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Residents of Roberts Creek flew their 'flag', read their first 'Declaration of Independence', played gumboot golf and toss-a-gumboot-on-a-stick, and danced around the Maypole as part of their MayDay celebration. Joel Johnstone photo

Fast ferry treads water

by Jan Michael Sherman

Beleaguered on all sides, fast ferry operator Stewart Vinnels has appealed to Victoria for an extension on his contractual deadline to provide service between Vancouver, Bowen Island, and Gibsons. A spokesperson for the Ministry of Transportation and Highways could not specify precisely how long an extension Vinnels was requesting, but did note "The original contract date (to provide service) was sometime in May."

In a surprise move which came hard on the heels of Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson's demand for an inquiry into the entire fast ferry situation, Premier Rita Johnston made it known last Wednesday that she was prepared to turn the much-delayed service over to BC Ferries should Island Development Group (which Vinnels heads) fail to meet unspecified "operating criteria."

Johnston's announcement came as a surprise to many, given that when, as Transportation and Highways Minister in late 1990, she gave strong assurances that her proposed fast ferry plan would be strictly a private sector venture. In the contract for service struck with Vinnels' Island Development Group, the Vander Zalm government pledged not to operate any competing service on the agreed upon route for five years.

Vinnels was one of five bidders for the contract, but the other four have never been revealed publicly. Vinnels' last ferry venture (between Victoria and Seattle) sank to the tune of $35 million.

Stewart Vinnels (left) of Island Development Group.

Asked why Vinnels' bid was deemed to be the strongest, Ministry of Transportation and Highways Manager of Communications Betty Nicholson said she was "not in a position to comment on why", but went on to say that submissions (for the contract) "were based on a number of criteria." She did confirm that the contract between the government and Island Development Group "is still in place."

Last week Vinnels admitted running into problems with the Bowen Island link in his three-way ferry terminal chain, in the form of possible public hearings. But the Victoria dentist claimed that aside from a month's delay, everything else was on track.

In Gibsons, however, a curious situation has developed involving Vinnels' plans for acquiring a landing site for his ferry. According to Bruce Gravel, operator of Hyack Marine Service, Vinnels had agreed to purchase the property, with the date of April 15 having been set for consummation of the transaction. The deadline passed with no payment made by Vinnels, nor has the ferry operator contacted Gravel since then. "As far as I'm concerned", Gravel said, "We're back to square one."

Last week, however, Vinnels told the Vancouver Sun that he had landing rights for two sites in Gibsons. The **Coast News** attempted to confirm this with Vinnels, but calls to him were not returned. Gibsons Mayor Eric Small said, "I'm just guessing...but he might have been referring to the Government Wharf." Small went on to say that "I've spoken to the Coast Guard and they have not been contacted by Mr. Vinnels. There is nowhere else which comes to mind that would be adequate (for landing purposes)."

Small said that Premier Johnston's announcement came as a "total surprise", agreeing that should BC Ferries take over the fast ferry service, such a move would "change the complexion" of things. Having the fast ferry operate out of Langdale would be "the best place for it," Small observed, adding "BC Ferries would offer more reliable service...(meaning that) I have some concerns about Vinnels' (plan)."

Small pointed out that with no backup vessel, service would be interrupted should anything untoward occur with Vinnels' solo ferry.

Vinnels has previously revealed that his company has acquired a 352-passenger catamaran from a boat builder in Norway. But once transported to Vancouver, the vessel must undergo sea trials and certification, a process conducted by the Coast Guard's Ship Safety division. This process could take up to six months to complete.

Scramble to save trees

Gibsons Council called a special meeting on May 2, cancelled that meeting, then called two more special meetings for May 3 and 6, all in order to prevent the logging of Block 7, part of the Gospel Rock development.

In explaining the flurry of activity Gibsons Mayor Eric Small said, "Because of information that had come to my attention, and the fact that Mr. Killam (the owner) was actually clearing on the property, the fact that he had informed us he intended to challenge our tree cutting bylaw, we decided we needed to take some action."

Because it takes a delay of one full day between first, second and third reading of a bylaw and final adoption, he said, "We did not want to give Mr. Killam the opportunity to cut down the trees during that day."

The bylaw extended the 'tree cutting permit area' to the entire Block 7. The existing bylaw prohibited any logging on the lower area, while the new bylaw requires any logging on the upper area be done by permit which, Mayor Small said, would only be issued once council has approved a development plan.

In commenting on rumours that some of the area was to be clearcut, contractor Cam Mackenzie told the **Coast News** on May 1 that he had no such instructions. In fact, he said, he had been told to take out brush and alder but be careful of any arbutus trees. He added that there was less clearing happening on Blocks 6 and 7 than he has done on his own property and many others in the area.

Meanwhile Killam's lawyer, Michael Welsh of Sechelt, filed a petition on his client's behalf to the Supreme Court of British Columbia. This action was taken on May 7.

Killam's Valentine Land Corporation (Sechelt) is seeking an order striking down Gibsons' Tree Cutting Bylaws 600 (the Official Community Plan), 609 (1989), and 623 (1990) on the grounds that they are "patently unreasonable" and were enacted in "bad faith". The petition was brought in accordance with the Judicial Review Procedure Act.

Grad ceremonies barred from Rockwood

by Stuart Burnside

Sechelt Council has denied —through a three to two vote—a request from Chatelech Secondary School to have the school's graduation ceremonies held at Rockwood Pavilion June 26.

At a special council meeting May 8, Mayor Nancy MacLarty brought to the fore a letter received from Chatelech Secondary requesting that graduation ceremonies be held at Rockwood rather than the school gymnasium, as is the usual procedure.

Council had just begun to discuss the request, with MacLarty saying the graduation activities would be limited to between 5 and 10 pm on the 25th and would "be for their graduation ceremonies only (not the festivities to follow)," when Sechelt Resident Billie Steele entered the meeting room.

Steele, a neighbour of the Rockwood Centre, voiced concerns about allowing the use of the pavilion—for any kind of large gathering—in a month other than those agreed to by council when the pavilion was built, July or August.

Steele has, when non-conforming events have taken place in the past, written letters to council imploring them not to allow the pavilion's use. Her last objection stemmed from the Earth Day events in April when, prior to council's knowledge or consent, activities were planned for the pavilion and then advertised widely.

"The biggest problem at the pavilion is parking," Steele told council, "as you know very well, there isn't any, and that building is supposed to seat 500 people."

MacLarty told Steele that, at a recent meeting with "the Rockwood people and the Festival of the Written Arts people (the group responsible for the pavilion) she had been given assurances that every effort was being made to ensure that, for the graduation ceremonies and probably the whole summer, parking would be available at Chatelech Secondary. Steele didn't find the solution feasible.

"You're dreaming if you think all those people are going to park up there and walk down to Rockwood," she said.

"I don't understand why the Festival people aren't told they can't use the pavilion other than July or August," Steele wanted to know, "why aren't they stopped?"

"We're working on that now," MacLarty informed her, "...we're trying to come to some decision that will be good for all concerned, but it's going to have to be a compromise. You (Steele) are not going to be completely satisfied, and neither are they."

Steele said she believed, in effect, that the pavilion had been rammed down the throats of area residents in the first place.

"The whole place has been a sham, right from the very beginning," she asserted, "The Mayor (Meredith at that time) was up there turning the sod before the thing was approved, the parking was lied about, and it's been used for different events—without approval —ever since."

"The problem we're facing is," explained MacLarty, "the pavilion was built by the Festival of the Written Arts specifically for their use and now they are getting a lot of requests for it's use from other groups. So they are coming to us (council) to decide what they are to do."

MacLarty acknowledged that council was in violation of it's own parking by-law with the pavilion, a sentiment echoed then expanded on by Alderman Bob Wilson. "We knew that when we gave them the permission to build," he said.

In a conversation with the **Coast News** the following day, MacLarty expressed discontent with the decision not allowing Chatelech to perform it's ceremonies at the pavilion.

"One person (Billie Steele) is holding up the community. Maybe there is limited parking around the pavilion, but the building is there and people can park at Chatelech."

Aldermen Wilson, Peggy Wagner and Michael Shanks voted against allowing the Secondary School into the pavilion June 26, while Aldermen Joyce Kolibas and Doug Reid voted in favour. Alderman Art Whistler was absent and MacLarty didn't vote, saying her voice would not have made a difference.

Amidst controversy brewing between Sechelt Council and neighbouring residents, volunteers from the Festival of the Written Arts just keep on working, planting and beautifying the gardens at Rockwood Centre. See story. Joel Johnstone photo

CF challenge

The Coast News Sechelt Office hereby officially challenges the Coast News Gibsons Office to a 'friendly competition' in the CF Walk-A-Run-A-Thon on May 26. We will wager pizza for all on Friday that we can raise more pledge money for our designated walkers than you can raise for yours.

We are also inviting Coast News readers to show their support for either office. Just send in your pledge to Coast News Challenge. If you'd like to support the Sechelt Office's walkers, mail to Box 68, Sechelt; support for the Gibsons Office's walkers should go to Box 460 Gibsons. Or stop by either office. One dollar, $10, $1000—it all helps the cause.

If you require a receipt for tax purposes please let us know and make sure we have your address.

Whichever team you choose to support, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be the winner.

Leacock sun shines on White's 'Rain'

by Jan Michael Sherman

"If you're on your toes as a publisher," Howie White was saying as rain beat down on his Pender Harbour home cum publishing company, "you keep track of all appropriate awards and (literary) contests—to do the best by your authors. It is in an author's interest, as well, to see that his or her work is submitted for consideration."

The **Coast News** spoke to White two days after the self-described "writer, publisher, and sometime bulldozer operator" became the 44th winner of the annual Stephen Leacock Award for Humour, a singular honour which puts him in the same company with the likes of Robertson Davies ('55), Pierre Berton ('60), W.O. Mitchell ('62), Farley Mowat ('70), and W.P. Kinsella ('87).

Writing In The Rain, White's collection of stories, poems and essays which won him his "Leacock", is a "mix of pieces", most of which were published elsewhere. "What binds them together," White said recently, "is that they're all about some aspect of the West Coast. Some are historical, some are more contemporary—accounts of experiences I've had...rushing to catch a ferry in an old, rusty Volvo (see accompanying excerpt), or driving a truckload of rotten fish, or bulldozing garbage at the local dump."

White and wife Mary, a mainstay of the family-run Harbour Publishing (which published **Writing In The Rain**, not incidentally), have been married for 16 years. They have two sons, Silas (13) and Patrick(10). White is currently preparing to publish a children's book titled "Patrick and the Backhoe", written by White and illustrated by Bus Griffiths. "I also have a book of poetry finished," the author noted, "It's ready to publish, something we'll probably do next year."

At 46, "Howie" White has been writing for some 30 years, a career which received a jump start thanks to a contest as exciting to him then as being the Leacock recipient is now.

"I first hit the 'bigtime ink' at 15," White grins, "when I won Jack Scott's 'Column For A Day' contest in the **Vancouver Sun**. I even had things like school sports and news reports (from Pender Harbour Secondary) published in the **Coast News**."

Writing In The Rain is the first book published in British Columbia to be favoured with the Leacock, and White is only the fourth BC writer to receive the award. He will fly east the first week of June for a round of media interviews, a trip which will culminate in Stephen Leacock's Ontario hometown of Orillia on June 7 and 8. White will be the guest of honour at an award dinner where he will receive the Stephen Leacock Memorial Medal and the J.P. Wiser Cash ward ($3500).

White reiterated his surprise upon receiving word of his selection for the Leacock, a reaction prompted by the fact that the award is given for "Humour".

"Only about 30 per cent of my book could be described as basically 'humourous' ", the impish White explained, tongue only slightly in cheek, "which is why I discounted my chances. In fact, they (sort of) rejected my original submission. The reason given was that they weren't sure it qualified as humour. It wasn't an official rejection, so I sent it in anyway. When the nominations were announced, I was surprised—to say the least—to find **Writing In The Rain** included."

(When requested by the **Coast News** to excerpt something in a "humourous vein" for inclusion with this story, White suggested with a twinkle, "I guess I'll have to worry about being funny all the time, now.")

It was noted that the author, publisher, and bulldozer operator would soon be standing for provincial office in his capacity as the NDP candidate for Powell River-Sunshine Coast. Might his hat and time-juggling be severely taxed, his life more than a little fragmented?

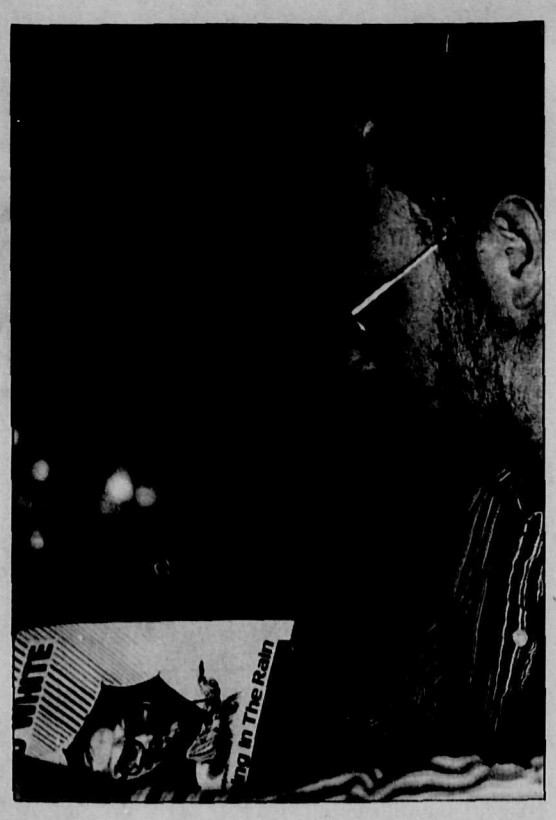
"I don't think being elected would interfere with my publishing or my writing," White responded in characteristic sober, measured cadence. "We're already in the process of adding a senior editor to the Harbour staff—to pick up the slack after I phase out."

White isn't particularly worried about being negatively affected by the rough and tumble, often venal nature of the political arena.

"Sure, politics changes you," he admitted, "but I'm not afraid of changing. (Anyway,) it doesn't have to be for the worse. I'm looking forward to getting some great stuff (for my writing) out of my political life."

Should the voters turn Howard White the politician loose on Victoria, Howie White the writer will undoubtedly keep Howard White the publisher burning the midnight oil.

And given the political scene in Victoria, Pender Harbour's writer in the rain (and reigning writer) might well win another Leacock—this time for humour and nothing else.



Stephen Leacock Award winner, Howard White, at home in Pender Harbour. Jan Michael Sherman photo

Expansion proceeds despite protest

Gibsons council unanimously passed a resolution to proceed with the expansion of municipal boundaries in order to encompass the site of the new Gibsons Park Plaza being built at the corner of Payne Road and Highway 101. The move was made at a meeting, just 24 hours after close to 100 people crowded into a public meeting, most of them to protest the proposed boundary expansion.

The turnout to the Monday night meeting was unexpectedly large, forcing council to move the location from council chambers to the Marine Room. It began with an opening statement by David Longpre from Marcorp Development. He outlined, for council, the benefits he foresaw accruing to the community from the inclusion of the new mall into the tax base. Among his projections were an addition of 200 new jobs in the community, more choices for consumers thereby keeping shopping revenues on the Coast, and added commercial space for new business entrepreneurs.

Following Marcorp's presentation, Mayor Small opened the floor to the public. With the exception of Ian Mackenzie, who felt that if the development provided a traffic light "...it will be a blessing.", and Larry Koop, contractor on the project, everyone who spoke expressed either concern or outright opposition.

Questions were raised regarding the drainage, sewage and water systems. Frank May, of Boultbee Realty which owns Sunnycrest Mall, gave an extensive presentation of protest, citing experts who have told him the population can't support more than about 150,000 sq. ft. of shopping centre development. He went on to point out that the Sunshine Coast has a population of 18,000 to 20,000 and current shopping developments take up over the limit.

May protested, as he has in the past, what he deems to be an irregularity with the Gibsons Plaza being built and brought into the Town without proper zoning procedures. Planner Rob Buchan, however, told the meeting that the property is currently under zoning of the Sunshine Coast Regional District which allows shopping centres.

Blane Hagedorn, of Super-Valu, urged council to remember the construction and failure of other malls in the area, adding that Sunnycrest is full for the first time in 15 years.

Nadine Lowden of Linnadine's Shoes said she had been approached four times by Marcorp agents asking her to move from Sunnycrest to the new mall. She later commented to the **Coast News**, "Playing musical chairs with the businesses in town doesn't do anything for the economy."

Several other members of the public questioned the validity of the claim that new businesses were being brought to the Coast.

In addressing some of the questions from the public, Buchan reminded council that he was on record as opposing the construction of previous malls when he deemed them premature, but his recommendations to the councils of the day were ignored.

Marcorp Development Vice-President David Longpre. Joel Johnstone photo

From: My Experience With Greatness

by Howard White

Not only was I about to attempt the twisty morning run to Langdale in a completely unrealistic time, I was going to try it in a disintegrating eleven-year-old Volvo that was unsafe to sit in let alone drive, and not only was I going to ask God to forgive me this temptation to fate, I was going to load the car up with eight heavy cases of books. I couldn't take my wife's good little Toyota, because I had to leave it parked four days at the Langdale terminal and her constitution couldn't support life for over thirty minutes without her Toyota.

The logical solution was to have her drive me and I could sense she was just waiting for me to fall to my knees and ask, but somehow the trial presented by the Volvo with its risk of almost certain death, seemed easier to face...

...When an elderly woman in a fifteen-miles-an-hour Pinto pulled out in front of me on a corner with a car in the oncoming lane, I just cranked it for the shoulder and streaked past, skidding in the gravel. If I had given in to the instinct to even touch the brake, that left wheel would have jerked me into the oncoming car so fast no one would ever have known what happened. There were a hundred factors, all matters of life and death, which I had to keep juggling in my mind, never missing a one. I even remembered to slow down at the speed trap outside Sechelt, letting the Pinto overtake me and get nailed. Does an astronaut at his bank of blinking controls have so much to keep track of? No, all of his equipment is forgiving and reliable and all his decisions neat and simple. Gus Grissom would never have made it past the hairpin at Silver Sands. But I made it to the ferry with thirty seconds to spare.

As it happened, there was a two-sailing wait and cars were lined up for a mile.

The rodeo's coming!

Kennan MacKenzie

The rodeo is coming to Gibsons, of course it will be adapted to suit our West Coast ambience and seaside lifestyle. There won't be any brahma bulls or killer stallions, and chuck wagon races are out. But there will be mounted competitions and games, barrel racing and any number of activities involving both Western and English style riding.

The plans for the rodeo were unveiled at Gibsons council last week, when Kennan Mackenzie, on behalf of the Sea Cavalcade committee, asked the town's permission to use the parking lot next to the swimming pool for the event.

"What we'd like to do," he explained, "is to have permission from council to flatten the area out, put some landfill in there, bring in some sand, and erect a ring to have this rodeo."

The labour will be volunteer and Mackenzie says he hopes to have materials donated.

It is slated to take place during the afternoon of July 27 and the riding clubs on the Coast are already preparing for some of the events.

Council asked to committee to provide a written description of the events and their needs to the public works superintendent.

Round-Up winners

Three Gibsons businesses were recently honoured for their efforts in the First Round-Up, a fund raising scheme for the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade. Pictured, counter-clockwise, are Gwen Koftinoff of the Bank of Montreal, Clint Thompson of Elphie's Cabaret, winner as best pub, and Gwen Williams of the Candy Shop, winner as best merchant.

The amount earned for the Cavalcade was not available as of deadline Saturday, but last year $2200 was raised when 12 businesses participated. This year 73 businesses were a part of the event.

Energetic tao

FROM THE HIP
J.M. Sherman

As an expression of philisophical practicality, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," is a pithy, if limited, maxim. The caution not to tamper or interfere with anything that is essentially functional, or only apparently in need of corrective intervention, became current in backlash to what people were perceiving as unwarranted tinkering in damn near every aspect of life by experts with delusions of adequacy.

As an expression of philosophical practicality, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," is a —anything—is always preferable to doing nothing. To stand up and let someone suffer, not to rush in and start "fixing" things, is a difficult (if not impossible) request to make of people with a compulsion to "fix". Sadly, this has little to do with altruism or love and concern.

I was constantly exposed to the permutations and combinations of this culturally common compulsion while engaged in psycho-therapeutic casework in Los Angeles. Established and would-be therapists alike simply would not and/or could not keep their Freudian fingers or psychodynamic jack boots off the clients. And initially I, too, was guilty of this behaviour.

"If helping (fixing) you makes me feel better (and it's supposed to, isn't it?), then I'm going to help!" sums up a reality shared to some degree by almost everyone.

Well, not quite everyone. Brian Shofar-Shogud (a colleague whose name I have altered) interned with me at the Tarzana Psychiatric Hospital, and created a sensation before being asked to resign after three weeks. Shofar-Shogud was born in the United States, spent his childhood on an Israeli kibbutz, then journeyed to the Far East where he remained for fifteen years.

Brian returned to the States living out a basic attitude which he quite seriously called "the energetic Tao." Realizing that Western civilization has created and wreaked havoc with its excessive application of energy and all manner of coercion, Shofar-Shogud decided that the answer for him was to add the requisite amount of Yin to his Yang. As Brian put it, "The Far East is one giant Yin bin."

Back in the States, Shofar-Shogud found it easy to obtain therapeutic positions, but virtually impossible to retain them. His credentials were impeccable, but his clinical approach generally represented a threat to the other practitioners. They could not rationalize away nor turn a blind eye to a therapist who simply didn't try to fix his clients; who left them alone and largely presented a Chauncey Gardener persona to the world.

