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Protesters blockade Waugh Lake logging access

Ministry, water board, contractor reach compromise

by Jane Seyd

A several-man logging crew from contractor Sladey Timber was prevented from going to work on a cutblock near Waugh Lake in Egmont Friday morning after a small group of protesters organized by the Egmont water board blockaded the access road.

Protesters said they were upset about a recent change of plans by Terminal Forest Products to begin immediate logging in the watershed without consultation with the water board, which oversees untreated domestic water supply from Waugh Lake for about 25 residences.

The group, which blocked the access road with several vehicles early Friday morning, was also unhappy about the way the Forest Service handled the change in logging plans, which they said gave the board only two days' notice before cutting started Aug. 7.

Shortly before 8 am, several fallers arriving for work were stopped by the protesters. They were allowed to go and get their equipment on the cutblock before turning their trucks around and heading back down the road.

Later in the day, consultation on the cutblock site between acting forest district manager Russ Hughes, water board member John Dafoe and contractor Doug Sladey resulted in a compromise allowing the loggers to return to work Saturday.

In that agreement, Sladey and Terminal Forest Products agreed to continue cutting in locations which the water board does not consider sensitive, while the ministry has a soils specialist examine the areas near streams which feed into the lake.

Earlier plans to log the cutblock of about 29 hectares next winter were recently moved ahead in order to fill Terminal's annual cut allotment after other cutblocks on the Caren Range were put on hold, said a spokesman for the company.

But while the Egmont water board had previous consultation with the Forest Service, the start of the latest logging came with minimal notice, said Dafoe: "We like to have input into the logging of our watersheds. That isn't the case this time."

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Abduction report launches search

by Jane Seyd

Sechelt police have halted investigation into a report of an abduction near Trout Lake Aug. 7, after a 17-man search team with the aid of a police dog from Chilliwack failed to turn up any signs of the incident.

Police began a search last Friday evening after a woman who had stopped near Trout Lake reported that she had seen an older man walking through the bush, holding a woman with a rope around her neck.

Police immediately secured the area and brought in reinforcements who searched the area with a dog flown in by helicopter until 1:30 a.m. The following day, the area was searched again with ground crews.

An aerial search using a police helicopter was also completed, but nothing was found.

Sechelt staff sargeant Cam Reid said the incident was highly unusual.

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Protesters Roger Lagasse, John Dafoe and Phil Makow were among those who blockaded a logging access road Friday morning over concerns of the Egmont water board about harvesting in the area's watershed. Jane Seyd photo

Gibsons bus reaches road's end

by Stuart Burnside

The Gibsons bus will pick up and drop off its last commuter Aug. 24, then head to the garage a final time.

At last week's Gibsons council meeting mayor Eric Small announced the non-profit bus society will definitely shut down for good on that date. "We'll be sorry to see it go," Small said.

He said the Gibsons bus has provided a valuable service to the community and would be missed.

Small said BC Transit is expected to pick-up where the non-profit bus leaves off. "I don't think (BC Transit service) will provide the friendliness of the Gibsons bus," he said.

According to Gibsons bus manager Diane Schafer, perceived increased competition by BC Transit is the reason the service will cease.

She said BC Transit was competing with the Gibsons bus even though it was originally agreed it wouldn't.

"We expected to shut down eventually," Schafer said, "but not this soon."

Service by the Gibsons bus to Elphinstone (Area E) stopped last week after Schafer received a letter from SCRD chair Peggy Connor saying a regional district subsidy of $750 a month would cease and Transit would take over the route.

Transit, according to Connor's version of the agreement, was to take over servicing Area E at the end of July.

"This is in keeping with the Transportation Committee recommendation from April 23," her letter read.

Schafer said she doesn't remember that agreement.

Transit manager for the Sunshine Coast Rosina Giles (also a Sechelt councillor) said last week that Transit has, as yet, no plans to take over on Aug. 24 the routes serviced by the Gibsons bus, but noted there would be a meeting of the Transit Board Aug 21.

According to Giles, the Transit Board is responsible for all decisions regarding Transit expansion and it is hoped the board will decide at that meeting to provide bus coverage for Gibsons.

Connor said it was her understanding such would be the case.

"It's not guaranteed," Connor said, "but we expect to get expanded service to cover the area."

According to Schafer, the biggest drawback to BC Transit being the only service available to residents is that Transit has strict schedules to meet, which are figured to the minute. That means there won't be a bus waiting for ferry passengers if the ferry is late.

"No one will be there," Schafer said. "If the ferry is 15 minutes late that bus will already be halfway to Sechelt."

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Swimmers, paddlers prepare for Strait

Swimmers and paddlers are limbering up, watching what they eat and training hard for the third annual Save the Strait Marathon this weekend.

About 125 athletes have registered for the event so far, according to Save the Strait spokesman Marie Bisson-Montpetit, who herself will swim part way across to Nanaimo as part of the Sweet Georgia International Strait and Narrow Swim relay.

"I'm trying to get my 13-year-old daughter to swim with me," Bisson-Montpetit said, "She doesn't like the salt water much ... So far I'm the only swimmer from the Coast."

In all, 300 to 400 participants are expected to register by Friday. They will meet that evening for a pre-marathon logistics briefing, then spend the night in the Sechelt Elementary Gym.

Swimmers start at 6 am Saturday from Mission Point and the paddlers start at 6:30 am from Snickett park.

They'll cross to Pipers Lagoon, just north of Naniamo and then head to Newcastle Island Marine Park for a salmon barbecue and celebration.

Volunteers are still needed to make the event a success, however, especially in the form of support vessels.

"Support boats are the heart of the marathon," says Laurie MacBride, executive director of Save Georgia Strait Alliance (SCSA).

For safety, one escort boat will be required for each swimmer and every five paddlers. Escort boats must have a reliable motor and VHF radio and be large enough to pull someone out of the water in an emergency.

"Smaller boats and boats without VHF radio can also help," says MacBride. "The important thing is that they be seaworthy and their skippers register early enough to be assigned a task."

Skippers of volunteer boats will be given a free Marathon '92 T-shirt and will be invited to the Saturday night barbecue.

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King brings mayhem, mystery to Gibsons

Darah Hansen

The shades are drawn in the dimly lit office. The phones are on hold. The air thick with tension.

"I'm telling you Steve, I'm pulling my hair out over this. We just can't afford another film in this crummy town. The sky's so dirty you can't see what you're doing and I'm not so sure I even want to - everything's so damned expensive. A person can't afford to do anything decent any more. When was the last time we gave the people what they really wanted instead of all this pop star/baseball stuff?"

Wisps of long, thinning hair tumbled out around the man's face as he hung his head in hopeless despair. His body slumped and the blue and gold-starred baseball cap he wore tumbled to the ground. He made no effort to retrieve it.

His partner moved from the back of the room into the light. His eyes gleamed with devilish delight from under thick glasses and dark brows.

He spoke, his voice strained and excited.

"I hear your words Rob and I couldn't agree with you more. We need to get away from all this glitter and glam. We gotta find some place that's real. It's gotta have sun and intriguing people and, most important, it's gotta be just a little bit evil."

Bending down, he picked up the hat that still lay on the floor and placed it on the troubled man's head.

"I've got the answer Rob. A friend put me on to it and it's perfect. It's not Hollywood. Hell, it's not even Maine - it's better.

"You ever heard of Gibsons Rob?"

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Ghoulish teens gather under Thursday's full moon, revelling in the news that the movie of Stephen King's latest horror/suspense novel, *Needful Things*, will be filmed in Gibsons. Joel Johnstone photo

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Band members say advisor must go

by Nancy Moote

At the general meeting of the Sechelt Indian Band August 10, a group of "concerned band members" demanded the resignation of the band's financial advisor, Gordon Anderson.

The group says Anderson has gained too much power during his 20 years working for the band. As band member Jerome Julian puts it, "We got rid of the Indian Act, but we took the Indian agent with us to dictate how we run our lives."

Anderson overstepped his boundaries and has too much influence on important decisions like the band's land claims negotations, says Wesley Jeffries, another leader of the activist group. "Anderson has been with us for over two decades," he explained. "Whenever a new chief in council was elected, [Anderson] would be the only one that really knew what was going on. We feel he took advantage of that."

The council and band members debated Anderson's role and decided to hold a referendum within a month to decide his fate, say Jeffries and Julian. Jeffries is confident that the majority of band members want Anderson out, but "if the people vote him in, we'll accept that."

The concerned band members are the same group who organized last month's blockade of the Sechelt PetroCan station, settling in two days a tax exemption conflict which the band council had been negotiating for months. The group says ordinary band members should have more voice in band decisions.

Anderson said he knew nothing about the meeting, and was waiting for the chief and council to contact him. "That's council's responsibility, not mine," he said. "I'm not going to comment."

Chief Tom Paul was not available for comment at press time.

Honing skill of writing to a fine art

by Roxanne Gregory

Tuesday's evening air was tangibly humid as writing students from all over BC began reading excerpts from their work at Rockwood Centre. Between the crickets and the clickings of typewriters on the veranda, occasional bursts of laughter and applause could be heard from the common room where prose and poetry readings ranging from the delightful to the mundane were taking place.

This year's poetry instructor, Selkirk resident Tom Wayman, was enthusiastic. "This is my first time at the Writers in Residence part of the Festival of the Written Arts. I've really enjoyed it; it's very exciting. It's always a pleasure to be on the Sunshine Coast."

In talking about his students Wayman continued: "These participants are very dedicated to writing. Many of them are very experienced writers. In some cases they have been writing and publishing for a long time and that's made it quite challenging. They have been very supportive of one another and yet are able to be perceptive in their evaluations of each other's work. The best part of teaching is that it's also a learning experience fo me.

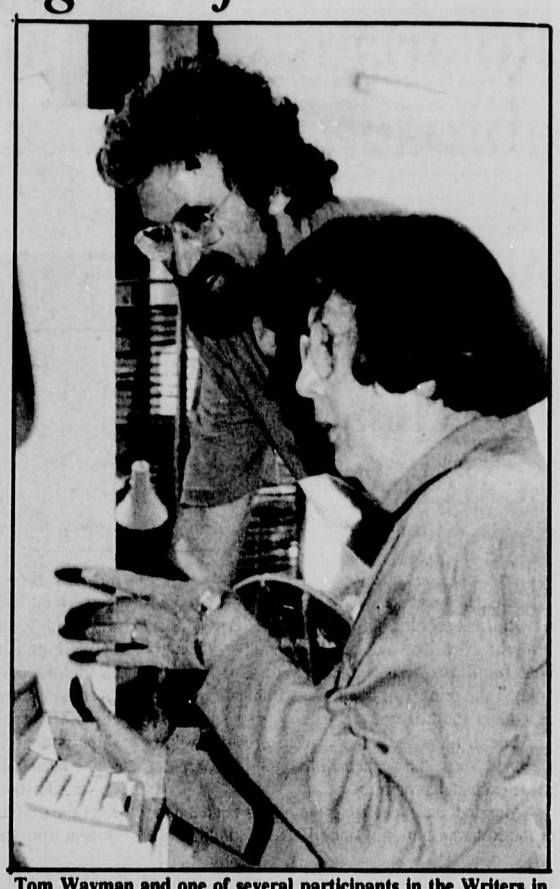
"Poetry is an art form that is extremely marginalized in our society," said Wayman. Even the people who are interested in it are often unaware of the wide range of form that contemporary poetry can have. In my seminars we explore the diversity of those forms, in terms of style, range of content and as a way of suggesting other possibilities in people's work."

Fiction writer Cynthia Flood was equally pleased with the performance of her students. "I have quite a range of students, from those in their 20s to those who are comfortably in their 60s. There are women who have been at home, and there are academics. This group really bonded quite rapidly. There have been excellent developments in personal work here. I'd like to do it again but the five-day format is very intensive. I think I would design more time for play. We really do work hard. There are 12 women and one man in my group and I think that's a little off balance. If I could I'd like to see it 50/50. That has advantages in terms of perspective."

