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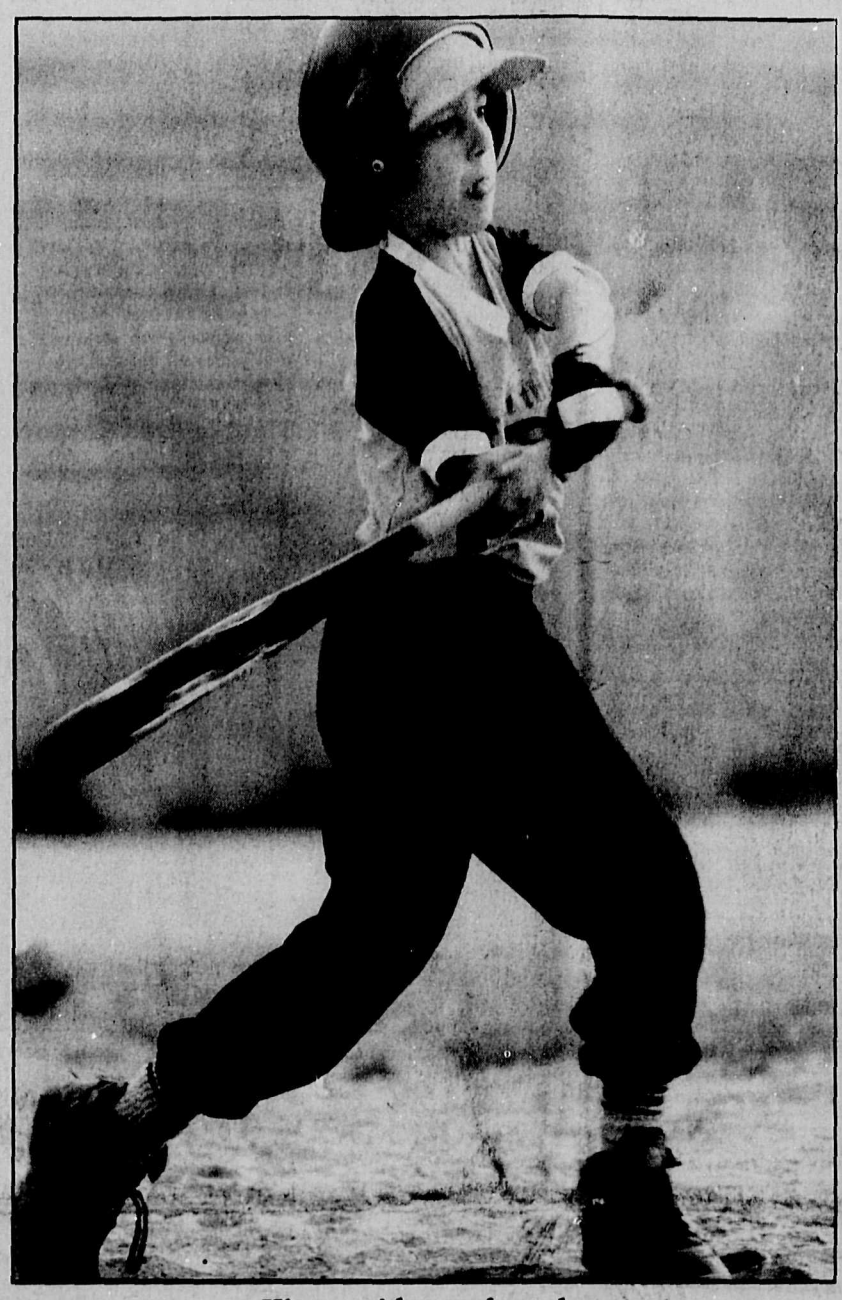


Hit me with your best shot

Total concentration was everything when this NRS team minor baseball player went to bat in a game against Dargatz Thursday evening at Cedar Grove ball park. Joel Johnstone photo

Mayor responds to Trail Bay park brouhaha

by Don Anderson

There is no chance the District of Sechelt will reconsider purchasing the controversial 2.8 acres of waterfront property owned by Japan-based developer Jeffrey Tong.

That is the notice Mayor Earl Basse has issued to answer the negative publicity the municipality has garnered from a letter-writing campaign by Sechelt residents.

In a letter forwarded to the *Coast News* last Monday (April 25), Basse states:

"The District has received many letters, petitions and notes from a variety of organizations and individuals both within and outside of the District urging council to preserve the 1.1 hectare 'Tong' property as a park.

"There have also been a number of letters written to the media, in some cases vilifying the personal integrity of council and intimating self-interest was biasing our decision not to proceed with that re-zoning."

Basse further states that the municipality "simply cannot afford" to purchase the property, with an estimated value of $2 million, to preserve the land as a park.

"This is too large a debt load for the taxpayers of Sechelt to carry," he writes.

The fight to preserve the land has gone on for more than two years, and according to Trail Bay Protection Society president Pat Chamberlin, the fight is far from over.

"Believe me, if these buildings go up, there will be public outcry," Chamberlin said in response to the Mayor's letter.

The longtime resident has spent the last three months trying to persuade the municipality to reconsider the Tong development, to no avail.

Chamberlin and the society have offered solutions to the property acquisition-cost hurdle, including the possibility of a land swap between the municipality and the developer.

"We've certainly tried everything we can to solve that problem but they seem to like to get stuck on that particular issue," she said.

"As far as this particular piece of property goes they could easily do a transfer."

Chamberlin has suggested swapping one of two five-acre pieces of property located near the golf course for the Tong property.

"Golf courses are great locations for condos. I would think a land swap with one of those parcels would be something that could appeal to a developer," she said.

Council has indicated it would not consider a land swap, preferring to work with the developer to ensure that what is constructed best suits the local environment.

The developer intends to retain 50-63 per cent of the existing trees on the property. The maximum allowable site coverage for the property is 75 per cent and the developer has chosen to develop only 22 per cent.

Resident faces down regional district over boat shed

by Darah Hansen

A Hopkins Landing man and his dog withstood the forces of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Friday (April 29) to prevent the demolition of an illegal structure on his property.

"We stood them down — me and Indian (his dog)," said a jubilant George Skea after turning back the bulldozers, contracted by the SCRD to tear down a large boat shed on the property.

Following Friday's failed demolition attempt, SCRD bylaw enforcement officer Paul Watson had no comment on whether the district would mount a second campaign to tear down the shed.

The regional district gave the final order for the shed's demolition after Skea failed to obtain a permit for it. And though Skea has repeatedly charged that he has the support of the majority (85 per cent) of his neighbours as well as verbal permission from a former district planner, Ray Coates, to build the boat house, regional directors agreed last Thursday (April 28) to go ahead with its demolition.

The majority of directors agreed Skea had been given ample time and sufficient warning to fully comply with regional district bylaws.

Director for the West Howe Sound area Tony Laver said he "felt badly" about Skea's plight. "I don't want to be fighting with my neighbours."

However, he added that "we must, at times, set aside sentiment and enforce the laws...There's no point in making bylaws for people to go around breaking them."

The shed — built to house the construction of a 102-foot wooden vessel which Skea is building by hand — is too large under area bylaws which govern his residentially-zoned property.

Skea has been told several times by the regional district to remove the temporary structure or face its demolition. He was issued a 30-day warning earlier this year by the SCRD to remove the shed from the property himself.

But Skea is adamant that the shed must stay until the boat is completed.

"The only place I can build my boat is in a large, enclosed building where I can control the humidity and temperature ... There's $100,000 worth of equipment in there, so I want to build my boat close to the house, not in some farmer's field or industrial park."

Skea estimates the boat's construction will take another 18 months.

School budget passed — with cuts

Few details have been released but the good news is the school board has balanced, and approved, its 1994/95 budget.

The bad news is that lay offs, office shuffles and professional inconvenience are still pending, awaiting the final decision of district administration.

Secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson outlined next year's education budget at last Tuesday's (April 26) meeting of the school board. Trustees unanimously approved the budget in the amount of $26.4 million and commended administrators for a "very creative job" in balancing the deficit-heavy budget.

A $550,000 deficit was reduced to zero with cuts to both school-based and district administrative services.

One of the most significant cuts came in the form of building closures. Gone next year are both the continuing education and career education offices in Sechelt, as well as the district resource centre in Gibsons. Trustees will also lose their public boardroom next year in favour of displaced employees who will use it as office space.

Anderson said the board is prepared to "take on the inconvenience" of losing its boardroom to save jobs and education services in the district.

Cutting the buildings from the budget was the largest single cut, resulting in a saving of approximately $250,000.

Meanwhile, other reductions include the elimination of district coordination positions with the exception of a half-time computer and technical coordinator; a $10,500 decrease in district discretionary expenditures; and a leveling off of funds allocated to district operation and maintenance.

Superintendent Bob Johnstone said full details of the budget will be made public this week.

Area F director resigns from SCRD

Citing "personal" reasons for his decision, Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) director Tony Laver announced last week that he will retire from his brief career in politics.

"I feel I haven't put as much time as I should into this (job)...To do (it) properly, one should give a lot of one's time," Laver told directors at last Thursday's (April 28) regional board meeting.

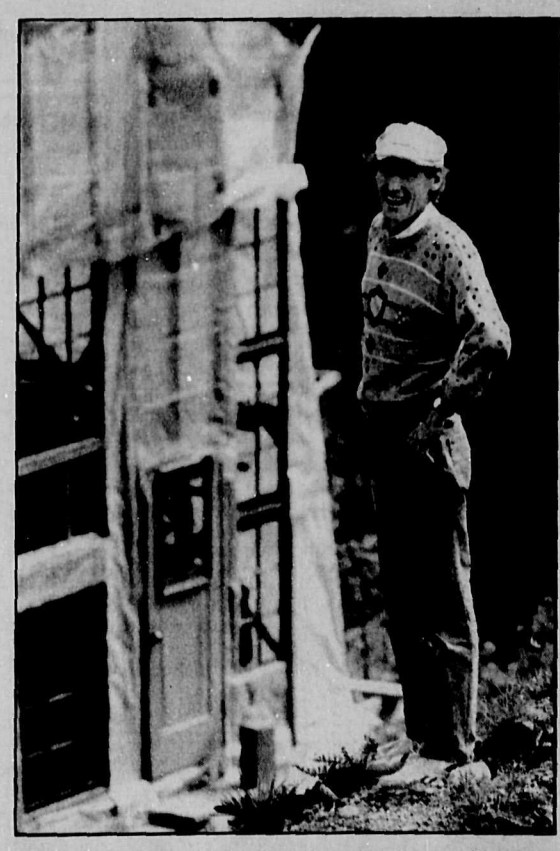
"I feel I should give it (the job) to someone else who's more forceful and will do a better job to look after the board's needs."

Members of the regional board thanked Laver for his contributions to the district and echoed sentiments of regret on seeing him leave.

"I really do understand the difficulty," said Elphinstone director Jim Gurney. "I wish the public appreciated the work load that goes with these positions."

Laver won the seat as director for the area of West Howe Sound by acclamation in the elections held last fall. Since June 1993, he had been acting as an alternate to former director Sue Fitchell.

Laver will remain as director until a by-election is held. District administrator Larry Jardine said the by-election can be called within 80 days upon the appointment of a chief electoral officer.



George Skea of Hopkins Landing after winnning round one with SCRD demolition crews; his boathouse, condemned for being built without a permit, remains standing. Joel Johnstone photo

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Sechelt OCP full of holes, say critics

by Don Anderson

Members of the "outlaw" official community plan committee are calling the first draft of the Sechelt OCP a document without any teeth.

"My general reaction to it is that it is too general. It could be describing Spuzzum...there's nothing in the language that really reflects the unique character found in Sechelt," said Beverly Tanchak, Sechelt Village representative on the recently reformed OCP committee.

The initial draft was introduced to council in early April and reviewed by consultant Kai Kreuchen at its April 20 meeting.

Although council has not determined a specific deadline for final approval of the document, Mayor Earl Basse has expressed interest in completing it as soon as possible.

Tanchak believes the wording of the 35-page document is "totally open to interpretation" and lacking definition. She believes that the document, as it stands, offers no specific or enforceable guidelines of how the district should approach the next five to 10 years of development and evolution.

"To me this draft does not give notice to the work of the subcommittees. It gives lip service to the subcommittees' work, but that's it. It is not adequate," she said.

Of particular concern to Tanchak and other OCP committee members is the exclusion of public transit from policies intended to address Sechelt's transportation links.

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>
> *-Beverly Tanchak*

Although one policy suggests the municipality "encourage links between neighborhoods" through the use of roads, paths and trails instead of the highway, it completely overlooks public transit.

She also believes the word "encourage" should be changed to "require" to give the policy more weight.

"We can do that. What does 'encourage' mean? How can you enforce 'encourage'?" she said.

Tanchak and her fellow subcommittee members are also disappointed with the inclusion of a waterfront park, otherwise known as the controversial "canal system," in downtown Sechelt.

"That concept is not supported by any sub-committee, by any group that I can identify in the community," she said.

To create a waterfront park, the municipality would be required to purchase property on the north side of Osprey Street if and when it is offered for sale.

Tanchak, West Sechelt subcommittee representative Dennis Chernoff and East Porpoise Bay representative Adrian Hovestad would like to see this policy removed from the document.

"In no way do I feel, as an individual or speaking as a representative of West Sechelt, that we are trying to become a European city or a Cape Cod/East Coast city," said Chernoff.

He added that the document is so general that he is unsure what it will be like to actually "work with it."

Hovestad criticized council for supporting a document he believes is "very shallow."

"The old one had more in it. They should take that one," he said.

Sechelt Official Community Plan Committee chair Duncan Fraser, right, at last week's meeting at the Bella Beach in Davis Bay. Don Anderson photo

Electoral boundary hearings scheduled

The Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for BC has announced that the public hearing process for BC will proceed as scheduled.

The commission is aware of the proposed legislation that would dissolve it and defer the appointment of any further commissions to consider electoral boundaries redistribution for two years.

The commission, however, is an independent body that must comply with the existing law and the schedule of hearings has been set under the terms of the law.

Hearings are scheduled at the following locations: Kamloops on May 17, Kelowna on May 18, Cranbrook on May 19, Nelson on May 20, Victoria on May 25, Nanaimo on May 26, Prince Rupert on May 31, Prince George on June 2 and Vancouver on June 6.

The commission's proposals for BC were published in the *Canada Gazette* on March 12, 1994.

Anyone wishing to make representations at a public hearing respecting the commission's proposals must give notice in writing to the Secretary of the Commission no later than midnight on May 5.

Independent commissions were established for each province and for the Northwest Territories to study the necessary readjustments to constituency boundaries, which are readjusted after each 10-year census to reflect changes in the distribution of seats and population movements from one region to another within each province.

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Regular Council Meetings

Regular council meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue.

Spring Clean up

The District of Sechelt's Public Works Department will be having its free Spring Clean-up on May 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1994. All debris must be at curbside the previous day.

PROHIBITED ITEMS:

Vehicles; gyproc; concrete; stumps; lumber, timber, logs, etc longer than 12 feet or of more than 8.0 cubic feet in volume; fuel and oil tanks; automotive paints and thinners; fridges and freezers; hazardous wastes (including pathogenic and radioactive); **explosive substances; chemicals which may create hazardous working conditions; materials hot enough to start combustion; waste oil or petroleum by-products; fish feed bags; batteries.**

Pick up days will be:

Selma Park, Davis Bay, Wilson Creek:
Tuesday, May 3rd, 1994
West Sechelt:
Wednesday, May 4th, 1994
East Porpoise Bay, Sandy Hook, Tuwanek, Sechelt Village Core, Sunshine Heights:
Thursday, May 5th, 1994
Regular garbage collection will take place as usual and will **NOT** be picked up as part of this programme.

Sunshine Coast Arena

In Line Roller skating and Hockey Schedule

Friday's Program

7:00 - 8:30pm public roller skate
8:30 - 10:00pm Teen roller skate
Dates: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994
June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994

Saturday's Program

1:00 - 2pm Tiny Tot and beginners roller skate
2:00 - 3:30pm Scrub roller hockey (ages 6-12)
3:30 - 5:00pm Scrub roller hockey (ages 13-18)
5:00 - 6:30pm Scrub roller hockey (ages 19 & up)
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Committee Meeting Dates

May 1994

Public Works Committee
Thursday, May 5th, 1994 at 2:30 p.m to be followed by the Parks, Recreation Committee

Finance Committee
Wednesday, May 11th, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

Planning Committee
Tuesday, May 24th, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. to be followed by the Environment Committee

Community Liaison
Wednesday, May 25th, 1994 at 2:30p.m. to be followed by Economic Development Committee

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Garbage Collection

Residential Pick up

Residents of the District of Sechelt are hereby advised that commencing in 1994, property tax notices will include a separate user fee for garbage disposal. Only improved properties (i,e., single family dwellings) will pay this user fee and vacant properties will *not be charged for the service. Pick up* will be restricted to **two standard sized garbage cans per household.**

Commercial Pick up

Garbage collection from commercial businesses and multi-family developments will be discontinued and owners will be responsible for making their own arrangements with a disposal company.

Burning Permits

A Burning Permit is required year-round for all land clearing type fires. Application may be made to the Fire Chief at the Fire Station.

Garden refuse

The District of Sechelt Burning Bylaw was recently amended and now prohibits the burning of toxic materials and certain construction waste. **Garden refuse may only be burned from November 1st to April 1st.** The bylaw may be reviewed at the Municipal Hall. The Fire Department can advise on additional requirements.

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Sunshine Coast Community Services Flying Fingers Club members, working at their Tuesday sign-language classes. Open to all, the sessions are geared to help children and adults communicate better with the hearing impaired attending SCCS programs. Joel Johnstone photo

Sechelt burn bylaw debate continues

by Don Anderson

Local contractor Ray Stockwell got more than he bargained for during his face-off with Porpoise Property residents about his contentious commercial burn application outside District of Sechelt boundaries.

Residents attending last Tuesday's (April 26) environmental committee meeting angrily protested Stockwell's arguments for the burn application, which has yet to be approved by the Ministry of Environment.

"There has been a little misunderstanding about my application," began Stockwell, before explaining exactly what is planned for the site.

"I believe that I'm doing one of the best things on the Coast to address this problem (of land clearing waste). What other alternatives do we have right now?"

Stockwell's company, Stockwell and Sons Ltd., filed an application in February to operate a commercial burn pit on lands northeast of Sechelt and 1.2 km from the regional district landfill site.

The application has since received negative response from District of Sechelt, representatives of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, and numerous residents living within range of the proposed burn site.

The site is located in the regional district boundaries, roughly a half-mile back from the water near East Porpoise Bay. Stockwell said the burn would be moved back an additional half-mile to the 800-foot elevation, thereby reducing noise and the possibility of smoke filtering into the nearby valley.

"There's pretty much a guarantee that you won't have to deal with smoke," he said.

Materials accepted at the proposed pit would include wood, stumps, branches and roots from construction sites. Branches and tree stems would be mulched on-site, and wood would be stored for chipping before it begins to decay. Chipping would be limited to solid wood only.

Stumps, roots, and infected wood is to be piled, dried and burned, and the resulting ashes combined with sand for use as topsoil. Stockwell said his company would conduct a maximum of eight burns when the winds were favourable enough for the smoke to properly dissipate. The implementation of a conversion system, a demand made by many residents, is not cost effective, he added.

Sheila Fletcher was one of the first residents to issue a rebuttal to Stockwell's claim that there has been no problem with smoke in the area. Fletcher said she noticed a nearby burn April 14, the apparent result of smoldering ashes of a previous burn coming up to the surface and creating an "accidental burn."

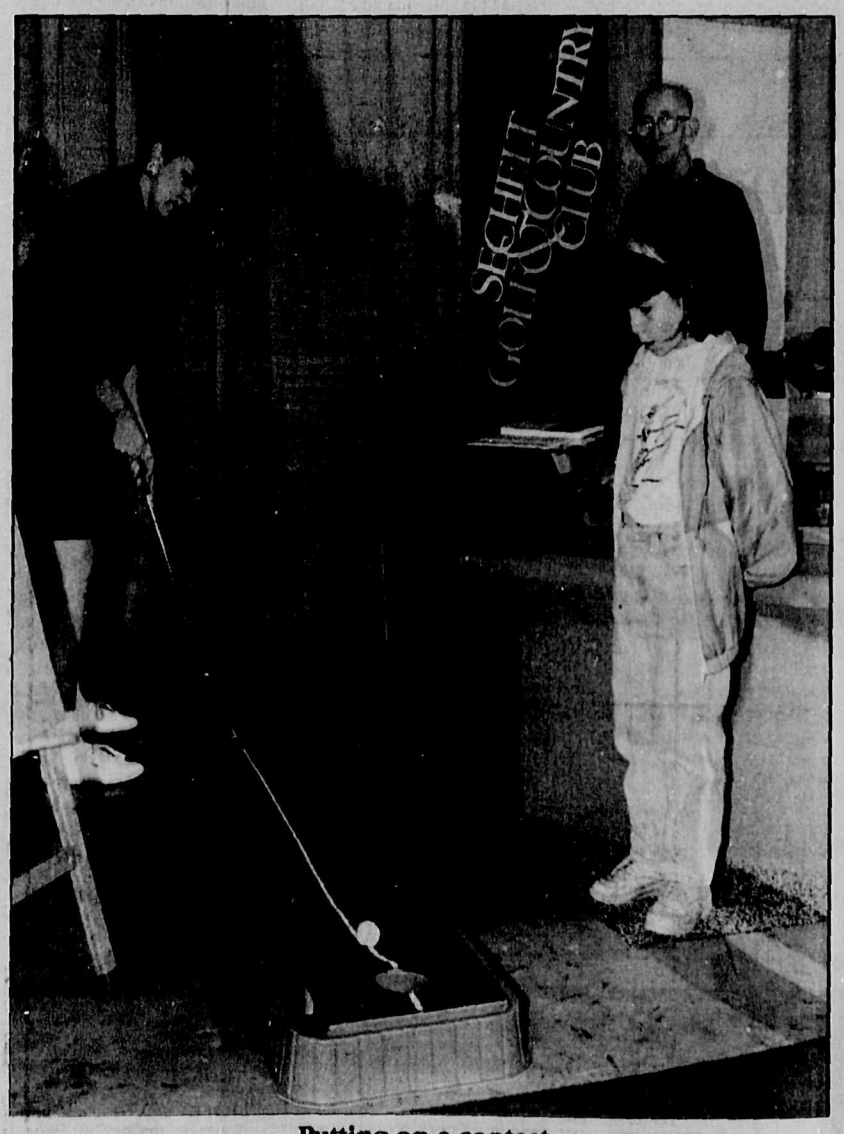
She was "alarmed" by the amount of smoke circling her neighborhood and complained that it was affecting her and other residents' health, to which Stockwell retorted:

"There is absolutely no health detriment to the community and I don't know where these people are coming from."

