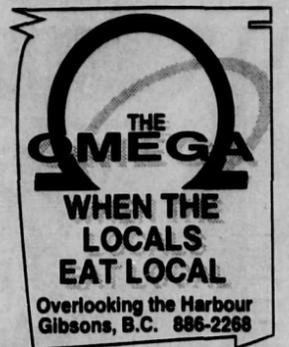


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The Honourable David Crombie is made a chief of the Sechelt Nation. Cathrine Fuller photo

## Triumphant opening of House of Hewhiwus

by Rose Nicholson

It was a proud day for the Sechelts as they welcomed dignitaries and Sunshine Coast residents to the opening of the House of Hewhiwus, which means, said Chief Thomas Paul, the House of Chiefs. The event was celebrated with a potlach, and one of the high points of the day was the unprecedented

announcement that the Honourable David Crombie has been made the first non-native honorary Chief of the Sechelt nation.

In making the presentation, Chief Paul and Councillor Ben Pierre spoke of the years of dedicated support Crombie gave to the Band in their quest for self government.

Crombie, obviously surprised and moved by the honour, spoke in turn of his admiration for the Sechelt people. "The years I spent as Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development were two of the happiest of my life," he said.

"I know how hard it is for governments and committees to work together, so I really mean it when I say congratulations to ... all the agencies it took to bring all of this together.

"But it required the people of the Sechelt to do it. When someone asked me how they did it, I replied it was not difficult. ... All they had to do was exhibit three qualities: pride, imagination and determination.

"Pride, imagination and determination are what the Sechelt people are about."

The honour of cutting the ribbon to open the new

facility was given to Elder Madeline Dixon, mother and grandmother of many of those present.

The language of a nation is one of its most precious cultural heritages and the pride was evident as Elders Caroline Joe, Gilbert Joe and Margaret Joe used the old language in the opening prayer and message of welcome.

A long parade of dignitaries paid tribute to the Sechelts, - Minister of Indian Affairs, John Savage; MLA Harold Long; MP Ray Skelly; Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson; the Honourable Graham Bruce; Regional District Chairman Peggy Connor; Gibsons Mayor Eric Small; Sechelt Alderman Joyce Kolibas; Gordon Anderson; Chief Simon Baker; George Sexsmith of Dominion Construction; and several others.

Students of Mom-Ay-Mon Nursery School sang a welcome song and the young Chatelech dancers entertained with traditional dances. There was sumptuous feast, a tour of the buildings, special presentations, and throughout the afternoon performances in the Raven's Cry Theatre by the Nuxalt Traditional Dancers, Arrows to Freedom Dancers and the Kane Island Dancers.

An evening performance of Margo Kane's one woman show "Moon Lodge", followed by spectacular fireworks, completed the day.

In an earlier interview with Councillor Ben Pierre, the Coast News learned of some of the background of the complex.

Conceived in the last years of the '70s by the late Teddy Joe Dixon and other councillors of the time, the complex was planned as a place where native students could attend a post-secondary educational institution while still living at home.

The concept grew over the years with the patient persistence of succeeding councillors, until today it stands as an accomplished fact, a facility that not only the Sechelts, but the whole Coast can be proud of.

Already occupying main floor offices are the first major tenants, Canada Manpower and Immigration, and a satellite branch of Coast Garibaldi Health Unit.

A native arts and crafts gift shop and a museum share the West wing with the Raven's Cry Theatre, which has been described as one of the finest small theatres in the country with the very best of state-of-the-art design and facilities.

The technology building will house the yet to be decided post secondary institution, a library and resource centre; and a native foods restaurant, said Pierre, "is simmering on a back burner."

The Sechelt Indian Government District's administration occupies the whole of the second floor, where modern offices look across well used playing fields and the homes of band members, to the Strait of Georgia.

Enhancing the modern buildings are dramatic examples of native art. Traditional salmon designs

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## Elders of a growing nation

by Cathrine Fuller

It's difficult to express in English. Being an Elder in the Sechelt Band is more than a function, more than a position. Non-native Canadians have psychiatrists, social workers, marriage counsellors, professional advisors and consultants, child care experts, professors, doctors and spiritual leaders. The Sechelt people have Elders.

The Elders are consulted about any major decisions within the Band. It is not like a senate, there is no official veto. But the Sechelt culture is such that if the Elders strongly oppose an idea, when it's put to a vote in the Band it is unlikely to receive much support.

The Coast News talked to Sechelt Indian Government District (SIGD) home support worker Del Paul about the function of Elders.

"They were always our counsellors," she explained. "If there's a problem, a personal problem or a family problem that you have to deal with, who do we go to but to the Elders. It's almost like your Elder can be your mentor. You go to whoever you feel really safe and comfortable with, when you need to talk.

"And they give you advice. It's from their experience, their parents' experience, their grandparent's experience. They're able to pass that down. It's a form of wisdom that's very traditional. That's where all the respect comes. It's just natural, and it exists within native people."

This isn't a job you apply for, and there is no magical birthday when a person suddenly becomes an Elder. The title and the respect are earned.

"The white society has their own standards, it's 65 years and over, isn't it?" Del asked. Always polite and courteous, she was careful not to show and judgement of the practice, but a momentary expression flashed across her face revealing a kind of puzzlement about a society that set the criteria by birthdays.

"I think with the native traditional way, being a respected Elder is earned, because it's a lot of work and a

lot of patience, understanding. And the Elders that are sought out more openly and they're sought out by the younger people, and younger generations, always referring to their needs with an Elder.



Elder Mary Jane Jackson

"When we lose an Elder...we just lost an Elder named Mary Martha Joe. She was a real grandmother to our community. It didn't matter who needed moral support, who needed understanding, forgiveness for whatever, they sought her out.

"She played a very powerful role within the community. Right now we have Mary Jane Jackson that people go to see. So the responsibility of that role that she played in our community, gets shifted over and part of the responsibility gets transferred to the existing Elders, and it gets balanced out on its own.

"There are others, 10 or 15 years younger that start meshing into the role. Slowly. Because slowly people will be going to another Elder, seeking advice."

There is an intrinsic respect and honouring of the Elders which is revealed in the treatment that the elderly receive within the Band.

There is no such thing as a forgotten grandmother in the Sechelt culture. Even if an Elder is compelled by health to stay in an extended care facility, there is a constant flow of people into the room.

"You can't paint a perfect picture," cautions Del. "From time to time there are areas that have to be worked out. We have our challenges. But by and large, speaking on the whole, the native people are really aware of their responsibility, that they have

to take care of the Elders."

What she was not aware of, and couldn't be, simply because she is a Sechelt, was the significance of her choice of words. She spoke of challenges, but never, during the interview, was there any hint or suggestion that caring for the Elders was a problem.

In Sechelt society, children and Elders have a special value which underlies the entire culture. The wisdom and guidance of the Elders creates the foundation on which the Sechelt Band builds its future.

by Rose Nicholson

In BC native cultural traditions, a song has a special meaning. It is the treasured possession of a nation, a community or an individual.

Last week in a moving ceremony at the new Raven's Cry Theatre at the House of Hewhiwus, the audience at the Margo Kane performance was privileged to be a witness to a part of this ancient tradition.

David Gladstone of Bella Coola told the audience a song that was part of his tribal inheritance had once belonged to the Sechelt people. In order to return it, according to custom, he said, "I must have witnesses."

"Songs are not parted with lightly in my culture. In our history, whole tribes have been exterminated for incorrect use or outright thievery or desecration of these sacred ways. I come

from the descendants of a people ... whose ways of sacredness are second to none. (The songs) are expressions of our relationship with our creator."

As part of the ceremony, Gladstone presented to Joe Fosella of the Sechelt people an eagle feather, symbol of relationship with the creator, "so that our prayers will rise to heaven in the same manner that the eagle rises to the heavens.

"The sacred red paint which I wear on my face was given to me by a medicine man of the Tulala people to protect me and my party when we took our canoe to Seattle. We turn over part of the paint to the Sechelt people. This is a symbol of our culture and our religion. The red paint is used over the whole continent by all aboriginal peoples to symbolize sacred ceremonies."

Gladstone explained that songs were passed from generation to generation, sometimes without knowledge of the meanings, so that the old ways are lost entirely.

"We know not the context in which this song was used," he said, "as the elders from whom I obtained it are gone from me. But songs do travel widely, especially when they are as beautiful as this one."

Chief Tom Paul accepted a small red bag of the sacred red paint on behalf of the Sechelts and Councillor Theresa Jeffries presented Gladstone with a talking stick "which represents the thunderbird, the beaver and the hawk," she said.

"May you use it with pride, and with the remembrance of the Sechelt Nation."

An ancient song is returned to the Sechelt people as part of the House of Hewhiwus opening celebrations.

Rose Nicholson photo





Volunteers man the registration table at SunnyCrest Mall at the start of the Gibsons/Roberts Creek leg of the CF Walk-a-Run-a-Thon.

# Everybody wins at Walk-A-Run-A-Thon

by Rose Nicholson

It was fun, it was healthy, and it raised money for Cystic Fibrosis.

"It was the Walk-a-Run-a-Thon staged by the Sunshine Coast chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Association. Teams from Sechelt and Gibsons battled it out to see who could raise the most money, and although the final figures aren't in yet, one thing is certain, - it was a great event, with 150 people getting into the act, about 100 more than the 50 who participated last year.

On June 11 there will be an awards dinner at the Cedars Inn in Gibsons, when all the details of the winners will be announced. Illana Holloway told the Coast News that all the pledge sheets have not been turned in yet, and she's asking that this be done soon, so all the scores can be added.

It may be that the hoped for total goal of \$25,000 has not been reached, so keep at it folks.

In the meantime, a few impressive totals are known. Dargatz Glass and Door, through the efforts of their Gibsons manager Derek Lafontaine and Dennis Dargatz and Claus Klein of the Chilliwack store, raised over \$3000.

"Their staff went all out," said Holloway. "They got donations from even their

customers and suppliers, and Dennis and Claus came over here to take part in the run. They did a wonderful job, it's a perfect example of what can be done."

The Lighthouse Pub was another business that got totally involved. Nadia Van Egmond, Don, Valerie and Tobia (the dog) walked on the big day, and many events at the pub, including an oyster bar when all the staff donated their time, added to their total.

Kathleen, carrying the torch for Shop Easy on the day of the run, was backed up by all her colleagues at the store who raised over \$600.

Gibsons Building Supply did their bit by buying 100 CF tee-shirts, and many other businesses pulled their weight.

Scores of individuals also worked hard to boost the total fund. Twelve year old Christopher Edmonds ran the whole way from Gibsons to Roberts Creek and collected \$32 on his pledge sheet.

Liz and Kevin Ryan and their six children all took part, with 11 year old Peter going out every night beforehand to solicit donations for the pledge sheet.

An anonymous donor gave \$500; Roger Handling donated his time to design the logo on the tee-shirts; Archie Benzel and the

Masons did a fine job of providing refreshments for spent walkers and runners; Roy Chatham represented the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department; and another Vancouverite, Angie Moody of Canadian Art Prints caught the 7.30 AM ferry so she could take part in the event.

Maureen and Les Napodi, whose daughter Laura has CF, walked the whole distance, and even Laura insisted on taking part, walking from Sechelt to Davis Bay.

Seven year old Tyler Robinson, walking as he said, "for my friend Laura", for the third year in a row, was the youngest participant, and just to keep it all in the family, his grandfather Bob Robinson checked in as the eldest.

Nikki Weber provided musical cheers at the finish line, and Charlie Chicken added to the fun.

Don't forget to get those pledge sheets in as soon as possible. They can be handed in to Linnadine's Shoes in SunnyCrest Mall or Zippers Kids in Trail Bay Mall or mailed to Box 88, Sechelt.

And remember the Awards Dinner on June 11. Cocktails will be served from 6PM to 7PM and dinner will be at 7 PM.

Phone Elva Dinn at 885 2361 for the \$20 tickets.

## Land use forum

by Rose Nicholson

The Truck Loggers Association (TLA) and the Sunshine Coast Integrated Use Coalition (IUC) sponsored a forum on integrated land use last week in Sechelt.

Main speaker at the sparsely attended event was career journalist and Round Table member Mike Halloran, who for ten years was producer of documentaries on natural resources and the environment for CBC TV, and is currently the host of the TV series "Westwind", an information on natural resources in its ninth year on BC Knowledge Network.

Other speakers were Paul Tingley, chairman of the

IUC; IWA representative Murray Cantelon; Grete Avdeeff from the Sunshine Coast chapter of Women in Timber; Graham Lea, Secretary of the TLA; and Rick Jeffrey from the Old Growth Strategy committee.

Halloran told the audience that the public is watching today.

"Those who believe otherwise, whether they're chokermen or chief executives, are kidding themselves."

He said that BC's population of 3.1 million is expected to double by 2020 or 2025 and 75 per cent of those people will be living in the south west corner of the province.

"The land base from

which we will have to try and satisfy these demands will grow no more, so it's obvious that regardless of specifics about forestry or any other resource, we need a refined and dynamic process for resolving and avoiding resource conflicts.

