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L[illegible]enge delays Gospel Rock by-law

by Ellen Frith

"We will not be dealing with By-law 555-28 (Gospel Rock) tonight," Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom told council and a group of approximately 20 Gospel Rock supporters at the beginning of the May 8 Planning Committee meeting.

Council had intended to vote on the rezoning by-law, affecting 70 acres on the plateau above Gower Point Road slated for a 150-house subdivision, during a special council meeting called for 8:30 that evening, interrupting the scheduled meeting to do so.

The by-law is now slated for the May 15 council meeting.

[illegible]ed as to the reas[illegible] delay, Strom answered: "We're seeking legal advice. When we get legal advice we'll be informed and we'll move from there."

The decision to delay the by-law's third reading on May 8 was taken after a letter was faxed from lawyer Robert Bauman to the attention of Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard last Tuesday citing alleged irregularities in the processing of By-Law 555-28. Bauman is with the Vancouver firm of Bull, Housser & Tupper and is representing "certain opponents of the noted by-law".

At the time the letter was written, Bauman had not completed his review of the process but stated: "Based upon our preliminary review of the material, there appears to be a number of significant irregularities in the processing of this by-law."

According to Bauman, these irregularities include: "...the conduct of the public hearings, notices thereof published in the newspaper; the preparation of summaries (or lack thereof) of the hearings for absent aldermen; the conflict of Alderman Collins; and other irregularities.

"It is our view that there is a significant possibility that any by-law adopted by council out of this process could be successfully attacked in the courts on a motion to quash by the opposing rate payers.

Bauman urged council to "withhold further consideration of the by-law at this time pending a full review of the irregularities," and concluded the letter by stating:

"To proceed in the face of these irregularities is, in our respectful submission, imprudent because it may encourage investment decisions based upon a by-law that is later quashed at the suit of the rate payers."

Sechelt lawyer Mike Welsh, who is representing developer Hayden Killam in this instance, disagrees with Bauman.

"In my opinion council should be proceeding with the by-law," he told the **Coast News**, adding that if there were irregularities they existed on the side of the opponents to the proposed subdivision.

According to Welsh, council "bent over backwards to hear from those against the development," including "people whose properties would not be affected by the re-zoning."

Clerk-Administrator Lorraine Goddard also told the **Coast News** that in the opinion of her lawyer, further delay was unnecessary.

Unless something extraordinary develops prior to the May 15 council meeting, the rezoning by-law will appear on that agenda, she said.

The lawyer Goddard spoke to, Chris Murdy of the Vancouver firm MacKenzie & Murdy', is "quite conversant" with municipal law relevant to the Gospel Rock situation, Goddard said. He recently represented the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) when it was charged with irregularities in a rezoning public hearing (Farrington Cove) by the Pender Harbour Rate Payers Association.

Administrator Larry Jardine told the **Coast News** the judge in that case ruled against the plantiffs and concluded "the regional district had done everything right."

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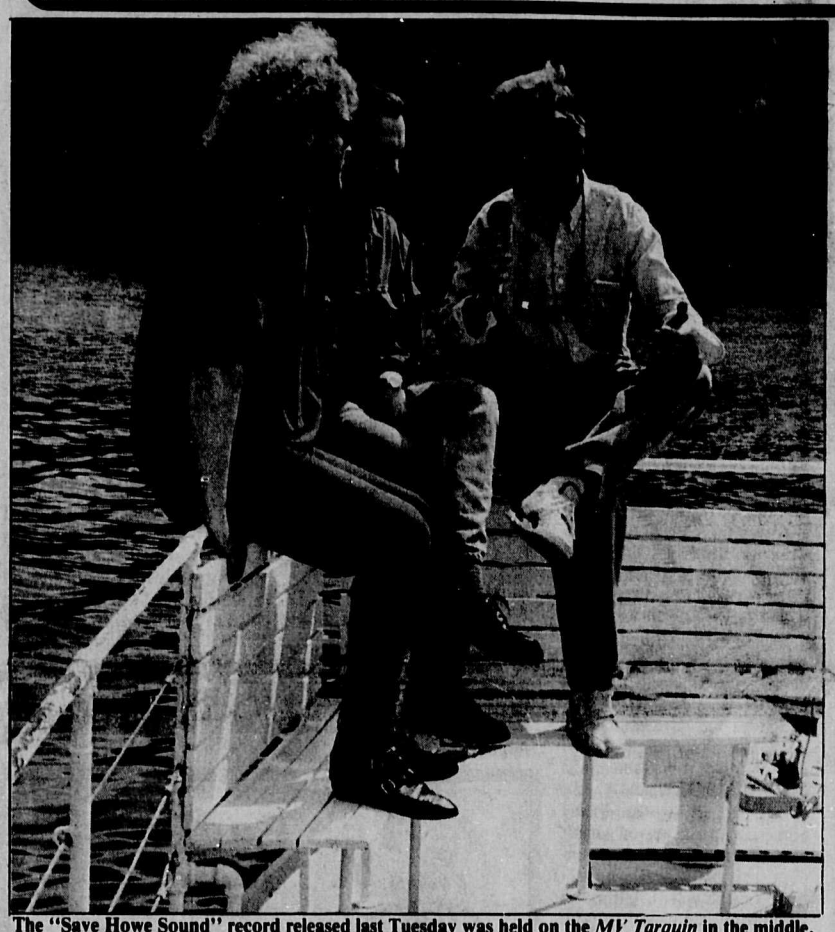

The "Save Howe Sound" record released last Tuesday was held on the *MV Tarquin* in the middle, aptly, of Howe Sound. Terry David Mulligan of Much Music interviewed musicians who contributed songs to the "Save Howe Sound" album and were on hand to show support for the clean-up of Howe Sound. Profits from the sale of the album will go to the Save Howe Sound Society and Greenpeace for their continuing work on pulp mill and marine pollution. —Jeff Carpenter photo

Howe Sound gets musical support

by Jeff Carpenter

Last Tuesday the *MV Tarquin* sailed out of Horseshoe Bay into the appropriate setting of the Sound for the record release of **'Save Howe Sound,'** a benefit album featuring the combined talents of 20 B.C. musicians. All profits from record sales go directly to Save Howe Sound Society and Greenpeace.

Included among the 20 musicians were well known record ing artists such as Paul Hyde, Art Bergmann, Grapes of Wrath, 54/40, Spirit of the West, and Sons of Freedom as well as many others.

A number of artists were onboard the *Tarquin* for the cassette release, as well as media personality and MuchMusic video jockey Terry David Mulligan.

The Save Howe Sound Project brought together a variety of diversified artists with varying tastes and styles to produce a single album united in purpose and scope.

Their songs reflect their concern for and commitment to the ecology of Howe Sound.

On hand were Brian Killeen of Greenpeace, Rozlynne Mitchell of Save Howe Sound Society and Peter Mitchell of Fluid Sound Studios which recorded the album.

Mitchell, one of the main forces in making the album shared his thoughts with the rest of those onboard the *Tarquin*.

"I was thinking last night that water is always around us — everywhere, in the sea, in the rivers. And we are made 95 per cent of water. So, when we destroy the water, we destroy ourselves."

Paul Hyde, a veteran of the Vancouver music scene, said "we have to stop the pollution from the mills before it's too late."

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper at Port Mellon and Western Pulp Limited Partnership at Woodfibre near Squamish use chlorine in bleaching processes which produces dioxins and furans as by-products. They are currently facing a total of 31 charges as a result of permit violations in 1989.

The stylized fish skeleton on the album cover represents the destruction of the sea life in Howe Sound. High levels of dioxins and furans found in Howe Sound shrimp, prawn and crab have led to fishery closures.

"I'd like to blow up the mills."

Art Bergmann is frustrated at the slow response of industry to the public demands for change.

"The people have been doing their part, but industry has to get involved."

When questioned if he thought the album would bring about the kind of change he wants, Bergmann said "The **Save Howe Sound** project will do some good if there is enough coverage. If there's enough exposure then it will make a difference."

Rozlynne Mitchell of Save Howe Sound Society said tougher legislation for mills that violate pollution permits is needed.

"Our environmental laws, when and if they are enforced, have not been effective in protecting our environment. We must have more strict legislation and far better enforcement."

Brian Killeen, a marine biologist with Greenpeace, said the only solution is one in which no poisonous chemical is allowed into Howe Sound.

"The solution to the problem is closed loop technologies that result in zero discharge of toxins into the marine ecosystem. This must be the goal of industry, and any regulations introduced by the government."

The **Save Howe Sound** compact disc goes on sale next month at A & B Sound, and all those involved in the record are hoping enough interest will be generated by the album to bring about a positive change in the management of Howe Sound.

Seattle Yacht Club angers Garden Bay

by Rose Nicholson

Recent major extensions to the floats at the Seattle Yacht Club (SYC) in Garden Bay have angered their neighbours.

At the May 10 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD), Edith Iglauer Daly told te Board that the new SYC extensions on the south of the Daly property, which increase the length of the floats by about 30 per cent, extend to the boundaries of the park on the north of her property and cut off legal access to her foreshore lease.

"In addition to having my access blocked," said Daly, "I will be subjected to the added hazard and discomfort of an even greater number of their huge boats ....I will also be subjected to increased noise of loud parties, more loud hailers and an even greater concentration of sewage which has already made the water in front of my home unfit for swimming. I also believe that we should require holding facilities to pump boat sewage into land receptacles for the sake of all our shore communities."

Daly, told the Board that when she asked that the Land Management Branch produce documents pertaining to this new extension she discovered, "there were none, other than the Club's application for these extensions. In other words the permission had been a tentative verbal one, and on that tenuous permission they proceeded immediately to construct all the docks which are now in place."

Bill Hunsche, acting as agent for Graham Lewis, owner of the waterfront property on the south side of the Yacht Club, told the Board that for several months he has been acting as an agent in four other lease applications and "can't even see third base."

"The SYC application was made in December," he said, "and already they have their floats in place."

"When I complained to the Coast Guard," Daly added, "Mr. Herb Adrian (of the Coast Guard) told me that it doesn't matter what the Regional Board or the Land Management Branch say. The floats will remain, and I have plenty of open water in which to cross from my lease.

"When I protested that I was now in a position of making a trespass through the park, which could also be sold or could lease out facilities to a private operator, he said 'I personally guarantee they will never develop that park'."

A spokesman for the SYC claimed that all the necessary approvals for the float extension were obtained before the project was begun. "It was approved more or less by the Coast Guard, by your office, by the Land Office, by the environmental people," he said.

"Do you have written approval?" asked Daly.

"Someone told me we had written approval," he replied.

"The fact of the matter is, it

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Long guarantees Gibsons By-Pass

"I personally guarantee that the Gibsons By-pass will be through this year," said MLA Harold Long in an interview with the Coast News.

"Highways is putting out a tender August 15, 1990 but I'm pushing ministries for an earlier tender date. This also includes the Sechelt intersection, and road work at Secret Cove. You can make the headline 'Long Guarantees Gibsons By-pass', and I mean it."

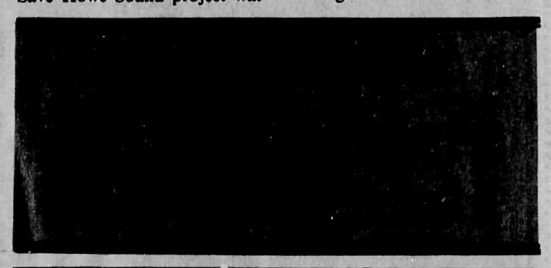
Islands Trust calls for logging moratorium

At a special meeting of the Islands Trust Council May 5, a resolution was passed by a majority of the island trustees calling for an immediate moratorium on the commercial harvesting of timber in the Islands Trust area.

The trustees felt the necessity for such a resolution because of, 'the lack of government response to the Trust's repeated calls for the implementation of policies and regulations to control the effects of unregulated logging on private land in the Trust area', a press release stated.

Recent demonstrations on some Gulf Islands have shown the need for policies dealing with logging practices on private land, arrived at through consultation with local island communities.

For further information please contact: Nick Gilbert, chairman, Salt Spring Island, 537-5397; Carol Martin, vice-chairman, Hornby Island, 335-2603; John Dunfield, vice-chairman, Thetis Island, 246-9631; or Islands Trust, 2nd Floor, 1106 Cook Street, Victoria, BC V8V 3Z9. Telephone: 387-5219.



Drug Awareness Week officially started last Sunday at the opening ceremonies in Sunnycrest Mall. MLA Harold Long, Mayors Strom and Meredith, Regional Board Chairman Peggy Connor and Fred Ursel, Prevention Officer from Provincial Alcohol and Drug Programs and Jim Doyle participated with positive opening statements. Above Margret Fahlman, Peggy Connor and Jim McGowan present awards to the winners of elementary schools' poster contest. —Kent Sheridan photo

Comment

More than promotion needed

Politics has become the art of posturing, packaging and media manipulation, and has little to do with governing anymore. Election promises are no longer considered binding, and policy statements are timed and tailored to maximize a government's popularity at the polls.

In the flurry of pre-election vote-buying the provincial government may actually accomplish some permanent good, regardless of their actual intent.

The recent announcement of the government's personal revelation regarding the value of environmental protection may not be expected to change mining or forestry policies to any great extent. However, a few important changes may actually slip through if they don't cost too much in party support cheques.

The announcment that the government "...will restrict purchase of tuna to that from packers who guarantee that their suppliers use ecologically sound fishing methods..." could save the lives of millions of marine mammals, who are slaughtered in driftnet and purse seine fishing.

Should the federal government follow suit, the economic impact on suppliers could ensure a radical change in international fishing practices.

On the other hand, we have Lucien Bouchard, federal Minister of the Environment, promising "To make Canada, by the year 2000, the industrial world's most environmentally friendly country."

Meanwhile, the federal government continues to send out millions of tonnes of propoganda monthly, on white-white paper, in glossy cardboard covers.

One such item recently received at this paper entitled "You and Your Environment" is 22, 10 inch by 14 inch pages, a special size that costs extra to print.

Even without going into the cost to the taxpayer of production, one must question the cost of this slick piece of promotion to the environment.

If Bouchard is going to do anything to promote his "environmentally friendly" government, he should start with the massive destruction and pollution which is done to provide that government with public relations material being sent free to community newspapers, business and the public each day.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Hundreds of people gathered at Sechelt Elementary School to witness the raising of a 17-foot totem pole. Designed by Brad Hunt, the pole was carved by both Indian and non-Indian students under the supervision of Hunt, Jamie Dixon, Duane Paul and Frank Dixon, Sr.

The draft of Gibsons Community Plan has been completed and will be discussed at public meetings held in the next few weeks.

10 YEARS AGO

The Roberts Creek Settlement Plan passed third reading and was adopted as policy by the SCRD at last Thursday's Regional Board meeting.

One of the best parades in recent memory, absolutely perfect weather, and what was perhaps a record turnout greeted Pender Harbour's 34th consecutive May Day, on Saturday, May 18. This is the oldest consecutive May celebration in the province of BC.

20 YEARS AGO

Development plans for the Harbour area presented by Land West Developers and Builders are waiting approval of Gibsons Council. The area includes the site of the old glue factory.

30 YEARS AGO

The Den Marsden Trophy, top award for Inter-company first aid competitions, was won for the fourth consecutive year by Port Mellon, but this year it was the ladies' team which won, comprised of Joan Quarry, captain; Bobby Puchalski, Nancy and Sharon Douglas, and Lou Nygren.

Over 50 babies have been born at St. Mary's Hospital already this year.

40 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Board of Trade was challenged to do more to promote tourism traffic by E. Parr Pearson when he addressed them last week. Pearson said that the Sunshine Coast was lacking in publicity directed toward the American market.

Doris Farnham was crowned Queen of the second Annual May Day Parade.

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In a Nutshell

Richard III revisited

by S. Nutter

In the early am hours a few days ago, visible between multi-commercials on the A & E channel, was a showing of Laurence Olivier's film of Richard III. I sat up for it only nodding off a few times until sometime after three.

This is not because I'm one of those who wouldn't miss anything by the Bard, or Olivier either for that matter; or that I simply like a little poetry with my late night horror films. Richard III, though certainly not one of the best of Shakespeare's play, has come to have a little something special for me. I have a little of the feeling of having been there at the end myself.

Richard III is the last of the series of 'Chronicle plays' Shakespeare wrote, telling the labyrinthine story of the Wars of the Roses. The last battle, of Bosworth Field, containing the quote 'a horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse', was finally the end of all that.

Shakespeare, of course, wrote a lot of plays with historical backgrounds, but in the Chronicle series he is dealing with what is quite recent history. For him 'Lear' or 'Macbeth' are dim and distant past; but the 'Richmond' of the play was after all his own Queen's grandfather. Some caution one supposes was advisable. Anyway he made Richard (Richmond's enemy) the most double-dyed crookback villain of all time.

What I found when I was there, on Bosworth Field five years ago, was that there's still an astonishing amount of really quite genuine feeling about this up there in Richard's country, which is the North of England, north of the river Humber.

The occasion was the five hundredth anniversary of the battle and the transfer of power back from north to south. It had not been on my itinerary, I hadn't known about it until the morning of the day.

I was in England for six weeks on my first visit in over 40 years, but was spending most of it in London and the south were I grew up.

There were only three days in fact to be spent with my companion's people north of the Humber.

On the second morning my host phoned (we were not married and they'd put me up in another village). Would I want to go to Bosworth Field? Somehow I remembered what it was and enough of the surrounding stuff to escape being lectured on the way, as either an unknowing Canadian or an unregenerate Southerner.

We started getting involved in lines of cars within about six miles of the place.

"No good" said my host, an early retired army man, fit as a fiddle and the county archivist. "We'll cut through to a pub I know, leave the car in their yard and do it on foot."

Across the hills, but my legs were at least longer than his and I wasn't too far behind when we arrived.

It was, I would say, a most successful do. The rolling country around is still open farming land, very few low and mostly ancient looking houses. On the rounded hill itself, where Richard stood with his 800 horses, a farmer, seemingly oblivious, was getting in his hay.

We picked our way all along the marsh that had protected his rear, and sure it would do the same today.

We stood at the top of the hill where for this day they'd planted Richard's standard, and my host's Sandhurst and archivist expertise took me most realistically through the battle, sadly acknowledging Richard's impulsive error.

A pageant unfolded, pikemen, ancient cannon, very few horses though. The cannons went off, some of them, practically at our feet. Some of the pikemen wore glasses and some of them were women.

Then a man playing Richard (with a perfectly straight back) rode on to the field. A shout rose from maybe a thousand throats, a shout that might have drowned the shout of his own men five hundred years ago.

A wimpish blond figure playing Richmond (Henry VII to be) appeared and he was just as enthusiastically boo'd. I looked about for someone else not booing and I couldn't see any.

