing it to quit.

The Sechelt Navigation then went out of business and was succeeded by the All Red Line, which owned the Selma and the Santa Maria, which later became the Chilco and the Chessina, respectively. The Union resumed service in 1924, taking over the All Red Line and the Terminal. The name of the Chilco was changed to Lady Pam.

About 1895, George Gibson chose a site in the bay to build a wharf. With his son-in-law, Chuck Winegarden and others, he built a pile-driver with timber from the nearby woods. As they had no engine, they built a windlass, and by manpower handled the timbers and hammer to drive the pilings. It was in 1901 that the government first built a wharf on the same site that it sits today. In 1947, this was greatly rebuilt and enlarged and from this point cars could be driven on and off, rather than being hoisted onto the dock.

By 1947, the Union Steamships were providing convenient daily service year round - passenger, mail and perishable freight. In addition, the Sea Bus Lines gave commuter service twice daily.

To celebrate George Gibson's founding of Gibsons Landing 107 years ago, the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum invites you to a Heritage Tea, Saturday, May 22 from 12 noon - 4 pm in the Kinsmen Hall at Dougal Park. For more information, call 886-8232. No admission, but a bake table will be offered for those who wish to take goodies home.

on the arts beat

Whole classes have been visiting the Arts Centre to view the Young People's Own Show, which closes this Sunday, May 23.

Students frequently bring notebooks in which they list the works they find most interesting, record their impressions, and articulate a response. This exercise encourages development of visual comprehension and recognition of subtle personal reactions to images, quite apart from the obvious direct benefits to literacy.

A field trip to the Arts Centre thus complements other curriculum goals, but requires more organization and commitment from teachers. The teachers who collected and selected work for the show, often with the participation of students, are too numerous to mention here except for Marilyn Farrel, Enid Kelly, Rob Steeves and Wendy Simmonds, who became further involved by organizing and transporting a selected group of students to assist with the hanging of the show April 26. Wendy Simmonds also collaborated with the curator for several months in advance of the show. The support and cooperation of teachers, administrators and school district 46 was essential to the success of the show and is much appreciated by the Arts Centre. The show can be seen this week only, 11 am to 4 pm

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CLIP 'N' SAVE

From boy to man, carving a life from native tradition

by Darah Hansen

It's rare when the geographical distance between two points on a map can adequately represent the distance journeyed by the traveller.

Often the social and emotional obstacles are so overwhelming, the destination, though clearly marked just miles ahead, seems as unattainable as the moon.

Such is the case for Bradley Hunt, a man who after 40 odd years, has completed the journey from his first home in Bella Bella to that of Gibsons where he lives now as an artist recreating the splendour of a Native talent nearly lost.

Foremost in Hunt's success has been his carving. Throughout the years, and the many changes time has wrought, it's been the mainstay in his life.

It hasn't always been easy, admits Hunt, his mind wandering back through the years to when he was a young boy growing up in the Native community of Bella Bella.

He began to carve around the age of 10, he remembers. He would follow his father around imitating the older man's hobby of whittling.

"I just picked up a knife and started whittling too," he says. Not Native designs necessarily, just things of interest - a little wooden boat, a totem pole - "They were really pretty awful."

He wasn't aware at that age of the absence in the community of someone to properly teach him Native art - that in days past, it was an honoured tradition among families to pass the knowledge of design and artistry of carving down through the male lineage.

When Hunt was a boy, that tradition had all but disappeared.

"Basically the people were indoctrinated into Christianity. They were told they shouldn't be practising their own activities anymore," he says.

Hunt himself remembers later in his life being told by his teachers and by his professors at the Vancouver College of Art that Native art was was only a craft. They discouraged all attempts to pursue the work in any form. It was a kind of snobbery, he says: "How could so primitive a culture have an art? That's how they viewed it."

Subsequently, during that time the Native culture as a whole suffered: "There was a real lull in the traditional dancing, in singing songs, and in carving."

There's not a trace in his voice now of the anger he talks about feeling so strongly in his youth towards these people who had all but crushed his instincts towards ancestral traditions.

Bradley Hunt, immersed in his art. Darah Hansen photo

Still, he remembers.

"There was always a tug of war inside of me. I was told that Native art was dead, that it belonged in a museum...that I was a walking artifact because I was an Indian."

"I was told to feel ashamed of my own culture, told that the white (culture) was better. At the same time I knew there was something really good about it too...I know it's something very powerful because they did everything they could to destroy it and it's still here."

Standing amid wood shavings, unfinished carvings, the faintly sweet, earthy smell of fresh cedar perfuming the air, Hunt's words echo truth.

The mask on the worktable and another atop an intricately steamed cedar box are works that might easily have been carved centuries ago rather than just the mere matter of days.

Of course, some modern luxuries have been introduced - acrylic paints instead of the natural charcoal or iron oxide; an electric saw rather than a simple hand held tool - but the techniques, the designs and the delicate expression of the artist remain ancient and unchanged - the results still beautiful to behold.

"It takes time to learn the process," Hunt says, "I've been learning for the last six years straight and I've barely touched the surface...I think I will always be learning."

Because he's never trained under a master carver, it's something he dreams of doing: "I'm not really interested in following anyone's style, I've learned my own. I just want to see how they work, the basic principals of how they put things together. I'm never satisfied. I'm always trying to improve my work. I'm always trying to learn new techniques and skills."

It's difficult to believe the delicate work was ever omitted from the world of art, he agrees. One carving alone expresses multiple layers of artistic mediums - a blend of visual expressionism, dance, story-telling, history and song.

Hunt picks from the table the black and red lipped mask of Tsonokwa - the wild woman of the woods - and in gentle, smooth movements chips from her eyes with a metal hand tool.

The secret is to make only small strokes, he says: "If you take too much, you can never put it back."

Bradley Hunt's work is presently on display at Quay Works Gallery in Gibsons.

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BRITANNIA BEACH

George Siggers, Correspondent

We would like to take this opportuniyt to welcome to our staff Mr. Earl Nelson, who was formerly with the government auditing department. He now takes over the duties of our old friend Mr. Gillingham who has retired to his farm in Victoria. We wish them both the best of luck.

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One of our old, old timers paid us a very short visit this week. Albin Granlund came over from Anvil Island, and to make his stake a jolly one five of the local lads journeyed to Squamish for an evening.

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The community should be proud of their ladies for their thoughtfulness in putting on such a lovely shower for the first overseas bride to come to Britannia to live. The party was very well planned and a complete surprise to Mrs. Manson, who received everything in the way of gifts, except a family whcih she will have to provide herself. Court whist was enjoyed by all but being complicated a bit, due to the fact that Mrs. F. Patneaude and Mrs. N. Settle finished with the same total scores for the consolation prize.

They compromised by cutting the cards and Mrs. Settle coming out on top or bottom. First prize was won by Mrs. George Stewart.

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With our annual celebration drawing near we notice that the participants for the parade are getting in a little practice under the guidance of two charming young ladies, Elinor-Jean Dunbar and Beverley Jean Reyburn. The Copper Queen, chosen by popular vote in the public school was in favor of charming Patsy Sullivan. She will receive the crown from our retiring queen, Jacqueline Donahue.

A softball meeting was held last evening to determine as to how many players were available. It was found that there [illegible] be enough for three [illegible] at least. Four very cap[illegible]ngers were chosen [illegible]

An Explanation

The publishers of the Coast News regret the irregularity of the paper's delivery during the past few weeks, and unfortunately cannot promise much improvement for another fortnight. A shortage of experienced help in the mailing room is responsible for the trouble, and it will be a week until a new competent employee will join our staff, and he should be allowed one week to 'catch on' to such an intricate job as mailing the Coast News has become. A score or more of separate bundles have to be made up, one for each and every postoffice on the list, and these have to be distributed to the various boats so that they may reach their destination at the earliest possible moment. When we lost the employee who had seen the Coast News list grow from no subscribers at all to more than a thousand, we were hard-put to find someone to fill the breach in a hurry and had to rebuild the mailing system as best we could by trial and error.

Coupled with that trouble has been a six-month delay in the completion of the new building for our printing plant, which has made it necessary for us to work in woodsheds, garages and basements, wherever we could find space

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Prize of Five Dollars Given Softball Meeting

Something new of recent years at Gibsons hall dances was a prize of five dollars donated by T. R. Godfrey and Company on Saturday night, May 11, for the best waltz couple. Winners of the competition, judged by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Moore of Vancouver were Bob and Mrs. Murray of Gibsons.

Monthly meeting of the community Memorial Recreation Society was held Monday May 6, in the United Church hall. Secretary Cliff Leach was in possession of the charter and certificate of incorporation of the society, and announced that the organization was now a legally chartered society. Stanley Trueman, acting in the capacity of delegate from the Tennis club, stated a proposal made by that group that tennis courts be erected on the playground with tennis court funds. The proposal was accepted by the meeting.

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MacKenzie's Staff Holds Anniversary Picnic

On Sunday, May 12, MacKenzie's staff held its V-E day anniversary basket picnic at Joyce ranch. As the weather proved to be fine it was well attended. Trucks and cars left the store at 12:00 o'clock and immediately upon arriving at the ranch lunches were eaten. Races for the children (young and old) started at two o'clock and continued until five.

Winners were as follows:

Girls, 6—7: Donna Harris, Sally Anne Watson.

Boys, 6—7: Danny Seymour, Richard Munro, Danny Carson.

Girls, 8—9: Anita Tremblay, Beverley Bazley, Mary McCormack.

Boys 8—9: Harvey Trudeau, Terry Aldridge, Sonny Davis.

Girls 10—11: June Confortin, Shilrey Fowler, Betty Carson.

Boys, 10—11: Jimmie Buchanan, Thor Halvorsen, Danny Munro.

Girls, 12—14: Joyce Collins, Harriet Brightill, Betty Jordan.

Boys, 12—14: Norman Barr, Norman Halvorsen, Edwin Tutin.