But according to Dr. Paul Martiquet of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, studies have shown that wood smoke has contributed to a rise in the number of recorded incidents of respiratory disease, particularly bronchitis.

It may also affect people who have emphysema or chronic lung disease.

A decision by the Ministry of Environment regarding Stockwell's application is expected soon.



Putting on a contest

Catherine Cooper of the Sechelt Golf and Country Club shows seven-year-old Vanessa Clayson how the putting contest works at Life Trends '94 Home, Garden and Recreation Show, which ran Friday-Sunday in the Sechelt Arena. Joel Johnstone photo

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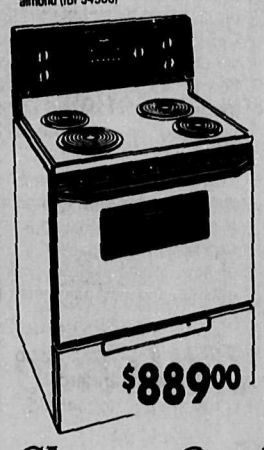

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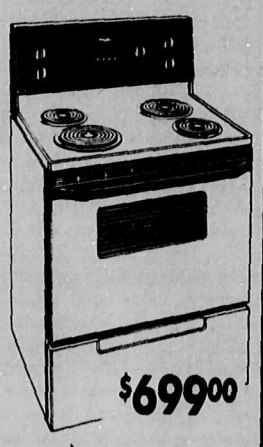

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'Papas, don't let your babies grow up to be' violent

Parents these days have a hard row to hoe, as the saying goes.

As governments cut back on funds to schools and child-activity programs, parents are under greater pressure to volunteer for these activities and to take part in fundraising ventures that were previously government-funded, either completely or partially.

Then, too, there are the inevitable chauffeuring and travel-agent activities that come with their children's participation in such activities as music lessons, sports, school field trips and the like.

Should parents run into problems in dealing with raising their children — and these days, what parent doesn't? — they will become involved in a whole web of activities that can range from family counselling all the way to attending court.

Still, it was disappointing that a panel on the effects of violence on the community and children put together by Cedar Grove school last week was so poorly attended by parents.

Only about 40 people showed up, and half this number were teachers. When you consider that Cedar Grove alone has 370 students, the turn-out can only be described as abysmal.

After all, this was an attempt by the school to get a jump on youth violence before we encounter serious problems with it. Already, it is as close as a ferry ride away from us — and more likely, even closer to home, since there is a certain tendency among the young to keep such information away from adults.

A recent event — in which a visiting teenager injured a local youth with a pellet gun in a drive-by shooting — indicates how we are being overtaken by events. Although the shooter was from the Mainland, it seems that the incident occurred with the knowledge of at least one other local youth.

While no specific studies have been done about youth violence on the Coast, studies done in other schools indicate that it is certainly a problem at the junior and high school level — and likely to grow more serious unless we address it earlier, as Cedar Grove school is attempting to do.

The problem is that youth violence is not, like the drive-by incident, so blatantly obvious. In other schools, it has manifested itself in activities like school-yard extortion and blackmail, beatings of students or physical or mental abuse by boys against girl friends or dates.

Also conspicuous by their absence from the Cedar Grove gathering were male parents.

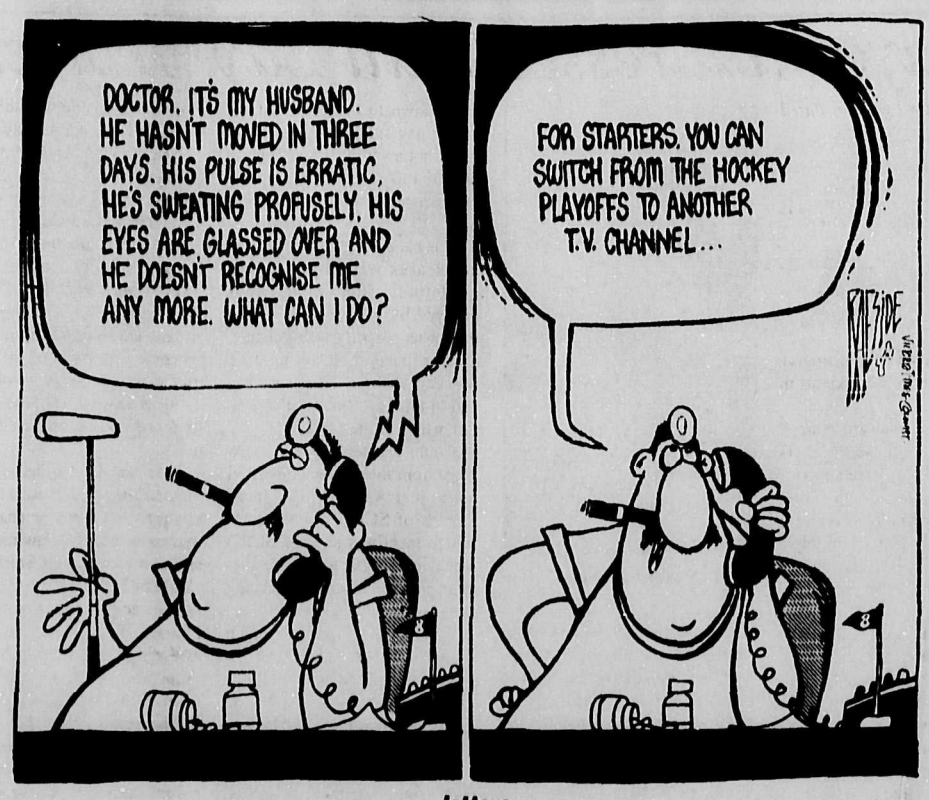
Most youth violence is perpetrated by males — probably not surprising when you consider that an acceptance of physical violence is built into and transmitted through the male culture, by way of such mundane activities as body-contact sports or learning to 'fight back' against physical aggression from other males.

A boy who participates in body-contact sports, for example, won't necessarily become a violent adolescent or adult. However, such activities do give boys an exposure to the use of physical force as a solution to a problem that is largely absent from the female culture.

This doesn't mean boys or males are inherently evil. However, male parents in particular should recognize that some boys may move from a socially acceptable level of force into the realm of socially unacceptable violence.

What that means is that 'the guys' are going to have to take a more active role in helping their sons and daughters learn to deal with the violence.

'Real men' who are concerned about the welfare of their children do attend such meetings — and set an example.



letters

Not the Coast way

A recent front-page picture of a family facing eviction from their Cooper Road home disturbed me enough to write.

Where, oh where is the roar of protest from this community at such an outrage? A family of five on notice to be thrown out of their home, and this is on the Sunshine Coast. Instead of protest letters to the editor, we simply have silence.

Bear with me one moment while I muse over the facts behind this story. Our present SCRDB in Sechelt consists of five regional directors, who are by and large, mature, thoughtful people doing their job as best they can. Much of their work is based on recommendations and proposals from staff members who are well paid for their expertise in their own areas....

So our Board acted on a recommendation from staff. The question now is who? Who made the recommendation to evict?

Seems our chief building inspector (Willy Price) has a bee in his bonnet — that all homes on his watch must have a Final Certificate of Occupancy, and we chosen few miscreants must bow to his proposal or he will threaten to record the fact of "no inspection" on our title deeds in Vancouver....

...I have long maintained that our present building department is grossly over-staffed, in a new expensive building, with a row of new, leased vehicles parked outside, and now they wish to inspect homes going back years. Come on.

I finished my home two and a half years ago, called for Final and Occupancy, had the inspection, and as was normal at the time, was told, "just move on in, laddie."

At the same time, I approached the inspector for approval of my boat shed lower down on my property, and again, verbal approval was given on the spot. This is how it was done, gentlemen, and no matter how hard you try, you cannot change history.

But I can also appreciate that my boat shed, with no visible permit, must sit like a cactus under Mr. Price's saddle, and now the driving force towards the shed's removal becomes apparent....

This is not the way we do business on the Coast, gentlemen. Our problems have always been solved in a more gentle fashion, instead of the 'in your face' confrontation methods of Mr. Price.

The Building Department is on far too long a lease and it's time that our elected members hauled in a lot of slack and made this department far more accountable to the Board.

Having come to the Coast, presumably because he liked the way we live, it appears Mr. Price wants to change everybody's lifestyle.

Sir, the early ferry leaves Langdale terminal precisely at 6:20 am.

GEORGE SKEA
Hopkins Landing

John versus Joel

I noted last Thursday that you printed yet another column written by John Burnside, who already enjoys more coverage than he deserves.

Tedious and self-indulgent are the words I would use to describe his writing and I think we need a breath of fresh air to supplant it. Even if you have to keep his articles on as part of a contractual arrangement, let's at least have a rest on Thursdays! I, for one, don't wish to be subject to 'Snoozings.'

Might I suggest you make further use of the remarkable gifts of Joel Johnstone. He is up there with the best. Perhaps he should have a section to himself every week entitled Picture of the Week, with a descriptive passage as to the story behind it and why he considers it worthy of his choice. So many of his photos have that extra quality which would bear further investigation.

JOSEPHINE A. HAMMOND
Gibsons

Clean mean streets

It is 12:15 am. I have just been awakened by an air-raid-siren sound coming from a street-cleaning vacuum cleaner. Why are residents getting woken out of their sleep for clean streets?

Is this town so wealthy? Maybe we should put down astro turf to vacuum.

It seems crazy to waste money just to wake people up. People complained about the gravel pit; this streetcleaning is 100 times worse.

What is it costing us to clean streets that don't need it?

CAVIN CRAWFORD
Sechelt

letters welcome

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Excuse me, could I please have words with you?

between the lines

larry marshall

As an editor, I probably see more words in a day than many people see in a week. So you can probably take my word for it when I say that words can be funny — sometimes on purpose, sometimes not.

One of the easiest places to find funny words is in the lexicon of the politically correct (or PC) — an area that's frequently mined by writers of the right; they relish the backlash they get from violating the new taboos. Left-wing writers, who usually have some form of alliance with the creators of PC language, are loathe to get involved in looking at some of the absurdities that result.

However, in my mind, a silly word is a silly word is a silly word, whatever side of the spectrum on which it falls. (The previous sentence is an example of being GC — grammatically correct; it's constructed so that it doesn't end with the preposition 'on.' Those on the other side of this particular argument always fall back on the example, allegedly constructed by Winston Churchill who supposedly was tweaked by a subordinate for making such an error. "This is the type of impudence up with which I will not put," the great man is reputed to have replied.)

See, the words are getting silly already, and we haven't even advanced to PC yet.

Now, we have. Where I get into trouble with PC language is where words are altered on a case-by-case basis; since I have them going by me a great rate several days a week, I am hoping to find a rule that can be applied. Let's say we refer to the president of an organization as the 'chair' instead of the the past practice of using the word 'chairman' or 'chairwoman.'

Fine, I can deal with that, as far as it goes. However, when, right after that, I encounter the case of a woman who is a member of a Toastmasters' club, I (whimsically) want to refer to her as 'toast' — or would it be more appropriate to think of her as a 'toaster?'

And if we reduce 'chairman' to 'chair,' should we not cut back the title of vice president? — as in "Abu Dobby is the vice of the Friars' Club." Inquiring, word-quirky minds want to know.

Some of the other changes are easier to deal with: 'fire fighter' instead of 'fireman' or 'mail carrier' instead of 'mailman.' However, I notice that no one wants to deal with a substitute for the word 'manhole' — for reasons that are obvious.

However, not all the funny words originate in PC language. Headline writing, which requires the summing up of several hundred words into one sentence, usually under gruelling time constraints, can lead to some very very strange word usage.

Several years ago, when I was working for the CBC as an open-line show host, my co-workers and I noticed that a headline writer at the Regina Leader Post had a tendency to use the word 'said' — very frequently — in a peculiar way. A sample headline might have read this way: "Report said due shortly" or "Mayor said tired of the limelight."

This was such a tempting construction that we came up with a fictionalized news story which would best point up the absurdity of that headline writer's word usage.

We hypothesized that a medical doctor with left-wing political tendencies was rumored to have died so that we could write this headline: "Red med said dead."

Academic or scientific experts are often lay a minefield of specialized weird word usage that can explode a reporter's best efforts to provide, plain-language, readable stories about their activities.

It's not just media people who are know this. For several years, I did freelance work with a consulting company that trained government department and business executives to deal with the media.

My job was to go into a TV studio and interview them — just as if they were doing it in real life. When they lapsed into jargon — "the plant has been discharging effluent into the aquatic environment" — I was paid to keep at them until they turned the statement into real English — "the plant has been dumping pollutants into the water."

Some of these jargon terms have very specific, narrow meanings to others in the same field, which is why they are used in reports or studies. But some, like the 'aquatic environment' example, are actually designed to obscure, rather than clarify, meaning. And that's not funny.

I guess I'm addicted to words. How else to explain going home after a day of working with them and amusing myself by playing Scrabble?

Of course, I couldn't stop at just playing Scrabble; next thing I knew, I was making up 'neo-words' — "growf," for example, which I defined as "economic growth in the practice of veterinary medicine." And words that had the kind of impact which made them appear to mean something, even though they didn't: aflirke, rampid, fartette and fartetta...

Words? I gotta million of 'em.

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letters

Mayor addresses Trail Bay project

—The following letter, dated April 25, 1994, was written to the Sechelt Village Residents' Association and submitted for publication by Mayor Earl Basse "to inform the public of Council's intent."

Mayor Earl Basse

This is in response to the letter from the Sechelt Village Residents' Association of March 28, 1994 regarding their decision in favour of the (Tong) property being designated as parkland in perpetuity.

As you may be aware, council has received a volume of letters from the public at large supporting the purchase of the Tong property for park. We have also been provided a plethora of information from the Trail Bay project committee and other interested parties.

This has included both public and private audiences with oral and written presentations to council (two occasions), the mayor (two occasions), the deputy mayor and individual councillors, planning committee, parks and recreation committee, as well as a large volume of information through the media. This is in addition to information provided through the OCP, the planning department and staff in general.

As a result, council has had access to more information on this issue than on any other and we are well aware of the desire to have this property purchased and dedicated as a park and the benefits that accrue from that. In point of fact, council would have no objection to development of the property as a park.

However, the realities of the situation supersede any such wish. First of all, the property is currently zoned C-2 which allows for commercial and multi-family development. Not only does Mr. Tong have the right to develop the property as he deems fit in accordance wit the zoning, but we have a duty to comply with his proposals without unreasonable delay as long as they meet the development permit standards and the local zoning codes.

Notwithstanding what some residents have intimated in the media, we are not a dictatorship and we cannot arbitrarily re-zone Mr. Tong's property into a park without paying full market value to him.

That is the issue here. Do we have up to $2 million to pay Mr. Tong for his property?

Proposals have been made to council indicating that this property could be obtained at no cost to the district. Nowhere in any of those proposals has anyone shown us that that property was free or even affordable. It always came down to the point that we would pay full value for it, and we're not aware that Mr. Tong is prepared to donate that property to the district for the purpose of a park.

It is his property to do with as he pleases within the zoning guidelines, the same right enjoyed by you or anyone else that owns property in the district. The property value cannot be reduced without compensation and in this case that would mean full market value.

Could we get financial assistance from the regional district? I have just sat through three months of SCRD finance committee meetings and the SCRD would not be able to provide anything more than token financing at this time.

The bottom line as we in council see it — and no one has provided us substantive evidence to the contrary — if we re-zone the Tong property to parkland as you propose, the District of Sechelt would pay for it as if it were expropriated.

For us to buy 1.1 hectares of property at an estimated $2 million, particularly when we already own the ocean front, is folly and we in council are not prepared to approve such an expenditure.

Instead, we have opted to take what we consider the best option for the community as a whole, ie, utilize the development permit provisions and work with the architect to provide the best amenities in accordance with current zoning. We already own the beach and as you will note, beach accessibility would be permitted through the Tong property, a park-like setting would be provided and as much natural growth as possible would be preserved at no cost to the district.

There has not been sufficient strategic planning for park property in the past and we do not have the needed capital to purchase parkland at this time. Council will be considering initiatives such as Bill C-57, park development cost charges and zoning incentives to provide park property in the future. Although that does not help us with the Tong property, it should go a long way to alleviating the problem.

It is unfortunate that the energies expended by those who want this park could not be channelled into more positive environs such as improvements of Snicket and Hackett Parks, beach rights-of-way or acquisition of parkland at Mission Point, Chapman Creek and along the Inlet and Strait of Georgia, which are affordable and fully supported by council.

However, they have been inflexible and only the Tong property will do. When one considers the other major, capital projects that are needed in the district, such as a recreation centre, arena improvements, library and police office, we simply cannot afford Trail Bay Park at this time.

Council must act with fiscal responsibility and with the best interests of the community as a whole in mind and we have done so.

For this reason, we have no plans to purchase Trail Bay Park but will continue to work with the developer to improve his project and to secure public access and open space components offered by him.

EARL D. BASSE
Mayor of Sechelt

Business of buses

Something for BC Transit executives to think about while driving to work to their assigned, free parking spaces.

It rains an awful lot in the Lower Mainland. People have no incentive to leave their cars at home and take the bus when they have to stand in the rain and wind waiting for a bus on which they may or may not get a seat. BC Transit has erected a good many bus shelters but they should build a bus shelter at every bus stop.

If BC Transit throws up its hands in horror at the expense of erecting these additional shelters, then in your hearts you don't care if people take the bus or not. Which a lot of us suspect is the case.

And another thing. BC Transit policy is that buses wait at the terminals with the door closed until the bus's departure time and then load the waiting passengers. This is fine except for one exception — the West Vancouver Blue Bus terminal at Horseshoe Bay.

At the Horseshoe Bay terminal there is a splendid new shelter with bench. Morning walk-on passengers from the 8:30 am Langdale ferry dash up to this Blue Bus terminal to get the express bus to Vancouver. The empty express bus is there at the terminal with no driver in sight. In order to get a seat on the express bus they ignore the shelter and form a queue, standing in the wind and the rain and waiting for the bus driver to appear and let them on the bus at departure time. Could BC Transit at the Horseshoe Bay terminal have the driver remain in the standing express bus at the terminal and allow passengers from the 8:30 am Langdale ferry to board as they reached the bus?

You cater to the 6:20 am Langdale ferry commuters, boarding them immediately at a point near the ferry terminal. You can at least grant this small favour to the 8:30 am Langdale walk-on passengers. Think of yourself standing in the bus queue at Horseshoe Bay, freezing from icy winter winds off the water and have a heart. (I may not have taken the proper tone for a supplicant. I would like to say that your buses are clean and well maintained and that your bus drivers are excellent.)

BROCK HANSEN
Halfmoon Bay

Pender pool safe

After attending the informational meeting on April 20 dealing with the arsenic problems in our area I was quite impressed with the way all three environmental health officers conducted the meeting. There were a lot of valid concerns brought up about children swimming in a pool with arsenic above the allowable drinking level of .025 mg/litre.

Tim Adams took a sample of the pool water right after the meeting and had the test results for me by Monday morning. The results showed a level of .084 mg/litre, just over three times the allowable limit. This limit was changed just two years ago when it was once .05 mg/litre.

Tim Adams assured me that Dr. Paul Martiquet, an expert on this subject, stated that it is safe to swim and or sauna at the Pender Harbour Pool despite reservations of some of the patrons. The amount of water that might be ingested would be minimal and would not have any adverse effects.

In the meantime the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society is researching the various systems on the market for arsenic removal, including reverse osmosis, activated alumina and ion exchange, which will bring the arsenic level below the allowable limits.

MARIE BISSON-MONTPETIT
Director, Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre

Organic survival

Thank you, *Coast News*, for your editorial comment re: the organic produce stand....I would like also to respond to a few statements in the article on the stand issue:

■ We are in operation in the front of the store; it was a legal alternative suggested by the town. I am grateful to continue my job and push organic, but this makes my day much longer because I must put away the whole operation every time I'm there, rain or sun. Also the front is very hot, really not too good for the produce or me. All of this is because the town will not allow it to continue 10 feet away around the corner.

■ I remained open after December '93 because the town gave three months to look at the issue. I might add this came about only after I freaked out over them wanting to shut it down then and there.

■ In mid-January I hired a structural engineer and checked out safety as they had asked. The stand could never meet code because the code does not cover lean-to shelters. I told them of some work and bracing that is not finished because of the stop-work order. I also told them I would double up the two by sixes if that was a safety factor in big snowfalls. Although it is safe, it does not meet code but it does not need to. They would not look at this.

■ I did find alternate parking spaces. I still have them.