No question about it. Something of the Wars of the Roses still lives. I asked my friend the archivist and Northern warrior whether perhaps there might be still a Yorkist Pretender somewhere about. He gave me a look but chose to take it as a joke.

The Eagle

He clasps the crag with crooked hands;
Close to the sun in lonely lands,
Ringed with the azure world, he stands.

The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
He watches from his mountain walls,
And like a thunderbolt he falls.

Lord Tennyson

Contemplating the Coast

Battling genetic roulette

by Penny Fuller

I'm a mother. Mother's Day has a way of making me think, of appreciating how blessedly fortunate I am. Three children, and all of them perfectly healthy.

No matter how angry I get, no matter what threats I may mutter regarding the odds against any one of them seeing another birthday, they know and I know the chances are good that I'll see them all on the other side of whatever stage they're going through.

I know I'll have my ultimate revenge someday when they have children of their own. Or will I?

I have three healthy children with bright futures ahead of them, not because I'm a particularily good person, not because I always eat the right thing or keep fit. The only reason I have this blessing is because I won at genetic roulette. My children may not be so lucky.

Genetic roulette is what each of us plays when we decide to have children, and the more children we have who also choose to have mates and raise a family one day, the higher the chances someone in our family will lose the game.

One in every 20 people carries the gene identified last year as the cause of cystic fibrosis. That means approximately 1000 people on this Coast carry it. If two people carrying the gene conceive a child, the chances are one in four the child will have CF.

You may not know anyone with cystic fibrosis because, as Ilana Holloway pointed out to me, not long ago anyone with cystic fibrosis was unlikely to reach their teens.

Things are looking up, now many victims live to their mid 20s.

Returning from the national convention for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation just before Mother's Day, Ilana's observations provoked that thank-God-it-isn't-me kind of feeling initially. It was followed by an overwhelming awe at the immense courage of the people involved in this foundation, which raises funds for research into CF.

"I was in a small minority," she explained, "I don't have cystic fibrosis nor does anyone in my family. Most of the people there have a CF child, or they are themselves victims."

She went on to say that in many cases, only one member of a family could come while the other stayed at home to care for the child or children - offspring whose time is running out.

In this organization, the newly formed Sunshine Coast chapter is unique. We don't have any identified CF victims here at this time, and yet 50 members of the community have chosen to become charter members.

In a sense, it puts a special onus on this chapter. Every other chapter comprised of people who are living with the daily strain of knowing someone they love may not live to benefit from the strides made by the research for which they are raising funds.

Elva Dinn, grandmother of Laura - a victim of CF - told the convention we have, "the greatest little community in Canada" and she may be right.

Artist Liz Mitten-Ryan is also a mother blessed with six healthy children.

Her donation of the painting 'Towards the Promise', inspired by the faith and dedication of people like Elva, and painted specifically for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation could generate over $100,000 for research.

"I used to wish I could play music," she told me, "because you touch so many people that way. Now I've found a way I can contribute, make a difference and it's wonderful."

The efforts of a single 14-year-old boy on the Sunshine Coast last year raised $1000. Elva, by herself, raised $13,000 over four years. Thirteen Kinsmen launched a campaign last year that brought in $25,000 in donations.

At this crucial time in the fight against cystic fibrosis these contributions and the fundraising efforts of this new chapter could REALLY make a difference.

The major breakthrough has come with the isolation of the gene. Screening could soon be done to alert people carrying the CF gene.

A new treatment is being researched which may help control the build-up of mucus in the lungs, a deadly aspect of cystic fibrosis.

So many possibilities for success, for hope, and the people of the Sunshine Coast are rallying to make it a reality.

It's at times like this I'm not only grateful for my good luck in winning at genetic roulette, but also for the opportunity to raise my children on the Sunshine Coast.

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Letters to the Editor

Grounding in own language important

Editor:

I read with great interest the letter from Frances Fleming about education and those who want early French Immersion. What is at stake, it seems to me, is the welfare of children and the foundation of their education.

I lived for many years in Latin America and watched the results of putting your Spanish-speaking children into English-language schools. Most Latin Americans realize the importance of English language in today's world and, wanting what they think is the best for their children, even their kindergarten and first grade children find themselves immersed in English at school. Their Spanish language education is delayed, and often children go all through their early school years in a language not spoken at home or in their community.

The motives of their parents are often to provide early access to the language of business success but frequently the motives are a certain kind of snob-appeal.

In either case, the children are damaged. As they grow up, they find they have lost the ability to communicate effectively in their own language because they have not been taught the childhood classics nor the underlying structure of their culture as presented in their native language.

They are often alienated from their own culture, and, as one young man told me, he did not know where he belonged. His early thought patterns had been shaped by English. He was more-or-less bilingual, but in neither language was he at home.

I also taught English as a second language for many years in the Dominican Republic. The men and women who did well in becoming bilingual were, first, well educated in Spanish.

It certainly is expansive to one's mental processes to be able to think in another language, or other languages, but not if one has not learned the basis of thought in the mother tongue.

Unfortunately, many parents do not understand the need for a good basic education in the native language before adding another language. The ones who suffer in early foreign-language submersion are the children and therefore, in the long run, the community and the nation.

Lou Wilson

Environmental preaching has its role

Editor:

I am pleased that Mr. Hughes, of HSPP, recognizes that there are environmentalists that perform rather than preach. Most of us that are truly concerned about the earth live an environmental lifestyle.

I lived in Port Mellon from 1941 to 1965 and returned in 1985. I would hope that the company's attitude towards the environment has changed because there are many things we know about harmful pollutants now that we didn't known years ago.

But I see HSPP move mountains then replace them with contaminated landfill, legally, with a permit from Waste Management, for industrial refuse that dates back to 1978.

They have a burn pit closed down, then truck the wood waste, via Thunderbird Freightways, to somewhere else on the peninsula; pollute the water with a permit that lets them open a valve when there's a shutdown or maintenance.

They have a permit to landfill and rearrange property they lease. They pollute the air and have contributed to the closing down of shell fishing in Howe Sound.

Somehow I can't help but feel that their concern about environmental and pollution problems are forced upon them by minimal governmental regulations.

Granted they provide jobs and contribute to the economy of the Sunshine Coast, but all for the bottom line, profits. Making a profit is what free enterprise is all about and it is part of the democratic system.

So is freedom of speech. And that's why practicing and preaching environmentalist are able to speak out against polluting companies such as HSPP.

Janet Calder

Society waits for foreshore lease

Editor:

With the announced ending of the **Beachcombers** series this past week, a significant void has been left. As we all know this successful endeavour grew to become 'part of the family' and will be sadly missed.

However during the past several weeks people have begun to ask when the Discovery Project will start its work in the park and on other aspects of the project. Perhaps now would be the best time for an update.

We all know through your fine reports that Gibsons Council and the Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society (SCMHS) have mutually agreed on the terms of a land transfer contract and all that remains, it would appear, is the signing of this instrument.

However, such is not the case. There remains a very small part which is crucial to the project and this is that the SCMHS be allowed to use the foreshore lease in the implementation of its programs. Until such time as this is completed the society cannot proceed as it could well be stranded on land with no place to build a ship, if use of the foreshore is to be denied.

As for its part the Society has forwarded all the necessary funding forms and awaits replies momentarily. While it has several other funding plans waiting in the wings, none of these can be put in motion until the water lease matter is settled conclusively.

Repeatedly, the very few in the Society who work tenaciously have heard how great this project will be for Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast as a whole. Those who work at it know this - that's why they've been at it for so long, but more than wishful participation is needed.

More regular members, more life members, more corporate members, volunteers, writers, artists, painters, carpenters and on and on. Until this happens little can be accomplished without overloading those few.

Many feel that this will be a wonderful opportunity to create a substantial number of paid jobs and that it will generate tourism interest. This is as planned, but until we, all of us together get this thing rolling, very little can happen.

The question is then: Are we, all of us on the Sunshine Coast, about to let this gem of an opportunity slip by while we wait for the 'next guy' to do everything, or are we going to take a leaf from Chemainus or Chetwynd, among many others in BC, who have garnered more provicial funding than any other communities, simply because their councils and their citizenry believed and promoted actively their particular projects?

Richard C. Bradcoe
V.P. Operations, SCMHS

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Lions leap to the rescue

Editor:

Thanks are due to Larry Labonte and the Gibsons Lions Club for their prompt response to the difficulties encountered by Mrs. Helen Granbery in Lower Gibsons.

The fence erected by the Lions Club will afford some protection from trespassing on her front yard by patrons leaving local pubs late at night.

Thank you, Lions.

Val Michaud

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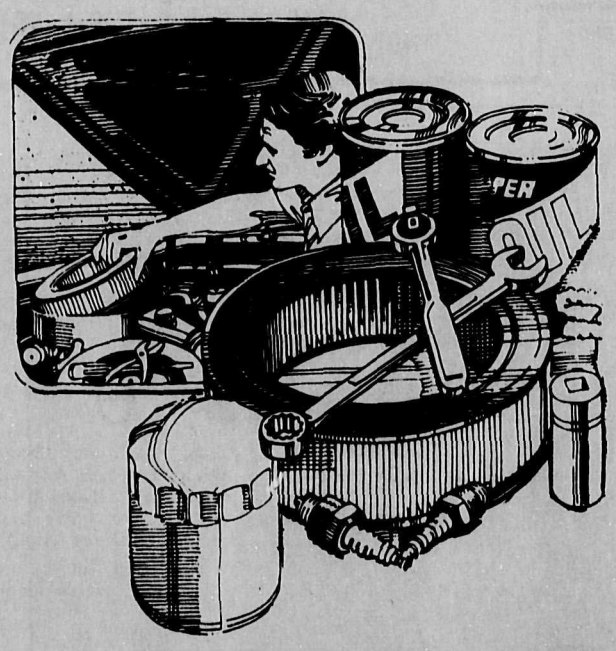

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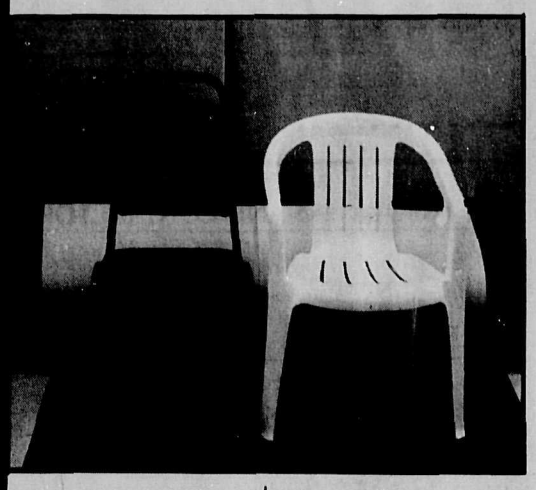

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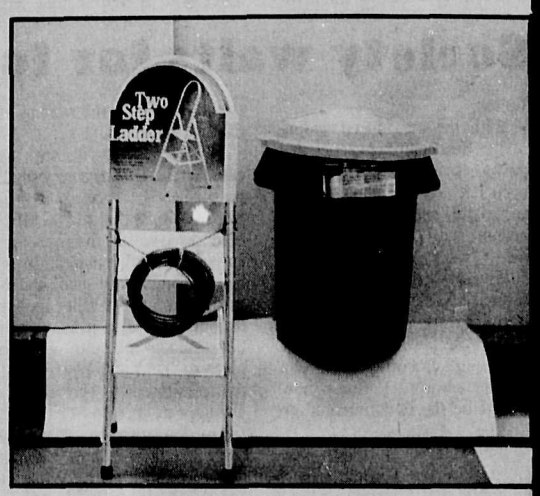

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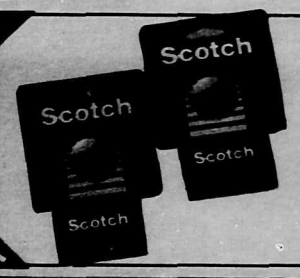

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May & June Calendar of Events
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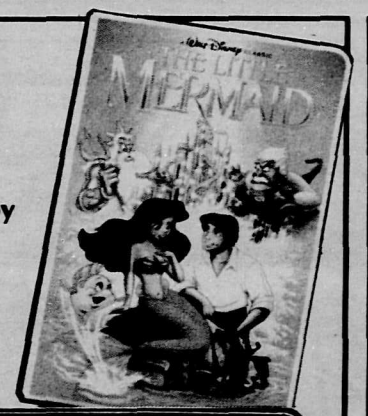

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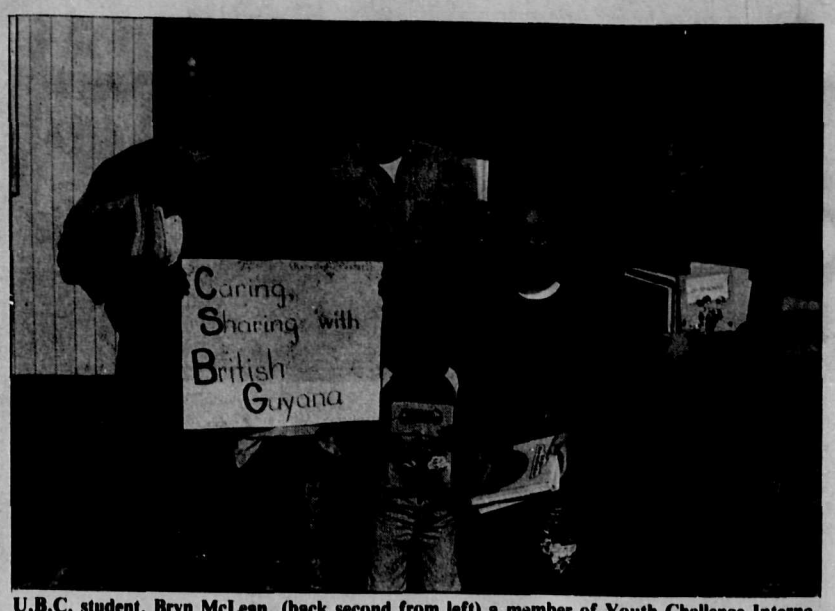

U.B.C. student, Bryn McLean, (back second from left) a member of Youth Challenge International, collects donations at Langdale Elementary School. The materials will assist Bryn and a team of volunteers participate in scientific, community and educational projects in British Guyana this summer.

—Kent Sheridan photo

Drug Awareness winners

Elementary school winners in the Drug Awareness Week Art Contest were:

Roberts Creek Elementary students: Sarah Weatherill, (Put down the bottle); Jeremy Budd, (Broken bottles); Heather Passmore, (Don't drink and drive).

Gibsons Elementary School students: Lee Ann Liden, (Do you know what you're doing?); Katherine Code (World); Jono Roberts, (Not cool).

Langdale Elementary School students: Jennifer Blakey, (Choose your master); Natalie Blake, (OK to say no - orange); Amanda Lamarche, (Decisions); Shawn Haime, (Use-lose);

Cedar Grove Elementary School students: Shanith Besso, Sarah Roberts.

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George in Gibsons

Sorokans take their leave

by George Cooper

Barbara and Mark Sorokan leave many friends here who wish them well in their new home in Granisle. They are reported have have arrived safely a week last Friday, about the same time as their movers.

Mark was immediately out on patrol with the Granisle RCMP corporal to Houston about a half hour away. And Barbara, her friend Sherry Bourrie told us, was eyeing the task of emptying boxes and arranging their new home.

Both were looking forward to exploring the countryside and getting acquainted with people. Granisle has shrunk in population from the past flourishing days of two large copper operations that employed several thousand workers.

Barbara was bid a sad farewell by the pupils and teachers of Langdale Elementary.

"She was a very popular teacher," said Ann Skelcher, the school's principal. "In her two years at our school she endeared herself to the pupils and won the respect of her fellow teachers."

"She always took time to help children outside of class time if they needed it. She was very understanding and helped many a youngster through a difficult time, expecially if the youngster was in low spirits."

At Langdale Barbara was teacher of Grades 1-2 this year in the mornings, and in the afternoons took the Grades 5-6-7 in French and, as well, Grades 2-3-4 in Social Studies.

She was a graduate of the University of Ottawa with a degree in Arts, English Literature, and in Education, and taught in Gibsons Elementary for a year and a half before her transfer to Langdale.

Asked about speaking French, Barbara said her former ease in speaking it was fading somewhat since she did not hear it often spoken here in the West.

"Mark and I were high school sweethearts," she said, "and we were married in September 1979 after both of us had graduated from the University of Ottawa."

Mark, after his degree in Physical Education, worked a year in a landscaping crew near Ottawa before joining the RCMP.

"Our motor trip to his first posting, Colwood BC, in January, 1981 was the scariest one I've ever taken. Winter roads in northern Ontario and over the Prairies in our little Celica did not make a worry-free trip," said Barbara. "I was certainly glad to see the rain near Hope."

Mark Sorokan was transferred to Gibsons in August, 1986, and in his nearly four years here he has been a valued community member, working far beyond the general requirements of his police duty.

In a letter to the Chamber of Commerce this past spring Gwen Kostinoff, Chamber member, listed the many contributions Mark has made to the welfare of the community, and recommended he be considered for a Citizen of the Year Award.

Gwen said that Mark Sorokan had carried out many programs in the schools; the Cops-Kids luncheons, the Chief Cop for a Day, bicycle roadeos, lectures on rape prevention suited to a range of ages, and a bicycle safety play that he wrote but did not have time to put in the schools before his transfer. (Perhaps the detachment will make time and carry on with this project in some of the spirit and initiative that Mark has shown.)

The letter also lists police work displays in the mall, the special attention he gave to the Crime Stoppers program from the time it was initiated here.

Best wishes from all in your new home, Mark and Barbara.

LIBRARY

Among the new books in the Gibsons and District Library are: **The Garden Style Book; A Complete Guide To Being Your Own Home Contractor; McIndoe's Army, The Injured Airmen Who Faced the World; The Berlin Wall.** All these are non-fiction.

Recent additions to the fiction section: **Devices and Desires** by P.D. James; **Cold Harbour** by Jack Higgins; **Spence and Lila** by Bobbie Ann Mason; **A Thief of Time** by Tony Hillerman; **The Grown-Ups** by Victor Glendinning; **The Running Target** by Gerald Seymour.

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Garden Bay irate

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is quite irrelevant what the map says," commented SCRD Director Gordon Wilson. "According to law in British Columbia, you cannot establish a waterfront lease that prohibits navigable access to the lands adjacent."

"The application that came before the Regional Board, which we essentially refused, was for the construction of a boat launch ramp.

"The Area A APC had no objection to the boat launch ramp but objected to the placement of the dock facilities that are now in place, and we said specifically that it would impair access to lot 2148 (Daly's foreshore lease) and would force the occupant to navigate through the foreshore lease that is in front of IR 19 and the Garden Bay Marine Park."