Just "being there", Brian knew, was what was ultimately called for. And the fact that his clients made genuine gains, while the rest of us were frantically applying psychotherapeutic CPR to ours, evoked incredibly bitter and vindictive retribution from the enculturated staff and administration..

"Don't do anything until you know precisely what is called for. And then proceed appropriately."

This the heart of Shofar-Shogud's personal and professional philosophy. It's straight forward, easily comprehensible (on the surface), and it got him fired from a half dozen jobs. But his dismissals served only to underscore the power and efficacy of Brian as a whole personality.

" 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it' is okay for starters", Shofar-Shogud suggested recently, "In the East an expression like this damn near couldn't be postulated. I mean, looked at one way, nothing is ever broke, everything's just going through its process. So don't fix (aggress) and don't be passive either."

"Energetic Tao?" I teased.

"And Dhow!", chirped Shofar-Shogud.

From the knapsack

Where life is cheap

by Ellen Frith

"Well," said the know-it-all, wagging his head as if the weight of his knowledge made it precariously heavy for his neck. "It's a disaster but, of course, life is cheap over there."

Over where? Where is life cheap?

Bangladesh, of course. That hell on earth on the Bay of Bengal where over a hundred thousand people have been blown or washed away recently during a cyclone and where a few hundred thousand more will soon die from the ravages of disease and famine. Life over **there** is cheap. It's dispensable. In fact, storms like this are nature's population controls.

I heard the "life is cheap" argument regarding Bangladesh last week. It was an echo of a theme popular in certain circles a fairly long time ago—1970. That was the time when an equally devastating cyclone removed half a million Bangladeshis from the face of the earth, but in 1970, it happened that the storm hit closer to home. Then I was living in Karachi, West Pakistan.

Bangladesh hadn't earned its name yet. It was still called East Pakistan and ruled by the larger, more powerful West. In fact, the 1970 cyclone and its aftermath were an incentive for seeking an independent country but that wasn't to happen for a while yet.

At the time of the storm I was 20 years old and had been in Karachi for almost a year. Since I had come to age in the turbulant 60's and had already spent several years immersed in questioning and seeking the right spiritual and philisophical direction, I naively wrote in my journal that most people's lives in this part of the world were simple, because all they could do was try to survive. There was no time for soul-searching, or so I believed.

The man who worked for my husband and me as our cook was named Babu. He was a small, spare man, much older than either of his employers, and he came from East Pakistan. There was no work there for him, he said, so he had come to Karachi. Without fail, every month he sent money home to his wife and children who stayed in the east. He hadn't seen them for several years but spoke glowingly not only of his four children, but also of his wife. She is a fine woman, he said.

Babu was a great cook and he would calmly rustle up dinner for 40 while I sat numb and overwhelmed at the proposition of such entertaining. He told me what to do and I did it, and the end results were always a success. Accolades would then come to me which were really Babu's by right.

He told me about the cyclone the day it hit East Pakistan. His family was safe because they lived further north on higher ground but when describing the storm, Babu covered his face with his hands and cried. "All those poor people," he said.

A week later, my husband and I found ourselves flying over India to Chittagong, in East Pakistan, on an errand of utmost importance we were assured. My husband was in advertising and, in such a trade, one soon learns that everything is of utmost importance and, no matter how smarmy or inconsequential the product, in advertising it is treated with the respect reserved for a holy man.

A client beckons, the account executive comes running. Those are the rules of the game and, in this case, the client was a powerful one—the Coca Cola Company.

Coca Cola sells a lot of soft drinks in East Pakistan. So many, in fact, that it actually modifies its secret, well-protected recipe by adding more sugar. The explanation for this extra sugar is that the skinny, bone and sinew,rickshaw drivers need the extra shot of energy to keep them peddling on what would otherwise be an empty stomach.

I swear this is true. This is what the East Pakistani head of Coca Cola told us in 1970.

(As an aside: The next year Coca-Cola couldn't understand the reserve in using it's Fanta Orange slogan, "It's Fun To Be Thirsty!" in East Africa when there was a severe drought in most of the area...)

Anyway, there we were in Chittagong, a few short days after the worst storm in a century had killed so many hundreds of thousands of people. The countryside was burnt by the high winds. There were no leaves left on the trees and debris was scattered everywhere.

Nearer the sea, you could tell how high the water had risen by a sandal or a child's shirt caught in the upper branches of a tree. Handwritten signs were erected explaining that no fish was good to eat at the moment because they were feeding off the bodies washed out to sea.

There were destitute and hungry people everywhere and the jackals, made bold by so much death, could be seen in the late afternoon sneaking down from the jungled hills. Their howling at night made the hair on the back of my neck stand up.

There were some signs of international relief attempts. In fact, these signs were noticed even earlier in the market place in Karachi where Hudson Bay blankets suddenly went on sale, misdirected through greed and political corruption. In Chittagong, there was some stock piling but it seemed it was mostly of goods nobody knew what to do with such as tins of apple sauce.

And there were the stories of the disaster.

Our present newscasts give us figures, pictures of the disaster and a run-down on the misery but it is general. There is nothing to press home the fact that each of the dead was a person, with a name, an identity, and loved ones. Each life was hard, but it was not cheap.

In 1970, we saw a half naked woman walking aimlessly in what is essentially a very, modest country. Her neighbours told her story.

She was holding her four children to a tree when the water began rising slowly which it did for a long, long time, getting deeper and deeper. Finally she could hold them no longer and one by one they were swept away until even the baby was gone. The neighbours tried to help but they could not get to her and she went mad. When I saw her, she was crying and calling out for her babies.

For a protected 20 year old Canadian whose experience with death was limited and who had seriously mourned even lost pets, to face the scene of a half a million dead was staggering. It's impact sank to the bottom of my soul where it has stayed for 21 years slowly seeping into my consciousness until I know full well that nowhere is life cheap.

No matter where the victims are, in what poor, overpopulated hell-hole they are born, no matter what their colour, religion or creed, their lives are not cheap.

We should join Babu in weeping for "all the poor people."

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EDITORIAL ♦ OPINION

Editorial Board: Jim Davidson, *Publisher*; Cathrine Fuller, *Editor*; Jan Michael Sherman, *Editor*

Tragic fish story

The commercial fishing industry is in trouble, yet another casualty of a soulless technological age whose alarmingly efficient harvesting methods are putting intolerable pressure on an only too finite natural resource.

Nobody is more aware of these frightening developments than the fishermen themselves. With their long tradition of fierce independence, and a determination to preserve their unique lifestyle, BC fishermen are dealing with the problems buffeting them in characteristic fashion.

The Cruickshank Commission, originating as it does from within the industry rather than from government, may yet provide solutions. Solutions that may well rescue a resource and a way of life integral to the character of this province.

The commission entertained the possibility of adopting a scheme of salmon enhancement modeled on a highly successful program now in place in Alaska. Such a program could be financed by a levy on fish at point of sale, thereby keeping the responsibility for the resource within the industry, to say nothing of providing alternative employment to supplement a fisherman's income during the slack winter months.

BC's once bountiful sea stocks have dropped to alarming lows in less than 60 years. But the federal government, probably viewing farmed fish as the answer to meeting market demands, are now proposing to cut funding to commercial fisheries. And, with an eye to the tourist dollar, Ottawa is simultaneously encouraging the sports fishing sector.

The management of precious natural resources is too crucial to be abdicated to experts, no matter how well-schooled or intentioned. It is encouraging to see the fishermen themselves attempting to take charge of their own fate and future.

A matter of respect

During the recent visitation of an orca pod to the Sechelt Inlet, undoubtedly a soul-stirring event for many, we received a disturbing number of calls reporting unwarranted incursions upon the whales' space. Unthinking—or uncaring—humans in boats were observed chasing, buzzing, or otherwise harassing the magnificent mammals, exhibiting behaviour which would have sent them screaming with indignation for a cop or a lawyer had another human being treated them in like manner.

What lies behind this peculiar, singular compulsion on the part of human beings which impels us to either destroy, interfere and intrude upon, or seek to domesticize other life forms? Dolphins, whales, raccoons, deer and other creatures continually pay the price of being non-threatening creatures forced to "share" the planet with the aggresive and predatory likes of us. We must educate ourselves quickly with regard to our modes of relating to other species. We must learn to appreciate a flower without picking it, value wilderness we can't drive to, and respect the basic rights to freedom and dignity of those whose guilessness and vulnerability make them such an easy mark.

Perhaps inhabitants of the wild are ultimately perceived, on some subterranean, collective stratum, as being freaks or fair game. Creatures "less than human", with no inherent rights, which have been put in the world for our amusement. We fail to distinguish between "buzzing" a whale and baiting a bear, although we confess, with some naivete, that we had assumed such tendencies were largely extinct, at least in an area supposedly noted for its evolved state of general consciousness.

Hope springs

Political news getting you down; reports on the economy depressing? Be of good cheer. The Minnesota North Stars and the Pittsburgh Penguins, after years of futility are in the Stanley Cup Finals, it would seem.

Despair is always premature. Hope springs eternally and as surely as this marvellous springtime.

A most remarkable Canadian

Dudley Carter and Peter Paul Ochs.

MUSINGS
John Burnside

I'd never been to a birthday party for a man who was 100 years old before Sunday, May 5. It's probably safe to say that most of the 150 or so guests who attended the celebration for Dudley C. Carter's one hun dredth birthday at the Vaughan residence on Gower Point Road had likewise never attended such an affair before.

It is absolutely certain that there can scarcely have been hundredth birthday parties anywhere, any time for a more remarkable centenarian.

Dudley C. Carter was born in New Westminster, BC in 1891. There wasn't much in the way of early schooling.

"There weren't any schools then."

Carter went to work in the family logging operation at a very early age greasing the skid roads for the team of oxen that hauled the forest giants to the sea.

The family moved to live among the Indians of Alert Bay around the turn of the century and it was here that Carter was exposed to the art of the West Coast Indians which so formed his subsequent career.

A timber cruiser and self-taught forest engineer, Carter earned his living in the woods—'a wilderness man'. It was an attack of scurvy in his thirties which led him to pay close attention to matters dietary, to which he attributes his active longevity. And active it is. This is a hundred-year old who still creates giant sculptures from the rainforest giants using a two-headed axe. An astonishing phenomenon.

Nephew Earl Carter was the master of ceremonies during the tribute-paying stage of the birthday celebrations. An apparently tireless Carter greeted all present individually. Gifted with a new two-headed axe by the president of the BC Sculpture Association Phil Ochs, Carter described the axe as his alltime favourite tool—"After my knife and fork, of course."

During the reading of the message of congratulations from Queen Elizabeth II one guest reported that a bald eagle had drifted soundlessly overhead.

Carter's stature is (should one say "of course"?) more fully realized in Washington State than it is in his native province. The government of the state provided Carter with his waterfront home and studio and the bulk of his massive and evocative works are to be found there.

As far back as 1937 Dudley C. Carter was the centre piece in the giant mural done by famed Mexican artist Diego Rivera. Rivera's mural, done for the San Francisco World Fair, was an attempt to show the spectrum from native art to modern and industrial work and Rivera saw the self-taught forest engineer from British Columbia, with his work echoing the work of the Coastal natives, to be a pivotal figure in the world of art.

A wonderful documentary of Carter, then only 88, at work on three giant statues for inclusion in a shopping mall in Portland, sketched the early years and gave us an unforgettable glimpse of the indefatigable sculptor at work, opening the gates of the work site to the construction crews in the morning and living himself in a trailer actually on the building site. Californian film maker Abby Sher gives an unforgettable glimpse of the seemingly frail Carter relentlessly at work with his axe amidst the hurly burly of giant cranes and earth moving machines. Needless to say, the project was finished on time.

"He makes the rest of us look like dilettantes," said another noted BC sculptor at the conclusion of the film showing.

A magical and moving day. The only sadness was the absense of genial and generous David Vaughan to host the affair. David was tragically killed earlier this year during a visit to Nova Scotia. How he so loved a party; how proud he was of his celebrated father-in-law. While honouring the remarkable Dudley, I'm sure we all shed a silent tear for David.

LETTERS

Foot path needed

Editor:

Due to the immense increase in traffic, Highway 101 is no longer safe for pedestrians, cyclists, children or the elderly to ride, jog or walk alone.

Why do our councils look upon the request for a foot path as a great burden and expense to our community? The benefits of health and safety would accrue to all people of all ages and would certainly give peace of mind to motorists, cyclists and pedestrians as well.

We have no place to walk other than the roadside. I honestly believe many would walk if they had a little blacktop separating them from the cars and trucks.

Anyone who feels the same way I do, I would like you to write a letter to your mayor or town council and maybe together we can help persuade them to construct a bicycle/foot path adjacent to Highway 101.

Kim Phillips

Special thanks for support

Editor:

In addition to all those listed in our programme, No Name Theatre would like to specially thank the following organizations and businesses for their great support in assisting the **Precious Sons** production: Gibsons Landing Theatre Project; Gibsons Building Supplies; The Roy Lewis Studio; Seabird Rentals, Suncoast Motors; Sunshine Coast Music Society; Driftwood Players; Festival of the Written Arts; School District #46 Resource Centre; Dairyland; Roberts Creek Community Association.

Amateur performing on the Sunshine Coast is growing constantly, and the backing of such programmes will ensure an increasing level of culture and entertainment for all. Variety is the spice of life, and we enjoyed contributing our theatre programme to our community.

Jay Pomfret, Director
No Name Theatre

Thanks to veterans

Editor:

The Sechelt Celebration Days Committee have been doing their best to provide to the people of the Sunshine Coast with a series of events to celebrate Canada Day. Various invitations have been mailed to organizations - bands - military and naval units and the general public to participate.

An invitation in the Canadian Navy was not accepted, but the United States indicated the possibility that they may be able to attend. Our neighbours to the south have always been receptive to joint celebrations and the Sechelt Celebration Days Committee appreciated their interest.

The presence of an American warship in Canadian waters is nothing new. I should think that joining with our neighbours to celebrate would be one more indication of Canada's peaceful intentions. Canadians in the main are a peaceful nation and are frequently called on by the United Nations to prove to the world our expertise in peace keeping.

There have been times in the past when Canadian Military Forces have had to do more than keeping the peace. The presence of an American warship would be one of those times.

If A.M. Lindsay and the Sunshine Coast Peace Group really love peace, they should thank a veteran for it.

L.H.Brown
Ex Naval Veteran

New playground community effort

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Chief Paul and Members
P.O. Box 740
Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0

Dear Chief Paul, Council and Band Members

We would like to take this opportunity to heartily thank you for your extremely generous contribution to the purchase and installation of the new playground at Sechelt Elementary School. As you know, the Parents Group has worked tirelessly on various fundraising projects in order to raise the necessary funds. Thanks to your donation, the playground will be substantially larger and of a superior quality.

We all place a high value on the education of our children. Your support of this project indicates your recognition of the importance of making the school a desirable place to be.

We are optimistic that the new playground equipment will be in place before the end of this school year. Sechelt Elementary students, as well as the community at large will enjoy the results of the efforts and support of our parents and communities.

Again, many thanks.

Sandy McBride
Co-chair
Parents Advisory Council

Show a success

Editor:

On behalf of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce I would like to congratulate our community for another very successful trade show.

Such an event would not be possible without participation from everyone, the public, the exhibitors and the volunteers.

Special thanks to Emily Perry our manager of the tourist booth; Mark Alcock, Alcola Dist.; Shirley Watson, Dolphin Alarms; Dave and Conchita Harding, Conchita Designs; Sharon Burk, Burk and Associates; Nancy Carly, Richard'd Men's Wear. The judges: Brad Quarry, Bob Hymer and Henny Horgedorn.

We also appreciate the Miss Gibsons contestants for looking after admission and the committee from the Elphinstone Grad committee who stayed up all night looking after security. Dick Thomas, our president, the models for the fashion show, Alex Kempernaar of Cedars Inn.

There are many people to thank and if I've missed you, thanks again. We are now in the process of planning next year's show and making it even more exciting.

Art Giesbrecht
Trade Show Organizer

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LETTERS

New attitude opposed by industry

Editor:

On March 28, 1990, then Deputy Minister of Forests Philip Halkett issued a ministry-wide memo:

"We need to demonstrate, at every opportunity, our commitment to provide equal consideration to all resource values, and restore public confidence in the ministry. The public should perceive the ministry as 'value neutral.' " (**Forest Planning Canada**, July 1990, P. 5.)

In contrast to Halkett's appeal for fairness and impartiality, Forests Minister Claude Richmond has been travelling around the province exhorting loggers to defend the status quo. " 'Fight For Your Jobs' — Minister Urges Loggers" reads the front page headline of the December 5, 1990 **North Island Gazette.**

Halkett's abrupt removal last week reveals that the Ministry of Forests' attempt to return to integrity and stewardship were opposed by the forest industry. They want a return to "business as usual" and to Hell with public confidence in the Ministry of Forests.

Jim Pine
Victoria

Thanks from Cancer Society

Editor:

Our April campaign this year was dedicated to the memory of the late Wendy Racey, who gave so much of their talents to our Sunshine Coast Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

We would like to extend a sincere thank-you to: **Coast News**, and Coast Cablevision for their help with publicity; Gibsons Building Supplies, Bella Beach Motel and Seamount Car Wash for the use of their public bulletin boards; Sunnycrest and Trail Bay Malls and the Pender Harbour stores who allowed us space for the sale of daffodils; all the Sunshine Coast churches who distributed a prayer and led their congregations in prayer for all whose lives have been touched by cancer; those wonderful volunteers who have been canvassing for funds through April; those good folks who are hosting teas in Pender Harbour, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons to honour those volunteers, and especially to all those who have given so generously to our campaign for funds.

Bouquets of daffodils to them all. Together we car beat cancer.

Anne Cargyle

Down with penny

Editor:

A penny costs more to produce than it is worth, so I suggest it be scrapped. I put it to the merchants of the Sunshine Coast: scrap the use of it.

Round up or round down the money you collect to meet the infamous GST. It will all come out in the wash when you make your return to the people in Ottawa. And you would be a leader in Canada.

The penny must go!

CS (Chris) Kindt

MS campaign for awareness

Editor:

The 1991 Multiple Sclerosis Carnation Campaign is just around the corner, with National MS Awareness Week taking place May 5 to 12. As I endeavour to organize the MS Carnation Campaign in our community, I would like to use the medium of your paper to inform everyone.

It is hard to remember that a few short years ago there was absolutely nothing we could do to prevent or cure polio. Today, polio itself is almost unknown now it is MS and diseases like it that baffle and frighten us. At the MS Society, we believe that the answers to MS are just around the corner. Our purpose is to support MS research and, while we wait for results, to assist people with MS and their families.

The Annual MS Carnation Campaign will raise considerable portion of the funds needed for research and services in BC over the next year.

In our community the carnations will be available in the real estate offices, and many of the restaurants. The Guides and Pathfinders will be selling carnations at the Sunnycrest Mall, Trail Bay Mall and the shopping centre in Pender Harbour on Saturday, May 11. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to do your part in helping to solve some of the mysteries of MS? Please buy a carnation.

Janice Edmonds
Campaign Co-ordinator

Gulf War rages on

Editor:

The Gulf War is not over. The Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, in their last newsletter, warn that the attack on the civilian population continues through what amounts to biological warfare.

The destruction of infrastructure (eg. communications, transportation, sanitation) through unprecedented bombing has brought about the spread of disease. As early as February 28, a French daily newspaper was reporting that "thousands of people are showing the first signs of cholera (diarrhea and vomiting accompanied by fever)".

Former US Attorney-General Ramsey Clark has characterized the Euro-American involvement in the Gulf conflict as the "most hideous crime in the history of humanity". As the pall of black soot spreads into the atmosphere, as the cries of mothers anguishing over their sick and dying children echo in our collective conscience, our prime minister writes of pride in the work of our bomber pilots slaughtering retreating conscripts.

What miserable cowards we all are!

Roger Lagasse

Wildlife strategy not acceptable

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

John Reynolds
Minister of the Environment
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

In a recent mailing from **The Nature of Things** we read some disturbing facts concerning the government's treatment of wolves as well as other large carnivores across the country. Here is a quote from David Suzuki:

"As a scientist who spent 25 years studying heredity and the development of one organism, the fruitfly, I am overwhelmed at how little we have learned about it. And fruitflies have been a major object of intensive study for over 80 years!

"The notion therefore that biologists know enough to 'manage' complex communities of organisms in the wild is astonishing. We have invested miniscule efforts into identifying the components of ecosystems and how they interact. Current wildlife 'management' practices are the crudest kind of manipulation done in almost total ignorance of nature."

Of all our provincial and national parks there are some that are designated as 'Class A' where logging and mining etc. are not allowed. Is there hunting and trapping allowed in these parks? We think there should not be. We believe that it is very important that there are some safe havens for these wild animals.

We also find it unacceptable that todays wildlife management strategy is based on defining species as 'good' or 'bad' depending on how humans want to use those species!! They are all a part of a natural ecosystem which we, by our very presence disturb. It has been proven many times over that 'management' does not work.

Anna and Ineke Weyburg
(and co-signers)

Nancy MacLarty

Suspended resignation

by Stuart Burnside

There is apparent confusion regarding the employment status of the Clerk Administrator for the District of Sechelt, Malcolm Shanks.

In a recent conversation with the **Coast News**, Sechelt Mayor Nancy MacLarty stated that a letter proclaiming the resignation of Shanks had been received and accepted by the municipality as of April 19.