NANCI GAUDRY
Gibsons

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Plans afoot to preserve seaside corridors

by Don Anderson

Plans are under way to create an inland sea preservation corridor around the Sunshine Coast, encompassing the Sechelt Inlet, Salmon Inlet and Narrows Inlet.

Gertrude Pacific, chair of the Sechelt Heritage Forest Proposal and resident of Sandy Hook, has submitted a proposal to join parks around the three inlets into a single protected area.

"People around here really do care about the inlet," Pacific said following her presentation to the District of Sechelt environmental committee April 26.

"It would generally be a wonderful playground that we could have in the future."

In late-February, the Ministry of Forests' Protected Areas Strategy Team issued a notice asking for public input into determining areas of interest for preservation.

If the plan is followed, the creeks flowing into the inlets would be protected, thereby furthering the Salmon Enhancement Program. "It could be a wonderful boon to the salmon population. Restoring streams is a very important thing that is going on these days," she said. "Anything we could do to improve the habitat would be wonderful and this would provide for that.

"In a way, it would protect the whole inlet waters by protecting all the area around it."

The proposal's roots extend back to a 1990 study of the three inlets commissioned by the Sunshine Coast Regional District and Foreshore Advisory Task Force. The study indicated there was a significant amount of public concern about the future of the inlets surrounding the Sunshine Coast.

If the area is approved for further study by the strategy team, it could take several years of intensive review before the area is actually designated as a protected area. "I would characterize it as strengthening and enhancing the other three proposals — the Mount Richardson, the Caren Range and the Tetrahedron," Pacific said.

The proposal will be beneficial to the whole of the Coast, she added, notably to tourism-related businesses and the real estate market.

She referred to a study on Yellowstone National Park and its affect on the economy of neighboring towns, completed in the early 1990s.

"The study found that all the small towns around Yellowstone, in the last 10 years, had really had an economic boom and it wasn't because of the resource-based economy," she said.

"What it was is people wanted to move there because the quality of life was so beautiful."

Pacific would like to see a similar impact occur on the Coast, with an emphasis placed on the natural 'viewscapes' and hiking opportunities of the inlets.

If designated for protection, the three inlets would fall under the Natural Environment Based Outdoor Recreation Sites.

Heather Munro, right, tests the 'nice' water of Davis Bay Thursday evening while enjoying a moment on the beachfront with family. Joel Johnstone photo

School board policy born out of condom issue

by Darah Hansen

The Sunshine Coast's School District 46 officially entered the 1990s last week with the passing of a policy on condom machines in schools.

District trustees unanimously agreed to pass the controversial condom policy at last Tuesday's board meeting (April 26).

"We'd like to help students choose healthy lifestyles," board chair Pat Stuart said outside Tuesday's meeting.

The policy states that "upon the application to the board by a parent advisory committee (PAC), the installation of or removal of a condom machine will be permitted, provided that the request satisfies the regulations."

The "regulations" referred to in the policy are administrative rules which outline the board's decision-making process in approving the installation of the condom machines.

Receiving parental approval is key to allowing the installation of the machines in school washrooms. Furthermore, each condom machine will be accompanied by information warning students about AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases as well as offering other safe-sex choices.

Stuart said the board considers the installation of the machines part of a "health issue. There is a fear of AIDS out there...We don't believe we can ignore the issue," she said. Students at Sechelt's Chatelech Secondary started the ball rolling for the condom policy almost three years ago.

Results from two informal surveys distributed at the school showed an overwhelming number of students were already engaged in sexual relations. Students were also asked whether they wanted condom machines installed at Chatelech; 90 per cent responded in the affirmative.

Condom machine proponents cited as their concerns unwanted pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS in particular.

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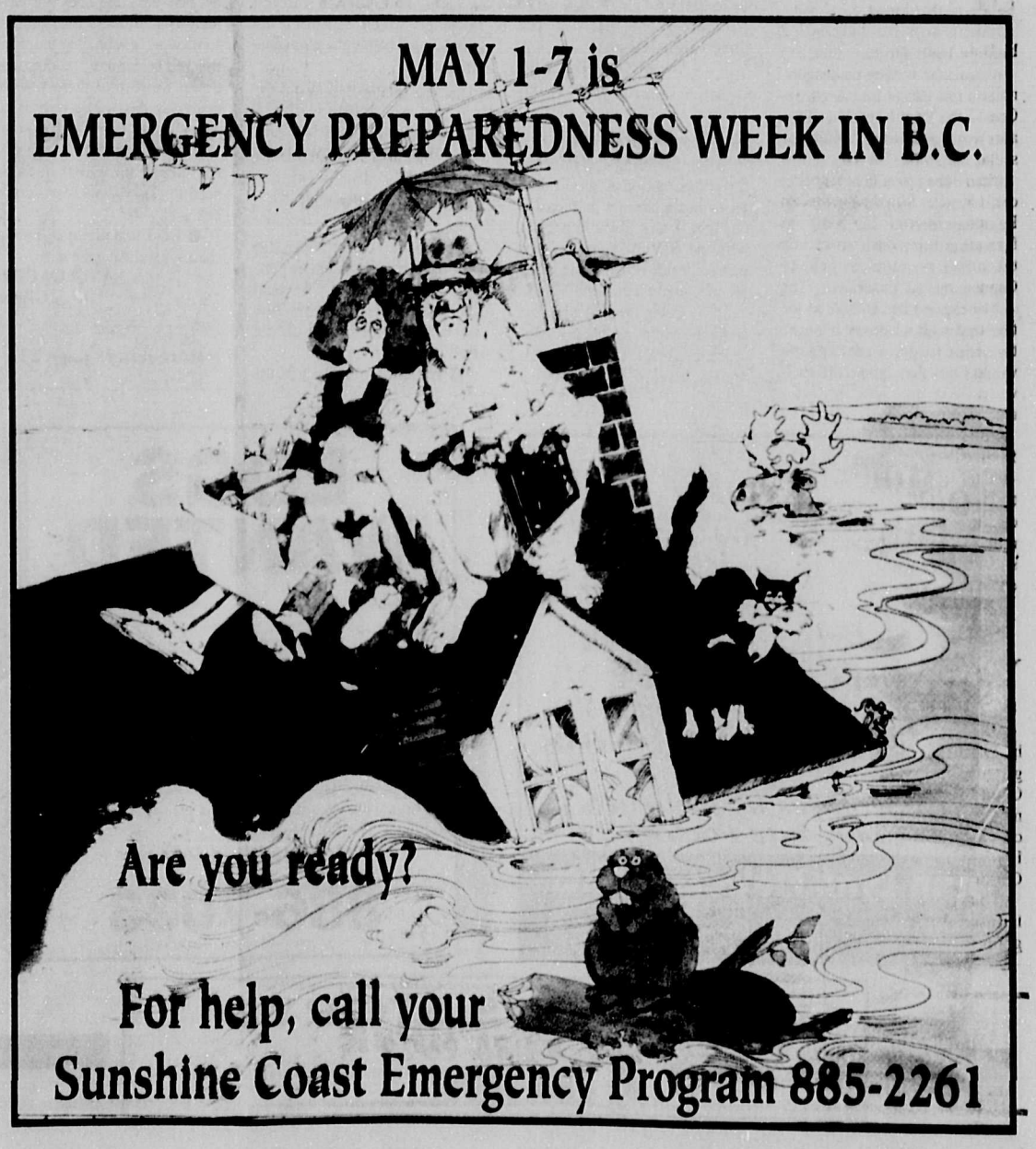

Panel members at the Effects of Violence conference at Cedar Grove Elementary totally engrossed in an animated video presentation.
Joel Johnstone photo

Parents ignore school panel on violence

by Christine Bodt

Sparse attendance at a panel discussion on violence and its effects on the community and children troubled the parents, teachers and panelists who did turn up at Cedar Grove Elementary School.

"It's so frustrating," teacher Susan Budgell told the gathering in the virtually empty gym. "There are 370 students at this school and yet half the people here are teachers. We (teachers) had to come."

About 40 people attended the meeting to discuss violence issues with a nine-member panel at a community interaction evening on Thursday (April 28) night.

The lack of men at the meeting was another concern. "There are only six males here, and yet male violence is one of our major concerns.

"This is pretty typical for this kind of meeting," said panel member Reverend Frank Schmitt of People Against Violence in Entertainment (PAVE). Three of the males were teachers.

"We need to reach young men, provide them with bridges for change," panelist and lawyer Don Fairweather said.

School district counsellor Tom Piros said that boys have to learn that anger itself isn't bad; instead, it's how they express anger that can be harmful.

"We need to look at how we resolve conflict ourselves and be better models for our children," Debbie Mealia of Project Parent said.

Teacher Karen Webb added that the community needed to create more positive male role models.

'We need to look at how we resolve conflict ourselves and be better models for our children'
-Debbie Mealia

Lynn McKay, of Transition House's Children Who Witness Violence program, agreed, and noted that the Coast did not have a Big Brothers association.

At the same time, violence in the media is a major influence on children, panelists said.

According to Schmitt, between grades one and 12, children have an average of 6,000 hours of education, but watch about 18,000 hours of violence on television.

"TV is a distancing, not an engaging activity. It allows the normalization of an acceptable level of violence," said panel member Stephanie Crane who is a private counsellor.

RCMP Const. Don Davidson pointed out that children also become used to violence in real life.

"We see kids at the recurring domestic disputes and it's like they're totally undisturbed. Their faces are calm. They think it's all normal."

Schmitt was especially critical of TV cartoons, which he said show an act of violence every 30 seconds.

Because cartoons are made specifically for children, he said, parents don't think the programs are violent.

"A kid sees that rabbit get steamrolled, then get up a few seconds later. The kid thinks that if he shoots a friend, he'll just get up again."

Piros said that "as long as we watch the violence on TV, in movies and video games, they'll keep making them with it. They're in it for the money."

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CLIP 'N' SAVE

SPCA shelter move suggested

by Don Anderson

Recurring complaints about noise may force the Sunshine Coast SPCA to find a more suitable location for its existing shelter.

Stan Jones, dog control officer for the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD), has forwarded his concerns about the noise problem to Peggy Connor, chair of the SCRD.

"I believe that the best solution to the ongoing problems at the Sunshine Coast SPCA would be to move the facility," writes Jones in a letter to Connor dated April 20.

Jones suggests moving the facility to one of two locations — either a piece of property at the Sechelt and Gibsons Airport on Field Road or an area currently being developed for sewage disposal on the garbage dump road in Sechelt.

"It is a noise problem," said Jones, adding that the shelter must "definitely" be moved to another location.

The existing noise bylaw stipulates that the shelter is prohibited from being a disturbance to neighbors.

"The people down there (in Gibsons) have had petition after petition," Jones said.

In most cases, Jones will visit the shelter and remove the perpetrator of the noise to the Gibsons Animal Hospital, "and the SPCA would handle it from there," he said.

The suggestion of moving the shelter to Field Road stemmed from a visit to various dog pounds in Vancouver. In talking to representatives of the pounds, Jones was told that if he didn't put the pound in a light industrial area, he would have "nothing but problems."

Jones believes a half acre of land at the airport would provide enough area to construct two runs for the dogs, thereby separating the troublemakers from the less rambunctious canines.

The other area suggested is a section of the garbage dump in Sechelt, located more than half a kilometre from any residential areas.

Jones is unsure of the costs of building a new shelter, although it will probably depend on the structure's size and design.

Bernard McGrath, past president of the SPCA, has suggested that the move could represent an inconvenience for staff and the ability to recruit volunteers.

"That has nothing to do with me.

"My concern is the noise being stopped and I'm sure they've got enough dedicated volunteers that will get up there," Jones said.

Vancouver Foundation funds 9-3-7

The Vancouver Foundation has given a total of $8,000 in grants to the Nine-Three-Seven Childcare Society to help furnish and equip the new child care centre at the corner of Highway 101 and North Road in Gibsons.

The Society operates a licensed after-school care program which serves Gibsons, Langdale and Cedar Grove schools.

It has been in operation for one year and has had the support of the Vancouver Foundation since its opening in a temporary space in St. Bartholomew's Church Hall.

This month the permanent facility is completed and the Society will move the childcare programs into a new, bright, fully equipped and furnished space.

The after-school care program will be expanded and an infant-toddler care program is being developed. There are limited spaces available for after-school care now, and registration is being taken for the 1994-95 school year.

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Solid waste is posing weighty problems at the Sunshine Coast Regional District landfill at East Porpoise Bay. file photo

Coast residents divided on waste disposal

by Christine Bodt

Public opinion about garbage on the Coast is as diverse as the ways of dealing with it.

At a public information meeting about waste reduction, three-year Coast resident Don Beck said he was surprised at the two-can-per-week limit on curb-side garbage collection in Gibsons.

"In Coquitlam, I would put out up to 14 bags. I don't think I can get down to below two cans; that's just inviting trouble," he said. "Haven't we already achieved a good level of waste reduction? Is this really achievable?"

The provincial government has mandated that all regional districts reduce the amount of waste generated by 30 per cent in 1995, and 50 per cent by the year 2000.

SCRAPS recycling operator Jeff Collins said that people shouldn't be intimidated by the 50-per-cent reduction requirement. "It's definitely achievable in a close-knit community like this."

Resident Carol Ann Glover told Beck that her household produced less than one four-gallon can of garbage a week, and offered to teach him her methods of garbage reduction.

About 20 Gibsons residents attended Tuesday's meeting.

"We're here to listen to all of your comments on the options we've come up with," SCRD solid waste management coordinator Cathy Kenny told residents who attended the meeting. The various waste reduction options are detailed in the draft report of stage one of the Solid Waste Management Plan.

One option that suggested lobbying senior government to reduce consumer packaging raised the ire of resident Gerry Spencer.

"It's unrealistic, idealistic and ridiculous." He went on to criticize the BC government's decision that garbage incineration would not count towards the 30-per-cent reduction target.

Committee member Jim Gurney said that incineration was just exchanging one form of pollution for another.

But Spencer countered that "the amount of pollution created in one year from an incinerator is less than you create from one day with all the trucks carrying garbage to places like Vernon."

Twenty-year Coast resident Bill Hughes questioned the large increase in SCRD spending on recycling. In 1993, the SCRD spent $54,231 on recycling. To date, the total for 1994 is $221,047. Kenny told Hughes that federal funding for SCRAPS had ended, so the SCRD went from funding no recycling programs last year to funding three depots this year.

Glover, an avid recycler, said she didn't understand why people were willing to pay for garbage collection through taxes but not for recycling. "I'd like to see in the report the true cost of garbage disposal; it's not just pick-up and disposal."

Hughes and others also questioned the increasing costs at the Coast's two public landfills.

"A landfill used to be a cheap way to deal with garbage; you could just dump it and leave it," Kenny said. However, the Ministry of Environment now requires full-time landfill supervision, gas and water monitoring and other costly operations.

The cost of developing the solid waste management plan itself was another concern. Spencer lambasted the BC government for using the taxpayers' money to conduct study after study. He suggested that the committee look to other districts for help to prepare the plan.

"Don't reinvent the wheel at our cost. Show us a community that's 10 years ahead of us that's cost effective...so we don't make mistakes," he said.

Gurney said that eventually some of the options would be decided by a referendum. The SCRD has to complete and submit its waste-reduction plan to the Minister of Environment by Dec. 31, 1995.

Other committee members who attended the meeting were Pender Harbour community participant Tom Barker and Valerie Verrall of GRIPS (Garbage Recycling in Pender Society).

Garbage reduction methods detailed

Reducing residential garbage collection from two cans to one per week is just one of the many suggestions outlined in the Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP).

The recently finished stage-one draft report uses the 'Five R' hierarchy (reduce, reuse, recycle, recover and residual management) to outline the various options the regional district's SWMP committee found to reduce garbage.

Other suggestions under reduction include:

■ Material bans and levies at landfills but only if alternative places for banned materials exist.

■ A user-pay system to replace taxes for collection, so households producing less garbage pay less.

Reuse options include:

■ Allowing salvage permits at landfills and setting up a 'Share Shed' to drop off items for others to claim and reuse.

The report says the key to successful recycling programs is collecting high quality, uncontaminated 'recyclables' for which markets have been secured. Recycling suggestions include:

■ Developing a composting program with either backyard composters or a central facility.

The only resource-recovery (retrieving useful or marketable products from mixed garbage) option suggests looking at using the co-generator at HSPP for diverting non-recyclable wood and paper.

Among the residual management (leftover garbage after the other four R processes are finished) ideas are:

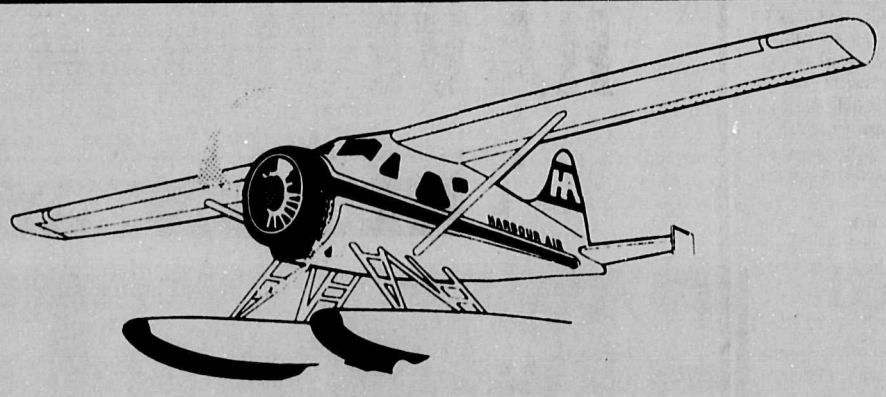
■ Incinerating waste and landfill leftovers.

■ Establishing transfer stations to sort garbage, and divert waste to a central landfill.

The purpose of stage one of the SWMP was to evaluate existing systems and to identify the various options available to reduce waste.

Stage two will involve the evaluation of the options in more detail.

Stage three, to include final decisions on waste reduction, must be given to the Minister of Environment by the end of 1995.



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I refuse to allow myself to continue living under the dictatorial policies of the Township.

Dated this day of our Lord, April 28, 1994.

community

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

"Facing England across the channel, Normandy and Brittany stand at the front gate for a direct frontal invasion of Europe."

A newspaper report of action in the D-Day landings of June 6, 1944? An observation of staff officers making the secret plans the year before? Not at all.

This was an opening statement of an article in the August 1943 issue of the *National Geographic* which circulates widely in North America. And this almost a year before the allied landings.

Was security lost by publishing this chatty information article? Probably not.

D-Day preparations were not jeopardized by this prophetic coincidence since post-war documents show the enemy expected an invasion, alright, but in another region.

The article goes on to tell of William the Conqueror assembling his fleet for his successful invasion of England in 1066. Quite a travelogue, this article, unfortunately not available to us before we crossed the channel, or *La Manche* as the French call it, in 1944.

A thank you to Monty Marler of Hopkins who came across this Geographic in a used book store in southern California.

Kiwi

When a fruit called the Chinese gooseberry was first produced in quantity it had absolutely no market appeal. Then in the 1950s the New Zealand growers in a moment of inspiration came up with the name Kiwi fruit.

Does Kiwi have an appeal that fascinates our ear? Perhaps the name is more important than the product. Like that plastic lid that provides so much aimless amusement as it's thrown about at a sunny beach, a lid which had no sales at all until it was re-named "frisbee." Then it sold by the hundreds to hordes of eager buyers.

But some say references to China were not proper or, in the jargon of the universities, not politically correct. Not in the 1950s. Not in the USA, but under another name...

But the fruit itself, now a popular snack with North American youth, contains all kinds of nutrients, more per gram than bananas or oranges. A good meat tenderizer it is, too.

Even the skin, some say, is a good source of fibre. Fibre in our diet is needed for you know what. After chewing a Kiwi skin, however, I would suggest a good place for the skin is the garden compost heap. Take bran instead — much less prickly.

'round west howe sound

by Joan Peterson

Any reader for this occasional article has not found the focus on chat-ups of various births/bake sales and bowling scores, but an attempt to stimulate participation in the West Howe Sound Electors Association through reports on community concerns.

To judge by the painfully small turnout for the April meeting, that challenge has not been met. But reluctance to accept reality poses another possibility.

The 105 past and present WHSEA member excluded leaves 1,176 registered voters in SCRD Area F, not computing with West Howe Sound and therefore not knowing where they're at. Should such be the case, an explanation follows.

Consider the plight of organizers seeking a suitable name for a much-needed collective voice of the community.

The most recognizable identification would have been abandoned, since the regional district had stuck us with their all-purpose alphabetical designation: A to F equals Egmont to Port Mellon. Expedient, but not user-friendly. The Sunshine Coast Regional District Area F Electors' Association (SCRDAFEA!) hardly rolls off the tongue and in print looks like a communicable disease.

This left the less familiar euphemism, West Howe Sound. Equally accurate, euphonious and much easier to apply — surely residents would make the connection. That was the assumption, now in doubt.

WHSEA regrets any confusion created and hopes that is now corrected.

Ferry fares

They're up by something more than "hardly noticeable," as predicted by Michael Martin in March. A remark, seen then, as merely patronizing. Now clearly a comparison to the greater gouge in store for Vancouver Island routes and only incidentally, a slight break for the Coast.

The real question is, with the Tourist Trap already primed and set, why were already obsolete fare brochures ever released? A clumsy corrective supplement will only confirm the shamelessness of a greedy conspiracy to scam visitors and citizens alike. Beautiful BC — spacious by nature.

In a letter to WHSEA president Daphne Avis, Mr. Martin expresses appreciation for what he considers a useful and productive gathering. And that all comments and recommendations will be given consideration in future planning. Also, that his idea for an umbrella group, coordinating the interests of stakeholders (that's us) with government and related agencies, is in the works and requesting WHSEA support. Aye, Aye, Admiral. Ready when you are.