'Learning is a two-way street'
-Cynthia Flood

"Learning is a two-way street," said Flood. "It's really satisfying looking at writing from others; hearing what other writers have to say. I was impressed with the way this group offered constructive criticism. Some writers are novices others have been at it for years, but they all were supportive in the critiquing process. I think the cabaret forum for student readings is encouraging. Readings are a part of the process of writing. It's an opportunity to say we respect and appreciate the work they are doing."

Flood's students, Sylvia Dorling and Annette Yourk, were pleased with the work they had accomplished during the week. "I see improvements in my technique." Dorling said. "The critiques are very useful." Annette Yourk appreciated the individual consultations with Flood, as well. She puts a lot of effort into it. I'm grateful I had the opportunity to come."



Tom Wayman and one of several participants in the Writers in Residence. Roxanne Gregory photo

Poetry student Carly Mobley, who also teaches Creative Writing at Malaspina College, was effusive in her praise of Wayman. "He has an excellent way of honing in on elements that work in poems. He has such clarity. Many of the exercises were really useful.

"In our society poets don't get a lot of prestige or awards. You have to learn to deal with rejection and acceptance. Writing is something you do as a way of life rather than for material rewards."

The Writers in Residence program continues with magazine writing and scriptwriting, Aug. 18 to 22. Space is still available in script writing.

Parties seem prepared to compromise, says district forester manager Hughes

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Dafoe said water quality of Waugh Lake was affected last year as a direct result of road building and logging in the watershed.

But Sladey disagreed, saying the protesters were using unfounded concerns about the water supply to halt logging in the area.

"It's the same faces from the Tetrahedron and the Caren Range," he commented. "It's completely illegal. We have a legal cutting permit."

Sladey said the loggers were "definitely upset" about the blockade: "They haven't worked since April."

While the area is officially designated as a watershed reserved, Dafoe said the water board has discovered "it really doesn't amount to much."

'All concerned groups then went out to the cutblock to look at the contentious areas'

Phil Makow, another member of the protest group, said the blockade was used to call immediate attention to water concerns because of the size of the cutblock: "It would have been easily logged in no time."

Ab Haddock, a Pender Harbour resident who came across the blockade while driving down the access road, asked Makow, "What have you got against loggers?...You guys should be ashamed of yourselves." Haddock was allowed to continue through the blockade.

Hughes said after the loggers were turned back, Forest Service staff met both parties at the blockade and talked to them for about an hour. All concerned groups then went out to the cutblock to look at the contentious areas.

Hughes said while there are still points of disagreement, both parties seemed prepared to compromise.

He added while the Forest Service was previously aware of the water board's concerns, "the extent of their concern to barricading a road surprised us."

A further meeting on the cutblock with the soils specialist will likely take place next week.

Open House

Sechelt Creek Small Hydro Project

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Police treated sighting 'seriously'

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"We took (the report) very seriously," he said. "We believed that she saw somebody in the bush."

Reid added, however, that police have since concluded the initial report of the witness was "unfounded."

Police had closed off the area within minutes, he said. "The person could not have gotten away."

Reid said, however, that police had received no report of any missing person and that further investigation is not being considered.

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Rotary Club president Niel Scribner (centre) and exchange students Tanya Hall (right) who is bound for New Zealand and Sanna Saatamoinen, who recently arrived from Finland.

Rotarians send students abroad in exchange program

by Roxanne Gregory

Sechelt Rotarians met Tuesday evening at the Bella Beach Resort in Davis Bay to greet the students taking part in the Rotarians International Youth Exchange program. Chatelech's 17-year-old Tanya Hall left Aug. 14 for a year in Whitford, New Zealand.

She will be attending Howick College In Whitford, which is a small communtiy outside Auckland. As a novice filmmaker, Tanya is currently editing a film depicting life on the Sunshine Coast. After Tuesday night's dinner, she presented portions of the film which included excerpts from Port Mellon, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek and Sechelt.

During her exchange she will use the film in presentations to several New Zealand Rotary Clubs. While in New Zealand, Tanya will stay with four host families. "I'm really looking forward to going," she said. "I'm hoping to participate in a lot of outdoor sports there."

According to Sechelt Rotarian president Neil Scribner, this is the Sechelt club's first involvement in the exchange program.

"Although the exchange program has been a part of the Rotarian tradition since 1918, this is the first time we've been able to participate," he said. "It's a really great opportunity for kids from here to see what life is like elsewhere."

While Tanya is away in New Zealand, Sechelt will play host to Sanna (pronounced Sona) Saastamoinen, who recently arrived from Finland. Saana who will be 17 in September has travelled extensively in Europe.

'It's a really great opportunity for kids from here to see what life is like elsewhere'
-Niel Scribner

She is enthusiastic about her first trip to North America. "It is very exciting" she said. "This is my first time in Canada." Saana will stay with four host families and will attend Chatelech high school during her stay.

When Saana returns to Finland she hopes to enter university to study psychology. "I really want to help people in my work. I'd like to work with young people."

Working with young people is part of the Rotarian tradition. According to member Bob Metcalfe, "Rotarians support more scholars every year than any other organization. We do it through scholarships and exchange programs like this one, and we've been doing it for a long time."

The Gibsons Rotarians were first on the Coast to enter the exchange program. Last year they hosted a student from Belgium.

Movie to feature former Elphinstone student, actress Barbara Williams

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And so it has come to pass that Gibsons is the chosen site of Hollywood director Rob Reiner's new film, 'Needful Things', based on a novel by Stephen King.

For a few weeks (and forever on film), Gibsons will be transformed into a little place called Castle Rock, Maine, where the day-to-day routine may ring familiar: kids on bikes, city people shedding money and aggravation, sun shining, dogs barking and a little store on the corner, the kind that draws everyone's attention.

"See that building across Main Street?... Got a green canopy in front of it? Yup, that's the one.

The windows are all soaped over because it's not quite open yet. NEEDFUL THINGS, the sign says - now just what the dog does that mean? I dunno, either, but that's where the bad feeling seems to come from."

It's the kind of store where a person can get whatever they want - power, money and more - but at a deadly price.

Already a bestseller, the King book will begin filming in October with Hollywood facades to be erected over Molly's Reach, Town Hall and Pioneer and Inglis Park.

The movie will star former Gibsons local, Barbara Williams, whose acting debut began at age 17 as the female lead in Tennessee Williams (no relation) play Suddenly Last Summer, a 1972 Elphinestone Secondary production.

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opinion

Gibsons bus will be missed

It is sad to see a unique local service forced off the road.The Gibsons bus has served the town well for the past eight years, the ramshackle white vehicles trundling back and forth along winding byways.

Operating for years as a community service, the bus only officially obtained non-profit status earlier this year when it became apparent that without an immediate injection of cash and a strong show of support from users and local government, the bus's days were numbered.

There followed a round of meetings involving local politicians and the BC Transit Commission, at which the society presented its proposals for cooperative service until such time as Transit was willing to take over the routes serviced by the Gibsons bus.

The intent of the proposals was not reflected in scheduling decisions later announced by the commission, and the society was forced to mount another survival campaign, ultimately to no avail.

The bus's demise will be felt by many town residents, especially seniors. A significant number of the bus's 5,000 plus riders a month are elderly, depending on the service to get them out and about town for shopping and errands, a link all the more vital in a town whose amenities are divided by a steep hill.

Endangered by the diminishing availability of grants, the Gibsons bus was already facing an uncertain future and the society reluctantly decided to throw in the towel on the understanding that an expanded BC Transit service had been approved and would be jeopardized in the future should the Gibsons bus founder through lack of funds.

But in a sour twist to the confusing dealings, it appears there is at the present time no guarantee that the affected routes will be covered by Transit. The commission will be meeting to discuss the issue next week and we strongly urge its new members to fulfill the mandate to take over where the Gibsons bus leaves off.

Meanwhile, we doff our caps to the enterprising community spirit that has kept the friendly service on the road all these years.

Credit where due

Bashing the government of the day is often a popular sport in the media. And over issues like patronage appointments, the murky financial dealings of Commonwealth Holdings in Nanaimo, and ~~the~~ cabinet moves which overruled the Agricultural Land Commission, the NDP administration has taken its share of knocks.

But in other areas, the government isn't doing so badly.

Take, for instance, the issue of long-overdue environmental legislation.

For years now, we've known some hard decisions must be made in the area of resource sustainability and in cleaning up the mess we've often made in once-beautiful surroundings. With the Socred administration, such knowledge went largely unheeded..

But in just the last eight months, the NDP hasn't shied away from tough-minded legislation - from new regulations for pulp mill effluent standards to higher fees for the worst municipal and industrial polluters. From an examination of forestry practices on fish habitats to a serious look at the level of timber cut locally.

Such decisions aren't always popular. But the government is to be commended for having the foresight to press ahead with these actions. It's only a matter of time before we realize how much we need them.

letters

Fish farming defended

Re: Letter by representative of ORCA, Teri Dawe, concerning Saga Seafarms Ltd.

I was mildly amused by the content of the letter even though it had nothing to do with my letter of the previous week on the fish farm at Daniel Point and prawn fishermen's traps.

As he so aptly described half truths and obviously understands what that means let me demonstrate some of his own.

1. I am not the owner of Saga Seafarms Ltd.

2. Saga Seafarms Ltd., never treated nets on site with antifoulants, however, the first year nets with antifoulant were used. A policy of no use of antifoulants was adopted by the BC Salmon Farmers Association in 1987. Fishfarmers and specifically Saga have not used antifoulants since 1987.

3. Saga Seafarms Ltd., did have a fire on site due to an error by an employee. A mistake was made and a fine paid to cover the costs of the firefighting. However, according to Mr. Dawe, the entire fire-fighting expense was paid for by taxpayers. Mr. Dawe should remember that Saga Seafarms Ltd. was a property owner and a member of the community paying local taxes, water utilities, school taxes, business taxes and of course, the fine at the time of the fire.

The real reason Mr. Dawe remembers this event so vividly is that he was working for the Coast News at the time. The reason I remember it well is because I found Mr. Dawe on Saga's property several days after the fire presumably trying not to be seen and certainly with no proper introduction, request or proper procedure of identifying himself.

I should add that due to the vigilance of the organization Mr. Dawe represents, feed bags were not allowed in the local dump.

The salmon farmers found a solution to the problem and have recycled feed bags ever since. Fish farmers do not dwell on the past but prefer to move forward and solve problems head on.

4. False economics is the term Mr. Dawe used. However, fish farming has put a roof over many families' heads and food on the table. In a young industry there are many growing pains but all indications are that fish farming is becoming a part of the fabric of the BC coastal communities. A number of interesting economic facts are:

a) In any business eight out of 10 fail in the first three years. Salmon farming has not been anything out of the ordinary and no worse.

b) Salmon farming is now the third largest agriculture sector in BC and surprisingly has surpassed poultry.

c) Salmon farming is now 49 per cent of the total value of the commercial salmon fishery.

d) Salmon farming is not subsidized, which I think is important in this day and age of higher taxes and heavy subsidizations.

e) Government research monies compared to return in the salmon farming industry is a ratio of 42 to 1 positive economic benefit.

Emotions cannot or should not dictate any group's agenda. Facts and understanding will. I am positive this rebuttal will spawn (pardon the pun) at least one more negative letter towards fish farming and I will not be surprised.

However, this is my last letter as the time and energy used on presenting facts to people who have no intention of changing their minds or opinions is a waste.

Fish farming is a 24-hour-a-day way of life because we deal with living animals. Therefore my time is much better spent earning a living and enjoying the community we live in when I have the time.

KEVIN ONCLIN
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Council increases out of line

It is absolutely unbelievable that a citizen's committee reviewing indemnities granted to Gibsons council should recommend a 10 per cent increase in salary to the mayor and nine per cent increase to council members.

