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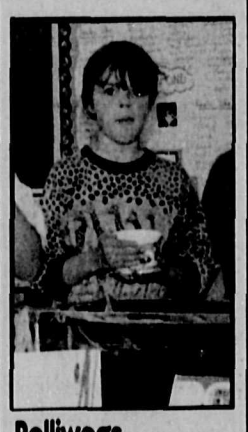

Polliwogs pondered in Pender 13

Stand leaned on with bylaw

by Ian Cobb

Gibsons town council has taken the three of four steps necessary toward establishing an enforcement bylaw to aid them in removing a downtown produce stand.

Thirty to 40 supporters of Nancy Gaudry, operator of the organic produce stand located beside Variety Foods on Gower Point Road, showed up during a May 17 council meeting to speak their piece and heckle council as the first three readings of Enforcement Bylaw 727 were passed.

The bylaw is being set up by the town to "provide for the demolition of an illegally constructed building on private lands."

Before council came to the bylaw readings, they heard from Gaudry, and Gibsons residents Pat Ridgway and John De Kleer during the delegations and petitions portion of the meeting.

Gaudry, who has operated the produce stand under Variety Foods owner Karl-Heinz Schroers' business licence for three and one-half years before the town informed her she needed a building permit for the lean-to structure under which the produce was sold, in an emotional address told council "I really thought reason would prevail."

Ridgway said read a letter from Jack Diamond, owner of Checkers Foods, a neighboring business to Variety Foods. "The loss of such a unique operation would be in detriment" to the town even though Diamond is in "direct competition" with Variety Foods and Gaudry's produce stand.

Businessman John De Kleer presented council with a petition with about 63 names on it. He told them the names were collected from "mostly" Lower Gibsons merchants and the petition was taken around in "a five to six hour" period.

De Kleer said in that time only three people said "the law is the law."

Following the presentations, council members refrained from comment. Their comments were saved for the end of the meeting when numerous members of the public aired their concerns during the inquiries portion of the council meeting.

While moving to establish Enforcement Bylaw 727, town administrator Dan Legg read his recommendations, including the "background" of the issue to council and to the public.

As part of the enforcement options section of his report, Legg read that a notice on title be recommended to the property owner, a Kelowna resident. Council later agreed to go with that option. Legg also recommended council not take a route previously discussed, in that the town revoke Variety Foods' business licence.

"I am hopeful that it may not be necessary to adopt the demolition bylaw and that commencement of this process will result in

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Coming ashore

Members of the Sechelt Eagle Youth Council come into shore with Up With People Thursday, after taking them for a tour in the 11 seat Mystic Spirit canoe. Up With People spent Wednesday and Thursday taking in the sights of the Sunshine Coast and helping with community projects prior to their Thursday and Friday shows for the Victim Witness Services Program. Joel Johnstone photo

Kids hanging out more in Langdale

There's more swinging, sliding, hanging and climbing happening in Langdale nowadays.

Thanks to the efforts of Langdale resident Sue Fitchell, a $5,000 Sunshine Coast Regional District Joint Use Fund grant, seven local parents and three Englishmen, Langdale Elementary School students and neighborhood kids have a top-of-the-line Adventure Playground to play on at the school.

On May 14 a group of 10 adults, including three people visiting from England, spent the better part of the day erecting the new playground attraction and upgrading an outdoor basketball court.

"Those 10 volunteers helped save $1,500," Fitchell said of not needing to hire a crew to assemble the complicated looking playground.

The reason the playground was located at Langdale Elementary is because the school is the only public building in the Electoral Area F community, said school principal Ann Skelcher, adding it has become a thriving centre in the community, with the grounds, basketball court and playing field being used until dusk almost every day.

As for the upkeep of the Adventure Playground, the community paid to have it installed and the Sunshine Coast School District will upkeep it.

Skelcher said the modern-architecture-like playground is "completely CSA (Canadian Standards Association) approved."

"As time goes by they keep getting safer," Fitchell said, pointing out bolt ends are rounded and capped to prevent children from getting "hung up" on them.

Fitchell also praised the efforts of Renco Cement and Fiedler Brothers for the installation of the playground and upgrade to the basketball court.