Far more tangible evidence of these apparent good intentions than his carrot-on-a-stick proposal would be to resolve a present injustice by acting promptly on the plea by Shawn Cardinall, for the school board, to reduce (better yet, forgive) student fares for Metro Vancouver field trips and intercollegiate sports events. An indisputable act of discrimination against our children and an unfair burden to parents.

Meeting

The next general meeting of WHSEA is Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 pm at Langdale elementary. The topic — pros and cons of a unified Coast government. This subject will eventually require your vote.

Please consider it your business to be there.

Joe Arsenault and grandson Adam Fru jig around a barge of split cedar at Gibsons government wharf Wednesday. Joel Johnstone photo

'round elphinstone

by Catherine McManus

Spring has arrived and neighbourhoods are sprucing up.

Remember to investigate with the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District (886-7777) whether you may have an outdoor burn. We are in the high risk season when permits are necessary. Please remember to keep beach fires below high tide mark; then the ocean water ensures your campfire is drowned. Beaches in our community are often difficult for fire fighters to access.

Your yard waste can be chipped at home or at the landfill. Landfill tipping fees are going up as of May 1.

There are new mobile chippers for hire on the coast. Don't you have an area needing ground cover, mulch or ingredients for compost? Every bit of "waste" we keep out of the landfill keep costs to us, the taxpayer, down.

Announcements

(Call Catherine McManus at 886-7785 with items you want listed)

■ Bark Mulch Sale, $20 per pick-up truck, Saturday afternoon, May 7, beside Cedar Grove School. More info 886-7818.

■ Chaster House is undergoing renovations and will soon be open to bookings for large events.

■ Regular meeting Elphinstone Electors' Association, May 11, 7:30 pm at Frank West Hall (Chaster Road).

Kirsten Murray of Oregon, Angelica Sahlstrom of Sweden, and Ben Oeuvray of Switzerland accept keys to a '93 Sunbird from Chuck Halliday, president of Sunshine GM. The vehicle will be the courtesy car for the Up With People advance team, here to promote May's upcoming concert for Victim Witness Services, a Centra Gas-sponsored event. Joel Johnstone photo

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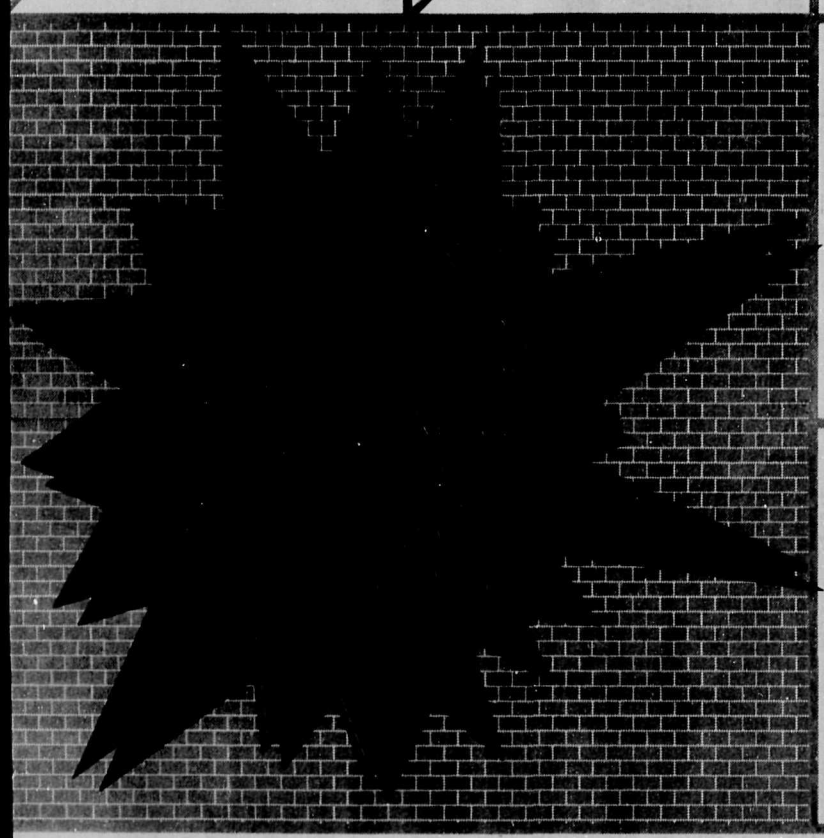

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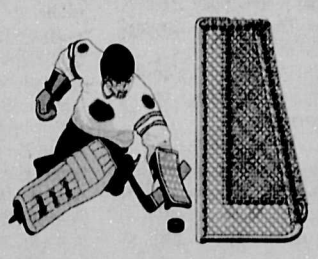

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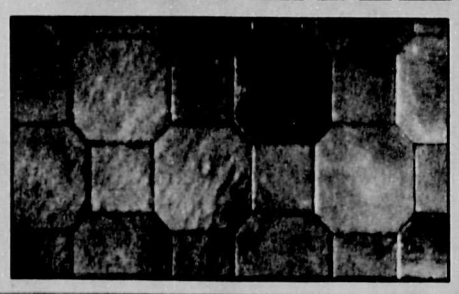

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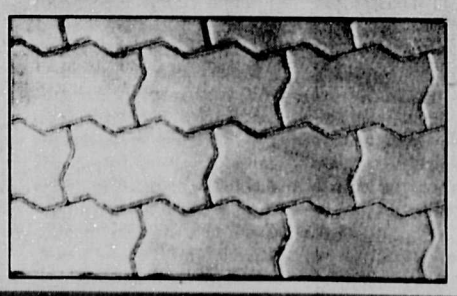

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roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
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Last Sunday was Earth Day in the Creek. The fifth annual Earth Day Celebration organized by Pat Ridgway and Lee Mason was well attended. Lee says the weather was a bit rough with rain and winds in the morning but by afternoon "we had sung the sun in," which is traditional for a Creeker.

Everyone who attended had a wonderful time seeing old friends and meeting new ones. Trish's fruit cones were a real hit as was Aijou's wonderful display of food available to tempt one's appetite. The Raging Grannies were featured, along with the Universal Dance of Peace group, and of course we can't forget Gordon Webber's clowning around.

60th birthday party

The Roberts Creek hall is having a 60th birthday party on Sunday, May 22 and you are invited to attend. The festivities will begin with a 'high tea' from 1 pm to 3 pm.

The cost will be $3 for adults and $2 for children and will include tea, fancy cakes and sandwiches. No, the queen will not be in attendance but everyone else will be including Caitlin Hicks, who will spin true stories of Roberts Creek. There will also be a selection of old-time entertainment.

In the evening, for only $13, from 9 pm onward a dance is planned. So get out your stomping boots (any old gumboot will do), grab a partner and plan to celebrate with the hall to the music of Blue Shadows.

Tickets are on sale at the Creek Store, Talewind or Sayward Books. All proceeds for both events naturally will be our birthday gift to the hall. Don't miss out.

On the organizational end of things Jeanette Moen (885-9425) would appreciate any offers of help. She is especially looking for male assistance for the high tea and silver service sets for loan.

Creek auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Roberts Creek auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held on Monday, May 9.

Plan to attend the 10:30 am gathering at the Roberts Creek Legion. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Girl Guide cookies

Last week Creek Brownies and Guides were busy selling those oh-so-delicious cookies. If you missed out on a visit to your door or have eaten yours up already and would like some more of the $3 treat, call Jan Ritchie 885-2660.

Creek Scout group

The Creek Scout group has been active as usual. On April 12 they were visited by Jack Eldred and Don Van Klyck. Jack and Don represented the Roberts Creek Legion who sponsor the scout group.

The boys and leaders were presented with the Legion badge which is now being worn on the apex of their neckerchiefs. Group co-chairman Elliott Trueman then presented the Legion with a framed copy of the charter which can now hang in the Legion Hall.

Recently the cub pack held a spring green-star camp at Camp Burley in Pender Harbour. Thirteen cubs attended and learned camping, knots, hiking, fishing and cooking skills. They were joined by eight leaders and parents.

The Beaver colony is preparing to attend the biggest sleepover in the world. This event will take place in BC Place under the dome May 21-22 and promises to be an experience of a lifetime.They will travel with 50 Beavers and parents from Powell River and other Beavers from the Sunshine Coast.

Keynote address speaker Pat Holburn talks with parents and teachers Thursday night at Roberts Creek Elementary School's Community Interaction Conference on The Whole Child.
Joel Johnstone photo

dockside davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

The snowbirds are arriving home after wintering in warmer climes and the story is much the same from everyone: there are fewer Canadians than ever going south. Tales of stores closed up, scores of vacancies in the malls and accommodation rentals going begging are evidence of how much the business people have depended on the Canadian dollar in the past to supplement their cash flow.

Whether it is by accident or design, our out-of-country medical insurance and the sharp decrease in our dollar have forced many people to reconsider their vacation plans. Holidayers are planning travel in Canada which is not altogether a bad idea. At least we will boost our own economy and get a fair dollar's worth for our money.

On April 7 the DB/WC library held their annual Book Sale and Tea, raising $157 towards the purchase of new books. They wish to thank all the volunteers, members and people in the area who supported their effort.

Effective in June, membership in the library at the cost of $3 also includes use of the Sechelt branch, a service that has been favoured for some time. The librarian would like to remind all those whose memberships have lapsed to please renew them as soon as possible. Hours are 12 noon to 4 pm Friday and 2 pm to 4 pm Saturday.

On the subject of successful sales, the PAC (Parents Advisory Council) of Davis Bay elementary school held its silent auction and garage sale on April 23 and it was a smashing success raising $1,850. They wish to extend sincere thanks to all those who donated, who attended and spent money and those who worked so hard to make it such a triumph.

On May 10 the council meets to decide where this money will be spent and will pass it on so you, the community, will know the worthwhile projects that will benefit.

There are growing concerns about drivers who are flagrantly ignoring the STOP signs in Davis Bay and I have been asked to mention it in the column. The three-way stop at Laurel and Bay Roads and the two-way stop at Whitaker and Davis Bay Roads are the two main dangers because of the number of children who walk on these roads daily on their way to school.

One mother reports she was walking her children to school and pushing a baby buggy when a van rolled right through the stop sign on Bay Road and just missed them. Every school day morning, cars roar up and down Whitaker, some stopping at the sign, but most rolling right through and on up the hill to the school.

Two minutes later, down the hill they bomb again. Dog walkers on Whitaker dare not step out on the road before 9 am for fear either they, or their dog or both, will get hit by some frantic driver trying to get their child to school before the bell.

Let's try to make all people more aware of the traffic signs and thus make our community a safer place to walk. As we have no sidewalks, we must use the sides of the roads to stroll on and so do the kids.

This coming Sunday is the special day we pay tribute to mothers. All week long I have had the phrase "you've come a long way, baby" running around in my head.

I know it was used for several years and still may be, to advertise, I think, cigarettes. But what it was meant to infer was that women had really "come a long way." But have we really?

When we think of our mothers and grandmothers, what have we done that is so much different? Except we have more sophisticated equipment to do it with.

On reading a book detailing the pioneer years, one is struck by the courage and purpose of the women in those times. Many left comfortable homes to travel into untried and unknown territory, bereft of any kind of comforts. They lived in covered wagons, sod houses and tents, worked like men and still had time to be wives and mothers.

This Mother's Day, honour yours.

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A young wader, looking east at sunset. Joel Johnstone photo

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community

Volunteers essential to local government

by Jan DeGrass

Personal satisfaction. Social conscience. A better community. These are a few of the reasons why Sunshine Coast residents will volunteer with the many local government committees that help direct our communities.

"I've watched Halfmoon Bay go from four full-time families to 30," says retired engineer Ken Moore, chair of the local Advisory Planning Committee. "I've also realized that other areas of the province didn't start soon enough to control growth. That was my motivation."

Although the eight- to 10-person committee meets only once a month and checks in with SCRD director Peggy Connor, much of the members' time is taken up investigating the issues. For example, a resident wants a variance from the established community plan, or a company wants a burning permit while neighbours object. As the problem emerges, Moore toes that fine line between making recommendations and setting precedents for the future. "We have to do what the community asks," says Moore. "When I'm 10 years older, this community will be a nicer place for me to live in."

Moore is also a member of the Arts Council, director of the Coast Guard and is involved with the Welcome Beach Community Association. He acknowledges that he's busier now than when he worked full time.

This work load is no surprise to volunteer Barry Janyk of the Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee. He has noticed that "the people who are the busiest seem to always have the time to extend themselves a little more..."

Janyk clearly enjoys working with the community task force that advised the Economic Development office on everything from bicycle paths to scuba diving. An outdoor enthusiast and local mountain climber, Janyk brings an eclectic knowledge of such topics as heliport design, forestry surveying and conflict negotiation to his role in community affairs. He is also involved in numerous other projects, from the Marsh Society to fundraising for his children's school.

Another committee, for which Janyk represents the town of Gibsons, promises to be a "test bed project" for other areas of the province. The group has spent over two years examining alternatives to the herbicides used to destroy vegetation under BC Hydro lines.

"You have to work for your community in order for it to be healthy," explains Janyk, which raises an important point. There already exists a hardworking regional district staff ready to map, plan, monitor and build on behalf of the taxpayer — even when it requires that extra step beyond their job description. But at last count, there were 29 committees associated with the regional district alone, (though some incorporate representatives from the other three municipalities.)

There just isn't enough paid staff to attend every meeting and work on all the issues that a healthy, energetic community can raise, suggests Janyk. Incorporating the expertise of volunteers makes sense.

Sue Fitchell would agree. She considers that one of her reasons for volunteering is that her municipal government, the SCRD, really listens to the recommendations and advice of the community groups. By heeding this collective voice the group becomes "part of the planning and decision-making process. And that's exciting."

Fitchell has served as an alternate to West Howe Sound director Tony Laver for the past five years. Alternates attend board meetings only if the director is unable to do so, yet must keep up-to-date on issues and sit on the local Advisory Planning Committee. In this case, seven residents, appointed by the area director, research and advise on local development.

The three areas — Roberts Creek, Elphinstone and West Howe Sound — share some concerns, notably facilities such as the swimming pool and library. Fitchell has served on these fronts too. As a mother, a teacher and director, how does she find the time? With difficulty: "I couldn't do both jobs full-time, plus have time for my family," she says. "When I see a park being developed that I've had a hand in, it makes a difference. Seeing results is what makes it all worthwhile."

—This is the last in a series of articles written for Local Government Month. They have appeared courtesy of your local governments and the Coast News.

sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

I must say it feels terrific to be back writing this column again although I will allow there may be some folk out there who feel differently about my enthusiasm.

My sincere thanks to Deanna Lueder who took on the job of writing Sechelt Scenario when I felt I could no longer do so. Deanna is an accomplished, gifted writer and I feel privileged to count her among my friends. Now down to business.

Spring cleanup

A reminder that the District of Sechelt's public works department will be having its free spring cleanup within the next few days. Now is your chance to get rid of all those things that are cluttering up your garage, basement or shed. Pick-up for Sechelt village is Wednesday, May 4. West Sechelt is Tuesday, May 3. Take advantage.

Sechelt Garden Club

Come listen to special guest speaker Connie Johnston discuss the growing and care of orchids, those exotic and seemingly delicate flowers of the expensive kind. The meeting takes place at St. Hilda's Hall, May 4 at 7:30 pm. Visitors are very welcome.

Writers' Forge

A warm welcome to Karen Phillips, brand new president of the Writers' Forge. Karen takes over from Jan DeGrass who was president for the last two years, I believe. Jan was, and is, a driving force in the Writers' Forge and a sincere vote of thanks goes out to her for her inspiration and dedication.

The Forge meets every second Wednesday of the month in the dining room of Rockwood Lodge at 7:30 pm. If you are interested, come out and see what it's all about. Sit in on a session and just enjoy the friendly atmosphere. Next meeting is May 11. Hope to see you there.

Mother's Day

With the stores filled with cards and special gifts for Mother's Day it seems superfluous to remind you that this Sunday is it. A telephone call is a very caring thing to do, remember.

Column stuff

If you would like something put into this column, I can be reached at the above number in the evenings. During the day, the number is 885-0335. There is one of those cutest answering machines; however, if you just leave your name and number, I'll call you back.

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Recycler of the month

Ben Gerwing from the Café Pierrot has been recycling kitchen waste for 10 of the restaurant's 14-year existence. Before the depots began operation he used to make special trips to Vancouver to recycle his particularly large numbers of tins and bottles (he estimates having saved 19 tons of waste from the landfill over the years).

Ben wishes all the eating establishments on the Coast would recycle, because he realizes that restaurants are "major contributors to the landfill."

SCRAPS is more than willing to help anyone establish a recycling routine for their home or business, and we especially invite existing as well as emerging. Businesses to follow Ben's example of effort and commitment.

SCRAPS can be reached at 886-8870 or 885-8914.

Ben Gerwing of Cafe Pierrot has been recycling for years, long before the Coast had its own depots. He hopes other restaurants follow suit in recycling their own various waste products. SCRAPS photo

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It's always good to get home after a trip overseas, even though the visit to Scotland was worthwhile.

The weather was particularly cold with that chilling north wind and even a blizzard on arrival at Glasgow airport.

There were a few days without rain when one could appreciate how very bonny the country is in the spring.

It was lambing season and great to see all the wee white creatures jumping around with the joy of being alive.

Spent a very happy week with Ronnie Dunn who sends love and regards to all her friends on the Sunshine Coast.

Upon my return I was delighted to find that our old friend Mary Shannon is now in Shorncliffe where she belongs. I would like to say a special thank you to all who supported my efforts to rectify this terrible situation of moving our old folks away from home, especially those who left such nice messages on my answering machine.

Time now to try to catch up with what is going on locally. Last Saturday the shuffleboard group of Welcome Beach Community enjoyed a very pleasant wind-up evening of dinner and games.

Next Sunday, May 8, there will be a Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast at the hall from 8 am to 11:30 am.

Members of the Welcome Beach Association will cook up a delicious breakfast, so be sure to turn up to give them the support they deserve in their efforts to raise funds for the hall.

On Monday, May 9 the Halfmoon Bay branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will host their annual Friendship Tea at Welcome Beach hall from 2 to 4 pm.

The regular monthly meeting of members will be at 12:30 pm and the tables and food will be all ready for you to enjoy from 2 pm onward.

Please come along and bring a friend.

You will be sure of a warm welcome while at the same time have the chance to meet some of our new neighbours who we hope to see there.

Another big day to look forward to at Welcome Beach will be the great flea market on Sunday, May 22.

There will be some members there on the Saturday morning who will be pleased to accept your donations of baked goods, plants and any goodies you may care to contribute toward the flea market.

Now that I'm back in action I really do need to hear from you. If there is anything you would like to have mentioned in this column, please give me a call giving details of your group's activities and dates of upcoming events.

I'll be happy to mention them and let our readers know what is happening in the neighbourhood.

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920

Lioness' Clothing Party will be held Tuesday, May 3 at the Lions Park hall. This will give you some leisurely time to do some shopping.

It is too bad that this event will coincide with the GRIPS meeting at 7 pm at the community hall at which time community input is being asked for with regards to our solid waste management, which by next year will have to be reduced to by 30 per cent and by the year 2000 to 50 per cent.

It seems strange that some bureaucrat in Victoria has the power to set some rules but then has no idea as to how it can be done.

Perhaps we can follow the European idea where they have at each shopping area three large plastic containers (nicely painted): one for bottles, one for paper, one for plastic.

The holes in them are only about 10-12 inches wide. A high-ab lifts them up, the bottom opens up into the dumper. Works good there.

Congratulations to Louis Monroe for winning the sheepskin slippers and thanks go to Pam Patterson for donating that prize.

Also thanks go to John Dafoe for donating a mobile shed that can be moved from one location to the next.

Free kids' draw

This one was won by Kristen Nelson at the PH Clinic.

Auxiliary

PH Library will be starting a free membership for children 12 years and under with their parents' signature.

On May Day they will have a book sale and you can get a shirt with the library crest, or you can bring your own shirt and have it created.

How about that kids?

Special thanks here go to Bonnie Murray for being such a good volunteer and to Jackie and Stan from Madeira Pharmacy for their goodies for the May Day parade.

The AGM for the library will be held on May 30 at the library building (old Forestry) for into phone Blanche at 883-9656.

PH Community Club Bazaar

Will be held on Saturday, May 7 at 2 pm and is one of the main money-raising events, so please try and be some help with home baking, white elephants, mystery parcels (value $1), sewing table or plants.

Workers will be at the hall Friday, May 6 from 6:30 pm on to prepare the hall and to accept any donations.

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Legion Ladies

The Legion ladies auxiliary would like to thank all those who supported the Easter raffle. Lucky winners were Katie Devlin, Colin Calenso, Jean Haddon, Cindy Simpson, Sandy Nuyens and Jack Sutherland.

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education

Odyssey of the Mind stretches to Iowa

by Darah Hansen

Some of the faces are different this year but the winning spirit of the 1994 Sechelt Odyssey of the Mind (OM) team remains unchanged.

The team — consisting of four girls and two boys from both Chatelech Secondary and West Sechelt Elementary School — has just returned from the BC provincial championships where it placed first over approximately 120 competitors.

The students have now earned the opportunity to take part in the prestigious Odyssey of the Mind world finals being held this June at the Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

At the World's, the team will compete against more than 7,000 international students.

Members of this year's local team include Ryley O'Byrne, Becky Brotherston, Genevieve Doyle, Alex Campbell, Cori O'Brien and team captain Lee Salter.

The students range in grades from five to eight.