In a conversation with Shanks, however, he maintained such a letter exists.

"The matter is in the hands of two law firms," he said, "their's and mine. Between the two firms an agreement for the termination of my services will be reached, but there is no letter of resignation."

A **Coast News** source has revealed that the letter presented on April 19 was, in fact, a handwritten letter from MacLarty to Shanks suspending him from his duties, with pay. So far, we are told, Shanks has yet to be paid.

Neither Shanks nor MacLarty would comment on the reasons for the resignation/suspension.

Malcolm Shanks

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-50, 1991

Pursuant to Section 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons on Thursday, May 16, 1991 to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-50, 1991 which is proposed to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986.

At the Hearing, all persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The intent of the bylaw is to amend as follows:

1. That Part 15, Section 1505 ("Off-street Parking Space Requirements") be amended to include the following additional requirement: "Building used for retail, office, and service purposes in the C.1, C.2, C.4 and C.5 Zones: 1 per 45 square metres (484 square feet) of gross floor area."
2. This Bylaw may be cited as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-50, 1991."
3. A copy of this bylaw may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road in Gibsons, British Columbia during office hours, namely 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday (Statutory Holidays excepted) from May 6th up to and including May 16th, 1991.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw, and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof.

Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER & APPROVING OFFICER

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The intent of the bylaw is to amend the present zoning as described:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons, more particularly known and legally described as Lot 7 of Lot 6, Blocks 4 - 6, District Lot 689, VAP 23167.
2. In general terms, the intent of the Bylaw is to rezone the above described property, shown outlined on the map, from the existing Single-Family and Two-Family Residential Zone 3 (R.3) to Park, Recreation and Open Space Zone (P.R.O.).
3. The Bylaw may be cited as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-51, 1991.
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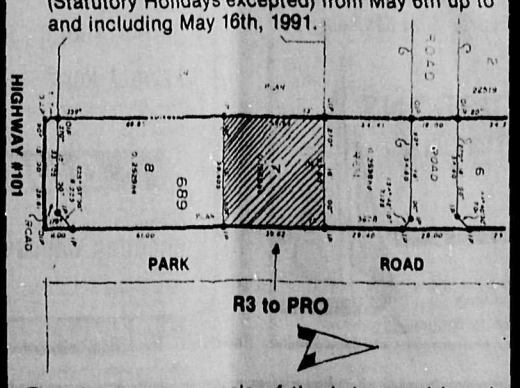

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Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-49, 1991 and Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-8, 1991

Pursuant to Section 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act a PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons on Thursday, May 16, 1991 to consider Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-49, 1991 and Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-8, 1991 which are proposed to amend the Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 555, 1986 and the Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 1988.

At the Hearing, all persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The intent of the bylaws is to amend the present zoning as described:

1. That portion of land as shown outlined on the attached map in the Town of Gibsons, within the legal description of Lot A, of Block A & B, and Lot 2 of Block B, Plan 14197, D.L. 686.
2. In general terms, the intent of the Bylaw is to rezone the above described property, shown outlined on the map, from the existing Park, Recreation and Open Space (P.R.O.) to the proposed Marine Zone 2 (M.2) and from the existing Marine Zone 2 (M.2) to the proposed Park, Recreation and Open Space (P.R.O.).
3. The Bylaws may be cited as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-49, 1991 and Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600-8, 1991."
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A face in stone at museum

by S. Nutter

It is a rounding black stone, fits into the palm of your hand and hefts about like a Ronson table lighter. A stone you would think that you might pick up anywhere, and in fact it was picked up off Pratt Road in the township of Gibsons.

It is polished, but not with any kind of commercial polish. The polish could be from hundreds of thousands of years of just rolling about in sea and ice and sand; but the stone was found well above the tide mark, and its gloss is thought to be wear polish, from prolonged usage as a tool, in this case a scraper.

What it has is a face. Well, we can see faces in almost anything, clouds, stuccoed ceilings, tea leaves, abstract art even. But this is a face in stone, and clearly it has been cut into the stone, and it seems that the cutting was done thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands of years ago.

How can we know this you may say. The stone is in the Elphinstone Museum in Gibsons, and Tam Johnson, the man who found the stone is often there and can tell you about it.

Hundreds of thousands of years is a long time, even archaeologically. Our oldest mummy is 'only' 4,500 years old. But the character of the Elphinstone face strongly supports the conclusion that this stone picked up in Gibsons goes back long before that, and likely well before any other artifacts that have been found in North America.

It is not any kind of ordinary present day face. It has very heavy brows, squat nose, wide mouth and practically no chin. It is certainly human though, not a monkey face.

In the museum it sits beside a reproduction of 'Peking Man', and the resemblance is unmistakable. Peking Man is recognized as one of the earliest examples of tool-making humans we have in the world. His fossils were discovered on the Mongolian plain north of Beijing, but the evidence is that he left this site something over 300,000 years ago.

Are we suggesting then that he came to Gibsons? A map on the wall near the case with the rocks shows us that he certainly could have. In the second last Ice Age the oceans shrank to the smallest compass of their existence. The bridge between Siberia and Alaska was dry land all the way and led straight out of the Mongolian Plain. The temperatures in the north were well within the tolerance of Peking Man, and the food he was used to would have been found all along what we now call the Aleutian chain.

Add to this the indications that there was pressure of other people coming into the Mongolian Plain, and animals not before known there like tigers and bears, giant camel and ostrich. He could well perhaps have decided to move along.

If he did he would have been protected all along the way from the North American glaciers by the mountain ranges of the West Coast. His inclination would have have had lots of room to roam. But then, why stay in Gibsons?

Well it seems that Gibsons even way back then was a special place to be. The glaciers had rounded off the tops of the nearby mountains and deposited the alluvial soils along the shore. Little streams of icewater fell down on the plateau. All sorts of edible grasses and bushes flourished. The island mountains offshore sheltered them from the rising seas. Once here, we can certainly see they had no reason to leave.

The museum is a place to look at the past. It is also, as with Tam Johnson's stone, a place to conjecture. We move upstairs at the museum, into what is for sure our own past and, with some few more questions perhaps, the past of the Native peoples.

EARLY SETTLERS

Most of the things up here we can recognize, but few of them I would guess we have ever seen. Three rooms at the back reproduce the interiors of the early settlers' houses. Seventeen hundred photographs, not all of them of course mounted, give life to the interiors, and to the plough-shares and picks and scythes and presses and adzes and a profusion of tools and made-up gadgets, and a forge for making bullets maybe and a huge bellow, in particular, I thought, an old axe. The old axe gives you pause when you think of the woods. It's a far cry from a double bit clearing axe of today. All these things which it is interesting to root about among get linked to places and characters and events when you can see them in one place with a good collection of photographs. This Coast has been well served by its early photographers.

BOATS

Next to all this no-so-ancient ironware a spanking 'double-ender' fishing boat brings to mind a famous writer of the Coast. Hubert Evans made this boat, a surprisingly light and almost fragile looking craft I thought for the job, because he fished commercially from it out of Roberts Creek through many of those 'dried-up' years that writers seem to experience.

Across the way another writer and another boat. Lester Peterson is our principle local historian (his latest book is **The Story of the Sechelt Nation**) and this is his collection. The boat is longer than Evans', much lighter, and definitely fragile, at least to look at. It is a Salish racing canoe, and it is hard to see how the gunwale would stay above water with a couple of hefty Haida in it.

The famous big Haida seagoing canoes are featured in a vivid picture which stretches along the wall behind the Peterson collection. Painted by Jessie Morrison of Hopkins Landing in the style of Paul Kane, master painter of the Indians on the western prairie, it shows a Haida war party returning to their lodges. It's a scene I find that somehow sticks in the memory—the warriors, arms out-stretched, holding up the dripping scalps; and the captured women in one canoe all with their heads bowed.

INDIAN CARVING

A geuine Indian figure of a kind I've never seen anywhere else, hangs on the wall back down on the first floor. It too has a haunting quality. Disjointed, made of cedar, and almost six feet long, it is a mortuary figure found in a cave near Bella Coola. The head is a big, almost featureless mask which somehow manages to be baleful.

We turn from this to a case of skulls, and beyond them we're back at the stones. The museum contains much else, including a great collection of sea shells from the coast and around the world, left to the museum by Charles Bedford, but I end up at the stones and another look at the question of 'Peking Man'.

Could this really be so? But then nobody knew what Peking Man looked like, or that he existed, before 1927. How could he be carved unless he was carved by someone who was looking at the face he was carving?

Below the shelf with the stone face is a colllection of primitive stone tools, all picked up in this area. Over 400 of these, the earliest of artifacts have been picked up along the Sunshine Coast. So as you walk along keep your eyes peeled. Maybe ut of the Elphinstone Museum this ancient peninsula will become the premier archeological site in the Americas.

Happy Birthday Gibsons!

On May 24, 106 years ago, George Gibsons stepped ashore from his boat *Swamp Angel*, and, even though he may not have known it, the future Town of Gibsons was born.

To commemorate the occasion, modern day citizens of the town have scheduled a variety of events.

The Gibsons Landing Merchants' Association will mark the occasion with appropriately decorated stores.

Special displays and a birthday cake will be featured on May 18 and 19 at the Gibsons Museum, which will also be celebrating its 25th anniversary, and the Gibsons Landing Heritage Society will be hosting a Heritage Tea at the Women's Institute Hall on May 18 from 2 to 4 pm.

Museum celebrates anniversary

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum will observe its 25th anniversary in May, 1991.

Please come and help us celebrate on May 18 from 12 noon to 4 pm. There will be special attractions for all.

The museum is always looking for new members, volunteers, and financial donations. We also appreciate the loan and donations of historical artifacts.

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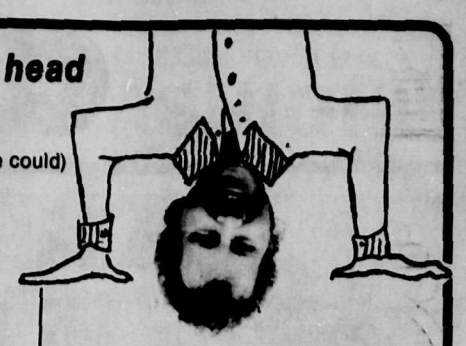

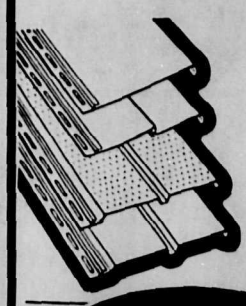

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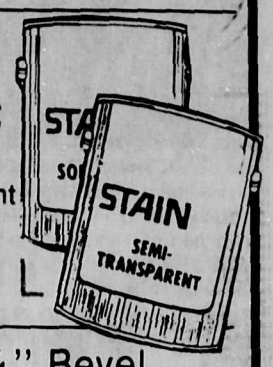

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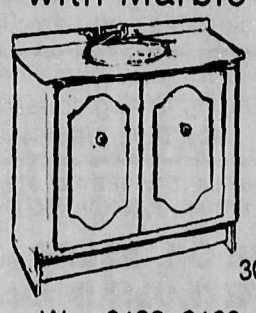

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The Sechelt Seniors' Association shows their proposed plans for a new $800,000 centre on Trail Avenue which would incorporate a hall, meeting room, office space and boardroom, an arts and crafts and general use centre, billiard room and kitchen, washrooms and storage areas, all entry level accessible for wheelchairs. The Seniors will petition Sechelt Council this week to seek a variance permit to allow them to build a wider building on their lot and, if successful, hope to move in by next Christmas.

Joel Johnstone photo

SECHELT SCENARIO

School reunion

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Calling all students from the Sechelt area. Well, all students 54 years old. And their teachers. There will be a Sechelt schools reunion on June 1 of this year. A committee has been sending out messages and the response is pleasing, but there are some who haven't been heard from yet.

There will be an open house at Chatelech High school from 11 am. - 2 pm. You can look over old photos, say hello and chat over a coffee.

HOWARD WHITE PARTY

On Saturday, May 25 there will be a party at Greenecourt Hall from 6 - 10 pm. in honour of Howard White who has just won the Leacock Award for **Writing In The Rain.** Admission is $1 which will go to cover door prizes. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SECHELT LEGION

The Sechelt Legion is happy to present Graffiti Night on Saturday, May 25. Graffiti Night will feature music of the 50's and 60's with a live band Runaway Jukebox. There will be a $5 cover charge and all kinds of good things to eat. Sounds like a lot of fun, why not check it out for yourself?

FESTIVAL NEWS

The Festival of the Written Arts is busy gearing up for its 9th stint at bringing fabulous guests to the peninsula for the festival. Pick up a brochure for yourself and you'll see what I mean. If anyone would like to help the festival people just pick up a phone and call 885-9631, believe me, your talents will be put to good use.

WALK-A-RUN-A-THON

Don't forget the Walk-A-Run-A-Thon on Sunday, May 26. Proceeds go to research on cystic fibrosis, a dreadful disease. Get a pledge form from the Chamber of Commerce or Zippers Kids and get cracking. Ten kilometers isn't really very much, but if you're not used to exercising you may want to start now with short walks and gradually make them longer. That way you won't be sore after the walk or jog on May 26.

DAVIS BAY NEWS

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

A reminder of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association meeting Tuesday, May 14 at 1 pm.

FLEA MARKET

There are still tables available for DB/WCCA's Flea Market and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 11 from 9 am till noon. Call Bill LeNeve at 885-7490 if you want to rent one.

PARENT GROUP

The Davis Bay Parent Group is holding a meeting on Wednesday, May 15 at 7 pm. This meeting will most likely be the last one before summer holidays. A very busy evening is planned.

First of all, Say Bebb will be talking about head lice and how to get rid of them. Then Carol Adams, a School Board Trustee will be there regarding the budget cutbacks and how they will affect the school directly. Last of all, some of the Grade 7 students have made a video of the primary program which they will be showing.

DUCK RACE

The Chapman Creek Duck Race is being run again. June 2 is the date, and the place is Brookman Park in Davis Bay. The Family Fair starts at 12 noon, the race itself will begin at 1:15 pm. Don't be disappointed, get your duck in advance, $2 for one, $5 for two. When they ran this race two years ago, I waited too long and there were no ducks left. They increased the number so this may not be the case this year.

WOMEN & FORESTS

The Canadian Women in Timber branch meeting will be held at Davis Bay Elementary School on May 21 at 7:30 pm. This is for women concerned with sound management and wise use of forest resources. New members are welcome.

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Tendering documents may be obtained at the above address after **9:00 a.m., Monday, May 06, 1991 or mailed out by request.**

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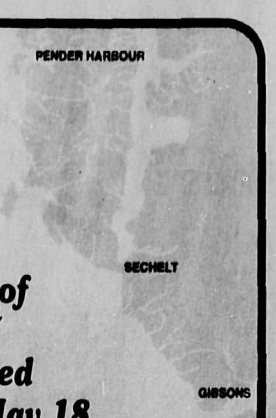

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Participants needed for

SUN & SEA 91

The Sechelt Celebration Days Committee invites participation by arts and crafts people, concessionaires and others during this year's Celebration Days.

June 29, 30 and July 1st will be chock full of fun and entertainment for the whole family as Sechelt celebrates its 5th birthday and Canada's 124th! Many of the events will be taking place on or around Block 7 in downtown Sechelt.

To help make this year's expanded Celebration Days —"Sun & Sea '91" a real success, the Celebration Days Committee of volunteers need your help and participation.

If you can be of any assistance or wish to set up a booth, please call Joan Graham at 885-3436 for more information.

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- when moving a building
- when doing electrical wiring or plumbing installations.

To be sure, always check with the building inspector before you begin!

Regular District of Sechelt Council Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm, SCRD Board Room.

Shirley had her fascinated audience singing along with her at the Jack and Jill Preschool Fun Faire at the new Kinsman Hut in Gibsons

Rose Nicholson photo

GOLDEN LIFELINES

Special events

by Joyce Ostry

May 28 will see the last of Aggravation until September. Crib and Whist will not meet again until fall. Saturday bridge meets once more on May 18 at 1 pm. Carpet bowling will meet all summer. Oil painting classes' last meeting until September will be May 29 at 1 pm. Club level square dancing will meet on May 24, June 21, July 19 and August 16 at 8 pm. The dinner the month is on May 25 at 6 pm.

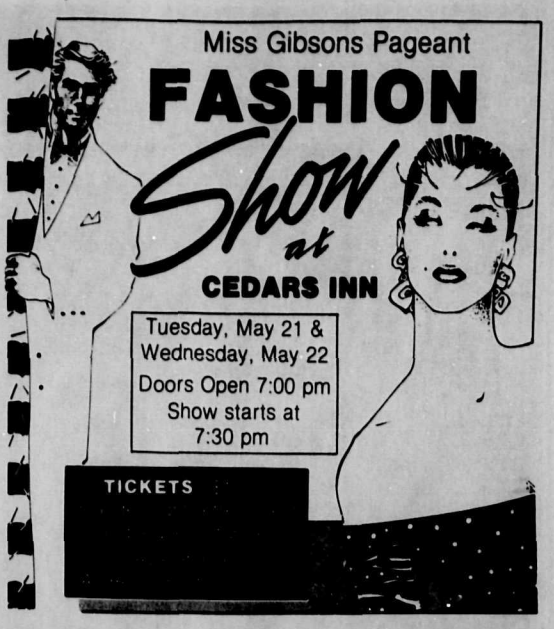
CONVENTION

The BC Province-wide convention of Seniors will be held May 14, 15 and 16 in Oliver. John and Patti Miller and Barbara Hanke will be attending. May 17 will be the General Meeting with Phyllis McNicol presiding in the absence of John Miller. The May 25 dinner will be a picnic style buffet.

CRAFTS

See you at crafts at 9:30 am on May 17 and bring in or send in those recipes. It it's hard for you to copy, phone me and I'll write it for you.

Thank you to Gilligan's Pub for the mugs they gave the ladies who lunched there the Thursday before Mother's Day.



GEORGE IN GIBSONS

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Ribbon cutting time at the new ferry terminal!

But that was on June 18, 1957, when Mrs. Don Clark, the former Edna Langdale, cut the ribbon with an engraved pair of shears to officially open the Langdale Ferry Terminal of the Black Ball Line.

Edna was the granddaughter of the Langdale who homesteaded on the site in 1894. The name Langdale is preserved there and in the nearby subdivision.

"The new terminal took the pressure of traffic off the streets and dock in the village of Gibsons," Wally Langdale, Mrs. Clark's brother, said. "When my grandfather's home burned to the ground in 1906, he moved to Vancouver to live with one of my uncles. He was 74 at the time. But as you see the family name has remained to remember him by."

Wally, now resident in the Kiwanis Apartments, has been given the shears by his sister and he plans to present them to the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. With a twinkle he said, "Some time ago I did offer them to the BC Ferries in return for a lifetime pass, but no go."

Remember the *Bainbridge* and the Steamship *Smokwa*, folks? No dawdling then in getting on board once the signal was given. A pretty tight schedule then for the ships of that speed to keep. All at $3 per car, too.

A MUSICAL

The Soundwaves chorus and orchestra, directed by Lyn VErnon, present their spring concert, Cafe Broadway, in the Chatelech School auditorium on two nights, May 24 and 25, at 7:30.

All lead parts are taken by local people in this concert of well-loved songs from musicals like **My Fair Lady, Phantom of the Opera,** and a host of others.

Like to help in the production? Call Jane Graham at 886-2966.

TID-BITS

A special kudo to bus driver Ernie Widman for making the drive to Victoria a comfortable and easy ride for us oldtimers. And with a school bus at that.

Former fee paying members of the Gibsons Electors Association of the mid 80's might like to know that the residue of the funds, some $89.12, was donated to the Gibsons and District Library last December.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Gibsons Elementary pupils, Coralee Zueff and Erin Small, placed first and second in a province-wide contest to mark Heritage Week.

Coralee wrote about the lives of her great-grandparents on Gambier early in the century. Erin told of her grandfather's coming to work in a sawmill at Fraser Mills from Ottawa at the age of 15. He was the first person in Mallardville to own a new car—all $600 worth.

Langdale plans a study throughout the school of the Howe Sound drainage basin. Geography, history, natural science can all be more meaningful when the focus is the home region, the teachers believe.

SPCA News

Hoping to find a home soon is this black and tan shepherd cross. He is approximately 5 years old, unneutered, good natured, and loves to shake a paw! He will make someone a faithful pet, please let the SPCA know by calling 885-4771.

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Creating our Future

What Does The Future Hold For Education On The Sunshine Coast?

Many societal and educational changes are taking place around us. As a result, members of the School District #46 community have been forming questions that ask about our future.

To answer these questions, our School Board, CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees), parents, SCTA (Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association), students, SCCA (Sunshine Coast Administrators' Association) and district staff have identified a need to set a direction and identify priorities for future years.

A District Steering Committee representing all of the above groups has been established to survey the district and articulate a vision for the future.

The District Steering Committee wishes to facilitate you as a community member in having input into this District Vision by having you complete a brainstorming process. The question we ask you to use in your brainstorm is stated below.

Open your mind to a Vision of the Future. How would you imagine and describe the learning places you've always wanted to be part of, to learn and work in?

Please submit your response to this question to your local school or to the School Board Office, in person or by mail. The last date that responses will be taken is May 28th, 1991.

Another tree was added to Hackett Park last Tuesday evening as local Pathfinders, above, and Wardens of the Junior Forest Rangers gathered to receive badges and commendations for their work and study here on the Sunshine Coast. Joel Johnstone photo

Any way you Slice it
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The ducks are coming!