One of the most important resources in Gibsons is being totally ignored. The Gibsons library has been forced to cut its open hours to 20 per week due to lack of space and funding for staff.

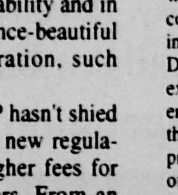
This issue of library space has been ongoing for two years and yet the issue is no closer to being resolved.

The library is too important to ignore and I would urge all citizens of Gibsons to contact the council members and express strong discontent at the library decreasing its hours.

To allocate a 10 per cent increase in salary at this time when other entities in the town are in need is an outrage.

MELANIE SIMPSON
Gibsons

Long deferred B.C. rail trip proves to be a winner



musings

john burnside

I tied up another of life's long dangling loose ends last week and I thoroughly enjoyed the exercise.

Back in 1956 I made my first visit to the West Coast of Canada. The motivating force behind the trip was a friend of mine at the Canadian National Railways, David Frank Evans by name. Dave and I played tennis together and worked in the passenger department of the CNR.

One Saturday afternoon 36 years ago after we had been playing tennis at the Lachine Tennis Club, now vanished under suburbia, David made his suggestion.

As a comparative veteran railroader, he was a couple of years older than me, he was thoroughly apprised of the advantages which lay in the free passes for travel available to us. He had already travelled extensively by rail throughout North America, for all railroads honoured each other's rail passes.

As we rattled back to Montreal on the old #91 green tramcar which used to run all the way out to Lachine on a little rail track of its own, Dave suggested a trip to Vancouver. It would only cost us, he said, $45 for three nights in an upper berth. He would visit his relatives and I mine. I had an aunt and uncle who ran a fish and chip shop in Crescent Beach.

Further, said Dave who loved train travel as much as I, instead of just going and coming, we should go to a place called Horseshoe Bay and take a ferry from there to a place called Squamish and then we could take a Pacific Great Eastern train through central BC all the way up to Prince George where we would rejoin the CNR lines and get back on track for Montreal.

And so it was planned.

Unfortunately, while my uncle was driving me from Crescent Beach to Horseshoe Bay back in August 1956 he had flat tire and we missed the ferry. We got there just a few minutes late to find the ferry gone and a frustrated Mr. Evans on the dock glaring after it.

Fifteen years later I had moved to the Sunshine Coast and Eileen Glassford took up the cudgels on behalf of the trip by rail through the interior of BC.

She pointed out you could catch the BC Rail train, as the Pacific Great Eastern had become, at Horseshoe Bay, ride it up to Lillooet through some of the most spectacular scenery in Canada, spend a few hours in Lillooet, catch the train back and sleep in your own bed at the end of the day.

In this, and in many other particulars, I failed to take Eileen's sage advice.

Last week Fran's parents arrived for a visit after some considerable adventuring in Alaska and the Yukon. We had a few days to spend with them and we spent one of those days on the long mooted trip on BC's railway up through the centre of the province.

We caught the first ferry from Langdale, made connection with the little passenger train at Sunset Beach at 7:55 am and away we went.

For this old train buff it was wonderful. The track climbs through a couple of mountain ranges through Squamish, Whistler, and Pemberton, past D'Arcy, and alongside two of the most beautiful mountain lakes you will see anywhere in Anderson and Seton Lakes - two different shades of Canadian Mountain Green - and so to Lillooet.

There was a couple of leisurely hours in Lillooet, quite enough in the intense interior heat, and then the air conditioned comfort of the ride back.

In many ways it was a flashback to the hey day of rail travel in this country, savagely truncated by successive governments and all but abandoned by the rail companies themselves.

To begin with, the B.C Rail passenger train kept to its schedule effortlessly. That because the freight trains pulled into the sidings and waited for the passenger train to go by. It used always to be that way when the Continental and the Super Continental for the CNR, and the Dominion and the Canadian for the CPR, were making two transcontinental trips a day.

But when the two big carriers sold the passenger business to Via Rail they exercised right of way for their freight trains and Via never keeps to schedule. It makes for a grand day's outing for visitors from afar: first ferry out and last ferry safely home.

I've missed a few ferries since I didn't make it to Horseshoe Bay back in 1956 in time to travel on the PGE, and I've failed to take some good advice along the way, too. But I finally made the trip, and it was wonderful. Thank you Dave, thank you Eileen and thank you BC Rail.

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opinion

Winter memory of Lake of the Woods

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

I was reminded the other day by reportings of Michael Smith, our hope for the decathlon at the Olympics, who comes from Kenora, about a little sojourn I had around there in what I think must have been 1938.

It was anyway certainly March. Two friends and I had decided to take a couple of weeks off at a cottage on Granite Lake, which is in the Lake of The Woods water complex, and so not that far from Kenora. We went from Winnipeg by bus and were let off at the closest point that the road came to the lake. Everything was, of course, covered with snow and the lake was solidly frozen, and there was nobody else about for miles and miles.

The driver was a good type I remember. Outside of stopping in this obvious wilderness we had to get off our stuff for two weeks (we thought) and toboggans and skis. We put the stuff on the toboggans and skied them across the lake.

It was most happily an absolutely perfect night with stars shining as clearly, I will continue to say, as stars shine anywhere on the North American continent. The cottage was on the north shore of this lake and we had been let off on the south shore, but it was not all that far to go, maybe six miles. The snow was crisp and there had been no thawing and everything as Hemingway might have said was good.

Halfway there is a narrows in this lake and as we approached, three deer sprang across, which was also good (we were all reading Hemingway at the time). The cottage when we reached it was dead cold, but there was wood chopped and the Quebec heater took no time at all to get going. We were young, I was the oldest and I was 20, but we had brought pipes and pipe tobacco and a reasonable amount of rum. The situation became almost instantly perfect.

The cottage belonged to the family of one of us, Ken Forsythe and I had been there before. On this occasion, in the summer, Ken's mother was with us and I had a first encounter with a bear. There was an ice box out on a kind of stoop at the back of the cottage and we heard it being attacked, and there was this large, it seemed to me, black bear.

All we had in the place was a .22, and Ken took off in a canoe for a cottage where the man had a rifle. I stayed on guard with Mrs. Forsythe and the .22. Eventually the bear took off and was never as far as I know ever seen again.

On this winter visit we mainly just sat around and smoked our pipes and drank hot rums and talked. Ken was about to leave to join the RAF in England; Alan was studying for his exams at the University of Manitoba and I was taking time off from a job with the bond business in Winnipeg. The only thing that broke this pretty well total serenity was that we started to run out of food.

Forsythe and I took off on skis across country, headed we figured, for Kenora. After awhile, not getting there, we climbed to the top of the highest hill around and found ourselves looking down on the cottage we had left with a wisp of smoke from the fire where Alan was studying philosophy.

We had noted on our way a place where people were logging and the next day we took a mickey of rum and got a drive in to Kenora. There was not much time for shopping and we split the shopping list, and it was not until we had got back to the cottage that we recognized that somehow we had each got the same half of this list.

Fortunately we were not out of the staples, beans, bread, onions, etc., and we were not out of rum, but we stayed out of more civilized things, marmalade and mushrooms and parsley and lemon, and so forth. We had chopped a hole in the lake and were catching reasonable fish.

Ken went on to the RAF school at Cranforth in England (I think). Not long after the war began he was very much involved in that. Alan was among the first young people picked to start production at the new National Film Board. He was also among the first really troubled by the thought that communism might in fact, be our best alternative after the war.

He went to Prague before a couple of years, decided against it, went to the London School of Economics and got straightened away, got back to Canada, and taught at Concordia in Montreal for many years.

It is many years also since I've seen either of these one-time friends. What with one thing and another and the way the world was as we moved through our 20s, we were in very different places and came to be doing quite different things. I feel quite sure though, that we all remember this quiet two weeks in winter Lake of The Woods, coming as it did at a somehow strategic time.

letters

Metallic heartland of Yugoslavia

Last night Dragan cooked coffee for me, a black oily liquid heated in a copper flask with a brass handle, served in a tiny cup on a tray with a glass of mineral water alongside. Two sips and only the bitter grounds remain lingering, acrid, at the back of my throat.

I tell him that last time I drank this type of coffee was in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia in 1979. When I return home that night to watch the 10 o'clock news, I learn that Sarajevo has been shelled, blockaded, slapped senseless.

A family has been trapped in their home for 80 days - were they Croatian Catholics trapped in a Muslim neighbourhood or Muslims trapped among Serbian Orthodox believers? In this place, Yugoslavia, meaning the South Slavic country, all combinations are possible.

Zagreb, Dubrovnik, Sarajevo. The fighting follows a route eerily parallel to my 1979 journey around Yugoslavia. Then, Tito was still alive, leader, war hero, presiding over this vital, cosmopolitan country choked with ethnicities, religions and languages.

Socialists travelled there eagerly to study worker control of industry; Bulgarians came thankfully to buy toasters. Vacationing Germans and British enjoyed the fields and olive groves that rural families has opened up as autocamps.

Sarajevo was the dark mountainous crossroads of Europe and Asia. It was a city of concrete block apartments, modern freeways and screaming jet planes.

The old town marketplace rang with the sounds of hammering and hawking. Smiths and metalworkers fashioned copper and brass into jewelry, pots and trays, then stood before their cubbyhole shops to beckon or harass.

Their cries vied with the call to prayer from a centuries-old minaret. Was it a mosque or a cathedral whose greening dome I remember casting a dark shadow over the outdoor cafe where we devoured spit-roasted lamb, crisp raw onion and blood-red wine? As we ate, bone-jarring trucks hurtled past us brimming with cabbages, packing crates or cement, while a goat rambled casually along a boulevard of gravestones oblivious to the roar from the street.

The mists that settled in the jagged V of this steep-sided valley could have arisen from the lush steaming river and forest nearby, or could have been industrial fog, from rough-spirited gasline fumes and a hundred factory chimneys.

I think of Sarajevo as a metallic city. It is beaten copper, the colour of pennies and water pipes, filaments and fine crepe pans. Its noise is the clank of machinery, of steel girders erecting and cranes constructing. It is the wrought ironwork on the bridge where a frantic assassin shot an Austrian archduke precipitating the First World War.

And now there is the cold metal of guns and tanks. Now there are mortar shells and lead bullets striking deep into the place where Yugoslavia once had a heart.

JAN DEGRASS

Editor's note: Jan DeGrass is a Gibsons freelance writer who has previously written about Yugoslavia for the Vancouver Sun and The Globe and Mail.

Support Canadian peacekeepers

Your readers will remember that United Nations peacekeepers were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1988 and that a large number of the Canadian Armed Forces shared in that magnificent tribute.

As this letter is being read, our armed forces are once again risking their lives in the cause of peace, most recently in Yugoslavia. They are far from their loved ones and from the wonderful country of Canada, yet they are very close to danger. Can your readers imagine how wonderful it is to hear from fellow Canadians that their sacrifice in the cause of peace is appreciated? Maybe some of your readers could take the time to say thank you.

We hope you return safely to your loved ones in Canada. We are very proud of you. Your readers may contact service personnel in Yugoslavia by writing to: N Company, Operation Harmony, CC UN Profor, CFPO 5003, Belleville, Ontario K0L 3R0.

Your solidarity with Canada's armed forces is deeply appreciated

BOB LOCKHART
Chairman, Conference of Defence Associations

Logging regulations not enforced

Forest Minister Dan Miller has revealed that logging operations on Vancouver Island are "appalling". An independent audit found that 2/3 of the 53 randomly selected fish-bearing streams suffered major to moderate damage from sloppy logging practices. Forest companies have been operating under Ministry of Forest (MOF) guidelines designed to minimize such damage. This audit reveals MOF guidelines to be ineffectual and the Ministry a paper tiger incapable of enforcing its own guidelines.