And there's no worry the new playground won't be used as evidenced by the continuous crowd of children busily clambering over the structure—using it to fire their imaginations.

Patty Dressler's Langdale Elementary School kindergarten class and Christoper Bentley, with scissors, officially opened the Adventure Playground May 19. Ian Cobb photo

First step toward progress

by Ian Cobb

They've agreed they will disagree.

While such a stalemate usually sounds the death knell of a committee, it's a sign the Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) committee is making progress.

During a May 18 meeting at the Sunshine Coast Forest District offices on Field Road in Wilson Creek, the LRUP core committee members, now scratching into their fourth year of debate and discussion regarding whether or not the Tetrahedron Plateau should be set aside for protection under the provincial Protected Areas Strategy (PAS), another decision was reached.

Last week the LRUP agreed to set aside the proposed Option Six area, encompassing 88 per cent of the LRUP study area, as part of a proposal to PAS. They then fell apart in their discussions on what should be done with the remaining 12 per cent of the study area—yet agreed they would never agree on what should be done with the land.

"We can't reach an agreement on it and we're going to go to the public with a list of what we agree on and what we don't agree on and let the public review it," said core committee member Barry Janyk.

A date for the public review has yet to be set but Janyk said it will likely happen during the third or fourth week of June.

Janyk said the purpose of the public review is to gather comments and recommendations, possibly through a questionnaire.

The public will be party to the vast supply of information painstakingly gathered by LRUP sub-committes and other sources over the past four years.

Options for land use will be presented to the public, with the option of industrial activity in the 12 per cent land area not acceptable or acceptable and options for which agency will manage the area will also be provided. Options include the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, the Ministry of Forests, the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the existing Integrated Watershed Management Planning committee (IWMP) or an IWMP that includes representation from community and environmental organizations.

The LRUP agreed on the statement that they're unable to reach a consensus on how the remaining 12 per cent portion of the study area should be managed and whatever management eventually takes place in the Option Six area, should be well planned and set up in a way that gives optimum consideration to potential impacts (positive and negative) of the 12 per cent area, being coined "the contentious area."

They also agreed impacts on water quality, quantity and timing of water flows, particularly within the Gray Creek drainage, recreation values and opportunities available in the contentious area, wildlife, biodiversity and old growth values in the contentious area and the resource values contained in the adjoining Option Six protected area proposal need to be carefully considered.

Items on which agreement couldn't be reached include:

- Whether or not logging should be permitted in the contentious area.
- Whether or not biodiversity corridors running from the Option Six area into the contentious area should be allowed.
- Whether or not the Chapman/Gray Creeks IWMP, in concert with the requirements of the Forest Practices Code and related legislation, should form the basis for management decisions.

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Regular Council Meetings

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

Committee Meeting Dates

May 1994

Environment Committee
Tuesday, May 24th, 1994 at 1:30 pm

****Planning Committee**
Tuesday, May 31st, 1994 at 1:30 pm

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

****PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DATE FOR PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING**

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2:00 - 3:30 pm Scrub Roller Hockey (ages 6-12)
3:30 - 5:00 pm Scrub Roller Hockey (ages 13-18)
5:00 - 6:30 pm Scrub Roller Hockey (ages 19 & up)
6:30 - 8:00 pm Public roller skate (general)
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Notice of Public Meeting

May 30, 1994, 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Rockwood Annex

The Mayor and Council of Sechelt invite your input on the comprehensive design elements and uses that could be included in the development of Sechelt's Block 7.

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Sunshine Heights Owners and Residents Association
NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, May 29th, 1994, at the Seniors Hall, at 2:00 pm

Sechelt Village Residents' Association
MEETING

Wednesday, May 25th, 1994, at Greenecourt Hall, at 7:00 pm
For information, call 885-5076

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT STUDY OF FORESHORE SEWERS

The District of Sechelt has commissioned an environmental assessment to determine the feasibility of constructing three sewer line routes along the foreshore of the following three locations:

(1) West Porpoise Bay from Cook Creek to Snake Point;
(2) West Sechelt foreshore from Shorncliffe Avenue (DL 1331) westward to Lawson Road (DL 2338)
(3) Southeast Sechelt foreshore from Trail Bay south to Mission Point at Chapman Creek.