Team coach Sandy Campbell described the Odyssey of the Mind competition as a creative problem-solving competition for students, "with an athletic games spirit." It is based on the belief that the mind, like the body, can be trained through practice.

"From OM, students learn that teamwork is essential, creativity is developmental, that risk-taking is valued and that it is a worthwhile endeavor to strive for excellence."

As part of the competition, the students are tested on series of creative and skilled projects, including writing and performing a play, answering questions and engineering a functional wood structure.

In the latter category, this year's team has chosen to construct a balsa wood-and-glue structure designed to allow a ping-pong ball to be placed inside of it.

The structure will be tested by balancing and supporting as much weight as possible while protecting the ping-pong ball and releasing it when the structure breaks. There is an eight-minute time limit on its construction; materials used to solve the problem must not exceed $50 U.S.

Campbell has estimated the cost of the trip at approximately $7,600; that will cover basic transportation and room and board.

The students hope to raise the money through a bottle drive, meat draw, art raffle and sponsorship of a movie to be shown at the the Raven's Cry Theatre in Sechelt.

Last year a team from West Sechelt Elementary School was also able to compete in the World competition which was held in Washington, DC.

All but one of this year's Odyssey of the Mind Sunshine Coast team at a West Sechelt Elementary meeting to plan how to raise $7,600 to travel to the world championships in Iowa. Front to back are Ryley O'Byrne, Becky Brotherston, Genevieve Doyle, Lee Salter and Alex Campbell. (Not shown is Cori O'Brien). Joel Johnstone photo

OM team members possess variety of talents

It means coming in after school, working hard...and even fundraising in their spare time.

So why do the six members of the West Sechelt Elementary/Chatelech Secondary Odyssey of the Mind team do what they do?

Because it's fun, of course.

To successfully compete in the Odyssey of the Mind competition, each member has brought with him or her a special talent to the team. Ryley O'Byrne, a grade 5 student who's the youngest of the group, has composed a song which she sings during the competition.

Becky Brotherston, in grade 7, makes up part of the creative element; she's co-written a play in which she also acts.

Team mate Genevieve Doyle, grade 8, is part of the "spontaneous answer team"; she has to think up clever answers to spontaneous questions posed by competition judges. "And she's pretty good at it too," says Brotherston.

Meanwhile, team captain Lee Salter, grade 8, says his talents are in "keeping people happy... and I'm pretty good at the spontaneous thing too."

His teammates agree he's funny, adding Salter is "good at thinking of things in a different way than anyone else."

Grade 7 student Alex Campbell is the engineer of the crew — designing a balsa wood and glue structure that must pass through a series of tests for the team to be awarded points.

And Cori O'Brien, grade 8, is "the hyperactive one." She's good at the question-and-answer part of the competition.

"She's a fast talker," says Salter.

Team coaches are Sandy Campbell and Laurie O'Byrne.

Members of Coast Interact interact in Victoria

Eight Chatelech Interact members and two Elphinstone Interact members went together on a two-day trip to Victoria on the weekend of April 23. There they took part in a district-wide Rotary conference to inform other Rotary Clubs from the Lower Mainland, and parts of Washington state, what Interact is all about.

Of many Rotary Clubs in districts 5040 and 5050, only three clubs presently have Interact expansions, these being Gibsons, Sechelt and the most recently formed Powell River Club.

Members of the group set up a display of this year's events and activities and were available to answer any questions from Rotarians interested in Interact for their communities. Photos of events such as gardening for the new park at the Seniors' Center and of the Easter activities at the Trail Bay Mall for children were displayed.

The Rotarians also found it interesting that exchange students, hosted by their clubs, could then attend Interact meetings in that area and meet with youth their own age. Oscar Vega, an exchange student from Mexico this year, is able to take part in the Chatelech Interact Club activities.

Sechelt Rotary and Interact Clubs are also sending out a student from Chatelech to Brazil later this year. Brittany Clark will be leaving in August for a one-year exchange.

After an educational tour of the Parliament Buildings from local MLA Gordon Wilson, Tanya Hall delivered an impressive speech at the Victoria Conference Center. Her informative speech, with appropriate comic relief, proved to be one of the more entertaining speeches of the conference. Her portrayal of the Interact Club sparked much interest for other Rotary Clubs and the Interact display was one of the busiest there.

During her speech, Tanya made a quick mention of the three-day camp the Chatelech Interact Club is planning for May, and many Rotarians left addresses and received further information from the display about how to get involved.

On May 20-22 at the Salvation Army Camp in Langdale, the Interact group is planning to bring together Interact, Roteract and any exchange or multicultural students. They will take part in learning about the Sechelt Native culture as well as sharing their cultures with the camp through international meals and activities. Schools and Rotary Clubs from the Lower Mainland have been invited and positions are filling up fast.

The Interact Club would like to thank the Sechelt Rotary Club for sponsoring their trip to Victoria this past weekend. Norm Blaire chaperoned the group of students and his efforts were much appreciated.

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Sometimes, in the search for things we want, we forget to enjoy the treasures we already have.

Big daytime tides make this a perfect season to visit the Skookumchuk. One of BC's most impressive tidal rapids, it attracts thousands of visitors every year with its thundering display.

Divers and naturalists find special interest in the life which inhabits the turbulent waters.

The rapids' turmoil mixes oxygen-rich surface water with the colder, nutrient-rich water from below with a vigour otherwise found only in equinoctal gales or ponding surf.

The rich, swift waters allow an explosion of life, including giant plumose anemones, sea pens, spiny sea urchins and sun stars several feet across. Giant acorn barnacles enjoy the swift currents— normally they grow on exposed shorelines like Vancouver Island's west coast.

Skookumchuk Provincial Park can be reached by a pleasant hiking trail from Egmont. Tide tables published in this paper will help you plan your visit.

Look for a fall of 12 feet or more for a really good display. A flood tide is also spectacular, but my favourite is a good ebb seen from Roland Point.

Pack your lunch and start a good couple of hours before slack (by the Point Atkinson tide tables).

When you arrive, the tide will still be ripping through the narrows.

There's so much water trying to get through that the flow persists about an hour after the tide turns elsewhere. Some oldtimers go at slack tide, then watch the current build to full force.

The island in the centre of the rapids is called Tremble Island and those who have watched a big tide from there know why.

At full bore, while the tide's thunder fills the air, one can feel its vibration through the solid rock. Awesome.

Thought for the day

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Driftwood Players celebrating 25 years!

In the long line of Gibsons community theatre groups, the Driftwood Players probably holds the record for the longest living. It was in the Fall of 1969 that a small group of people met at the home of Eileen Glassford on Marine Drive to discuss their mutual interest in theatre. Since that time the Driftwood Players has provided the community with a broad variety of entertainment. Along the way there have been several awards at provincial festivals.

Driftwood Players' longevity is even more remarkable when you consider that they have never had a permanent "home". At some time or other, over the years, productions have taken place at local schools, church halls, community halls, Elphinstone Pioneer Museum and the developing Gibsons Community Cultural Centre.

This season marks the silver anniversary of the Driftwood Players. We would like you to be a part of this milestone, You can help by becoming a member and/or making a donation to the organization by calling Jim O'Brien at 885-3321.

From the first production, Pinter's "The Lover", through evenings of one-act plays, musical reviews, English farces, vaudeville, comedies, Summer Play Parades, dramas, plays with a social message and plays that tugged at the heart strings, Driftwood continues in the tradition of quality entertainment with its latest offering, Dario Fo's "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay".

Although classified as a political farce, this current project also has its share of humorous confrontations. The play is set in Milan, Italy, and focuses on the lives of two working class families who decide to fight the system with civil disobedience.

"It's about people like you and me getting fed up with society and taking the law into their own hands, not being quite sure if they are doing the right thing," said director Nest Lewis.

The play will be performed May 27-28 and June 2-4 at the Roberts Creek Hall. Admission is $10.00 and tickets can be purchased in Gibsons at Coast Books and Sayward Books, in Sechelt at Shadow Baux Galleries, at the Roberts Creek General Store, and at the Wilson Creek Gallery as well as at the door.

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Youth centre dart club expands scope to include Sechelt

The success of the Gibsons Youth Centre's Teen Darts program has spawned a spin-off in Sechelt.

Program coordinator Don Seykens said arrangements have been made for teens 13-18 years old to practice and play darts at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 140 in Sechelt on Friday evenings between 7:30 pm and 10 pm. The first bull's-eye will be scored beginning May 6.

"I started with six guys and I've had 32 names on the list for Gibsons only," said Seykens. "I'm starting Sechelt out with six guys and the players from Gibsons all want to come out to Sechelt for Friday night, too."

The program has experienced significant success since it began in February and preparations are already being made for the annual BC Provincial Play-downs, slated for March 1995 in Vernon.

Organizers are hoping to have enough funding in place to send the top eight throwers of the Sechelt team to join eight members of the Gibsons squad.

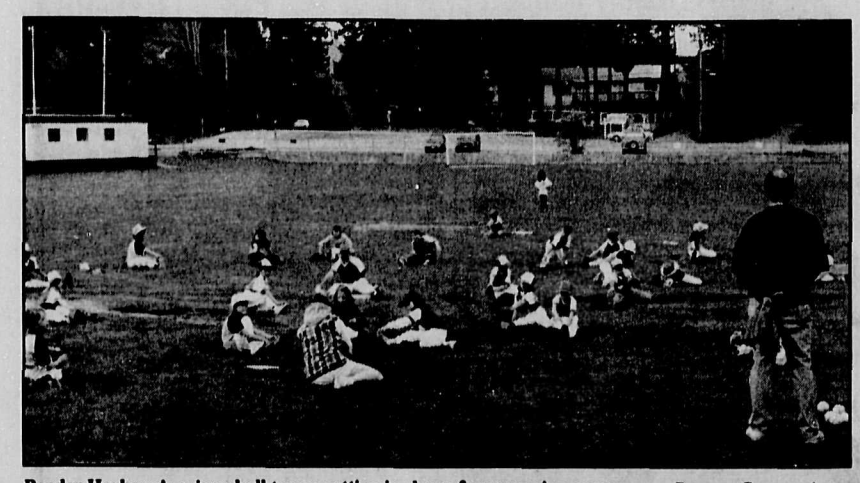
Qualifying tournaments are tentatively set for Gibsons in June and next January and Sechelt this October and next February. Players entered in the tournaments will receive points for their participation and the top players will go on to Vernon.

The Sunshine Coast will host the 1997 provincial play-downs.

Seykens is considering continuing the program through until November, followed by a one month break before restarting in mid-January 1995. "I will take a poll of the kids if they want to continue in July and August, because of the holidays," he said.

Seykens said interest in the program continues to increase, with about 18 players coming out for regular Wednesday-night sessions at the Royal Canadian Legion in Gibsons.

"It's one way of keeping them out of trouble," he said.



Pender Harbour's minor ball teams getting in shape for upcoming games. Roxanne Gregory photo

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Cub car winner from Pender

The 3rd Pender Harbour-Sunshine Coast Cub Pack has a new hero. Justin McCrone took third place in the Cub Car Rally regional championships.

Held in Vancouver at Oakridge Shopping Mall on Sunday, April 24, the championships included competitors from Cub packs throughout the Lower Mainland, the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island. "Justin was the hero of the cub meeting last night (Monday, April 25)," Pender Harbour Cub Akela Tom Dodge said. "Everyone was really pleased and proud." Dodge said that McCrone's prize for placing third was a trophy and "a smile about THIS big."

The cubs design and construct the cars, often with their father's help, from a small block of wood and four wheels. Maximum length is seven inches and each car can weigh no more than 141.75 grams.

Sunshine Coast Golf

The 18-hole ladies winners from April 19 were: First flight: D. Sneddon, net 68; L. Evans, net 69; J. Forman, net 73. Second flight: T. Desbrisay, net 68; B. Mercer, net 74; J. Fox, net 75. Third flight: D. Utterback, net 71; M. McKinnon, net 72; H. Milburn, net 73.

The nine-hole ladies winners from April 19 were: First flight: B. Peat, net 37; M. Babcock, net 39. Second flight: P. Sadler, net 41; G. Sabo, net 42.

On April 20, 103 senior men played Scotch Pinehurst. The winners were L. Gregory and A. White. Runners-up were D. Elson, B. Urguhart, G. Davis, and B. Matheson. The wooden tee award goes to B. Foreman, J. Brady, T. Burton and E. Buchorn. K-P was won by Erwin Buckhorn.

minor ball standings

DIVISION	# OF TEAMS	GAME NIGHT	FIELD
MIDGET	3	Mon, Wed, Sat	Bros 3

April 11 Toma 2 vs Howe Sound Pharmacy 0
April 13 Home Hardware 10 vs Howe Sound Pharmacy 0
April 18 Home Hardware 5 vs Howe Sound Pharmacy 3
April 20 Toma 4 vs Howe Sound Pharmacy 3
April 23 Toma 6 vs Home Hardware 5
April 25 Howe Sound Pharmacy 4 vs Toma 2
April 27 Toma 11 vs Home Hardware 8

DIVISION	# OF TEAMS	GAME NIGHT	FIELD
BANTAM	4	Sun, Tue,	Bros 3
		Thur, Fri	Bros 3

April 23 Roberts Creek Legion 13 vs Coastal Roads 8. Kristoff Roepke Todd was the winning pitcher. Tyler Mercer made an awesome home run.
April 24 Roberts Creek Legion 5 vs Dales Auto Clinic 4. Grant Lilley was the winning pitcher.
April 26 Gibsons Lions 12 vs Coastal Roads 6. The Lions' Mike Sopow made a grand slam.

BANTAM STANDINGS:

Team	Wins	Ties	Loses	Points
RC Legion	4	1	0	9
Gibsons Lions	1	1	2	3
Coastal Roads	1	1	2	3
Dales Auto Clinic	1	1	3	3

DIVISION	# OF TEAMS	GAME NIGHT	FIELD
PEEWEE	7	Mon	Gil 2
		Tues	Bros 2; Gil 2
		Fri.	Bros 1, 2; Gil 2

April 15 Dutch Pannekoek House 2 vs Patras Pizza 2
April 26 Sunnycrest 2 vs Firefighters 1. A pitchers' duel highlighted the excellent pitching by all six pitchers from both teams.

DIVISION	# OF TEAMS	GAME NIGHT	FIELD
MOSQUITO	10	Sun, Wed	Bros 2
		Mon	Bros 2; Gil 1
			Lang 1; Gib 2

April 25 Omega 7 vs Pebbles Realty 6. Strong pitching by Adam Crowell, Garrett Norris and Carl Poulsen.

DIVISION	# OF TEAMS	GAME NIGHT	FIELD
TADPOLE	10	Mon	Lang 2
		Tues	Gib 1, 2; CGr 1, 2
		Thur	Gib 1, 2, 3; CGr 1, 2

No scores reported this week.

DIVISION	# OF TEAMS	GAME NIGHT	FIELD
MINITAD	8	Mon	Gib 1, 3; CGr 1, 2
		Wed	Gib 1, 2, 3; CGr 1, 2

Although scores for this division are not reported, game highlights are welcomed.

Highlights can be submitted by Wednesday 10 pm to Roz at 886-3430. Please be prepared with the following information: your division, the date the game was played, team names, the final score and any game/player highlights.

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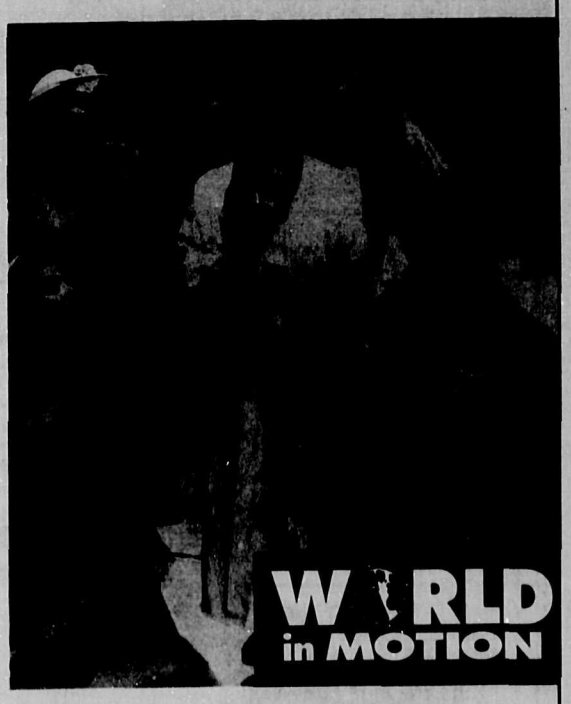

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3 bdrm. bungalow, 5410 Derby Rd., **W. Sechelt**, 4 yrs. old, immaculate, 1347 sq. ft., dble. garage, ensuite, quiet street, stone's throw to ocean. **Asking $169,000.** To view 885-3597.#20w

Cavco Park Home. 1993 model, 12x35 spacious and beautifully appointed. Located at Langdale Heights R.V. Village, a new fully serviced adult park, 2 miles east of Langdale ferry terminal. $35,900. 886-2182. #18w

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MOSSY ROCK
Roberts Creek. 1 1/4 acre at end of cul-de-sac. Gas, hydro, water. $125,000. 886-8691. #18c

Commercial lot across from medical building, $95,000. 985-0412. ss

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4 bdrm family home w/1 bedroom suite, W. Sechelt. Good investment. $163,900 obo. 885-5764.ss

Lot 71, Merrill Crescent, Pender Harbour. Ready to build, septic in, financing. 883-9597. ss

Pender Harbour 3000 sq. ft. home 1/3 acre, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms. up unfinished 3 bdrm. suite down. $169,000. 885-4243. #20w

.48 acre, Pike Rd. Langdale, beautiful view, 1 block from school. 886-2272. #20w

Five wooded acres, Langdale area. Creek & some view, $135,000 firm. No agents at all! 886-4714 ss

COSTA RICA
3 serviced 1 hectare farm lots bordered by a tropical park, swimming river, view, mins. to Pacific white sand beaches, $26,500. Owner, 885-5157. ss

Two yr. old 3 bdrm. rancher on 1/2 acre lot, bordered by a nature park. This 1400 sq. ft. home features 2 skylights, bay window, 2 full baths, large garage & plenty of parking space. Located near new golf course and arena. No agents please. $179,900. 885-9643.#20w

Roberts Creek Beach Ave., 3 bdrm. house on 1/2 acre lot. $179,900 by app't only. Phone 943-7562 (Van.) or call Coldwell Banker 266-1354 (Van.) Markus Zenker. tfn

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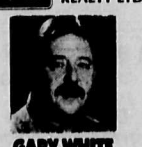
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For Sale By Owner - Halfmoon Bay, 3 bdrm. panabode house plus cabin on parklike 1/2 acre lot. F/P, woodstove, 1 and 1/2 baths, 2 decks, near school and Sargents Bay. Asking $198,000. 885-5944. ss

ROBERTS CREEK
4 bdrm. home with hardwood and slate floor throughout on private .67 acre. Two car garage, workshop and potential revenue/in-law suite. Zoned R2. $259,000. please call 885-2253, no agents. ss

2. Births

Alison and Robert Bell are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Amanda Sakura. She was born at Grace Hospital on the 17th of April, 1994 at 4:17 am, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Proud grandparents are Syd and Alice Basey and Yoko Bell. #18c

McDonald: Doug and Shauna are very pleased to announce the arrival of their son, David James, born weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces on March 22, 1994 at St. Mary's Hospital. Very proud grandparents are Brian and Janice Haslett of Sechelt and Vern and Sheila McDonald of New Westminster. #18c

4. In Memoriam

CHRIS JONES
May 2, 1993
Memories
Love - Bob & Marla
#18c

SQUIRES: Dorothy, passed away April 27, 1986. Remembering you is easy, we do it every day.
Missing you is a heartache that never goes away.
Love Kevin, Elizabeth & children.

Climbing the Stairway to Heaven Linda, auburn halo, cheerful, glowing shining eyes. Smiling, smiling, smiling lovely Linda.
Ferry chats, Katherine sleeping in your arms, bubbling with Christmas plans and city trips. Loving, caring for your children.
Optimistic, genuine skillful, knowing how to, arms piled high with resumes, thoughtful effective, working for our children.
Linda, auburn halo, cheerful, glowing shining eyes. Smiling smiling, smiling, lovely Linda.
Following your French dreams, sharing ours. Our friend kindred spirit, we will really, really miss you Linda, lovely Linda.
Diane, Candace, Allison #18c

5. Thank You

Thank you to Aunties Janice, Christine, Dawna, Kathy, Debbie, Wanda and Brenda for the beautiful highchair. Love, Baby Andrew. #18c

Special thanks to Michael Welsh for his professional help. In appreciation, D. Royer. #18c

6. Personal

Gay and lesbian support and social group on the Sunshine Coast. Write Box 1619, Gibsons, BC for info. #19w

Enjoy RV Travelling? Active lady, 53, early retired wishes to meet kind gentleman to share summers in BC and the North, winters down South. Travel in your RV or mine. N/S, N/D and "love of life" person preferred. All replies answered. Send replies to Box "T", c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #22w

Cameo Singles Club. Crib, luncheons, potluck dinners, dancing, hikes, camping. Call for info 886-0954 or 885-5384. tfn

7. Announcements

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7. Announcement

Protect Sechelt Boulevard

Regarding Development Variance Permit 94-03, which would give 6 extra feet totalling a 43 foot height of the **TONG CONDOMINIUMS** on Trail Bay's public Boulevard:

Height variances should only be permitted if they "do not substantially alter the use and enjoyment of adjacent land." Municipal Act, Sec. 962.

Development Permit Area 2 requires that "new buildings not overwhelm the surrounding area, meaning that upper stories of new developments be stepped back from the first storey or have a deeper front yard" p. 40, District of Sechelt Official Community Plan.