"In my mind, there are three major questions," he continued. "Will the forest sector, at all of its levels, show goodwill to the community by agreeing to leave more wood for fish, wildlife and other non-timber uses?"

"And here's one that worries me more than any, - are departments in the provincial government prepared to relinquish real decision making power to their own people in the regions, on the sites, who

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## SENIORS WEEK

# Separated but together

by Joel Johnstone

"Mom alluded to the fact that she never, ever wanted to go into a home. She'd rather be shot. So it was difficult, but there wasn't really an option. It's a really hard decision to make."

How many people, how many times have said such thing to themselves and to others will never be known. Yet, with an ever-increasing, aging population, the variety of difficult decisions facing friends and family can only increase alongside the growing numbers of infirmed individuals.

When Doreen Richardson speaks of her mother, Grace Bonin, it is with the calm acceptance of having gone through a great hardship and arrived at a new understanding.

Grace sits in the sunshine of the Totem Lodge courtyard in Sechelt with her lifelong husband Frank.

"She has Parkinson's Disease," Frank says, "which is a brain disease. They found it about ten years or so ago, but she probably had it longer than that."

"In '88 she went in the hospital till they gave her a space in Shorncliffe. She stayed there about a year but they couldn't handle her there. Then she had to come back to Totem Lodge. She's been in here ever since and she's adjusted pretty good here, really, except for the odd day."

Now Frank and Doreen are convinced Grace considers the lodge her home and receives better care here than they could provide.

"The first time it bothers you," Frank says. "Or people

coming to see her say 'How can you stand it?', but it grows on you. And she's glad to see you. She might not know your name all the time but she knows who you are. You're a caregiver."

Grace can speak, but her voice isn't with her today. If it was she might tell what it was like for her to be involved with the Girl Guides of Canada for 16 years; to be president of the Ladies Auxiliary for two years; to be president of the Catholic Women's League in Richmond or the Sunshine Coast; to help in therapy at St. Mary's Hospital; to be with Frank as he served 25 years in the airforce; to be separated after all those years because of the afflictions of disease often associated with age.

Frank visits once a day, sometimes twice, mostly at lunch, and doesn't let the Totem lodge window pic care for the elderly is a reflection of a society's compassion.

Joel Johnstone photo

by Stuart Burnside

The Sunshine Coast has a growing, diversified population, a third of which are drawn to the area for one main reason, to retire.

Retirees are attracted to the Sunshine Coast for its beauty and rural lifestyle but their impact on social, recreational and economic realities often goes unnoticed but for a few who recognize the "post employment" segment of society as a "potential industry".

Sharon Sawchuk is one such who recognizes retirees as a vital and powerful force in the economic make-up of the Sunshine Coast. Sawchuk represents Sunshine Coast Community Futures (SCCF), a federal organization mandated with finding ways to improve the economies of various rural areas where unemployment is high - the Sunshine Coast falls into that category.

"Retirees represent a segment of the population that spends money without needing jobs," Sawchuk told the Coast News in a recent interview, "and when you have high unemployment, like the Coast, that's desirable."

Sawchuk noted that many communities actively campaign to attract retirees for this very reason. It's a tactic

situation get the better of him by feeling guilt over going out and enjoying himself from time to time with friends, or travelling.

"The doctor told me I shouldn't (feel guilty). If I start doing that, the game's over. I'm no good for her if I'm not good to myself...I look out, see the birds having a good time, I gotta

get out. I can't sit still."

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society helps out on a weekly basis and Frank maintains his gardening, fine cooking and friends in between visits.

The irony is time may not allow him to join Grace in a care facility.

"How would I feel about coming in here?"

"It wouldn't bother me much. I never give it much thought really. I figure once I can't look after myself, and that could be anytime, but I don't think I'm going to live that long."

"I've got bone marrow cancer. This week they're going to test me and start me on blood transfusion...you

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the SCCF had seriously considered adopting, even to the point of preparing a 90 page draft report looking into the feasibility of promoting the Sunshine Coast as a retirement destination.

"We found that it wouldn't be necessary," said Sawchuk, "enough people retire to here without our encouragement." She placed the approximate population of retirees on the Sunshine Coast as being as high as 32 per cent.

"That's proportional to the retiree population of Victoria," she said, noting that Victoria is often regarded as Canada's ideal retirement community.

When asked if health care concerns were a consideration for people when choosing a community to retire to, Sawchuk responded, "not as much as you'd think." She said retirees were getting younger and younger.

"Many people now retire, or semi retire, at the age of 55," she noted, "they've got 20 years before they start thinking about long term health care."

Rather than health care facilities or homes for the aged, Sawchuk said the three main reasons given for retiring to the Coast were the natural beauty of the environment, the compara-

tively inexpensive housing, and the proximity to family and friends. The proximity to family and friends includes both people who have or will retire to the Coast, and the nearness of relatives who continue to live in Vancouver

And many Coastal retirees do have relatives in Vancouver. According to Sawchuk, 81 per cent of the post employment population of the Sunshine Coast come from within BC, with most hailing from the Lower Mainland. However, not all retirees to the area find the satisfaction they had hoped for.

Economic Development Officer for the SCRCD, Bill Moore, says he is aware, through personal observation, of a large number of retirees who come to the Coast only to leave again after a year or two.

Moore, who also touts the benefits of a sizable retiree population, blames the phenomenon on simple boredom.

"There are people who retire to here because it's something they've always dreamed of, a quiet place by the ocean after going through the struggle of life. After one or two years they're well rested but find themselves feeling lost and lonely, so they move back to

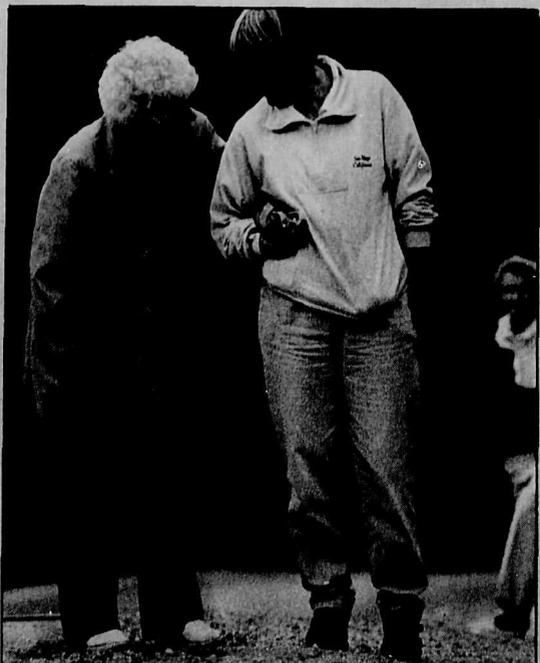
the city."

Moore maintains, though, that these people are the minority. He says most of those retiring to the Coast are aware of the lifestyle change in store for them and appreciate it, and added that the majority maintain working contacts in Vancouver, dabble in consulting, or open small businesses from their homes.

Many new arrivals bring their own entertainment with them in the form of hobbies or special interests, be it art, gardening, bird watching, or building a 'kit plane' in the basement of their home

For now, Moore says the SCRCD is not actively pursuing retirees, despite their recognized value to the community. Even so, he acknowledges that there will be improved cultural and recreational services for retirees in the future.

"The population has got to be large enough to warrant more cultural centres, like the Sechelt Indian Government's new complex," says Moore. "As the population increases so will facilities...and that's where tremendous economic opportunities lie in the future, serving the needs and wants of a growing retired population."



Muriel McCaskell, up for a visit from North Vancouver, pauses for a word with daughter Annebelle Dick as they stroll along Highway 101. Joel Johnstone photo.

# "Storm Troopers of the mind"

"Politically correct." The term itself is so loaded as to make a hand grenade seem but a harmless piece of fruit.

The first time I encountered this curious turn of phrase I was cruising Commercial Drive, LA emigre being squired around by friend Jacqueline, hip Vancouver psychotherapist. Ever the tour guide superno, she had indicated a small park across from a squalid cappuccino parlour and smiled "The politically correct hang out there."

Correct or not, these self-appointed arbiters of ethics and morality, have been coming on like gangbusters, their baying dogma putting a heavy duty chill on a lot of people who deserve it - and a hell of a lot more who don't. Lately, I have been bombarded ad nauseum by the shrill brayings of the politically correct and I don't appreciate it one bit.

To be "politically correct", I take it, is to somehow be possessed of certain self-evident and entirely unassailable truths. And to be so certain as to the eternal immutability of them that to allow them to be challenged in the free and open marketplace of human interchange is tantamount to sacrilege. Or is it closer to the truth to say that the "politically correct" are essentially so insecure within their cowering little selves that they simply are afraid to let their beliefs duke it out with those of others?

Regardless, being politically correct goes far beyond the holding of opinions and beliefs which, in and of itself, is everyone's right (a fact these nasty

nouveau storm troopers of the mind conveniently overlook). If that was all there was to the burgeoning movement of these self-righteous and humourless individuals, fear, paranoia and intellectual revulsion would not now be ripping virus-virulent through centres of higher learning both here and in the United States.



**FROM THE HIP**  
J.M. Sherman

All my life I have been wise to those who would attempt to coerce or compel me to think a certain way, adopt views inimical to my own hard-earned worldview, or generally seek to have me do as they see fit. This is not to imply that my scheme of things - my belief system - is constructed from within a vacuum by a man suffering from progressive myopia. Far from it.

On one level my life has amounted to an on-going dialogue with just about anyone holding damn near every conceivable opinion, belief, and philosophy imaginable. Often I have conceded the merit of another's idea or position, adopted it and discarded

some shopworn or otherwise discredited notion of my own. Now and then I'll have a similar effect on others.

Ah, but these tightly wrapped zealots with minds about as open as fists and flexible as concrete don't want dialogue, but instead demand compliance and conformity. This is an age old sign of a totalitarian mindset and the fact that this time it appears to be emanating from the "left" is not surprising. After all, the "right" (from a "leftist" point-of-view) is still in charge of the culture, and here we are referring to the white male, sexist/mysogynist, powermongering high priests of benevolent Capitalism who promote divisiveness and encourage dissension among all groups so as to keep the reins to the old cultural buggy firmly in their oligarchical control.

The irony is obvious. Some of the causes, indeed many, espoused by the politically correct are ones that many people (including myself) can and do relate to. And, given time for consideration and reflection, many might well come around to a way of thinking which could coalesce into a truly new consensus.

But this seems unlikely, at least while the "politically correct" are running around in a way that threatens to give pit bulls a good name. One Eastern academic summed up the basic attitude of the "politically correct" as amounting to "Nobody is allowed to do anything I disapprove of."

Oh really - sez who? I'll decide what's "politically correct" for me - that's who!

in Seattle and other places in the States. And we expect the museum and gift shop will be good tourist attractions."

Pierre said a philosophy of high standards in all endeavours is an important part of the Band's creed. "We have to seriously look at the certification and qualification of all the staff members. Educational endeavour is instilled in all our staff...to be an asset to all our people.

"It's one of the sole reasons we set up the technology building, so it will be a benefit not only to our people, but the whole general public. ... Education is one of the most important keys to the future... We emphasize that, I don't know how many times.

"There has been a lot of positive changes over the

years. I've seen a lot of personal growth and development happen. It's part of the self government movement, where we have to be responsible, not only the leaders, but the parents and the whole family.

"This is a physical building, but in the background we have to have people. We've always emphasized to our people, the Sechelt people, you have to have the qualifications.

"I've seen some of the enthusiasm, especially within our theatre group. That's a mixed group, natives and non-natives. They're all excited about it. The theatre is theirs. They're going to run it just like any other business venture, the same with the museum and gift shop."

In the words of John Savage, "it's obviously a job well done", and Regional District Chairman Peggy Connor probably put into words the thoughts on the minds of all those present at the opening ceremonies when she said that the Sechelt people "have gained our respect in so many ways through the years.

"Today they have just about reached the ultimate with this building they have put up for the use of everybody on the Sunshine Coast.

"We can't congratulate them enough for what they've done, and what they've done for this community."

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see, my system won't take any iron. They tried everything to build it up but my system won't take it.

"But there's no use worrying about it. There's not much I can do. I'm glad I can come out and see her.

"So I don't feel bad because she can't go out. You've got to not think about that. The last time I saw this cancer doctor he said 'Don't worry about it. The more you worry the shorter your life is. Once you start to worry you're lost.

Doreen agrees, "but I think that's something that's really difficult to deal with. You haven't lost your spouse but you have to get on with your life."

And there is always something to be gained. Doreen has had some beautiful moments with her

mother sparked by just caring and touching and being there, even when it's hard.

"I remember one day when she was really angry - she used to have these angry moments where she just wanted to hit - and she grabbed me, scared the heck out of me, and I just said 'I have to leave. I'm really upset...but I love you.' And as I was going, just rounding the corner, she just yelled 'I love you too!'

"You see, she was totally aware of what she had done."