The audit is also in direct opposition to recent statements by the BC Forest Alliance's Jack Munro, on the public record as saying: "We did some things wrong in the past, we're not doing them wrong anymore." Either Munro and Alliance are grossly misinformed or they're misleading the public.

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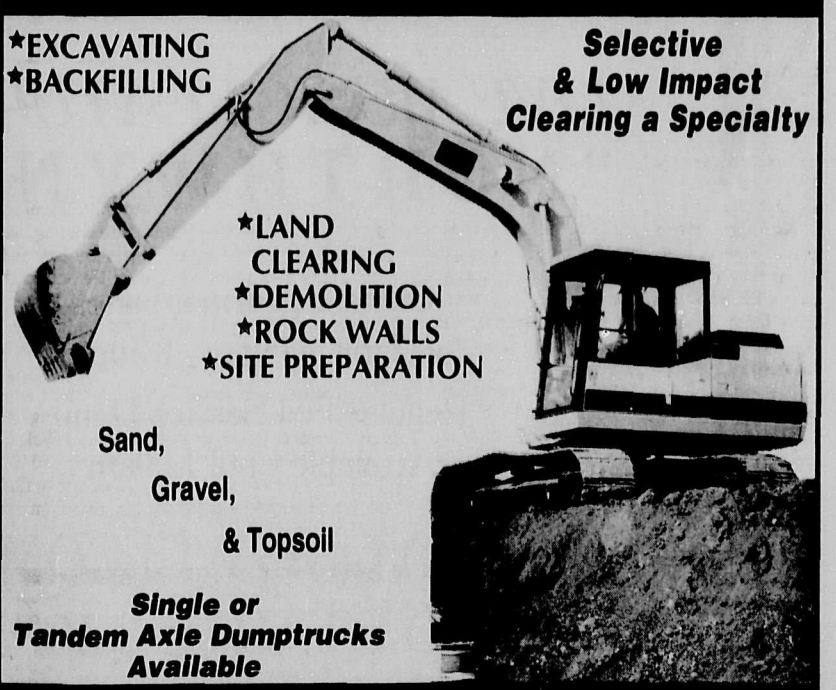
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tennis

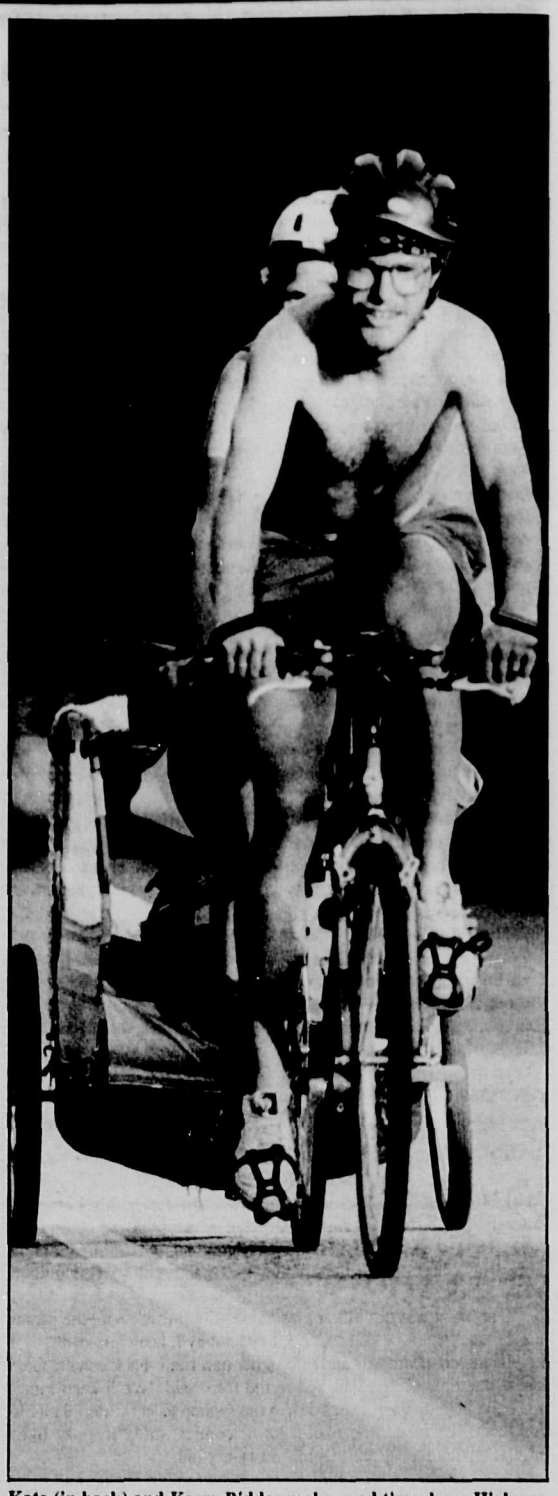
For the first time in 15 years the Sea Cavalcade Tennis Tournament was plagued by inclement weather. However, player enthusiasm, the timely use of brooms, and the kind offer of indoor courts at the Suncoast Racquet Club (Sechelt) resulted in most events reaching a conclusion.

Saj Joseph, who lived on the Coast a few years ago, returned to repeat his victory of 1985 over perennial runnerup Chris Wales (of the Grantham's pod) in a tough three-setter, with past winners Robbie Jones and Dan Cardinall losing in semi-final action.

Other results saw the mother-son team of Wendy and Chris Wales handle the team of Janis Brown and the somewhat senior Eric Cardinall. To round out the completed events Wendy Wales and Greta Guzek succeeded in a round robin ladies' doubles.

The tournament committee would like to thank Kathy Crum for her great contribution at the windup libation, post-mortem litigation and luscious lunch. With a round of applause the players expressed their appreciation to the people and businesses that were so generous with their contributions to the trophy table - SuperValu, Gibsons Building Supplies, Pharmasave, J's Unisex, Coast Books, Sunnycrest Photo and South Coast Ford.

It was a pleasant surprise for all to find that the courts in Dougal Park had been freshly painted. It is understood that the Town of Gibsons, the SunCoast Racquet Club and a driving force from Soames Point were the responsible parties. It is also understood that the courts at Brothers Park will be hit by the same crew, the West Howe Sound Recreation Commission, with great foresight having budgeted for the paint.



Kate (in back) and Kerry Bidder make good time down Highway 101 with their dog Cody resting in the back. The just married couple from Kimberly are doing the short circle circuit from Campbell River/Nanaimo to Horseshoe Bay, up the Sunshine Coast to Powell River and back to Campbell River via Comox.

Joel Johnstone photo

pender golf

by Wendy Haddock

The Pender Harbour Golf Club would like to thank all the people who braved the elements last weekend and did play in the tournaments. Senior mens day Tuesday, Aug. 4 saw 44 golfers play hidden teams.

First team John Willcock, Henry Merry, Roy LaFave and Ed McAllister at 199; second team Brownie, John Cameron, Murrel Smith and Len Best at 202. Closest to the pin on number three was Ian McDonald and on number six, George Reid; Les Hassan hit the hoop on number seven.

I personally would like to say a big thank you to everyone who helped paint the clubhouse and pro shop. It looks great.

bridge corner

Sunshine Coast Bridge Club winners Aug. 5 were first, Tom and Gerry Cross; second, Marjorie Paterson and Gwenda Thain; third, Tom Wood and Wilbur Rousseau, followed by Cecelia Scott and Gail Watson.

Aug. 10: first, Jean Coyle and Patti Phillips; second, B.J. Miller and George Jacobs; and third, Marg McCrodan and Louise Nichol.

Beginner and intermediate group bridge lessons will start in September. To register, phone 885-5552 any time.

ACBL contest: first, Jean Coyle; second, Pat Ashby, and third, B.J. Miller.

The last of the free mini-series, Defensive Signals, will be given Monday, Aug. 17 at 7 pm in the Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt. Everyone welcome.

Beware heat exhaustion

Hot sunny weather may be good for summer recreation, but remember to be careful. If enjoyed to excess, both the risk of sunburn and heat exhaustion increases significantly.

Sunburns may occur within only fifteen to twenty minutes of exposure to the sun, even on cloudy days. Because of this, it is important for people to use sunscreen with both UVA and UVB protection.

Sunscreen should be applied half an hour before exposure to the sun, and re-applied after swimming and exercise with careful attention to sensitive areas like the ears and lips. Doctors recommend a sunscreen with an SPF at 15 or 20.

Even if you are wearing sunscreen it is possible to suffer from heat exhaustion. This condition, which occurs when body temperature elevates beyond normal levels, should be considered as a serious warning for impending heat stroke. Symptoms of heat exhaustion include: a vague uncomfortable feeling, fatigue, dizziness, lightheadedness or dehydration, and a headache.

People can easily get into heat trouble without realizing it, and one of the biggest risks leading to heat exhaustion is the consumption of alcohol.

Alcohol makes people more susceptible to adverse effects from heat because, like some medications, it affects the body's ability to regulate its temperature.

It is important to get someone suffering from heat exhaustion out of the heat and into a place with a cooler temperature. They should also be given fluids. An electrolyte solution, like many sports drinks, is best, however a soft drink or regular water are fine as well.

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St. Bartholomew's celebrates 100 years

As part of its Centennial Celebrations, St. Bartholomew's is preparing a parish history. Several former Rectors have sent reminiscences.

Rev. Dennis Morgan, who was here in Gibsons from 1968 to 1971, writes: "The fondest memories of my days at St. Bartholomew's have to do with people. The first people I met, who came to visit me in Vancouver, were Ross Gibson, warden at St. Bart's, and Ellen Harper warden at St. Aidan's. They convinced me that the Sunshine Coast was a beautiful place to live. They were right.

"My first community task was a pleasant one. I picked up Marie Clarke and drove here with some Women's Auxiliary Christmas gifts, (chocolates and cookies) to some parishioners. I remember meeting Winn Tyson, Captain and Mrs. Metcalfe, and other dear souls, including Mrs. D. E. Arnold, who gave me a precious book of Saint's prayers that I will never part with.

A rendition of St. Bartholomew's Church in 1892.

"Some of my happiest memories have to do with House Communions. I would drive along Franklin-Headlands, "the strip" as we called it, and pick up my three musketeers: Edith Baker, (my beloved warden, comforter and confidant during some of my life's saddest moments), Elsie Hutchins and Marguerite Meyers. A jollier carload you couldn't imagine. Those Wednesday morning communions, followed by coffee, muffins and jam, and lots of laughter, fill me with nostalgia to this day. Rev. and Mrs. Oswald (Alice) always enjoyed a weekly visit. I would pick up their friend, Mrs. Clarkson, as I drove down Pratt Road, and together we would celebrate Communion around the dining room table. Flo Blake, who lived down the end of Gower Point Road, past the Chasters, gave me a brass cross which I use to this day at House Communions. I never tired of watching the ferry make the turn towards Langdale; the golden sunsets on the snow-capped North Shore mountains; The serenity of a windless, cloudless morning, looking our over Keats Island with the water like a plate of glass. And on top of the hill, overlooking the splendor of it all: St. Bartholomew's, now 100 years old. Congratulations - and thanks for the memories!"

As well as hosting a Centennial Summer Open House, Friday, Saturday and Sundays from 2pm to 7pm, St. Bart's is having Summer Fun Days for children from 5 to 12 years of age. August 17 to 21, from 9am to noon. There will be music, snacks, with a team of young people leading this program with an environmental theme.

On Wed. Aug. 19, from 2pm to 3pm, St. Bart's is hosting a Pioneer Recognition Tea, with music, prizes and displays. Bring a pioneer friend. A luncheon theatre on Aug. 16 at noon will highlight interesting and amusing stories from our past; meet Mrs. Metcalfe, the Thains, Rev. Bailey and others.

St. Bart's has had a wonderful time - from producing cook books and notecards with the help of our talented parishioners, to preparing the Float recently seen in the Sea Cavalcade parade. Our festivities culminate Sunday, Aug. 23, at 10:30am with a Thanksgiving festival in remembrance of St. Bartholomew's Day. Happy 100th St. Bart's!!!