Girls under 12 three-legged: Betty Carson and Inez Nygard, Helen Zack and Elsie Nygard; Shirley Fowler and Doreen Hurst.

Boys under 12 three-legged race: Jimmie Buchanan and Bruce Cumming; Thor and Norman Halvorsen; Roy Naud and Danny Munro.

Girls' open, three-legged: Tess Martin and Colleen,Brooks, Peggy Lane and Joyce Collins; Ione Magee and Joyce Carson.

Boys' open three-legged: J. Arbuthnot and H. Moxam; Bill McAllister and Jack Mahood; Don McRae and Marsh Hurren.

Girls shoe: Inez Nygard, Shirley Fowler and Elsie Nygard.

Boys' shoe: Norban Barr, Stanley Zack, Jack Carson.

Boys 15—16 dash: Harold Stathers, Adolph Seymour, Norman Barr.

O[illegible] women's dash: Peggy M[illegible] [illegible]hlin and

Rifle Shoot Held By School Boys' Marksman Club

HALF MOON BAY— A very successful rifle shoot was held Monday night by the HMB Sharpshooters, a club for school boys only, in ages ranging from 7 to 12 years. In the HMB community hall range some very good shooting is reported.

Special mention is made of David Parish, Jimmy Burrows, Bobby Kilgour, Gordon Ross and Jimmie Flumerfelt. These boys have never had any previous experience in the handling of firearms and some very good scores arereported.

David and Billy Beasley and Donald Head have had some previous experience and have turned in some excellent score cards.

Next Monday, the first outdoor shoot, should produce a few still better scores, with natural light. The boys are taking a keen interest in [illegible] and by next [illegible] boy of Hal[illegible] only b[illegible]

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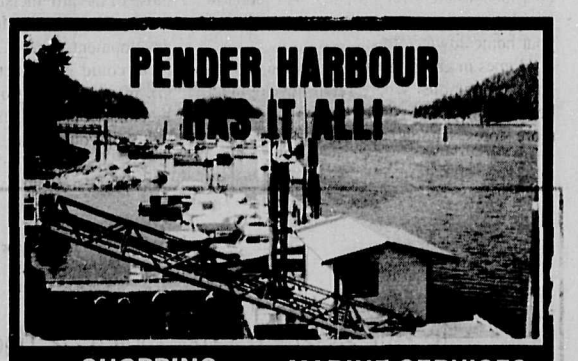

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The Vision 20/20 Colouring Contest, sponsoured by National Real Eastate Service (NRS) and BCTV, drew close to 280 entries by young artists of the Sunshine Coast. They competitors were vying for new bikes compliments of Gibsons Realty and Super-Valu. The submissions by Catherine Heard (left) and Riley O'Byrne (second right) caught the eye of local artist and contest judge Greta Guzek (second left) and last week the two artists were presented their prizes at Sunnycrest Mall by Steve Sawyer (right) of NRS. The colouring campaign raised $300.00 locally for the province-wide campaign.
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Part 1
by Steve Sawyer

When shopping to buy your dream home, don't overlook the importance of the neighbourhood. For reasons ranging from resale value to convenience, location should be a prime consideration when looking for a home.

First of all, neighbourhood influence has a great deal to do with the market value of your property. Along with the selling prices of similar homes in your neighbourhood - including schools, transportation and nearby facilities - to derive an estimate of your home's market value when the time comes to sell your home.

A house costs about the same to build anywhere. But the value of your property depends on that all-important 'location', which includes the general character of the neighbourhood. You want to choose a neighbourhood where your property will increase in value - not one that will drag the value of your home down.

Homes in growing neighbourhood centres - ie, communities where retail development begins with a few stores and then leads to more stores, schools, cultural and recreational facilities or shopping centres can lead to potential equity increase.

Consider your lifestyle ...

The character of a neighbourhood will also greatly affect your lifestyle. You'll want to inquire about the availability of recreation facilities in the area (parks, pools, perhaps in November?, playgrounds, tennis courts), and the neighbourhood's proximity to work, shopping and transportation routes. The community will offer its residents maximum municipal services, including libraries, sanitation services and police and fire protection.

For many families, the quality of a community's school system ranks high on their list of factors to consider when choosing a neighbourhood.

If you have children, you may want to consult the principal or teachers of the school in the neighbourhood to evaluate the school's achievement scores, compared with those of the provincial average.

You'll also want to inquire about future development plans in your area. A development could go up across the street for you six months after you've moved in, thus blocking your view and decreasing the resale value of your home. And what about noise and traffic? Thoroughly explore the area to see how close you are to highways, playgrounds and garages.

You should also ask your realtor for general information about the neighbourhood. If you're looking for peace and quiet, you'll want to know that your neighbours are members of a rock band before you move in - not as you lay awake at two in the morning to the thundering beat of drums.

Area landscaping ...

A well-groomed and picturesque landscape in the neighbourhood plays an important role too, not only because it adds value to the home.

Plant life in your immediate area can also serve other purposes; large trees, for instance, can protect the home from cold winds in the winter and intolerable heat in the summer.

And if you are considering buying a home on a sloped piece of land (which may provide good drainage) you should also ensure that it doesn't lose its topsoil during heavy rainfall. You'll want to make sure adequate drainage and storm sewer facilities are present.

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MO	1700	12.4	TU	1750	13.1	WE	1830	13.7	TH	1910	14.2
	2200	9.8		2250	10.2		2335	10.5			

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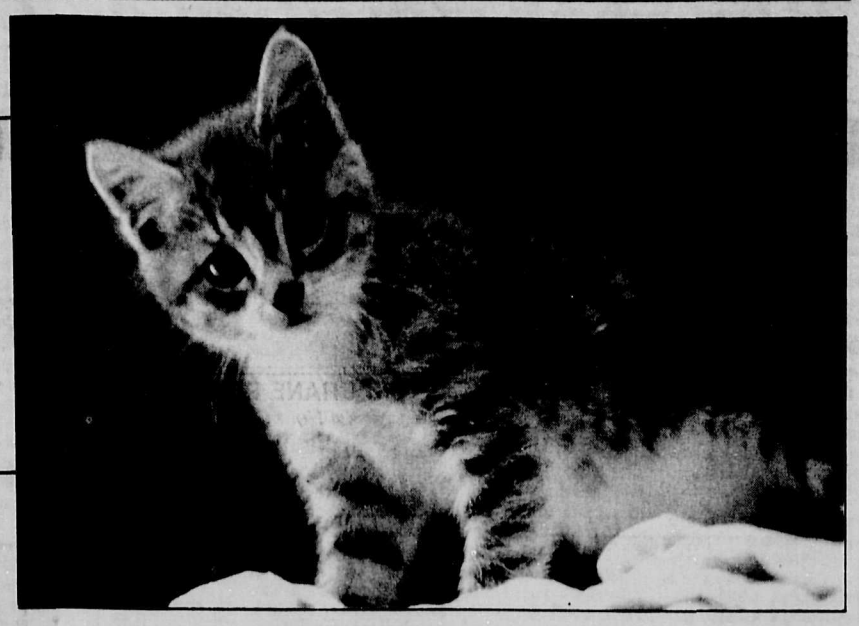

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elphie news

by Kyla McDonald

Elphinstone Secondary news, all the most recent and riviting information. For starters, up and coming Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting May 17, 7:30 pm - all parents are invited to attend. Topics will range from the recent budget cuts to facility changes and expansions.

If PAC meetings aren't what you look towards for excitement try the Elphinstone Spring dance May 26, doors open at 7 pm. The dance is organized by student council and entertainment will be supplied by Sites and Sounds. This is a must-attend event for all students. Any parents interested in chaperoning, please call 886-2204 and leave your name.

Important warning to all students, panic time draws near as only four and a half weeks of school remain this year! Regular classes end June 16 with the first exams to be held the 15 and 16. Prepare your touching farewells to your teachers now, time is running out.

Speaking of farewells, all grads of '93, your banquet is almost upon you. May 22 will be the annual grad family dinner, don't forget to make an appearance.

No grad can afford to miss out on the opportunity to be waited on by the gracious grade11 students.

To one and all, how many realize that stars are amoung us? Amazing students this week were Zoe Sanborn who won a $2,000 university entrance scholarship from U. Vic. Zoe has also received a provincial scholarship, incredible. Jascha Espley at age 15 has been awarded a black belt in karate, very rare at such an age. Congratulations to him (to be on the safe side).

remember when

5 YEARS AGO

As oil continues to leak out of the rusting hulk of the Commodore Straits at the bottom of Welcome Passage in 1955, federal officials are scrambling to find out how much of the diesel/bunker fuel is left. Using ballpark figures, the Coast Guard told the Coat News that the oil appeared to be leaking at a rate of roughly 90 to 140 litres per day.

Children had a great time at the Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department's open house last Saturday. They even got to turn on the siren under th watchful eye of one of the firemen.

10 YEARS AGO

The oldest member of the Sechelt Indian Band, Cecilia August, was called upon by Chief Stanley Earle Joe to cut the ribbon to mark the opening of the new band hall.

The opening ceremony was held on Indian lands on May 15 and was marked by speeches and a dinner hosted by the band.

Heated debate arose at the meeting of the SCRD last Thursday, over an application by Mrs. Consuelo Martinez to open a neighbourhood pub in Davis Bay. The proposed pub is not permissable under current zoning in that area.

20 YEARS AGO

Meetings to form a society to establish a curling rink in Gibsons have reached the point where applications for membership are being sent out.

For the third time in their four year history, the tiny drama club Driftwood Players has been invited to the BC drama finals in Prince George.

35 YEARS AGO

Elphinstone Co-op store on Marine Drive was robbed during last weekend of more than $1,000 when the safe in the back office was smashed open.

Gross total Sechelt school district budget will be $620,099 for 1958 of which Gibsons and Sechelt will provide $30,360.