The ducks have invaded the Coast again. The Home Support Society's saucy little duck is peeking at us from store windows, bumper stickers—and there is a growing flock of exclusive "duck" t-shirts around town.

On Sunday, June 2 at 1:15 pm, 3000 yellow plastic ducks will tumble into Chapman Creek and swim to the finish line, "Like a field of daffodils." (Watcher comment 1989 race.)

Prizes include a gas barbeque, an automatic breadmaker, and "The Duck Himself" in stained glass. All prizes have been donated.

Entry forms will be available

Entry forms will be available, May 13 at stores in Gibsons, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and sale at Sunnycrest and Trail Bay malls on Saturday, May 25.

From noon on Race Day there will be fun, food, and music in Brookman Park. A duck colouring contest will be judged at the park.

All proceeds from the day will assist the Home Support Society programs—Adult Day Care, Home Support, Hospice and Meals on Wheels.

ROBERTS CREEK

Spring picnic

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

It was a rain or shine crowd that gathered at the Flume Road picnic site to celebrate spring, roast hot dogs and declare Roberts Creek a separate and distinct nation. As if to discourage fair weather friends and promote gumboots, the rain came down hard just as people were organizing food for picnics and preparing to leave their homes.

But leave they did to join others at the Roberts Creek Campsite where three tall cedar Maypoles awaited one of the rites of spring, dancing around the Maypole. Weaving and unweaving the fabric of the dance was a challenge in cooperation and an exercise in exuberance. A mandolin lifted its voice above sounds of fun and laughter. Garlands of yellow flowers adorned those present—children, women and men alike. A few cozy, warm fires drew people into small circles to roast hot dogs, eat snacks, and enjoy conversation. The rain had stopped, and children had found the sand bar.

The gumboot, accepted symbol of Roberts Creek, was honoured in the game, Stake the Gumboot. A short, serious speech declaring Roberts Creek an independent nation finalized the planned activity for the evening.

ROBERTS CREEK DAZE

Plans are being made to have Roberts Creek Daze on August 24. Cliff Gilker is being seriously considered as a possible site for the event. All opinions on this can be voiced at the next planning meeting, May 16 at 8 pm at the hall. Although Yvonne Mounsey is coordinating the annual event, more volunteers are crucial. Yvonne is also looking for a co-coordinator. Bring energy and ideas to the meeting.

QUIZ NIGHT

Roberts Creek Elementary invites you to another Quiz Night on Friday, May 31 from 8 to 11 pm in the gym. This is a fundraising event for school activities. Teams of six will test their knowledge of trivia and compete for prizes. Tickets are $6 and are at the Roberts Creek General Store and the school. Call Cheryl Dew, 885-9229, for more information.

HALL RESTORATION

The Hall Restoration Committee, chaired by Peter Roy, have decided to go ahead with plans to restore the Roberts Creek Hall. Previous examination proved the building to be structurally sound. The committee plans to look into grants and fundraising events for necessary capital. This decision will be presented to the Roberts Creek Community Association at the next meeting.

SAVE THE HALL DANCE

A fundraising dance with Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang is happening on Sunday, May 19 from 8 pm to 12 midnight at the hall. Tickets are $10, available at RC General Store. Proceeds go to the restoration of the hall.

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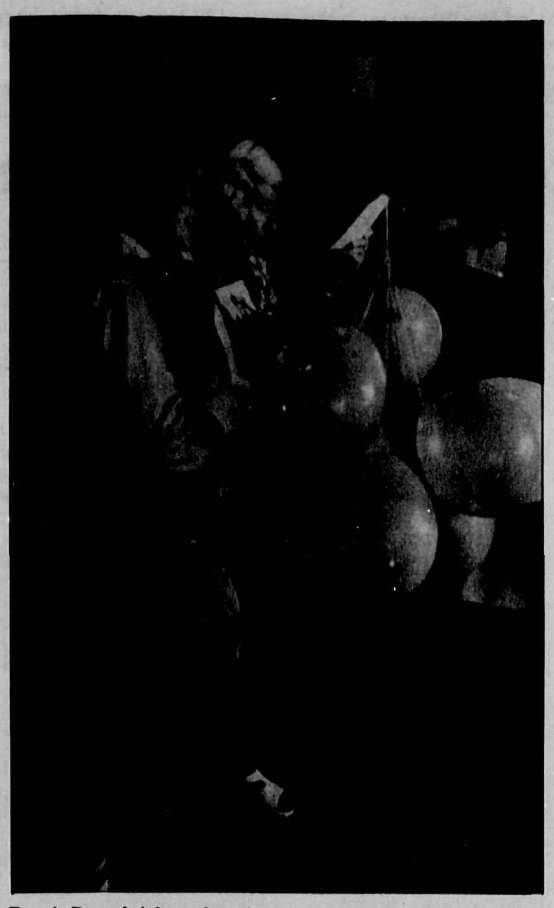
D. Amaral
Parade Chairperson
Pender Harbour May Day Committee



Ronnie Dunn brightened up the festivities by playing the clown at Thea Leuchte's 90th birthday party. Ruth Forrester photo

Harmony Hall Happenings

Hall activities

by Bill Wallace

As summer approaches, we hope, the regular activities of the Branch continue to wind down until fall. However, Friday night cards, bingo, Tai Chi and bridge will all continue to meet until the end of the June. Anyone interested in any of these activities will find a warm welcome. There are, in addition, a number of special events planned for the next few weeks. In chronological order they are:

May 25 - Western-Old Time Dance at the Hall. This dance will feature 40's and 50's music and Harry Robertson and his 'Country Stars' squaredancers. The cost is $5 and a good time is guaranteed.

May 28 - Boat tour to Skookumchuck Narrows that includes an onshore salmon barbecue. For details and reservations call Frankie at 886-3504. The cost is $43.20.

June 19 - Picnic in Stanley Park. More details will be available at the next general meeting. If this outing is successful there will be another later in the summer.

Regular activities will, of course, resume in the fall. In the meantime planning is underway for two events in the fall program. The first of these is the 15th Anniversary of the opening of the Hall. The proposal was for a luncheon in honour of charter and long time members of the association at an, as yet, unspecified date in September. The other is the Christmas dinner.

HALFMOON BAY NEWS

Opportunity of a lifetime

by Ruth Forrester, 883-2418

An opportunity of a lifetime happens this Wednesday, May 15 at Halfmoon Bay Elementary School. You have a choice of being there at either 12:30 in the afternoon or at 7:30 in the evening, or even both times, to enjoy some fabulous entertainment by the kids. It's the great Talent Show! Auditions have been carried out, rehearsals are still underway, so everything will be all set to go.

Everyone will be welcome to come to the school gym and to donate a little towards supporting the school's trip to see the Phantom of the Opera.

HONOURING MARY

This Thursday, May 16 is a very special day at the Welcome Beach all when there will be a luncheon. As most of our readers know, Mary Shannon has moved from her Redrooffs home and is in the process of settling in at Royal Terraces in Sechelt.

It seems fitting that this special recognition be given to one who has been a great supporter and worker for the Welcome Beach Community Hall, having been involved in the hall right from the day it started. Mary has been a supporter of all the community groups in Halfmoon Bay and is a very highly thought of lady in our midst.

The luncheon starts at noon, so make sure you get there in good time as there is sure to be quite a crowd. Admission is $3, and if anyone should need a ride please call Al Buckley at 885-3305 or Marion Terrillon at 885-5270.

FLEA MARKET

Despite the fact that Sunday was a miserable wet morning, many people turned out for the Welcome Beach Annual Flea Market and were not disappointed. There were lots of treasures available as well as baked goods and plants. Last Saturday, May 4 was a very happy day for Thea Leuchte and her family and friends when between 60 and 70 friends dropped by to say "Happy Birthday" to a very youthful 90 year old Thea. She looked tanned and happy, having just returned from a Hawaiian holiday.

Tributes were paid to this fine lady who has been a property owner on Redrooffs since 1945 and a permament resident since 1968. For many years it was Thea who arranged and presented film nights in Welcome Beach Hall in the days before television kept people at home.

She has also given many volunteer hours at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre and is well known by many young people of the area from the years spent as teacher's aid at Halfmoon Bay School.

One of the highlights of the birthday party was the arrival of a clown bearing a handful of balloons. This was a delightful surprise for Thea, and thanks go to Ronnie Dunn as a marvellous clown.

Thea wishes, through this column, to express her heartfelt thanks to all who helped celebrate with her, and special thanks for the lovely cards and flowers. It was indeed a day to remember.

COUNTRY FAIR

The theme for this year's Halfmoon Bay Country Fair will be 'Music', plus honouring the the Pioneers of Halfmoon Bay.

The Committee has already been at work planning for the best fair yet, but booth rentals are going fast. If you want to make sure of your spot give Fiona West a call at 885-3483. Watch out too for the 50/50 raffle ticket which will be on sale soon.

Events planned are: Car Rally; Kids' Fishing Derby; Family Social and Dinner; Pancake Breakfast; Trophy Run; and of course lots of food stalls, booths, contests and fun for the whole family.

Extra help is always needed, so if you can manage to spare some of your time for a really good affair, call 885-5740 and offer to lend a hand.

WELCOME NEIGHBOUR!

A warm neighbourhood welcome to Penny and Roger Ulmer from Kamloops who have taken up residence at Pat Hilton's former home by Cooper's Green.

Welcome Beach Annual Flea Market drew the crowds in spite of the miserable weather. Ruth Forrester photo

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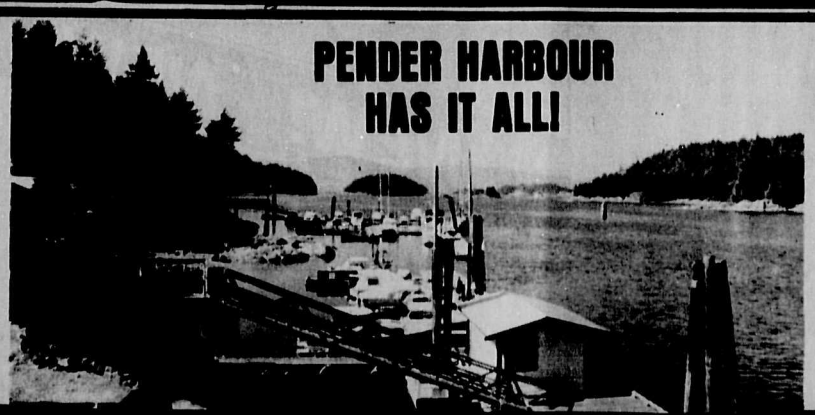

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To the rescue

Gibsons' Fire Department, ambulance, and RCMP units turned out in force for their May multiple injury-accident drill in Woodcreek. A variety of simulated dangers (including open electric power lines and loose propane bottles) were staged to give emergency personnel training, rain or shine, in serious situations. Joel Johnstone photo

EGMONT NEWS

by Dixie Percy, 883-9228

At long last, hello again. I have to apologize to the worthy citizens of Egmont for the absence of a news column the past few weeks. I could write an essay on the trials and tribulations of getting this column out via several round trips up and down the ribbon of highway that wraps itself around the walls of the mighty Fraser Canyon, but I'll keep it brief.

Winding your way through the canyon is an event in itself, but what gives it that added edge is the fact that, on this highway, you're in truckers' territory. That means, going uphill the speed is 50 kilometres. Going downhill it's roughly 130 kilometres. To glance in the rear view mirror and see nothing but 10 feet of grill barrelling down on you is a feeling I usually reserve for watching movies like **Friday the 13th** or **Nightmare on Elm Street**. What's worse is knowing there's 60 feet of truck behind that grill, loaded with huge slabs of steel or something equally as heavy and the driver is doing all he can to keep from turning little old me into road pizza. In this neck of the woods, semis are definitely kings of the road.

Miraculously, I managed to make it into the town of Hope with only a minor case of muscle tension. Once there, things didn't improve.

I pulled up to the main hotel in town, confident that I would just have to breeze in and have the Egmont News faxed into the night and, *voila*, my deed would be done. Not so. In this town they either can't or won't fax things for people. Possibly, if I were a trucker, but my request only seemed to make them suspicious. I drove away, defeated, and homesick.

Well, fortunately this tale has a happy ending. I'm back on the Coast again, in the land of the friendly and willing and, as you can see I am once again able to oblige you with your own news.

As far as real news goes, there isn't much. The two main items missed recently were the elections for the Egmont Community Club executive and the May birthday crowd.

In the elections, Martin Mees was re-elected as president and Betty Silvey is the new vice-president. Betty was the long time secretary-treasurer and her old post is now being held by Kelly Kniepkems. The executive board consists of Bill Hall, Geoff Craig, John Dafoe, Vera Grafton and John Seabrook.

Happy May birthdays to Marten Mees, Barb Ellis, Wally Silvey, Bruce Silvey, Kory Leander, Bill Farrell, Terri Bowles, Ben Angus, Tim and Jennifer Wismer, Brenda Martin, Marie Wallace, Tom Paterson, Edna Howitt, Kevin Graham, Gene Silvey, Sue Cook, Cliff Silvey, Julie Tyndale, Lyn Vaughan, Myrtle Winchester, Chic Page, Sue Marlatte, John Percy and Shea Young.

HARBOUR WATCH

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2840

The Pender Harbour Clinic Auxiliary would like to extend a thank you to all those volunteers who were unable to attend their Earth Day theme tea. The tea was held in honour of all the volunteers who have given so much to the auxiliary, especially Margaret Causey (who was unable to attend), Peg Riley and Muriel Cameron, all of whom received special certificates in appreciation! Too bad some of you missed the Bargain Barn Rock.

MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS

This May 18 will be a full fun-filled day for all who enjoy our local event of the year! Beginning at 7:30 am, with the pancake breakfast and ending with the local traffic band playing at the adult dance from 9 pm to 1 am, there will be non-stop activities!

Just to mention a few things on that day: playing in the field at 1 pm is the Lloyd Arntzen Dixieland Band, a free demonstration from our local fire department on the Jaws of Life and fire extinguishers, our famous parade, baseball game and children's dance!

A reminder to all that if you would like to get an entry form for the parade or the foot race, they are available through the Pender Harbour Elementary School or by contacting Debbie Amaral at 883-9139.

Free t-shirts are being given out when you pre-register for the foot race and schools across the whole peninsula have been invited to enter a float in the parade.

A great time is always had enjoying the boat races at the government dock. If you would like to enter or recieve further information on the races, please contact Ian McKay at 883-2307. Time of the races is to be announced. See you there!

DONATED RECEIVED

The Pender Harbour High School is proud to announce a very welcome donation of about 500 board feet of yellow cedar! A special thanks to Chris Ortner of Interfor Logging in Sechelt who was very instrumental in this project. It is nice to know that community awareness and kindness go beyond our locale. This lumber will allow the students to work with the wood and allow the school to create various new projects!

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

Congratulations to Lee Ann Reid and Rick Staroschuk! This past weekend the couple happily gave their wedding vows in Madeira Park. Both will be living in Vancouver now.

Train buffs—the French have finally out done the Japanese with their French TGV trains that can travel over 200 miles per hour compared with Japan's bullet train that travels a mere 130 miles per hour.

Residing in the Petro-Can lot is a used milk van donated by Dairyland of Vancouver to the Pender Harbour Fire Department. This vehicle is to be restored and used as their new rescue van!

Until next week, be good to yourself.

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First performance at new SIGD theatre

by Rose Nicholson

The Raven's Cry Theatre, at the new Sechelt Indian Band complex, saw its first performance last weekend when the Sunshine Choristers, directed by Joan Scales, presented their spring concert.

The premiere performance in the new theatre was a prelude to the grand opening of the Hewhiwus complex which will take place on May 29.

In an interview with the **Coast News**, Theresa Jeffries said that among other events of the gala opening will be a performance of **Moon Lodge** by native playwright and actress Margo Kane.

For the past several months, a professional theatre consultant has been training a crew in theatre production and management. Fifteen students have been learning state of the art techniques of lighting, audio, stage management, front of house management, and all the different aspects of theatre management.

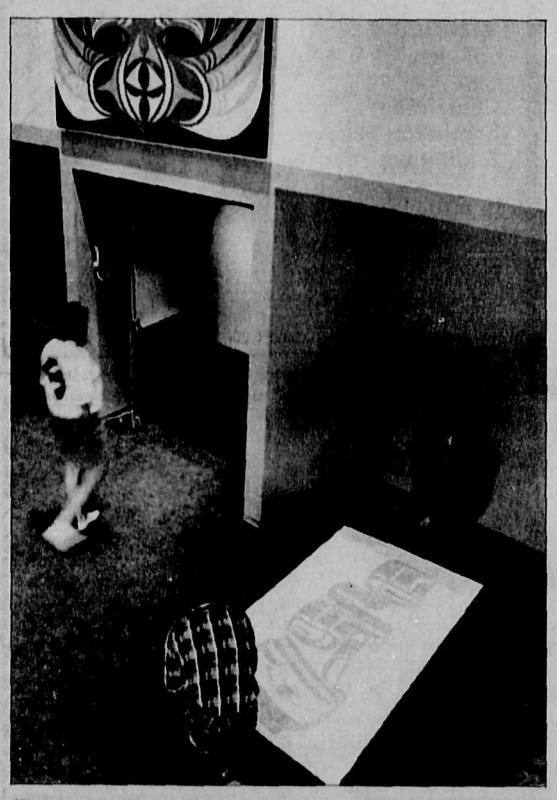
Paul Murphy, who spent 12 years in theatre during the 60's and decided to update his experience by taking the recent course, paused briefly in his hectic preparation schedule to tell the **Coast News** about the enthusiasm and dedication of everybody involved with the project.

"This is one of the most beautiful theatres I've ever seen," he said. "It's state-of-the-art, with 274 seats, just exacty the right size for live theatre, and it's also capable of projecting motion pictures.

"The 15 people who took the course are some of the most enthusiastic theatre people I've ever worked with. They come from all over the Coast, are both native and non-native and really are marvelous, it took a lot of work and I'm proud to have worked with them."

Murphy described the outstanding murals in the new theatre, the work of an artist from the Musqueam Band. He said that future plans for the theatre will be productions by local drama groups as well as groups from other parts of BC and across Canada.

"But right now," he concluded, "everything is geared for the big opening. It will be an exciting event."



Workers put the finishing touches on the lobby of the Ravens Cry Theatre in preparation for a May 11 opening performance. Last Thursday the Sechelt Indian Band Government moved its administration offices from their old building to their new complex. The official opening is scheduled for May 29. Joel Johnstone photo

Dudley Carter honoured

Dudley Carter admires one of the many gifts he received at his 100th birthday party May 5, a bust of himself from renowned sculptor Elek Imredy and wife Peggy. Well over 100 artists, dignataries, family and friends from points north, east, west and south came to honour the indefatiguable woodcarver.
Joel Johnstone photo

Theatre BC announces playwriting contest

Theatre BC, the parent association for community theatre in British Columbia since 1932, is extremely pleased to announce details of the Third Annual Canadian National Playwriting Competition.

Resident Canadian professional and non-professional playwrights are once again invited to enter original, unproduced stage plays submitted in either English or French for the Full-length and One Act categories. Plays of "culturally diverse" origin are eligible and encouraged but are acceptable only if received in either official language. Musicals cannot be fairly adjudicated and therefore are not eligible.

A third category, Special Merit, is offered to appropriately recognize a runner-up in either of the other two categories or a quality script that is of a particular style or subject matter.

Submissions must be made under a pseudonym to focus adjudication on the material itself and maintain the integrity of the competition. There is no limit to the number of entries by a playwright or the subject matter. However, each play must be submitted separately and under different pseudonyms.

Professional directors—whose orientation is with new works—and playwright dramaturges will be confidentially and independently contracted by Theatre BC to serve as jurors and determine 10 finalists. This year, if warranted, seven full-length and three one-act finalists will be identified. Once these finalists are confirmed, the jurors will meet to select the three category winners based on the scripts alone.

The identities of the jurors and the competition finalists will remain confidential until the official announcement of the winners expected in mid-July.

Cash awards will be given for each category: Full-length, $1500; One Act, $1000; and Special Meric, $750. Each finalist will receive a written critique compiled from jurors' reviews and a "Certificate of Merit" from Theatre BC.

The three finalized scripts will be submitted to Canadian play publishers for review and consideration of publication.

Deadline for 1991 submissions: Postmarked no later than Monday, June 17, 1991. The entry fee remains $25 per play in any category.

For complete entry details, rules and regulations, contact Theatre BC in Victoria at (604) 381-2443, fax (604) 391-4419, or write: "The Canadian National Playwriting Competition", c/o Theatre BC, 307 - 1005 Broad Street, Victoria, BC, V8W 2A1.

Healing Arts Fair in June

The Fourth Annual Healing Arts Fair will be held once more at the Rockwood Centre in Sechelt. Doors open at 10 am. on Saturday, June 1 with an admission fee of $3. Come and see the fantastic jewellery and crystals, buy herbs, have your aura or your palm read and listen to speakers on various topics.

Ths year our theme is "Creating a healthy mind, body and life style for the 90's."

Anyone interested in a booth in the Fair, please contact Marilyn at 885-2522.

During May and June the art display at Rockwood Centre will be the whimsical art of Diana Durrance. Selections from the books **Worm Sandwich** and **A Peanut Butter Waltz** which Diana illustrated will be available for viewing to the public at certain times during the week.

Due to previous bookings for meetings etc. the hours of viewing will vary. Please call first 885-2522 to see if the North Wing is open to the public.