For the others who don't receive so much one-to-one from family members, Frank and Doreen feel that is where the role of the volunteer or visits from family, friends, anybody, can mean so much.

"They respond," says Doreen. "I can go up one of these guys and he won't

even know who I am, but if I touch him on the shoulder I can feel him respond to the touch. They just want closeness and eye contact and someone who is genuinely interested in what they are talking about.

Doreen says that in comparison to the image people have of care facilities in the United States, and the negativity conveyed by television and other media, "we're so fortunate to have this type of facility.

"I think the most important thing is that people maintain their dignity. I talk to the nurses. You have one-to-one with them and you've got people working who are all different. And, you know, they say at night mom will just look at them and say 'I really need a hug' and they respond to that.

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are moulded into the exterior concrete walls; massive rough hewn timbers, reminiscent of a traditional longhouse, support the roof; and inside wall hangings and carvings depict the Sechelt heritage.

"In line with our good neighbour policy," said Pierre, "the facility is open to the whole community, both native and non-native. The theatre is for the use of local drama groups and will be available for seminars and conferences, as well as movies two or three times a week.

"It's going to be an asset to not only the Indian Band but all the residents of the Sunshine Coast. Even now, there is interest from groups

### Notice of Annual Meeting of Kiwanis Village Care Home Society

Members of KVCH Society:

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the KVCH Society will be held in the Marine Room, Gibsons on Wednesday, June 12th, 1991 at 7 pm.



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**An eagle soared**

It is said that when a Sechelt chief dies, his spirit watches over the band in the form of an eagle. And as if to ensure that everything would unfold as planned, a lone eagle was spotted circling immediately above the outside pavilion during last Wednesday's ceremonies for the opening of the Sechelt Indian Band's cultural centre.

The band had issued an invitation to everyone on the Coast and, for a moment, it seemed as though everyone had accepted. Those who failed to participate in the festivities have only themselves to blame for their loss. The ceremonies were moving, and the speeches, short. Rita Johnston sent a message of regret at not being able to attend and we were forced to wonder what could compel her attendance at anything if not an event so culturally distinct and significant as this one. As for Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty's glaring absence from the collection of dignitaries, well, we refuse to speculate.

Aside from the band children dancing with delight in their traditional finery, the moving moment when David Crombie was invested as an honorary chief (to his own and everyone else's surprise), and the various presentations made to the elders - (to say nothing of feast tables that seemed to stretch for a block), the occasion denoted something of a culmination, an Epiphany of the band's history.

We can only trust that this event will be only one more marker, one more joyous sign along the trail which the Sechelt's have walked for countless generations.

After all, there was that eagle, and the rain didn't really begin until the ceremonies were completed.

**Disturbing and disgusting**

Women in Nelson were on the march last week, protesting the sale of tee shirts which they felt promoted violence against women.

The shirts, sold in the local outlet of a national chain, featured the figure of a woman wearing a skimpy, string bikini on the back and the message 'JUMP 'EM, PUMP 'EM, DUMP 'EM.' A spokesperson for the protesting women noted that the tee shirts in question were being displayed in an area of the store where children and young people's goods were available.

While undoubtedly offensive and downright disgusting, these "novelty" items transcend bad taste. As the women in Nelson made clear in their protest, such messages only serve to contribute to a cultural climate already seriously pathological in terms of its treatment of women. Those whose first inclination is to shrug off the issue by seeing it as nothing more than another merchandiser pandering to the lowest common denominator would do well to remember that such incidents do not stand in isolation.

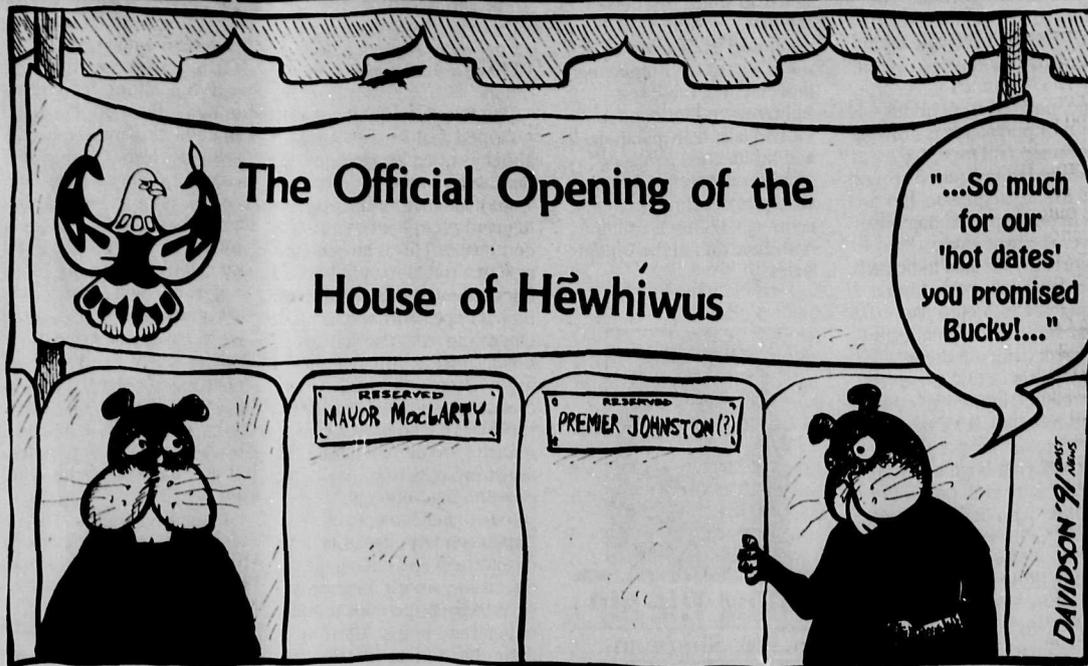
Tragically, it is symptomatic and symbolic of a culture which enshrines and pays lip service to the idea and ideal of women, while in the same breath abusing, exploiting, and quite simply denying them the equality due them by right of birth as human beings.

**Speaking of seniors**

The degree of civilization in a society is judged by the treatment of the young and the elderly. The same may be said of individuals.

This is Seniors Week in Canada. Rather than focusing on what governments should or shouldn't be doing for our Elders, perhaps it is more appropriate to take some time this week for introspection and self-evaluation. Each of us, within our own families and our own community, has something to gain from changing our attitude toward an elderly person.

The patterns that affect each person later in life are woven in youth and middle age. This is a good time to redesign the pattern of your own future.



"You there," said the editor, "be advised that this week we are putting some emphasis on the role of seniors in the community. Be good enough to have your contribution reflect that fact."

Ah, how a change of role is good for the old psyche. "Yes, ma'am, I said.

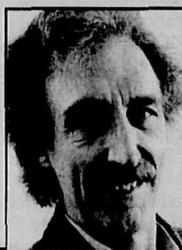
My easy compliance is made easier because this is a subject dear to my heart, and not only because for seven years now I have been luxuriating in the title of 'Grandpa'.

Throughout my life I have had an affinity with the elderly. My first recollection of that affinity is far back in the mists of memory when I visited my parental grandfather where he lived, a three-time widower, alone in the vanished village of Glenbuck in eastern Ayrshire, at the southernmost tip of the Glasgow Moor.

He was a fierce-looking, mustachioed old gentleman not at all unlike that which I am myself becoming. I was much the youngest of many grandchildren and sometimes I just visited and sat quietly reading, sometimes he talked to me. I remember the smell of pipe tobacco as a comforting familiar from those times.

My maternal grandmother lived just a few doors away from our house and she too in an entirely different way was a source of fascination and comfort. Half a century ago in that part of Europe

**In praise of our elders**



**MUSINGS**  
John Burnside

too is a much more respectful and evocative term, than our term 'seniors'.

My delight in the elderly found rich ground during my three year stay in the Klondike in the 1960's. When my contemporaries were discovering the alleged joys of free love, beads and grass, I was drinking over proof rum in the cabins of fiercely independent old men who had crossed the Chilkoot Trail in their youth before the turn of the century.

Some - because they were in their eighties and nineties, - were in the ward in the hospital we called in Dawson the old folks home and I was a regular visitor. There was a technique to being a regular visitor and remaining on good terms with all of those untamed old rogue elephants, made weak by time and fate, but proud and never docile.

I got to know what every man's favourite drink was: Demerara rum for Tom; Hennessy's Brandy for Old Pete, and so on. Each time I went to visit I'd take the appropriate bottle to the appropriate bedside and make the gift. He and I would

and in many others, the extended family was still very much a vital feature in daily life. Not only grandparents but many uncles and aunts were daily familiars, and a child had many options when parental responsibility frayed at the nerves of parents and made them dangerous.

The native people in North America, whatever the problems caused them by imperialist whites and insensitive bureaucracies and poverty, still have this human richness of contact between the generations. The rest of us have bartered it away for mobility and wealth. The term 'the elders'

share the first drink and halfway through he would make the grand gesture and invite his friends in the ward to partake of his good fortune. Each man got but one drink and each man in turn got to play host. Thus was my welcome assured and the stories poured into my ever eager ears.

In my 20 years on the Sunshine Coast, the elderly have been as ever my joy and delight. The early years - that is to say in the early seventies and late sixties - I was the welcome guest of those remarkable sisters Eileen Glassford and Nonie Hill. Was man ever blessed with loving kindness and wisdom than I in those friendships?

Later, Hubert Evans welcomed me to his home and I left every visit uplifted and enriched by that man's unpretentious spiritual grandeur and down right good sense. Don Cruikshank of Gower Point Road, for years a writer of powerful narrative strength in the pages of the Coast News - great stories enlivened with a pawky wit - was my dear friend. Jim Tyner of Madeira Park has seen fit to share with me his wit and wisdom.

Yes, I have known my elders. May I in my turn have the time and the love to touch in my turn, the lives of the young struggling to become. God bless our seniors and lend them the friendship and love that they have earned.

**LETTERS**

**Thanks and invitations**

Editor:  
The Gibsons RCMP Ladies Fishing Derby Committee would like to thank School District No. 46 for the Strawberry Tea provided to us May 29 at Roberts Creek Elementary school.

Thank you, too, to the staff of Roberts Creek Elementary for hosting the tea; and to the students who attended and shows us the benefits of the computers, printers, hearing aids, etc. that have been provided to them over the past few years. Meeting and seeing these many students enjoying the use of these items certainly warmed our hearts and makes all our efforts worthwhile.

We invite all ladies to enjoy a week-end of fun, friendship, and fishing at this year's Derby, our seventh, scheduled for June 7, 8 and 9. You can purchase your ticket at either the RCMP office in Gibsons, or at Gibsons Family Sports in the Sunnycrest Mall. For further information, call 886-9244.

**Disappointed Grandma**

Editor:  
In the Coast News of May 18 there is an article of the Equestrians Meet Challenge written by Amber Nicholson.

My granddaughter, Cindy Worrall was named third in her class.

She was saddened to find her name was incorrectly spelled, as "Cindy Worrel on Pickle."

I strongly feel this kind of carelessness is devastating to an eager, nearly ten and a half year old, child. Would it be possible to print her correct name in a spare part of your paper? You will make one little girl very happy, and oblige her (nearly 91 years old) grandmother!

Elizabeth M. Worrall

**Take the time to learn**

Editor:  
Judging by the amount of mail to the editor and bad press that the forest industry is getting, one is lead to be-

lieve that the vast majority of people are very sceptical about anything that the forest industry says or does.

How many times have we heard from some of the local interest groups that education and communication are paramount elements in the understanding and health of our forest industry?

This spring, I offered a basic course on Silviculture through the Continuing Education office in Sechelt. The response was poor. Not one person signed up for the course.

I believe that the need to provide the information about how the resource is managed and how the industry works would help bridge the gap between preservationists and industry. Where are all these interest groups when it comes to learning about a subject that we are led to believe is in great danger from the ravages of industry?

Before anyone criticizes me for being a "lackey of the corporate giants" please know that I do work for a major licensee but I developed this course on my own

time without any kind of financial assistance from my employer. In addition, I feel so strongly about this subject that I offered my instruction time free, asking only for enough to cover materials, photocopying, and school room rental.

If there really is a great upswelling of people "genuinely" concerned about the state of our industry, and who wish to understand and make qualified comments about it, please take the time and learn.

Bill Lasuta, Davis Bay

**Protest cuts**

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.  
Board of Trustees  
School District #46  
Gibsons, BC  
Dear Trustees:

We wish to take this opportunity and this public forum to strongly protest the continuing cuts to District Counselling services in School District #46. The latest cuts to services will be a reduction of over half from levels of three years ago (6.5 FTE to 2.6 FTE).

We do realize that the board is being placed in unconscionable financial straits by the provincial government, but it seems to us that once again Counselling is taking the brunt of staff reductions. Counselling services are often the most difficult to evaluate and to view in action, and so they are more difficult to defend. In addition, children with counselling needs are most often those least able to speak for themselves.

The loss of personal and family counselling for younger students will impact classrooms immediately and will have long-term carry-over in the form of lower academic achievement and social maladjustment. It is a false economy if the loss of preventive service for elementary children results in increased costs for rehabilitation programs at the secondary level, or indeed, an increased drop-out rate with the resultant social service costs.