Public notification has not been adequate regarding the effects of this height variance and the design of the apartment blocks on public enjoyment of the Boulevard, or of the development's intrusion onto Inlet Ave.

Register your concern at Municipal Hall: phone 885-1986, fax. 885-7591, write Box 129, Sechelt.

If you have any difficulties please contact your community associations or the Trail Bay Protection Society (885-2339) for advice.

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TOPS, a non-profit self-help organization is for men, women and teens wanting to take off and keep off pounds. For information on a TOPS chapter in your area call Norma 886-7756. #19c

Women's Drop-In: All women welcome. Mondays, 3-8pm; Tuesdays 1-6pm. Rockwood basement. Women's Resource Society 885-4088. tfn

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Madeira Park Road will be closed May 21, 10:30-11:30 for parade. #20w

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7. Announcements

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8. Recreation

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10. Lost

Black lab/ret X with brown leather collar, 14 mos. old, missing from Chamberlin Rd. for 1 week. 886-0090. #18w

Purebred Red Persian, Elphinstone Ave., lost Friday 22. 886-7909. #18c

Wakefield Silver Bullets ladies baseball gear - where are you? Whoever is storing this gear, please contact 885-3653, 885-7797. #18w

11. Found

Male cat in Madeira Park. White with orange tinge, blue eyes, ringed tail. 883-9324. #18c

12. Pets & Livestock

Albino cockatiels, 4 mos. old, aviary raised, $35 each; 20-day old albino and grey cockatiels, just right for hand raising, $25 each. 885-0575. #18c

Pair Love birds, 3 mos. old, $35 ea. 885-4847 aft. 6pm. #20w

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African Pygmy goats, kids born at Christmas, $75 to $200, reserve now! Some adults and breeding pairs avail. too. Great gentle pets and brush clearers. 883-2990. ss

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13. Music

Electric guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Fender Stratocaster, $375. 886-4738. #20c

Upright Schumann piano, $800. 885-4503. #20c

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Mountain Dulcimer. $175. 886-2844 #19c

Electric organ w/bench, double keyboard, $300 obo. 885-7244. #19c

13. Music

Music Lessons. Violin, viola, trumpet, and lower strings. Arranging, composition, and jazz theory. Blaine Dunaway, 885-1086. #21c

Banjo, 5 string, Gibsons Master Tone, RB250, 1960's, $1650 obo. 886-2699. #18w

Antique upright piano. Clinton. Ivory keys, metal sounding board, beautiful sound. $1000. 885-9306. tfns

Cassio electric keyboard w/AC adaptor & instruction book, hardly used, $80. 886-4772. #18w

14. Travel

Travel sales persons wanted, local areas, f/t, p/t, licensed. Interviews, Frank 885-9501. #19c

Fabulous "Around the World" flight. Free seminar, Seniors Hall, 3 pm, Thursday, April 21. Sundi, 885-2964. #20c

15. Wanted

12 or 14 ft. row boat w/oars; set of *single bunk beds preferably w/mattresses.* 885-4099. If not home leave message. #20c

Little Tykes toys and equipment, child's kitchen set, tables and chairs, swing set, tricycles, car seats, booster seats, car boosters, playpen, crib mattress. 886-0296. #20c

Old aluminum (windows, doors, etc.), copper, brass, etc. Will pick up. 885-9694. #20c

Re-bar, new or used, 2x4's, plywood and styrofoam. 886-4679. #19c

Ironstone dishes, Shakespeare's Sonnets pattern. Please call 885-9068. #19w

Need 12-14" mermaid doll to climb the mast of my viking style boat. Its purpose is to pull the oars to upright position. Must have a flexible tail. 885-0854 Leonard. #19w

High chair with tray in good condition, call Helen 886-2936. #18w

WANTED: Books & magazines for the elderly. Preferably large print, novels & picture books. Contact Elizabeth Simpson wk. 886-2622 hm. 886-7355. tfns

Older family station wagon in very good cond. 885-5007. #18w

Trailer pad in Roberts Creek, suitable for 28' travel trailer. Annie 886-2622 days. tfns

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16. Free

Adorable, fluffy, silver tabby, 10 month old kitten has full shots, needs loving home. 886-3051. tfns

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To good home w/large yard, big, friendly, gentle Shepherd X, approx. 8 yrs. old. Jeremy 885-9205. #18w

17. Garage Sales

Large sale: Sat., Apr. 30, 9-11am, 5459 Wakefield, housewares, track lighting, elec. scooter, furn. & kids items. #18w

Sat., May 7, 9am-12 noon, 8122 Redrooffs, household goods, transplants, appliances, toys.#18w

Giant flea market, plant & bake sale, Welcome Beach Hall, Redrooffs Rd., Sunday, May 22 at 10 am, table rentals, $7. 885-3305 or 885-4590. #20w

Community garage sale! Bargains galore! Chapman and Laura Ave., Davis Bay, Sat., May 14, 10am-3pm. No Early Birds. Toys, garden tools, kitchen utensils, life jackets, sports equipment, bathroom fixtures, electrical supplies, lamps, books, blinds, plants. #19w

Multi-family garage sale at Beeman's across from Roberts Creek Picnic Site, 3552 Beach Ave. Lots of toys, clothing and plants, etc. Sat., May 14, 10-2pm. #19w

19. Appliances

Wanted to buy, working wringer washers. Call 886-7069. #20c

Admiral fridge, sunset gold, f/f, 64x30, $200. 885-4503. #20c

7.5 cu. ft. freezer, $175; 15 cu. ft. fridge, $375. 886-2010. #19c

GE almond recond. range, $325. Janet 885-5240. #18w

Kenmore H/D washer & dryer, white, $220 set. 885-6166. #18w

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20. Furniture

6 pce. bdrm suite, $300; king bed w/maple head board, $250; dresser, $40. All good condition. 886-3091. #20c

Queen waterbed w/6 drawers, $150; cream colored kitchen table & 4 chairs, $200; 72 x36" wicker bookcase, $75. 885-5307. #20w

"Almost New" Sofa bed, $450; walnut corner curio, $400; small sofa - 2 seat, $250; matching recliner/rocker, $450/2; oak bedroom suite, 5 pce., $1600. 886-0984. #20w

Beige velour bed-chesterfield, cleaned, good cond., $150. Steel double bed frame, $25. 886-2131. #20w

King waterbed, waveless mattress, captains drawers, headboard, $350. 886-8367. #20w

Dining room table and chairs, wood grain arborite w/wooden chairs, $50. 886-0971. tfns

Wanted: Chesterfields, arm chairs, tables, single beds, work desk, etc. Rae Ellingham, 885-2144. #18c

Double bed and 4 drawer dresser, $100 obo. 886-9705. #19w

Sofa and chair, cream coloured, good cond., $225. 885-7930.#18c

21. For Sale

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York Mega Max 3001, new home gym, $375. 885-4472. #20w

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Homelite gas lawnmower, 21" blade, Briggs and Stratton motor, good cond., $150; Men's 18 sp. Raleigh mt. bike, $50; 10 speed girls mt. bike, $20. 886-8046 aft. 4 pm. #18w

1/2 cord dry split wood, U-pick up, $40; antique sewing machine in/cab., $75. 885-7535. #20w

RSF "Aurora" wood stove, CSA approved, $400; 4x4 alum. window, $10. 885-7604. #20c

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(Black) truck tool box, full size, $40; range hood, $20; camper round table, $10; Panasonic answering machine, $60; solid pine dresser, $75; Ikea pine table *with leaf and 2 drawers, offers.* 886-0296. #20c

Homeowners and Landscapers
Trees and shrubs at wholesale prices. Glenn 885-6142, lv. message. #20c

21. For Sale

Chromalox electric furnace, 51,190 btu, 15 kw, model HAF 215D, $295. 886-8171. #20c

TOP SOIL
Fill, sand, gravels, reasonable rate. Doug 885-5070. #20c

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Old clocks, pocket watches, working or not. Jewelery, gold, silver, furniture and old paintings. Anything old. 886-3905. #20c

Complete Ford 302 *marine engine,* exc. cond. $200. 886-3598. #20c

Norco Sports Mountain Bike, 12 spd., 24" wheels, $80; 4 new Michelin truck tires LT 235-85R16 2 F, $275, 2 R, $300; dog house, $25; van recliner seat and swivel, $30. 886-9770. #20c

3 Monarch Metric steel belted radials, 18S R14's, $75; rototiller, Viking 3.5 hp, Briggs & Stratton, $100. 885-4503. #20c

TRAMPOLINE - 10'x14' Sundance. Padded frame, good condition. *Phone 886-7805. $800.#18w*

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GARDEN MANURE
Composted fish fertilizer, 4 yds/$80, delivered. 885-3835.#19c

MOVING!
Kenmore washer, dryer set, $200; York 2001 exerciser, $250; Inglis washer, $100; firewood (approx. 1 cord), $75. 886-0422. #19c

Airtight wood stove, $75; brown range, $50; Ikea pine table, seats 12/leaf, $150; photocopier, Royfax, $100; 225 gal. beer maker, offers; display cabinet, $60. 886-2844. #19c

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Moving sale: Rototiller, entertainment centre glider rocker, propane BBQ, chainsaw, air compressor, load of firewood. 885-2705. #19c

Nortron electric furnace, 20 kw, w/approx. 47 ft. cable and connec*tion, 1 1/2 yrs. old, $650.* 885-4663. #19c

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Tablesaw, Boice crane mono master 220/3 phase, 10" blade, heavy duty, $1000 obo. 886-2699. #18w

H/D all steel trailer, good wooden rack, spare wheel & 2 tires, $350. 885-3168. #18w

7-club golf set, bag, $115; Olympia manual portable typewriter, new, $45; *303 Lee Enfield rifle,* $85. 885-7651. #18c

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21. For Sale

Various BABY items, bathring, mobile, act centre, gym etc. Girls "Leader" mountain bike, good cond., $75. 886-3051. #18w

Troy-Built, 5 HP rototiller, hardly used, in perfect cond., $700. 885-2970 morning 8-9am, 7-9pm. #18w

'79 Ford Fairmont, good running condition, $800; antique mahogany armoire, $500; semi-recumbant exercise bike, $150. 885-5102. #18c

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New and re-roofing, cedar shakes, duroids, torch-on. 885-6186. #21c

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MOVING: MUST SELL
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Horse manure, $25 P/U; unscreened top soil, $12 P/U we load; tandem load, $75. 885-5629. #19w

'69 Chev 327 engine pan to intake for rebuild, $200; '80 Firebird, 10 *bolt 3:08 posi diff w/springs* & sway bar, $150; set of 4 - 15x7 chromed mag wheels w/caps & nuts, Chev 5 bolt, exc. cond., $150. 886-9452. #19w

HANGING BASKETS
18.99 for one, 16.99 for 5 or more. Pre-order for delivery. 885-0128. #19w

Cedar, 1x4, 6, 8, 10; 2x4, 6, 8, 10; hem/fir, 2x4, 6, 8, 10; specialty wood, clear cedar, fir, hemlock. 885-0270. #19c

Adobe photo shop LE 2.5 for windows, *still in wrap, $500.* 885-9861. ss

Recliner, green, good cond., ideal for rec room, $25; 2 small armchairs, $5 ea.; Panasonic photocopier, model #FP-3040 w/paper trays, for parts, $100 obo; swivel armchair, on casters, $10. 885-3930 or 5712 Cowrie St. tfns

FIREWOOD
Dry seasoned or green. Call Klaus, speak to my electric secretary. 885-0679. #19w

5 rolls of FAX paper 8 1/2"x328', *1" core, $5.95 per roll. 886-2622.* tfns

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Dry fir, $85 for pick-up load; green alder/fir, $65 for pick-up load. Dave 885-9306. tfns

21. For Sale

Heli-ox-18 band mask & hoses with communications gear, $3000; T-30 Ingersoll Rand compressor *comes/w 5x200 cu. ft. Cascade* 3 HP, 3 PH, starter filter, etc. Hydro just expired auto shutoff at 3100 psi, $3500. 886-9464. tfns

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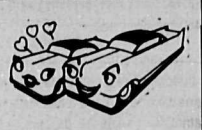
'SHUR-LIFT" 50 ton hydraulic shop press, $2100; new, never used, $1450 obo. 885-2288.#18w

23. Autos



'70s

'70s - Wanted old Volvo for parts. 886-8015. #19w

'70 Chev Belair, 4 dr., 350 auto., reliable, $600 obo. 886-0117. ss

'72 MG Midget, fun little car, extra parts, $2000 firm. 885-8828.#18w

'72 Mercedes 230, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., European model, good overall cond., very reliable. $2350. 886-8365. #18w

'73 Super Beetle, $2500 obo. 883-9234. ss

'73 Lincoln town car , 460, full electric, best offer. 885-2698. ss

'73 Super Beetle, gas heater, new *seats, battery, $1800.* 885-4019.ss

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'76 Dodge 318, P/S, P/W, P/T, P/S, $800. 885-9648. ss

'76 Chevette 2 dr. auto., 78,000 orig. miles, exc. cond., must sell, $800. 886-8275. #20w

'78 Acadian, auto, great shape, $1000; also swing set. 885-7093. #19c

'78 Malibu Classic 2 dr. no rust, V6 auto., very clean in & out, air care passed, $1200 obo. 885-6496. #20w

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'79 Ford LTD, 2 dr., 80,000 mi., good tires, 302 motor, tilt, new muffler and exhaust, very clean, no rust. $1200. 885-3801. #18c

1980

'80 Jeep CJ5, a must see, $6200. 885-3317. #20c

'80 Ford Fairmont wagon, runs well. Sell or trade for used 1/2 ton. 886-0090. #20w

23. Autos

'80 Pontiac stationwagon, $500. 886-2561. #20w

'80 Toyota Corolla wagon, runs great, snow tires, $500. 886-9453. #19c

1981

'81 Chev Monte Carlo, good cond. $1995 obo. 885-1908 #20c

'81 Pontiac Acadian 4 dr. HB, new brakes, battery, exc. transportation, $700 obo. 886-8151. #20w

'81 Acadian, 57,000 kms., runs good, some rust, $700. 886-9435. #19w

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1982

'82 Ford Mustang, 117,000 k's, 6 cyl. auto. Very good condition. *$2500. Call 886-0366.* ss

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

1984

'84 Celebrity, good cond., new complete brakes, tires, battery, sunroof. 886-7342. #18c

'84 Honda Civic hatchbk., 5 sp., silver, 156,000 kms, well maint., orig. owner, runs great, 2 snows on rims, $1984. 885-2995. #18w

1985

'85 Buick Le Sabre, limited edition, low mileage, excellent condition, $4200 obo. 885-0918. #18c

1986

'86 Mercury Capri V6, sport, 1 owner, auto, tach, p/w, p/s, tilt, cruise, stereo cass., new tires, $4,350. 885-4199 #19c

'86 Ford Ranger midsize, 5 sp., c/w canopy, $2000 obo; '86 Mercury Topaz, A/C, exc. running order, $3000 obo. 885-5029.#20w

'86 Pontiac 4 dr, 4 cyl., fuel injection, air, low miles, $2000. 885-4804. #18c

'86 Olds Ciera Brougham, loaded plus disc player, $5795. 886-7150. ss

1987

'87 Honda Civic DX, 150,000 hwy. km, great shape, new brakes & tires , $3300. 885-9299. #18c

'87 Pontiac 6000 LE V6 auto., air, PS/PB, 4 dr., AM/FM cass. 125,000 kms., exc. cond., $4900. 886-4561. #20w

'87 Tempo 4 dr., P/W, P/D/L, air cond., AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., $2650. 885-4054. ss

'87 Ford Escort stn. wgn., cruise, auto., new tires, tilt, runs awesome, exc. on gas, $3199.99 Rick 885-7371. #18w

1988

'88 Chevy Cavalier 4 cyl. 5 spd, 95,000 km, black, 2 dr, a/c, $4800 firm. Steve 886-9159 or 886-2968 after 6 pm. #19c

'88 Cavalier Z24, V-6, Pwr. sunroof w/air. Exc. cond. $6,800 obo. 886-7854 aft. 5:30pm. ss

'88 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., red, AM/FM cass. deck, new front tires, exc. cond., $5500. 886-4837. ss

23. Autos

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1989

'89 Mazda 626, awesome like new *cond., 4 dr. sedan, auto, p/s, p/b,* cass., air, 160,000 km, lady driven (hwy miles), new Bridgestone tires, $7,900. 886-8648. #19c

'1990

'90 Dodge Shadow, a/c, 52,000 km, $6500 obo. 886-9867. #20c

'90 Ford Mustang, excellent cond., 1 owner, 5 L., 5 spd., sunroof, *P/W, P/L, 43,500 km. $9995.* 885-2300 aft. 6pm. #18w

1991

'91 Honda Civic wagon, 5 spd., *46,000 kms,* $10,500. 885-2509. #18c

'91 Lincoln Town Car 41,000 k, air suspension, like new, warranty. 885-6368. #19w

'91 Mercury Cougar, auto., air, power, white, exc. cond., 35,000 kms, $15,000 obo. 886-3623. ss

'91 Sunbird SE, V6, 5 sp., 2 dr., *air., tilt & cass. $8900. 886-2688.* ss

1992

'92 Aerostar, 7 pass. Exc. cond. *42,000 km. 886-7524 eves.* ss

'92 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr., sedan, 47,000 km, drives great, $10,750. 885-0516. #18c

1993

CLEAROUT! Used tires, wheels, Chevette; Honda Accord parts. 885-7167 ss

'93 Geo Metro white 4 dr. hatchbk., 400 kms., like new, $8800. Moving 885-5586. #19w

24. Trucks

'50s

'55 Chevy pick up, 283 4 spd, $5500; 327 Corvette motor, rebuilt, $1500. 885-5467. ss

'60s

'69 GMC p/u, w/canopy, standard trans., $600. 885-4108. #19c

'69 Chevy p/u, C-10, 6 cyl., 292, 3 on tree, 64,000 m., good old truck, $1000 obo. 885-8124. #19c

'70s

'72 Ford camper van, 1 of a kind! $1000. 885-5351. #20w

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

'75 VW van raised roof, camperized, $2500. 886-0938. #19w

'75 F150 truck with new flat deck, asking $1600. 886-7097. ss

'77 Ford 150 4x4. 80 box, new tires, tuff box. Good cond. $2600 obo. 886-4650 ss

24. Trucks

'78 Ford F250, crewcab, 1 ton, flat deck, 4 w/d, exc. shape. $2000. 883-2990. #18c

'78 GMC 4X4, 350 auto., runs good, good int., canopy, stereo, some rust, $1695 obo. Nick 885-0505 days or 885-6340 eves.#18w

Wrecking 1978 GMC 1/2 ton, 350 rocket engine. Michael. 886-8083. #18w

'79 Landcruiser, diesel, 8000 lb. warn winch, warn hubs, new *exhaust, $6500 obo. 886-7800.ss*

Parting out 1979 F150 Super Cab, 351 engine, auto. 886-7951. #20c

'79 Ford Bronco XLT, 4 wh. drive, *auto., looks and runs excellent,* $4995 obo. 886-7099. ss

1981

'81 Dodge van, 7 pass., rear seat folds to bed, cruise, tilt, air, etc. $2800 obo. 886-7520. ss

'81 Toyota 4 spd, runs good, body not so good, stereo, $500. 886-9051. #18c

1984

'84 Dodge Caravan, auto. $4,500. 886-8204. ss

'84 Mazda diesel B2200 P/U, 5 sp., $1100 obo. 885-3970. #20w

1985

'85 Ford F150 XLT, ext. cab, canopy, 351, s/new parts, gd. cond., $8900. 885-0109. ss

1986

'86 GMC Fleetside short wheel base wheel, exc. shape inside & out. 885-2461. #19w

1988

'88 Suzuki Samurai, great shape, std., w/bikini roof & soft top, $4000 obo. *886-8974.* #20w

1989

'89 Z-71 stepside 4x4, fully loaded, must sell. 886-7484. ss

'89 Tracker 4x4, new top, good cond., $5000 firm. 883-2699.#18w

'89 Bronco II XL silver, V6 5 sp., cass., clean & comfortable, $9800. 885-2133. ss

25. Campers & RVs

18 1/2 ft. 1978 Frontier motorhome. Good family vehicle, sleeps 4 comfortably. Good condition $7995. 885-9909. #20c

'81 9'6" Vanguard camper, 4 burner c/w oven, 3/w fridge, forced air furnace, H/W tank, bathroom w/shower, very clean cond., must sell, asking $9500. 885-2351. ss

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Wanted 8' camper for full size truck. 886-7951. #20c

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27 ft. travel trailer 5th wheel, kit companion, very clean, newly decorated, new H/W tank, tub/show. 2-30lb. propane tanks, $6500. 885-0375. #19w

1978 Terry Travel Trailer, 25', sleeps 8, 4 pce. bath, $7500. 885-4048. #18c

5th wheel hitch - R.B.W. mod. UHS85-7, $150 obo. 885-4851 eves. #18w

8x45 trailer, sleeps 6, clean and good cond. 885-2100. ss

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25. Campers & RVs

1977 14 ft. Travelaire travel trailer 4burner stove, toilet, $1500. 885-3670. ss

1979 Silver Streak 30' travel trailer, deluxe model, exc. quality & cond., must see, $13,000 obo. 885-7464. ss

1975 8'9" Vanguard camper, sleeps 5, $3000 obo. 886-7738. #18w

40' RV bus, propane powered, totally liveable, mechanically sound, great shape, $10,000. 885-4073. #21w

'74 21 ft. Vanguard class C motorhome GMC chassis, 350, *3/way fridge, furnace,* oven, bathroom w/shower, dual air, awning 34,000 mi., exc. cond., $10,900. 886-9452. #19w