40 YEARS AGO

Presence of mind and quick action on the part of teenagers David Parish and Michael Whitaker of Sechelt saved 10-year-old Irvine Garry from anything more serious than a thorough wetting and a rusty bike when the boy was tossed from his bike while riding on the Sechelt wharf.

45 YEARS AGO

Sechelt dog tag licences are now overdue. Owners of pets are reminded that this licence should be purchased at once as unlicenced dogs may be disposed of and the owners are liable to a fine up to $25.

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Woodcreek Park. 16,500 sq ft. flat, landscaped lot in cul-de-sac. 886-8470. #22cn

1 Homes & Property

West Sechelt, private setting, 2,800 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, wood stove & fireplace. Double jacuzzi tub, oak kitchen, partial view, 2 decks, fenced, landscaped, walk to school, store. $189,900. 885-6300. #22cn

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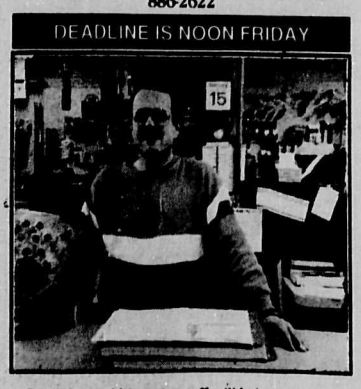

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1 Homes & Property

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VIEW
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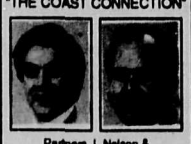

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752 Hwy. 101, 50x268 lot, 3 bdrm. older house, $165,000. 886-9049 ss

2 Births

Webber: Mathew Alexander born May 8, 1993, weighing 9 pounds, 1 ounce, to proud parents Natalie and Ian, and sister Amanda.#20cn

3 Obituaries

ARCHER - Anthony Staunton "Tony" of Gibsons, BC, May 6 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. Will be greatly missed by his wife Dody, his family and friends. Memorial service at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, 3 pm, Saturday, May 22. #20cn

HUSBY: Passed away May 12, 1993, Edwin Husby, late of Gibsons, age 77. Survived by his beloved wife Edna; their 3 children: Nick, Dave (Georgia), and Colleen (Barry); 9 grandchildren: Dean, Scott, Chad, Dion, Todd, Alana, Nicole, Courtney, and Tyler; sisters: Dorothy and Louise (Bud). Ed was a loving husband and father. His family brought him joy, and his love for the outdoors fulfilled his happiness. Funeral service to be held Tuesday, May 18 at 1:30 pm in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Esther North officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family would greatly appreciate remembrance donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. #20cn

3 Obituaries

MORGAN: Walter Frederick Morgan, passed away March 2, 1993 in Merritt, BC, age 73 years, late of Lower Nicola, BC and formerly of Madeira Park, BC. Survived by his loving wife Pearl; son Fred and his wife Karin Morgan of Lower Nicola; granddaughter Janice and her husband Malcomb Long; grandson John Morgan. Predeceased by 2 sons Ralph and John and sister Vera. A Freemason for 33 years, Past D.D.G.M. G.L. of BC, W.M. Yukon Lodge #45, 1958. W.M. Harbour Lodge #181, 1984. Yukon Chapter #38 and Georgian Chapter #39. Royal Arch Mason, *BC & Yukon. Z. 1988. Zaphon* Council of R. & Select Masters Cryptic Rite. Mount Slesse Preceptory #78, Presiding Preceptor. Honorary Member Kootney Lodge #3, Honorary Member Kaslo Lodge #25. Member of Amity Lodge #0076, Richmond, Virginia, USA. Member Royal City Conclave, Red Cross of Constantine #22. Member Fraser Tabernacle #163 H.R. Arch Kts Templar Priests. Served many years as Secretary of Craft Lodges also Scribe "E" in the chapters. Dedicated member responsible for restoration and painting a number of Craft Lodges throughout the province. Also for the affiliation of members to keep Yukon Lodge in Dawson City, Yukon active. Service of Remembrance was held March 9, 1993 at 3:30 pm from the Chapel of Henderson's Funeral Home, Chilliwack, Reverend Bob Wallace officiating. Cremation. If friends so desire donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. #20cn

5. Thank You

Many many thanks to the wonderful relatives and friends who did so much to make my 80th such a special memorable and happy occasion. Mary Wardrop. #20cn

6. Personal

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7. Announcements

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Hunter Gallery now showing "Arizona-Recent Works" by Vivian Chamberlin until June 5. #22w

7 Announcement

The Gibsons Landing Merchants Association (GLMA) is planning a calendar of events for the Landing. Would anyone planning to hold a promotional event in the Landing (eg: fishing derby, parade, music festival, craft show, etc.) please contact the GLMA at 886-7202. #21w

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10 Lost

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REWARD $100
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Set of keys with big red knocker. 886-9555. #20w

Sechelt - Sat., May 1 antique crystal and rhinestone necklace and 1 earring. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 886-3030. #20w

11 Found

On Pratt & Fairview - light brown & white teddy bear Hampster. 886-7787. #20cn

12. Pets and Livestock

3 yrs old quarter horse, mare, Palomino. 885-9271. #20cn

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13 Music

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15. Wanted

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Used backhoe for home use. 885-3583 eves. #22w

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Practice rowing shell with sweeps for olympic hopeful. 886-2089. #21w

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16 Free

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Air conditioner, water cooled, two ton capacity. 885-9232. #20cn

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Medium size puppies. Heinz 57. 885-6006. #20cn

17 Garage Sales

RECYCLE

Gibsons Winter Club Annual Flea Market, Sunday, June 13. For info call Kathy 886-8155. #19

Yard sale, Sun., May 30 at 10 am-2 pm, 815 North Rd. #21w

Sun., May 23, 10-4. We're moving - kitchen household goods, misc., 5188 Summit. 883-2796. #20w

Sat. & Sun., misc. tools, generator, furniture including sofas, tea wagon, *old oak wardrobe.* 932 Feeney Rd. 886-0081. #20w

Multi family, Osprey St., near duck pond, May 22 at 9 am. #20w

Gigantic Garage Sale! Leaving Coast & must sell all. Gardening, landscaping, plumbing, electrical supplies, cupboards, lumber, firewood, some furniture & appl's & misc. items. To be held on Sunday & Monday May 23/24 at 10 am. Location top of Nielson Rd, Roberts Creek. Look for signs. #20w

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19. Appliances

Amana h/d washer & dryer, used less than 1 yr. Paid $1,600 will sell $975/pr. 886-8483. #22cn

2 fridges, standard size, separate top freezer, $25 each. Days 886-4545 aft. 7pm 886-2774. #20cn

Kenmore deluxe electric stove, harvest gold. Good condition. $75 OBO. 886-3033. #21cn

Two kitchen stoves, $125-$200. 90-day warranty. 886-0312 or 886-4558. #21w

Older Westinghouse white 24 in. electric stove, $75. 885-9230.#21w

Coin-Op washer & dryer, $600 pr. Arthur 885-9859. #21w

Heavy duty Whirlpool washer & dryer, $400 OBO. 886-2653.#21w

Dishwasher, excel. cond. $250. Propane tank 30 lb cylinder - free. 885-7551 #20cn

Older elec. dryer, works fine, $75. 886-3573. #20w

Philco 21 cu. ft. SXS white FF fridge, new compr., beautiful, $589; GE almond 15 cu. ft. 2-dr. FF, $429; Hotpoint Comado washer & dryer, almond, beautiful shape, $579 pr.; Kitchenaid builtin dishwasher, black, energy saver, $297; Baycrest 30" almond self-clean stove, $389; Whirlpool almond 15 cu. ft. FF 2 dr. fridge, $429; Gibson 15 cu. ft. h. gold fridge, 2 dr., FF. And much more. Guaranteed 90 days to 2 years, parts & labour. Phone Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. #22w

Kenmore washer and dryer, good cond., $400 OBO for pair. 885-3782. #22w

20 Furniture

Covered futon sofa & ottoman, 8 mos. old, together make up double bed. $300. Charcoal grey Ikea rag rug $45. 886-9665. TFNs

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EXCELLENT CONDITION
Kitchen table with four chairs & glass coffee table. 886-7323. #22cn

Large high back wicker chair/stool, blue floral, $195; small handmade solid mahogany vanity/stool, $125. Both as new. 885-3175. #21w

Almost new, country style, solid pine, hand rubbed beeswax finish: cupboard for home entertainment centre, $450. Blanket box $250. Bookshelf $250. Old office hat rack, wood $40. 886-9665. TFNs

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20. Furniture

Ginger Jar rattan set, must sell! Almost new, off white, mixed pastel cotton covers. Good deal. Phone 885-5178 Suzana. #21cn

Entertainment Centre, almost new, blond finish 50' x 50" x 19" deep. Holds TV & stereo components. Audio section has glass door, bottom half with drawers & shelves. Was $280, sacrifice $120. 885-7651 #20cn

3 pce. loveseat, sofa, chair, beige tone $500. Three moving wardrobe boxes. $15. 883-2930 #20cn

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

21. For Sale

3 pce sectional couch $200. Folding cane chairs $12 ea, Mac Plus computer 5 mg ram $450. 19 in. colour Panasonic TV $75. Drill press stand, 14 gauge heavy duty elect cord 140', glass firescreen, utensil set. 885-2995. #22cn

Good working cond., Fridgidare stove, $125; Inglis washer/dryer, $250; Westinghouse chest freezer, $125; 2 dog houses, $25 ea.; overhead oak kitchen cupboard, glass doors both sides, $100; 4 area rugs. 885-5979. #22w

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10" Craftsman radial arm saw, cabinet maker series, $400. 886-2440. #20cn

Rowing machine, $75; exercise bike, $40; rocking chair, $20. Chris 885-4089. #22w

Catalina 22 ft. sailboat pop top, fixed keel, $3600. 883-9914.#20cn

Fresh Halibut - call Cathy 886-7389. #22w

Leather motorcycle jacket. $160; RV fridge, works great, $110; small mtn. bike, $90. 886-4719. #22w