Ceramic Showcase

The Vancouver Island Ceramic Association will be holding their 15th Annual Ceramic Showcase 'Butterflies & Rainbows' on June 8 & 9, 1991, at Parksville Community Hall, Parksville, BC. For those wishing to enter the Ceramic Competition, please bring your entries in, on June 6th, between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm. Judging will be done, by fully qualified judges.

The show will be open to the public June 8 & 9, from 10 am 'til 6 pm.

Admission is $2 for adults; seniors and students, $1.50; and children up to 12 pay 50 cents.

ARTS BEAT

YOUTHFUL ARTISTS

The Young People's Own Show vibrates with colour and imagination through the creative efforts of a whole coastful of budding artists. Covering the walls as thickly as barnacles are fantastic landscapes, self-portraits, advertisements for voyages into the distant future or historical past, elephant heads, abstract collages, cartoon characters, humungous caterpillars, a button blanket, foam-tray weaving, dragons and dinousaurs galore, and much more.

At the Arts Centre until Sunday, June 2, open 11 to 4, Wednesday to Saturday, 1 to 4 Sunday.

YOUNG ARTISTS AWARDS

Entry forms are now available for these two awards sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association. There is one for pre-teens (12 and under) and one for teens (13 to 18). Three to four pieces must be entered for jurying to qualify for these $100 awards. Pick up forms at the Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt.

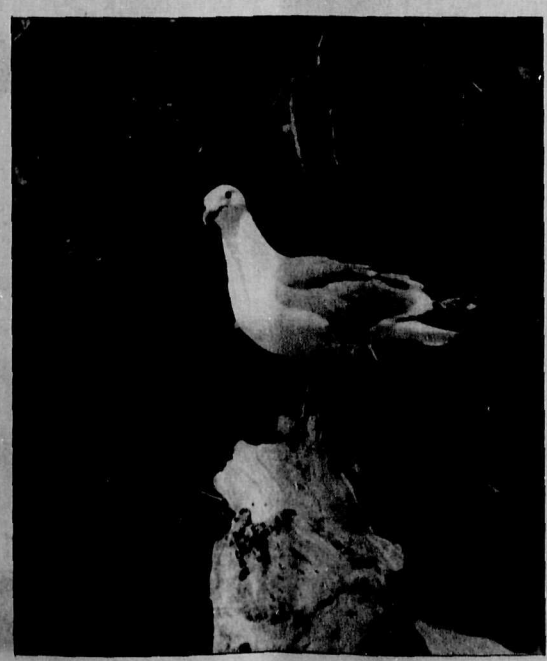
THE COAST NEWS PHOTO CONTEST

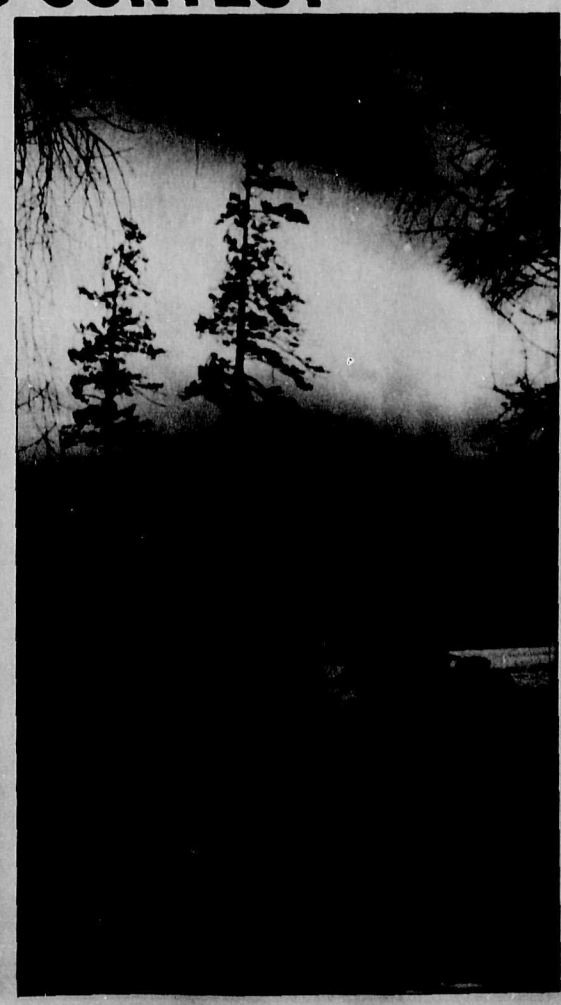
Great photos continue to arrive for our Photo Contest, and there are winners in four categories this week. Special thanks to the business sponsors who have donated prizes, and congratulations to the winners, who are: (From top left)

Babies, winner: **DORI DEMPSTER**, Gibsons—Prize: Sunday Brunch at the **CEDARS PUB**. People, winner: **JOYCE PERSOON**, Roberts Creek—Prize: four rolls of colour print film from **PHOTO WORKS**. Pets and Animals, winner: **PAT DUNCAN**, Granthams Landing—Prize: lunch at the **OMEGA RESTAURANT**. Scenic, winner: **ANNELIES RICHTER**, Sechelt—Prize: photo album from **TRI-PHOTO**.

All winners will receive an 8x10 colour enlargement of their winning photo from **E & E PHOTOGRAPHY**.

For details of contest rules and the entry form, please turn to page 22.





Coast blues fans will get a rare treat at the Roberts Creek Hall on May 19 as blues great Eddie Shaw brings his Wolf Gang in for a sure-to-be sizzling one-nighter.

Wolf Gang play "the blues" at Creek Hall

Jan Michael Sherman

It's a long way from the funked-out blues joints of Chicago's southside, but this Sunday a tasty helping of da blooze will be served up at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Profits from the one night stand will go toward the preservation of the beleaguered and beloved community focal point.

Gracing the stage will be Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang, a blues quartet fronted by sax man extraordinaire, Eddie Shaw, and featuring the guitar stylings of Eddie "Vaan" Shaw, Jr. Rounding out the foursome are bassist Lafayette "Shorty" Gilbert, and percussionist Robert Plunkett.

Diehard blues fans and aficionados should know Shaw (who also blows harp and handles vocals) as Howlin' Wolf's longtime sideman and musical director. Hence 'The Wolf Gang', Shaw's on-the-nose tribute to Howlin' Wolf when the slick old master played his last licks and shuffled off into the pages of blues history.

Called "one of the hardest-working men in the blues", Eddie Shaw's soul and musical precision has long been an open secret among his peers, a group not known for paying lip service to anything other than the mouthpiece of a horn. Born in Mississippi half a century ago, Shaw's early contact with the blues and its practitioners imbued him with a deeply-held sense of the art form's traditions.

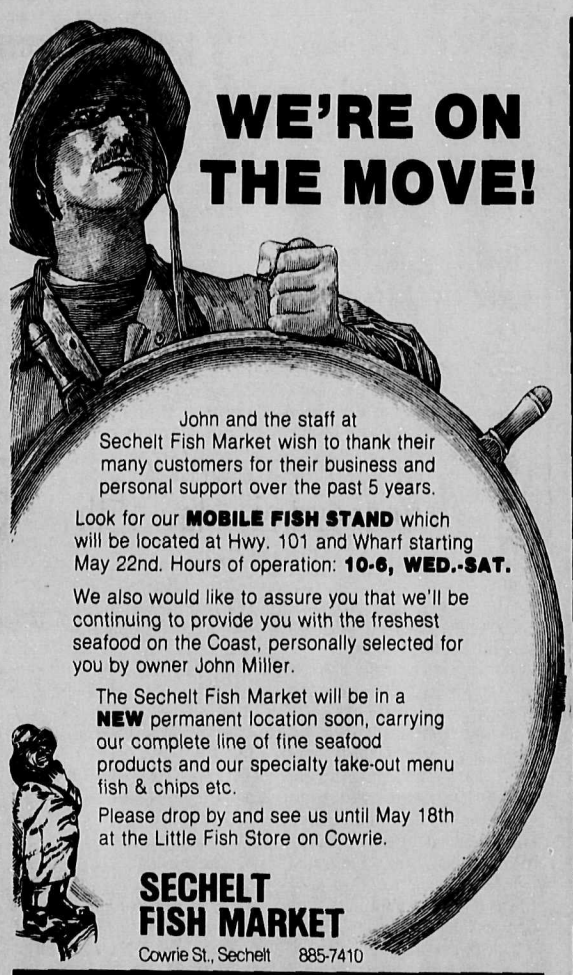
"I look up to all the guys", says Shaw. "I don't want to imitate anybody. I have a lot of respect for all these guys keepin' the tradition." And, after 30 years steeping himself in this most endearing—and enduring—of all indigenous American musical forms of expression, Shaw expresses the optimism of the born survivor: "Blues is gaining some of the ground it should have gained a long time ago."

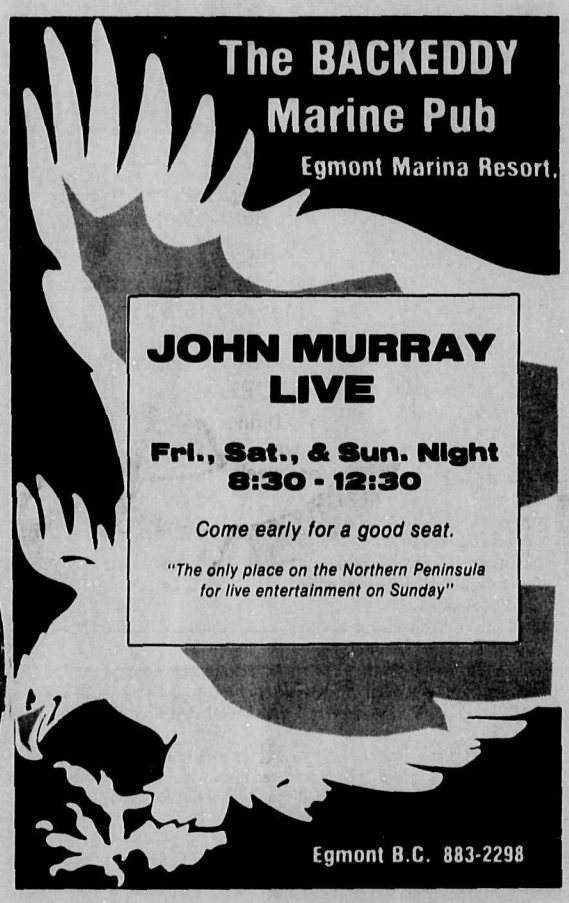
Shaw's career has proven to be wide-ranging and multi-faceted. Onstage he plays alto and tenor sax, mouth harp, sings, and leads the unit. Off-stage he is a talented songwriter, arranger, and was even Howlin' Wolf's personal manager for five years. Shaw's music has been recorded by the likes of John Hammond, Magic Sam, Otis Rush, Willie Dixon and—who else?—Howlin' Wolf himself.

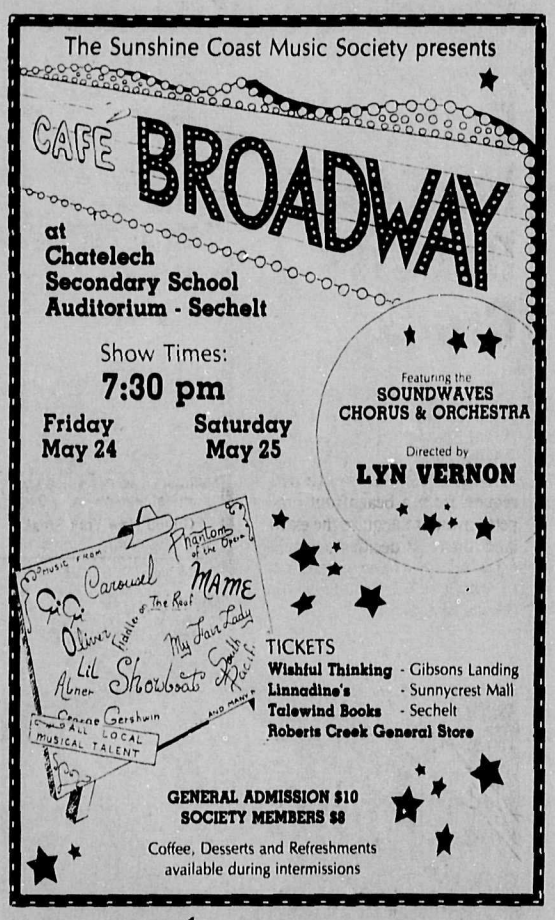
When Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang send those first bars of the blues snaking round the venerable confines of the Roberts Creek Community Hall come eight o'clock Sunday evening, they will be creating another chapter or two in an oral history which precious few people are privy to.

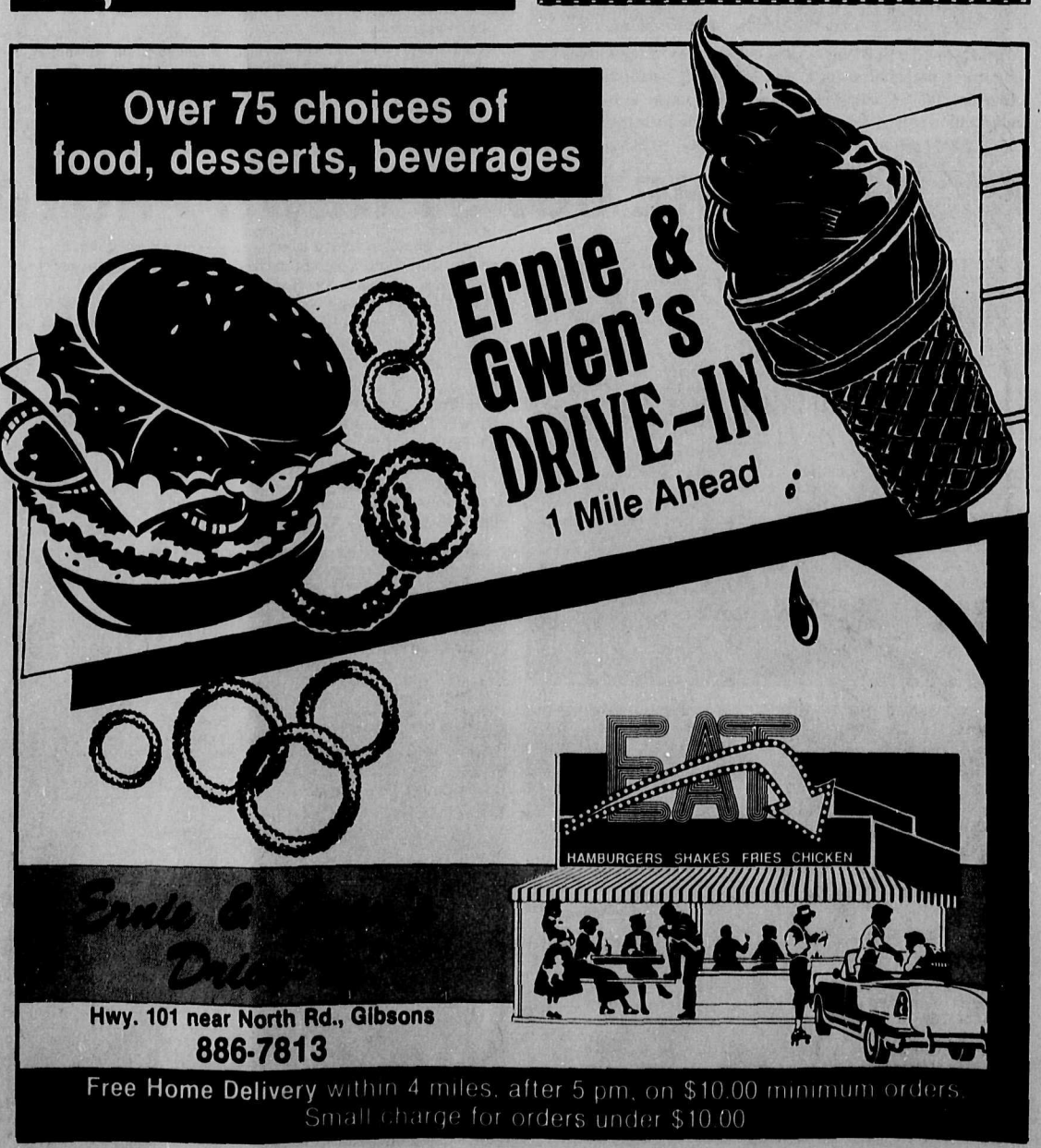
But as Brownie McGhee was overheard to remark in a smoky Toronto club back in '64 "The blues never was a question of quantity. It's quality what lasts in this world."

Tickets ($10) can be snagged only at the Roberts Creek General Store.









Linda Molloy chats with her guests at a recent event featuring the floral paintings of several artists at the Shadow Baux Galleries.

Potters' Guild on show

Continuing until June 2 at Hunter Gallery in Gibsons is a showing of recent works by members of the Coast Potters' Guild. Exhibits range from Beth Feldman's teapots, Ross Buchanan's urns, Anne Gurney's bowls and casseroles and Rosemarie McLennan's smoked wall hangings, to a variety of pieces by Carol Mearns, Liz Calder, Kathy Heal, Katie Janyk, and others.

The Potters' Guild shows are always particularly interesting because they encompass such a wide variety of styles and approaches to clay. The Guild has for the past 18 years provided an opportunity for learning, ideas exchange, community education, and a work space for its 30 members. Its community education mandate has been of special importance, and classes for all ages and abilities are a regular feature.

The show is open during regular gallery hours, 10 am to 4 pm, daily.

Gardening Notes

Time to transplant annuals

by Marguerite

Time now to transplant most annual flowers, vegetables and herbs. If you're a keen gardener, try your hand at companion planting, that is the method whereby certain plants thrive better planted beside some plants, while keeping some pests away. The list is lengthy, but it's worth looking into at the library or garden centre.

Remove faded blooms from Rhodos and Azaleas, nip off the tip of tulips and bulbs very carefully, they build up next year's growth through the fading leaves.

Keep unwanted weeds hoed down every few days after the rain, it's so much easier on the back.

Hanging baskets prepared now will be perfect for display in June. The secret to great and beautiful baskets is to plant them thick with decent sized plants, use moss to line the baskets. Mix a peaty potting with one tablespoon of general fertilizer. Water well. Keep in shade a day or two to settle and that's it, but during the season, keep moist daily.

Try to grow one or two new plants each year suitable for this area. Keep a record of results. If you have time and space grow some seeds of endangered varieties which can be had free by joining the "Heritage Seed Program", a non-profit project dedicated to preserving heirloom seeds. Their address is RR3, Oxbridge, Ontario, L0C 1K0.

Channel Eleven

Tuesday, May 14, 1991
6:30 pm
Dudley Carter, Carver

Producer June Boe provided this look at Dudley Carter who turned 100 recently.

6:45 and 9:30 pm
Cable Connections

This week on Cable Connections producer Shaun Burdeyny and his student news crew promise a new look. Special "live" interviews with RCMP Cst. P.K. Murphy and ambulance attendants Brad Quarry and Mike Elliot highlight the program. Tune in to see the important issues that affect Coast residents and meet Mr. Takao Ise, the vice-president of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper.

7 pm
Parliamentary Talkback

Join your MP Ray Skelly and your MLA, Harold Long for an hour of lively community television. Maureen Clayton hosts this month's edition of the program that brings your federal and provincial representatives to your living room.

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
Community Policing #2

A special panel discussion on community police work brings Sechelt Cpl. Bruce Haynes, and Gibsons Sgt. Ed Hill to the studio to answer your questions via the phones. Also joining host Harold Fletcher will be Gibsons Alderman Walter Bradshaw and Sechelt Alderman Mike Shanks.

Thursday, May 16, 1991
5 pm "Live" 6:45 & 9:30 pm
Cable Connections

Farley Graham produces this week's edition of Cable Connections. Local news and events are the issue in this weekly program from the broadcasting students at Elphinstone.

7 pm
Urban Reforestation and Suburban Landscaping
"Live" Phone-In

Lena Warrington, Peggy Wagner and Judy Skogstad join Mary Pinniger in the studio to discuss urban reforestation and suburban landscaping.

7:40 pm
Gibsons Pioneer Museum
25th Anniversary

The Gibsons Pioneer Museum celebrates its 25th anniversary this month. Lola Westell talks with Nora Hill, Tam Johnston, founder of the museum, Les Peterson and Sheila Kitson about the beginnings of the museum in Gibsons.

8 pm
The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society Duck Race

Barbara Ferrett from the SCHSS will be in the studio to preview the Annual Duck Race to be held June 2 in Chapman Creek.

8:15 pm
Meet the Queen Contestants

Dick Thomas introduces the contestants for this year's Miss Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Contest.

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of
SOUTH COAST FORD
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Extra land for Roberts Creek

Tidal action at the mouth of Roberts Creek has, over the period of several years, added a strip of land nearly 20 feet wide to the foreshore. In the face of a request from a beachfront property owner to acquire the extra land, directors decided to apply for a foreshore lease on the strip so that it will be available for the use of the public.

Friendly Country Legion
Roberts Creek LEGION
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Members and bona fide guests welcome
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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
#219
GENERAL MEETING
Roberts Creek
Wednesday, May 15th
7:30 PM

THE CREEKHOUSE RESTAURANT

It was a special night with a special lady. We agreed upon a dining experience together as opposed to just "having dinner". I phoned the Creekhouse Restaurant to let them know we were coming; and we took a leisurely drive along Lower Road to Roberts Creek.

Choosing a week night to enjoy the Creekhouse was a stroke of genius—or so I let on! We were rewarded with just the right amount of attentive and capable service from Barbara, our charming and knowledgeable hostess/server.