Car dolly with swivel bed & lights, exc. cond., $1000. 885-4758.#19w

26. Marine

22' Sangster craft, (appraised) hull only - in good shape, $3000 obo. 885-2456. #20c

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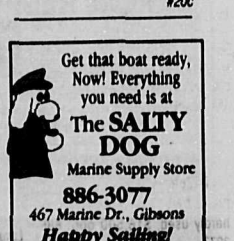

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14 ft. Sangster runabout w/older 40 hp Merc, runs well, comes w/calking trailer and boat house, $1900 obo. 885-7489 after 6.#18c

Project boat, 20' Apollo, needs work, no leg. $1500 obo. 886-4671. tfn

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24' Bayliner, Rebuilt Engine UHF, CB, 2 depth sounders, Moorage included. $9,700
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1990 Campion 21 ft. 210 Discovery, cuddy cabin Merc cruiser 205 U6, fresh water cooled, exc. cond. Turquoise & white with trailer, $20,000 obo. Len 886-4504 or 886-4781. #18w

Wanted: Classic **wooden** runabout. 886-2738. ss

14 ft. aluminum 9.8 Merc., Home trlr low hours, $1994 obo. 885-5317. #18w

14' Double Eagle 40 HP Evinrude, elec. start with EZ load trailer, $3500. 885-4019. ss

10x32' barge, fibreglass over wood, boom and electric winch. 885-2100. ss

Canaventure 17 ft., modif. for long distance cruising and fishing. In exc. cond., w/nearly new 70 HP Yamaha and trailer, also cuddy cabin, galley, fresh water tank, elect. cooler,insul. fish storage, toilet, etc., $9200. 885-2695. #18w

Seafarer K-2 f/glass, blue & white w/rudder, deck lines, spray skirts, exc. cond., fast, stable, manoeverable kayak, $2200 firm. 885-2995. #18w

18.5 ft. Double Eagle hardtop, 1988 Merc. 470, depth sounder, radio, bait tank, immac. cond., hardly used, $16,500 obo. 885-3277. ss

1983 fishing machine 20.6 Campion, wheelhouse type 200 Merc outboard, 80 on new powerhead, cruises at 24 knotts, anchor pkg., winch VHF, D.S. F. Finder, stereo, bait tanks, life jackets, downrigger, moorage paid until June '94. Asking $12,500. 885-5861. #18w

26. Marine

22 1/2 ft. Double Eagle C.B 350/280 baitbag VHF sounder, $23,000. 885-3448. ss

19 ft. Campion hard top, cuddy cabin, full canvas. Powered by 898 Mercruiser fresh water coded, 5 litre V8/198 HP. Very low hours, used mostly for mooching. Perfect cdition, clean inside and out, $9500 obo. 885-5025. #20w

17 ft. Thermalite, 150 HP Merc., ski post, fresh water used, $2100. 885-6175. #20w

27 ft. Catalina sailboat, dinette, 4 sails, 2 yrs. old, outboard motor, assumable moorage in Gibsons Marina. Asking $16,900. 885-2351. ss

18 ft. Glaspar 165 OMC I/O, FWC trailer, canvas top and equipment, $6200. 922-0918 (West Van.). #20w

22' Bell Buoy rebuilt 302 and Merc leg, convertible hardtop and canvas, VHF, fishfinder, trailer, $12,000. Will consider part trade. 885-4019. ss

24' work / pleasure boat, f/g on wood, exc. cond., zero hours on rebuilt 318, new ex-manifolds, new s.s. shaft, wiring, paint. Full price includes dinghy, oars, 9 hp motor. $7900. 883-2990. ss

28' Unifly fibreglass, brand new motor and other extras, full of electronics. Reasonable price. George 886-8139. ss

Heavy duty 50' float ramps built to suit. 883-2610 or 883-9290. ss

18 ft. Fibreglass, Volvo I/O, boat. Tandem axle trailer, $3800. 883-2297. ss

25 ft. Reinell, depth sounder, good mech. condition. $9000 obo. 886-4870. ss

Heavy duty 50' float ramps built to suit. 883-2610 or 883-9290. ss

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

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1992-1993 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort, 883-2456. tfn

27. Mobile Homes

NEW HOME
Set up in local park in Gibsons. 886-2597, 597-3322. tfn

1990 Hampton 2 bdrm., 5 appl., skylights, must be moved. $40,000 obo. 886-7778. #23w

Large, exc. cond., 1 bdrm. mobile home, asking $15,000. 885-5359. #18w

NEW HOME
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tfn

27. Mobile Homes

New 2 bdrm dlx mobile home set up in local Gibsons park. For info call 886-2597, 597-3322. #tfn

7-Isles Seniors, ocean view park, pad avail. June 1, Madeira Park. 885-3910. #19w

28. Motorcycles

'85 Kawasaki GPZ 900 Ninja. Black, like new, 20,000 km. $3,500. 886-4616 aft. 7 pm. ss

'86 Yamaha Radian 600 cc, low kms., good cond., $1500. 886-0536. #20w

RAFFLE
1994 HD 883D Sportster - sold at Bernadettes Gallery, Kelly's Lawnmower, Sunnycrest Lottery Kiosk, $20 ea. only 1111 tickets available. Draw date June 15. #20w

29. Wanted to rent

Active retired couple from Toronto seeks accommodation with view near beach? For July and August. Rent or swap. 885-7370. #20c

Young N/S couple w/2 children seek 2-3 bdrm. home, June 1-Aug. 31. Prefer Rbts. Ck., or Sechelt area, refs avail. 1-879-8775.#20w

Garage or space suitable for small crpentry shop, north of Middlepoint. 883-9775 aft. 6. #20w

Professional, mature male requires unfurnished one bedroom accommodation. Davis Bay, Roberts Creek area. Long term tenancy at reasonable rate please. 885-0211. #18c

Trailer pad in Roberts Creek suitable for 28' travel trailer. Annie 886-2622 days. tfns

Responsible working couple looking for a 2 - 3 bdrm house for long term rental. Refs. avail. Pender Harbour area only. 883-2212. ss

P/T single parent w/5 yr. old girl seeks shared accomm. in Sechelt area. Serge 886-8939. #18w

31. For Rent

Tandem axel gravel truck for hire. Wage negotiable, depending on job. 886-3598. #20c

A n/s roommate wanted, to share 2 bdrm cottage, 1 acre land. $250 + util. 885-9520 mornings. #18c

Shared accommodation, n/s, congenial female to share cozy home. $350/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Refs. 886-3719. #18c

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

New 28x8 1 bdrm travel trailer on private property. N/S. N/P. $400/mo. plus util. 886-9625.#20c

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

3 yr. old townhouse with garage, one level, electric, 5 appl., jacuzzi tub, private patio & garden, owner pays monthly maint; close to all Gibsons amenities. Your choice of 1 bdrm., unfurn., $600/mo. or 1 bdrm., furn., $700/mo. 886-3305. #20w

3 bdrm lower floor of home, f/p, laundry, heat & hydro included. $650/mo. 886-3084. #20c

Avail. immed., sleeping room, $300/mo. includes utilities, cable, and laundry. 886-8963. #20c

Avail. immed., 3 bdrm view home, lower Gibsons. 5 appl., 2 baths and beautiful features. $850/mo. Won't last. 886-8963. #20c

Bachelor apt. $400/mo.; 1 bdrm. apt. $500/mo. May 1. 885-6009. #19w

WATERFRONT
Granthams cabin, very clean, suit single working person, 5 min. to ferry, sorry, no pets. $550/mo. plus utils. 886-9238. #19w

1 bdrm. suite, Langdale. Hydro incl. $375/mo. avail. May 1. 886-7386. #19w

2 bdrm. mobile with workshop, no pets, 1416 North. $625/mo. 886-9581. #19w

5 bdrm. new all appl., 2 1/2 baths, avail. May 1, poss. lease, refs. $1100/mo. 886-9792. #19w

3 bdrm. W/D, lower half of house, $600/mo. 886-4688 or 980-2739. #19w

1 bdrm view apt. Lower Gibsons. Large patio, private garden, new building, laundry, walk to all amenities. Quiet and secure. $660/mo. 886-3420. #19c

Roomy 2 bdrm home on S. Fletcher, near yacht club. Adult oriented, lovely garden with greenhouse and fruit trees. Avail. early May. Refs req'd. $850/mo. 886-0422 or 922-7836. #19c

Studio and 1 bdrm. suites with spectacular view, F/P, W/D, walk to ferry $495/mo. ea. utils incl. 886-2891. #23w

Summer Rental - large bachelor cabin (furnished) above Langdale terminal. Laundry, hydro incl. $650/mo. 886-2034. #20w

Waterfront, Gibsons area, bright one bedroom oceanfront suite, balcony, skylight, on two levels. $550/mo. No pets. 886-2596.#19c

1 bdrm basement suite w/f/p, n/s, n/p. $600/mo. 886-7037. #19c

1 bdrm. ensuite avail. in shared home to working person. Quiet water view home, refs. 886-3032. #19w

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

2 bdrm. suite F/P, private deck W/D, great view of lower Gibsons, $700/mo. incl. utils.; Also 2 bdrm. suite W/D, great view, $600/mo. incl. utils.; Also small housekeeping room, $150/mo. Steve 886-0539. #18w

1 bdrm. suite, private deck W/D, great view of harbour, $450/mo. plus 1/4 utils. Steve 886-0539. #18w

Immaculate super cute 1 bdrm. cottage, ocean view, deck, large yard, no maintenance, F/S, curtains included, $515/mo. avail. immed., N /S, N/P. 886-8719.#18w

3 bdrm. house 4 appl., lower Gibsons bay area. Close to amenities, avail. May 1, N/P, N/S please. $750/mo. 984-3198 or 886-8441 weekends only. #18w

Granthams, gorgeous view small 2 bdrm. cottage, no laundry, ideal for 1 or 2 adults, avail. May 1, $625/mo. 886-7547, 231-0890. #18w

1 bdrm. house, 2 appl., near marina, avail. June 1, $525/mo. 886-7320. #18w

1 bedroom lower Gibsons, great view, close to all amenities. Available May 1. $550/month. 886-7630. #18c

2 bdrm house, great view, large yard, $700/mo. Val 596-5466.#18c

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Luxurious near-new ranch style townhome. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, garage. Avail. May 30. $850/mo. plus utilities. 886-3363. #18c

Centrally located 2 bdrm plus den condo, 5 appl., f/p, garage. Refs req'd. Laurella, 886-2277 or 886-9683. #18c

4 RV sites for rent. Avail. now. Electric, septic, phone, cable hookups, $125/mo. plus utils. 886-7626, 922-5948. #18w

Brand new 1 bdrm. suite near ferry. Stove, fridge, laundry. Beautiful view, N/S, N/P, avail. immed., $450/mo. includes utils. 886-7867. #18w

1 bdrm. view apt., opposite Gibsons marina. New kitchen and bathroom, carpets, blinds, sunny balcony, laundry. $590/mo. 886-3420. #18w

2 bdrm. view apt. opposite Gibsons marina. New building, quiet, secure, carpeted, miniblinds, laundry, balcony, $750/mo. 886-3420. #18w

2 bdrm. apt. quiet bldg., laundry & parking, avail. May 1. $500/mo. 886-3108. #18w

Clean bright 2 bdrm. suite, view, private entrance and deck, walk to ferry, non-smoker, no pets, 886-7490. #20w

Central Gibsons, 2 bdrm apt. with skylight, w/w carpet. Hydro & cable not included. $550/mo. Marie or Glen at 886-7018. tfn

Funky day use studio space, seasonal, $120. 886-3739. tfn

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For Rent Roberts Creek

Like new 2 bdrm house, new appl., vaulted ceilings throughout, secluded location short walk to Roberts Creek Park and beach. $800/mo. Avail. May 1. 886-2182. #19c

Cabin as bedroom
Full access to house. W/D. Bus route. $325 + util. 886-9352. #20c

3 bdrm duplex, Conrad Rd., 5 appl., f/p, sundeck, garage, avail. May 1. $700. 439-1652 for appt. #18c

For Rent Sechelt & district

Porpoise Bay: Panoramic waterfront, neat, clean, modern small 3 bdrm w/loft, 3 1/2 levels. Would suit single or prof. working couple, quiet. Lease. Refs req'd, n/s, n/p. $825/mo. 872-3516. #19c

1 bdrm. house, cable incl., quiet, private location. $575/mo. 885-0815. #20w

Oceanside, oceanview, 2 bdrm apt. Davis Bay, $600/mo plus utilities. Avail. immed. 885-5918. #19c

W/front new self-contained 1 bdrm. bsmt. apt., N/S, N/P, refs. 2 appl. shared laundry, $400 + utils. 885-0606. #18w

Davis Bay, spacious 2 bdrm upper duplex, with view, long term, n/p, n/s, references. $750/mo. utils incl. 885-3433. #18c

Roommate wanted to share uniquely decorated fully furnished house on bus route, Sechelt, room furnished, $400/mo. 885-5443. #18c

For Rent Sechelt & district

Enclosed garage storage space, downtown Sechelt, 885-2330.#18c

Large waterfront home w/private dock, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, sauna, 5 appl., $1500/mo. 885-2863 or Van. 222-3491. #18w

Semi-waterfront 2 bdrm. furn. cabin, Sandy Hook, summer rental, sleeps 5. 945-9161. #19w

West Sechelt - Reason. Short term lovely big 1 bdrm.bsmt. suite w/priv. fenced yard, nice location, avail. May 1, $400/mo. Janet 885-5240. #18w

1 bdrm. suite, walk to all amenities, N/P, N/S, suitable for mature lady. 885-8863. #20w

Trail Island apts., beautiful ocean view, large 2 bdrm. + util. rm. avail. June 1, $635/mo. Refs. please. 1-734-0200. #20w

Inlet view guest house, furnished accommodates 6. Daily, weekly rentals. 885-4490. #22w

For Rent Halfmoon Bay / Pender Harbour

2 bdrm house on 1/2 acre, Secret Cove. Jacuzzi, Jenn-air, electric plus wood, $750 plus utilities. Pam 224-5943. #20c

1 bdrm. furnished condo, view swimming pool, 5 appl., F/P by week or month. 885-8831. #20w

Small 1 bdrm cottage, furnished, $300/mo. 885-8847. #18c

Madeira Park - 3 bdrm. mobile, $550/mo. 885-8895. #19w

2 bdrm. ground level suite, in family home, Welcome Woods. N/S, N/P, utils. incl. refs. req. $600/mo. 885-6036. #19w

Vacation Rental - 4 bdrm. executive home with waterfall, beach docks, volley ball and hot tub on Sakinaw Lake, road access, $850/week. 8855157. ss

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3 bdrm. furnished house,Tuwanek, $700.
2 bdrm. waterfront, Gibsons, lease, $800.
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3 bdrm. house Sechelt, lease, $700.
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One bedroom, side by side duplex, $400 per month plus utilities.

Three bedroom apartment, central, rent includes heat and hot water, $675.

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32. Commercial For Rent

Commercial Space
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Fax 885-5603
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Office space, lower Gibsons. 886-2455. #18w

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek hall available. Wheelch air facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9863. tfn

COMMERCIAL
1800 sq. ft. warehouse and office space, Gibsons industrial basin, $900 per month triple net.

Sechelt retail, approx. 900 sq. ft., Wharf St., $1000 incl. taxes.

Sechelt office space, $450-$750
Wilson Creek - warehouse, $6.00/foot; offices spaces, $5.50/foot.

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Prime retail space, Hwy. 101, 1500 sq. ft. $1000. No triple net. 737-6081. tfn

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

31. For Rent

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

Fabulous commercial storefront for lease. Over 1000 sq. ft. No triple net. Avail. Jan. 1, Seaview Plaza, Gibsons. Marie, Glen 886-7018 or Lorne 1-737-6081. tfn

34. Help Wanted

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The N.S.A.M.H. is looking for a family who lives on the Sunshine Coast who could provide weekend respite support to a pre-adolescent physically handicapped boy. Your house must be wheelchair accessible and one adult in the household must have experience with multiply-handicapped individuals. A commitment of one weekend / month is required. Contact Corinne at 984-9321. #20c

Office Support Person
Our expanding Property Management business requires a conscientious person with excellent people skills on a part-time basis – computer literacy a must. Reply to Grant Realty Ltd., Box 277, Gibsons, V0N 1V0. #18c

Live in host/housekeeper/caretaker to join the Rockwood Centre team. Mail resumes to Box 767, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0 by May 20. tfn

Retail sales cashier, office experience an asset. Submit resume to Protech Office Electronics, Box 1579, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #19c

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Req'd for non-profit, summer Japanese programs taking place in the comm. you live. Contract pos. begins p/t immed. to set-up program; with f/t of 3-4 weeks in summer or early fall. Must be mature and confident in ability to locate host families. Teach ESL 1/2 days, take local trips with group, plan itinerary. ESL bkgrnd. preferred. Please fax cover letter and resume to 291-8600. #19w

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Real Estate Appraisal Office has immediate openings for full and part time clerical. Excellent typing skills and accuracy are essential for both positions. Flexible hours for part time. Job sharing also a possibility, if desired. Reply with resume, references, etc. to:
Terry A Kvam & Associates Ltd.
P.O. Box 1249, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #19w

WANTED VOLUNTEERS to entertain kids of all ages for Victoria Day celebrations in Gibsons Landing, May 21, 22 & 23. We need jugglers, magicians, buskers, musicians. Do you have a talent to share? Call Louise Hume 886-2818 or Joy Germaine 886-8078 for more information. Sponsored by the Gibsons Landing Merchants Association. #19w

Excellent staff for busy Sechelt restaurant. Kim, 886-0027 between 6-9pm. #20w

Looking for energetic, outgoing person to work in an aggressive retail environment. Flexible hours, part to full time. Duties will include opening/closing, daily cash. Exper., reqd. Wage commensurate with experience. Contact Shannon at Frontrunners, Gibsons. #20w

Hardware store requires retail sales person for F/T employment. Apply w/resume to: RR1, Wildwood Site, C-68,.Halfmoon Bay, BC V0N 1Y0. #19w

Part time yard work, W. Sechelt, $7/hr. 885-2026 after 4 pm. #18c

Coordinator required for preschool Summer Fun program. Must have ECE qualifications and possess valid First Aid Certificate. Please reply to Sechelt Preschool, Box 1568, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0.#18w

Full and part time night staff needed immediately. Apply in person, Gibsons Subway. #18c

34. Help Wanted

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Garbage in = ?

Canadians produce more waste per person than any other nation in the world. The national average is 2.2 kilos of waste per person per day, which rises to 2.4 kilos in BC. The cost of disposing of all this waste is incredible. Last year it cost $279,407 for collection of garbage on the Sunshine Coast. In the future this cost is expected to rise.

However, our regional district has received notice from the BC government that we must reduce our solid waste by 50 per cent by the year 2000. In addition there must be a 30 per cent reduction by 1995. That's only nine months away. So our regional district, along with all the other regions in BC, has embarked upon the solid waste planning process.

For several months representatives from local disposal companies, recycling groups and local industry, labour and institutions have been meeting with government officials to discuss solid waste. The result is a draft report which outlines our existing solid waste system and suggests ways to improve it.

Public input is now needed to upgrade our system so that we can meet the provincial guidelines. It's time to discuss and agree on what options are best suited to our community. As taxpayers we want a system that is efficient and cost effective. Reducing waste will save us money, as taxpayers on a large scale, by extending the life of our landfill sites and as householders, who will need to buy fewer garbage bags and take fewer trips to the dump.

As a recycler I support the move to reduce garbage. But recycling alone isn't enough to cut waste in half. The so-called three Rs of solid waste are Reduce, Reuse and Recycle and it's time to explore ways to reduce and reuse what can't be recycled.

Junk mail and over-packaged products are two examples of things we can refuse to buy or accept in our homes, thus reducing our garbage. We can reuse items such as clothing, toys and furniture by shopping at thrift stores and garage sales. In many BC communities share sheds have been built at the dumps to facilitate reuse of these household items. We may eventually see share sheds at our local landfill sites if local residents agree that "one man's garbage is another man's treasure."

Composting is a way to create a useful product out of kitchen waste. Residents will be encouraged to compost at home and a central composting program will be investigated.

Problem items such as fish morts, gypsum wallboard and hazardous items such as used oil and batteries will also be discussed. If you have any suggestions as to how these special items could be handled we'd like to hear from you.

Everyone is invited to the public information meetings to be held Tuesday, April 26 at the Marine Room in Gibsons, Wednesday April 27 at the Seniors Hall in Sechelt and Tuesday, May 3 at the Madeira Park Community Hall.

VALERIE VERRALL
Pender Harbour

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Thank you The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, MAY 2

S.C. Breastfeeding Support Group meeting - *The Advantages of Breastfeeding for Mother & Baby.* All moms and babies welcome. 10 am. Info: Laurie 886-7900 or Roxanne 886-3230.

Sechelt Marsh Society Annual General Meeting, 7 pm, Arts Centre, Sechelt (note change of start time). Election of directors, annual report, general; matters related to the society and guest speaker Dr. Robert Ellis, Professor, UBC Geography Dept. on *Earthquakes of BC: Past & Future.* Come see this illustrated show. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Retired Teachers Branch #46 luncheon meeting/buffet, 12:30 pm, Wharf Restaurant, Davis Bay. $8. New members welcome. Info: 885-9023.