There are more visible programs which have already been cut or will be cut as a result of the latest reduc-

tions. One loss felt throughout the system is the loss of Psychometric services. There appears to be no one available to do psycho-educational assessment, and there are dozens of students whose special needs are currently undiagnosed, and who, therefore, are not being provided with appropriate programs. The popular and growing "Peer Counsellor" program is not likely to survive these cuts in present form, and the parent education programs such as "STEP" will be severely reduced. Again, prevention service is lost. This will haunt us in the future.

We urge the board to reconsider the continuing reduction in Elementary Counselling services.

M.A. Bottaro,  
Chairperson  
Sunshine Coast  
Counsellors LSA

**Watched in horror**

Editor:  
The terrible sound of chain saws droned through our neighbourhood last weekend. We watched in Continued on page 5.

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# LETTERS

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horror as several large (80 to 90 year old) trees crashed to the ground behind our property. These trees meant a lot to us even though we couldn't afford to buy the land they stood on. They were a very meaningful part of our neighbourhood.

Area E desperately needs a Community Forest Watch - a group of concerned citizens organized to lobby for legislation to make it illegal to clearcut privately owned land. We must put pressure on government to make it impossible for a developer to come into an area, remove all the trees, build, sell and move on to the next acre or lot to do the same.

We must put pressure on private developers to make them stop raping our neighbourhoods for profit - to leave a "reasonable" percentage of trees. They must be made aware that we care about our trees here. They are not there just for the taking by someone who lives miles away, so he can, (as one guy said) "retire by the age of 50".

These trees are part of our lives. Their presence creates a serenity, a sense of majesty and beauty that will be lost forever once they are removed.

These trees are home to many creatures and birds which enrich our lives. These trees provide buffer zones between homes and help create a quiet stillness in our neighbourhoods. There is no replacement for the sound of the wind rushing through their higher limbs, or the look of a snow-laden bough. The presence of these trees heals and comforts our raw souls at the end of the day.

Area E is distinct from other areas on the Coast in that it has already lost most of its trees. We have no large treed parks designated - and at present no way to protect the trees still standing on private land.

If you are interested in protecting our last standing trees in Area E please phone me at 886-8820. Leave a message. Also please attend the Area E Electoral Association Meeting at Cedar Grove School on June 5 at 7:30pm. Together we can make a difference.

Pat Ridgway

## When is a response no response

Editor:

You recently published a letter by Steve Cohl in which he implied that local company foresters routinely subjugate their professional ethics to their companies' interests in exchange for a paycheck.

His comments are not worthy of a response.

David C. Bebb, R.P.F.

by Stuart Burnside

Pender Harbour residents are not convinced a single K-12 school (kindergarten through grade 12) is the ultimate solution to deal with a burgeoning student population. School Board Chairman Maren Clayton has given them until June 25 to suggest viable alternatives.

At the May 28 School Board meeting the chairman of Future Facilities Committee (FFC), Gwen Sutherland, warned trustees of potential conflict in gaining the approval of Pender Harbour residents for the K-12 concept.

The K-12 concept was recommended by Sutherland and the FFC, a committee formed over a year and a half ago by Superintendent Clifford Smith to study Pender Harbour's future educational needs.

"The single facility is the most appropriate course of action given the current philosophy of the Education Ministry," Sutherland said. She added that in three meetings with Pender Harbour residents to discuss the recommendation, three main areas of concern had arisen.

The first concern was a desire not to lose the identity of Madiera Park Elementary (MPE) Aside from emotional reasons, residents expressed a belief that educational funding would be cut to the facility, as it would be regarded as one school rather than two schools under one roof.

Secondly, the community (represented by a majority vote of 49 to 34) simply doesn't want an amalgamated school. A preference was voiced that the school buildings be kept "distinct and separate, with students mixing only at specific supervised times".

The third area of concern is the apparent disparity in the cost between amalgamation and building a new school. Sutherland said residents questioned the funding of \$3,000,000 for the K-12 concept. This

would be \$2,000,000 less than the amount allocated for a completely new school but the only real difference between the two facilities would be the absence of a gym in the K-12 structure. The residents wanted to know from where the \$2,000,000 had been cut.

Clifford Smith acknowledged that the three main concerns put forward by the citizens were valid and warranted addressing, but voiced his support for the FFC's recommendation of a K-12 Facility.

He added that he regarded the issue as "potentially divisive, dangerous, and emotionally charged", given the prevailing sentiment of Pender Harbour residents.

Chairman Clayton, "breaking with tradition", invited some of the attending Pender Harbour residents to speak. Shirley Cawley spoke in favour of the K-12 concept saying that, when she went to school in Pender Harbour, something resembling a K-12 set up was in place. She said that system had worked well and now that she had children going to MPE, she saw going back to a K-12 arrangement as an advantage for them.

Another resident recommended that "a few solid alternatives" be presented to help the community decide what was truly the best option.

Chairman Clayton, after hearing from the community representatives, warned them about getting false hopes. "The board is actually elected and are accountable for these kinds of decisions. Any opinions of the

community will only guide the board... we (the school board) are ultimately responsible."

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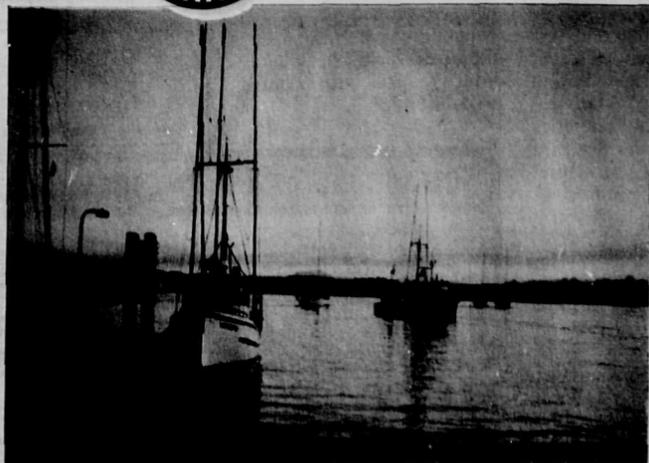


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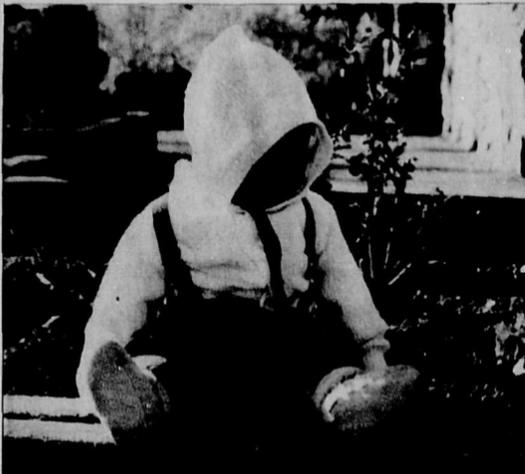


Keep those great photos coming, folks! It makes choosing winners difficult, but it's worth it to see shots like these! This week's winners and their prizes are: (Clockwise from top left) Scenic, Winner: **STEVE ILLINGWORTH**, Gibsons - Prize: Sunday Brunch at CEDARS PUB. People, Winner: **KIMBERLEE REEVES**, Gibsons - Prize: Photo frame from SHOW PIECE FRAMES. Other, Winner: **P.M. FOSS**, Halfmoon Bay - Prize: Lunch at OMEGA RESTAURANT.

Babies, Winner: **SHARON BOBIER**, Gibsons - Prize: Photo Album from TRI-PHOTO.

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know how to accommodate local issues, who live in the communities and have a stake in them?

"I think the first two are beginning to happen, but it could require stumping powder to deal with the last."

Lea told the audience that the TLA represents small and medium sized independent logging companies and accounts for 50 per cent of the logs harvested on the BC coast, generating millions of dollars for the economy.

Local faller Paul Tingley said the purpose of the IUC is to promote integrated resource management on the Coast.

"We support a lot of what certain environmental groups are pushing for too. The main thing is, we want to maintain our economy as a community. We like to support valid arguments wherever they come from, ...we like to integrate all those points into our point of view and try to push for responsible change."

Cantelon expressed the Union's concern on the inroads environmental issues have made on job prospects for loggers.

"... It is dividing the province, and coming between people. ...We obviously need an answer to these problems."

He was critical of the government's policy of exporting raw logs and noted that many mills have had to cut down on shifts or close down altogether because of a shortage of logs for the domestic market.

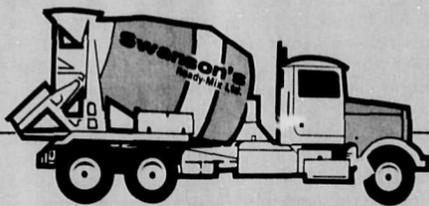
"We're exporting jobs," he declared.

"...The government has allowed the export of raw logs to double in the last year. It's absolutely inconceivable that the government is taking this position, in lieu of having the resource manufactured in the area where the logs are extracted.

"... There are a lot of problems, ... the only way we are going to solve it is to get together and talk things over and find a common ground and work together. ... I endorse the idea of 'share' groups."

Rick Jeffrey, from the Old Growth Strategy Committee spoke of the need to preserve old growth as a valuable repository of biodiversity in the ecosystem; and Grete Avdeeff described plans the local chapter of Women in Timber have for preparing educational material for use in schools.

Asked by a member of the audience what the chances were for implementation of the Forest Resources Commission report, Lea noted that the majority of recommendations of the 1976 Pierce Commission were not implemented.



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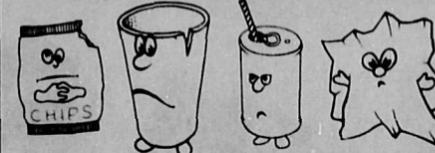
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**REMINDER:** The last date for RECEIPT of tax payments without penalty is 5:00 p.m. July 2, 1991.

#### ATTENTION East Porpoise Bay Residents

A PUBLIC information meeting regarding an application for a temporary use permit for a health club on the Central Grading and Gravel property will be held at 7:00 p.m., **Wednesday, June 5th, 1991** at the SCRD Board Room. This is NOT a public hearing. It is being held for the purpose of receiving input from surrounding residents prior to a recommendation from the Planning Committee.

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## ISECHLT SCENARIO Opportunities missed

by Margaret Watt 885-3384  
The little log building that sat across from the Wakefield Inn is no more. For years I passed it almost every day either driving into Sechelt or taking our dogs for a walk. Someday, I thought, I'll get our granddaughters up here and take their photos beside it, or maybe even inside it.

But I never did get around to doing that and now it's too late. The little building is gone. It was knocked down by a giant machine early one morning as the sun struggled to reach the tops of the trees. Plumes of grey smoke rose from the old wood as I drove by on my way to work. Some of it must have seeped into the car because my eyes smarted for a long

### BRIDGE ANYONE?

The bridge club will continue throughout the summer under the auspices of the hospital auxiliary. It will be held in St. Hilda's Church Hall and will start at 1 pm sharp every Monday afternoon. The cost is \$1.50 and includes refreshments.

### SECHLT GARDEN CLUB

The club will hold their meeting on Wednesday, June 5 at 7 pm. (Please note the early starting time) in St. Hilda's Hall. Guest speaker is Frank Dorsey who will tell you all you want to know about rhododendrons and azaleas. As usual, everyone is welcome.

The Sechelt Public Library Board and staff would like to thank all of you who so

kindly donate books and magazines to the library all year round. Special thanks to the gentleman who recently donated a large collection of classical musical LPs.

Come and check out the new books at the library which include: **The Witching Hour, The Boys of Saturday Night: Inside Hockey Night in Canada, Robin Ward's Vancouver and That Girl and Phil.**

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
The district choir, under the direction of Janice Brunson, has been touring local schools sharing with other students some of what they have learned. These dedicated kids, 20 of them, aged eight to 16, meet every Tuesday evening without fail, to study with Ms Brunson who, by the way, does all this on her own time.

Grades K, 1, 2 and 3 of West Sechelt Elementary went on a field trip recently to Roberts Creek Park where they learned from Barb Jackson all about marine life.



There were 150 participants in the CF Walk-a-Run-a-Thon Saturday, May 26. Fifty more people than last year photo Rose Nicholson





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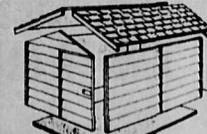
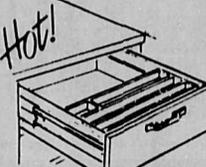
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## Hoola Hoop Kids

by Janice Leighton  
886-3541

The majesty and grace of the Sechelt nation was more than evident last Wednesday at the opening ceremonies of the new facility. Not only is the building an asset to the area, the generous hospitality offered that day to all members of the community exceeded anything I've experienced.

The mixed crowd was treated to historical moments sprinkled with good humour, a cuisine fit for chiefs, and a display of native dancing and singing. It was an honour to be present at a gathering of our separate cultures where it seemed the walls came down and true intermingling with respect for each other occurred. I feel fortunate to experience this communication with the Sechelt Nation.