MOVING - sect'y desk, 3 drawer w/typing cadenza; old useable chesterfield; old stereo w/record player; colour TV, needs work; 5 gal. fish tank w/heater & canopy light; box of legal manila envelopes; Noma 4 1/2 ft. Christmas tree. 886-2199. #22w

Omega black & white enlarger, never used, $150. 886-8180.#20cn

R.S.F. energy wood stove model HF 65R new $1,750, sell $950. 885-2503. ss

Protour mountain bike, 18 gears, good condition, suit 10-12 year old $85. 886-8387. #22cn

21. For Sale

Seldom used: Philips air purifier and de-ionizer w/replacement filter $25. Philips air purifier $15. Bionaire Clean mist 2.5 gal. humidifier $65. 886-9665. TFNs

Almost new: Bombay Company telephone/bedside table $95. Framed John Blackwood print 'Cape Spear' $50. World Globe $15. 886-9665. TFNs

Coleman cotton flannel-lined sleeping bag, seldom used, cool weather rated $35. Air mattress $10. 886-9665. TFNs

Tom Richardson and Carl Nelson have released their first album together. "Precipice" is a Celtic compilation of original and traditional music. Bagpipes, guitar, bodhran, hammered dulcimer. Avail. in local stores. Please buy one! #22w

Binoculars, Nikon Lookout III, 10x50, $100. 886-9665. TFNs

Franklin wood stove. Good cond. $90 OBO. 885-3075. #21cn

Wood burning cook stove, suitable for cabin. Open for offers or trade. 885-9071. #21cn

Macintosh IIci 100 MB HD 5 MB ram $2,150. RGB 13" colour monitor $250. Integrity Graphics 885-6424. #21cn

16 ft fiberglass canoe $350. Sportsman fiberglass canopy, fits 8 ft box, approx 2 ft high $1,700 replacement value, asking $650. 886-2136. #21cn

Satellite system, 8 ft spun aluminum dish, receiver, remote control tracker, stand $950. 886-2354. #21cn

Olympia elec. port. typewriter, $40; Smith Corona German manual, $30; alum. ext. ladder, $80; stepladder, $25; men's 3 sp. cycle, $50; ladies 5 sp., $40; Sharp electronic printing calculator, $35. All exc. cond. 886-7398. #20cn

Matching couch and chair, good cond $50. Ladies dry suit $150. 885-5894. #21cn

Cellular phone Novatel, with charger. BC mobility contract. Al 885-5546 9-4 pm. #21cn

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Antique parlour stove $250. 885-9282. #21cn

Closing! Gerry's Chainsaw & Mower Repairs, as of May 31. For sale, parts, sundry items, used parts. Thanks to all who used my service. Gerry 885-5772. #21cn

MediQuip powerlift and recliner chair, like new, $850 OBO. 883-2246. #21w

Two 4x8 sliding mirrored closet doors with track, as new, $175. 886-0435. #22w

2-pc. Panasonic Cam Corder ($3500 new), make an offer; desk/swivel chair, $25; Lennox oil furnace, exc. cond., $50; exercise bike, $50. 885-7478. #21w

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Belmont piano, oak desk, colour RCA TV, converter, speakers. 886-2952. #20cn

Airtight Regency, 24 karat gold glass door, like new, $500. 885-4723. #20w

TOP SOIL
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Ranger electric scooter, used 1 month, $4000 new, now $3400. Estate sale. 885-7538 and 885-8849. #20w

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Osburn airtight wood stove, $350. 885-6051. #21w

Satellite dish (2 yrs. old) Toshiba receiver TRX100 with DECODER, $1500; elec. stainless steel clay mixer, $100. 886-9595. #21w

Antique gold wood stove, exc. cond., $1100 OBO. 885-0604.#21w

Nothing runs like a Deere. Model 68 John Deere, 8 HP 30 in. cut, $575. 885-3546. #21w

21. For Sale

Craftmatic adjustable bed with vibrator as new, $800. 885-3698. #21w

Myata 12 sp. racer bike. Manganese tube, good cond., cost $439, sell $150; 2 bike bumper carrier, $20; Black & Decker rechargeable, reversible drill, $20; 9x12 wall tent, used 2X, $25. 886-9509. #21w

BUILDERS
4060 0/TH brown dbl. glazed window, $200.886-7955. #21w

2 - one way Amtrak tickets from Seattle to San Diego. Good until June 3, $80. 886-8314. #20w

Temporary service pole, complete, $185 OBO; approx. 400 lineal feet 1X8 bevelled cedar siding, new - $125 for all. 1-987-1604. #20w

Sofa-bed, futon style, dk. blue, $175; drapes, 80"X80" beige/blue floral, 50"X84", green moire, $75. 886-0435. #20w

Solid teak wood dresser & matching 4 drawer chest. Exc. cond., antique; Speed Queen dishwasher; Sears router and accessories; Stihl powersaw 05AV. 883-9260. #20w

Roland keyboard; chairs; Best offers. 886-8441. #20w

Ceiling fan/light; exercise bike; water skis; CB radio. 886-0514. #20w

Quebec maple syrup, $9; recycled ecomats, $15; Sechelt Elem., pick-up Thurs., 12-12:45. 885-2114. #20w

Heavy duty roof rack for full S3 van. Cost $1,000, sell $200. 886-4888. #20cn

Rhododendrons & Azaleas. Same low price $3.50-$10.00. No GST. Large selection Roberts Creek Nursery, 2569 Lower Rd. 886-2062 #20cn

Single ivory sheer covers 14-1/2' x 83" $25. pair. "Tergal" poly pleated sheers, eggshell, covers 12' x 83" $125. New pair drape liners covers 104" x 40" long. $40. 885-2954 after 5 pm. #20cn

Computer Tandy 1000 - 1020K, extended ram printers, R.G.B. colour monitor, keyboard, joy sticks, games etc, $200 OBO. 885-9694. $20cn

Gas dryer $75 OBO. Elec. sewing machine. Maureen 883-2563. #20cn

1 pr. of drapes 81 in. X 84 in. long, $65; drapery rod 162 in. wide w/draw cord, $80; temporary electric pole, $200. 886-8025. #21w

Oil Furnace, Airco 120,000 BTU + tank, offers. 886-7037. #21w

Full size camper frig. stove heater, $1500 OBO. 886-2108. ss

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Inflatable kayak, like new, $500; call between 12 & 1pm, 885-9357. TFN

Mac Powerbook 140, 40 Mb HD, 4 Mb RAM, incl. software: Wordperfect, Magic, Hypercard Developers Kit, Flight Simulator, Quicken. $2000. 886-9665. TFNs

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

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

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22. Heavy Equipment

J.D. 401 tractor/loader 62 hp diesel, 5,000 lb fork on 80 in. bucket, $9,500. 885-7692. #22w

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

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

23. Autos

'84 Volvo GL wagon, auto., extra child seat, good cond. $7,200. 886-8444. #22cn

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

1985 Honda Accord EX 4 dr. auto., power sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power doorlocks, new tires, new exhaust, power brakes, Honda stereo, $5000 OBO. 886-2754. #22w

1981 RX7, auto., loaded, exc. cond., must see, $4300. 885-0221. #22w

'79 AMC Concord, auto., good tires, $700. 886-7309. #22cn

'78 Ford Fairmont, 6 cyl., auto., 2 door, P/S, 89,000 km. Exc. cond. 886-7784. #22cn

'79 10th Anniversary Trans Am. 403 turbo 350, shift kit, 323 posi, 4 whl disc, power everything. $4,000 firm. 885-6097. ss

1986 Dodge Diplomat, excellent in & out. 129,000 k's. $3,600 OBO. 885-7718 or 885-0312. #22cn

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

'87 Honda Civic 1500S. 147,000 km. Peppy, black, good cond. $4,950 OBO. 886-3484. ss

'90 Ply. Sundance, 2 dr, auto, A/C, low km., HB, immac., aqua. $7,000. 886-2736. #21cn

'82 Lada 70,000 kms., ideal as is or parts, offers. 885-3629. #21w

'78 Ford LTD 8 pass. Squire wagon, 460 V8, 2 new studded snows, clean, $575. 885-4031. #21w

'87 Chrysler LeBaron convertible, silver grey, leather interior, air. con., AM/FM, turbo, 54,000 kms., $12,000 OBO 886-3714. TFN

1988 Daytona Turbo Shelby Z, loaded, very sharp looking. 84,000 kms, 5 speed, $10,000. Consider partial trade. 886-7130. #21cn

'80 Chrysler, solid, reliable. $650 OBO. 886-0515. Moving, must sell. #21cn

1981 Chev Citation 4 dr hatchback. Good cond. $900. 885-6401. #21cn

1966 Pontiac 2 dr, red, 56,000 miles. Appraised at $5,000, sell for $2,200 OBO. 885-9282. #21cn

23. Autos

87 Crown Victoria LTD, great shape. Reliable car. $2400. Rob 886-9097. #21cn

1987 Suzuki Forsa 3 cyl, 5 spd, 3 dr, excellent commuter car. 885-1939 #20cn

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 dr., PS/PB, cruise, good tires, automatic air, auto., $9200 OBO. 886-0334. #20w

1984 Colt, AM/FM/cass., new winter and summer tires, mechanically perfect, looks good, $1400. 885-7535. #20w

1977 Cadillac Sedan, $750; 1976 Courier PU, flat deck, $650. 885-3887. #20w

'77 Ford LTD II, body great, runs, $400 OBO.; '78 Cutlass wagon, good tires, brakes, $300 OBO. 886-9381. ss

1980 Escort; standard, needs clutch to make mobile, engine in very good cond., exc. for parts, $400 OBO by end of May. Call 886-2622. TFNs