Film Addicts' Club, 2 pm, S.C. Arts Centre, Trail & Medusa, Sechelt. *The River* (India/USA 1951 – dir. Jean Renoir). Memories of a European's childhood in India.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Sechelt Garden Club meeting, 7:30 pm, St. Hilda's Church Hall. Speaker: Connie Johnston on Orchids. Visitors welcome.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

R.N.A.B.C. meeting, 7:30 pm, St. Mary's Hospital Boardroom. Report from Annual Meeting, Prize-Winning Video.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Sechelt Marsh Society annual general meeting, 7 pm sharp, S.C. Arts Centre, Sechelt. (Note change of start time.) In addition to the election of directors, annual report and general matters related to the society, there will be a guest speaker: Dr. Robert Ellis, Professor, UBC Geography Department. Topic: *Earthquakes of BC: Past & Future.* Come see this illustrated show. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Centennial Singers Spring Concert with children's choir, "Choralations" and Tsunami Ensemble, 7:30 pm, St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. Tickets $6 at Talewind Books or Sayward Books. or call Wendy, 886-8352.

S.C. Recreation Complex Society - working towards a recreation complex for the Sunshine Coast. Meeting, 2-4 pm, Rockwood Centre, next to Sechelt Elementary School. Info: 885-8955 or 886-8250.

Bark Mulch Sale, Cedar Grove School, 9 am-2 pm.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Gibsons Lions Club Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, 8-11 am, Kinsmen Hall.

Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, 8-11:30 am, Welcome Beach Community Hall. Come watch the fellows cook breakfast. Everyone welcome. $3.50/plate; children under 12 half price.

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre presents Mother's Day Triathlon, 9 am-noon. Mothers and their children can jog, walk or hike through the P.H. Lions Park trail, ride their bikes to the pool from the park, then swim 10 lengths of the pool (200 m) to win fabulous prizes. Entry fee: $10/family and proceeds donated to the Lioness Club in thanks for being the sole supporter of our Adapted Aquatics Programs. Phone 883-2612 to register.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Gibsons Landing Merchants Assn meeting, 7:30 pm, Harbour Cafe. All non-member merchants welcome.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee meeting, 7:30 pm, Marine Room below the Gibsons Library. Info: Peggy Small, 886-4956.

S.C. Peace Group meeting, 7:30 pm, Roberts Creek School library. NFB video *Conversion* in the *Before Columbus* series. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

West Howe Sound Electors Assn meeting, 7:30 pm, Langdale Elementary School. Subject: A unified government for the Coast. Pro & con.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Big Wide-Mouthed Toad Frog, a puppet play at the Gibsons & District Public Library, 494 S. Fletcher (886-2130). Two shows: 10 am, Wednesday, May 4; 10:30 am, Saturday, May 7.

Langdale Elementary School Parents Group 1994 raffle - all proceeds to Langdale School Library. 1st prize: '94 Harley Davidson 883D Sportster. 2nd prize: '94 Husqvarna LR12 Riding Mower. 3rd prize: '94 Norco Sasquatch Mountain Bike. Tickets $20 each. 3 draws. Only 1,111 tickets printed. Available at Trail Bay Sports, Tidal wave Diving, Sechelt; Powerhouse Motorcycles, Wilson Creek; Bernadette's Gallery, Kelly's Chainsaw, Sunnycrest lottery kiosk, Gibsons. Draw June 15, 7 pm, Langdale School. 22

Exhibition by Hope Coxall, through May 6, Hunter Gallery, Gibsons. Show entitled *This England* features watercolour and pen & ink pictures.

Prenatal Classes: Early Class May 17. All above Prenatal Classes are from 7 to 9 pm. Please register early as classes fill up quickly. To register: (Gibsons) 886-5600), (Sechelt) 885-5164.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 716 Winn Rd., across from Post Office, Gibsons. Displays are constantly changing. Wheelchair accessible. For hours of opening or to book a tour: 886-8232.

Parent-Tot Drop-In: for parents with children up to 5. 9:30-11:30 am at the following locations: Gibsons United Church Hall (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.); Sechelt St. Hilda's Church Hall (Tues.); Wilson Creek Community Hall (Thurs.). Info: Community Services, 885-5881.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: (H.I.V. information, counselling and testing) Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

Single & Pregnant? Call the Health Unit - 886-5600.

Prenatal Hospital Tour: phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard to arrange for tour, 885-2224. Prenatal only.

Parent & Baby Drop-In gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm at 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons and in Sechelt at 5571 Inlet on Wednesdays from 1-3:30 pm.

School Entry Booster Clinics: A booster dose of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis is important for children entering school. Gibsons clinics - 886-5600; Sechelt clinics - 885-5164.

MONDAYS

Sunshine Coast Spinners & Weavers Guild meets 1st Monday of each month, Sept. through June, St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. For more info: Lynn Pakulak, 885-7355.

Recovery, Inc. offers a self-help method to overcome the negative feelings that come from fear, anger, depression and constant anxiety. 7-9 pm, The Wellness Centre, Gibsons. Info: 886-8028. 22

TUESDAYS

"Living With Cancer" Support Group meets every other Tuesday, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay, 1 pm. Info 885-5861 or 886-8369.

WEDNESDAYS

Postpartum Depression Support Group - Gibsons Health Unit, 1-2:30 pm

THURSDAYS

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets afternoons 12:30-2:30pm, call 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

Birth Control Clinic, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, 7-9 pm. Confidential service - everyone welcome. No appointment needed. Info: 885-7770.

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PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT PLAN

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A development plan consists of maps which indicate proposed cut blocks and information on other resource values that may be affected by the harvest. If approved, the plan forms the basis for cutting permit applications that provide the authority to commence harvesting.

The viewing will be held at The Farm, New Brighton, Gambier Island May 10 to 14, 1994 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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Questions petition

A petition entitled Whose water is it anyway? was circulated recently on the Sunshine Coast.

It dealt at some length with the watersheds of Gray and Chapman creeks and made, among others, the following statements.

■ There have been 225 slides in Gray and Chapman creek watersheds since logging started in 1946.

■ Ninety per cent of Gray Creek watershed has already been logged and 100 per cent of these slides have been attributed to logging or road building.

■ Eighty-five per cent of the landslides in Chapman Creek watershed are directly attributed to logging and road-building. The 15 per cent natural slides were minor compared to the logging and road building related slides.

■ The cost...for safe water will continually increase to accommodate logging in the watersheds.

■ And now mining wants in too.

No mention was made of the study on which these statements were based or what mining was planned.

The name of the committee or group responsible for the publication of the petition was not given, nor was a telephone number available to those who might question the validity of the whole thing.

An interesting comparison can be made between the above and the results of the detailed study prepared in 1991 by Economic and Engineering Services Inc. in cooperation with Terrasol, UBC Forestry Department, Jensen Consulting, Environment Consultants Ltd., BC Forest Service and the Canadian Wildlife Service for the Greater Vancouver Water District.

In Vancouver's three watersheds there have been 319 slides since 1964. Of these, eight have been the result of road-building, 11 the result of harvesting. With very few exceptions, any slide area is completely rehabilitated by natural years, so the long-term effect of a slide rapidly disappears.

In the Capilano watershed, most affected by turbidity, the highest levels came as the result of individual storms, that of Halloween in 1981 and of Grey Cup in December 1983.

The study states that a network of properly designed roads is vital in maintaining access for fire and insect control as well as for the harvest of over-mature or diseased forest stands. In all the watersheds the impact of road building and logging is negligible.

It further notes "not one significant road failure occurred during the record storms of 1990-1991" and concludes "the data indicates the GVRD road construction has no identifiable correlation to turbidity at the water intake."

The study also has interesting facts on harvesting, lightning, fire hazard, insect infestation and the advantages of a closed and controlled watershed, to name only a few.

The group responsible for the circulation of the recent petition would profit from its reading.

JAMES R. THOMSON
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Retort: Tet again

Re: the letter to the editor published in the April 18 issue of the *Coast News* from Bill Lasuta in response to a March 31 article entitled Ban All Tet Logging, urges Old Growth Subcommittee. This is not the first time Bill has criticized the Tetrahedron LRUP's old growth subcommittee process.

Anyone who has read the reports, dissenting reports and responses to dissenting reports generated by most of the subcommittees of the Tetrahedron LRUP will have recognized that Bill Lasuta has once again resorted to emotional rhetoric and character defamation, together with the lack of any specific discussion on old growth issues, in order to discredit the conclusions and recommendations of the Old Growth Subcommittee.

His letter does not say anything his dissenting report did not cover, but he has forced me, by escalating his arguments into one of our community newspapers, to reply in the same forum. I don't do so gladly.

To quote from Bill's letter: "It was this writer's contention that from my first joining the ranks of the old growth subcommittee some year-and-a-half ago that meaningful discussion of multiple use and visions of consensus-building would be the final goals of our group..." This statement probably sounds reasonable to the general public and to many of those in the forest industry, including Bill himself, but it reveals a serious problem.

The responsibility of the old growth subcommittee, on which Bill sat and which I chaired, was to determine the values of old growth present in the study area, what impact proposed forms of human activity would have on these values and report our findings to the main LRUP core committee.

It was not, as Bill asserts, to have a "meaningful discussion of multiple use."

In the final analysis, the old growth subcommittee did what it could to determine if, based on current knowledge, harvesting could be accommodated in the study area without compromising old growth values, not how to include harvesting in a multiple-use plan that would satisfy the parties at the table.

This sentence of Bill's indicates that he did not approach the table with the open mind required for consensus-building. Based on his own words, it seems apparent that Bill was never open to the possibility that the study area might warrant total preservation. Yet by claiming that the three of us comprising the majority of the subcommittee "came to the table with the selfish thought of total preservation at any cost," he acknowledges the fallacy of entering into consensus-building processes with preconceived positions.

On the other hand, if Bill did not read the LRUP's terms of reference and therefore did not understand that we weren't there simply to come up with a multiple-use plan, this would help to explain his apparent outrage. Whatever the reasoning for this leap in logic, I have trouble in understanding it.

As for the claim that the other three members came to the table with a preconceived and unyielding agenda to ban all logging, I deny this in addition to the implication that we don't care about the social impacts that result from withdrawal of the Tetrahedron's old growth forest from future harvesting plans.

For those who want to know more about the status of our area's old growth forest and other Tetrahedron LRUP issues, report copies are available from our local Ministry of Forests office.

By the way, Bill, speaking of crucial flaws contained in the article on the old growth report, you missed a very important factual one.

Our report did not call "for an end to logging...in the entire Chapman Creek/Gray Creek watershed," but only in the relatively small Tetrahedron study area.

In conclusion, let me say that I agree with Bill that the forest industry is working from its side to improve how it deals with our forests.

I find the simplistic viewpoint held by many in the public and in the media which casts environmentalists as the good guys and those in the forest industry as the bad guys deplorable, misleading and counter-productive.

We have to find out how to ensure the health of our forest biodiversity, while at the same time continuing to harvest its valuable timber resources.

Warring among ourselves is only delaying the day when everyone can relax and trust that we are working towards the same social and environmental ends.

BRAD BENSON
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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1994

UPCOMING MEETINGS

West Howe Sound Recreation Facilities Commission
Wednesday, May 4th at 7:30 p.m. at Chaster House

Public Utilities Committee
Thursday, May 5th at 2:00 p.m.

Building Committee
Thursday, May 12th at 2:30 p.m.

Regular Board
Thursday, May 12th at 7:30 p.m.

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Mother's Day Triathlon - Sunday, May 8, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Mother's and their children can jog, walk or hike through the Pender Harbour Lion's Park trail, ride their bikes to the pool from the park, and then swim 10 lengths of the pool (200m) to win fabulous prizes. The entry fee is $10 per family and this will be donated to the Lioness Club in thanks for being the sole supporter of our Adapted Aquatics Program. Phone 883-2612 to register.

SOLID WASTE INFORMATION MEETINGS*

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The Sunshine Coast Regional District needs your ideas!

Our goal is to reduce our garbage by 50% by the year 2000. What are our options? How will we achieve this goal?

Attend the meetings to learn about our options.

Public Information Meeting Schedule

May 3 7:00 pm Madeira Park Community Hall, Pender Harbour

For more information contact:
Cathy Kenny, Solid Waste Management Coordinator, 885-2261

NEW FEES – SECHELT LANDFILL SITE

Effective **MAY 1, 1994**, the fees for controlled waste will be:

$25 PER TONNE:
Appliances, Asphalt & Concrete, Cardboard, Commercial Waste, Derelict Vehicles, Durable Goods (furniture/TVs/etc.), Dirt & Rocks, Oil Tanks, Scrap Metal, Misc.

$40 PER TONNE:
Clean Construction Waste, Clean Demolition Waste, Roofing, Clean Yard Waste/Brush

$75 PER TONNE: Asbestos, Gypsum, Refrigerators & Freezers
$125 PER TONNE: Passenger Tires
$165 PER TONNE: Medium Truck Tires
$400 PER TONNE: OTR Oversize Tires
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S.K. Lehmann
Superintendent of Public Works

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
RECREATION COMMISSION
SUMMER OUTDOOR LEADERS I & II

The Sunshine Coast Recreation commission is looking for energetic and responsible individuals to assist in the implementation of coast-wide summer recreation programs for children and youth. As an Outdoor Leader you must be willing to travel throughout the Sunshine Coast, have experience and enjoy working with children. The successful applicants for these positions will be creative, work well in team situations and be well groomed.

QUALIFICATIONS:

-excellent communication skills (written and oral)
-must have a valid driver's licence
-participation experience in sport/recreation or other programs
-responsible and demonstrate ability to work with little supervision
-current Standard First Aid (desirable)
-other qualifications that will be considered an asset:
  -babysitting certification
  -water safety training
  -creative talents/interests (arts, theatre, sport, etc.)
  -have an interest in recreational/leisure studies

DATES OF EMPLOYMENT: June 30 to Sept. 2, 1994

WAGE RATE: $6.00 to $7.00 per hour

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TO APPLY: Submit a **ONE PAGE** resume outlining your qualifications as they relate to this position. and send to:

Mr. Al Silver
Personnel Manager
Sunshine Coast Regional District
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NOTE: The successful applicants must be able to attend a Leaders' training retreat June 3 - 5, 1994.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BYLAW 310.40 (HILLSIDE)

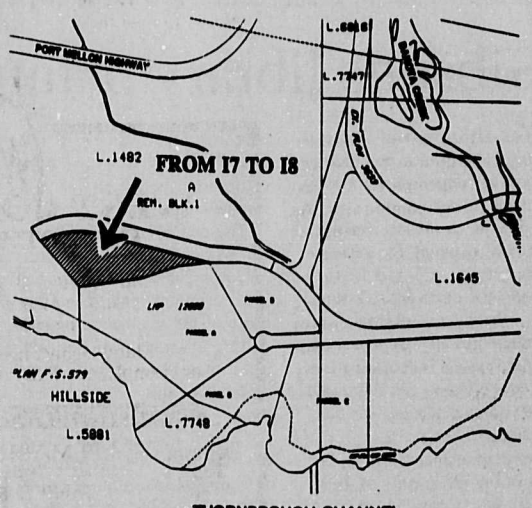
SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BOARD ROOM
7:00 P.M., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following bylaw of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

1. **Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.40, 1994**

The intent of Bylaw 310.40 is to amend Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987 to incorporate a new Industrial 8 zone which will accommodate bulk fuel storage including fuel truck parking areas in addition to uses in the Industrial 7 zone applicable to the Hillside industrial area and to rezone part of the remainder of Block 1, DL 1482, Plan LMP 5041 from Industrial Seven (I7) zone to Industrial Eight (I8) zone. The subject area of Bylaw 310.40 is shown on the following map:

APPENDIX 1 TO BYLAW 310.40



THORNBROUGH CHANNEL

The public hearing is scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, 1994 in the Board Room of the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw and associated reports may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces building at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from April 25, 1994 up to and including May 12, 1994.

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0

OPEN HOUSE

SECRET COVE TO WILSON CREEK STAGE 2
WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Sunshine Coast Regional District, in cooperation with the District of Sechelt and the Sechelt Indian Government District is preparing the **Secret Cove to Wilson Creek Waste Water Management Plan - Stage 2.**

This **Stage 2 Plan** will update and address in greater detail the overall future directions for a disposal of wastewater outlined in the Stage 1 Plan to provide for a population growth over a 20 year time frame. The Stage 1 plan recommended

- smaller treatment plants discharging into Welcome Passage, Sargeants' Bay/Eureka Point, Trail Bay and Mission Point;
- The development of land disposal as an alternative to continued discharging into Trail Bay; and
- guidelines for septic systems (on-site sewage disposal) in areas not to be serviced by community sewer systems.

The **Stage 2 Plan** will address issues related to the above, including:

- trunk sewers and sewage treatment facilities, along with projected costs and financing options for potential specified areas;
- sludge management;
- land and ocean effluent disposal options; and
- guidelines for on-site sewage disposal and marine pump out holding tanks.

Your attendance and participation at the following Open Houses would be appreciated!

MONDAY
MAY 16, 1994 **HALFMOON BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
8086 Northwood Road
4 to 6 pm and 7 to 9 pm

TUESDAY
MAY 17, 1994 **SECHELT LEGION HALL**
5591 Wharf Road
4 to 6 pm and 7 to 9 pm

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5 YEARS AGO

An investigation is under way in the aftermath of a dock crash in Horseshoe Bay. The upper and lower loading ramps at BC Ferries Berth 2 collapsed on Friday, moments after the Queen of Cowichan departed Horseshoe Bay.

With the damage to Berth 2 and Berth 3 already out of commission because of maintenance work, traffic is expected to be very congested.

BC Ferries suspects mechanical failure as the cause of the accident.

At a public meeting at Gibsons elementary hosted by the Gibsons NDP club, Dr. Tom Perry, new NDP MLA Vancouver/Point Grey spoke of the very essential need today to recognize and address environmental issues in BC and on a worldwide basis.

Over 80 per cent of Canadians feel environmental issues should be of utmost importance and yet the response from politicians is still painfully slow, Dr. Perry said.

10 YEARS AGO

Organizers of the third annual Vancouver Walk for Peace, held last Saturday, estimated 115,000 people walked the three kilometres from Kitsilano Beach across Burrard Bridge, through the downtown core and back to Sunset Beach in a massive, moving, human plea for peace.

The hovermarine left Gibsons Harbour at 9 am Tuesday on its first trial run between Gibsons and Vancouver. More than half of its 72-passenger capacity was filled by Sunshine Coasters prepared to spend time in Vancouver until its return trip to Gibsons at 4 pm.

Municipal officials, members of the family and close friends of the late Helen Dawe gathered in the Sechelt Village hall last Tuesday to honour and pay tribute to a longtime resident whose vigilance and devotion have preserved a complete written and photographic history of the area.

15 YEARS AGO

A press conference was called on behalf of provincial and federal NDP candidates in this riding to introduce Henry Lorraine, national president of Canadian Paperworkers Union, to the local press.

He said that he had appeared on behalf of the NDP in Newfoundland and Ontario as well as British Columbia at this point.

25 YEARS AGO

Some 100 women from various churches on the Sunshine Coast attended a luncheon in Gibsons United Church Hall. The speaker was Reverend Wen of the Chinese United Church in Vancouver. He briefly summarized Chinese history of the past 20 years.

35 YEARS AGO

About 300 people attended the fashion show presented under the auspices of St. Mary's Altar Society.

Styles ranged from play togs to swim suits, California casuals and top model ensembles.

They were from the Tasella Shop in Sechelt and the Thrifty Shop in Gibsons.

45 YEARS AGO

After a year of work the new water source at Gibsons has been tapped into the regular source. It is expected to double the amount of available water.

Doctor Alan Inglis is leaving after serving the medical needs of the Sunshine Coast for three and a half years.

He will take a four-year post-graduate course in surgery at Vancouver General Hospital.

Gibsons library planning to computerize

The Gibsons and District Public Library may be entering the era of computers in the near future.

"We're in the preliminary stages of planning for an automated system," said library board vice chair John Young. "As library circulation and memberships increase, our manual card system is becoming less and less efficient and more and more time-consuming for staff to manage."

With circulation up 15 per cent in the first quarter of 1994, the library is busier than ever, which translates into more records to create and file.

"Just the process of filing alone takes up several hours of time every day when you consider all the records we keep, including membership cards, book cards and catalogue cards," said librarian Myrna Short.

"Fortunately the library enlists the services of over 20 dedicated volunteers who do most of the filing, a tedious task that nonetheless must be done accurately."

An automated circulation system would greatly reduce not only the time spent filing but also the stress on staff and library users that results from errors and inefficiencies in a manual system, Short said.

The new computerized system will consist of five or more microcomputers connected on a local area network. The first phase of the automation project will be to transfer all the data that is presently on 8.5- by 13.5-centimetre cards into electronic form.

"This is no small task when you consider that the library currently holds about 20,000 titles and has 2,000 active members," Short said.

Once the first phase is completed, the library will be in a position to automate its book check-in and check-out procedures. Every book, magazine and video in the library will have a bar code label attached to it.

A bar code scanner at the circulation desk will be used to match the bar code on each book with a bar code on a library user's card when a book is checked out.

As well, the computer will automatically print out overdue notices and mailing labels, calculate overdue fines and notify staff when a book has a reserve placed on it.

The final phase of automation will be to introduce computer terminals for public access to replace the card catalogue. "Computers allow for greater flexibility when it comes to searching for information because they allow for keyword searching of titles and subjects," said Short.

"With a card catalogue a person is restricted to searching for the first word in a title, but with a computer a person can search for any word in the title."

Unfortunately, the new system won't be in place when the new library opens in 1995.

"We have to do one thing at a time," Short said.

"First we move into the new building and get settled and then we can begin the first phase of the automation project.

"And it could take two or three years before we have the public access terminals in place."

Gibsons library workers on the job. Computerizing the operation could cut down on the necessity for this kind of manual clerical work. Photo submitted

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