### ASSOCIATION NEWS

The last Community Association meeting saw a good turn out of those interested in hearing reports from various committees formed in an attempt to revive a fading Community Association.

Fundraising for the ongoing effort to save the Community Hall is in full swing. Anyone interested in helping should contact Diana Morgan or Judy Eldred, leading lights of the Save the Hall Committee.

Doug Roy gave an excellent presentation illustrating graphically what development has occurred in Roberts Creek since the 1930's. He has challenged all of us to formulate ideas about how we envision future development in this community.

At the next monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 26 at 8 pm in the Hall, it is proposed to brainstorm with these ideas as a contribution to the upcoming official

## ROBERTS CREEK

Community Plan. A membership to the Roberts Creek Community Association, still available for \$1 at the library, gives a resident of Roberts Creek a say in community affairs.

### ST. AIDANS

Almost five acres surrounding St. Aidan's Church and Hall located on Roberts Creek Road are being considered for development by members of the Anglican Church. There will be an open meeting to share community needs and visions regarding this site on Monday, June 10 at 7:30 pm at St. Aidan's Hall.

The rector of St. Bartholomew Anglican Church in Gibsons, an architect, and someone knowledgeable about social housing will attend to expand ideas being consid-

ered. One acre will be devoted to establishing a new church. Some ideas presented have been: seniors' housing, low cost housing, and a day care/preschool facility.

This acreage is in the heart of Roberts Creek and could be used wisely to meet some considerable community needs. Come and contribute.

### QUICK NOTES

The last meeting until September of the Roberts Creek branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is on Monday, June 10 at 11 am in the garden of Francis Ostergaard, who lives at 917 Joe Road.

Please try to call by Wednesday night with news for inclusion into the Roberts Creek column as my deadline is Thursday noon.

## HALFMOON HAPPENINGS

### New officers elected

by Ruth Forrester  
888-2418

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association held a meeting May 21 at the Marsh residence, during which two new officers were elected. Present officers are: president, Chuck Tkachuk; vice-president, Becky Wayte; treasurer, Joan Merrick and secretary, Maggie Marsh.

The association is going ahead with plans for the family dinner at the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair, July 13, 14 and 15. Anyone interested in helping should give Elise Rudland a call at 885-4642.

There will also be a booth at the Country Fair with information on area parks and an opportunity to obtain information about the association and sign up for membership.

There was also discussion at the meeting about the possibility of a "Summer Fun" program to be held in conjunction with that already offered at Katherine Lake. This program would be held at Coopers Green for children ages six to 10.

Another suggestion was that a kayak instructor may be interested in running one-day kayak lessons for both children and adults.

### WELCOME BEACH

An important date to mark on your calendar is June 26 as this is the date for the Welcome Beach Community Association's annual general meeting. All members are urged to attend to give input and to vote in the election of officers for the coming year. In order to vote you must have your 1991 dues paid, \$3 each, payable at the door, and be

either a Life Member or reside in the area bounded by the Sargeants Bay end of Redroofs Road up to, and including, Brook's Cove.

### OPENING DAY

I noticed lots of Halfmoon Bay folks at the grand opening of the new Indian Band complex in Sechelt. This was indeed a day to remember. When the Sechelt Indian Band host a function they do it in fine style. The hospitality and courtesies extended were wonderful. As for the feast - this really was a feast in every sense of the word and the Band should know how very much we appreciate their great new addition to the community.

### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

To celebrate the 36th anniversary of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary there will be an Anniversary Tea on June 19 at Coopers Green. This is for members only and will be from 2 to 4 pm. Any former members who would like to attend, please call Bobbi Kelly at 885-3456.

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Secretary-Treasurer S.P.H.W.D.

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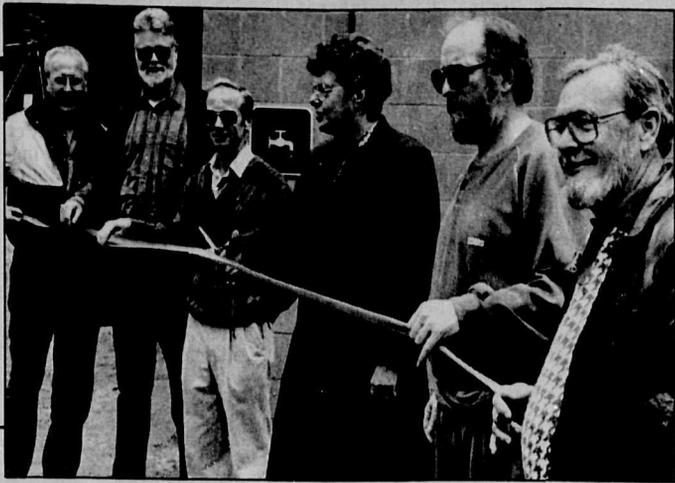
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Cliff Gilker Park is officially opened, by local dignitaries, complete with new washroom and concession facilities.

Joel Johnstone photo

**EGMONT NEWS**

**The joys of nature**

by Dixie Percy, 883-9228

The animal kingdom is alive and well and doing its thing in this neighbourhood. It was the baldy versus the great blue heron last week as not one, but two herons were seen being struck down in their prime by attacking eagles. Is that strange behaviour for eagles, or

what? And what will they take on next?

It almost makes me want to keep the kids off the beach but that means sending them into the woods where our dog has been worth her weight in crunchies by keeping a persistent black bear at bay. Apparently, our compost pile is just too irresistible. Either that or this bear really enjoys a good round of chase with the dog.

The head of Hotham Sound is still the hot spot for cougar sightings and I think our place must hold the record for no-see-ums. There's nothing like no-see-um itch for shortening a great sunset.

If you live in a water access only area, you will be receiving a visit from the Canada census taker (Sue Marlotte) who will have a list of questions to ask you.

She'll be by on June 3 or 4 so be prepared to provide pertinent details of your life as a Canadian citizen.

**EGMONT DAY**

Egmont Day is being celebrated this Saturday, June 8, weather permitting so be on the Government Dock between 9 and 9:30 am for the kick-off of events, the Kids' Fishing Derby. The rest of the morning will be taken up with other activities for the youngsters followed by hot dogs and what-not.

It is hoped the canoe races will begin after noon sometime and the afternoon will wind up with one of Egmont's famous Buffet Dinners.

The dinner will cost \$7.50 for non-members and \$3.50 for members.

Members please bring a food offering for the dinner.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Happy June Birthdays to

Uriah Mees on his first, Ron Fearn, Darryl Jeffries, Shannon Wallace, Chris Pleasants, Russel Silvey, Buddy Cook, John Griffith, Dana Angus, Rod Cummings, Kyle Silvey, Wayne Silvey, Greg Deacon, Doug Silvey, Pam Muller, Lise van Arsdel, Dorothy Silvey, Diana Pryde, Norma Moore, Matthew Wallace, and the Queen Mum on her 91st.

Happy Anniversary to Ron and Heather, Cliff and Colleen, and Gus and Eileen, 46 years!

**HARBOUR WATCH**

by Jacalyn Vincent 883-2840

Forestry will be putting on a volunteer fire fighting demonstration at the Ruby Lake Conference Centre (in the resort area) on June 3 beginning at 7 pm. All of Egmont, Ruby Lake, Sakinaw and Earl's Cove residents are welcome. Here's a chance to take advantage of a free mini course in fire fighting as well as a hands on learning experience with fire fighting equipment such as hoses, pumps, ropes, etc.

**PUB NEWS**

Another great Clam Chowder Contest will be underway on June 9 at the Garden Bay Pub. All entry forms may be picked up at the pub and judging will begin at 2 pm.

A very special thank you from Ron and Siggy to all the players (and especially the sponsors) for making the Pub Golf Tournament such a great success!

Congratulations to Bill Dean who was the overall winner in the tournament.

**WATER STUDY**

Regional District professionals have conducted a water study on eight lakes in our area. The study will bring about a comprehensive plan on how the lakes should be used in the future, either for community water,

pleasure or recreational use. The Regional Board hopes to have the study completed by mid-summer.

**SANDBAR RV PARK**

The Sandbar RV and Tent Park Campground is now open. It is located beside the Oak Tree Market in Madeira Park, a great spot with about 35 sites, coin laundry and showers. Pets are welcome!

**REMINDER**

If you have any articles of interest or community events that you would like to put in this column and you do not want to talk on an answering machine, please drop them off at the Petro Can or Marina Pharmacy. Cut off day is Tuesdays at 4 pm. Please address them to me and include your name and phone number.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY**

The Wildlife Society has passed a resolution calling for a halt to further logging of the old growth forest on the Caren Range. There are only 800 hectares of this type of forest left on the whole peninsula. The society has made a proposal for a provincial park or other conservation reserve for this forest and surrounding area. Many of you might be aware that this is the area of many small lakes, Lyon Lake and the headwaters of Anderson Creek.

For any further information on this issue you

may write to the Wildlife Society at Box 220, Madeira Park, BC V0N 2H0, or contact John Field at 883-2807 or Iris Griffith at 883-2434.

The society would also like to bring to light the fact that there is raw sewage outfall going into Earl's Cove, by the No Swimming sign on the ferry dock. The ferry corporation does have permit to have the outfall and there is a lot of tidal flow in the area. The society is wondering, though, why they can be allowed to do this and we cannot.

**SIGN OF THE TIMES**

Many of you can see the new changes in the Coast News. We have gone onto computer! It will take a short while to iron out the wrinkles, so please be patient if you spot any errors in my column or elsewhere.

**EVERYONE IS HUMAN!**

**AS THE TIDE CHANGES**

No, Dr. Vance has not retired.

Statement buffs: chances are the people you gossip about are gossiping about you. -Ann Landers

Butter clams and scallops are closed in the Pender Harbour area.

Nice to see that Shirley Falconbridge is now at home! Shirley was in Vancouver for a brief hospital stay.

Until next week, be good to yourself.

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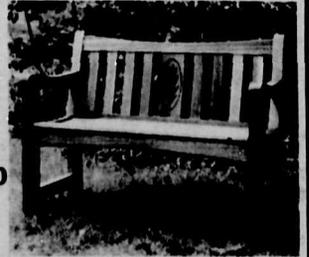
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## GEORGE IN GIBSONS

by George Cooper  
886-8520

When the police officer is handing you a ticket or simply warning you in a kindly way about speeding in a school zone, your annoyance may be deflected from him to yourself.



How's that? Well he may, especially if he's Constable - Jim McDonald of the Gibsons RCMP, hand you a 5x8 primary pupil drawing entitled "Think of Me."

"The idea came from some children" said Constable Jim, "to remind Mr. Motorist that small children are on the road twice a day at least in school time. Children may thoughtlessly run out on the road for some good reason to them, and if a thoughtless driver is rushing by...."

"From the title on the Children's drawings I derived the acronym TOM, Project TOM. The little posters "Think of Me" have

This local navy cadet lines up for his annual general inspection at the Gibsons Legion, May 26. Joel Johnstone photo

brought a favourable response from drivers. Certainly reminds them that there are school speed control zones."

McDonald says he has pupil pictures from Cedar Grove, Langdale, Roberts Creek, and "I expect to get some from Gibsons Elementary."

"When a driver is stopped for speeding in a school zone, I can give him a \$75 fine ticker, or a written warning, or a verbal one," said Constable McDonald. "But whatever it is, the driver also gets a child's picture. The somewhat crude drawings and laboured printing certainly is the best reminder of all."

Carelessness that does harm to a child would be hard to live with, and these drawings bring home the fact that these little people are very vulnerable. Certainly the two sample drawings in front of me bring this home. [No, I didn't get them for speeding this time].

One of these depicts a

child on a bicycle, the chain sprocket on the front wheel. Some fun for the child to keep that design of bicycle running straight!

"One gentleman whom I had to stop found he had been given a primary pupil picture done by his neighbour's little girl. I think the message came in sharp and clear to him," said Constable McDonald.

"The time to hurry when you have a ferry to catch," said Jim, "is getting from inside your house and into the car. Speeding on the road, say from Sechelt, at 100km per hour will only save around four minutes at the most, over the posted speed limits. Think of it whenever you need to rush somewhere."

### STUDENTS GRADUATE

Three Gibsons students received degrees at spring graduation ceremonies at UBC Sean Tetzlaff was awarded a Bachelor of Commerce degree, and Bachelor of Science degrees went to Charlotte Carlos and Janet Butcher.

## DAVIS BAY NEWS

by Lauralee Soll  
885-5212/3510

Story hour at Wilson Creek hall is the first Friday of each month. The next one will be June 7 from 10:00 to 11:00. If you have preschoolers and are new to the area, this is an ideal way to make new friends. Have a visit over coffee while your child is read to.

### FLEA MARKET

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association's next Flea Market is on Saturday, June 15 from 9 am 'til noon. All the tables have been booked. There will be a raffle of deerhorn jewellery donated by Bill LeNeve.