We were interested by the architecture of the restaurant, and enjoyed its country setting. We eschewed (pardon the unfortunate word choice) the selection of tempting appetizers, and went directly to the business at hand—deciding upon our entrees.

My salad was the first item to arrive and, begging forgiveness, I started right in, pausing only long enough to appreciate the artistic and appealing arrangement of the lettuce, tomato, zucchini and black olives—all in a dressing containing Dijon mustard, lemon juice and olive oil. Herself was still a mere spectator all the while; but being a good sport about it.

Barbara's timing was perfect. She whisked away my empty salad plate and was soon back with two steaming entrees. We both remarked on their appearance—a feast for the eyes as well as the palate—and very inviting.

We dined, we enjoyed, we admired the European cuisine so well demonstrated by Chef Yvan. My veal with marsala and vegetables was truly delightful. The veal was tender and succulent. The veggies were not overcooked. My partner's chicken breast with papaya and macadamia nut sauce was, she swears, exquisite.

Madame's dessert choice was a generous cut of summer Zucotto: fruit in ice cream surrounded by chocolate cake. I made short work of a delightful, light, lemon tarte.

We both agreed we had dined royally at Chef Yvan's Creekhouse Restaurant. Our compliments to the chef.

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-3 pm. 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.

Cafe Pierrot- Comfortable atmosphere with warm, helpful staff. Homemade pastas, quiches and daily specials are all prepared with the freshest ingredients - both healthful and delicious. Our whole wheat bread and scrumptious desserts are baked fresh daily, on the premises. Outside dining, take out orders for the beach and cappucino are available. The Coast's bistro...as unique as the Coast itself. Mon. - Sat. 9am-5pm.Closed Sunday. Teredo Square, Sechelt. Phone ahead for your lunch! 885-9962.

Coast Club Cafe- Bright, open, casual dining for breakfast and lunch. Fresh is the order of the day for all of our menu items. Big burgers, pasta dishes, Mexican specials, sandwiches, salads and a variety of daily features. With a European flair, the Coast Club Cafe offers dining at reasonable prices. Open from 6 am daily. Join us for weekend brunch. 5519 Wharf Ave., Sechelt, 885-9344. Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted - seating for 60.

Frances' Dining Lounge - Join us for family dining at Frances' Dining lounge at the Pender Harbour Hotel on Highway 101. The atmosphere is comfortable, the staff warm and friendly, and the menu excellent. We are open Monday to Friday 6:30 am to 10 pm and Saturday and Sunday 8 am to 10 pm. Friday and Saturday are Prime Rib nights; look for other great specials on Sunday; try our smorgasbord Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Enjoy a view of the harbour and remember that private parties can be arranged. Call 883-9330.

Haid-A-Way Restaurant- Bring the whole family and join us for great dining at the Haid-A-Way Restaurant in Gibsons Motor Inn, on Hwy. 101 at Park Rd. Our friendly, helpful staff and warm, pleasant atmosphere will add to your enjoyment of our excellent breakfast, lunch and dinner menu, which includes a children's section. We're open Sun. to Wed. from 5:30 am until 9 pm, and Thurs. to Sat. from 5:30 am until 10 pm. Sunday our regular breakfast menu is offered from 5:30-10 am. In addition we offer a fabulous Sunday Buffet Brunch, 11 am - 2:30 pm, featuring a scrumptuous salad bar, with a large selection of hot and cold dishes and desserts. Eat to your heart's content. Reservations 886-4501. 55 seats plus banquet room.

The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. You'll often see Bruno Gerussi, former star of the Beachcombers, dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: $20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open for Lunch Mon. -Fri., 11:30-2:30; Dinner Daily 4-9 pm, Fri. & Sat., 'til 10 pm.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Parthenon Greek Taverna- Located on the esplanade in downtown Sechelt. We specialize in Greek Cuisine, fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, and pizza. Open 6 days a week - Tues. through Thurs., from 11 am - 10 pm and Fri. & Sat., 11 am - 11 pm. We are open for lunch - try our daily luncheon specials. Lunch is served from 11 am - 3 pm. Reservations recommended. We also have take-out - pizza, ribs, pasta, Greek food and much more! 885-1995 or 885-2833. Katherina - Hostess.

FINE DINING

Mariners' Restaurant - On the waterfront with one of the most spectacular views in Gibsons, the Mariners' specializes in fresh and live seafood, and also offers a full range of lunch and dinner entrees. Both menus change daily, with delicious daily specials. Marine Drive, Gibsons Landing, 886-2334. Monday to Saturday: Lunch 11-3, Monday to Saturday: Dinner 5-10 and Sunday 5-9, Sunday Brunch 11-3. 100 seats. V. M.C.

The Terrace at Bonniebrook-With an ocean panorama, The Terrace at Bonniebrook, located on the waterfront at Gower Point, offers superb West Coast cuisine in a picturesque and relaxing lodge setting. For those seeking finer dining and a higher standard of service we offer fresh local BC food, expertly prepared and presented in a varied menu of appetizers, entrees and desserts for lunch and dinner. Follow Gower Point road to Ocean Beach Esplanade. Our hours are: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, Dinner—5:30-9:30 pm; Sunday Brunch—10am-2pm. To book special events, please call 886-2887.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

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

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel - A tranquil view of Thormanby Island and the Malaspina Straits set the theme for a beautiful night out. Super friendly people, fine international cuisine, comfortable surroundings, soft music and good wine always add up to make yours a night to remember. With live music in our lounge every weekend and reasonable room rates with a heated swimming pool and games room, all our guests feel at home and at ease. So, for a night out or a get-away weekend give us a call. Starting June 15, summer hours for the restaurant will be: Breakfast & Lunch, 8 am to 2 pm; Dinner 5:30 pm to 10 pm; seven days a week. For reservations or more information call 885-7038.

The Wharf - Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Breathtaking ocean view and sunsets from every table. Continental cuisine and seafood at its best. Sunday Brunch from 8 am - 2 pm. Fully licensed and air-conditioned. Dinner reservations recommended. Hwy. 101, Davis Bay. 885-7285.

EAT IN - TAKE OUT

Ernie & Gwen's Drive In- Take out, or delivery. Pizza, dinners, salads, burgers, chicken, desserts, drinks, ice cream. Free home delivery within 4 miles, after 5 pm only, on $10 minimum orders. Small charge for orders under $10. Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-7813.

PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Enjoy the natural beauty of Jervis Inlet while tasting one of our many homestyle specialties in the pub; or the casual surroundings of our family restaurant. Our "Skookum Burger" is a challenge to the biggest appetite. Pub hours: Sun. to Thurs., 11:30 am to 11:30 pm, Fri. & Sat., 11 am to closing. Kitchen hours: 11:30 am to 7:30 pm seven days a week. Backeddy Pub -located ½ mile north of Egmont on Maple Road.

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Irvine's Landing Restaurant - Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, $30. We're now open 7 days a week, 11 am to 11 pm with our kitchen open from 11 am to 10 pm. Pender Harbour, 883-1145, MC, V, Fully licensed.

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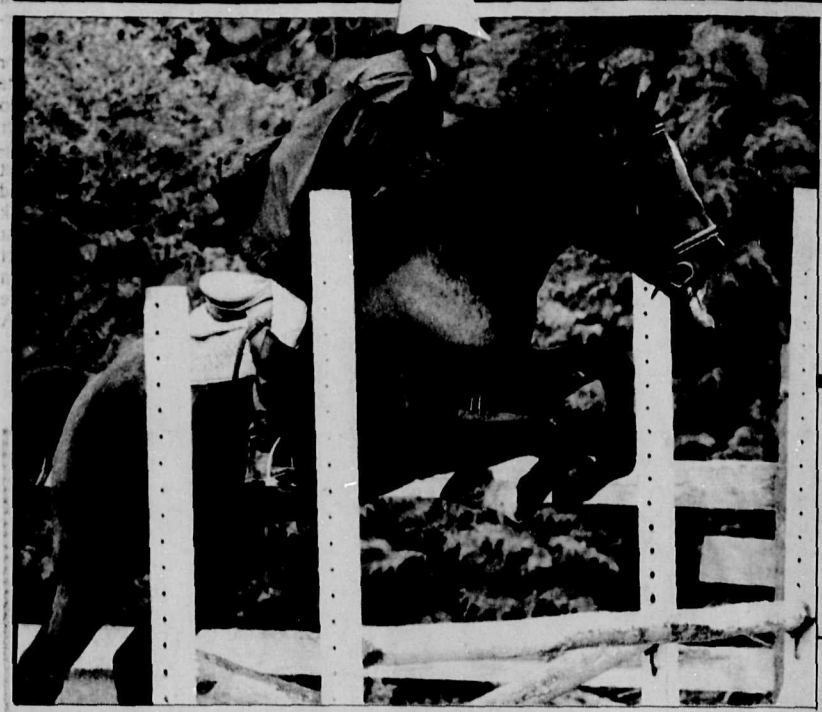

The Sunshine Coast Equestrian Riding Club met May 5 for trials and jumping events. Following each individual round, trainers gave instruction to reinforce skills and curb mistakes, as riders young and old put their mounts through their paces.
Joel Johnstone photo

Ball Blasters undefeated

by Mark Benson

After the first seven games of the 26 game schedule in the Cedars Mixed Slo-Pitch League, the Ball Blasters are the only undefeated team left with a perfect record of seven wins, zero losses and no ties for 14 points and first place.

The surprising Roberts Creekers are in second place with five wins and one loss for 10 points.

There is a real log jam for third place with the Commuters, GAB, Scummbies, Stenners and Wrecks all with eight points.

Stenners defeated A&G Contracting 9-8 in a tight one last week at Brothers Park. Dale Boghean scored the game winning run.

John Pritchard replied with a two run home run for A&G.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, May 13: Spin-offs vs Blasters at Brothers #2; Pigs vs Commuters at Langdale S.

Tuesday, May 14: Wrecks vs Cedars at Langdale N; Stenners vs GBS at Langdale S.

Wednesday, May 15: RCVFD vs Stenners at Cliff Gilker; A&G vs Creekers at Brothers #3; Blasters vs Pigs at Langdale N.

Thursday, May 16: Wahoos vs RCVFD at Langdale N.; Spin-offs vs Wrecks at Langdale S; Cedars vs Scummbies at Elphinstone.

Sunday, May 19: Wahoos vs Blasters at Langdale S.; Stenners vs Pigs at Langdale N.; Commuters vs RCVFD at Brothers #1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P
Blasters	7	0	0	14
Creekers	5	1	0	10
Commuters	4	2	0	8
GAB	4	1	0	8
Scummbies	4	1	0	8
Wrecks	4	1	0	8
Stenners	4	3	0	8
Cedars	3	2	0	6
A&G	2	2	0	4
GBS	1	3	0	2
Wahoos	1	4	0	2
Pigs	0	4	0	0
Spin-offs	0	3	0	0
RCVFD	0	2	0	0

Medal play at Golf Club

by Frank Nanson

The 18 hole ladies were into medal play on April 30 with the winners as follows. First flight had Carol Skyte first with a net 70. Anne Burton was second with 73 (retro) and Eileen Evans third with 73.

Second flight had Janet Fox first with a net 70, Peggy Small second with 72 and Eleanor Thompson third with a 73.

Third flight finished with Mary Babcock first with a net 71, Beth Peat second with 74 (retro) and Helen Milburn third with another 74. Helen also had the low net of the month at 66. See what a month in sunny California does for you!

The 80 senior men who turned out on May 2 played a scramble with 3 teams tying for first: Dan Belle's, Bill Utterback's and John Petula's.

The wood went to Bernie Parker, Bob Howard, Bill Lawrence, Hal McIntosh, and Ole Johansen. Dan Belle was closest to the pin on the eighth. Dan has that new eighth figured out already fellows, as well as the ninth, where he uses a special wood I hear. Did anyone see what he used on the eighth?

This contestant has just left her boat to embark on the cycling leg of the Lions Club Triathalon 'Journey for Sight'. A variety of weekend events saw Lions clubs from one end of the Coast to the other raise money for the CNIB, all of which will be used on the Coast.
Joel Johnstone photo

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.
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TU	12:20	.5	TH	1:50	.2	SA	3:30	2.0	MO	10:40	11.1
	7:45	15.2		9:30	15.5		11:10	15.4		5:15	5.1

Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.	Date	Time	Ht.Ft.
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15	5:40	14.1	17	7:10	13.6	19	9:15	12.0
WE	1:05	.1	FR	2:40	.9	SU	4:20	3.4
	8:40	15.5		10:20	15.5			

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Sunday School 11:15 am
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay Road and
Simpkins Road 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Rev. Stan Sears
Church Telephone 886-2333

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(Formerly Gibsons Pentecostal Church)
School Rd., opposite RCMP
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Sunday Night
Evening Service 7:00 pm
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Pastor Dan MacAulay 886-7107
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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday
5:00 pm St. Mary's Gibsons
Sunday
8:45 am Indian District
9:45 am Holy Family Sechelt
11:30 am St. Mary's Gibsons
CONFESSIONS
1st & 3rd Sat. 4-4:30 pm
Holy Family Sechelt
2nd & 4th Sat. 4:30-5 pm
St. Mary's Gibsons
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Focus on Fishing

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Sechelt Chamber of Commerce President Al Driscoll (left), RCMP Cpl. Bruce Haynes (centre) and Staff Sergeant Ray Stelter discuss crimes against businesses with Sechelt merchants at Rockwood Centre last Thursday. Stuart Burnside photo

Merchants discuss security

by Stuart Burnside

Approximately 25 Sechelt merchants showed up at a Chamber of Commerce forum May 9 to discuss recent crimes against businesses in the municipality. Over 400 merchants had been invited.

"I'm a little disappointed with the turn out," said Chamber of Commerce President Al Driscoll, "How serious do people think the problem is if they don't show up to discuss it."

Attending the meeting with Driscoll were Staff Sergeant Ray Stelter and Corporal Bruce Haynes of the Sechelt RCMP detachment.

Haynes told the gathering that reported crime in the Sechelt area went up 39 per cent in the first four months of this year, but noted that the rate for crimes which had been solved had gone up nearly 20 per cent for the same time period.

"That statistic doesn't include people we apprehend who are responsible for multiple crimes but only get charged for one," he said.

While they told their audience that the RCMP didn't believe the recent crimes constituted a "crime wave" the officers did state their detachment was woefully understaffed for the size of the area they were required to patrol.

"We've got eight members on general duty..." said Stelter, "and there is a lot of administration paperwork that has to be done...Sometimes there is only one officer on duty to cover an area from Flume Road to Egmont..."

When asked specifically what could be done to provide more protection for Sechelt businesses, Stelter suggested that businesses try, once again, to pursue the possibility of providing their own security through a citizens' watch group or a private security firm. He said that in other towns where such things had been set up the results were almost always favourable.

Sechelt merchant Nancy Palmer, however, pointed out that two previous attempts, by herself and other merchants, to organize such a security alternative had met with failure.

"A lot of business owners don't want to pay," she said, "they seem to feel that this (robbery, vandalism) couldn't happen to them."

She indicated the emptiness of the forum as proof that the threat of robbery probably wasn't being taken too seriously.

After being assured by the RCMP that no additional officers would be coming to the area in the forseeable future, it was suggested that perhaps the price of business licenses could be raised, through an act of Sechelt Council, to make all the merchants partly responsible for hiring private security to patrol the streets of Sechelt.

Alderman Doug Reid, also at the meeting, cautioned those present that, if they were to bring such a proposal before the council, it would have to be done in such a way as to assure the support of a majority of the businesses and leave no doubt as to what direction the council would be expected to take. "It's got to be crystal clear," said Reid, "without any grey areas."

It was decided that letters would be sent, through the Chamber of Commerce, to all of the businesses in the district, to "feel them out" regarding the idea, as well as trying to ascertain how much each business might be willing to contribute to have the nightly patrols performed.

LRUP shackles anger district

by Rose Nicholson

There is a growing reaction to the recent announcement by District Forester Barry Mountain of the curtailment of the activities of the Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) committee.

Members of the Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee (ORAC) have expressed strong disapproval of the action, and this message was brought to Regional District directors at last week's board meeting by Director Jeremy Frith who had previously expressed his own dissatisfaction with Mountain's action by walking out of the LRUP meeting.

The ORAC motion stated that, "given the obvious pressure brought to bear on Mr. Barry Mountain by government and industry to undermine the process of the Tetrahedron LRUP, ORAC requests that Economic Development commissioners and the SCRD board condemn the action by the Ministry of Forests in disbanding the present Tetrahedron LRUP and the breaking down of due process; and that the SCRD board request the presentation by an official of the Ministry of Forests to explain exactly what has happened to the Tetrahedron LRUP process; what is going to happen to the Tetrahedron logging deferral; and the meaning of the proposed boundary definition by the Ministry of Forests."

"The LRUP was a process that was working," commented Frith. "It was the community coming to grips with the problems that exist and finding a mechanism to create consensus, and that's what LRUP's are supposed to be about.

"The way that this was handled just astounded me. He (Mountain) was at this table just a few days before when he could have informed us of the need for change or discussed with us what the reaction in the community would be. It was done in a highly cavalier fashion... You just wonder what you can believe of what comes from the Ministry of Forests. There doesn't seem to be any credibility."

Supporting Frith's comments, Director Jim Gurney added, "When Mr. Mountain announced that he was going to form an LRUP he came first to the Regional District before he made the public announcement and asked for our support.

"The Board gave him that support. He has now changed the rules in mid-stream with no consultation... It is inappropriate that he should have sought our support at one time and then changed things in the middle without consulting us."

There was unanimous agreement from the Board as they passed Gurney's motion to write a letter to Mountain expressing strong disapproval of his actions.

Alliance demands public hearings on water exports

The Save Georgia Strait Alliance (SGSA) on Wednesday, April 29, called on newly-appointed provincial Environment Minister Dave Mercier to order full public hearings on bulk water exports before a policy decision is made.

The SGSA, which represents 58 member organizations including environmental groups, labour unions, native bands and recreational organizations, claims that the issue of bulk water exports requires a full public debate because the environmental and economic impacts could be dramatic. The coalition calls the water export issue "a matter of drastic importance to the future of the Strait of Georgia and the nation of Canada".

According to experts consulted by SGSA, there are serious concerns about the implications of bulk water exports under international law, specifically GATT and the Free Trade Agreement. SGSA warns that "the export of bulk water may affect Canadian sovereignty for years to come, and have serious effects on domestic access to water supplies by Canadian farmers and industry."

Potential environmental impacts listed by SGSA include the possible transportation of undesirable organisms in ballast water, changes in the salinity of BC's coastal inlets, destruction of salmon habitat, and damage to the oceanic microlayer near Pendrell Sound, BC's "oyster-nursery".

SGSA sponsored a major public conference on "The State of the Strait" in Nanaimo last February, attended by over 300 representatives of community groups from Puget Sound to Campbell River and Powell River. The issue of bulk water exports was first raised at the conference by Chief Robert Thomas of the Nanaimo Indian Band, and concerns were echoed by many other SGSA members.

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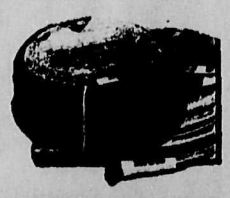

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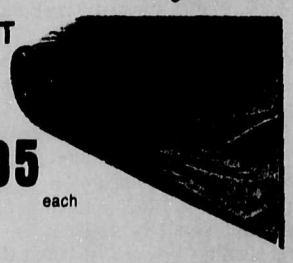

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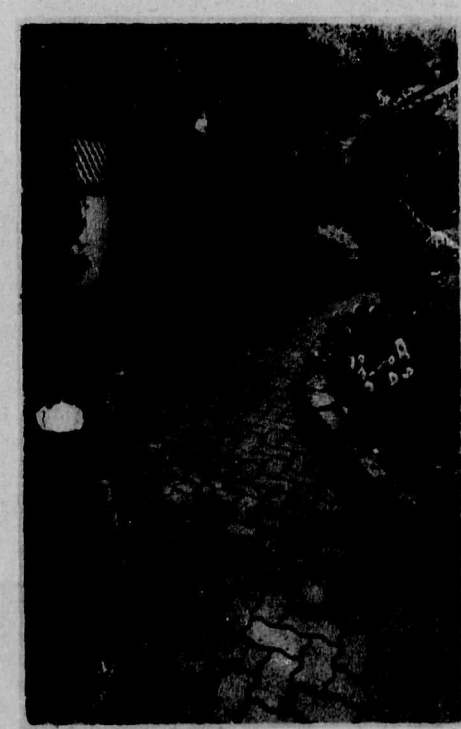

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Gibsons Council

Gibsons Council has passed a motion deciding the grants-in-aid which the town will make its 1991 budget. At last week's council meeting Alderman Margaret Morrison listed the agencies which Gibsons will be supporting: Sea Cavalcade will receive $1000; Chamber of Commerce, $11,000; the Elphinstone Museum, $1200; Gibsons Library, $12,500; and Travel Sunshine Coast will receive $1500 if the other municipalities contribute similar amounts.

Under the miscellaneous category: Pitch-In BC, $225; Victim/Witness Assistance Program, $400; Breakaway, $500. There is a total of $1375 left in 'the kitty' to distribute to groups that may apply for help during the budget year.

TOWING IN THE TOWN

Walt's Automotive has received the contract to tow cars on municipal property. According to the agreement, Walt's will charge $25 for towing and $6.50 per day impounding fee. The only other bidder on the contract offered identical rates, but is located outside the town boundaries.