1981 Ford Mustang, blue, good cond., $2000 OBO. 883-2557. #20w

'79 Volkswagen diesel, $400; '78 Jimmy 4X4, $600; '66 Corvair Monza, $1500 OBO. 885-6077. #21w

'78 Toyota Celica, 5 sp., sunroof, new exhaust, runs well, $1300 OBO. 886-4642. ss

1979 Olds Cutlass cruiser S/W, $600 OBO, runs well. 885-5574. #21w

1979 Jeep Wagonaire 4 w/d, fully loaded, $2650. Call Pat 885-5591. #22w

Mechanics delight! 1981 Mazda 626, immac. interior, good tires, radial, $350. 885-7216 aft. 5pm. #22w

'81 Ford Mustang, blue, good cond., $2000 OBO. 883-2557. #22w

1985 Hyundai Pony, $500. 885-3209. #22w

1990 Suzuki Samurai, blue, hard/soft top, low kms., $7000. 885-3972 eves. #22w

'83 Chevette, 4 cyl., 4 dr., hatchback, auto., trade for small travel trailer. 886-8039 aft. 5pm. #21w

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

'88 Sprint, 5 sp., good cond. $4,000 OBO. 886-4968 #20cn

'85 Dodge Caravan 2.6l, 4 cyl, auto, extra clean. 886-9500 TFN

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

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

1982 Zephyr Mercury $1000. 885-6263. #20w

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

1987 Ford Tempo, red, 4 dr., 5 sp., exc. cond., many options, 145,000 kms., $3000. 885-5510. #20w

'72 Volkswagen Beetle, new brakes, tires, runs good, $1100. Eves. 886-2746. #20w

'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. '88 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

'86 Ford Taurus V-6, exc. cond. $3900 OBO. 886-7524 after 5 pm. ss

1978 Oldsmobile 98, reliable transportation, lots of extras, $1200. 885-9648. ss

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

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

1980 Acadian, rebuilt motor, lots of new parts. $1,500 OBO. 885-0243. #21cn

'74 Corolla, reliable, new tires, looks good, $275. 886-4719.#22w

23. Autos

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

24. Trucks

'87 Mazda 4x4, cab-plus, auto., canopy, good cond. $8,200. 886-8444. #22cn

Must sell 1989 F250 4X4 Lariat supercab, fully loaded. Propane, many extras, exc. cond., $16,000 OBO. 885-7492. #22w

'78 Cherokee 4X4, runs great, $650; '80 Ford van, 6 cyl., 4 sp., reliable, $1900. 886-4719. #22w

1989 Jeep Comanche pickup 4x4, 4.0 L, 6 cyl, 65,000 kms, exc. cond. Asking $10,000 OBO. Canopy & box liner incl. 885-6228. #22cn

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

1979 Suzuki 4x4 $2,500 OBO. 885-9282. #21cn

1979 F150 Club Cab, factory canopy, Alberta truck. $1,200 OBO. 885-9282. #21cn

24. Trucks

Custom built 4x4 Dodge chassis, Ford power, Jeep truck cab, show int. $5,000 or trade for holiday trailer, VW bug, van, small car/truck or? Heavy duty roof rack for full-sz. van. Cost $1,000, sell $200. 886-4888 #20cn

1981 Ford F+100 stepside PU. New clutch assembly, $1500 OBO. 885-9351. #20w

'91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, hunter green, 4 dr, 4X4 plus extras, 25,000 kms., $18,000. Dave 886-3878. ss

1979 Bronco 4x4, new paint, tires, etc. Excel. cond. Good looker. $4,950 firm. 885-3878 #20cn

Import canopy by Galaxy, insulated, $100. 886-7311. #20w

1988 Nissan 4X4 hardbody Kingcab, V6, 97 km, $8900 or consider partial trade for car. 886-7584. ss

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, new exhaust, asking $5950. 886-7800. ss

'80 GMC 3/4 ton, $2700; '73 Ford 3/4 ton, $1300, both in exc. cond. 886-7774 or 886-3027. ss

1988 Chev S.10 Tahoe. Immaculate, low k's, also canopy fits S.10 longbox. 883-2297. ss

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

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

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

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

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25. Campers & RVs

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

Car dolly for small and mid-size, compl. w/lightbar, near new, 1993 model, $1950 firm. 883-2246.#21w

1979 23 ft Nomad Travel Trailer, self contained, air cond. Nice unit. $6,300. Tow vehicle avail. 886-9774. #21cn

'79 Toyota Travel Home. 3-way fridge, toilet, shower, stove with oven, furnace, hot water heater. Following is new - propane tank, water tank, seat cover, spare cover, dual batteries, regulator. Dale's inspection avail. $3,000 OBO. 886-3033. #21cn

21 ft. Nomad, exc. cond., $4995 OBO. 885-6477. #20w

32 ft. Traveleese trailer, abused by tenant, needs help, $3000. 885-5070. #20w

32 ft. Holiday Rambler Presidential. Air, awnings, microwave, new carpet, furnace, water pump, $13,500 OBO. 886-2546. ss

25. Campers & RVs

1987 Valley camper, 8' stubby light weight sink, stove, ice box, exc. cond., $2500. 883-9978. #20w

1975 Ford camperized school bus, propane engine, fridge, stove, furnace, hot water tank. $8,900 OBO. 885-3982 #20cn

Trailer, 10ft. X 6ft. 110V/ 12V/ propane, good heater, $600. 885-6070. #22cn

Travel trailer 13 ft, enclosed toilet. $1,850. 886-8487 ss

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

GMC 3/4 ton truck with '87 Slumber Queen, 24.5 ft. 5th wheel, exc. cond., $15,500 OBO. Langley area ph. 534-6451. #20w

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

11 ft. PU camper, clean, good cond., many new addons, $2400. 886-3075. #22w

Getting married, excess RV's - '90 24 ft. Slumber Queen. MH and 88, 25 ft. Travellaire with 87 Sub. 4X4, 6.2 L, NO GST. Ph. 531-2406. #20w'

78 Travel Trailer, 28 ft., fully equipped, sleeps 4, $4200. 883-9382. #22w

Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer, 29 ft. rear bedroom, bath tub, good cond., $9800. 885-2777 or 885-7142. #22w

26. Marine

19 ft Cutty 145 Volvo depth sounder, bait tank, on trailer. As is where is. $3,000 OBO. 885-9071. #21cn

Double Eagle 14 ft., '89 Evinrude 40 HP, '91 EZ loader trailer, hardly used, $3000. 885-5372. #22w

15 HP Volvo outboard, good cond., reliable. 886-8180. #20cn

9' Galleon row-sailboat, fully equipped, good cond. $500. 886-7175. 7.5 hp Merc & gas tank, 30 hrs. $800. 886-7175. #22cn

"19 FT LARSON" 1981 Manta 6,000 open bow 260 hjp, 350 Chevy, new OMC outdriver, new chuckwagon style canvas. Fresh water conversion. Excellent cond. Trailer included. $8,000. 883-9883. #22cn

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

14 ft Sangster w/40 hp Mercury, comes w/trailer, spare prop, gas tank, fish finder, good condition. Ask. $2,000. 883-9978. #22cn

Older 18' Sangster hardtop on u-built trailer. $2,100 OBO. 885-3374. #22cn

Boat trailer suitable for 14 ft boat. $200. 886-7115. #21cn

12 ft fibreglass boat $500. 6.5 Mercury motor $350. 885-9268. #21cn

20 HP Evinrude, exc. cond. $675. 16' EasyLoader trailer $650. 886-2738. #21cn

85 HP Evinrude remote control, elec. start, runs, $500; 25 HP Mercury 83 model, brand new, never used, $1500. 883-2990 aft. 5pm. #21w

Aluminum boathouse in Langdale area, 24x48 ft., wired for 110 power, $6000 OBO. 469-0084. #21w

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25. Marine

8 ft. wood Sabot style rowboat, good cond., $250. 885-9230.#21w

18 ft. Davidson sailboat, 6 HP O/board, exc. family day sailer, lines lead aft. $3295. 885-4797. #21w

'92 Nissan inflatable, slashed & repaired. Used once, cost $2200, sell $1000; beach wheels used once, cost $165, sell $100; Coleman propane RV 3 burner with oven, harvest gold, like new, $200; 12" stainless diving knife, cost $100, sell $25; Wanted: 2 burner propane stove, 6-8 ft. dinghy, 8 ft. box awning for van, portapottie. 886-9509 #21w

Will trade restored 1974 TR-6, value $12,000 for 24-26 ft. C.B. boat. Fred 885-6065. #21w

7' Polaris "Puppy" Inflatable Tender, split oars, seat, pump, 4 hp Merc, 50 hrs, $1,500 OBO. 886-8400. #21cn

14-1/2' Skagit fiberglass boat, 30 hp Manner tilt trailer. Phone 885-4066. #21cn

12' Smokercraft boat c/w 7-1/2 hp Merc, oars, gas tank and 200' anchor $700. 886-3446. #20cn

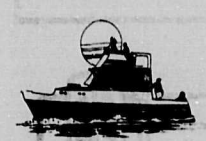
16 HP Suzuki, $1200; 9.8 HP Merc., $900. 885-3736. #20w

12 ft. Lund aluminum, 9.9 Evinrude, fully equiped, $1395. 885-4723. #20w

Zodiak dinghy, Merc O/B, tank and oars. 885-4117. #20w

9.8 HP Merc, $500 OBO. 885-4452. #20w

14 ft Hourston Glasscraft Classic 50 Merc. 2 tanks, '92 trailer, new seats, motor all redone. Fully covered, spare prop. $4,500. 886-8045. #20cn



ENGINE REBUILDING
Valve grinding. Reboring. Sleeving. Hard seats. Hot tanking. Custom & hi performance engines. 886-9475 SUNCOAST ENGINES. #20cn

Berkley jet with complete Olds setup manifolds - mounts, etc., $1000. 886-8695. #20w