Coffee will be available with warmed homemade cinnamon buns.

DB/WCCA

The last monthly meeting before the summer break will be June 11. A tour of the new Sechelt Indian Band Complex is planned. Meet at the Wilson Creek Hall at the usual time, 1 pm and car pools will be formed to drive into Sechelt. After the tour it's back to the hall for coffee and cookies.

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Well, I survived the Walk-a-Run-a-Thon. It took me two hours and 20 minutes. I was glad the weather wasn't hot. It was wonderful to see the participation.



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Margo Kane received standing ovations throughout the week for her performances of Moonlodge at the Raven's Cry Theatre. Rose Nicholson photo

## Standing ovation for Kane

by Rose Nicholson.  
It's the work of an actress to create an illusion, a character. Most actresses are satisfied enough to create one character, to play one role.

Margo Kane becomes, - is -, a bewildering variety of different characters in her one woman show 'Moonlodge'.

Not only did she write the partly autobiographical script, through the magic of her talent she becomes the Indian child Agnes, torn from her mother by a heartless welfare worker. Then she becomes the mother, then a loud and demanding foster mother, a drunken biker, an Indian cowboy wearing blue boots, then again the teenage Agnes

heading for Haight Ashbury to become a hippy.

The story is of Agnes' floundering efforts to find her identity, never quite feeling a part of either the white or native world.

There are moments of tragedy, hilarious humour, and insight. Kane sings in a variety of styles, she is somehow able to let us see the dancing of hundreds of people at an Indian Pow wow, she creates the illusion of the inside of a women's moon lodge.

The performance last week in the new Raven's Cry Theatre was part of the opening festivities of the House of Hewiwus.

The audience gave her a standing ovation. It was justly earned.



Roger Handling and Robert Kinnard both received Honourable Mentions for their paintings recently exhibited at the Provincial Juried Exhibition, Images and Objects 1X. Shown is regional coordinator Belinda MacLeod presenting Kinnard with his certificate.

## James rocks 'the River'

by Jan Michael Sherman  
Powell River - May 31/91

By 8pm the Powell River Recreational Complex is as full as it's going to get. They expected about 2,000 to show for James' show, but they'll have to settle for about 1500, predominantly kids between 10 and eighteen, with a smattering of over-30 geriatric cases. They're excited and subdued simultaneously, which might have something to do with the excessive number of beefy authority figures on

hand to contain the celebration, but there's more to it than inhibition.

Observed a youthful scribe for the local paper "This is the first bigtime rock show to ever hit Powell River. These kids just don't know how to react yet to something like this!" At the moment "something like this" meant show opener Bill Henderson, veteran of the rock wars and formerly the musical heart and soul of Chilliwack. Armed only with an acoustic guitar

(equipped with a surface pick-up), an amazing energy and intensity, a clutch of quality songs, and an excess of guts, Henderson more than held his own with a crowd more likely to recognize his daughter (she of the West End Girls) than himself. His spirited versions of his classic "Fly By Night" and a newer song called "Golan Boys" ("I wrote this while on a trip to the Middle East") were highlights of his 45-minute set. The fact that most in the crowd were oblivious to the politicized lyrics of the latter was of no apparent consequence to Henderson.

During intermission kids milled around munching O'Grady's chips, staging entirely informal and spontaneous fashion parades, sucking a little face and waiting for what they'd come for - Colin James and a chance to kick out the jams for ninety minutes or so. After shelling out roughly \$20 for a ticket, they managed to dredge up an extra 20 or 30 loonies (or more) for a wide array of tee shirt, jewelry, and other assorted rock merch. But, as usual, and as is befitting the tribal, anarchic traditions of rock 'n roll, the audience itself was as much the show as the performers they'd paid to see.

Colin James and his band (drummer Daryll, keyboardist Rick, bassist Dennis and saxman Johnny) hit the stage with a crisp, no-nonsense attitude. They sustained it throughout a set cleverly paced and drenched in traditional roadhouse, bluesrock and boogie-woogie riffs, runs, and fills.

James included a generous sampling from his latest album ("Sudden Stop") and the crowd response made it abundantly clear that they knew what they'd come for.

James' guitar playing is still evolving, not surprising given that at 26 he's a long way from realizing his full

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**7 pm**  
**Student Forum**  
**Surviving Child Sexual Abuse**  
Hanna Skytte Produced this look at surviving child sexual abuse. Guest panelists include psychologist Donna Schmirler, Mariena Ochs, and RCMP Constable Pat Murphy.

**8 pm**  
**Census Day**  
June 4, 1991  
The Canadian Census of Population and Agriculture is the most important source of information about Canada and Canadians. This half hour informative show from Statistics Canada will answer many of your questions about the census. Host Bob Spence talks with Norry Fitzpatrick from Statistics Canada.

**8:30 pm**  
**Cable Connections**  
Sec 6:45 pm

**Thursday, June 6, 1991**  
7 pm  
**Talk To Your Local Government**  
**Live Phone-In**  
Al Price hosts this month's edition of the program that brings your local elected representatives to your community channel. Invited guests include SCRD Area A Director Gordon Wilson, Gibsons Mayor Eric Small, Sechelt Mayor Nancy McLarty and Sechelt Indian Government Chief Tom Paul.

**8 pm**  
**The Carleton University 1991 Debate**  
**on Native Land Government**  
**"Native Government, Sovereign States?"**  
Originally broadcast live on CBC Newsworld this program has been provided by former Sechelt Chief Stan Dixon who participated in the debate. Also supporting self government in the debate was Simon Brasco, Adjunct Research Professor, Sociology and Anthropology, Carleton University. Debating for sovereignty were Bill Wilson, Regional Vice Chief (BC) Assembly of First Nations and Mary Ellen Turpel, assistant professor, Dalhousie University Law School. The moderator for the debate was Robin H. Farquhar, President and Vice Chancellor, Carleton University.

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## Broadway hits the Coast

by Ruth Forrester  
The Sunshine Coast Music Society and their Artistic Director Lyn Vernon deserve accolades for their delightful presentation of the Broadway show last week featuring the Soundwaves Chorus and Orchestra. It is hard to believe how much fine local talent is on this Coast until presented with a

well-designed program displaying these talents.  
The choir set the mood with their lively opening number "No Business Like Show Business" in a Gershwin medley. The recently formed orchestra as well as the choir did a tremendous job with their musical selections.  
Each individual performer did well and were appreciated by a full house audience on both evenings.  
The next show will be looked forward to with anticipation.

## Arts Beat

**EXHIBIT OPENS**  
Suzanne Biden makes statements in three dimensions about her life, relationships with other people, and with nature. She reaches inside herself and tries to make visible her thoughts and feelings. She will be present at a public reception at the Arts Centre on Saturday, June 8 at 2 pm to which all are invited for talk

and refreshments.  
The exhibition opens Wednesday, June 5 and runs to June 30, with gallery hours from 11 to 4, Wednesday to Saturday, 1 to 4 Sunday.  
**ARTISTS DEADLINE**  
Entries to the Arts Centre's First Annual Young Artists Awards must be delivered to the Arts Centre by 4 pm Friday, June 7.

## Celebration Days update

The 1991 Juno Award winners "Bourne and McLeod" will be appearing on June 28 in a concert atmosphere. This will be the only musical event of the weekend with an admission fee and will be a fund raiser for the next three days of free entertainment.  
The Entertainment stage on Saturday, Sunday and Monday will be at Block 7 along with arts, crafts, food booths, pony rides and much more.  
The free entertainment over the weekend includes country star Gerry King "the lotto BC guy" and more than 20 other acts which range from Celtic to Rhythm and Blues.

## Use care when recycling

Recyclers are asked to carefully read the signs when recycling.  
Green glass is no longer accepted at the depot in Vancouver, and Neil Clayton of Shop Easy is asking that everyone make sure that only brown or clear glass is put into the bins.  
"The whole of our last shipment was refused because someone had mixed up the colours in the bins," he said. "We also have trouble with people mixing up the tin and aluminum cans. It's jeopardising the whole project, we can't pay people to police it."  
Clayton repeats the advice on the signs, "When in doubt, leave it out," and, he adds, "please take the unacceptable items home for your own garbage collection, not leave it on the floor at the depot, or in the Shop Easy dumpsters."

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Swim Club	7:30-8:30		Public	5:30-7:30
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Tuesday & Thursday	Seniors Fitness	10:00-11:00	Public	2:30-5:00
Seniors Swim	11:00-12:00		Public	7:00-8:30
Adpt. Aquatics	2:30-3:30		Swim Club	12:00-1:00
Lessons	3:30-5:30			
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# Dining Guide

Your guide to the finest in area dining  
A listing of restaurants and pubs

**ANDY'S RESTAURANT**  
Feel the need for a change but finding that the high cost of travel is making travel prohibitive? Try a visit to Andy's Restaurant in Gibsons. Fran and I found time for one of our rare lunches together last week and it was to Andy's we went. There's a wondrous menu to contemplate.  
For the good solid stay-at-home Canadian types there is the usual and some unusual selections of soups, salads, omelettes, hamburgers and sandwiches. The pasta lover can find tortellini, ravioli, fettucini, linguini, Thai noodles and Meigrob.  
It is in the selection of other entrees that the cosmopolitan and international adventure which dining at Andy's is revealed. Among the fish entrees one can pick from Cajun, Japanese, French, and Greek possibilities. Beef entrees include selections which are English, Spanish, Thai and French. Among the chicken choices one can select from Thai, Chinese, Greek and French. English and Japanese flavourings appear under the pork selections.  
Fran and I were in an exotic mood. From the pasta menu she chose Meigrob, a selection of Thai noodles with sliced beef, shrimp, scallops and assorted vegetables. I didn't want the dear woman travelling alone so, from the chicken entrees I selected the spicy Thai chicken. Warning: let not weaklings approach here.  
Fran had a wonderful looking chocolate concoction for dessert. I didn't get many details because I was too busy applying vanilla ice cream to burning lips and palate.  
For good taste, reasonable cost, and international adventure, dine out at Andy's.

**FAMILY DINING**

**Andy's Restaurant** - Lunch and dinner specials every day. Closed Mondays. 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-3pm, Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388. Open 11-9, Sun. closed Mondays, 11-10 Tues.-Sat.

**The Boat House** - Just a ferry ride away in beautiful Horseshoe Bay, offering daily choices of fresh and flash frozen seafood from the West, East and Gulf Coasts as well as a variety of other specialties. Join us after 5 pm for dinner or for our spectacular Sunday Brunch, served between 10:30 am and 2 pm. Friendly service in a relaxed atmosphere and fabulous meals are just some of the reasons you'll keep coming back. If you have an important rendezvous or a ferry to catch, please let us know and we'll make the necessary accommodations. For reservations call 921-8188. All major credit cards accepted.

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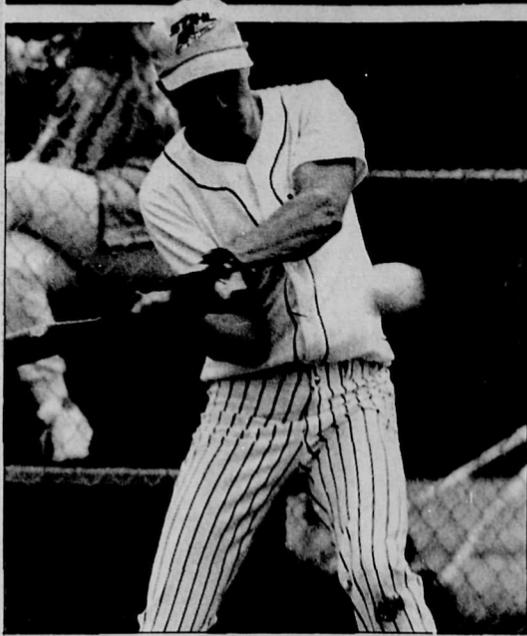
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## Softball hits halfway mark

As the Men's Softball season closes in on the halfway mark several teams are showing the talent and desire to win it all this season.

In Division One the Cedars Pub has raced out to a big lead by winning all seven of their starts. Trail Bay Sports and Wakefield Inn are locked in a dog fight for second place with Wakefield holding the edge by virtue of their 4-3 win on opening night.

Wildwind logging has split a bunch of close games but remains in the thick of the playoff hunt. Fred's Autobody (formerly the Beach Buoys) have struggled to find their form, winning only two of their first seven games but are looking to turn it on in the second half.

Both Weldwood and the Warriors got off to slow starts but have recently recorded their first wins and are looking at improving their records as the season continues.

In Division Two, Roberts Creek leads with the league's only other perfect record at 5-0, but the defending champion, Bayside Millers, are hot on their heels, Bayside's only loss coming courtesy of the Creekers.

These teams play each other again so this race figures to go right down to the wire. BA Blacktop is comfortably in third place despite an up and down season so far. Gilligans Wetsox and the Brewers have both struggled so far this season but still are only two points out of the last playoff spot.

The new kids on the block, Ron's Contracting, are still looking to break into the win column despite playing some very close games with some of the better teams. Hang in there guys, it's gonna come!