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

A Story For Bedtime

He found the little creature in the swamp near his home and brought it to his dad. "Funny looking thing," said his dad. "Long hind legs, longer than the front ones. Long bony tail." "H'mmm," his dad added, "wonder if the professor down the road is still playing with his genes experiments?"

Henry, that was the little boy's name, didn't care about the professor's jeans so he just said, "Can I, I mean may I, keep him dad?"

His mother heard this and said in her don't-talk-back voice, "Get it out of the house." His dad, red in the face, said "We'll keep him in the barn." Henry went every day to the swamp to get water plants for his lizard. His dad, who read a lot of comics, said "It looks like a miniature dinosaur. Call it Dino." So Henry did.

Dino grew and grew until he was almost too big for the stall in the barn and he ate all the time. Henry was so busy he didn't have time to go to school. One night when Henry went to the barn with his candle lantern for light, he found DIno looking very uncomfortable. As he held the lantern near Dino's head, Dino suddenly scrunched up and went "Blau-ugh!" Dino had belched.

The little yellow candle flame turned blue and leaped up more than a metre high. When Henry told his dad about this, he said "H'mmm" which Henry knew meant his dad was thinking up another scheme to make money.

In no time at all his dad had called John of the Swamp News to advertise for tourists. And the tourists came by the dozen. A couple of hours before each show, Henry gathered the special roots that he knew made Dino belch. Henry's dad put on white breeches and a black tophat and collected 50 cents from each tourist except the little kids. Even Henry's mother caught the excitement of the show and made swampberry tarts to sell.

Dino belched on cue every time.

Then the town lady came on her bicycle with her little dog riding in a wire basket on the handlebars. She got right down to business in front of all the tourists too. You can't exploit this...this creature this way. He must go back to the swamp." She looked very fierce as she waved a cardboard sign above her head. Henry didn't know what exploit meant and he couldn't read the sign the lady waved in front of the tourists. He hadn't been to school much, looking after Dino. The tourists came into the barnyard for the show, anyway.

Well, the town lady's little dog went sniffing at Dino's long tail and Dino gave his tail a twitch that sent the little dog ears over hind end. "That's the limit," the lady from the town said, stamping her boot on the ground, "that creature must be destroyed." And she rode away with her little dog on her bicycle. She was never seen again.

Dino, however, stopped belching all of a sudden. No more tourists. Henry's dad cut the barn door wide enough to get the ever-growing Dino out and then he took him off to the professor's house one night, rang the bell and hurried away. He didn't even leave a note. Henry had to go back to school, the biggest boy in his class.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Sunshine Coast Arts Council Studio Tour to the studios of Don Hopkins and Papier-Magique, 9am - 12:30pm. Fee: $7. For info and registration call Ricki Moss, 886-9679 or the Arts Centre at 885-5412.

Third Annual Save Georgia Strait Marathon. Paddle, swim or fly by human power from Sechelt to Nanaimo and join hundreds of others for a celebration of the Strait. This fundraiser for Save Georgia Strait Alliance and your favorite society is "a chance to give something back" to the Strait. For info contact Al Rycroft: 753-3459, 247-8655 FAX or the Sunshine Coast Coordinator Marie Bisson-Montpetit 883-2140. To register or pledge, phone 1-800-66-KAYAK.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Peninsula Centre NDP Club General Meeting at Greene Court Hall. Selection of delegates to the provincial convention.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW HOURS: Gibsons and District Public Library will now be open Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9:30-2:30;Thursdays 2:30-7:30; and Saturdays 9:30-2:30. For more information, call 886-2130 38

The Arthritis Society. (B.C. and Yukon Division) will be holding a three-day workshop at the Garibaldi Health Unit in Sechelt on Sept. 25, 26 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will train persons to become leaders of the Arthritis Self-Management Program – a program which gives those with arthritis new skills and knowledge allowing them to take a more active role in their care. Participants need no previous experience or medical knowledge. If you would like to attend the three-day free workshop, call Sheila Carlson at 886-8124.

Ankylosing Spondylitis Self-Help Support Group. If you or someone you love would like to meet others with A.S. (a form of arthritis), please join us. For information please call Anne, 531-8307.

Every Saturday during July and August. Meet at 11:00am at the **Sunshine Coast Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre** at the foot of Trout Lake Rd., Halfmoon Bay. **Tour of the Caren Range.** For info phone 883-2807. #33

'92 Orientation set to start at UBC. Heading to UBC this fall? Get to know all the important things with the help of Orientation '92. All first-year students, their parents, and college transfer students are invited to attend. For more information call 822-3733.

The Sunshine Coast Volunteer and Information Centre only has a few community directories left and would like to get rid of them before starting a new reprint in 1993. A special price of $3.00 has been put on the few left. Call 885-5881 for more information or to order.

St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church Hwy 101 & North Rd, Gibsons. **Fun days.** One people one planet, side by side, hand in hand, ages 5 to 12. 9-12:30, Mon to Thurs, 9-2 Friday. August 17 to 21. Registration fee $5.00. Everyone welcome. For info call 886-3354 or 886-9569. 31

Sechelt Public Library Summer Reading Program 6 Wednesdays starting July 8 - Aug. 12th. 1:30-2:30 at library. Children aged 6-12 welcome. More info 885-3260. 31

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is open until 5:00pm.Displays are constantly changing. There is something of interest for all ages.Located at 716 Winn Road. Visit the Sunshine Coast's regional museum today.

Bethel Baptist Summer Fun. July 6-August 26th. Monday to Friday (ages 6 to 11) For more info please call Tracey Jardine. 885-2454. 34

The Inter-Active Video Business Disc Program is now available at the Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre, #205-5710 Teredo Square, Info 885-1959. 32

MONDAYS

St. Hilda's & St. Andrew's Youth Group every Monday night. All young people welcome. Call 885-6036, for more info. 32

Seniors' Branch 69, **Carpet Bowling,** Mondays 1:30 pm. **Exercise** with Joan Frembd Mons. & Thursdays - 11-12. 32

Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 pm. Holy Family Church Hall., Sechelt. Phone 885-2108 or 886-4781 for details. 32

TUESDAYS

First Tuesday of every month, **local art rental & sales at Sunshine Coast Art Centre.** Open 2-6pm. Coffee served. Original works by Sunshine Coast artists for sale or rent; any donations of unused frames gratefully accepted. 885-5412. 34

Gibsons Table Tennis Club starts Sept. 15 and plays every Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. in the Elphinstone Secondary School cafeteria. Join as a member or play as a guest. Beginners always welcome. Call Jim at 886-2775

THURSDAYS

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770.

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets 12:45-2:30pm, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

FRIDAYS

United Church Thrift Shop in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1 to 3 pm. 26

Gibsons Pensioners Org Branch #38 Tia Chi at 2:30 and cards at 7:00 pm for seniors at Harmony Hall every Friday. Info 886-9619 or 886-9000. 35

FRIDAYS

Shadow Bank Cappuccino Bar has "entertainment" every Friday evening for our customers' pleasure!

SATURDAYS

Chapman Creek Hatchery Tours, every Saturday and Sunday, 10am to 4pm. Beginning in September, weekly group tours by appointment only. 4381 Parkway Rd. (off Field Rd.) Wilson Creek. 885-4136

Youth Drop In Center. Grade 7 and up. Come and go as you please. 5123 Davis Bay Road. 7:00 -11:00pm. 26

Fall '92 Credit Offerings at the Sechelt Campus
Beginning September 8

Academic/University Transfer Courses

The following courses form the core of first year programs leading to Bachelor's degrees in Arts, Social Sciences of the Humanities at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University or the University of Victoria.

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Biology 105	Economics 100
Psychology 100	Business Management 100
Philosophy 101	(carries no transfer credit)

To register for any of the above courses, drop in to the North Campus or call 885-9310.

Adult Basic Education

Courses in English, Mathematics and Science are available for those who wish to upgrade or refresh their skills in these areas to the college entry level.

Returning students may register at any time; new students are requested to register at an orientation session at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 27.

Early Childhood Education

Funding has been received to allow us to offer the E.C.E. program on a part-time basis. More information will be made available as soon as details are finalized.

Watch for our fall brochure which contains information on our non-credit courses as well as more details concerning credit offerings. The brochure will be delivered to your home during the week of August 17.

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Residential Garbage Collection

In the near future the Town will be going out to tender for the residential garbage collection contract as our contractor is terminating his services for health reasons. In the interim period Sunshine Coast Disposal Services Ltd. will provide the collection service.

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- Garbage collections will be limited to 2 standard garbage containers per residential unit. A standard container is 17 gallons or 77 litres.
- Excess containers and garbage in bags, boxes, etc. **WILL NOT** be collected and will remain the responsibility of the resident. The **ONLY** exceptions will be if tags have been purchased in advance for the excess garbage.
- Containers are to be placed at the curb prior to 8:00 a.m. on the usual collection day.

Tags for excess garbage are available immediately at a cost of $10 for a book of 10. Tags may be purchased at the following locations;

- Sunshine Coast Disposal Services Ltd. - 1009 Sunshine Coast Highway
- Kingo Diesel - 1009 Sunshine Coast Highway
- Town of Gibsons - 474 South Fletcher Road
- Sunshine Coast Disposal drivers

Residents who are having specific problems with their garbage collection are asked to report their problem to Sunshine Coast Disposal at 886-2938.

Dan Legg, C.G.A.
Administrator

community

roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

Creek Daze schedule

Creek Daze 1992 starts Friday, Aug. 21 at 6 pm with a theme baseball game and family barbeque at Cliff Gilker Park, barbeques provided.

Saturday, Aug. 22, 9:30 am is parade assembly time at the hall. Last minute participants are welcome. The Higgledy Piggledy Parade begins at 10 am and will wind its way down Roberts Creek Road to the store. The book sale will be taking place outside the library at this time.

The rest of the events will take place at Cliff Gilker Park from noon until approximately 5 pm and will include: live music, food, crafts, kids activities and entertainment, boat building (please bring a hammer), dunk tank, volleyball, a slug gaze and much more. Don't forget to bring your decorated gumboots for display.

Cliff Gilker Park is a beautiful setting for the Daze, but the maze of trails and creeks can be hazardous, so parents, please do not allow your children to wander into the trails or play by the waterfall unattended. Also, let's respect the park and leave it as we find it - no garbage or damage.

Also note that no vehicles will be permitted into the park. There will be access for emergency vehicles and the handicapped. A free shuttle bus will be running all afternoon from the school.

An adult dance Saturday night is still a possibility, so watch for posters in downtown Roberts Creek this week.

A few people have organized this community celebration and now need help from you. A volunteer sign-up poster is in the store so please go down and look at it and donate an hour of your time.

The organizers hope everyone in our community will come out, have fun and celebrate being part of Roberts Creek.

Inner Ear Studio

The lack of a proper business permit for the Inner Ear Coffee House has brought up quite a controversy in Roberts Creek. Residents appear to be against a temporary permit amendment of the Official Settlement Plan (OSP) which would allow the coffee house/studio to operate as a business.

Concerns regarding precedent setting which would allow for further businesses to operate in the Creek were expressed at a meeting at the hall recently. The coffee house will continue to operate as is until a solution is found.

Congratulations

Two Creekers received recognition this week. Katherine Trueman was awarded the Silver Acorn for scouting, and Sarah Norris, age 11, placed third in the White Rock music festival held this month for her version of Rumour Has It. Sarah will be singing at Creek Daze Aug. 22.

Porpoise Bay calm and 28-plus celsius weather combined with this 'make-do' diving platform to make a big splash.
Joel Johnstone photo

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Do you find it a little bit depressing when you pick up the papers and see oodles of ads for Back To School items? Gosh, I do ... it kind of sends a subtle signal that summer is winding down. I guess there are lots of moms who are eagerly looking forward to it though. As I remember, life resumed a normal routine and after a few weeks, everyone settled into their own schedule.