Concrete floats, heavy duty 12 ft.X48 ft. and 12 ft.X72 ft., foam filled connectable, pressure-treated wood, galvanized fittings. 883-2637. #26w

26. Marine

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1988 K&C Kingfisher 16 ft. centre console, 60 HP Evinrude, galv. tral., $5800. 886-7584. ss

6 HP Evinrude long shaft, $250; 1992 Mariner 75 HP, 5 yr. extended warranty, $7000. C.W. 17 1/2 ft. Glaspap boat, 2 batteries, bait tank & pump. 885-7478. #21w

17.3 ft. Crestliner w/65 HP and 3 HP Johnson, 85 L builtin gas tank. Tilt trailer, complete, $2300 firm. 883-2246. #21w

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

Brand new 20 HP longshaft Evinrude outboard motor, factory warranty, $1700. 886-9011, 9-5. TFN

22' Hydro Swift cabin cruiser, F/G, 350 chec. OMC Leg D.S. Rod holders, trim tabs. Low hrs. Needs little to be ready to go. $2500. 885-3820 6-8 pm. Anytime weekends. ss

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

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24' Reinell cabin cruiser, exc. shape, $5200 OBO. 886-8101 between 8 - 5 or 886-8616 eves. TFN

12' aluminum boat with 7.5 Honda good cond., or trade for inflatable. 885-2044. #21w

Dinghy, 8 1/2 ft. aluminum. 886-9741 aft.4 pm. #21w

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

23 ft. Sabrecraft 165 I/O Merc, 20 aux. depth sounder, head, stove, $9000 OBO. 885-3784. ss

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

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

26. Marine

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

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

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

Yes! There is a reliable local propeller repair service. 885-5278. TFN

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

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1991-1992 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort, 883-2456. TFN

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

27. Mobile Homes

Three mobile homes for sale. 886-9581. #22cn

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

2 bdrm Rockland Wynd. New floor covering, deck, elect. heat. 5 appl's. Util. shed. 885-6401.#21cn

Totally renovated, spacious 1 bdrm. mobile. New 8X16 living rm. addition, 8X12 storage shed. Excellent ocean view, great summer home, Selma Vista Trailer Park. $12,500 OBO. 885-9391 aft. 6pm. #21w

Doublewide, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., drapes, carport, veranda, cut stone front, landscaped, quiet. 885-6401.#20w

2 bdrm. should be moved, Wilson Creek RV Park, $10,900. 885-0604. #22w

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

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

27. Mobile Homes

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

28. Motorcycles

'92 Suzuki DR350, street or dirt. Mono shock blue & white with pink factory graphics, like new, only 3,300 kms. $3,400 OBO. 886-3770 eves. #21cn

1977 Yamaha 750 DOHC, excellent cond., many extras, $900. 883-2948. #20cn

'83 Honda XL 600R motorcycle, good cond., $1500. 883-2557. #22w

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

1984 Yamaha YZ 125. Excel. cond. $900. 885-3374. #22cn

1983 - 80 cc Honda motorscooter, $225 OBO. 885-7478. #21w

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

1983 Honda XL, 600R, good cond., $1500. 883-2557. #20w

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

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

29. Wanted to rent

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Employed couple with small family N/S, seeks 2 bdrm. house or apt. Gibsons area, $650 max., for June 15. Call eves. 885-0140. #22w

29. Wanted to Rent

Responsible couple want small 1 or 2 bdrm. house, Rbts. Ck.-Gibsons area, $400-$500/mo., handy with tools and willing to work in exchange for reduced rent. Refs. 886-8314. #22w

2-3 bdrm. home Sechelt area for small family. Refs. available. 883-2630, ask for Russ. #22w

In Garden Bay July 1st to July 31st. Preferably w/dock. 925-3161 eves. 822-6640 days. 822-4781 Fax. #22cn

Family of four seeking country home for summer months. Flexible time, Gibsons - Roberts Creek. Possible exchange for Van. Jericho Beach area. Call 736-2543. #21cn

1-2 bdrms. for working mother of one. Gibsons area. 885-4270. #21w

House or apt., 2 bdrm., for May & June, Gibsons area. 886-2299. #21w

Family seeks small rural home w/studio. Lease preferred, $350-$450, starting July. 886-0475. #24w

Responsible family of four requires level entry 3 bdrm house for June 1. 885-0610. #21cn

Around July 3-17, cottage for quiet family of 4 on or near beach between Hopkins & Gibsons. Replies to 4861 Inman Ave., Burnaby, BC. #20w

31. For Rent

Gibsons. 3 bdrm bungalow, beautiful ocean view, w/w carpets, F/P, 4 appli's, large garage, extra parking. Avail. immed. $850/mth. 886-8348 or 936-6883. #22cn

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Still available. New self-contained W/F guest house, premium quality, 5 appls., garage, builtin vac. etc., N/S, N/P, $675/mo. all utils, refs., req. Mess. 885-7509. #22w

Downtown Sechelt 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, FP, 5 appls., $775/mo., refs. req. Call weekdays 9-5, 885-5831. #22w

Accommodation for one, bedroom, kitchen, living room, comfortable and private, Sechelt area, avail. now, $450/mo. 885-4008. #22w

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Sandy Hook, 2 bdrm. prefab bungalow, large porch, 4 appls., may allow pet, $700/mo. plus deposit. Call Judy 1-465-0017. #22w

Small 2 bdrm. duplex, $400; 3 bdrm. view Hopkins Ldg., $750. Janice 432-9879. #22w

To share with single mom & 9-year-old boy, beautiful 3 bdrm. home, spacious, bright, W/F. Rent $500 plus 1/2 utils. Avail. June 1. 886-0329. #22w

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3 bdrm. Gibsons rancher, 2 yrs. old, close to schools and shopping, avail. June 1, $800. 524-9422. #22w

2 bdrm view home Selma Park. 5 appl's. Refs. req'd. $800 p.month. 885-7168. #22cn

Shared accommodation, single parent, male, boy 9. Have room in large funky house, big yard, near beach. $400 share utilities. 886-7358. #22cn

1 bdrm. suite with gourmet kitchen, walk-in closet, private yard, very clean, beautiful view, W/D, storage room, avail. May 1 or 15, $500. Jasmine 936-5588. #22w

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31. For Rent

RENTAL MANAGEMENT
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Waterfront, Grantham's 2 bdrm, lease pref., refs. $650 incl. utilities

Waterfront, 2 bdrm. older home Franklin Rd., $850/mo.

Avail. June 1. 1/2 acre, view property, very private, 3 bdrms. Roberts Crk. Leek Rd. $800 OBO + util. 986-6098. #22cn

Private 3 bdrm waterfront cottage with deep water moorage. Avail. through July and/or August. $795/month. 886-9600. #22cn

Central Gibsons, 1 bdrm, freshly painted & carpeted. Beautiful garden, view, very private. $390 + util. 351-0540 or 255-2044. #22cn

2 bdrm Mobile Home for rent. 886-9581. #22cn

Two 1-bdrm apts. lower Gibsons. Bright & sunny. New kitchen & bath. Laundry, very quiet & secure. Close to amenities. $590-$650. 886-3420. #21cn

Davis Bay, large 1 bdrm. suite, wood heat, yard suitable for 1 person, $475/mo. avail. immed. 885-4862. #21w

12X68 mobile on acreage. Newly renovated, avail. immed., $650/mo. 885-3433. #21w

West Sechelt, newly renovated 1 bdrm. suite, F/S. Near store, laundry, bus, N/S, N/P, refs. req. $500/mo. heat & water incl. Avail. immed. 885-9810. #21w

Self-contained bachelor suite near ferry terminal. Exc. beach & view, Avail. June 1. $425/mo. incl. elec. 886-2738. #21w

Cozy semi-furnished self-contained cottage. Suit clean, quiet working bachelor or single retiree. Cable, heat incl. $510/mo. Refs. please. 886-2694 or 885-3433. #21w

3 bdrm. view home, 3 appl. Granthams. $750/mo. 886-2473. #21w

View suite, spacious 1 bdrm. adult oriented, inclusive all utils, pool access, ideal for commuter. June 1. $500. 886-8632 lv. mess. #21w

Detached bach. suite, walk to ferry, view, W/D, summer pool, $550 utils. incl., pet OK. 886-4613. #21w

Large 3 bdrm. duplex, lower Gibsons. Avail. June 1, $900. 1-498-0021. #21w

Avail now, central Gibsons, 2 bdrm house, ocean view, walk to Sunnycrest Mall. N/S, no pets. $750 + util. 886-2670 John G. #21cn

Gibsons - housekeeping rooms $250-$150. Arthur. 885-9859. #21cn

2 bdrm Mobile Home at Erwin Motel Trlr. Prk. 826 Hwy 101. Avail. May 15. $475. 886-3331. #21cn

2 bdrm. house with sunroom and view, Halfmoon Bay. W/D, DW, June 1, N/S, suit working couple, $700. 885-4794. #21w

1 bdrm. bright basement suite, $350 plus utils, Gibsons. Arthur 885-9859. #21w

Newly renovated 3 bdrm. house. Beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour. Fridge & stove. Avail. May 15. $650. 1-762-7226 collect. #21w

Gibsons 1 bdrm. suite, $500/mo. 885-6009. #21w

Bright 2 bdrm. near Dougal Park, newly renovated, F/P, W/W, F/S, covered parking, fruit trees, stream, nice yard, $550 + utils. 886-8526. #21w

Wanted: 1 female to share tidy 3 bedroom with 2 males $225/mo. Avail. May 15. Call after May 12. 886-2799. #21cn

Brand new 2 bdrm suite with terrific view, Gibsons area, $650/mo. incl. utils. 886-0192 after May 8. #21cn

Avail. May 15. Hopkins w/f 3 bdrm basement ste. Large living rm, fully bath, own laundry rm. Great location, 8 min. walk to ferry. $750 incl. util. 886-8483. #21cn