HAZMOBILE

The Hazmobile will be coming to the Sunshine Coast November 8 to 10, and Gibsons Council will be coordinating with the Regional District to set up a collection point on the south end of the Coast for toxic substances which may be sitting in basements and garages around the area. But council also wants to know where these substances will end up. Included in a motion to begin organizing the pick up, Gibsons Council will be writing to the Hazardous Waste Management program asking what locations have been chosen for the toxic dump sites.

New executive for NDP constitutency

Eighty New Democrats met at Greenecourt Hall in Sechelt to elect a new executive for the Powell River Sunshine Coast Constituency Association on Sunday, May 5.

The meeting also received a written report detailing an extremely active year from candidate Howard White, who was attending a provincial candidates and caucus meeting in Vancouver.

Gibsons resident Bill Forst was elected President with Ward Graham of Powell River taking the Vice-President's position. Also elected were Leslie Graham, secretary; Shirley Hall, treasurer; Gina Aduono, membership secretary; Judy Wilson, provincial council delegate; Brenda DeGraag, alternate council delegate and federal riding representatives Brin Wilson and Sylvia Woodsworth.

David and Goliath

by Stuart Burnside

Can corporations be made to pay if it is proven they have ruined the livelihood of a single individual? Former Gibsons crab fisherman Danny Gagnier hopes for an answer in the affirmative as he battles both Canadian Forest Products (Canfor) and Western Pulp Inc. in a Vancouver courtroom in an ongoing trial that could last for the next six weeks.

Two years ago Gagnier was earning a living crab fishing in Howe Sound, selling his catch to local Gibsons markets, and tourists on the Government Wharf. But, as of June 1989, the federal government ordered the complete closure of Howe Sound to crab fishing. The order followed a partial closure announced in November 1988.

In his court case, Gagnier accuses Canfor and Western Pulp of responsibility for the closures as a direct result of their negligence. He has charged them with "Failing to exercise reasonable care to avoid the discharge of noxious waste substances when they knew or ought to have known the discharges would harm the crab fishery," and of "failing to warn Gagnier of the forseeable consequences of the discharge..."

In addition, Gagnier says the mills exceed the amount of discharge stipulated in their permits and continued to use their existing production methods when "other suitable substitutes were available."

Gagnier's lawyer, David Sutherland, said in court May 6, that he will use a process known as "fingerprinting" to prove the mills had, for the past 20 years or more, dumped raw effluent directly into Howe Sound in "enormous quantities." Through fingerprinting, a marine expert can employ tidal flows, and analysis of sediment content, to determine the source of dioxins in the Sound.

Sutherland told the court the technology for treating the effluent the mills are accused of producing has been available since the 1970's.

The lawyer for Canfor, Leonard Doust, said the problem of toxic waste was not identified in the early days of Canfor's Port Mellon operation, and the company has since done extensive, multi-million dollar renovations to upgrade the mill and eliminate—as much as possible—the discharge of noxious substances. "Our mill is now state of the art in the world in relation to the discharge of effluent," he said.

Sutherland contends it is no defence for the mills to claim they had no understanding of the effects of past effluent dumping. He said Gagnier would also seek punitive damages.

Hitting the hold: The Alec Will story

by Peter Trower

"I remember working with Wimpy at the Terminal Dock one time. I'd never worked with him before. He was swamping on a jitney. Well, it started to rain pretty hard and all of a sudden—Wimpy was gone. Pretty soon, a replacement showed up to take his place. This seemed strange to me but not to the fellers who knew Wimpy. Seemed like every time it rained much, he'd just drop tools and go home. Takes all kinds, I guess but the way the weather is here on the coast, old Wimpy must have got some skimpy pay cheques."

Although Alec knew of no instance where a man had actually drowned in the grain, he acknowledged that there was always the chance of this occurring. Once it very nearly happened to him.

"The hold on this particular ship was just about full and I decided to head up top. There wasn't much room left and I was sort of crawling out under the coaming. All of a sudden, the goddamn grain started coming again. No one had given any signal—the guy on the chutes must have been daydreaming. Qnyhow, I figured this must be the way I was going to die. The space was too narrow for me to even turn around. All I could do was pull off my mask and holler for help. Luckily, the guys behind me were right on the ball. They grabbed my legs and yarded me the Hell back to safety. It sure threw a scare into me. I really gave that careless chute-operator a blast when we got out of the hold!"

The years passed. World War II came and went. Alec, a waterfront veteran now, stuck with the dockwork. The Union was solidly established and conditions on the waterfront were improving by the year. The Shipping Federation no longer ruled with an iron fist.

"I remember after the War, Canadian Stevedoring needed some experienced men to start loading grain ships out of Prince Rupert. Ten of us went up. I was still siderunning, of course. The crews we had were made up of completely green men and a lot of them were nervous about getting buried in the grain. I tried to reassure them there was little danger of this. Well, I figured I'd got them pretty much calmed down on this score but the minute the grain started coming, the whole works of them panicked and climbed out of the hold. We had to start all over again and just play it by ear. There were taxi-drivers, fishermen, loggers and God knows what all else. We had quite a time trying to break them in. Things were really rough moneywise in Rupert, that winter. When we went to the beer parlours, we were treated like Vancouver big-shots because we had cash."

Around this time, grain machines were introduced to blow the wheat into the corners of the holds more evenly and eliminate much of the shovelling. The level of the grain rose with considerable speed by this method and it was necessary for the men in the hold to ride it up by moving their feet frequently.

"There was this guy named Hatfield who was a slow clumsy sort of character. He could never get the knack of walking up with the wheat. One time, when no one was watching him, he got damn near completely buried and we had to hunt for him. I think they had to can him in the end. Guys like Hatfield just weren't cut out for the grain boats."

But Alec Will was most certainly cut out for the grain boats and he worked them until the day of his retirement in 1970. Even after that, he still often went down to the docks to chat with old friends and new. The waterfront, through the bad years and the good, had been his life. As he once told me, quite simply: "I enjoyed the work."

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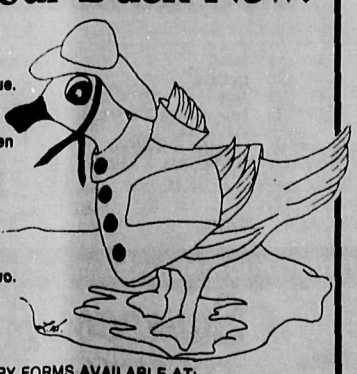

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A memorial tea was held at Greenecourt, Thursday, May 7, for Leonida Leatherdale who passed away Monday, April 29. She formed the Canadian Needlework Guild and taught her craft to the Sechelt group who did this Heritage Needlework piece which is on display in the Shadow Baux Gallery. The work took three years to complete. The Leonida Leatherdale Award is presented annually, and is a most prestigious achievement. Mrs. Leatherdale came to the Sunshine Coast from Winnipeg where a library has been named in her honour. Joel Johnstone photo

Regional District News

RAPID TRANSIT ALREADY EXISTS

It appears that the Sunshine Coast already has in effect a rapid transit system into downtown Vancouver, though no one has paid much attention.

Directors noted that recent changes in the West Van Blue Bus scheduling that coordinate bus timetables with ferry sailings make it possible to get into the city in little more than an hour, at a very reasonable cost.

Directors approved a motion by Director Jeremy Frith that a letter of thanks be sent to BC Transit for their consideration in this matter.

"It is important to stress," commented Director Brett McGillivray, "that this is a fast commuter service. It has been achieved at a fraction of the cost (of any other)."

"And it's important to note that this is an all-weather service," added Frith. "It allows for commuting on a daily basis."

MARCORP TRANSFER WRAPPED UP

The last details of the transfer of the Marcorp Development property from the Regional District to the Town of Gibsons were tied up at the last Regional District meeting.

"This project is now at the point where it can be turned over to the Town of Gibsons," said Director Jim Gurney as he noted some conditions of the transfer.

Still to be resolved are agreements with the Department of Highways on matters of highway access to the property; landscaping requirements; adequate provision for future sidewalks along Highway 101; and certain modifications of building designs where some unsightly features are not adequately screened.

"These are a very large set of drawings," said Gurney, "and we haven't had time to adequately digest the details. If things get missed, there will be further applications and they should be picked up.

"The time period for this development permit should be set at six months. If they don't use it within that time, the process should be gone through again.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The Village of Sechelt officially became the District Municipality of Sechelt with the granting of a new letters patent by cabinet in Victoria.

Nominations were to be made for a new seven member council with elections to be held in mid-June.

Gibsons was watching the proceedings with an eye for a possible Gibsons restructuring but the idea was not embraced by Areas E and F taxpayers.

10 YEARS AGO

Director Harry Almond reports to the Regional Board that the Sechelt Indian Band is prepared to give a lump sum of $195,000 as a connection fee to the existing sewer system, despite objections from Director/Alderman Charles Lee.

Sixty people attended the first public meeting to discuss the Area E Settlement Plan last week.

Len George's Indian Dancers proved crowd pleasers at the Indian Heritage Day held at the elementary school in Sechelt last week.

15 YEARS AGO

An estimated 500 people jammed the Langdale ferry terminal to protest the recent announcement that ferry rates will increase and resident cards would be discontinued. Both the 1:30 sailing of the 'Sunshine Coast Queen' and the 3 pm sailing of the 'Langdale Queen' left the docks practically empty as cars, trucks and demonstrators blocked the loading lanes.

25 YEARS AGO

At a meeting on Tuesday in Sechelt a regional committee was formed including 20 members. Eight electoral areas were defined in the district from Port Mellon to Jervis Inlet.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Society announces the official opening of its museum in the Gibsons Municipal Hall in Gibsons.

35 YEARS AGO

Gibsons tax notices are now in the mail and the mill rate this year is the same as last year—16 mills.

Glen Wicklun, an Elphinstone High School student, has been selected one of the three delegates from Canada to attend the Junior Red Cross international convention in Maryland this summer.

45 YEARS AGO

Egmont clam diggers are working fast during these favourable tides and a lot of fine clams are coming into the Co-op. The down payment is two cents per pound but the final payment last year brought the price up four cents.

Citizens from Roberts Creek to the head of Jervis Inlet are enthused over the prospect of increasing the facilities of St. Mary's Hospital here to provide for 20 beds in place of the present 10. To illustrate the need, on a recent evening with the bed capacity full, three patients were on cots in the main hall while four other persons were being treated in bunks on their boats moored to the nearby wharf.

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School change project undertaken

School District #46 is attempting a wide-ranging collaborative process to deal with setting directions and establishing priorities for the vast educational changes facing our communities.

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Today, in our school system, these are some of the fascinating questions that are being presented to our School Board, CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees), parents, SCTA (Sunshine Coast Teacher's Association), students SCAA (Sunshine Coast Administrators' Association), and district staff. From these questions, or from others not yet asked, future educational directions and priorities will be identified and used to facilitate the continued growth of the people of our varied communities.

A District Steering Committee representing all of the above groups has been established (January 1991) to survey the district and to articulate vision, a dream, for the future. From this vision, mission statements will be built, mission statements being a set of practical statements that give direction to the vision or to the work that has to be done.

The focus on a collaborative process for gathering information and making decisions, concerning this change project, is to try to more appropriately enable, value and use the input of all of those involved. A major challenge the steering committee faces in using this type of process is in the task of facilitating, sorting and sifting a large amount of input. In order to do this meaningfully students, parents, community members and educators will have to work very closely together as both participants and as leaders in a major change project.

A rough product will hopefully be presented to the School Board by late June (1991) or early September (1991) and from there more refining of the positions can take place.

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Uzuma Taiko, Japanese drummers from Vancouver, 4:15 - 5pm, at Elphinstone Gym. Sponsored by P.A.C. of Gibsons Elementary School. Tickets $5 for adults & families, $1 for students, at door.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Roberts Creek Branch regular meeting, 10:30 am in the Legion Hall, Roberts Creek.

Sunshine Coast Weavers & Spinners Guild regular meeting, 7:30 pm, 718 Franklin Rd., Gibsons. Guests welcome.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee monthly meeting at 7:30 pm, Roberts Creek School library. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Schizophrenia Society of BC, Gibsons Branch education meeting with video tape, 7:30 pm, Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons. Everyone welcome.

Tues., May 14/91

The Sunshine Coast White Cane Club is holding a meeting at the Marine Hall, 699 Douglas Rd., Gibsons at 1:30 pm. Club members, guides and friends welcome. Info & transportation: Betty, 886-2850 or Vicki, 885-6274, eves. please.

Sunshine Coast Hospice Event 7:30 pm, Board Room at St. Mary's Hospital. Hospice in service for volunteers.

S.C. Women's Aglow Prayer Meeting, 10:15 am at 6250 Hwy. 101, West Sechelt. Please come and join us. Info: 886-9576 or 886-8594.

Catholic Women's League Monthly Meeting. Change of date for this month only. Tonight at 7:30 in Holy Family Church Hall.

Wed., May 15/91

Schizophrenia Society of BC, Gibsons Branch "Sharing & Caring" support group meeting, 7:30 pm. Phone 886-7831 for location.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 219 General meeting, Roberts Creek, 7:30 pm.

S.C. Pro-Life meeting, 7:30 pm, Calvary Baptist Church, Park Rd. Info: 885-5734.

Amnesty International regular monthly meeting, Sechelt Elementary at 7 pm. Featuring guest speakers on human rights. Shirley Hall, 883-1154.

Thurs., May 16/91

Seniors Br. 69, Sechelt monthly meeting at 1:30 pm.

Women's Discussion Group initial meeting, feminist perspective. International Women's Day follow-up. Cap. Collete, 7 pm. Childcare provided, more info: 885-9310 or 886-4584.

Catch 15 Meeting Teen Drop-In Centre, Simpkins Rd., Davis Bay. 7:30 pm. Guest speaker Steve LaFavor, re: his experience working with youth. Everyone welcome to attend.

Fri., May 17/91

Teen Centre first night, 7-11 pm, New Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park, Lower Gibsons. Celebrate the opening of the Gibsons Teen Outreach Drop-In Centre. Live music. An extra late bus provided by Gibsons Bus Service.

Save the Children Fund Sunshine Coast branch, craft, baking and plant sale at Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons all day today and Saturday (May 18).

Sat., May 18/91

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Gibsons Landing Heritage Tea in the Marine Room under the library, 2-4pm. Info: 886-3780.

Tues., May 21/91

Canadian Cancer Society Sunshine Coast Unit, monthly meeting, 1 pm, Regional Board Office, Royal Terraces, Sechelt. Public welcomed. Info: 885-9451.

Sat., May 25/91

Seniors Br. 69, Sechelt Dinner and entertainment at 6 pm. No tickets at door. Cards finished, start again, first week in Sept.

Sun., May 26/91

Spring Concert. Song recital by Alice Horsman & Friends at St. John's United Church, corner Davis Bay Rd. & Simpkins Rd., Davis Bay at 2 pm. Tickets available at Talewind Books.

Hour of Music & Short Play put on by Children's Choir, Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons Park Rd., 7 pm. Come and enjoy - all welcome.

Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club Spring Horse Show, Field Rd., 9 am. Everyone welcome.

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Tuesdays

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

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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 Greenecourt, Mike, 885-3323 for further information.

Spanish Conversation Classes every Wednesday at 7:15 to 9:15 pm, Rockwood Centre. 885-2522.

Thurdays

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 Sechelt 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.

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Lot 29, REDROOFFS ROAD
Buy this LARGE building lot located on high side of Redrooffs Rd. 3rd lot in from juncture of Sunshine Coast Hwy. & Redrooffs Rd. Septic tank approved & our sign is on it. Asking $42,500. For more details call Loren Campbell, Campbell Sage Realty, 926-5500 (24 hrs.) #22

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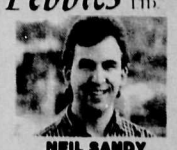

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6.6 acres, Halfmoon Bay, near Sechelt, nicely treed, gently sloping, sunny, $49,900. 885-7492. #21

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■ Landscaped front
■ Quick Possession
■ $149,900 offers welcome
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3. Obituaries

COLLINS: Albert Whitfield was taken away from us suddenly on May 9th, 1991. He is survivied by his wife, Jan and children Misty and Randy of Gibsons, BC. He is also survived by his son Lance (Sherry) of Aldergrove and daughters, Lorraine (Bud) Bachmann of Prince George, and Kellie (John) Buis of Delta. Grandchildren Brandy, Russell, Reggie, Pianna, Alena, Jamie and Zachary. Sisters Martha Schleit, of Yarmouth, NS, Pat MacDonald of St. John, NB, and Francie Collins of Barrie, ON. Predeceased by his father Dr. R.J. Collins and mother Evelyn Collins of St. John, NB. Al was born on November 2nd, 1927 in St. John NB. In his younger years he excelled at hockey and swimming. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy and later transferred to the Royal Canadian Airforce. After a distinguished military career of 28 years he retired and held several management positions in the electronics field. He was a longtime member of the Royal Canadian Legion. Al dedicated himself to the establishment and development of competitive swimming and helped found the North Delta Sunfish and the Surrey Knights swim clubs. He was a very talented and creative man who had many outstanding qualities. He enjoyed teaching children, reading and gardening. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him. Memorial service to be held at the North Delta Royal Heights United Church, 9316 116th Street, Delta, BC on the 15th of May, 1991 at 1100 hrs. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the BC Heart Fund would be appreciated.

"Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth
And danced the skies on laughter silvered wings..."
#19

3. Obituaries

JEPSON: Passed away May 3, 1991, Sadie Mildred (Bab) Jepson, late of Gibsons, age 71 yrs. Predeceased by her loving husband Mike. Survived by 3 daughters: Dena mayers and husband Jim, Powell River, Sarah (Judith) Jepson and husband Khai, Powell River; Marnie Baba and husband Robert, Gibsons; 1 son Bob Jepson and wife Sandy, Powell River; 12 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 1 brother, Harold Tower and wife Kay, Burnaby; 1 sister, Muriel Freek and husband Marshall, Pemberton; and many friends. Service was held Monday, May 6 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation followed. Remembrance donations may be made to the Lung Association or the Cancer Society. #19

4. In Memoriam

Roger Belanger
Always Remembered
May 16, 1985
#19

6. Personal

Do you need some information to deal with your legal problem? Call the **Legal Information Service 885-5881**; Mondays and Wednesdays 9-4. TFN

Are you a woman in an unhappy relationship, do you need to talk? Call the **Sunshine Coast Transition House** for confidential 24 hr. service. **885-2944.** TFN

Gibsons Business & Professional Women's Club. A $250 bursary is being offered to a mature woman who is furthering her education in a recognized field. Applications should provide details of the course of studies, show a financial need and be submitted by May 31st to Box 1012, Gibsons, BC, VON 1V0. #19

Are you a man in his 50's to early 60's who would like to meet a woman for outings? N/S, S/D, financially & emotionally secure, honest and sincere. Please reply with phone # to Box 357 c/o Box 460, Coast News. #19

7. Announcements

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7 Announcement

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Air Brakes Course will be held May 24, 25, 26. To register call Continuing Ed. 885-2991. #19

The winner of our draw from the GIBSONS TRADE FAIR was LINDA WALLACE of Gibsons
Thanks to everyone who stopped by our booth.
Custom Home-Watch International
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UZUME TAIKO
Japanese drummers from Vancouver
sponsored by P.A.C. of Gibsons Elementary School
Monday, May 13
4:15 - 5 pm
at Elphinstone Gym
Tickets: $5 for adults & families; $1 for students at door. #19

Astrology Classes
Experienced Instructor
$8.00 per lesson
886-7930 for information
#21

POTTERY SALE
Handcrafted stoneware by ELAINE FUTTERMAN and MIKE ALLEGRETTI, Creek Clayworks Studio opening: Sat., Sun., May 25 & 26, 10am-4pm, 1738 Lockyer Rd., Roberts Creek. 885-2395 for info. or directions. #21

Samantha you're the only light
These loving eyes can see
You're inspiration's essence
You are everything to me

You're the flame that lights
The torch of truth
The one that plays no game
You've never lied or hurt me
Unlike others I could name

So I would like to send it out
For all the world to see
You're more than any man could want
The only one for me

So hold me in your loving arms
And never change a thing
And every birthday from now on
Will only goodness bring
Happy Birthday Sam!
from Steve #19

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Yes, we are Scumbys
And we're here to say
If you want to see slo-pitch
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With Dave, Burger, Pickle & Brock
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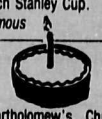
Anonymous #19



St. Bartholomew's Church is preparing a history book to celebrate our centennial in 1992. We would appreciate hearing from former parishioners, clergy or friends who may have photos, clippings or anecdotes to share with us about our church and its history. If you can help phone 886-3266 or write Box 917, Gibsons, BC VON 1V0. #19

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9 Lost

Orange and white male cat 'Schroeder', has one ragged ear, lost in Roberts Crek. 886-7786. #19

10 Found

Eyeglasses, found near Reef Road - Brown rims. 885-5707. #19

Hip purse in upper Gibsons, grey & black. Phone 886-7947. #19

Single house key on the corner of King Road & Fitchett. Pick up at Coast News, Gibsons. #19

Wallet on Seacrest Rd., Halfmoon Bay. Owner may identify by calling 885-2319. #19

11 Pets & Livestock

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Looking for Mr. Good-dog. Gentle female retriever/spaniel cross requires stud service from golden cocker spaniel. 885-4048. #19

Free: 5 month old pup, Bouvier Retriever. 885-7789, 886-2223. #19

Boarding for a horse in Roberts Creek, will feed by arrangement. 886-8291. #20

Free to good home, beautiful part-Siamese cat, female, spayed. 886-7226. #20

4 stall barn on 4 acres, Gibsons, for rent. 886-8777. #21

Free purebred registered Lhasa Apso, needs fenced yard in good home. 886-9229. #19