"It is my understanding from discussions with the senior land officer in Burnaby that there has been no formal approval of this lease and that there has been a verbal confirmation from a junior land officer by phone. That does not constitute legal license to do what has been done. Mr. Boas has indicated to me that he recognizes that there has been an error made by a staff member of the Ministry of Lands."

"The Area A APC has taken a very strong opposition to the expansion on the grounds that it impacts on the riparian rights and has requested that the lease revert to its original boundaries."

"It is my understanding that a proposal has gone to the lawyers of the Seattle Yacht Club that they will have to remove the docks that are prohibiting access to lot 2148."

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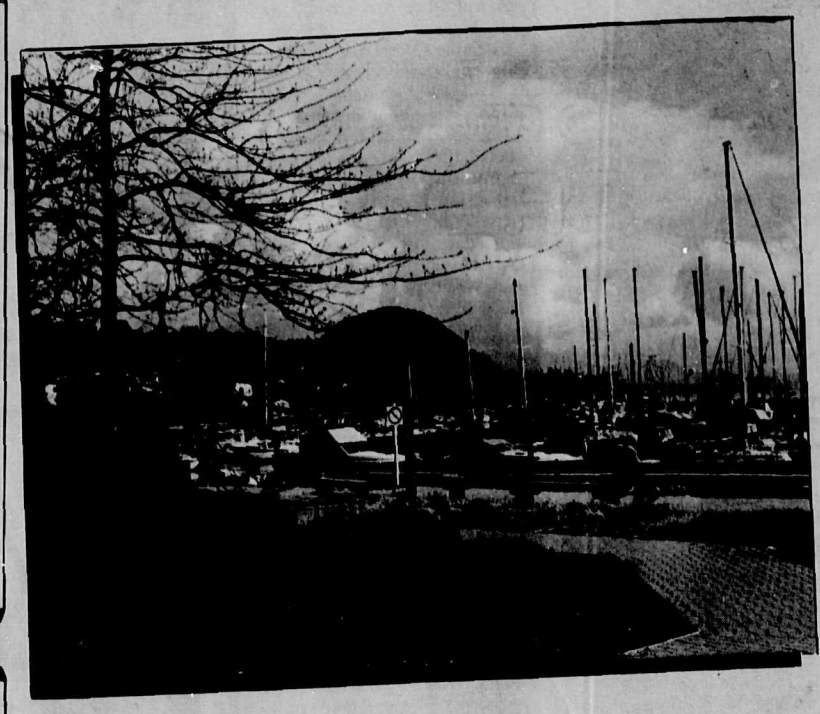

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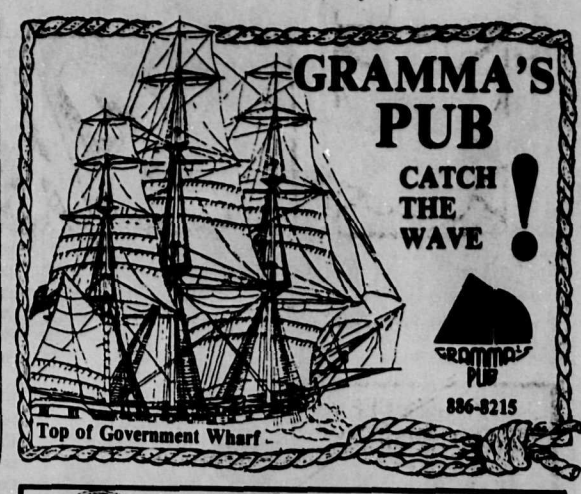

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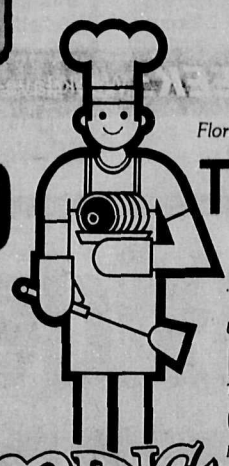

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8 cups water
1 beef bouillon cube
4 tblsps tomato paste
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove chopped garlic
2 cups fresh chopped tomatoes
2 tblsps fresh chopped parsley
1 tsp basil
1 tsp oregano
½ tsp salt
½ tsp Louisiana hot sauce
1 cup macaroni

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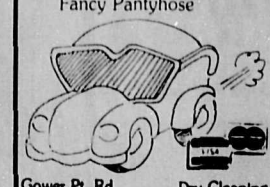

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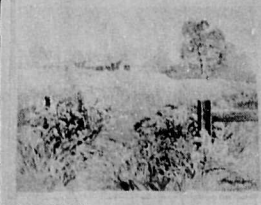

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GIBSONS LANDING MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

The students of Gibsons Elementary School participated in the annual Pitch-In campaign sponsored by Outdoors Unlittered by picking up litter on the streets of Gibsons last Friday. The Town of Gibsons organized extra garbage pick ups for the litter collected, and will store the sorted cans and bottles for recycling.

—Jeff Carpenter photo

Creek Community Association meets

by Bev Cranston

The Roberts Creek Community Association meeting was held May 9 at the hall. Recent elections of the executive will see Harry Almond back as president; Diana Zornes, vice-president; Jamie Davidson, secretary. No one has come forward for the treasurer's job -any takers?

As in past years, the main topic or problem, is the state of repair of the community hall. Part of the flashing on the roof is off, the foundation is questionable, and of course either new tables are needed, or a good sander with operator could fix up the old ones.

A maintenance person to do repairs on the hall is going to be hired. And if anyone would like to volunteer to do upkeep, ie. cutting grass around the hall behind the library, or firehall flower care would be appreciated. John Williams has been cutting the grass for years and he would like to retire. Thanks, John.

This past week a firebomber had to be called out to a slash fire that was out of control at the top of Henry Road. The fire department was also called, but there is no road access to this site, so they could not attend.

At a public hearing forthcoming there will be discussion about putting in a dog pound up Mason Road.

Brett McGillivray discussed briefly the growth of Roberts Creek. Vancouver's overpopulation, which is expected to eventually grow to 10,000,000 is quickly spilling over into outlying areas and the Sunshine Coast is one of them.

Plans for the 21st Century will be a topic discussed a great deal this year. Obviously Roberts Creek's Settlement Plan of 1983 - which is by the way, not law, but in Harry Almond's words merely "a wish list" - will be out of date and will have to be replaced with a restructured plan. Shortage of housing, overcrowded roads, and poor ferry transportation will all be issues to be dealt with.

Cliff Gilker Park will be having its official opening of the new sports field on May 31 at 2 pm.

Roberts Creek

Battling with the slugs

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

Slugs are digesters. They digest alright - every seedling and tender-leafed plant in sight. They spend their nights sliming and ingesting. But with the break of day and heat and light, they slime their way back to their hiding spots, usually in the long wet grass, under a log, rock or board.

Yuk! How could anyone say something nice about a slug? Peter Light can. And he's right. A slug is disgusting but he is just one of nature's repulsive digesters. Plus he says they are actually food for other creatures, such as snakes and toads, even your domestic chicken. My chickens have better taste.

Peter's mulching method of gardening has one very serious drawback and that is mulch harbours a safe home for slugs, close to your recently planted seedlings. They can hide all day under the mulch and come out for dinner at dusk. But Peter does have a few remedies.

His observations of slugs made him realize a method often used on other undesirables such as rampant morning glory. Give them an alternative. Isn't this also a key way to modify behaviour problems in children?

His alternative is growing a large quantity of winter greens. He says that if you have lots of broccoli, brussel sprouts, etc. in your garden, the slugs feast on their lower leaves all winter, without harming the plants, and then are not starving for new seedlings in the spring.

Peter will also admit, though, that slugs can overrun your garden. He says, don't use slug bait, for obvious reasons. Try the natural methods, ie. cans of beer, wood ash encircling your new plants, and picking slugs when they are out in full. (With a flashlight at night?)

These methods will definitely reduce the slugs but not eliminate them. This is not the idea, however to totally eliminate. That would be impossible, and in Peter's words a "herculean task".

So try the above retardants, Creekers, on the "most serious slug pest in North America and Roberts Creek - the 'Derocerus reticulatus' (also commonly known as the 'little grey garden slug').

They're little now, but just wait a few weeks.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Chicago main library has 72 miles of shelves. The Roberts Creek Library has double that number, in metres that is. There are 40 new books on the shelves just in the month of April this year.

Come on down and check them out. Library hours are Tuesday, 6 to 9 pm, Thursdays, 3 to 7 pm and Saturdays, 10 am to 1 pm. Memberships are only $3 - this includes family memberships.

GIRL GUIDES

The Roberts Creek Girl Guide pack, with approximately 20 girl guides who love their club and guiding in general, are once again looking for leaders. If you have been a guide and would like to help and spend some time with our girls, please do so.

There is a very good chance that the pack will have to fold next year. It almost did this year. The leaders in Roberts Creek, and elsewhere on the Coast are a very dedicated, busy and caring group of guide leaders.

If anyone can help next year, be you a newcomer or oldtimer, give Melody a call at 885-5623.

Thanks to everyone in our community who bought Girl Guide cookies. Cookie selling is their main fundraiser for the year. It was a success.

Chlorine search urged

The underwater technology that located the Titanic could be used to search the bottom of Malaspina Strait for four sunken rail cars and their toxic 350-tonne cargo of liquid chlorine, says New Democrat environment critic John Cashore.

Cashore (Coquitlam-Maillardville) has written federal Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard to urge a renewed search for the tank cars, lost in February 1975 when the barge they were chained to capsized off Texada Island.

The tank cars were being barged from a Squamish chemical plant to the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill at Powell River when they went down.

Good citizens

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce will honour five outstanding citizens at their Second Annual Presentation Award Dinner to be held June 12.

The Chamber Executive needs your assistance in nominating anyone you think deserves this honour. It will be very difficult in choosing only five as our town seem to produce so many people who volunteer their time and efforts for the benefit of others.

To make this award a little easier for nominating, we have divided it into five categories, municipal, youth, senior, corporation and cultura. See ballot Form on page 3.

Please have your nominations forwarded to the Chamber Office at 886-2325, or to the writer by May 28 or mail to the Chamber Office, Box 1190, Gibsons.

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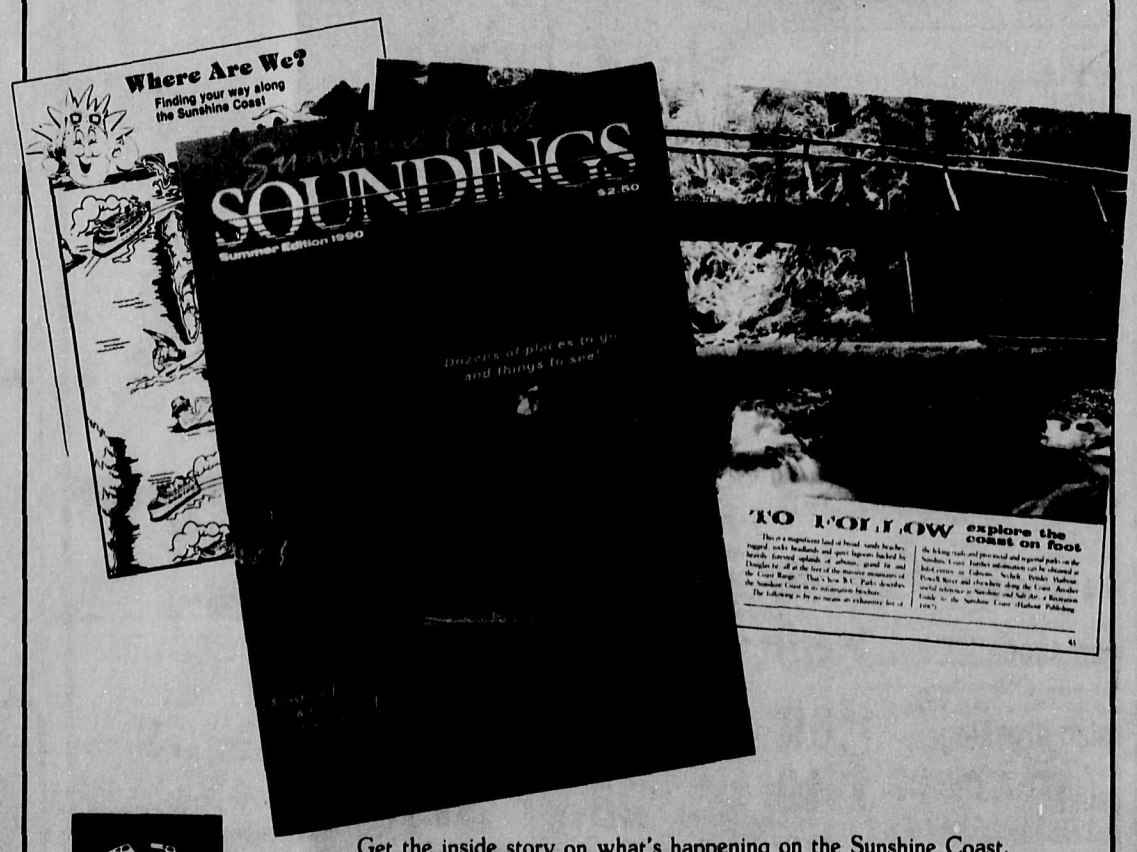

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Archdeacon James Whittles conducted a service in memory of the Battle of the Atlantic during World War II at the cenotaph by the Sechelt Legion on Sunday, May 6. —Ruth Forrester photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Grace well-loved

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

There was real proof of the popularity of long time Halfmoon Bay resident, Grace Rutherford, when the Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary hosted a special tea last Monday.

There were more than 100 friends who came from as far away as Gibsons and Pender Harbour to the Welcome Beach Community Hall for the occasion, which was to wish Grace well in her new residence in Vancouver.

It was also the opportunity for the hospital auxiliary group to express its appreciation for all the years of volunteer work which she has so willingly given.

On behalf of the auxiliary, Mary Macdonald, vice-president of the auxiliary made a presentation of a Sunshine Coast plate by Joan Clarkson which was signed in gold pen by everyone present.

In paying tribute, Mary named the many functions undertaken by the guest of honour during her 35 years as a volunteer. Grace also served as post mistress for many years in the good old days when we had a Halfmoon Bay Post Office, where she also made many friends.

"I am not going to say goodbye, but only *au revoir*, as I will be visiting often and will always feel part of this community," remarked Grace as she delightedly accepted the gift and tributes.

Another group will also be paying tribute to Grace on Wednesday, May 30 at 12 noon. She has been an active participant in the Welcome Beach Community Association since it first came to be, therefore the membership will be in full attendance for this occasion.

It will be part of the Annual Spring Luncheon to which pioneer and former residents of Halfmoon Bay are always specially invited. Everyone will be welcome and there will be a small fee of $2.

The hall has been a busy place of late, as Sunday, May 8 saw the tables filled with goods of all description at the annual Flea Market, which this year raised well over $600 for the hall improvements fund.

PRESCHOOL

Don't forget that this Thursday is the open house day at Halfmoon Bay Preschool between 9:30 am and 2 pm. Mothers of three and four year olds should make a point of dropping by to see what a delightful institution this has turned out to be. You will be well pleased with what is offered and how much genuine caring is given to the little ones.

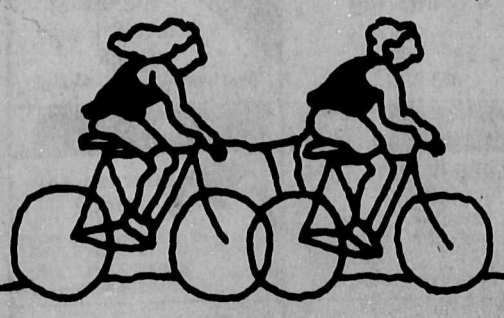
Fly to Victoria

Tyee Air has announced their intentions of establishing a service between the Sechelt Airport and downtown Victoria twice a week.

Al Campbell, president and owner of the company, told the Coast News there will be two return flights on Mondays and Fridays.

The service, he said, may be increased if demand warrants it.

Grace Rutherford, who has been a volunteer with the Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary for 35 years is presented with a gift by Auxiliary Vice President Mary Macdonald. —Ruth Forrester photo



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Saturday, May 19 - 9 am
Trail Bay Mall
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Bikes may be decorated
FUN & SURPRISES

Sechelt Scenario

Spring lunch planned

by Margaret Watt 885-3364

The Sechelt branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is holding its annual Spring Lunch May 31 in the Indian Band Hall, starting at 11 am. Come and try our menu of delicious homemade food.

Our popular craft-group will also be on hand with a table of handcrafted items. Everyone is welcome.

HEALING ARTS FAIR

Sunday, May 27 will see the Third Annual Healing Arts Fair kick off at Rockwood Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. There is something for everyone including reflexology, a festival tea, dancing, music and face painting and much, much more. Why not check it out for yourself? Admission is $3.

CAPE MEETING

Coast Association to Protect the Environment will hold their annual general meeting on Wednesday, May 23 at 7:30 pm in the Community Services building, Inlet Ave., Sechelt. New members are most welcome. For more information, please call 885-7502.

WORKSHOP

A reminder that James Dunn, on behalf of Continuing Education, will be presenting a creative writing workshop on Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27. For further information, and to register, call 885-2991. This workshop is for people with some experience in creative writing.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club members are reminded to attend the dinner meeting to be held at the Casa Martinez restaurant Tuesday, May 15 at 6 pm.

Heritage Week
May 20 - 26
Businesses and people will be dressing up for the occasion and judged by members of Gibsons Landing Heritage Society - Jack Inglis, Pearle Trethewey, Wiljo Wiren and Jean Wyngaert.
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Pender Harbour Spring Queen, Jenny Thibodeau (left) relaxes in the sun with attendants Julie Craig (centre) and Jasmine Chandler (right). —Ann Cook photo

Pender Patter

Seniors' housing in Area A

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

The Area A Seniors Housing Project will meet on May 16 at 7 pm at the Pender Harbour Legion hall to discuss plans now that society status has been granted to the organization. Possible sites for a seniors' housing complex are being considered and will be discussed at the meeting, which is open to everyone. Contact Joyce Clay, 883-2200, for more information.

MAY DAY

May Day is this Saturday, and there's a big ad elsewhere in the **Coast News** listing all the events of the day, so I would be redundant with that information. What you might be interested in is the parade: there's still time to enter, and you can find out more by calling Diane Gamble at 883-2286.

WILDLIFE

The Pender Harbour Wildlife Society will meet on May 15 at 7:30 pm in the Madeira Park Elementary School, and everyone is invited to attend and view the "surprise wildlife pictures."

GET LISTED

Apparently a number of Pender Harbour residents are not registered to vote in the upcoming election. If you have not completed a Voter's Registration Form and have not been subsequently issued the cute little Voter Identification Card, you cannot vote (democratic rights are available only to those who do the paperwork).