3 bdrm home, Davis Bay, upper duplex and view. $800 per month. Available June 1st or July 1st. 885-6096. #21cn

Central Gibsons, 2 bdrm main floor, huge deck, spectac. view of marina. $625 + util. Avail. immed. 351-0540 #20cn

31. For Rent

Brand new 1 bdrm. view apt. at Oceanview Class. Farnham Rd. Avail. soon, $525. 886-8923.#20w

Central Gibsons. 1 bdrm private rear of house. New carpet & paint. $395 + util. Avail. immed. 351-0540 #20cn

Room with own bathroom, use of family room, W/D. Now-Sept. 886-0270 #20cn

Why rent? Newly rebuilt 16 ft travel trailer. Full size shower, toilet, new fridge & hot water tank. Located on pad in Wilson Creek Campground. $4,500. 885-1939 #20cn

Shared accom. Waterfront executive rancher, Eureka Place, Halfmoon Bay. 3 bdrms, fully furnished. $400/mo.. Phil 885-2474. #20cn

Shared accom. 2 bdrm, deluxe townhouse, Sechelt area. Split utilities, $400/mo. 885-0969. #20cn

COZY HOME
Large room, Gibsons. Share kitchen, hot tub $395 incl. utilities. Ideal for student or construction worker. 886-3779. #20cn

Avail. now, new 1 bdrm Gibsons. View & deck. Suit single. No pets, N/S. $550 incl. util. Refs. req'd. 886-9043 #20cn

One look you'll be in love, new 1 bdrm. ocean view country cottage. Fridge, stove, curtains, N/S, N/P, June 1. $500/mo. 886-8719.#20w

1 bdrm. suite, waterfront, balcony, new carpet, paint, $375. 883-9177. #20w

New, self-contained W/F guest house, premium quality, 5 appl., garage, built-in vac etc. N/S, N/P, $675/mo. Al. utils. refs. req., mess. 885-7509. #20w

1 bdrm partially furnished view apartment, Jolly Roger, Secret Cove.$550. winter, $650 summer.

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

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House in Woodcreek Park, 2 storey, over 2300 sq. ft., dbl. garage, lge. solar heated above-ground swimming pool, many extras, avail. July 1, lease pref., refs. req., $1000/mo. 984-7835 eves, 661-5279 days. #22w

32. Commercial For Rent

LOWER GIBSONS
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1000-5000 sq. ft. central corner location, Sechelt. 732-9746. #22w

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

Close to Gibsons, 30x50 ft. workshop, 2 bays, 9 1/4 ft. ceiling, mezzanine for storage. Great for small business or hobby shop. $700/mo. 885-4490 or 451-1855. #21w

Small office, rural Roberts Creek. Perfect for counsellor, massage practitioner, artist, writer, etc., $200/mo. plus utils. 885-0282 or 885-6170. #21w

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

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

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

34. Help Wanted

THEATRE MANAGER
Proposal sought for management of a 274 seat "state of the art" theatre. Working under the direction of a community board, the responsibilities will include:
Maximum facility utilization; balanced programming; community relations; financial administration; fundraising; personnel management; house maintenance.
A person with strong theatre management background is invited to send their resume and management proposal to: The Selection Committee, RR#1, Sandy Hook C68, Sechelt, BC. VON 3AO. Deadline May 15. #20W

34. Help Wanted

Experienced wood cutter to cut firewood by the cord. Price negotiable. 883-9382. #22w

Need reliable person for lawn, garden and odd jobs. Tools supplied. Hourly rate, $10. 886-3584. #22w

Experienced electronics technician, TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, phone Wayne 886-2962 AC Electronics. #22w

Retired pensioner requires part time handyman for house, yard and boat maint. Secret Cove area, $8 per hour. Apply Box "C", c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC VON 3A0. #22w

Hillside Family Restaurant requires F/T cook immediately. Phone 886-2993 Barb. TFN

For a Professional Resume in lower Gibsons call CONFIDENTIAL 886-4740. #21cn

Assemblers: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1800 Dept. BC-239. #21w

Rural route mail delivery, one day per week, plus relief. Must have reliable car and be versatile. Send resume c/o Box 76, Madeira Park, B.C. VON 2HO. #20cn

Fully qualified stylist prefer with own clientelle. Call Elaine 886-3525. #20w

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Do you enjoy gardening and live in Sechelt? The Arts Centre needs you from May to Oct. to help care for their gardens; A driver is needed in the Porpoise Bay area to take a visually impaired man shopping and to monthly meetings. Mileage will be reimbursed; A Spanish translator is needed to assist a woman taking an upgrading course. Very flexible hours until mid-June; A variety of fun positions are available at this year's Halfmoon Bay fair in July. For these and more opportunities call the Volunteer and Information Centre at 885-5881. TFN

ELPHIES CABARET
Now accepting applications for bartenders, waitresses & doormen. Apply in person to Chris between 8-10 pm, Thurs., Fri. or Sat. #20w

Now hiring waitresses & bartenders. Apply within at Grammas Pub. #20w

Occasional driver with 1st class wagon or van to accompany at least once a month for shopping, usually on the Coast, but possibly to Lower Mainland. Prefer availability on weekdays. Remuneration is negotiable. 886-4747 #20cn

Experienced hairstylist req. immed. for busy Sechelt salon. No clientelle necessary. Top wages, flexible hours. Please call 885-3616 days, 885-8555 eves. #20w

New China Kitchen now hiring waiter or waitress. Apply in person with resume, Gibsons Park Plaza. TFN

Office assistance required approximately 12 hrs. per week, must have a thorough working knowledge of Word Perfect. Send resume w/refs. to Box 371, Gibsons, BC VON 1V0. #21w

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35. Business & Home Services

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34. Help Wanted

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

The Sunshine Coast Forest District has three openings on the "Interface Response Team". This team will be based in Sechelt, yet mobile to action fire and/or project work within the Sunshine Coast Forest District or other districts across the Province.

One position is for a team leader with the following qualifications: Must have demonstrated leadership skills and a good knowledge of fire behavior, fire suppression, mop-up and patrol, fire communications, portable pumps and water delivery systems, and the safe use of chain saws and hand tools. Must have practical ability to make initial assessment of wildfires, formulating attack plans and ensure the fire readiness of the assigned crew.

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Tentative term of employment is mid June - mid September pending budgets and fire hazards.

All positions must pass an approved pre-employment medical examination and complete and maintain the initial attack physical fitness standard. Candidates must possess and maintain a valid Class 5 B.C. Drivers License. Prior fire experience will be an asset.

Interested candidates may send their application to:

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41. Legal

The Pender Harbour Community Club requests local contractors to contact Hans Schroeder at 883-2573 aft. 5pm for details regarding the renovation of the community hall kitchen. #20cn

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

JUNE 2ND, 1993
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41. Legal

INVITATION TO TENDER

Project No. 92-121
Road Construction

Sealed tenders are now being accepted by The Corporation of the District of Sechelt for the construction of approximately 90 meters of 30' right of way; and upgrades to approximately 90 meters of highway frontage in Wilson Creek, Sechelt, B.C.

Tender Documents can be purchased between the hours of 9:00 am and 2:00 pm, Monday to Friday, for the sum of $50.00 plus 7% GST (non-refundable) from Sacré Consultants located at 201-5688 Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C.

Tenders close Tuesday, June 1, 1993, at 2:00 P.M. Sealed tenders can be delivered or mailed to the offices of the Engineer located at:

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Phone: 604-885-0192
Fax : 604-885-0193

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Inquiries should be directed to:
Mr. Chris Sacré
Project Manager
Phone: 604-986-0663
Fax: 604-986-0525

The specifications for the project are based on subdivision and control Bylaw 30, which must be purchased separately from The Corporation of the District of Sechelt, at 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C.

41. Legal

LAND DISPOSITION

In land recording district of New Westminster, and situated at Nelson Island, B.C.

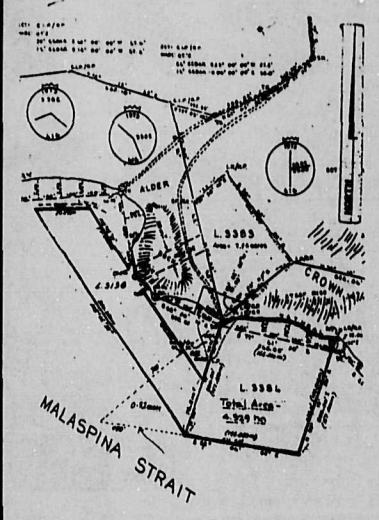
Take notice that Tri-Water Aggregates Ltd., #101-12151 Horseshoe Way, Richmond, B.C. is applying for an extension of D.L. 3384 and D.L. 3138.

Commencing at a P.P./R.P. at the N.W. corner of D.L. 3384, Group 1, N.W.D.; Thence 400 feet east to the existing S.W. corner of D.L. 3384, then following the western boundary of D.L. 3384 north 500 feet to point of commencement.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for scow loading ramp and scow moorage while loading.

Comments concerning this application, File. No. 0307643, may be made to Richard Webber at #401-4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5 H 4M4.

Nelson Island
New Westminster District Group 1



Notice Board

- **Ongoing events must be updated monthly**
- We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity
- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest
- Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

Thank you
The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, MAY 17

S.C. High School Swim Challenge '93, 3:30-6:30 pm, Pender Harbour Pool. $1.50/student. Info or registration: Marie at P.H. Aquatic & Fitness Centre or call 883-2612.

Canadian Cancer Society, Sunshine Coast Unit meeting, 1 pm, Regional Board office, Royal Terrace, Sechelt. Info: 885-9451.

Raven's Cry Theatre public information meeting scheduled for this date has been changed to June 9, 7:30 pm, at the theatre.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

S.C. Women's Resource Society general meeting, 7-10 pm, Kinsmen Hut.