Cedars Inn walked away with a last inning 3-2 win over Bayside after a close fought, pop-fly game. Joel Johnstone photo

## Yacht Club calls for bids

The Gibsons Yacht Club clubhouse and Marine Centre will be constructed during 1991 on the property owned by the Yacht Club, situated adjacent to the Gibsons Marina. The building will be two stories totally 4,600 sq. ft. containing a lounge/dining area, meeting rooms, marine centre and facilities for junior members.

The Club passed a motion from the Building Com-

mittee approving the call for tenders at the bi-monthly meeting last Tuesday.

The new Clubhouse plans have been completed by Richard Williams and have been approved. The motion to proceed was greeted with much enthusiasm as many members have worked long and hard to see this day. Tenders for the foundations are being accepted by the Building Committee head, Fred Rainer.

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## Tournament this weekend

by Mark Benson

There will be a 20 team Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament sponsored by the Cedars Pub this weekend primarily at Brothers Park in Gibsons.

Games begin at 6:30 pm Friday June 7, at Brothers and Cliff Gilker Parks. Games get under way at 8 am on Saturday, June 8 on all three fields at Brothers with the last games starting at 6:30 pm. On Sunday, June 9, games begin at 8 am with the semi-finals at 2:30 pm and the final set for 4 pm.

A record 20 teams [13 local and seven from off the Sunshine Coast] will compete for over \$1000 in prize money.

Teams will be dispersed into four pools of five teams with each team playing each

other team in their respective pools and the winners of the pools advancing to the Semi-finals on Sunday.

Teams visiting the Sunshine Coast will be past champions, Dewdney Slough, plus Garoos Paint, and OK Tire from Mission. The Elks and SuperValu will be sending teams from Squamish. The Silver Bullets will be coming from North Vancouver and Mathers Construction will be here from Richmond.

All local teams except GBS will be represented while the Ball Blasters, who have won this Tourney the last two years running will be hard pressed to make it three in a row.

Come out and cheer on your favourite team and help us keep the trophy on the Sunshine Coast where it belongs.

## Cedars in second place

by Mark Benson

After completion of the first half of the schedule [13 games], the Cedars Pub team has moved up to second place with a record of 11 wins - two losses in the Mixed Slo-Pitch league.

The Ball Blasters are still undefeated in first place with a perfect record of 13 wins - no losses, but will be harder pressed in the second half.

Last week the Cedars beat Stenner's Thunderbolts by a score of 12-9. Joe Musgrove hit a timely home-run late in the game to secure the win.

Jeff Carwithen with a home-run was the top player for fourth place Stenner's.

Gibsons Auto Body defeated A&G Contracting by a score of 13-8. The game was

tied at 6-6 in the fifth inning but consistent safe hitting by GAB helped them pull ahead.

Pitcher, Carson Stanley scored four times while the Coast New's own Kim Currie scored twice in a winning cause.

Merv McKillop smacked a home-run and Judy Eastman

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## Remember When

### 5 YEARS AGO

Two candidates in Secheit's upcoming election "squared off" over the commercial development of foreshore property. Nancy MacLarty and Henry Hall were at odds over Hall's use of a backhoe in the commercial development of a foreshore lease near the arena. In previous weeks MacLarty had perched in the bucket of Hall's backhoe to prevent him from rearranging the foreshore below her property on Gale Road.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Teredo Street, the proposed by-pass route through Secheit, was closed down last week due to raised manhole covers, excessive dust and complaints by residents and local businesses along the road.

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce elected Barry Reeves as its president for 1981-82 at a meeting held on Thursday, June 4. Reeves was elected by acclamation.

### 15 YEARS AGO

The Gibsons Heights and West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association have come out strongly against any move by the Committee on Government and Gibsons Council that would work towards the possible amalgamation of Regional Areas E and F into the Village of Gibsons.

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department, in a lengthy agenda, outlined their concerns with the village's water supply and distribution at the council meeting Tuesday. Hydrant location and installation were other problems discussed. Slow rate flows in areas of the village were reported to be of unsatisfactory amounts to handle fires.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Secheit's Centennial project, a public library, has been approved by the federal-provincial governments with the Centennial authorities providing \$2160 and local authorities, \$1890.

One hundred and ninety-one men attended a meeting called by Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada in Gibsons Legion Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to hear both sides of the union argument. One side seeks a breakaway from the International and to form a Canadian union. The other side prefers to remain with International. No decision was reached, but the heated meeting did what it set out to do, supply information.

### 35 YEARS AGO

Considerable criticism can be heard in the Pender Harbour area and from others who were involved in the manner in which the Ruby Lake fire was allowed to get out of control. According to those at the scene, it could have been contained the first night, but they were told to go home and the forestry agent would handle it in the morning.

Real estate is really hopping in these parts. George Hopkins of Totem Realty reports receiving a listing of property one day last week at 1:10 pm it was sold by 1:18 pm.

### 45 YEARS AGO

On Mason Road in West Secheit, there are low bad spots over which some queer things have happened. First of all we pestered the government for six months and finally they sent us a man on a grader to fix the road. He was received like Admiral Halsey going into Japan. Night came, the rain came and the road disappeared. I often wonder that on Saturday nights some of the boys don't sink into it, and that we don't find them on Sunday mornings with their faces sticking out of the mud and their ears holding them up. I understand it nearly swallowed the grader. (Excerpt from Margaret Allen's column.)

The Howe Sound Transport wishes to announce that they have incorporated under a new name, Sea Bus Lines Ltd. The Coates Water Ltd. owns 10 per cent and the other 90 per cent is owned solely by Gordon Ballentyne and George Frith.

## GOLF CLUB NEWS

by Frank Hanson

The Senior Men had a turn out of 69 on May 30 and enjoyed a scramble with [believe it or not] the shortest drive used to determine the first shot. Walt McMillan with Tor Orre, Andy [the great] Gray, and Lorne Granger took top honours. I believe Lloyd Breeden Ted Debruyne, Frank Taber and Chuck Barnes were second but couldn't read Dave's writing.

John Petula, Al Boyes, George Kubata, Bill Grant and Doug Gillet walked away with the wood.

Be certain to sign up for the Milsted Eclectic now.

## Pender golf news

by Dave Girard

This week the competition was Tic Tac Toe for the ladies. Tied for first with 13 points was Carol Held and Moni Langham; second place tie was Joyce Reid and Elli Marcinkowski with 11 points, and a three way tie for third at ten points were Evelyn Tapio, Jacquie Hooper and Joan McIntyre.

Playing from the whites on #1 saw Cathy McQuitty chip in for a birdie and Vera Belland also had a birdie on #2. The Ladies Seniors started tournament play on May 23 with 18 golfers. As the tournament progresses we will keep you informed. Congratulations are in order to Moni Langham for breaking 90 during the month of April.

## MEN'S DAY

1st low gross, George Langham; 2nd low gross, Jim Menzies; 1st low net, Bill Lawrenuk; 2nd low net, Ted Dobrindt; closest to the pin #3, Ed Roop; #6, Carl Rietze. Men's Match Play fi-

Continued on page 14. supplied speed on the base pads for A&G.

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, June 3, Wrecks vs Pigs at Langdale S; Blasters vs A&G at Brothers #2; Yahoos vs GAB at Langdale N.

Tuesday, June 4, Creeker's vs Commuters at Langdale N; GAB vs Stenner's at Langdale S.

Wednesday, June 5, Creeker's vs RCVFD at Cliff Gilker; Cedars vs Spin-offs at Brothers #3; Blasters vs Wrecks at Langdale N.

Thursday, June 6, Commuters vs A&G at Langdale N; Blasters vs Scumby's at Langdale S.

Cedars Tournament, June 7, 8 & 9 at Brothers Park.

## NOTICE BOARD

### Wed., June 5/91

Action: Alcohol & Drug Counselling Society Annual General Meeting at the offices of the Action Society, Secheit. Info: 885-5680 during business hours.

### Thurs., June 6/91

Ladies Fellowship Spring Tea featuring Stephanie Fast (she has an amazing life story!). Bethel Baptist Church, 7 pm. Kids fashion show by Zippers. Coffee and dessert. Admission, \$3. Info: Hilda, 885-3386; Marily, 885-9065.

### Sat., June 15/91

Artists & Craftspeople will be displaying their handmade items today and Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm at the town parking lot next to the old firehall in Gibsons Landing. There are still spaces available. Call Nancy at Richards, 886-2116.

### Wed., June 19/91

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre meeting. All welcome. 7:30 pm. Gussy's at the Sunnycrest Mall. Please use rear entrance.

### Sat., June 29/91

Artists & Craftspeople will be displaying their handmade items today and Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm at the town parking lot next to the old firehall in Gibsons Landing. There are still spaces available. Call Nancy at Richards, 886-2116.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Plastic Pom Poms for weddings, parades & parties, etc. 21 assorted colours, 20" each. Made by Secheit Sr. Citizens, proceeds to go toward the new Seniors' centre. Phone 885-9392 or 885-2585.

### Tuesdays

Sexual Abuse Survivors Group - every Tuesday, 7 to 9 pm at the Action Society Office. Contact Deborah, 885-5680.

Ping Pong Anyone? Gibsons Table Tennis Club meets every Tuesday, 7-10 pm in the Elphinstone School Cafeteria. Open to all ages & skill levels. For more info call 886-2775. Sunshine Coast Breast Feeding Support Group. Informal drop-in meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. 885-2332 or 886-2457 for more information.

### Wednesdays

Toastmasters International - meet every 2nd & 4th Wed. at 7:30 pm at Greencourt, Mike, 885-3323 for further information.

### Thursdays

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons every Thurs. from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. "New Beginnings" is a friendly social group for widows and widowers (and others experiencing loss) which meets every other Thursday afternoon at the Secheit Health Unit. The purposes of "New Beginnings" are for making friends, sharing information and ideas, support and encouragement—for someone to talk to. If you wish further information (and for next meeting date) call 885-5164. 3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets every Thursday evening, 6:45 to 8 pm at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

### Fridays

United Church Thrift Shop - in basement of church off Truman Rd., open Fridays, 1-3 pm. The Secheit Public Library will be open every Friday from 1 to 5 pm.

### Saturdays

Artists & Crafts People display & selling space is available in Gibsons Landing, Saturdays and Sundays. For information phone 886-2470 or 886-2116.

### Sundays

The Sunshine Coast Stamp Club - will be meeting every second Sunday at Rockwood Lodge at 7:30 pm. Phone 885-3381 or 885-7088 for further information. Open for all ages.

### Fri., June 7/91

Teen Drop-In Gibsons Outreach. Videos, ping-pong, coffee, tea, snacks, games. 7 to 11 pm. Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park. Late bus provided by Gibsons Bus Service. Story Hour 10 am, Community Hall, 5123 Davis Bay Rd.

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The dates are Thursday June 6 and 13 at the usual times.

The mixed twilight event had 39 players out with Maureen Partridge and Harry Johnson in first place with low net of 18. Mary Everson and Les Cowley in second and Barbara Bradshaw third. The low putts prize was won by Henny Hagedorn and Bill Clark [16]. The special event was longest drive on the 13th hole and was won by Susan Keeping. She took home the prize donated by J's Unisex Hair.

The 9-hole ladies completed their 9 hole tournament with Jan Robertson winning and Thelma Manning runner up. The low net for the day was Marg Bevan. The lowest score on the hidden hole had Marg, Bevan and Adie Gayton tying.

analists will commence this week matching Jay Deyman against Bobo Sogansky. Good luck men.