SPCA FOR ADOPTION
Older, gentle shepherd cross, male; young cats & cute kittens. 885-3447. #19

12. Music

Piano Tuning
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Michelle Bruce
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#24

Near new Sojin piano. Beautiful sound, $1900 OBO. 886-7561. #21ss

Solo singer, guitarist, for your parties, weddings, events, etc. Call Wesley, 886-9621. #20

Quality repairs to most musical instruments. 886-2844. #21

14. Wanted

Riding mower in good condition. 886-3093. #19

4 whole oak barrels, 885-9270. #20

Top $ paid for any military items, firearms, badges, medals, bayonets. 886-7591. #21

I want to buy a used industrial sewing machine. Do you have one stashed away? Please call evenings, 886-3159. #20

14' to 16' fibreglass canoe, 886-7714. #21

N/S, N/D responsible woman available to house-sit. 885-4152 refs. #21

15 Free

3 Burner stove, excellent oven, clock timer & minute minder. 886-2085. #21

Oil tank, 886-9584. #19

16 Garage Sales

Gibsons Winter Club Annual Flea Market, June 2nd for table rentals, $15. Phone Carol after 6 pm at 886-7801. #19

4-in-1 large garage sale. May 25-26, 10-4, 1116 Fairview Rd. 886-8087. #20

16 Garage Sales

Moving Sale. May 25-26, 10 am. #30 Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. #20

May 18th, 10 - 3 pm. Plumbing & heating parts; oil burner motors; misc. household; toys and cash register. 902 North Road, Gibsons. 886-8083. #19

May 18th, 10am-1pm, household items. 1423 Grandview Road. #19

May 18 & 19, 10am-3pm, 958 Reed Road, Gibsons. Furniture, books, plants, machinery, misc. items. Some freebies. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE! #19

Saturday, May 18, 119A Fitchett Road, off Veterans. 10am-2pm. #19

Moving Sale. Tools, antique furniture, colour TV's, everything must go. May 18 & 19, 412 South Fletcher, Gibsons. #19

Sat., May 18, 10-2pm, 618 Shaw Rd. Rugs, furniture, sailboat stuff, fibreglass materials, toys, etc. etc. #19

Accents Gift Store & More. Chaster Rd., Sat., May 18. #19

Yard sale, May 18, 10-2pm, 508 Shaw Rd., Gibsons. #19

1264 Fitchett Rd., Gibsons off Veterans. Some tools, furniture, etc. Sat., May 18, 10 to 2 pm. #19

Moving: Sat., May 18, 10-3pm, 3037 Grauman, Roberts Creek. #19

8092 Southwood, Welcome Beach, May 18/19. 10am-4pm. #19

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Top soil, $20 yard delivered. 885-9011. #19

Chesterfield & chair; floral print, traditional style, good cond., $100 OBO. 886-9449. #19

Premier whirl bath, 6 jets, ¾HP, 5x4, never used. 885-9270. #20

Queen size 5 pce. bdrm. suite, like new, used 6 mos. ½ price, $600. 886-3667. #20

Large deep freeze, good cond., $150. 886-3755. #20

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CONTEST RULES

1. The contest is open to amateur photographers only. Employees of Glassford Press or the Coast News or their families may not enter.
2. Pictures must have been taken in BC, in 1991.
3. Each picture may be entered in one category only. A completed, ORIGINAL entry form from the Coast News must be ATTACHED TO THE BACK of each photo. Enter as often as you wish, but photocopies of the entry form will not be accepted. In the scenics category, you must tell us where the picture was taken. Use the space provided on the entry form.
4. Only color prints with a minimum size of 3½ x 5½ inches and a maximum size of 8 x 12 inches will be accepted. Prints made from color slides are eligible, but the slides are not. No Polaroid pictures, please.
5. Each week's pictures will be considered for the weekly prizes. All pictures entered, whether a weekly winner or not, will be considered for a category prize and for Best in Show.
6. All entries become the property of the Coast News and will not be returned.
7. A winning photographer must be able to produce the original negative or slide from which the winning print was made. Prize-winning photographers may be asked to produce written consent to the publication of recognizable individuals in their photos.
8. The entry deadline is Wednesday, July 10, 1991.
9. The weekly winners will be chosen by Coast News staff. A special panel of celebrity judges will choose the Best of Show and Best in Category winners. The decision of the judges is final.
10. Winners must consent to being interviewed and photographed by the Coast News.
11. Prizes must be accepted as awarded.
12. Any pictures may be used for promotional purposes.

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Oil white enamel cooking range with oven and large oil tank. Filter and copper piping. Original manual. Also, DAIRY GOAT and matching DOE kid. 885-2819. #19

Chesterfield & chair, dining room table, 4 chairs, exercise bike, rowing machine. 886-3014. #21

30'' cut 8.5 HP rear bag attached, riding mower, $2600. 885-2935. #19

Round Ikea table and 2 chairs, white, $100 set; canopy for Ford P/U, $350; 2 brand new booster seats, $60; play pen, $40; infant car seat, $20. 886-9044. #21

25' of used kitchen cupboards, colour walnut. Uppers and base. Best offer, 885-9615. #19

Dining room table & chair set, exc. cond., $195 OBO. 886-4628. #21

2 matching loveseats by Kruehler. Offers. 886-7343. #19

Canon copier, PC-10, brown, blue & black cartridges, $500. 885-3469. #21

5 HP Briggs Hydraulic wood splitter. Heavy tires, $850. 886-8290. #21

Bicycle, ski box, 2 bar carriers & 4 scissor jacks. 886-2431. #19

19'' Instamatic Zenith TV, exc. cond., 886-7031. #21

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New 3 ton engine hoist, knockdown style. $500 Cost $1200. 885-2544. #22sr

Colonial style cream & brown love seat & chair, like new, $400; love seat & two chairs, beige & rust, flowered, like new, $600. 886-7766. #19

Laser 128EX computer, Apple 2E comp. Amber monitor, game, programs, $500. 886-9452. #19

Golf cart with wide rubber tires, never used, $85. 883-2661. #19

Pony saddle & bridle, $60; Kroehler sofa & chair, $50; Kenmore 110 dryer & stand, $250; Apollo 10 spd., $75; 3 Prince tennis racquets, $30 ea.; Tandy 1000HX computer & colour monitor, $700; 2 professional massage tables, $295 ea.; Tasco 4½'' dia. telescope, $250. 886-3093. #19

Wanted, Egg Incubators
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#19

Ceramic kiln w/accessories, some molds, $500; portable glass grinder & stained glass supplies, $125. 885-6140. #19

Viking 30'' coppertone, self-clean stove, $359; Gurney white 30'' stove, $249; Inglis Sterling white with auto cycle, $257; Gurney Chatelet 30'' H.G. stove, $389; Kitchen Aid Superba built-in dishw. top of the line, $379; Kitchen Aid Imperial built-in dishw., super shape, $259; Moffat H.G. 15 cu. in. fridge, $397; Enterprise 30'' H.G. Gas stove, $389; and more, all recond., guaranteed for 90 days to 2 yrs. Corner Cupboard. 885-4434 or 885-7897. #19

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10'' Table saw. 2 hp, 110/220 volt. $275. 885-1981. #21

Firewood - fir, hemlock, some alder. Full size cord $90. 886-7724. #21

Kenmore heavy duty portable compact washer. Just serviced $250. 886-9591. #21

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Crib & mattress, changing table and car seat, all $120. viking sewing maching & accessories included $50. 886-9026. #21

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15 cu. ft. freezer, $125; wash basins, $10; carpet pieces; hood fan, $20; ¾ HP Phase motor, $50. 886-9292. #20

Fir firewood, $95 cord, split & del. 885-5032. #20

Ikea sofa & loveseat, pine frame, beige cushions, 2 yrs. old, $150; double futon with foam core & pine frame & headboard, $175. Phone 886-4588. #20

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Queen size mattress, Sears-o-pedic, good cond., $50. 886-8365. #20

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7 cu. ft. freezer, works well, asking $200 firm. 886-2088. #19

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'80 Austin Mini 1000, good shape, $1300 OBO; '74 Datsun 710, runs good, $500 OBO. 886-9475, 886-9737. #21

20. Autos

1977 Toyota Corolla, $500 OBO. 886-7172. #21

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1987 .Camaro, loaded, low mileage, exc. cond., or trade for best backhoe, $9500. 886-7013. #21s

'79 Buick Century S/W in good condition. $2500 OBO. 886-8969. #19

1980 Datsun 510, good cond., $400. 883-1177. #19

1980 Dodge Omni, runs but needs some work, $500. 885-6140. #20ss

1988 5 litre Hatchback Mustang, 36,000 kms., exc. shape. Dave, 886-8825. #19

1979 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr., power steering and brakes, all season and winter tires, $1200 OBO. 885-3335. #19

1977 Ford Econoline Van, P/S, P/B, $550 OBO. 886-3641.#20ss

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1987 Nissan Pathfinder, auto, 4x4, stereo, cassette, great cond. $14,500. 886-9078, 885-5858. #20

'89 Dodge Caravan, turbo, 4 cyl. $16,200. 886-9044. #21

'75 Monte Carlo, good body & runner, A/C, cassette, needs aesthetic work. $1000 OBO. 4 Toyota rims $30 and 4x4 left rear spring $75. 886-2330. #21

'72 VW Beetle, blue with white interior, auto stick shift, good tires, runs excellent, very clean. $1200 cash or trade for 4x4. 886-7227. #TFN

1977 Chevy deluxe Nomad van, captains' seats, needs work, parts. 885-2207 #24sr

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Must sell! '83 Malibu station-wagon, 49,000 miles, $3700. 886-8083. #21

'79 Malibu, good condition. Small V8, $900 OBO. 886-8178. #19

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1982 Chevette, new tires, battery. Excellent condition, interior and exterior. $1000. 885-4895. 885-4899. #21

21. Trucks

1969 3 ton Chevy flatdeck, exc. run. cond., needs inspection, $3500. 886-3001. #18sr

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. $6500 OBO. 885-5697. #18sr

1980 Jeep Cherokee 4X4, PS/PB, 360, 4 Bbl., gd. cond., $3500 OBO. 886-8922. #20sr

1977 Chevy Deluxe Nomad van, parts only 885-2207. #20sr

1983 Ford Ranger Pick-up 4-speed, 8 ft. box, 120,000 km., $2900. 886-8960. #20sr

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4. Mechanically sound. $6500 OBO. 885-5697. #18sr

1985 GM ¾ton, good cond., $7500, take over payments. 885-5864. #18sr

1980 GMC van, customized, $2500 OBO. 883-9165. #19sr

1978 GMC 1-Ton dually, camper special, $3000. 883-9165. #19sr

'79 4x4 Blazer, very little rust, but needs body work. $1300 OBO. 886-2322. #24sr

1975 GMC Van, rebuilt trans., 3 spd., rusty but runs, $250 OBO. 886-2774. #21s

F-350 Camper Special 1 ton, only 54,000 mil., '75, exc. cond., dual tanks, $3900 OBO. 886-8779. #19

1987 Ford S Model P.U. V-6, automatic, dual fuel, propane/gas, box liner & canopy, 77,000 kms., $8000 OBO. 886-8633. #19

21. Trucks

'87 Dodge Dakota with cellular. Make an offer. 886-8116. #18sr

1978 Ford F150 newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, batt., tires, $3000 OBO. 885-5896 eves. #18sr

1986 Ford F250 S/C 6 cyl., 4 spd., limited slip, good cond., $8500. 885-5444. #20ss

1981 Datsun kingcab still runs good. For parts. $100. 886-8008. #20

1977 ¾ Ton Ford P.U. $1000. 886-2509. #20

1989 Heavy Duty Ford 4x4, 351 EFI, canopy, $14,500. 885-7163. #20

'76 Ford Van, $500 or offers, runs. 886-7141. #19

'75 Dodge window van 318, auto, new brakes, ideal car pool vehicle, $1000 OBO. 886-9339. #21

'85 Dodge Maxi-Ram Van, 2 seater, 4 cyl., P/S, P/B, auto, good cond., $6600. 886-3113. #19

4x4 1977 Chevy Blazer, good condition, only 75,000 miles from new. Lots of money spent on it over past 5 years. $1500 OBO. 886-8836. #21

22. Campers

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1977 Chev, raised roof van conversion, low miles. $6000. 883-9110. #20sr

1976 Dodge 20' motorhome. $9500, will take trade. 883-9110. #20sr

'87 Deluxe 24' Motorhome, exc. cond., 886-8481. #19s

1980 Chev P/U, 6 cyl. with 1989 camperette, $2900 comp. 885-5492. #21s

27' Airstream, 1973 Deluxe model, new carpet, beds, ready to travel, $9900. 885-1942. #21s

1978 11' Husky camper. Stove, furnace, 3-way fridge, 110 & 12 volt wired, double sink, water, toilet, hydraulic jacks plus tie-down bar. Ex. cond. $3000. 886-3401. #19

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1988 Kencraft 7 ft. camper, c/w propane stove, gas-electric fridge, ss sink. Exc. clean cond., $6000. 886-2366 eves. #20

1977 VW Camper van with tent and stereo. Fuel inject., $4950. 885-3743 eves., w/ends. #20

Security camper 8½, stove; oven; furnace; ice box; sleeps 5; jacks incl. No leaks $1300 OBO. 886-3756. #21

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24' Bayliner with Merc 1-88, $9500. 883-2661. #20

13' Boston Whaler style Livingstone, new 40 HSP Merc, electric start, trailer, $3850. 886-3924. #19

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16' Sangster full top. New 90 HP Merc. outboard engine. Oil injection & power trim and new Road Runner trailer. $7500. 885-3410. #20

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1989 Pacifica 20' Whaler, 1989 75 hp Mariner. Warranty $6500. 883-9110. #20sr

1981 28' Tandem boat trailer, $1500 OBO. 883-9110. #20sr

1987 Silverline 15' fibreglass hull, $500. 883-9110. #20sr

19' Sangster I/O, spare motor and leg. $6500. 883-2749. #20ss

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24. Mobile Homes

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28. For Rent

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Room in new home with view, near ferry, private entrance and shower, furnished, including TV, cable, utilities, phone, $500 mo. N/S. 886-7394. #19

4 bdrm., 5 appl., 1½ bath, pool, Lower Gibsons, $950 mo., 922-2982 eves. #19

1 bdrm. with shared accomodation of large new house in Gibsons. $100 per wk., 886-8952 after 7 pm. #19

28. For Rent

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Storage space, dry, 700 sq. ft., avail. immed. 886-2226. #20

28. For Rent

RV spaces, Gibsons area. Quiet, landscaped sites. Full hookup, cable, telephone avail., $200 mo. elec. incl. 886-7051. #20

Large furnished 1 bdrm. suite, incl. hydro. Quiet location, $450. 886-7421. #20

1 bdrm. house, Port Mellon Hwy. close to ferry. Avail. June 1st. 886-3134. #20

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1977 Travelease trailer, exc. cond., 40'x8' with 2 tipouts, Propane stove, furnace, elec. 20 gal. H.W.T., microwave, full fridge, 4 pce. bath, new carpet/lino, fully furnished, big sunny pad in Bonniebrook. Quick sell, $17,000 OBO. Gean, 886-45226, 886-8107. #20

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Sechelt Council

COMMITTEE NIGHTS CANCELLED

There will be no more monthly committee nights for Sechelt Council, according to Mayor Nancy MacLarty.

MacLarty, who made the announcement at last week's final committee gathering, said the concept had not proven successful and anticipated public turn-out was not forthcoming.

MacLarty said the idea of the committee meetings —held every second Wednesday of the month—was to allow the public to participate in the various committee discussions and keep apprised of council's chosen course of action.

"Most nights the council (seven members) outnumbers the public and the press," she said, "I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

Regular council meetings will still be held the first and third Wednesday of each month.

ROCKWOOD RESERVE PROPOSED

Mayor Nancy MacLarty will recommend to council that Rockwood Lodge become a "reserve" within the municipality of Sechelt.

Making the announcement at the May 8 committee meetings, MacLarty said she would like to see Rockwood reserved for its current use and appealed to other council members to support her effort.

"Right now council, on a whim, can decide to sell the land, cancel the uses that are there and allow a hotel to go in.

"This (proposal) wouldn't be the same as dedicating the area as a park," MacLarty went on, "Once an area has been dedicated a park, that dedication cannot be lifted."

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES SEEK MORE CLOUT

"The non-management staff of the District of Sechelt is in the process of organizing themselves into an association under the Industrial Relations Act," Alderman Doug Reid told the **Coast News** at the May 8 committee meetings, "It's a form of unionization...

"They will want to collectively deal with us as a council, they want to speak with one voice."

The chairman of the proposed association, and municipal employee Judy Steele, informed the **Coast News** the decision to form an association was not a result of any conflict with Sechelt Council members, but rather as a way of obtaining focus on thought and solidarity among non-managemen employees when dealing with the council.

"We (Sechelt employees) are a varied group," Steele explained, "We have office personnel, seasonal employees, and public service workers, and right now it's hard for us to reach a concensus when it comes to dealing with council."

She said the new association would contain a representative for each of the aforementioned groups, as well as a chairman and a secretary.

"We've had full cooperation from council so far," she said, "and we don't expect that to change."

Mayor Nancy MacLarty, aside from voicing full support of the municipal employees uniting, indicated she might have helped in germinating the idea.

"The staff had a sort of loose association already," said MacLarty, "and I asked why they didn't make it official.

Ambulance crew says thanks

The crew members of the British Columbia Ambulance Service, Gibsons Station, would like to take this opportunity to thank the merchants who supported the CPR for Grads Program.

Thank you to: Super Valu, Pharmasave, Sunnycrest Photo, Radio Shack, Gibsons Building Supplies, and Jeanie's Gifts and Gems.

And thanks to Continuing Education, Sechelt Ambulance, Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department, and Howe Sound Pulp and Paper for the free use of your training mannequin.

BC Ambulance Service
Gibsons Station

Guess Where

There were no correct entries for last week's Guess Where. Therefore, a prize of $10 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries (including your name, age and address) to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week.

Outreach stages teen dances

Gibsons Outreach is sponsoring a dance on Friday, May 17 at the new Kin hut in Dougal Park to kick off their new weekly drop-in centre for teens.

Jan Bryant, chairperson of Outreach, told the **Coast News** that the dance will feature live music provided by Michael Lacoste of Inner Ear in Roberts Creek, with some assistance from the teens themselves and other musicians.

The Outreach Society, started last fall, received a $10,000 Youth Advisory grant, as well as a $2000 grant from Coast Cable Vision. "But what we've been waiting for," said Bryant, "is a space of our own."

A promised facility did not materialize, "so we just decided to go ahead on our own," said Bryant. "We've tentatively booked the Kinsman hut...so the kids will know there's something to do every Friday night."

Bryant explained that Outreach is an organization just for teens, and is not affiliated with any school or church group. Initially she sees the Kin hut as a drop-in centre on Friday nights, with videos and music, but hopes that eventually the "teens themselves will decide what they want to do."

The students and co-ordinators of the **Women in Trades Program** would like to thank the following companies and individuals, who provided such challenging and rewarding work placements:

John Harrison Appliance Repair – John Harrison; Sound Construction – Laurie Lacovetsky; Azimuth Excavating – Ken Birken; Tom Toolery – Keith Stewart; Stenner's Auto Marine Electric – Tom Stenner; "Boards of Education" – Steve Dieter; St. Mary's Hospital-Engineering Dept. – Dave Tessier; Opp Insulation – John Opp; John Enevoldson Welding – Doug Enevoldson; Nancy's Topsoil; Robb Koenig; Fairway Auto – Randy Dyck.

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- **Public Utilities Committee**
  Thursday, May 16th at 7:30 p.m.
- **Economic Development Commission**
  Thursday, May 23rd at 11:45 a.m.
- **Parks Committee**
  Thursday, May 23rd at 2:30 p.m.
- **Regular Board**
  Thursday, May 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Please be advised that the office of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be **CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 20TH** for Victoria Day.

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Wastewater Management Plan STAGE 1

Residents of Electoral Area B of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the District of Sechelt and the Sechelt Indian Government District are invited to either of the following Wastewater Management Plan open houses:

a. **Monday, May 27, 1991, 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall, and**

b. **Tuesday, May 28, 1991, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Cooper's Green Hall, Halfmoon Bay.**

The open houses will provide information and invite comment on possible strategies or approaches for managing liquid sewage in the above noted areas of the Sunshine Coast.

CLIFF GILKER PARK OFFICIAL OPENING

The **"Official Opening"** for the ball fields, change rooms and washroom facilities at Cliff Gilker Park is scheduled for **Saturday, May 25, 1991 at 2:00 pm**

See You There!!!

Cliff Gilker Park NOTICE TO CYCLISTS

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Thank you for your cooperation.
Parks Superintendent

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is now accepting applications from high school students for one "Junior Computer Operator/Clerk" to be hired for the summer through the Challenge '91 Program. This position will include various tasks including typing, filing, reception, work in P.C. File and WordPerfect 5.0 as well as other tasks which may arise from time to time.

The starting date for this position is July 2nd and will go through to August 30th, 1991.

Applications are available at the Regional District office at 5477 Wharf Road in Sechelt and may be sent to our office at P.O. Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. Attention: Joan Harvey, Office Supervisor.

Closing date for applications is May 17th, 1991.

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Odd numbered houses will be permitted sprinkling on the following days:
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