S.C. Business & Professional Women's dinner meeting 6-9 pm, Cafe Pierrot, Sechelt. To attend, call Siena, 885-5773.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

B.C. Schizophrenia Society "Sharing & Caring" Support Group, 10 am-noon, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay. For info or ride: 886-3534.

S.C. Amnesty International Group #160 regular meeting, 7:30 pm, Sechelt Elementary. Everyone welcome. Info: 885-7143.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Sunshine Choristers 20th anniversary concert, Senior Citizens Hall, 7:30 p.m. Admission: $7. Tickets at Books & Stuff, Talewind Books, Sayward and the Seniors Hall.

Gibsons Landing Heritage Tea, noon-4 pm, Kinsmen Hall, Dougall Park. Bake Table available. Sponsored by Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 886-8232. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Exhibition of New Serigraphs by Greta Guzek at Show Piece Gallery, 280 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons, 2-4 pm. Meet the artist and view her illustrations for a new book, *The Ferry Boat Ride*. Signed copies available for purchase.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

S.C. Association for the Handicapped annual general meeting, 7:30 pm, Greenecourt Hall, 5800-block Medusa St., Sechelt. Guest speaker: Brian McCaughey, area manager, Ministry of Social Services. Info: 885-7455.

SAT. & SUN., MAY 29 & 30

Maritime Weekend, Molly's Lane, Gibsons. Register now for space in craft market. Call 886-9058

SATURDAY, MAY 29

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Hopkins Branch garage sale, 10 am-2 pm, 1509 Langdale.

Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch Spring Tea & Bake Sale, 2-4 pm, R.C.L. Hall. Door prizes.

Jack & Jill Pre-School Garage & Bake Sale, 991 Rosamund Rd., Gibsons, 10 am-4 pm.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Roberts Creek Hall Restoration Committee garage sale and pancake breakfast 9 am-noon at the hall. Adults $5; seniors & kids under 12 $3.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Deadline for Safety Poster Contest, sponsored by Howe Sound Pulp & Paper employees. Open to students of all ages. Posters to be displayed at area malls during Canadian Occupational Health & Safety Week, June 20-28.

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.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164. 22

Single & Pregnant? Phone the Health Unit - 886-5600. 22

Hospital Tour: Phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard to arrange, 885-2224. 22

School Entry Booster Clinics: A booster dose of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis is important for children entering school. Gibsons 886-5600; Sechelt 885-5164. 22

Child Health Clinics – In Gibsons May 18 & 25 with an extra CHC May 17. In Sechelt May 19 with extra CHCs May 18 & 25. In Pender Harbour May 20. No charge. Info: 886-5600.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinic will be held in Gibsons May 17 & 31 and Traveller's Clinic only on May 20 & 27 at the Gibsons Health Unit. No charge. Info: 886-5600. In Sechelt Health Centre May 17 & 31 with Traveller's Clinic only on May 19.

Prenatal Classes: Early class, May 18, 7-9 pm, Sechelt Health Centre. Late Class Series: May 18, June 8, 15 & 22, 7-9 pm, Sechelt Health Centre. To register: 886-5600. Classes fill up quickly.

Canadian Mental Health Association needs members. $15 fee covers operating costs of new community crisis line. Info: Lynn Hauka, 886-8236. 22

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre will be closed May 22 and May 24. The centre will close for summer holidays from June 14 to Sept. 11. **Canada Fitweek**: May 28-June 6 – 2/1 fitness classes all week; "swim to Texada Island" (count your lengths to win a Fitweek T-shirt); RLSSC Fitness Award June 2, 4 pm; Hot Tub Bubble Bath June 6, 7:30 pm. **Tai Chi Workshop** with Merilee Corder, June 5, 10 am-1 pm, $15 (pre-registration required). **Annual General Meeting**: 2 pm, June 6 at the centre.

MONDAYS

AA Women's Group, 8:15 pm, Action Centre, Dolphin St. (across from post office). Info: 885-5680. 22

TUESDAYS

Parent & Baby Drop-In, 1:15-3:30 pm, 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons. 22

WEDNESDAYS

Parent & Baby Drop-In, 1:00-3:30 pm, 5571 Inlet, Sechelt. 22

Navy League Cadets for boys and girls 10-13 years old. Develops self-respect and discipline while having fun learning new skills. Meets at 6:30 pm, Gibsons Legion Hall, Sept.-May. Continuous registration, uniforms provided. Call Mike at 886-8236. 22

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.

AA Women's Group, noon, Action Centre, Dolphin St. (across from post office). Info: 885-5680. 22

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

FRIDAYS

Stroke Recovery – physio-fun-food-fellowship, 10 am-noon, Greenecourt Hall, Medusa Ave., Sechelt. Volunteers to assist are welcome. 22

SATURDAYS

12 Step Open Meeting for Self Abuse Addictions, 7:30-9:30 pm, Sechelt Action Centre. Info: 885-2893. 22

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Divining water works

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After watching the company dowsers at work, a lot of people try the rods and are surprised at their own abilities, he adds: "A lot of people can do it. A lot of people who don't know they can do it, can do it."

Of course, there are always skeptics. "A lot of people are very suspicious of it," says Bill White.

In some cases, drilling companies also run into clients whose religious beliefs won't allow water witching.

White says it's by no means an exact science. Sometimes the rods pick up metal as well, and generally the dowser has to cross running water to pick it up. "If you're right over it, that can be confusing," he says.

In case of some diviners, "they claim they can tell you how deep it is, but I doubt that very much," he says. "I couldn't tell you if it's 10 feet or 100 feet. It works the same."

It doesn't matter how tight he holds the rods, though. In one case, he says he saw the willows in a dowser's hands twist so quickly the bark came off them. When there's water, they turn.

"It's quick," says White. "There's no hesitation."

Sandy Hook moves to quit Sechelt

by Derek McNaughton

Sandy Hook residents, still angry over a road they say is fatal, have approached the Ministry of Municipal Affairs about "opting out" of Sechelt.

At issue is the condition of Sandy Hook road, on which a woman and her baby inside a new Honda Civic careened off an icy, heavily canted corner section, tumbling to the bottom of a 120-foot ravine last year.

"She got to that infamous spot, the car somersaulted three or four times, the car looked like a match box," said Trevor Kirby, president of the Sandy Hook community association. "The next time it's going to be fatal."

Kirby scoffed at the 1986 referendum process that merged Sandy Hook with the municipality of Sechelt. While only 21 per cent of Sandy Hook residents cast ballots, "they [Sechelt council] counted the [absent] votes as yes votes," said Kirby. "When we got taken over by Sechelt, up went the taxes, and we didn't get any new services."

But Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty defends the referendum and said Sandy Hook residents are better off under the town's umbrella. And she denies the road is dangerous.

"If you really care about something, you get out to vote, and you get your friends and neighbours out to vote," she said. "I don't think their services have gone down at all." They have great snow-removal, she boasted. Sandy Hook road, she added, "is not considered to be dangerous."

MacLarty said residents must stop thinking of their community as "an island unto itself," and start sharing the tax load, "which is 90 per cent on the backs of residential owners. Their services are more than just what's in their backyard," said MacLarty. "It's the whole thing, the parks, the arena ..."

But according to section 26 of the Municipal Act, Sandy Hook cannot divorce itself from the municipality without Sechelt's consent. Officially, only Sechelt council can apply to Lieut. Gov. David Lam to exclude Sandy Hook from district boundaries.

Of course, if enough letters of protest arrived, council would have no choice, said Elizabeth Brenan, policy analyst for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

"This is a fairly drastic move. If there's a service they'd like to see, they should talk to Sechelt. There are other options," she said.

MacLarty said the road will receive an ashphalt shoulder this year and is in the budget for resurfacing. But Kirby said, "We've asked for this for over two years."

Elephant seal returning to health

by Darah Hansen

To those who know their marine mammals, a northern elephant seal is an odd sight on the Sunshine Coast.

They're usually more partial to the warmer climates offered by the California waters. They like deep, open seas too, where they have baffled scientists with the incredible depth of their dives.

Nevertheless, the Vancouver Aquarium is presently nursing back to health an elephant seal found last week washed up on the shores of Sechelt Inlet.

His presence here is an anomaly even to marine scientists. Andy Johnson, curator at the aquarium, was apologetic for the lack of data, adding in many cases, marine mammal activity just hasn't yet been adequately recorded. What they do know about this particular seal, Johnson said, is that he had probably come up on shore to molt, generally catastrophic to a seal around the age of one year.

The seal loses large clumps of hair and skin, said Johnson, and while lying in conditions which may not be sanitary, the molting areas have a tendency to become infected. Such was the case with this seal - he came to the hospital weakened from two badly infected gashes on his abdomen. Johnson now reports the 22-pound yearling is "doing fairly well". He's eating regularly - up to six kilos of food per day - and will likely be released shortly.

The Sechelt seal is the fourth injured mammal to be nursed at the Vancouver Aquarium this year. Last year Johnson reported 43 animals were brought in.

But with pup season approaching, Johnson said he expects the number of sick mammals reported, in particular for the harbour seals which commonly inhabit the coast waters, to increase significantly.

police notes

Police are asking for public assistance in the disappearance of a Pender Harbour man missing since Monday.

Harold R. Tibb, 86, was last seen at approximately 10:30 am on Cowrie Street in Sechelt. Tibb had been visiting his wife who is seriously ill in St. Mary's Hospital.

Constable Paul Stevens of the Sechelt RCMP detachment said Thursday the police are treating this case seriously. Though in good physical health, Tibb was reported by friends to be in a depressed state due the condition of his long-time wife's health.

"Because of the situation with his wife, suicide is something we are investigating," Stevens said, "but we're not ruling out other possibilities."

Tibb is described as an 86-year-old male, about 5' 7" (172 cm) tall, weighing about 120 lbs (54 kg). He has white hair, blue eyes and was last seen dressed in dark pants, a red checkered shirt, a large khaki winter jacket and dark boots.

Anyone with any information is asked to call Sechelt RCMP at 885-5332.