Speaking of school days, I know there must be some of you out there who are eligible to attend one of the high school reunions that are being held in the months to come. John Oliver High School (my old Alma Mater) is seeking former classmates from the war years, 1939 to 1945, for a reunion planned for Oct. 2 and 3. If this applies to you, phone Tom Dennett at 224-4775 or Ken Warner at 434-5037.

Kitsilano High School class of '67 is searching for grads to celebrate the 25th year reunion planned for Oct. 24. If you're one, please phone Peter McGregor at 732-0880.

Burnaby South Secondary School alumni 'rebels with a cause', is looking for classmates from 1922 through 1992 to celebrate the opening of the new school in 1993. Phone 299-7964 or write BSSSA, 5325 Kincaid Street, Burnaby, BC V5G 1W2.

There was a nice turnout for the farewell coffee party held in honour of Charlie and Charlotte Copeland at the hall on Tuesday evening. They both spoke about how at home they have been made to feel here in Davis Bay and while they certainly miss it, their family is home in Ontario and that is certainly where their hearts are. We wish you both all the best as you prepare to leave us.

The annual pioneer picnic will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13 starting at 4 pm. It is hoped that the making of old-fashioned ice cream will be one of the highlights this year. If you have an ice cream making machine, please give Jean a call at 885-2954. Last year the picnic was cancelled because so many people were away, so hence the reason for having it in September rather than the usual August. Mark it on your calendar.

Please take time this week to enjoy the last weeks of summer. Forget the jelly and jam, the tomatoes and beans - spend some time just relaxing.

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

Have you noticed? There are leaves out there turning colour and falling to the ground. Recent forecasts of a severe winter ahead sent me into a gloomy tailspin for a few days. Then I looked around and reasoned, no, this is not Saskatchewan. The forecasters aren't referring to minus 40 degrees with sundogs around a pale sun in a brilliant blue sky. They don't imply numb fingers, toes and ears that bring tears to the eyes as they thaw. They aren't suggesting cars with frozen seats and tires as we drive slowly from one plug-in for our block heaters to another. What is a harsh winter on the Sunshine Coast?

I guess they mean long days of grey skies and rain. Have you ever noticed that BC weather forecasters have nearly as many words for rain as the Inuit do for snow - lightly misting, drizzle, showers. They only use the word rain when the clouds open and pour out with the force of a pressurized hose. And they must mean that heavy wet snow that occasionally falls.

For now, despite the falling leaves, summer is still here, the blackberries are ripe and, hopefully, there will be long golden days to come before winter. Summer activities abound along the coast.

Seniors picnic

August 20 is the day for the seniors picnic at Porpoise Bay Park at noon. Bring your chair, sun hat and potluck contribution. Saturday, Aug. 22 brings four special events to the area. The annual Roberts Creek Daze gets off to a big start with a parade down Roberts Creek Road and then on to Cliff Gilker Park for fun and games. On the same day, the annual Brookman Children's Fishing Derby takes place at the Davis Bay wharf, from 11 am to 1 pm. Registration in the parking lot of the Beach Buoy is followed by a pie eating contest.

Strait Marathon

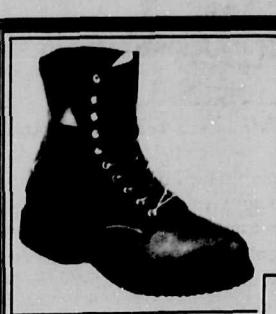
This is also the day for the third annual Save the Georgia Strait marathon. The entrants will take off from Snickett Park at 6 am. If you're not participating come and watch as all manner of marine vehicles brave the Strait.

It is on the 22, also, that the Sunshine Coast Arts Council presents its final studio tour of the summer. This last tour features two studios, Don Hopkins and Papier Magique from 9 am to 12:30 pm for a $7 fee. For information and registration call Ricki Moss at 886-9679 or the Arts Centre 885-5412.

Also at the Arts Centre, a wonderful show is being presented called Handmade Boats and Bubble Gum. It features a selection of boats from local owners who are often the boat designers and builders as well. The show began Aug. 11 and runs until Aug. 30.

Something to plan for, with autumn inevitably coming, is the upcoming Chapman Creek Hatchery Tours. These will be held every Saturday and Sunday beginning in September. Weekly group tours by appointment only at 4381 Parkway Road (off Field Road) in Wilson Creek, call 885-4136 for information.

It's time to be very careful with open flames from any source including our barbecues. Until those promised rains come, our coast is very dry and vulnerable.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'Clunkers' beware

If that old clunker parked by the side of the road is yours, it's time to watch out. A 'car removal' program begun by the Sechelt Highway Patrol in Gibsons will now include Sechelt as well. With the Sechelt bylaw enforcement officer vacancy the highway patrol has begun removing uninsured vehicles from highway right-of-ways.

The right-of-way includes the roadway, shoulder and land to the property line. Vehicles parked, whether for sale or not, with expired, invalid or absent plates are subject to immediate removal without notice. On August 11 six vehicles were towed from the Sechelt area and another three from Gibsons.

community

halfmoon bay happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It was a sentimental journey recently for Mary Shannon, formerly of Redrooffs and now living in Sechelt. Mary thoroughly enjoyed a cruise on the Tzoonie up the inlet which included an exciting trip through Skookumchuck Rapids and a delightful lunch stop at Narrows Inlet.

What made the day special for Mary was the fact it was at the small community of Doriston, which is on the way up to the rapids, that she and her husband just arrived from England, first settled on the Sunshine Coast many years ago. It had been a long time since Mary had seen this lovely spot and Art Giroux, the tour guide, made it a memorable occasion for Mary when he slowed the boat down and sounded the horn while passing Doriston.

Grateful thanks to Art for having made this such a lovely day for a special lady.

Open House

By now most of you will have already driven past and admired the new firehall on Redrooffs Road. The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department has a brand new home with quite a lot more space for trucks and equipment. They would like you to join them in a celebration for the official opening on Saturday, Aug. 29 when there will be an open house to which everyone is welcome. This will be from 9 am until noon and you can come along, have a look at the new facility, meet some of the firemen, and enjoy a cup of coffee and doughnuts. The volunteers are also hosting a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 30 with lots of fun and parent/child events. The place is Coopers Green, which has been the scene of lots of great picnics and weddings this summer.

Pioneer dies

Some oldtimers in the Halfmoon Bay area will remember Edna Brooks, who later became Gladstone. Edna died at Mission last week. She came to Halfmoon Bay as far back as 1907 and these were the Brooks whose name was given to Brooks Road and Brooks Cove. This cove had been formerly known as Cougar Cove when there were many cougars in the area. The original house is still standing and occupied and it was just a couple of months ago that Edna visited the coast and made a trip to see the old house.

The Brooks first cut a bridle trail from the cove to Halfmoon Bay to take the children by horse to the school and they then became the first family in the area to own a car in which they drove the children along a rough dirt road. Edna was amazed at the changes which have taken place since she lived here and she will be remembered by quite a few people in the area. Surviving are two sons, one daughter and several grandchildren.

Herbert and Gertrude Jones, or "Bert and Gert" as they like to be known, enjoyed a free breakfast August 11 at the Village Restaurant in Sechelt, in honour of their 65-year marriage. Originally from Liverpool, England - "Where the Beatles come from," says Bert - they came to Canada on vacation in 1966 and never went back.

Nancy Moote photo

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Keep in mind the date of August 26. May Widman is organizing a day trip to the PNE. Phone May at 885-5200 to reserve a seat on the bus. Pick up is at the Royal Bank in Sechelt at 7:30 am to board the 8:30 am ferry and then return on the 5:30 pm sailing. Anyone can take this trip - it's not just for seniors.

It doesn't seem possible we're approaching the close of summer. There is one more day to mark on your calendar. The seniors picnic is scheduled for 12 noon on August 20 at East Porpoise Bay campground. Bring plate, flatware and cup along with your favourite summer recipe. If you are a gentleman living alone, consider bringing pickles, ketchup, mustard, olives, etc.

Another craft sale will take place on Saturday, October 24 at the seniors new hall from 10 am to 2 pm. There will be lots more room and tables will rent at $10 each. For those who are interested, there is ample time. There will be a small admission fee with a draw on a teddy bea. Please phone Pauline at 885-5572 or Kay at 885-3334 to book a table. Crafts are still meeting at 9:30 am on Thursday morning at the Seniors Hall.

Travel scams

Thousands of holidayers are being burned this summer and not by the sun. The warm weather wanderers will fall victim to cold-hearted hucksters offering non-existent bargain holidays of a lifetime.

Unfortunately, the good buy that the scam operators are offering is a quick way for those on holiday to say "goodbye" to their hard-earned savings. Deceptive selling practices are defrauding Canadian and American travellers out of tens of thousands of dollars weekly.

To make matters worse, increasing numbers of travellers are being cheated during these hard economic times, just when they're looking for ways to get the most for their dollars. I have quite a bit of material to share with you on this matter, so there will be two additional columns on the subject.

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent

The Pender Harbour Fish Store is now open seven days a week from 10 am to 6 pm. A lobster draw will be held every two weeks for a three-to-four-pound lobster. The fish store has really come along with smoked fish, live crab and three prawn fishing boats contributing fresh prawns.

Legion news

The Pender Harbour Legion Branch 112 will be featuring fox top entertainment and Karaoke this Aug. 21 and 22 in the evenings. Don't miss Beaver and Wendy, members and guests are all welcome. The legion kitchen is open for lunch from 11:30 am to 2 pm and 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm, serving a great menu. If you just want to relax one evening drop-in crib is held every Tuesday at 8 pm.

No fires

That's the message from the fire hall; also that no burning permits will be issued until further notice. We are still in a very hot and dry spell right now.

Recruits are needed for the fire department's fall program which will be starting at the end of September between Garden Bay and Pender Harbour Departments; 10 volunteers are needed for the free course, which will consist of 50 hours of training at least once a week. Only two junior recruits of 16 years of age will be accepted, the rest must be 19 years old or older. For any further information please contact Bill Hunsche at Pender Harbour Realty or enquire at the Madeira Park fire hall on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 pm. Good luck!

Tidbits

Congratulations to Marina Pharmacy on its sixth anniversary. Join the celebration on Aug 22.

Last week, the help a child phone number was reported wrong, it should have read 883-9277. Have a great time at the Garden Bay Pub enjoying Ric Andre performing Aug. 18 to 22.

As the tide changes

Congratulations to Rob and Bonnie Nieuwenhui in their celebration of the birth of their new baby boy.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

To members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held in the **New** Senior Citizens' Hall, 5602 Trail Avenue, Sechelt, B.C.

Wednesday, the 30th day of September, 1992 at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

Dated in the District of Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia, this 31st day of July, 1992.

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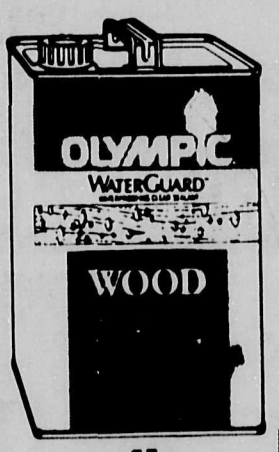

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Some of the hand-made boats on display now at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. Joel Johnstone photo

The 'art' of building boats

by Darah Hansen

The exhibit could be described as 'functional art' as it looks as natural on the walls of the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre as it would in the water.

The newly opened 'Handmade Boats' display at the centre depicts centuries of human artistic vision, ingenuity and skill through a variety of locally-owned and built small crafts.

"Wood is incredible in its compliancy," said Arts Centre curator Larry Westlake. "If you know how to ask it, it will do anything."

Westlake described the boats at the centre as a "cultural mish-mash" as techniques used in their design have been borrowed from a variety of different and ancient cultures.