If you'd like to vote, get your form filled out as soon as possible. Once the election is called, it's too late. You can get a form at the Paper Mill or the Government Agent's office in Sechelt.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Pender Harbour Library is giving away its photocopier, and interested parties are asked to contact Blanche Perreca, library chairperson. Also, watch for the library's usual annual book sale on May Day, May 19.

LEGION NEWS

The Legion is ready to make their stage and sound equipment available to local musicians who would like to take part in a Saturday jam session after the meat draw. If you're a musician and if you're interested, call the Legion bar, 883-9364, or Joe Adams, 883-9632.

Lions seafood

by Ann Cook, 883-9911

On Saturday May 19 the Egmont Lions Club will treat us to one of their getting-to-be-well-known Seafood Dinners. Bring your family and just follow the signs (not that you can get lost in Egmont) for a seafood treat. Time 6 pm.

REMINDER

Membership for the Egmont Community Club for this year can be paid to our treasurer-secretary, Betty Silvey.

BITS AND PIECES

Noreen Marshall is back from a wonderfup trip to France with fellow artists.

Sue Cook tells of sharing her lunchbreak with a cougar. The cougar had chicken, Sue had veggies, and didn't even think of asking the cougar to share.

Working at the Skookumchuck Trail with the title "Park Facility Operator" is our own Heather Fearn. It's good to see locals getting the parks jobs.

THUMP ON THE HEAD

Litterers of those awful white styrofoam coffee cups.

PAT ON THE BACK

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Davis Bay News & Views

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

Reminder of Association meeting tonight at 7:30. Nancy MacLarty of the newly formed District of Sechelt Concerned Citizens' Association will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome to attend.

DAVIS BAY SCHOOL

A Flea Market - Yard Sale will be held at the Davis Bay school on June 2 from 10 am to 2 pm. Tables can be rented for $5.

If you don't wish a table but have something you would like to dispose of, donations would be appreciated. To rent a table or if you wish to donate, call Dede Gower at 885-4627 or Joan Graham at 885-3436.

Proceeds of this sale to purchase outdoor benches.

SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT

Here are 10 ways to help save the environment other than one we use now such as recyling, giving old clothes to charity, etc.

1. Keep a compost pile
2. Return coat hangers to the cleaners.
3. Don't buy over-packaged foods.
4. Tell your supermarket manager you won't buy over-packaged products and write the chain with the same message.
5. Use cloth, not disposable diapers.
6. Take paper or plastic bags to the supermarket for your groceries. Shop Easy gives you five cents for each one of theirs you re-use.
7. Use a timer or programmable thermostat on your furnace, so the heat can be turned down during the day or night.
8. Take fewer, cooler and shorter baths or showers.
9. Use companion planting in your garden, rather than pesticides. For more information, write to the Ecological Agriculture Project, Box 191, Macdonald College, Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que H9C 1C0.
10. Use your dishwasher only when it's full and keep it on the energy-saver cycle. Wash large dishes and pots by hand.

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More on seniors' concerns

by Larry Grafton

This week we will carry on further to last week's column, with more comments and observations in regard to the brochure entitled "Toward a Better Age".

This publication is the result of a task force which toured British Columbia last year to secure a cross section of seniors' views and concerns for the future.

The task force members were Mrs. Bea Holland, Mr. John MacKay, Mrs. Jane Rogers and Mr. Dunc Russell. Administrative support staff were primarily from the Office for Senior's Ministry of Health, in Victoria.

In brief, the following are some of their visions for tomorrow and their recommendations to the Province of British Columbia.

The task force forsees the province-wide availability of a variety of appropriate, affordable housing. If they wish it, seniors will receive help adapting their homes to suit their changing physical abilities. This will allow them to continue to live independently until such time as this is no longer feasible. (Bear in mind that this is forsight on the part of the task force, subject, of course, to government funding and action.)

This paragraph particularly appealed to me, "Individual seniors will not be the only ones to realize the reward of provincial and federal support. We must remember that seniors are people who have ideas, creativity and the energy to make their dreams come true. They will repay society one hundred fold through a variety of ways including volunteer activity and productive involvement in the economic, social, and cultural life of the province."

Task force concerns for health care recommends that the Province of British Columbia:

1. Continues to increase its funding to home support agencies for the provision of increased service hours.

2. Provides appropriate programs to ensure the training of home support workers.

3. Ensures that existing adult day care programs for seniors are appropriately funded.

4. Supports the expansion of community based respite/relief programs that assist the informal caregiver.

Without elaborating in detail, recommendations are made that access to adequate transportation be made available province-wide.

The Office of the Public Trustee is set up to assist those seniors who are unable and no longer able to manage their personal and financial affairs. The task force recommends that our government publicize and make this service more accessible to those who need it.

This very sketchy summary of their brochure may leave some of you questioning where all the money will be acquired to inaugurate some of these programs.

The report stresses that some of the recommendations will merely take an adjustment in government policy. One should bear in mind also that the tax burden borne by all seniors over their innumerable years of labour and service are probably overdue in the form of concessions and programs.

Bear in mind also, that not all seniors are poor and their present tax dollars should be taken into account when programs are set up.

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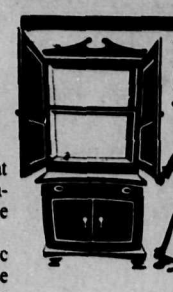

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Last Friday and Saturday Sunnycrest Mall hosted National Forestry Week displays. All-terrain vehicles, planting tools, seedlings and other forestry items were shown to visitors of the mall. A silent firewood auction was held Friday.
—Jeff Carpenter photo

Home Support Workers get contract settled

The tentative agreement reached in the early morning of Saturday, May 5 - after a 16-hour negotiating session -has now been ratifed by both home support workers and the Continuing Care Employee Relations Association (CCERA).

The agreement ended a strike by 400 BC Government Employees' Union members employed by four agencies: Ridge Meadows Home Support in Maple Ridge (on strike since January 22), Valley Home Support in Abbotsford (on strike since February 12), Fernwood Home Support in Victoria (on strike since February 22), and Sunshine Coast Home Support in Sechelt (on strike since May 5).

A key issue in the strike was the employer demand for a two-tier wage structure. This demand was dropped, and does not form part of the new agreement. Under this employer proposal, workers would have been paid according to the kind of work they were doing on a minute-by-minute basis. For example, a worker spending two hours with a client could have been paid the Home Support Worker II scale for half an hour of personal care, and the Home Support Worker I rate for an hour and a half of cleaning.

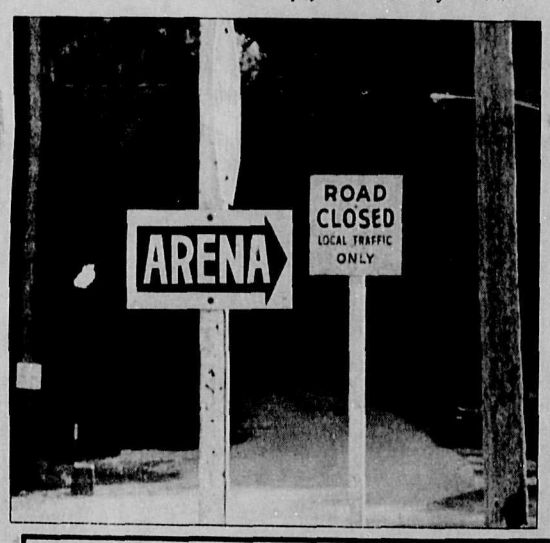
The four home support agencies involved had been covered by four separate agreements, with different wage structures and expiry dates. The new contract sets out retroactive payments and adjustments to establish a standard wage structure.

Starting wages for a Home Support Worker I, which had ranged from $5.91 to $6.95 per hour, will increase to $8.85 by October 1, 1991.

Starting wages for a Home Support Worker II, which had ranged from $5.91 to $7.55 per hour, will increase to $9.35 by October 1, 1991.

The top rate for a Home Support Worker II, which had ranged from $8.10 to $9.20 per hour, will increase to $10.85 by October 1, 1991.

Expiry dates under the old agreements range from January 1, 1989 to November 1, 1989. The new contract will expire March 31, 1992.



Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Louise Rolland of Gibsons who correctly identified the brick wall in their tennis/basketball court at Cedar Grove Elementary School.

Hillside looks good

by Rose Nicholson

The long awaited feasibility study for the marine facilities at Hillside Industrial Park is complete.

"The report is glowingly positive," said Director Jim Gurney at the May 10 Regional District meeting. "It was done in the context of the federal government assuming the construction and operation of the terminal. At a cost of $1.8 million, that is a big advantage to us.

"The next phase is to proceed with a business plan and then to go on with the construction. It's good news."

Province acts on driftnets

The provincial government will restrict purchase of tuna to that from packers who guarantee their suppliers use ecologically sound fishing methods, announced John Savage, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, and Carol Gran, Minister of Government Management Services, last month.

"The purse seine tuna fishery in the eastern Pacific may be as much a threat to dolphins as the driftnet fishery, and we must take a stand against these very destructive fishing methods to preserve all components of the marine environment," said Savage.

Dolphins habitually travel with large schools of tuna. The visibility of these mammals on the surface of the water makes it easy for fishermen in the eastern Pacific to locate the tuna.

Hundreds of thousands of dolphins have been driven into the nets of purse seiners using explosives and fast boats. The tuna follow. Several species of dolphin are now almost commercially extinct because of this practice.

The BC Government Purchasing Commission purchases canned tuna to supply government institutions such as hospitals and psychiatric facilities. In the last six months, institutions such as Woodlands, Riverview, the Vancouver Detox Centre and Pearson Hospital purchased 8500 pounds of tuna.

Mt. Richardson prospects

Tuwanek Ratepayers see way ahead

Rose Nicholson

Immediate prospects of an official wilderness designation for Mt. Richardson may be slim, but there could be another way for the Tuwanek Ratepayers Association to achieve their objective of preserving the area.

At the May 8 meeting of the Foreshore Advisory Task Force (FATF), Bob Rebantad of the Recreation Division of the Ministry of Forests suggested that a landscape analysis of the area by the Forest Service would 'red flag' the approximately 1100 hectares that the Tuwanek group is trying to preserve and ensure that the visual component of the west and south west faces of the mountain would be protected.

Rebantad explained there are presently over two hundred applications for wilderness designations in the province. These are considered by the Ministry through a ranking process and only the top two or three are chosen for in-depth study each year.

At present Mt. Richardson is a long way from the top of the list.

"It's not going to be ranked very high unless there are other things I don't know about." Rebantad explained.

"But this could change," he emphasized. "I'm not recommending that the wilderness proposal is abandoned."

He has agreed to work with the Tuwanek group through the ranking process.

"There may be things like pictographs, — or even a spotted owl, that would affect the ranking."

In a conversation with the **Coast News**, Linda Williams of the Tuwanek Ratepayers pointed out there are provisions in recent amendments to the Forest Act that allow for public input in local situations like Mt. Richardson where a forest resource can be administratively recognized or zoned as wilderness through approved Integrated Resource Manage-

"We wouldn't have to compete with others in the province," she said. "This could be managed locally. We have the resource, we're trying to interest people in preserving what we have in our own backyard."

The landscape analysis described by Rebantad will be part of a study of the whole Sunshine Coast being undertaken by the Forest Service. It is used as a planning tool and will be completed by the end of September.

Interfor (formerly Jackson Bros. Logging), according to their recently publicized Five Year Plan, have no immediate plans to log on Mt. Richardson.

"That gives us a breathing space," summed up Chairman Gordon Wilson. "We have to go for what we know we can win."

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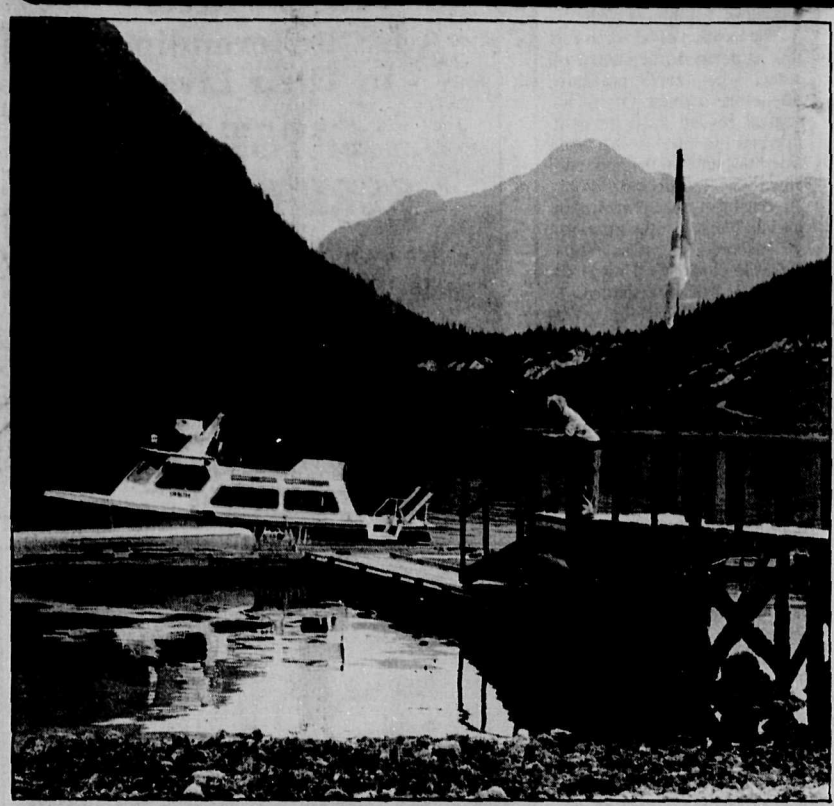

A chance to look across Storm Bay to the still, snow-capped mountains bordering Narrows Inlet is an opportunity not to be missed. —Ruth Forrester photo

Coast News aboard

An inlet cruise

by Ruth Forrester

It was a chance of a lifetime and there was no way I was going to miss it. When the Coast News received an invitation to take a cruise up the Sechelt Inlet the offer was too good to resist so, together with a small pleasant group of about ten people, we set off on Thursday morning from the dock at Leslie Marina on East Porpoise Bay Road.

Our genial hosts were Art and Aleta Giroux and we were on board the good ship *Tzoonie* heading out towards the Skookumchuck Rapids. Art explained that due to the time of day and the fact that the tide was just about to change, we would not go through the rapids but would go close enough to have a look at this marvelous phenomenon. I think there was a sigh of relief all around - just seeing it was fine with us.

All along the route Art pointed out points of interests of which there were many including several abandoned fish farms, leaving only a few still active.

From our vantage point we were able to view some of the clearcut logging which had been allowed to take place up until recently when protests and more control caused a slowdown of this devastating practice. Otherwise the scenery was magnificent.

We passed by Salmon Inlet and headed toward Narrows Inlet which is a much calmer body of water and the wilderness site is located where we would stop for lunch.

Before turning into Narrows Inlet, Art headed out to where the rapids begin and we could experience just a little of the turbulence of this powerful tidal action. One could actually feel as though the boat was riding uphill on the water, a peculiar but exciting experience.

As we turned into the gentle waters of Narrows Inlet there was a feeling of heavenly calm. The engine stopped as we reached the dock in a little sheltered bay and the silence was almost overwhelming.

We had time to walk around the shore and the camp area and to just enjoy the beauty of our whole surroundings while Art got a big fire lit for a barbecue and Aleta busied herself preparing lunch.

We had a choice of coffee, tea or juice. That coffee was the best and most welcome cup in a long time. The picnic and camp area were set out beautifully and had a really cared for atmosphere complete with running water and shelter from rain or wind. There is even a houseboat on the shore, where, if weather was bad, a nice warm shelter and a game of cards could be enjoyed. We were lucky in that the day was beautiful and no one had any notion of staying indoors.

It seemed like no time at all until we were being served smoked Gourmet lox and cheese on crackers followed by

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Pender prepares for Lt. Governor

The Honourable David See-Chai Lam was sworn in as British Columbia's 25th Lieutenant-Governor in September 1988.

With his wife, Dorothy, and their three young daughters, he emigrated to Canada in 1967, becoming a Canadian citizen in 1972.

Born in Hong Kong, the grandson of a Baptist minister, he received a Christian upbringing before taking an economics degree at Lingnan University in China and an MBA from Temple University in Philadelphia. He pursued a career in banking in Hong Kong for 18 years before making Canada his home in 1967.

He entered the development field, eventually founding his own investment firm. In 1982, he concluded his professional business interests and since that time has devoted his life to philanthropic pursuits.

In 1987 he was awarded an Honourary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of British Columbia and in 1988, the prestigious Order of Canada at an investiture ceremony in Ottawa.

Dr. Lam attributes his business and personal success to combining the best of Christian and Confucian ideals. In his new role, His Honour wishes to share those experiences which contribute positively to the challenges of a changing world.

His vision of Canada includes a place where immigrants will not only find refuge and opportunity, but also contribute the best of their cultures and unique backgrounds to the rich pluralism of this land.

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce is hosting the Lieutenant-Governor's visit to the area on May 25 and 26. Tickets to the May 25 banquet are on sale at the Pender Harbour Paper Mill.

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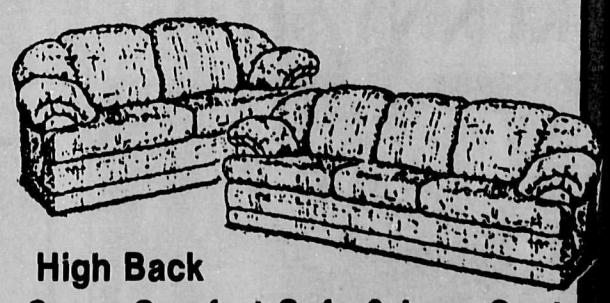

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—Jeff Carpenter photo

Scout honoured

Word has recently been received that the Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts for Canada, Governor-General Ray Hnatyshyn has awarded the Medal for Good Service to John S. MacKenzie-Moore of Sechelt.

John has been working with boys in the Beaver and Cub sections for over 15 years in Sechelt, and during that time dozens of boys have benefited from his leadership.

Congratulations Scouter John from your many friends.

The actual medal will be presented to John later in the year.

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The Arcade of Mysteries

by Peter Trower

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launched out
into the field of modern art.
He is well on his way
to mounting the heights
in yet another sphere of this
strange cycle
we call life.

Thomas P. Kelley
(from a flyer announcing the Arcade)

Vancouver, BC, October 31, 1959. A typical Hallowe'en night. Out in the suburbs a treasure-trove of goodies waits behind the lighted doors of countless houses. Goblin-faced, pumpkin-headed, white-sheeted wholesale haunting parties of young trick-or-treaters have begun to make their ritual rounds.