Monday's Fingerfood Twilight saw Neil Reeder with partner Cathy McQuitty have an outstanding chip in on good old #8 as some of us call it; for a par. 1st low

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### 3 Obituaries

**PARE:** George Pare, late of Sechelt, suddenly on May 26, 1991. Born Sept. 23, 1919 in North Vancouver. He was a longtime commercial fisherman and a member of the Marine Workers & Boilermakers Union No. 1. Survived by his loving wife Patricia; stepson Terry Smith, wife Melanie, and 2 grandchildren, of North Vancouver; his brother Bob and wife Jan, of Sechelt; sisters: Marie Shores of Port Alberni. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #22

**JOHNSTON:** Passed away May 25, 1991, Sadie Johnston, late of Gibsons, age 89 years. Survived by 2 sisters: Alice Johnston, of Vancouver; Hazel Wright and husband Bill, of Gibsons; 1 brother Harry Johnston and wife Margo, of Vancouver; 1 sister-in-law Betty Johnston, of Montreal; nieces, nephews, greatnieces and greatnephews. Funeral service was held Tues., May 28 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Stan Sears officiated. Cremation followed. Remembrance donations may be made to the Kiwanis Club, Box 815, Gibsons, B.C. #22

**TOPHAM:** Passed away May 28, 1991, Elizabeth (Liz) Topham, late of Gibsons, in her 80th year. Survived by her loving husband John; daughter Betty Topham and her husband David, of Gibsons; 3 granddaughters: Kristen, Lindsay and Carlee; 1 brother, George Green, of Toronto. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Remembrance donations may be made to the Cancer Society. #22

**MYTON:** Passed away May 30, 1991, Donald Myton, late of Gibsons, in his 78th year. Survived by 2 daughters: Donna Jenkins, Salt Spring Island; Carolyn Jones, Mission; 5 grandchildren: Deanna, Ian, Gregory, Tamara and Martin; 4 great-grandchildren; 1 brother, George; nieces and nephews. Memorial service Sat., June 8 at 1 pm in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation. Remembrance donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt. #22

**NICHOLS:** Suddenly on May 25, 1991, Philip Falknor Nichols. He leaves his loving wife Connie and daughter Carolyne. Mr. Nichols also leaves a brother, Roberts and sister, Doris, of Kent, England. Mr. Nichols was a member of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and CP Coasters. As requested by the deceased, cremation ashes to be scattered at sea. Memorial service for Mr. Nichols will be announced at a later date. #22

### 3 Obituaries

**GRIFFITH:** Irene, in Powell River, May 28, 1991. Born in Liverpool, England, 1924, arrived in Egmont as a War Bride in 1945. Survived by husband Charles Benjamin; children, Keith, Jacqueline & Kathy; 3 sisters; cousins & many nieces and nephews. Donations to Cancer Society gratefully accepted. #22

### 5 Thank You

To all our friends and neighbours, baseball team and sisters in guiding, for the kind thoughts and support shown in the recent loss of my husband and my children's stepfather Al Collins. Our deepest and sincere thanks. Your cards, flowers and call are truly appreciated. Special thanks to Arnie for his efforts to get us out to the Mariner's Rest. The Collins Family  
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Peter and Nancy wish to thank all those wonderful people who helped make their wedding such a glorious event. Your gifts and cards are so much appreciated. The Kidds are still opening them as Peter has enough strength. #22

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3 Bdrm, furnished apartment, near ferry, \$900 incl hydro. 886-7516. #23
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26 For Rent
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New British Columbia legislation prohibits advertising which discriminates in the rental of property. For example a person who stipulates "no children" as a condition of rental would be in violation of the Family Status and the Human Rights Acts. The landlord who places the advertisement and the newspaper which publishes it would both be in contravention of the legislation and could have a complaint filed against them. The Coast News will therefore not accept such discriminatory ads. TFM
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Davis Bay, Wilson Creek Hall. Available. Wheelchair facilities, 885-2752, 885-9863. #26
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# SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Recent changes have been made in the administration of four of the district schools, effective in September.

The new Principal of Cedar Grove Elementary School will be Jim McGowan. Mr. McGowan has been Vice-Principal of Chatelech Secondary School for the past three years. No appointment has yet been made to replace Mr. McGowan.

Also leaving Chatelech is the Principal, Jack Pope, who will be taking over as Principal at Roberts Creek Elementary School.

The present Principal of Roberts Creek, Stewart Hercus, will be the new Principal at Gibsons Elementary School.

Verne Wishlove, presently Principal of Gibsons Elementary school, has been appointed to the position of District Principal with responsibility for Continuing Education. Verne will be following on from Mary Pinniger, the present Director of Continuing Education who has decided to enter into a private role.

A new face to the district will be Jeffrey Kenyon who will take over as Principal of Chatelech Secondary School. Mr. Kenyon is presently Principal of Nakusp Secondary School. School Board To Recognize Employee Service

This year will be the first in the School Board's program to recognize the years of service of its employees.

In a series of presentations made in the schools and other workplaces, all employees with five or more years of employment with the district will be formally recognized and thanked for their service.

The longest service of any employee is 27 years, and more than half of the total staff have been with the district for more than 10 years.

Farewell for Ann Robertson  
After 24 years working at the School Board Office, Ann Robertson will be retiring at the end of June.

A banquet is being arranged for present and past friends and colleagues to say a formal farewell.

Anyone interested in attending the get-together, which is to be held at Rockwood Lodge on Tuesday June 18th, should contact David Short or Judy Brewis at 886-8184 for further information.

### School District Calendar

The month of June is a busy one for schools with all of the final activities before the summer.

The Calendar of events below is a partial list (accurate at press time) of

happenings in the district. Please contact the School Board Office or a local school for more details.

**Saturday June 1st**  
Elphinstone - Graduation Banquet

**Wednesday June 5th**  
Gibsons - PAC meeting

**Thursday June 6th**  
Cedar Grove - Volunteer Tea  
Cedar Grove - PAC Meeting  
Chatelech - Student Dance  
Elphinstone - Fine Arts Show & Massed Band Performance  
Gibsons - Primary Sports Day  
Halfmoon Bay - Bake Sale  
Roberts Creek - Sports Day  
West Sechelt - Appreciation Day

**Friday June 7th**  
Sechelt - Sports Day

**Note: Friday Afternoon is a Professional Development Day and students will not be attending school.**

**Monday June 10th**  
Chatelech - Awards Ceremony  
Tuesday June 11th  
Chatelech - Grade 7 Parents Meeting  
Elphinstone - Awards Ceremony  
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

**Thursday June 13th**  
Cedar Grove - Sports Day  
Chatelech - Year end exams start  
Halfmoon Bay - Bake Sale

**Friday June 14th**  
Davis Bay - Family Sports Day at Porpoise Bay  
Gibsons - Intermediate Sports Day

**Monday June 17th**  
Chatelech, Elphinstone, Pender - School & Provincial Exams

**Wednesday June 19th**  
West Sechelt - Sports Day

**Thursday June 20th**  
Gibsons - Appreciation Tea  
Gibsons - Gr. 7 Parents Meeting at Elphinstone  
Halfmoon Bay - Bake Sale

**Monday June 24th**  
Davis Bay - Appreciation Tea  
Elphinstone - Graduation Ceremonies

**Tuesday June 25th**  
Cedar Grove - Gr. 7 Farewell Dinner  
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

**Wednesday June 26th**  
Cedar Grove - Primary Awards Assembly  
Chatelech - Grade 7 Orientation  
Chatelech - Graduation Ceremonies

**Thursday June 27th**  
Cedar Grove - Intermediate Awards Ceremony  
Davis Bay - Grade 7 Farewell  
Gibsons - Year-end Assembly  
Langdale - Awards Ceremony  
Madeira Park - Gr. 6 Farewell  
Pender Harbour - Awards Ceremony  
Roberts Creek - Grade 7 Farewell  
Sechelt - Grade 7 Farewell  
**LAST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS**

## Host families needed

Canada World Youth is back on the Coast! Fourteen youths from across Canada and India will be arriving on the Coast to take part in the BC/India Canada World Youth exchange program on July 29.

The youths (17-20 years) will be in the community for two weeks to increase their understanding of community and international development, volunteer with local service groups and organizations, participate in local activities, and live with people on the Coast.

Seven families are needed to host two participants - one Indian and one Canadian for the duration of

the program. Funds are provided to cover additional costs. This is a special opportunity for you and your family to meet and become involved with youth from other areas of Canada and India.

Canada World Youth is a private non-profit organization which has been sponsoring international education programs for the past 20 years with Asia, Africa and Latin America. BC communities have hosted over 200 programs with 21 different exchange countries.

Please contact Manuela Peterson through the volunteer action centre at 885-5881 for more information.

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### 35. Legal

**Summer Fun Program**  
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Wholesale meat and deli distributors. \$500,000 annual. Sechelt/Powell River. \$65,000. 885-5972. 885-2534. #23

### 35. Legal

**Notice of Sale Pursuant to the Warehousemen's Lien Act**

Notice is hereby given that the storage lot held by Len Wray's Transfer Ltd., Box 186, Highway 101, Gibsons, BC, in the name of Heather Lyons will be sold at a public sale for debts outstanding within 30 days of the second appearance of this notice at a location designated by Len Wray's Transfer Ltd. #23

## GOLDEN LIFELINES

by Joyce Ostry  
**How does the GST affect housing prices?**

New homes are fully taxable. With the GST replacing the old FST, the price of a typical \$150,000 home should go up by roughly one per cent after rebates are calculated.

**Does the GST apply on existing home mortgage payments?**

No. **Do I have to pay GST on my apartment rental?**

No. Under GST, all long term residential accommodation is exempt. However, because landlords have to pay GST on their business purchases, some may raise rents to cover these increased overhead costs.

**Do I pay GST when I stay in a hotel?**

Yes, all hotel and motel accommodations are subject to 7% GST.

**Do I have to pay GST on my son's music lessons?**

As an educational service, music lessons are exempt from the tax.

**How about Postal services?**

Stamps and many other postal services are subject to GST. The tax will be added to the cost of the stamp. So, a 40 cent stamp now costs 43 cents when GST is added. Products and services not subject to GST include

money order tees, philatelic and retail products that are exported and outbound international freight valued at \$5 or more. Postal box rentals are taxable.

If you have questions about how the GST is supposed to affect prices, call the GST Consumer

Information Office toll-free number 1-800-668-2122.

If "junk mail" is getting to your mail box regularly and you want it stopped, write to:

Canadian Direct Marketing Association, 1 Concord Gate, Suite 607, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3N6.

**FUTURE EVENTS**  
Future events include the Executive meeting, June 4.

Jean Sherlock invited me to the Over 80 Tea on June 18.

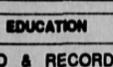
Save some time to help with the floats for Celebration Days

If you're cleaning out the cupboards and storage sheds, keep in mind the Garage Sale on July 20.

Remember to get in those recipes for our cookbook.

See you at crafts on Thursday mornings.

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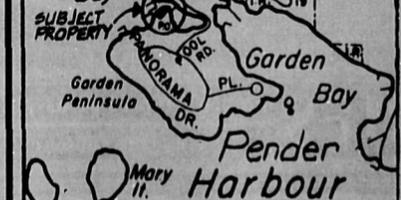
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### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster, and situated at Pender Harbour, Take Notice that John Henry's Marinas Inc., Box 40, Garden Bay, B.C., marina, intends to apply for Purchase of Fill for Commercial Purposes of the following described lands: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 1, District Lot 1397, Plan 13697, thence to the present shoreline, thence northward along the present shoreline approximately 75 meters to the point of intersection of present shoreline and shoreline shown on Plan 13697 (approx. 1 meter south of existing treatment plant), thence southward along the shoreline shown on Plan 13697 approximately 75 meters to the point of commencement and containing .054 hectares, more or less.

The purpose for which the Disposition is required is for the construction of a 1535 sq. ft. commercial building comprising 2 stores.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the Senior Land Officer, #401-4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4M4. File #2405333.





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**Pender Golf continued from page 15.**  
gross, George Langham and Vivian Elwell; 2nd low gross, Neil Reeder and Cathy McQuitty; 3rd low gross, Tom Held and Shirley Grout; 1st low net, Murrell Smith and Bea McFarlane; 2nd low net, Mac McFarlane and Moni Langham; 3rd low net, Dave West and Mary Roop; closest to the pin #3, George Langham; #6, Vivian Elwell. Low putt honours to Neil Reeder and Cathy McQuitty.  
Senior Men showed up in large numbers to play a straight game of golf with no cheating. 1st low net at 28; Eldy Gandy; 2nd low net at 30, Cece Clements; 3rd low net at 31, Ernie Holloway; 4th low net at 31.5, George Langham; 5th low net at

33.5, Ken Hooper. 6th low net was a three-way tie at 34.5 between Bill Dean, Bruce Hamilton and Jim Duntain; closest to the pin on #3, Ken Hooper; #6, Bert McPhee.  
Garden Bay Pub held their third annual tournament hosted by Marita and Ron Johnston. Everyone had a fine day of golfing and a great afternoon lunch back at the pub. Low net went to Brad Godkin with low gross going to Bill Dean. Low net for the ladies went to Carol Cotter.  
Closest to the pin #3, Sig Sigurdson; #6, Wendy Haddock. Longest drive for the men, Andrew Fletcher, and for the women, Moni Langham. High Gross Award went to the one and only Ab Haddock.

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**Colin James continued from page 12.**  
potential. The intense, blistering solos which he rips off the way you're supposed to remove a band aid were atypically short and to the point. While not an outright minimalist, James not only appreciates that less is often more, but also has a healthy enough ego to delight in the contributions of his sidemen.

Drummer Darryl paced the group like some manic metronome, anchoring the flights of (particularly) Johnny on his honking, choogling, 50's-grounded yakety sax. Bassist Dennis (whose last gig it was with the group and in whose honour a formaldehyded snapper was lowered from the rafters on an outsized hook) played with fire, conviction and idiosyncratic theatricality. Keyboardist Rick Hopkins was somewhat lost in the mix, and the set was partially marred by a gremlin in the sound system which was never completely neutralised.  
The crowd brought James back for a relatively subdued encore, which signed off

with a serviceable version of "Shakin' All Over."  
And then suddenly, with a curious unrock-like docility, the crowd filed out of the arena. A select group of Powell River movers and shakers headed upstairs for a post-concert mini-bash where they could sip a brew, munch a few shrimps, and pretend they didn't wish they could live the life they imagine the clean-cut kid with the face of a delinquent angel is living at the moment.

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