'The intensity of construction increases your level of commitment' *-Larry Westlake*

Following more traditional patterns, a historic birch bark canoe crafted over 80 years ago in Quebec reveals the use of Native techniques brought to North America across the Russian landbridge in the Stoneage era, as long ago as 20,000 years.

Another exhibit, the 'Lapstrake' hull technique, arguably dates from the same period and serves as an example of human intelligence going beyond its former boundaries, developing a method of expanding the boat from a single sheathed design to one with additional planks lashed together with plant roots.

Some of the boats are built of more modern, products, using nylon threads and polypropylene cloth instead of plant roots and animal skins.

Westlake's own 'Double Bubble' was patterned on those made in Greenland centuries ago but was also given an environmentally-friendly edge - recycled plywood planks instead of traditional wood and chewing gum caulking.

Incredibly, though centuries old, by the late 1950s the art of handmade boat-building was in danger of disappearing with the introduction of cheaply pre-made aluminum and fibreglass crafts.

The rekindling of interest that came about in the 1960s and 70s was mainly due to American designers John Gardner and Howard Chappelle whose knowledge ranged from the Eastern Seaboard to the Southern United States, said Westlake.

By the 1980s the evolution of boat-building had come full circle as boat enthusiasts have come to recognize the satisfaction of building their own boats.

"If you have a lot of patience and the ability to see what your hands are doing, you can build a good one," said Westlake. He added that the monetary cost of a home-built boat is minimal, ranging from $150 to $200. The catch is the labour - 50 to 100 hours - but, Westlake says that's a bonus.

"The intensity of construction increases your level of commitment (to the boat)," he said.

In the display, the boats show evidence of much use with cracked old wood, glue and caulking exposed. But that 'functionality' is just the point of the display said Westlake.

"Boats live a hard life. They must be presented zits and all. They can be restored to furniture quality but they can't be used. They become like decorative pottery or painting. Their beauty is skin deep and based entirely on appearance.

"It's the way they move and function in water like a living thing - that's the rest of the beauty."

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The Solid Brass Trombone Band warmed up the Festival of Written Art's Pavilion last Wednesday, the night before the Thursday evening opening of the 1992 written arts festival.

Joel Johnstone photo

Cavendish captures hearts of audience

by Ruth Forrester

The moment that actress Nicola Cavendish appeared on stage at the Festival Pavilion, the tone was set for the for the wonderful Festival of the Written Arts.

This vivacious and sensitive performer won the hearts of a packed audience. We felt we knew her, such was her warmth and humour.

It is no easy task to perform a "one woman show," but Nicola playing the part of many characters, made them all seem visible and real.

Her changes of expression and dialects for each character were outstanding.

The cockney Eliza Doolittle from *Pygmalion* was in complete contrast to the refined Edith in *Blithe Spirit* and Sybil in *Private lives*

The highlight of the show was that which the audience had been waiting for - Shirley Valentine.

It was actress Pauline Collins who first played this role in Willie Russel's play and Nicola matched Pauline's interpretation of the frustrated, bored English housewife with her dolt of a husband who had no idea of the inner feelings of the wife he took for granted.

This role has won Nicola a nomination for best actress in this year's Dora Mavor Moore award.

She would be a truly worthy recipient..

Coast celebrities cook for cause

'Desserts and Dreams', a fundraising evening of entertainment hosted by the Rockwood Centre Storytelling Festival will be held Sept. 19 at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre on Medusa Street.

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MO	2:25	6.9	TU	3:00	8.0	WE	3:40	9.1	TH	4:25	10.2
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	10:45	13.5		11:35	13.3			

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8:30 M	6:30	9:30 M	7:25 M
10:30	8:20 M	11:30	9:15
12:25 pm M	10:10*	1:15 pm	11:00*
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Mall	7:45	3:45	Langdale	10:11	6:11
	9:45	5:45	Ferry	12:11 pm	8:08
	11:45	7:45	Terminal	2:08	

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Lasqueti Island 20 acre organic, homestead, gardens, orchard, 1400 sq. ft. home. $135,000. Phone 474-5935. ss

WANTED +/- 3 bedroom house large lot, quiet road, Roberts Creek. Phone 886-8755, lv mess. for Brian. TFNs.

1 Homes and Property

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For Sale by owner - Veterans Rd., 1240 sq. ft. 3 or 4 bdrm rancher, large fenced yard, close to Gibsons. Asking $129,900. 886-2785 or message 886-7012. ss

2 Births

Gordon, Stephanie and Alexandria wish to welcome their newest family member Lacy Marisa Nadene Wells, born on July 25 at 4:03pm, weighing 7 lbs, 14 ounces. Proud Grandparents are Georgina & Mike Gaudette and Carolynne Dueck. Many thanks to the nurses and staff at St. Mary's for all your help and to Dr. Myhill-Jones.#32w

It's a Boy
Kyle David Slingerland born Aug. 11 at 12:20 am at 9lbs, 2 oz. Thank you Tracey Benner and Paige Ricard for the love and understanding when I needed you the most. Lorraine & Blair. #33cn

3 Obituaries

Zachary Clearlight son of Hope Clearlight, died violently in his first few moments this life August 1970. You were a precious gift and a wise teacher. Private memorial service will be held Aug. 28th. #33cn

ELANDER- August 12, 1992, George Albert aged 81 years, of Gibsons, BC. Survived by his sister, Gunborg Olofeson and brother Gustaf in Sweden and nieces and nephews. No service by request. #33cn

ARNOLD-Eleanor, died on August 4th in Tucson, Arizona. Predeceased by her husband Carl in 1973, Eleanor is survived by her daughter Lynne (John) of Tucson, son Brian (Carol) of Roberts Creek, brother Frank (Florence) of Quadra Island and sister Norma (Jim) of Sydney, BC. Born on March 30th, 1913 in Montreal, Eleanor grew up in Lashburn, Sask,. and graduated from Saskatoon City Hospital school of nursing in 1934. Married on June 21, 1938, Carl and Eleanor soon moved to New Westminster where Eleanor lived until 1988, when she retired to Gibsons. Active in the Gibsons Self Help Community Assoc. the family wishes in lieu of flowers that donations be made to the Assoc. or the Canadian Cancer Assoc. No service, but a tea will be held in Eleanor's honor at her home, 285 Ryan Rd, Thursday, Aug. 20 from 1-4pm. #33cn

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8 Recreation

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10 Lost

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Husky/cross Shepherd, male, 7 yrs old, Husky face, Shephered. Answers to Max. 886-7227.#33w

A few cassettes were taken from the glove compartment of my blue 1973 Chev parked on Dougal Road) last Wednesday night. One of these tapes was labelled "Christmas concert for Gord" and consists of original music that a special friend gave me for Christmas several years ago. It also contains a song in which my dead dog sings along. Please return this tape. No questions asked.. Gord Laird 886-8634. #33cn

Aug. 13 at Davis Bay Beach. Miniature Daschund, female. 21/2 yrs old, no collar. Answers to "Jo Jo". Reward. 886-9595.#33cn

11 Found

Found: Watch at Franklin beach. Please call. 886-8473. #33cn

11 Found

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Sat. Aug. 22nd, 1632 Grandview Road, 10-2pm. #33cn

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Garage & moving sale, Aug. 21&22, 10-2pm, 639 Glen Rd., Gibsons. #33W

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17 Garage Sales

Aug. 22, 10 am, 5040 Johnstone Rd., Madeira Park. #33cn

19 Appliances

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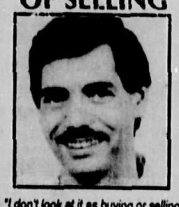

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28 Motorcycles

Suzuki, FA 50 Moped. Good condition, excel. mileage. Street legal. $400. 886-9096. #35cn

28 Motorcycles

'86 Honda Aspencade, exc. cond., garage kept, $5500. 886-9595. ss

1988 Yamaha FZ 600, not ridden since engine rebuild, red/white, fast, $4500 OBO. 886-3809.#34W

1981 Honda CB650 custom, immaculate 25,600 original K's, $1250 OBO. 886-7378. ss

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

29 Wanted to Rent

Journeyman cabinet maker would like to rent small cottage for winter, in part in exchange for work. James 886-8810home. 886-8615work. #35w

Responsible, part time working mother of two requires moderately priced 2 or 3 bdrm home with yard. Prefer Davis Bay or Roberts Creek areas. 885-7860. #35cn

Sunny home in Roberts Creek desired by considerate family of 3. Please call Aijou 885-9272.#34W

Small house 1 bdrm., quiet spot, Rbts. Ck. area preferred, $400 max. Phone after 6 pm 886-7592. #33W

Professional couple require 2 bdrm and den, Roberts Creek area by Sept. 1. 886-2332. #33cn

31 For Rent

Egmont, furnished cabin, suit 1-2 people. No pets. Avail. Sept. 1st. 883-2222. #35w

Waterfront Davis Bay, small 2 bdrm furnished home. Ns. No pets. References. Avail Sept. 1st to June 30, 1993. $550/mo. 885-5072, 988-5079. #35w

Egmont, clean 2 bdrm mobile home, 924 sq. ft. plus storage room, large deck. Avail Sept. 15th, no pets, references, lease possible. 883-2222. #35w

Gibsons 3 bdrm townouse 1 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, $750/mo. Avail immed. 886-3313.#34w

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Egmont, small 2 bdrm house fully furnished waterfront. Sattelite dish, no pets, references. Avail Sept. 1st. 883-2222. #35w

2 new apartments with view, 2 bdrm, f/s, dishwasher, close to stores, Upper Gibsons $650/mo. Avail Sept. 1. Re required. No pets. 886-8874. #35w

Avail immed. 1 bdrm bachelor suite. Furn. 886-0054. #35w

4 bdrm, 21/2 baths, all appliances, down town Sechelt. $700. 885-3676. #33cn

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Harbor view, large 3 bdrm 2 car garage/workshop/rsf wood heater/fireplace. Close to all $800. References. 883-9343. or 883-2102. #35w

Adult oriented, Twin Oaks, 4 appls, $695/mo. 886-7263. #35cn

Wilson Creek waterfront cottage, furnished, 2 bdrm, fireplace, elect. heat, Avail Sept. 15, - May 31. $650. 885-5720 or 1-263-5998. #35cn

2 bdrm duplex close to Gibsons plaza. 2 appl & laundry hook-ups Avail Oct. 1. $650. Refs. Required. 886-3457. #33cn

Spacious 2 bdrm townhouse, 11/2 bath, 6 appls, garage, new paint. Great location. $700/mo. Call 886-3764 or 1-435-6426. Avail Sept. 1. #35w

Spacious 3 bdrm, top floor, W. Sechelt, large balcony with view of Trail Islands, 4 appliances, Avail immediately, Sept. 1. 885-4581. #35w

834 Church Road, Granthams, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, view $700. 4 appls, Avail Sept. 1. 886-8640. 10am-2:30pm. Weekdays. #35w

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31 For Rent

Gibsons, 2+ bdrms, 5 appls, large kitchen & deck. Close to tennis and beach $750.