Their slightly older siblings ready themselves for such traditional pranks as soaping windows, letting the air out of tires and pushing lighted firecrackers through the mail slots of nervous little old ladies.

It is a night for mischief and macabre revelry. It is altogether an appropriate time for the opening of such a depository of garish art and sinister artifacts as Herb Wilson's Arcade of Mystries.

Blase neon-spangled Granville Street has seen a few odd sights in its time but never the like of this particular enterprise. It has opened for business on the 900 block, in premises formerly occupied by a conservative furrier. The premises are conservative no longer.

A masked man dressed in the striped garb of a convict, sits behind painted bars in a display window that has been redecorated to simulate a prison cell. He is a small balding man with melancholy features and a measured persuasive voice that booms out over a loudspeaker.

"Step inside, ladies and gentlemen," the unlikely barker urges the passers-by. "See the most remarkable exhibits ever placed on public display. Meet Canada's unchallenged mastermind of crime - the one and only King of the Safecrackers. Shake the hand of the man who shook the hand of the famous outlaw, Jesse James.

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The mention of an admission charge dampens the interest of some. They move prudently about their business. Others, intrigued beyond thrift by what appears to be a carnival sideshow, ante up the price and enter the transformed store. Among them is an art student in his late 20's who has aspirations of becoming a writer. Years before he read about Holy Herb Wilson in **Colliers** magazine.

The first things to strike almost anyone who enters the arcade are the paintings. Relentlessly grotesque, they literally shout from the walls. The style could most generously be described as 'primitive'. The human figures are stiff and unlifelike; the colours, comic-book bright. They rivet the eye nonetheless.

Most of the paintings lean towards a naive symbolism as unsubtle as the technique: a cartoon-like giant octopus, representing organized crime, bellies down on a skyscrapered city; Adam and Eve, rather-fetchingly rendered, ponder their fateful apple under a besnaked tree, behind which, an awkwardly drawn tomato-red Satan leers approvingly; two disembodied heads gaze grimly down on the earth from a flat void, cluttered with other planets and abstract shapes.

The realistic pieces are calculatedly shocking. One, entitled 'Corporal Punishment in Canada', shows a prostrate naked convict about to be flogged by dementedly-grinning guards, while a pious looking doctor stands self-righteously by. Another portrays a cross section of a gallows just after a hanging, with a limp corpse in the process of being cut down. They are unpleasant and jarring.

While the new entrants are still gawking at this sinular array of canvasses, a dapper elderly man of medium height, emerges from a back room. He is impeccably clad in gray flannel slacks and the sort of satin smoking jacket, seldom seen outside of certain British period films.

The man has closely cropped white hair, a slightly askew nose and rimless spectacles. He is 80 years old but carries himself erectly like someone much younger. The thin mouth smiles in a friendly manner but the eyes behind the glasses are pale blue and inscrutable.

To be continued...

Heritage Week

May 20 to 26 if Heritage Week in BC and people around Gibsons will be decked out in finery from past decades.

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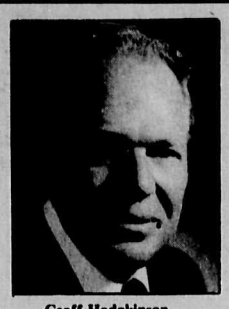
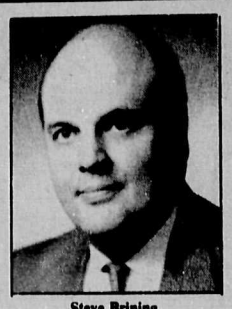
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—Kent Sheridan photo

Students back from Ontario

A group of 25 Grade 10 Social Studies students from Elphinstone High School has just returned from an exchange trip to Kapuskasing in northern Ontario. At the May 8 School Board meeting their teacher Peter MacDonald and two of the students told Trustees about their trip.

Most of the students had never been on an exchange trip and were overwhelmed by their reception.

"We were met by bands, taken on tours, entertained at a dance put on by the whole town, billeted in people's homes. It was a lot of fun."

MacDonald told Trustees that both students and their parents worked hard to make the trip possible. Most of the financing was provided by the federal Open House Canada Program, but the students also did some fund raising, as well as most of the paper work involved with the trip. And they had to commit themselves to extra school work so as not to fall behind in their studies.

The Kapuskasing students will be coming to Gibsons this week for the return visit.

"I'm amazed at the way local people are responding," said MacDonald. "We've had donations of food for a banquet we're putting on; there are many cash donations; the *Alibi Wahoo* is giving a trip; the Mill is providing a bus and a tour of the mill and again, parents are working hard."

"There's some friendly rivalry going on. We want to give them as good a time as they gave us."

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Rhythms of Life

Time for relationships

by Penny Fuller

The Cosmic conga line is now complete. Last week Saturn joined Pluto, Neptune, Uranus and Mercury in their retrograde dance. It is with some relief I add that this week, Mercury will drop out and begin moving forward once more, with the rest of the personal planets.

Astrology is the one area where appearance is what counts. When a planet appears to move backwards, it indicates a time when the energy represented by that planet tends to be internalized.

In this case, where the four outer planets are all retrograde, it is likely that all those changes that have been occurring in the world will quiet down for a while. The people are going to need some time to adjust and until these planets begin to go direct (appear to move forward once again) they'll be focusing on their individual lives.

Pluto is the first to break ranks in July, but that change will not really be apparent, except perhaps in some medical breakthroughs or more sex scandals.

It's Neptune, Uranus and Saturn in Capricorn that are tracking the massive changes occurring in the government structures of the world. When they all dance forward in September the changes in the Soviet Union, South Africa and other domains will again hit the headlines.

In the meantime, people will generally be more concerned with personal changes.

At the beginning of June, both Mars and Venus will enter their home base, so to speak. Mars will be trotting through Aries and Venus through Taurus. In mid-June Mercury plays copy-cat and enters its home territory of Gemini.

This all indicates an emphasis on relationships and making them work, balancing the need for union with another, with the need to assert self. This is a great time for talking things out, being clear, stating needs and limitations, fears and expectations.

If there was ever an ideal time to really focus on your primary relationships, June is the month. More specifically, between June 13 and 26 plan on spending time and energy on THE RELATIONSHIP in your life.

Talk to each other, honestly. Find books on relationships. Go to workshops together. Make contracts for the future.

Things have been changing rapidly for everyone and it's easy to avoid dealing with the little, niggly things. But it's time to remember what really matters: yourself and the people you love.

Maybe your relationship needs to catch up with the other changes in your life.

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Mini-golf

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This new locally owned recreational activity will kick off at a great location in Sechelt, the public boat ramp (upper level). The Sechelt Indian Band has been kind enough to lease the space needed at this convenient location right on the Sunshine Coast Highway.

The Orca Park Mini Golf facility will contain a full canteen snack outlet, club rental outlet, and a great little souvenir shop, with all kinds of neat stuff. You can buy locally designed T-shirts, tops, coffee mugs, cards, and much more.

As well as regular mini golf days (7 days a week 11 am -dusk), there will be a lively schedule of Tournaments, League play, and other activities including Fund raisers and special parties. If you have a group that needs to raise funds or for details on our programs phone 885-9209.

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delicious smoked salmon - done right there on the fire, with toasted buns and the choice of two delicious salads. We had plenty of time to linger over our meal with constant calls to go back for more.

"We're not leaving here until all this food is eaten" Art informed us. And, as we all gradually slunk back to the table for seconds, and some even thirds, I think we earned the right to be brought back home unscarred.

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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of

I hadn't been to the Creekhouse Restaurant in a long time and had not remembered how truly nice it is. My friend and I went for dinner. As we stepped into the restaurant, we were enveloped in a relaxed, intimate atmosphere. Fresh flowers, nice linens, soft music and candles greeted us as we were seated.

The menu was very interesting, making decisions difficult for me. My friend, being a lamb fan, immediately decided on a main course of rack of lamb with basil, garlic and parsley sauce. I was still reading about the hors d'oeurves which included mussels in saffron cream sauced, oysters on the half shell, duck, chicken or rabbit livers sauteed in sherry. Separate salads offered enticing combinations. Especially interesting was the duck and beet salad with celery, green onion and vinegar dressing.

Feeling adventurous, I chose to start with a potato sorrel soup which I had never tasted. It was delicious, served with hot bread and butter. Main seafood courses included filet of sole with savoury herbs and champagne sauce, seafood platters, pasta in cream sauce with scallops, prawns and mussels. I decided upon a meat main course of roasted duck breast with apples and apple brandy, although the tenderloin of venison in wine and pepper marinade was tempting. There was also ribeye steak for the steak lovers and a duck/prawn junbalaya special. An extensive wine selection was available to compliment the meals.

Our food was artistically presented and tasted just as beautiful as it looked. Lastly, the desserts were outstanding. My friend had a refreshing kiwi mousse garnished with fresh mint. I had a chocolate charlotte in vanilla sauce that was rich and sure to satisfy the most discriminating chocolate craving.

FAMILY DINING

Andy's Restaurant- Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food, and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11am-2:30. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388.

Creek House - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks, also daily specials. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open 6 pm. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. V. MC. 40 seats.

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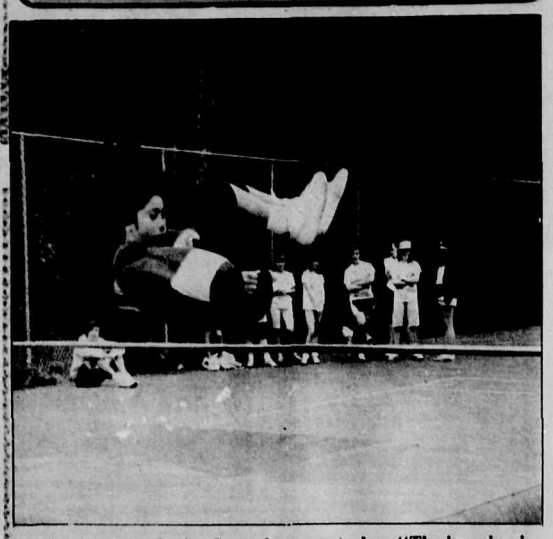

Pender Harbour Senior Secondary sports day. "The jumping is easy, it's the landing that worries me." —Ann Cook photo

Minor ball

Howe Sound Pulp & Paper -Tuesday's game produced an outstanding play. What should have been a Home Run ended in the runner being put out at home base on a relay throw from the left fielder Michal Husband to the short stop Kevin Skelcher to the catcher Chris Rottluff.

Thursday's game produced three Home Runs by Chris Rottluff, Kevin Skelcher and Michal Husband. Two triples were hit by Brandy Corlett and Stuart Chester. A double was hit by Daniel Giesbrecht. Kevin Skelcher made two unassisted outs at first base. Michael Husband Stuart Chester did a good job at pitching in this 15 to 14 defeat.

Elson Glass - In the game against Howe Sound P & P Tim Albus hit a Grand Slam Home Run and made some good fielding plays.

In Thursday's game Ryan Johnstone pitched well. Petrocan - Clay Plunkett triple and coach reports that the team had more spunk.

Blue Wave - Amanda continues to catch those pop flies and Stephanie made a good play at second. Pitching is good all around.

Prontos - No report from the coach.

Omega - Bobby Brody hit a Home Run. Solid pitching by Tod McBride and Steve Stevenson.

League Standings

Team	W	L	T	P
Mosquito Division				
Howe Sound P & P	3	5	0	6
Elson Glass	1	6	0	2
Petrocan	5	3	0	10
Blue Wave	5	2	0	10
Prontos	4	4	0	8
Omega	5	3	0	10
Tadpoles				
Mounties #1	3	4	0	6
Gibsons Realty #2	2	5	1	5
Kinsmen #3	1	5	1	3
Truffles #4	6	2	0	12
Electric Co. #5	7	0	0	14
Legion #6	2	5	0	4
Broncos				
Devlins #1	5	0	1	11
Kerns #2	2	3	1	5
Super Valu #3	1	3	2	4
Sunnycrest Mall #4	2	4	0	4
Ponies				
NRS #1	1	2	0	6
Legion #2	1	4	0	2
Iron Workers #3	3	1	0	6

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.
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15	8:05	11.4	17	7:15	9.8	19	8:40	7.3
TU	3:45	3.7	TH	10:40	10.5	SA	2:05	10.9
	11:50	14.5		5:25	5.2		7:35	7.4

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.
	6:15	10.6		1:05	14.5		2:15	14.5		2:45	14.5
16	9:10	10.9	18	8:00	8.8	20	9:15	5.7	21	9:55	3.9
WE	4:35	4.4	FR	12:25	10.4	SU	3:30	11.8	MO	4:40	13.0
				6:30	6.3		8:45	8.5		9:50	9.5

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S.C. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Club competition

by Frank Nanson

The ladies held two inter-club tournaments last week, one at Greenacres, where the second teams played. The Greenacres ladies won with a 43.5 against our girls' score of 64.5. The third teams played at Fraserview where our local ladies won with a score of 34.5 against the Fraserview team who got a 37.5.

In club play on May 1, the 9-hole ladies played for low net with a hidden partner. This arrangement would seem to have some merit as you cannot possibly complain to your partner if you do not know who to complain to. Anyway the results were as follows: First, Jan Robertson and Phyllis Cummings; second, Marg Neilson and Ehlma Manning; third, Marg Bevan and Pearl Cheal.

In the 18-hole group first flight winners were Rita Hincks (72), Vi Gibbons (73) and Doreen Gregory (74).

Second flight had J. Wannamaker (75), S. Gray-Moir (76) and Joyce McMillan (77-BB9).

The senior men had 84 out to play a Scotch Pinehurst tournament. In this tournament the teams are made up of two players each. Both players drive off the tee and on other than par-3 holes each player hits his partner's ball on the second shot.

They then choose the best of the two balls and hit it alternately. Hopefully they eventually sink the damn thing in the hole! Scoring is as usual using combined handicaps.

The winners were Bob Hagar and Les Head with Lloyd Breedan and Larry Boyd coming in second.

Bill Gibbons managed to drive closest to the hole on the 8th green and Stan Patterson's group took home a bag of tees each for their efforts.

Bob Hagar, who was one of the winners in the Pinehurst, as noted above also was the winner of the shortest drive contest with his outstanding 1¼ inches (no it was not the wind).

Thank goodness it was not as serious as it might have been as he was able to use his partner's drive in this case. Bob says the Pinehurst tournament has its benefits.

Pender Golf

'Best of the finest'

by Jerry Holmes

The Annual Spring Calloway tournament, sponsored by Tom and Bette Held, drew 42 of our finest, and Jim Menzies proved to be the "best of the finest", netting a cool 71. This, in spite of going four over on #9, is pretty great golfing.

Jim's game seems to be improving since he "unretired". Bill Dean, as expected, played his usual steady game for a 72, and second place. In the Calloway system it's tough for a low handicapper to win, so Bill's performance is even more commendable. Mary Roop came through like a hero, topping the ladies with a net 73.

A really fine steak dinner, arranged by the House and Entertainment committees, was presented by Master Griller, Bob Jaggard. Bob, incidentally, has a propane grill that, it is rumoured, is so big that it requires a special burning permit.

Tom and Bette, after awarding the trophies, expressed their thanks to all of the entrants and workers for making it such a real fun day, and our thanks go to the Held's for their sponsorship.

The Mixed Twilite, last Monday, required partners to play alternate shots. Olive Montgomery and John Willcock won low gross with a 44. First low net was the team of Moni Langham and Jay Deyman with a 13 and second low was Mary Roop and Mae MacFarlane. The other half of the Roop group, Mr. Ed, found the range for the K.P. on #3, while Sylvia Thirlwell did the same trick on the sixth. Least putt winners were Shirley Dumma and Dutch Haddon, with 14.

If you haven't played in the Twilite, try it, you'll like it! You don't have to be a Greg Norman to have fun. Every Monday at 4:30 pm.

Ernie Holloway, the prominent golfer after whom the hill is named, won low net in the Seniors contest on Tuesday with a 31, just edging out Bill Jack by half a point. Another half point back at 32 was George Langham. "Smokin'" Dave Dakin was closest to the stick on the third hole and the special driving contest saw Bill Cameron put his tee shot 36 inches from the line for the win.

No score posting for the Ladies this week, but stars instead. First star goes to Verna Belland, who birdied number two, and from the white tees, would you believe, and then chipped in for her par on number six.

Second star to Lois Haddon, who broke the century mark for the first time on our course. Obviously the next goal is 90, Lois, and then probably the Gold Trail. Congratulations, Ladies!

Swim results

On May 5th & 6th, 21 swimmers competed at Arbutus Country Club and put in another outstanding performance.

Three more young swimmers qualified for provincials: Shane Robinson, Tyson Cross and Chris Hahn.

Some of the placement highlights are: Jordan Hall, 6th, 50 Fly; Chris Hahn, 4th, 50 Fly; Sarah Roberts, 4th, 100 Fly & 4th, 200 Breast; Kelly Kavanagh, 3rd, 100 Fly; Hanna Henderson, 6th, 100 Breast & 2nd, 200 Breast; Josh Hodge, 4th, 200 Breast; Ryan Mellor, 3rd, 200 Breast; Craig Graham, 4th, 100 Fly; Joelle Bezaire, 2nd, 200, Breast & 4th, 100 Breast; Sean Heathfield, 1st, 200 Breast, 2nd, 50 Free & 2nd, 100 Breast;

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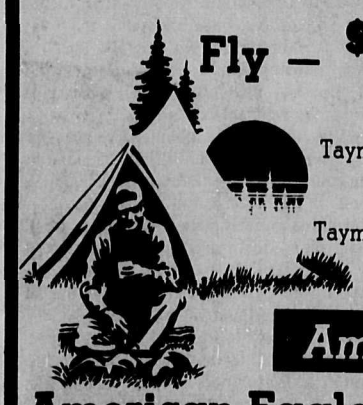

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A Pee Wee Division Team from the Sunshine Coast is bound for Portland Oregon U.S.A. for tournament play at the end of May. —Kent Sheridan photo

Thunderbolts and Cedars tied in league slo-pitch action

by Mark Benson

Stenners Thunderbolts and Cedars Pub are the only undefeated teams left in the 12 team Cedars Mixed Slo-Pitch League after the first quarter of the schedule was completed last week.

The Thunderbolts increased their record to 6 wins 0 losses after knocking over the short-handed Commuters 18 to 3 and thumping the Alibi Wahoos 24 to 8 last week.

Jeff Carwithen hit a grand slam home run for the Thunderbolts against the Commuters. Stenners got home runs from Randy Visser, Dale Boghean, and Jeff Carwithen against the Yahoos.

Cedars Pub increased its record to 5 wins 0 losses in two very close games last week. Cedars defeated their arch rivals, the Ball Blasters, 10 to 8 in their first of two meetings this season.