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2 bdrm main floor, view, across Gibsons Marina. $650/mo. 886-9737. #35cn

3 bdrm townhouse, over 1500 sq. ft., 2 baths, 4 appl, some view, Avail Sept. 1 Gibsons, $750/mo. Phone 596-4721 or 844-0164. #35cn

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31 For Rent

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#34cn

3 bdrm. basement suite in house with private yard, etc. avail. Sept. 1, $625/mo. + damage deposit. 886-4688.
#34W

3 room cottage Davis Bay, $475/mo. incl. part utils. 885-7007. #34W

Redrooffs, 3 bedroom rancher, 4 appliances, 2 baths, fresh and clean. Avail. now. $800. **CENTURY WEST REALTY LTD. 885-2235.** #34W

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Monthly rentals available. 1 bdrms & bachelors. Ruby Lake. 883-2269. #33cn

One bedroom suite, balcony panoramic view, private entrance, util & cable included. Walk to ferry. $575. 886-7394.
#33cn

Exceptional waterfront on fabulous beach at Hopkins Landing. Trillion dollar view. (3bdrm or 2 bdrm + den), 2 baths, partially furn., n/s, no pets. Lease. 1200 per month plus utils. Refs, please 886-8819. #33cn

Spacious 3 bdrm, top floor, West Sechelt, large balcony with view of Trail Islands. 5 appliances, available immediately. Aug 15. 885-4581. #33cn

Avail Aug. 1. 3 bdrm sxs duplex. 3 appl, private yard, carport, utility shed, close to schools and mall, brand new. $675. 886-9854.#33cn

Gambier Island 1 bdrm cabin plus loft. Avail year round. Easy commute by Dogwood to Gibsons. View. $450. 886-8098. #33w

2 bdrm home Davis Bay. 4 appliances $600 includes cable. Available Sept. 1 to June 30th./93. 885-0711. #33cn

West Sechelt, 2 bdr., basement suite 1/2 bath/fireplace insert, cable, shared kitchen, laundry facilities, neat and quiet a must. Male preferred. 885-8865. Evgs. Avail Aug. 1. #33cn

2 bdrm mobile/newly redecorated, extra storage, close to ferry. $550/m. 886-2475. #33cn

Home On Five Acres
Gibsons off North Rd., near ferry & town. Nice 3 bdrm rancher, includes d/w, washer & dryer/ extra storage, fireplace, large patio. Avail Sept. 1 $840. Pets and kids welcome. 1-944-7580. MSGS. #33cn

ADVERTISING FOR TENANCY
British Columbia legislation prohibits advertising which discriminates in the rental of property. For example a person who stipulates "No Children" as a condition of rental would be in violation of the Family Status and the Human Rights Acts. The landlord who places the advertisement and the newspaper which publishes it would both be in contravention of the legislation and could have a complaint filed against them. The Coast News will therefore not accept such discriminatory ads.

For rent, Halfmoon Bay mobile, 2 bdrm. plus on 1/2 acre, 4 appls., $675/mo., 1 yr. lease. Avail. Sept. 1. Van. 732-9247. #34W

Furnished 1 bdrm. duplex, waterfront Roberts Creek, single person only. 886-9885. #34W

Clean, bright spacious ground level 1 bdrm. suite, pref. working, mature non-smoking individual. Located in Lower Gibsons, $500/mo. plus utils. 886-3573. #34W

Spacious 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, West Sechelt, N/S, no pets, avail. Sept. 1. $850/mo. utils, cable incl. 885-2382.
#34W

Wilson Creek waterfront cottage, furnished 2 bdrm., fireplace, elec. heat. Oct. 1-May 31. $650. 885-6720 or 1-263-5998. #34W

Hopkins - Spac. 1 bdrm w/d, view, deck, nr ferry/beach. N/S. Ref. NO PETS. $500 Plus. 886-8422.#33cn

2 bdrm duplex close to Gibsons Plaza. 2 appl & laundry hook-ups. Available Sept. 1. $650. Ref. required. 886-3457. #33cn

Commuters - large clean, adult oriented, 1 bdrm apt with view, new flooring and carpet, laundry and pool access. Walk to ferry. Avail Aug. $550. Phone 886-0990 leave message.
#33cn

2 bdrm house. Lower Gibsons. private, large back yard. Avail, Sept. 1. Ref. req. $700/mo. 885-3152 or 437-3701 or 731-3077.#33CN

Davis Bay, large modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, FP, fenced yard, Sept. 1. $795. 885-5919 or 885-4862. #33W

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Spacious new 3 bdrm. townhouse in Gibsons, close to amenities, sundeck, carport, skylight, 5 appl., refs., no pets, avail. Sept. 1. Call 1-230-4099. 33W

Two bdrm. well located near marina, $625/mo. 886-7400.
#33W

Gibsons 2 bdrm.1200 sq. ft., nice yard, huge work garage, $700 or neg., tiny cottage on prop. avail. Sept. 1. 984-9085. #33W

Cozy 2 bdrm. furnished W/F home, Sechelt, Sept.-June, $700/mo. 885-9248. 1-929-1729. #33W

Gibsons 2 bdrm. main floor of house, bright, spacious, newly decorated, huge deck, marina view, $625 & utils. 886-9738 or 255-2044. #33W

Gibsons, spacious, near new, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, 5 appl., garage, $850/mo. 298-5215. #33W

Gibsons spacious 1 bdrm. apt. garden level, close to all amenities, $600 incl. heat & hydro, avail. Sept. 1. 298-5215. #33W

Why rent? For sale, 1974 30' travel trailer located at the Uptown Motel Trailer Park, in center Gibsons, separate bdrm., nice living accom., super clean, asking $7700. 886-0085. #33W

Bright & beautiful 1&2 bdrm. apts., new building, lowe r Gibsons, quiet secure, blinds, carpets, laundry, $630 & 700. 886-3420.#33W

Gibsons, cozy 1 bdrm. suite, newly decorated in house with marina view, $375 & utils. 886-0072 or 255-2044. #33W

New log house, 2 bdrm., 2 bathrooms, 4 appls., Roberts Creek, $800, avail. Aug. 15. 886-2883. #33W

2 bdrm. view home, Hopkins Landing, Sept. 1 to June 30, $600/mo., 886-0096 or 852-1454.#33W

Gibsons, cozy 1 bdrm oceanview suite, 4 appls, n/s. refs. Lease required. $650/mo. Sept. 886-4773.

Sandy Hood area, 2 bdrm furnished cabin. Avail Sept. 15th. June 30th. $500. pm +utils. 1-945-8845. #34cn

New 2 bdrm house, 2 bath, den, 5 appliances, double garage, panoramic view, near ferry. Avail Sept. 1. 886-7394. #34cn

Gibsons near marina, 4 bdrm 3 baths, soaker, large den, fireplace insert, 3 appl, deck $1195. Roberts Creek - 3 bdrm, fireplace, skylights, 3 appl, large deck, access to hot tub. $875 plus. Arthur 885-9859. #34cn

Ocean view, 3 bdrms, 1/12 baths, 1450 sq. ft. 5 appl. Walk to ferry. $750 + utils. No pets, available Sept. 1. References. 1-325-4652. #34cn

Clean 2 bdrm. mobile home, in quiet park near Davis Bay. 4 appl., $595/mo. 886-4862 or 885-5919. #35W

Beach cottage Granthams, avail. Oct.-May, $450, refs. req. 886-4736. #33cn

West Sechelt executive home, near new, upper 2 levels, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling, FP avail. Oct. 1, $895/mo. + shared hydro, mature responsible people, refs. 524-8406.#35W

West Sechelt One Bedroom spacious apartment, furnished, carpeted, 5 appl., hydro incl., $575/mo., avail. Sept. 1. 885-3210. #35W

David Bay waterfront, small 2 bdrm. furnished home, N/S, no pets, refs., avail. Sept. 1-June 30/93, $550/mo. 885-5072 or 988-5079. #35cn

Avail. Sept. 1, furn. 2 bdrms., full basement, waterfront/deep moorage, 40 ft. dock on Francis Peninsula Rd., across the bay from Irvines Ldg., $850/mo. 530-0266 or 883-9827. #35cn

2 bdrm w/f cottage, winterized. Furnished. Selma Park. $650. 885-9047 Avail Aug. 30th. #34cn

Clean 2 brm mobile home in quiet park near Daivs Bay. 4 appl. $595 pm. 885-4862 or 885-5919.34cn

32 Commercial For Rent

OPPORTUNITY GIBSONS. Office space 576 sq. ft. suitable for suppliers and trades, warehouse space available, as required. 886-0225. #35w

Commercial warehouse space, new building, Hwy 101, & Hough Rd. Occupancy Sept. 1. 885-9719. TFN

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

Gibsons Landing Health Centre, office space for lease. For details Lenka 941-3036 eves. #34W

600 sq. ft. office upper Gibsons. $250/mo. Triple net. 886-8204. #32w

800 sq. ft. commercial space in Sechelt 886-6393. #33w

Retail and Commercial Space - Downtown Sechelt on Wharf St., 800 sq. ft. lease, Aug. 31, $500/mo + GST + $80/mo to defer taxes. Call 885-9863. #32w

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall, available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9863. #32w

Retail or Office Space For Lease
600-1300 sq. ft. $300-$1100 Seaview Place, Hwy 101 Gibsons Lome. 1-733-9883 or Marie 886-7018. TFN

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34 Help Wanted

Moving company requires commissioned estimator for Sunshine Coast. 250-MOVE. #35w

Mondays for retail store. Must be flt. Edna. 885-3611. #33cn

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Babysitter wanted for 14 month old 2 to 3 days per week, Sandy Hook area, N/S - our home or yours. 885-4064. #34W

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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Recycling Depot in Gibsons needs help to continue its variety of services. Two hour shifts to help sort recyclables.

Save the Strait Marathon needs volunteers for many different positions. Lots of fun and an opportunity to meet new people.

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For these and more opportunities contact the Volunteer and Information Centre at 885-5881.

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Child care Sechelt area, must be flexible, 6 month old, starting October. 886-6369. #34W

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37 Child Care

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All enquiries should be made to Trent Meyer or Glen Allen, Ministry of Forests Sunshine Coast Forest District, Powell River Office, phone 485-9831, fax 485-4033.

Contract particulars are available from the District Manager, 7077 Duncan Street, Powell River, British Columbia V8A 1W1, Telephone 485-9831 or the Sechelt Field Office, 1975 Field Road, Sechelt, British Columbia, VON 3A0, Telephone No. 885-5174.

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5 YEARS AGO

For those who attended the outdoor salmon barbecue at Rockwood Lodge last Friday, there was no shortage of fresh sockeye. The barbecue was manned by local members of the Tools for Peace Committee and the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee.

The UFAWU donated the fish and proceeds went toward the construction of a large commercial fishing vessel for Nicaragua.

Mayor Diane Strom expressed severe displeasure during the planning meeting of Gibsons Council last Tuesday at some of the comments being generated by Gibsons' proposed restructuring study.

"It is unfortunate that some people have been using scare tactics such as 'your taxes are going to triple' . We do not know if taxes are going to increase or decrease," she said.

Strom's comments were in reaction to a letter allegedly circulating through Area F claiming the Town of Gibsons was planning a massive expansion.

10 YEARS AGO

In a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional District by J.B. Duns, BC Commercial District for Shell Canada Limited, Shell has indicated its willingness to relocate its bulk petroleum storage facilities now located in Gibsons in 1983, provided that adequate docking facilities can be arranged.

15 YEARS AGO

Tickets are selling briskly for the first ever Dogfish Derby, to be held in Gibsons on Saturday, August 20, 1977. The novel idea has apparently caught the fancy of local people in this, its inaugural run.

25 YEARS AGO

Sunshine Coast RCMP are now operating under the new section 203 of the Motor Vehicle Act which involves voluntary breath test when drinking-driving is suspected.

Police have received specific instructions on implementing this law including the correct use of the voluntary breath test when requested by the driver to determine the driver's alcohol level.

35 YEARS AGO

Saturday's worst storm in memory left thousands of dollars damage in its wake when it rolled up West Howe Sound starting fires and crippling communications as it went.

Two houses within 100 yards of each other on the waterfront in the bay at Gibsons were struck by lightning.

The BC Electric Company's powerline between Cheekeye and Powell River was knocked out for 15 minutes leaving the entire peninsula without electricity.

45 YEARS AGO

Preliminary figures for June 1947 show 31 strikes and lockouts in existence during the month involving 17,201 of workers with a time loss of 166,370 man-days as compared with 43 strikes in May 1947 with 34,013 workers involved and a time loss of 365,424 man-days. In June 1946, there were 36 strikes involving 70,600 workers, with a time loss of 933,876 man-days.

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