The Cedars squeaked by the Commuters 8 to 7 in a very exciting game at Langdale Elementary.

This Week's Games

Monday, May 14, Wrecks vs A & G at Cedar Grove; GAB vs Coors at Langdale N; Blasters vs Pigs at Langdale S; Thunderbolts vs Cedars at Brothers No. 2.

Wednesday, May 16, Commuters vs GBS at Brothers No. 3; Wahoos vs Creekers at Cedar Grove; Coors vs Wrecks at Langdale N; Blasters vs GAB at Langdale S.

Thursday, May 17, A & G vs Commuters at Langdale N; GBS vs Stenners at Langdale S.

Sunday, May 20, Wahoos vs Cedars at Langdale N; Creekers vs Pigs at Langdale S.

Slo-Pitch report

by Mark Benson

The first week of May, Stenner's Thunderbolts improved their record to 4 wins and 0 losses by beating the Creekers 6 to 3 in one of the lowest scoring games of the season in Mixed Slo-Pitch. The score was so low due mainly to tight defenses and good pitching by both teams.

A&G Contracting dealt the Coors Scummbies their first loss of the season by defeating them 14 to 8 in a slugfest. A&G pulled away late in the game to register the win on some good safe hitting.

The Alibi Wahoos fought back to tie the Coors team 10 to 10. It's only the Yahoos second year in the league and they have improved quite a bit from last season.

Cedars Pub edged the Ball Blasters 10 to 8 in a collision of two of the top teams in the 12 team league.

Thursday, May 10 Cedars vs Commuters at Langdale N.; Wahoos vs Stenners at Langdale S.

Sunday, May 13 Pigs vs Coors at langdale N.; Creekers vs Blasters at Langdale S. All games start at 6:30 pm.

Forest industry plans on open house display

by Jeff Carpenter

The five year development plans of the major forestry companies and the Ministry of Forests were displayed at the Rockwood Centre last Monday from 1 pm to 9 pm.

Malcolm Cattanach, Field Operations Supervisor for the BC Forest Service said somewhere between 50 and 100 people turned out for the event. In the past Cattanach said there has been "a very poor turnout" because companies have shown their displays on separate occasions. So we had all the companies show up at once."

Jerry Frith, regional director for Area F said the open house was a "worthwhile exercise" and had more people attending that it has in the past.

Frith said the forestry industry had complained about the poorly attended open houses of past years as a "waste of time." The combined day, Frith said, brought in more people and could break the "cycle of apathy."

What was the response of those that attended to the forestry displays?

Cattanach said there is always the standard "We don't want logging here" stance by some people at these functions, but most had "a lot of questions" which were answered by the companies and Ministry representatives.

As to the status of the Tetrahedron area, Cattanach said the BC Forests is "still working on Integrated Management and conducting hydrologist surveys."

Mapping and biophysical analysis will continue in the Tetrahedron region and more information may be available at next year's open house, which is being considered.

GIBSONS LANES
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Pavement planning

by Rose Nicholson

Information has been received by the Sunshine Coast Regional District that the highway will be paved this summer from Secret Cove to Earls Cove and will include an extra two feet of the shoulder to allow for a white line for bicycle traffic.

"We've also been told that the Gibsons by-pass will start in August," said Chairperson Peggy Connor. "They told us it would start in March, then in May, Now it's August."

Hotel plans trouble Gibsons

by Jeff Carpenter

During last Tuesday's council meeting, Municipal Planner and Approving Officer Rob Buchan said the proposed Gibsons Harbour hotel will have a "disturbing impact" on Gibsons' waterfront. Buchan recommended that council postpone a decision on the application until the Planner and the applicant have resolved areas of conflict.

Buchan said the proposed hotel consists of a "35-foot wall of building stretching the entire width of the site, with the single exception of a mere 10 foot wide pedestrian access on the south boundary."

Buchan said when he made sight lines to see how the dimensions of the proposed hotel would affect the view of Gibsons Harbour he found that from Gower Point Road it would be difficult to see Keats Island.

Mayor Strom added, "it would be difficult to see anything."

However, Buchan believes "...a design solution can be readily provided for the site which can fall well within the requirements of the Official Community Plan vis-a-vis the interruption of building masses, and the interjection of waterfront views and pedestrian access."

"While such a solution may not maximize the applicant's aspirations for financial return, I am convinced that viability could still prevail, and the wishes of the community at large could be readily accommodated," Buchan said.

Project block 'deliberate'

by Jeff Carpenter

Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society (SCMHS) Secretary Joe Belanger told the Coast News there is a "deliberate blockage" of the Discovery project. Belanger said he didn't know who was responsible, but every attempt on the SCMHS' part to forge ahead on the project is obstructed.

Belanger adds that the delay of Gibsons council to accept the lease agreement will "very soon now put ten people out of work."

Belanger said he and the Historical Society will keep trying to launch the project and "...not about to let Discovery go. We've put in too many years."

What seems to be slowing down council's approval of the lease is a proposed retaining wall to be built by the SCMHS to protect Gower Point Road.

During the May 8 council meeting Mayor Strom said she was "not happy with the size of the wall" which would be built along the back of the park.

Alderman John Reynolds said the earth removed to permit construction of the wall could be replaced.

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United Church Stewards Yard Sale May 26 from 10-2 in parking lot of United Church Hall, if dry, in hall if wet.

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Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting on Mon., May 14, 7:30 pm at Roberts Creek School Library. Video on Nanoose will be shown. Everybody welcome.

Kiwanis Care Home Auxiliary monthly meeting May 16 at 8 pm in the residents lounge. New members welcome. Plans for the annual Berry Tea will be discussed.

Hopkins Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary regular monthly meeting Thurs., May 17 at 1:30 pm at Camp Sunrise. New members most welcome.

Heritage Society and Driftwood Players dinner and theatre night, Sun., June 10 at 6pm, $30 each, tickets available at the Omega Restaurant.

Giant Flea Market at Gibsons Winter Club (curling club) Sun., June 10 from 10am to 2pm. Book a table now 886-7801 aft. 6pm.

Sunshine Coast Pre-Life Society monthly meeting, Tues., May 15, 7:30 pm at Sunshine Coast Gospel Church, corner of Davis Bay Rd. & Laurel Rd. in Davis Bay. Everyone welcome. Info 885-3880.

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Gibsons Outreach Organizational Meeting on May 16, 1990 in room 108 of Elphinstone High School at 7 pm.

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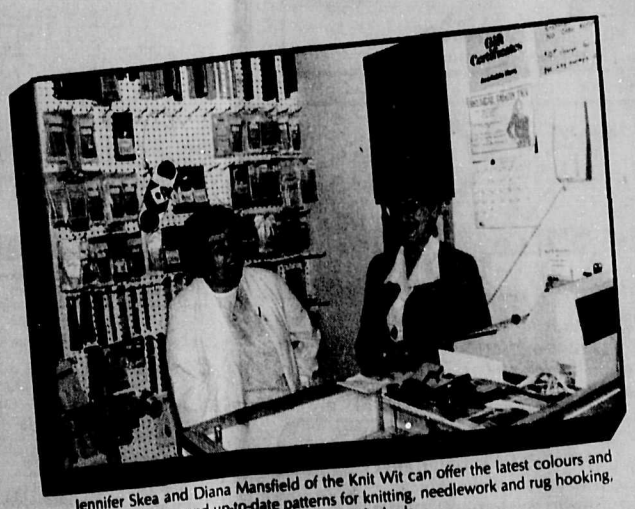

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Letters

A complex problem

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.
Barry Mountain,
District Manager,
Sunshine Coast Forest District
Dear Mr. Mountain,
Re: your recent letter

Thank you for your reply to our request for details of the silvicultural plan for Tetrahedron area cut blocks.

As you are aware the intent of the Forest Act of 1987 is in part to penalize timber harvesting in areas that cannot produce new and vigorous forests, and of course, the major forest companies have gone to great expense to publicly demonstrate their commitment to reforestation.

We are not satisfied with mere assurances that the MOF has had great success with reforestation in the last 15 years. Certainly there has been some success with lower elevation plantations. However, your plan to leave these blocks to "fill" naturally for 12 years followed by planting, if necessary, does not inspire confidence.

"Natural fill" is not often completely successful and planting a 12 year old slash in any forest zone is very difficult. It is generally recognized in Oregon, Washington and British Colubia that planting in the mountain Hemlock zone is seldom effective.

We have heard that the extraction company (Interfor) intends to leave standing all trees of less than 25 centimetres in diametre. That's a fine cosmetic concession but is it relevant to silviculture?

The company has not yet provided survey information indicating the number of trees of this size present, neither have they offered any guarantees that these trees will not be damaged during extraction.

They have said that the method of extraction will be stump rigged grapple yarding. In this method logs are dragged (not lifted) downhill. Inevitably under-story trees are smashed and scarred. As well, run-off channels are created. does this sound like a good silvicultural plan for a high elevation watershed basin?

Again we must ask the MOF how it intends to deal with the complex problems of reforestation in the Mountain Hemlock zone, and if these plans are not very realistic to place a moratorium on timber extraction, such that the more enduring values of naturalists, recreators and water users may prevail.

Dan Bouman
Sechelt Marsh
Protective Society

On taxes

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.
District of Sechelt
Sechelt, BC
1990 Residential Taxes — Increase to $5.40/1000

I refer to the article from which I learn that the council has decided to substantially increase the residential taxes.

During public meetings on restructuring, the then authorities assured taxpayers in the affected areas, that because of economy of scale our residential taxes would decline. Obviously it was a willful deception on their part as 'history' shows.

After restructuring in 1987 the tax rate was $2 per $1,000, it climbed in 1988 to $3, in 1989 to $4.50 and finally in 1990 to $5.40. This works out to an increase of 170 per cent against a cost of living increase of 19.25 per cent (at 4.5 per cent per annum.)

We know that we are a growing community and, in order to cater for this, more staff is required. However, when we protest against the indiscriminate hiring of permanent staff, we are always told that this is cost neutral, because fees collected for building projects etc. generate sufficient income to pay for such staff.

No doubt the increase in the stipend for Mayor and Aldermen in 1989 of 33 per cent and in 1990 of 8 per cent is high above the increase in the cost of living, and must contribute substantially to the higher tax rate.

It is high time that a taxpayers' association keep a check on the rapacious demands of our elected councillors, because for those who pay taxes money does not grow on trees and many residents are on fixed pension incomes, which, if at all, are only increased by the rise in the cost of living!

Jakob Knaus

SCRD must act

Editor:

The Seattle Yacht Club is interfering with the Riparian rights of the owners of the land who are its two adjacent neighbours.

The Regional Board at its meeting on Thursday evening, April 10, recognized that the offending improvements now in place at the Seattle Yacht Club floats were made without the formal approval of the Ministry of Crown Lands.

What is the Regional Board, as the protector of the peoples' interest, prepared to do about this flagrant violation of the law?

Edith Daly
Bill Hunsche

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By owner, serviced level lot, 70'x150', Gale Rd., West Porpoise Bay, Sechelt, $22,500. 885-3437. #19ss

By owner, Hwy. 101 & Norwest Bay Rd., West Sechelt, ½ acre plus. Can sub. into 2 lots. $38,500. 885-3437. #19ss

5 acres ALR, view, hydro, merchantable timber, Roberts Creek, $95,000. 886-3422. #19ss

Lot 100'x250' Southwood Rd., close to school. 885-9323. #20ss

Cleared lot on cul-de-sac, Field Rd. area, potential view, services available, $22,900. 885-5861. #20ss

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Fircrest Rd. lot 61x131, level, all services. Phone Lynn 738-1000. #20

1. Homes & Property

Lot for sale by owner, cleared, serviced, close to school, Grandview Heights, Gibsons, $35,000. 886-3591. #21ss

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5 acre hobby farm Gibsons area, fenced, perfect for horses, etc. Year round creek, mature trees, house, horse barn and second barn. Zoning allows building of 2nd house. Hilde 298-5215. Sutton Group Excel. $169,000. #20

New side by side half duplex, 2300 sq. ft. ready for occupancy July '90. 4 bdrm, 3½ bath, near all amenities $149,000. Call Hilde 298-5215, Sutton Group Excel. #21

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5.1 acre parcel, Langdale $13,000/acre, timber, hydro, view. 886-9049. #21

3 bdrms, 2 bath, home with finished basement. 295 Cochrane. Best value in town. $95,000. Lorne at Mitten Realty 885-3295. #20

Houseboat, Gibsons Harbour, fridge, micro., sundeck, dinghy. Whaler c/w 45 hp. merc. all $32,000. Terms 886-8426. #21

1176 Flume Rd., Roberts Creek, new quality built 2500 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, covered wrap around verandah on ½ acre lot, 2 mins. to beach, numerous features, $169,900. By owner/contractor 886-3327 or 885-3307. #21

Lot for sale, 86'x168' with house trailer 12'x64' and storage shed, on Fairview Rd. 886-8087. #22

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SATURDAY MAY 19, 1990
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Features in this home:
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Large view lot in Langdale. One mile to ferry $45,000 886-3824. #22

2. Births

Dave and Deanna Brackett are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Michael Ian Ronald, May 8, 1990, 7 lbs 7 oz. A brother for Amanda. Proud grandparents are Ron & Diana Brackett and Ian & Barb Cattanach. Great grandparents are Lilly Olson, Jean Lines, Cliff Brackett, Nancy Lines. Special thanks to Dr. Pace, Aunty Mel and the great nurses at St. Mary's. #20

3. Obituaries

CHASTER: Florence Chaster passed away May 9, 1990 in St. Mary's Hospital in her 91st year. Long time resident of Gower Point, Gibsons. Survived by her loving son Jim Chaster; son-in-law Ronald Thicke; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Memorial Service will be held on May 19, 1990 at 2:30 pm at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt would be appreciated. #20

EADES: Zoe I.G. Eades passed away in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. May 6, 1990 aged 93 years. Born in Midhurst, England. Predeceased by her husband Reg. Resided at Roberts Creek, B.C. for 54 years. Past Worthy Matron of Mount Elphinstone Branch O.E.S. and past Grand Chaplin of the B.C. O.E.S. Survived by her son Reg and his wife Reva of Vancouver, a grandson Ted and his wife Carol with 3 children of Roberts Creek, and a granddaughter Cathy with 2 children of Langley. Funeral service was held May 12 at at 11:00 a.m. in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Rev. June Maffin officiated. Cremation to follow. Devlin Funeral Home directors. #20

STONE: Clifford Ernest of Madeira Park, formerly of Maple Ridge, passed away May 5, 1990 at the age of 69 after a lengthy illness. He has gone to be with his beloved wife, Marilyn, who predeceased him in 1987 and is survived by his loving family, Sandra (Bob) of Terrace, Scott (Karen) of White Rock, Lynda (Don) of Peachland, Keith (Bev) of Maple Ridge, Kent (Shari) of Pitt Meadows and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Saturday, May 12, at 1 p.m. in the Living Faith Lutheran Church, Davis Bay, Sunshine Coast. Cremation to follow. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the B.C. Lung Association or the Boy Scouts of Canada. #20

TEMPLE: Passed away May 8, 1990. Dorothy Evelyn Temple, late of Halfmoon Bay, aged 73 years. Survived by her loving husband, Jack G. Temple; 1 son, Robert "Jack" Temple of Abbotsford; 1 daughter, Maureen Smith of Houston, B.C.; 1 sister, Esther Anderson of Squamish; 9 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by a daughter, Leigh. Private Cremation. Arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. If desired remembrance donations to charity of choice. #20

5. Thank You

Many thanks to the S.C. School Board, the SCRD and all who helped in obtaining the old Halfmoon Bay school for S.C. Wildlife Rehab Centre. #20

Thanks to everyone who helped me after the accident. Love Koree #20

6. Personal

Have 3 tickets worth approx. $600 in refunds for VIA train. Must be used before June 18. Anywhere across Canada. One male, one female, one child can be used in conjunction with cash. For example 1 ticket has 100% refund one way, 50% return. Well sell for $300. Call 885-9209. #20

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Sechelt Preschool Annual General Meeting Tues., June 19, 7:30 pm at the Preschool, just off Barnacle near St. Hilda's. New members encouraged to attend. #20

9. Lost

Hooded jacket, men's S., blue & torqoise, Adidas sweatsuit jacket bl. w/white, Apr. 12-19 at Elphies, Gibs. Elem. or on school bus. 886-9778. #20

Orange fem. tabby, Glassford, white collar, sorely missed. 886-8873. #20

Tuba mouth piece on Pratt near Fircrest. 886-3774. #20

10. Found

Sun., May 6, small camera, corner Southwood/Redrooffs. 885-3552 eves. #20

Size 8 jean jacket, found at Elphi west field last Tuesday, May 3. 886-9462. #20

Mocassin by old water fountain in Holland Park. Pick-up at Coast News office, Gibsons. #20

11. Pets & Livestock

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Reg. American quarter horse, 11 yr. old, Bay Gelding, exc. beginners horse, road safe and very gentle, $1500. Chris 886-3093. #20s

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12. Music

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Repairs & Rebuilding. Technician D. Clunies-Ross. 885-3168 eves. #20

9-piece set maple Gretsch studio recording drums, sacrifice at $2500. 886-4599. #23ss

14. Wanted

$500 Reward for information leading to the recovery of a 1980 Chev 1 ton dump truck, ser. #CCM33AV137302, colour white, last known plate 1003TE; 1983 Chev pickup ser. #2GCEK24M5D1175492, colour blue, last known plate 0964TE. All information will be strictly confidential. Call Tad 293-5547, or 294-1661, loc. 5547. #20

Ride needed for 6:20 ferry from Sunnycrest area, Mon. -Thurs. 886-2417. #20

Two metal steamer trunks in gd. cond., will pay up to $50 ea. 886-3680. #22

16. Garage Sales

May 19, 10 - 2, 221 2nd St. past Chaster Park. Good variety. #20

Moving. Multi-family sale. Sat., May 19, 10-4 pm, 5493 Hill Rd; Caleta, Sechelt. #20

May 19 & 20, 10 am, 1436 Velvet off Chaster. #20

16. Garage Sales

Moving. Must sell everything. Sat. May 19, 6168 Norwest Bay Road. 10 - 2 pm #20

Moving. Sat. May 19 10 - 2 pm, 8130 Francis Ave. off Redrooffs. No early birds. #20

Sat. May 19, 20 & 21 - 10 am - 4 pm. Piano, buffet, conv. oven, TV & stand, Moulinex food chopper, misc. dishes, alum, boat, crab trap, hand mower, baseboard heater, boat trailer, misc. tools, misc. carpets & underlay, misc. plastic pipe, approx. 500' H.D. wire & cable, asst'd ½'' bolts, nuts, washer, etc. many other interesting items incl. pictures, shake splitter, old logging saws. #20

Sat. May 19, 10 am, 834 Church Rd. Granthams. #20

Mariners' Fair and Swap Meet, Gibsons Marina Sat., June 9, tables $10. Call Merv Dunford 886-8830. #22

Thompson St., Langdale, having garage sale May 19 - block sale? 886-7505. #20

1486 Bonniebrook Heights Rd., off Harry Rd., Gibsons, Sat., May 19 from 10-2. #20

Moving Sale - No junk. Sat. May 19, 9 am - 12 noon. 902 North Road. #20

Sunday, May 20th, 10-2, 552 Abbs Rd., off School Rd. Lots of bargains. #20

17. Barter & Trade

Huge ravine lot in Creekside on Mtn. View Drive, fully serviced, $30,000. 886-8698 or 583-3234. #18sr

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18. For Sale

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½ Price sale on everything at United Church Thrift Shop, Fri. May 18, 1-3pm only. Basement at rear off Trueman. #20

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18. For Sale

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1989 F-150 V8, 5 speed
1989 F-150 4X4 V8, 5 speed
1988 F-150 PICKUP V8, 4 speed
1988 RANGER S 4 cylinder, 5 speed
1988 AEROSTAR V6, automatic
1987 AEROSTAR V6, automatic
1987 AEROSTAR V6, automatic, overdrive
1986 BRONCO SW 2 door, V6, automatic
1986 BRONCO II V6, 5 speed
1986 RANGER P/U V6, automatic
1986 RANGER P/U V6, 4 speed
1984 BRONCO II 4X4 V6, 4 speed
1978 GMC 4X4 V8, automatic
1978 WAGONEER SW V8, automatic
1977 FORD ECONO-CAM V8, automatic
1977 DODGE VAN 6 cylinder, automatic
1976 F-250 S/CAB V8, automatic
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20. Campers Motorhomes

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1974 Class C motorhome, gd. cond., 52,000 mi., $14,000. 886-8021. #21

22' "Airstream" trailer. Gd. cond., 2 dbl. beds, bath, forced air furn., plenty of storage, $5300. 885-3472. #22

1983 Komfort trailer, 32', self-contained, full bath., stove, fridge, furnace, air cond., $17,500. 885-3688. #22

1987 Citations Supreme, Ford diesel, 6.9 motor, 27', 2 airs, stereo, CB, awning, TV & ariel, rear 54" full size bed plus goucho, sleeps 6, 33,000 mi., approx. 14 mil per gal., exc. cond., ph. 886-2776. #22

28' Prowler 5th wheel, excellent shape, air conditioning, TV aerial, $11,500 OBO. 885-5861. #19s

1987 deluxe motor home, 24', perfectly clean and A1 condition. 886-8481. #21sr

'73 Econoline motorhome, good shape, $3900 OBO. 886-2924 aft. 6 pm. #22sr

Like new: 1986 21.5' Rustler trlr., 3 way fridge, 4 burn stove w/oven, hot water tank, forced air furn., toilet, shower, dbl. sinks, TV antenna, awning. Phone 886-4783 or view at site 22, Wilson Creek Campground. Asking $11,900. #20

1988 Travelaire 25' 5th wheel, $16,500 firm. 886-2311 after 5 or weekends. #20

1977 Nomad Trailer, 17.5', self-contained, full bathroom, shower, stove, fridge, etc., $5900. 886-3821 after 5 pm. #20

Older camper, 3 power propane, 2 sleeper, good condition, $300. 886-2108. #20ss

1979 Prowler 24', $5500 Firm. 649-5358. #20

Ford camper/van, fully camperized, fridge, stove, air conditioner, furnace, $5200. 886-7403. #20

21. Marine

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1980 24' Campion 260 Mercruiser, FWC, trim tabs, stand-up head, power winch, VHF sounder, A/E stove, charger, downriggers. 886-2155. #22

Sub lease 28' Moorage at Gibsons Marina, June 1st to Sept. 30th, $500. 886-8341, 886-3667. #22

20' Fisherman and family boat on trailer, 25 HP O/B. Used only 15 hrs., $5400. 885-9986. #22

17' KC boat, 70 HP Johnson, 8 HP Evinrude, trailer, fish finder, CB radio, exc. cond., $7000 Firm. 885-5128. #22

16' F/G over plywood 35 HP elec. trailer etc., $1500 OBO. 883-9091. #20

12' F/G boat, trailer, 18 HP Evinrude, gd. cond., $1300. 885-2948. #20

1982 21' Campion, exc. shape, tandem axel trailer, moorage, many extras. Very economical V6, $14,500. 886-9490. #20

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16' K&C Thermalglass boat, 85 HP Evin, new canvas, new leg, trailer, $3,000 OBO. 885-5858 or 886-9078. 21s

19 ft. F/G cabin, 60 HP O/B, 4 HP O/B, sounder, tanks, trailer, extras. 883-9080. 20sr

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17½' Olympic, 115 Evinrude, new seats, top and paint. 883-1187. #20

Davidson D-12 sailboat, good condition, $1100 OBO. 886-4912 after 6 pm. #21

21. Marine

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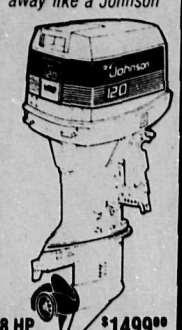

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28' F/G Uniflyte (Salty Dog). Brand new engine, elec. loaded. George 886-8139. #21

14' F/G boat, 40 HP Merc. O/B and trialer, $2200. 886-2801. #21

Wanted to buy: 18' to 24' 1979 or newer O/B or I/O, cash. 885-4031. #21

Houseboat Gibsons Harbour, fridge, micro, sundeck, dingy, whaler, c/w 45 HP Merc. All $32,000 terms. 886-8426. #21

19½' Cal Glass hard top full canvas, head, V-berth, new engine, manifold, riser "0" hrs. OMC leg. Exc. cond., very fast, $6750. 883-9186. #21

14' Fibrefoam boat & trailer. Good cond. 40 hp. Evinrude. Needs work. $1,600. 885-2633 and 885-9467. #21*

20' Rienell F/G, C/B 2.5 GPH at 24 MPH fresh 170/280 7.5 Honda aux. sounder, lots of spare eng. & leg parts, $5500 firm. 885-4404. #22

17' Double Eagle exc. cond., new 171 Volvo motor, gas tank, road runner, many extras, must sell, Powell River, $9500. 487-9585. #22

23 ft. F/W cabin cruiser, 130 Volvo, 250 Volvo leg, flying bridge, heavy duty batteries, depth sounder, standup head, alc. stove, sink, extra prop, $4500. 886-4988. #22

1989 9.9 Mariner, excellent condition, $1350. 883-2211. #21ss

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18' Hourston Glasscraft, hard top, 90 HP Mercury O/B, sounder, VHF, covered, $6950. 885-9665. #20ss

Evinrude 15 HP, $300; Silver Seagull, $500; Yamaha 9.9 HP, $1500. 885-9772. #22s

34' tugboat, $28,000. Swap or sell. 886-2459. #20

Reconditioned, ready to go, 25 HP long shaft Johnston OB, $750; new 10' alum. boat, $775. 885-7738. #20

Moorage for 26-30' boat avail. for the summer in Gibsons. 886-2864. #20

17½' K & C, 140 HP, I/O, trailer, well maintained, fully loaded, view at Hyak marine, $5500 OBO. #21

25' Apollo 225 Merc I/O w/trailer, $21,500 OBO. 883-9440. #23ss

26' Clipper Marine sloop, sleeps 6, full head room, retractive keel, 4.5 Johnson OB, DS/CB, tandem Easyload trailer, $8500. 885-3472. #22

16' Peterborough cedar plank canoe, fibreglassed exterior, gd. cond., $350. 886-8258. #20

22. Mobile Homes

12'x40' mobile must be moved. Good cond., great while you build or for a summer home, $12,500. 886-9581. #20

22. Mobile Homes

1974 12x68 Lamplighter mobile home with 8x12 wired shed, incl. fridge, stove, dryer, located Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Phone 886-2238 between 5:30-8:30pm. Asking $15,000 firm. #20

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1982 YZ490J Yamaha, only 30 hrs. since new. Mint cond., $1500. 886-4599. #22sr

1200 Yamaha touring bike, 1 owner, mint. 883-9110. #20s

1986 Honda GH250G Scooter, 461 km., like new, $2200. 885-7501. #22

1980 Honda 650, 23,000 km, good cond., $1200 OBO. 883-2639. #20

'83 Kawi KDX 175 as new, $1200 OBO. 885-5492. #21ss

1983 Midnight Virago shaft drive, low kms., saddle bags, $2250. 886-3844. #21

1984 Yamaha Blaster, full riding gear, $3200 OBO. Tony 886-7658. #20

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1982 Honda 750, 20,000 kms, fairing, luggage rack, full cover, fair shape. $1200. 886-8450. #21ss

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1983 Honda Goldwing (Aspencade) A Quality Motorcycle at an affordable price (replacement value approx. $14,000)
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- very clean, garage kept
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1984 Yamaha RZ350, exc. cond., low kms., $1800. 885-4109. #22

24. Wanted to Rent

Rural home wanted by a family of 4. Good tenants are worth seeking out. Call 885-7196 - check our references. #22

3 bdrm home Gibsons/Roberts Creek area. Good refs. 886-7359. #22

Local dance teacher seeks cabin in Roberts Creek for permanent home. Hope 885-9863. #20

Mature couple wish to rent furn. accom. June 4 to June 18 or trade home in Winnipeg 2 weeks. Linda (Van.) 1-733-2689. #20

2-3 bdrm. house for family of 4, N/S, N/D, no pets, long term, storage or garage, preferably on or before June 1. 885-7111 eves. 943-8850 collect. #20

Prof. couple looking for house near Irvines Landing, pref. long term. 883-1145. #20

2-3 bdrm. house, resp. couple, gd. refs. Sechelt/Madeira Park. Call collect 420-1332. #21

Urgently required by June 23/90, 3 bedroom house to rent long term for newly appointed electrical inspector and family. Preferably around the Sechelt area, references on request. Please call 538-5525 or contact the government agent's office in Sechelt to leave messages 885-5187. #20

N/S, N/D female requires affodable accom., Sechelt to Gibsons. 886-7424. #22

Mature couple require 2 bdrm. house with garden ASAP, Wilson Creek to Sechelt area. Refs Hana 885-4694. #2

25. Bed & Breakfast

Selma Park, Sechelt. Ocean view, garden, private. 885-7034. #25

Pender Harbour waterfront, very private. 883-2881. #22

26. For Rent

Furn. room with tv, share kitchen/bath. Prefer mature N/S. 886-3954 eves. #20

WANTED: Retired Couple to rent cute little 2 bedroom home in great area of Lower Gibsons. All appliances - lease available. Steve Sawyer, Gibsons Realty Ltd., 886-2277. #20

Construction and mill workers, a place to rent. 885-2100. #21

Woman has house to share in Sechelt. Female preferred. 885-9611. #21

2 bdrm. fully furnished house West Sechelt. July and August only. N/S, N/P, N/children. Refs., $1000/per mos. 885-1962 eves. #21

Available Sept. to June 30, 3 bdrm. on the beach, large fireplace, elec. heater, Hopkins Landing, $1000. 886-7275. #20

600 ft. storage area, Gibsons, hydro, 8' ceiling, reasonable. 886-2226. #22

Brand new 3 bdrm. house in Porpoise Bay. Water, view and beach. $995 plus util., avail. May 15, Michel at 255-2044. #20

Waterfront Home: 4 bdrm. fully furn., renovated home, Beach Ave, Rbts. Crk., $1300 month. Min. 1 yr. lease, max. 2 yrs., refs. req. 885-3832. #22

Furnished trailer Sechelt area. June 1/90, $550. 885-7940. #20

Roberts Creek Hall avail., dances, parties, weddings, equipment rental. Yvonne 885-4610. TFN

Large furnished 3 bdrm. house near beach in Roberts Creek from June 13 to July 24. To N/S house caring family or individual. 885-7286. #20

Gibsons: high profile store (bldg.) suitable commercial or professional, 1600 sq. ft. 885-3406. #20

MINI STORAGE
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Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752, 885-9486. #26

1 bdrm. furnished, Jolly Roger Inn. Weekly or monthly, 438-7811, 525-6637. #21

Davis Bay water view new, spacious 4 bdrm plus house. Avail. July 90. For more info. 298-5215 #20

28. Help Wanted

Experienced Pizza cook. Andy's Restaurant. 886-3388 apply to Kham. TFN

Infant Development Consultant Part-time position (17 hrs. week). Qualifications required are professional training in field related to child development (such as special education, psychology, therapy) plus extensive experience working with families of children with special needs. Starting salary $1135. Send resumes by May 31 to: Cindy Ratzlaff, IDP Programme Coordinator, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. For info phone 885-5940. #22

Flagging personnel needed, must have own transportation. Send full resume to Road Warrior Traffic Control, RR1, Box 17, Silversands, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. V0N 1Y0. #22

Telephone solicitors needed, good money. 886-7116. #20

Government approved, as seen on TV, brand new diet disc program. Loose weight in a natural, safe manner. More information call toll-free 1-978-3012. #20

Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club is accepting applications for adult supervisors for the 1990-91 season. 8 hours training course will be provided, 2-7 hours per week, late afternoons, evenings. Hourly rate. Please respond by May 15 to Box 1316, Sechelt. 885-5792. #20

Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club is accepting applications for coaches for the 1990-91 season. All levels, including freelance and power skating. Fully certified at Level 1. Please respond with resume by May 15 to Box 1316, Sechelt. 885-2660. #20

Pebbles Restaurant at the Driftwood Inn requires exp. breakfast cook, please call 885-5811. #20

Two F/T cashiers/stock people at Pender Harbour IGA. Apply in person. #21

Part-time help, exc. hours, Call Ken or Jan (Gussys). 886-7922. #22

Responsible adult with child care experience required immediately to operate a licensed family day care, 3 days/week until end of June. 886-2258. #20

Teenager: garden and other work, own transportation. 886-8628. #20

28. Help Wanted

Production assistant required for Tilly's Galley. Applicant must be 16-24 years old. Start immed., 35 hrs. week. Please call Kate 885-2400. #22

WOMEN IN TRADES
Continuing Education - School District No. 46 is now accepting application for **interest** in a
Job Entry/Re-entry Program
Learn skills to prepare for employment or apprenticeship in trade areas. (Electrical/electronics, Automotive/Small Motor Repair, Heavy Equipment Operation, Carpentry/Construction, Welding/Metal Work, Plumbing, etc.) Combines classroom learning, hands-on skills, on-the-job experience. Tentative start date: Sept. 1990 to June 1991. *Training allowance paid. Call 885-2991 or write to Box 888, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. #20

Short order cook, bartender and cocktail waitress. Exp. necessary. Call Lynn or Donna 885-7666. #22

INTERIM ADMINISTRATOR
For Sunshine Coast Community Services Society for the period of July 1 to December 31, 1990. 28 hours per week. Responsible for program, personnel, and financial management of non-profit society sponsoring 12 social services. Experience required in social service administration and support to volunteer Board of Directors. Please submit resumes by May 25 to Hilary Estergaard, President, Board of Directors, S.S.C.S.S., Box 1069, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. #21

Need reliable person to work in car detailing. No exp. necessary. Part-time to start. 886-3005. #20

General Labourer, full-time, chance for advancement. Reply immediately to Box 338, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. #22

The Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre is accepting applications for the following positions:
Licensed Daycare Supervisor -requires strong people skills and previous supervisory experience.
Daycare Assistants for both day and out of school care. Require high energy people with child care training and or experience.
Substitute Child Care Workers for on-call basis.
Apply to H.B.C.C.C., 57 Wildwood, RR1, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. V0N 1Y0. 885-3739, or drop off at 8086 Northwood. #23

Waitresses Bartenders & Cooks
Full or Part-Time
Peninsula Motor Inn
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Aquarius Seafarms Ltd. is looking to fill farm technician positions for its Sunshine Coast growout operation, shift work. Send resume to Box 2540, Sechelt, BC. V0N 3A0. #22

CGA with sense of humour for small firm. 883-2979. #20

Local carpenter, $19/hr., subcontract, must have pick-up, table saw, two 20 ft. ladders. Call 883-2979. #20

Looking for Part-time Waiters, Waitresses & Door Personnel
Please apply between 8 to 10 pm Wed. to Sat.
Ask for Clint

Bonniebrook Lodge requires FT/PT staff for housekeeping & convenience store. Call 886-2887, noon-5pm. #20

Bonniebrook Dining Room requires FT/PT waiters/waitresses & kitchen help staff. Call 886-2887, noon-5pm. #20

Journeyman floor layer for carpet and sheet goods, Must have own tools and truck. Must be reliable. Start immed., call Custom Carpet Sales & Installation 886-8868. #21

Resumes tailored to meet your needs! Arbutus Office Services 885-5212. #24

Part time - full-time registered Massage Therapist for busy opted-in clinic. 885-3685. #21

SECHELT TRAVEL INFOCENTRE
Applications are invited for the position of Travel Counsellor during July & August. Wknd & eve. work. Eligibility: student, or unemployed person between ages 15 & 24. Mail application to Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, Box 360, Sechelt, BC, by May 25, 1990. #20

Wanted: 85 overweight people for doctor recommended diet disc program. We pay you to lose 10 to 29 lbs. in the next 30 days. Catherine 1-978-3017. #21

Part-time position avail. Upstairs Downstairs, Sechelt. Call 885-3414. #20

28. Help Wanted

Researcher
Under supervision, to conduct follow-up research and evaluation of alcohol and drug counselling service. Summer employment, commencing May 28, 1990. Good interpersonal skills and confidentiality essential. Must be University/College student, Social Service field preferred. Apply by May 18 to: Director, Action: Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society, Box 2647, Sechelt. 885-5680. #20

COOKS
Full-time and part-time required for Bonniebrook Lodge. Position will cover 6 am - 2 pm shift with from 2 - 6 work days per week negotiable. Some baking experience required with breakfast cookery, lunch help, food prep also involved. An excellent job with good wages for a good candidate with a mature attitude. Willing to train and develop the right person to fit the position. 886-2887, Mon. to Fri 8-5. #20

SAFETY/LOSS PREVENTION ASSISTANT
Pulp & Paper

Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited is seeking a motivated individual to act as a Safety/Loss Prevention Assistant for its Kraft Pulp/Newsprint operation.

The Safety/Loss Prevention Assistant will be primarily responsible to provide relief for the Safety and Loss Prevention Supervisors; additional duties will include development and delivery of employee training programs in both safety and loss prevention, in addition to the monitoring and administration of company programs.

Minimum requirements will include Grade 12 graduation, current Industrial First Aid Certification (WCB); an ability to conduct classroom training programs is considered essential. The ideal candidate will possess experience and/or training in Loss Prevention, Safety and Fire Suppression (industrial or municipal), and will have proven administration and communication skills.

A comprehensive salary and benefits package is offered. Persons interested in the above position and possessing the outlined or similar qualifications are asked to reply by forwarding a handwritten letter of application together with a resume of work experiences and history to the address shown below.

Employee Relations Supervisor
Howe Sound Pulp And Paper Limited
Port Mellon, BC
V0N 2S0

Qualified hairdresser, full-time or part-time, call 886-3916. #21

Required immediately, experienced metal saw or swing saw operator for truss. Also exp. person able to estimate & price of manufactured trusses 886-8201, 886-8233. #20

Production assistant required for Tilly's Galley. Applicant must be 16-24 years old. Start immed., 35 hrs. week. Please call Kate 885-2400. #22

HAIRDRESSER
for busy shop
Full or part time
Call Wayne
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"Volunteers Needed"

Crew Members - needed to operate fast response lifeboat in rescue work out of Gibsons area.
Driver needed for Meals on Wheels Program - in Sechelt. Three days per week, 30 minutes per day.
Adult Day Care - need help with the program two or three hours on Tuesdays or Thursdays to help in the kitchen, play cards, and socialize. Musical ability would be really appreciated.
Treasurer - needed for auxiliary at Shorncliffe in Sechelt. Meet new people, develop new skills.

For these and more opportunities please contact the Volunteer Action Centre
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29. Business & Home Services

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Roofing, reroofing, remodelling, repairs, leaks fixed, reasonable and guaranteed. For free estimate call Lorne, 885-4190. #20

29. Business & Home Services

Is your accounting still in a shoebox? I can get you organized. Manual or computerized bookkeeping. Arbutus Office Services 885-5212. #21

Crystal Serendipity is a 'new age' store opening in Horseshoe Bay in May. We invite local craftspersons and artists interested looking for an outlet for their work to call 885-7702. #21

Computer Tutor: Bedford, DOS, Word Perfect. Accounting services also available for small businesses **Michael Hamer** 886-7589. #24

Arbutus Office Services offering word processing of resumes, letters, manuscripts, mailing lists, etc. Rm. 217, Teredo Square 885-5212. #21

HARBOUR DEMOLITION AND REMOVAL
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30. Work Wanted

Bob's Hauling: All kinds of debris removed. Tree work, odd jobs. Bob 885-4804. #20

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Framing crew available, air equipped. Ph. aft. 6 pm. 886-7830. TFN

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Danger tree removal, limbing and falling, fully insured, free estimates. Jeff Collins, 886-8225. #20

MY PLACE OR YOURS
Professional auto body mechanic will contract your work. Autos, trucks, industrial, marine hulls, fibreglass, plastic & exotic finishes, welding. For appointment 885-7659 aft. 6 pm. #23

Handyman, all jobs looked at, minor plumbing work a specialty. 883-9278. #20

Lawns cut and trimmed, my equipment and reasonable. 886-4824. #20

ALL SEASON
BOBCAT SERVICES
Site preparation, landscaping, leveling, dirt work, etc. No job too big or small. 886-9799 for free estimate. #20

Roofing, reroofing, remodelling, repairs, leaks fixed, reasonable and guaranteed. For free estimate call Lorne, 885-4190. #20

DO YOU NEED
Brush cutting, Rubbish Removal Rototilling, weedeating, carpet/upholstery cleaning, window cleaning, hedge trimming. Skip's Maintenance Service. 885-2373. #20

House Painting — Interior and Exterior. Call Samuel Dill 886-7619. #23

Alan Your Handyman: Carpentry, electrical, drywall, painting, patio stones, fencing, roof demossing, driveway sealing, hauling. One call does it all. 886-8741. #21

COAST RENOVATIONS. Skylights, sundecks, drywall, painting, additions. Call Franz or Andy, 885-2493. #21

Responsible 13 year old avail. for any kind of job. 885-7236. #19*

Do you need a housekeeper? 886-3463 #20

30. Work Wanted

In Home **PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING**
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31. Child Care

Responsible adult with child care experience required immediately to operate a licensed family day care, 3 days/week until end of June. 886-2258. #20

Child care for 2 and 5 year olds, my home, Sechelt village, 1-3 days a week. References please. 885-7008. #21

Help! Childcare needed for 11 mos old., May 15 to June 30 in-home preferred. Gibsons area, Tues. mornings, all day Wed., & Fri., Please call 886-3736. #21

Family Day Care, my home, refs. avail. 886-3001. #22

Child care for my 2 sons, age 4 and 8 yrs., 3 to 4 days a week, refs. please. 886-2088. #22

Babysitter wanted for 1 or 2 afternoons or mornings a week. Jane 885-5345. #22

Experienced N/S, N/D nanny seeking live-in position. References are available. Please call Carrie, days 886-8988 eves, 886-7049. #22

32. Business Opportunities

Full or part-time couples or individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor assists you for a splendid opportunity. 885-7144. #20

have you ever wanted to start your own business? would you like to learn how to identify business opportunities? ...then... you should attend the 'BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AT YOUR DOORSTEP' CONFERENCE for the SUNSHINE COAST AREA in SECHELT SATURDAY, MAY 26 8:45 AM at CAPILANO COLLEGE hear SUCCESSFUL ENTREPRENEURS and PROFESSIONALS relay VALUABLE INFORMATION and PRESENT IDEAS on BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES that exist in YOUR AREA! for more INFORMATION contact the SECHELT & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 885-3100

33. Legal

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LAND DISPOSITION

In the Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situated on the North Face of Keats Island.

Take Notice that Ian Rabinovitch and Freida Rabinovitch intend to apply for a foreshore lease to the Ministry of Crown Lands, Regional Office, of the following described lands: Commencing at a post at the south end of the existing wooden ramp on the north end of Lot 9, District Lot 3043, Plan 3662. Projecting 25 meters in a north south direction and being 1.9 meters in width. The purpose for which the disposition is required is a private dock facility.

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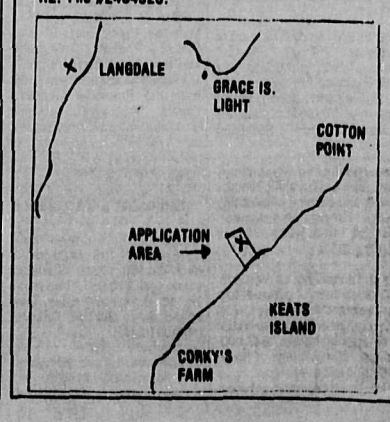

Letters to the Editor

No need to rush Gospel Rock decision

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.
To The Citizens of Gibsons

For some time I have been a newspaper observer of the Gospel Rock struggle. In terms of town development you are dealing with a very significant property and some equally significant underlying principles. Two of the latter are:

1. Everything that you or I do affects in some way all life on and of the planet. It is increasingly apparent that humankind must mend its ways if anything more than tooth and claw subsistence on a defeated earth is the objective.

2. Community planning process revolves around one question: When development has reached its optimum, what do we want our town to be like?

The Sechelt Peninsula despite certain devastations is only at the starting point of its development. The Town of Gibsons still has a unique opportunity to create the best in urban development. This is not the time to fumble.

In the above context I consider somehow monstrous the notion that an eagle and arbutus trees are mere inconsequential trivialities. The eagle soared and the arbutus grew in reasonable harmony long before humankind came on the scene.

It may be mystical but I am sure that an interdependence exists between the welfare of myself, that eagle and those trees.

Dealing with Gospel Rock -developers are in there to make money. No doubt about that. But do not think it is always easy. It is not. As they mature the best of them also aspire to do a decent job. A development is a monument which stands for a long time.

Town councils must foster that maturity and balance consideration which results in the best for the community, that which serves the public interest. Out of bad and mediocre developers the town must make good developers. A tall order.

Developers are frequently condemned as a rapacious lot interested only in the (fast) buck. This is not necessarily so and remember, we all live in a development.

District Lot 909 out Gower Point way was subdivided circa 1906. In this instance one of the pioneers was a developer. Many who protest today live along Gower Point Road.

The hope is to mature, out of experience, into a people who treat themselves and their land with that respect and consideration upon which our earth now depends.

A fundamental cornerstone supporting our way of life is the idea of private property. Within my boundaries I am secure against all comers, including repressive authority.

I have the inalienable right of occupancy and disposal at will. This is my feeling. It's built into our 'western' psyche.

However there is a long term community cost to development. No question of this at all. Initial costs are absorbed by the lot purchasers. Long term costs are borne by the taxpayers, be it in dollars, inconvenience, environmental degradation or whatever.

To what extent does this long term cost and consideration for public amenity impose on the owners' right to dispose at will?

In order that the public interest be upheld the Municipal Act intrudes on private ownership and disposability in many ways. A principle function of the Approving Officer is to see that the public interest is duly served.

The point here is that our society has almost since time immemorial, established the principle that private interest upon due consideration, may be compelled to give way to public (societal) interest.

Clearly in any given situation, it is the responsiblity of council to define the public interest and resolutely support the Approving Officer in serving that interest.

One aspect of this is to provide land accommodation for an increasing population. Another is to maintain that level of amenity which is included in the definition of public interest and often elucidated in community plans.

Here we have an owner who wishes to dispose of his land in a certain way and the community throws up barriers. What is to be done? Using the vehicle of Town Council and public debate in such a circumstance?

Here are my ideas as to what should be done: Between Highway 101 and the small waterfront park at Secret Beach Road, there is an opportunity for creation of a greenbelt waterway from the swimming pool building down Charman Creek to Shaw Road and on to connections with Gospel Rock Messenger Park and Secret Beach Road. To my mind an opportunity not to be missed.

The dedication to create Gospel Rock Messenger Park is substantial. It goes well beyond statutory requirement. I am convinced, however, that such dedication is clearly in the interest of both public and developer. It can only enhance the development properties.

We are an entrepreneurial society. Developers have a rightful place in the scheme of things. Is there an argument for compensation where dedication is as extensive as the Gospel Rock situation requires? My answer is "Yes, there is".

What format should compensation take? Outright purchase at some price between raw land and development value? Decision by referendum?

Should the town pay some offsite costs for services?

Allow increased densities. Most of the area to be dedicated is steep and solid rock not amenable to ordinary subdivision. Along the upper levels of this steep slope a high density type of cluster development would suit the terrain and make economic sense. The dedicated park would constitute a wondful adjunct to the cluster development.

On the face of it this alternative appears to make sense.

Judging by what I have read and have seen on a field trip I doubt that any comprehensive topographic surveys and development plans have been done.

It would be imprudent in the extreme for council (or the developer) to proceed to a rezoning or any major decision without having such a plan before it. I cannot believe that this is happening.

At the moment I see two certainties: Gospel Rock Messenger Park must be acquired by the town and there is no need at all for a rushed decision.

It is an enormous hassle but the responsibility of council is great. Take your time and consider, consider. You have made some good moves with the oceanfront walkway and adjacent park purchase. The land is not going to go away. Neither is the demand for its developement.

When development of the town has reached its optimum, what do you want it to be like?

Doug Roy
Roberts Creek, BC

No case at all!

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication:
Martha Scales
Executive Director
Board Members SCHSS

Your letter published in the **Coast News** under the heading 'Society states its case' leaves much to be desired. As a client of your society, I would suggest that you do not have a 'case' but rather seem to be thinking in very repressive terms toward your workers, and in a very 'care'less way toward your clients. Being without home support workers is not an inconvenience but a hardship and you are the persons responsible.

Instead of trying to 'match' the lowest collective agreement accepted by home support workers in other areas (who obviously do not know their worth), this society could now be setting a good example by offering their workers a better agreement.

It is foolish thinking indeed to say that because government funding is used (our tax dollars at work) that the society cannot offer more. Of course it can! The amount of funding received to do a certain job is not the point. How that money is managed is what is important. Why not review your priorities?

Obviously when it was founded, the SCHSS did a lot of things right for it has recruited office staff and home support workers that are the best to be found. Every letter published in the local papers concerning the support workers have been filled with praise for these valuable people.

What is the matter with the executive director and other board members that they are not pleased beyond words and willing to increase wages and benefits accordingly.

I urge you all to reconsider your chosen position concerning this 'strike'. Yesterday's thinking will never create feelings of good will between today's employer and employee. Today is here.

Violet Winegarden

Check phone bills

Editor:

During the past week all 886 exchange customers have received a ballot from BC Telephone asking them to vote for or against 'free!' calls to Vancouver.

How many subscribers realize this is for outgoing calls only and all callers to the surrounding exchanges such as North and West Vancouver, Coquitlam, New Westminster, Richmond, etc., will still have to pay for their calls.

If you spend less than $6.95 a month for an individual line and vote yes, you are going in the hole, for businesses the same applies if you spend less than $30.80.

Before voting, check your past phone bills and make sure you are not giving unnecessary dollars to BC Telephone.

E.J. Johnstone

Laura Henderson
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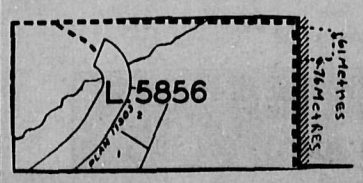
Take Notice that Bill McCrindle, Madeira Park, B.C., ironworker/welder, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at the N.E. corner iron post of D.L. 5856 East 76 Metres, turn South 61 Metres, then West 76 Metres back to D.L. 5856.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is a roadway to his house.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the Senior Land Officer, 210-4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.



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Construction continues on the Langdale Terminal back-up berth to meet the end of June projected completion date.

—Jeff Carpenter photo

New berth ready by June

by Jeff Carpenter

Construction continues at the Langdale Ferry Terminal as it nears its late June completion date.

John Yates, Langdale Terminal Agent, told the Coast News it will be a "welcome thing to have another berth. So far we've been lucky nothing has happened to the other berth."

Yates said Langdale Terminal has been without a back-up since February 14 of last year when the Queen of Cowichan experienced a "mechanical failure" and rammed the dock, causing extensive damage.

A crew of 14 have been working on rebuilding the berth since March. Mike Harty, superintendent of the crew said the work has gone well, but is difficult. "Nobody has been hurt," Harty said.

The pile driver has to push the pipe to 60 feet penetration. "There has been some very hard driving on the creekside," Harty said.

Yates said a "lot of people will be happy when the berth is operational."

Local commitment

$250,000 to be raised for CF

by Penny Fuller

Elva Dinna and Ilana Holloway returned from the national convention for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation last week, and announced their commitment to raising a quarter of a million dollars for CF research in the next 12 months. This is the first convention for the recently chartered Sunshine Coast chapter.

"We're proud to be your 54th chapter" Dinn told the almost 200 delegates. "We're 54 linear miles of coastline with 19,000 people."

A total of almost $9 million was raised last year across Canada, of which almost $3.5 million was raised by local chapters. Only 15 per cent was spent on administration, a limit that is built into the foundation's by-laws. The rest went to research and treatment.

In a report on the convention Dinn wrote, "We were touched by the ages of most delegates. Young people, nearly all with CF children at home, father, mother, and in some instances both telling of their efforts to raise funds for research.

"We could not help but wonder how they found time and energy to do this when they have so much to contend with at home.

"They couldn't tell you, they just do it. They have no choice."

Dinn was asked to share with the other delegates the fundraising campaign that was launched last month.

Sunshine Coast artist Liz Mitten-Ryan has donated a painting, 'Toward the Promise' to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. It will be unveiled at a special ceremony on the Sunshine Coast on June 16. At that time the limited edition prints will be made available for purchase to local residents before being offered as a fundraiser for CF chapters all over Canada.

All money raised by the sale of the 500 prints will go directly to the CF Foundation.

Further, Canadian Art Prints, who publish Mitten-Ryan's work, have offered a percentage from every sale of every one of her prints to the foundation, and her art cards will be available to all CF chapters as fundraisers.

The announcement was a real shot in the arm for the delegates. The generation of a possible $100,000 in money for research means a lot to the foundation.

"We live in the greatest little community in Canada," Dinn proudly told the audience.

The convention, the delegates and the momentous breakthrough in CF research made last year with the isolation of the causal gene inspired the two local delegates to come home full of determination.

"Now we need money," says Ilana Holoway. "Money is what's going to find a cure. And I think that what we do in this small community is just going to ricochet all across the country.

"Those people need to feel that they're not fighting alone, that somebody else is pitching in. And then it will just snowball."

May 19 will see the "Welcome Back Summer" music festival being held in Sunnycrest Mall to raise funds for CF.

The following weekend, the annual CF benefit concert will be held by Nikki Weber and the Semi-tones.

June 10 is the date for the annual Walk-a-Run-a-thon, and on June 16, 'Towards the Promise' will be unveiled at the special, invitation only benefit luncheon.

Other events are also in the works, and those will be announced soon.

This stage of Cystic Fibrosis history has been called "The Journey Home" and Elva Dinn told the convention, "Maybe this will bring us just a little bit nearer."

Specialty wood is EDC goal

"A major objective of the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission is to develop the specialty wood manufacturing industry," said Tim Clement, Chairman of the Forest Advisory Committee.

Tim Clement will be one of the many business experts speaking at the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development sponsored "Business Opportunities At Your Doorstep" conference, in Sechelt on Saturday, May 26.

"One of our goals has been to establish a location for a dry kiln," Clement said. "With the recent opening of the Hillside Industrial Park we hope to have a kiln within two years. This will create opportunities for local entrepreneurs to enter the specialty wood industry."

At the Business Opportunities conference, Clement will describe the development of his business and discuss opportunities in the specialty wood industry.

"Identifying realistic business opportunities in growth industries is one of the objectives of this conference," said MLA Harold Long. "Seminar topics include specialty wood products, arts and crafts businesses, tapping the retirement market, identifying business opportunities and starting a business."

"We are bringing together entrepreneurs and professionals to assist potential entrepreneurs in taking the first step toward starting a small business," Long said. "A tremendous amount of knowledge can be gained from the experiences of a successful entrepreneur."

Lois Campbell, an entrepreneur and Manager of Training and Counselling for the Federal Business Development Bank in North Vancouver, will deliver the keynote address on "What It Takes To Make A Business Successful."

The conference is one of the many services and programs for small business sponsored by the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development.

"The Task Force Report on Small Business Programs and Services identified small business as an important vehicle for job creation," said Regional and Economic Development Minister, Stan Hagen. "The Sechelt conference is designed to encourage the creation and expansion of small businesses, and thereby stimulate the area's economic growth."

Everyone is welcome to attend the "Business Opportunities At Your Doorstep" conference on Saturday, May 26, at Capilano College in Sechelt from 8:45 am to 5:45 pm. A fee of $40 includes conference materials, lunch and coffee breaks.

For more information, or to register, contact the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, at 885-3100 or mail to Box 360, Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0

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