The environmental assessment work will be conducted by Triton Environmental Consultants Ltd. who will be in our community over the period of 18 to 31 May 1994. Triton will be evaluating the proposed routes by carrying out reconnaissance surveys as well as interviews with interest groups, other stakeholders and government agencies. The purpose of the interviews is to identify principal environmental concerns such that the assessment exercise is adequately comprehensive for planning purposes. Additional information on the assessment process can be obtained by contacting Mr. Rob Buchan or Triton at 885-1986 at the District of Sechelt. Any information considered relevant to the study by the residents and stakeholders would be welcomed and can be forwarded to the District of Sechelt, 5545 Inlet Avenue, P.O. Box 129, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0

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Nancy Gaudry presents her case to Gibsons Town Council during a May 17 meeting in which a throng of supporters of the produce stand appeared. Ian Cobb photo

Upholding the bylaw: Mayor

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voluntary compliance by the owner of the property," Legg said.

Mayor Eric Small said council "is in no way trying to remove a business from this town, but we cannot close our eyes to an illegal structure that was put up without a permit.

After the readings were passed, councillor John McNevin remarked, "I regret the necessity." And Small added, "Absolutely." Their comments were received with an outburst of laughter from the people in attendance.

During inquiries, Gaudry pleaded with council, "Why are you so stuck in your position?"

Small responded, "I consider it the responsibility of this council to uphold the bylaws on the books. We're not allowed to turn a blind eye to things."

Gaudry also asked council why they leveled "threatening intimidations to Karl and Otto (land/building owner)? The stand will come down on Friday because of his (Otto's) fears" of the town.

As for the business and land owners, Small noted the absence of Schroers and the unnamed land owner as "interesting."

Councillor John McNevin also pointed out the issue of the lack of liability insurance and "if the building falls on somebody, the town is liable."

When someone in the crowd asked if the town had received any public complaints on the stand, Small said, "Not that I am aware of."

And when someone shouted, "You guys are working for us, we should be working together," the mayor smiled and replied, "This is not a popularity contest, believe me."

The issue of the council having a "hidden agenda" was also broached on a couple of occasions.

Keith Thirkell, angered by the proceedings, said he was "smelling a little bit of a hidden agenda" and admonished council for "stifling" business owners from gearing toward "great opportunities" to tap into the ever-growing tourist market.

Another man said he sensed "big double speak," regarding the town appreciating the business community but not working with them.

Small replied, "I'm not accepting that."

Architect lays out park options

by Ian Cobb

Right smack dab in the middle of Lower Gibsons is a park waiting to happen.

Options and ideas for the 1.6-acre Gibsons Landing Waterfront Park were explained to about 30 interested residents the evening of May 18 at the Marine Room in the Gibsons Public Library.

"If there's some way to pay homage to the past, we'd like to try and do that," said landscape architect Brian Guzzi, of Guzzi, Perry and Associates Inc., the firm hired by the town to design a park at the site, located across Gower Point Road from the library and town hall.

Guzzi said the park will be something that should "evolve over time" and is ideally located, between the two main commercial zones of Lower Gibsons.

The design for the park "should be flexible enough" to accommodate a variety of changes that may take place at and around the site, he said, adding it should also be "predominantly a green, open space with significant and dramatic views."

Guzzi, through the use of colourful charts and layouts, explained 16 design principles they have compiled, many with the aid of public input received from open meetings held in late 1993.

The principles include: Vital waterfront; local not regional emphasis; minimize not maximize parking; strong community linkages; build on historic features; design for the whole community; orient the park to the water; improve park edges; variety and diversity to the waterfront; revitilize stream; recognize the site microclimate; safe park design; recognize pedestrian desire lines; looped pedestrian paths; small gathering of sitting areas; coordinated site furniture.

"We incorporated what we thought were the 10 most basic points we thought people wanted," said Gibsons town councillor John McNevin, heading the waterfront park committee.

"This is going to be the heart and soul of Gibsons for years to come," he said of the eventual park.

Guzzi said the park design should take into account its location between the two commercial areas and with the library green space across the road.

The park "takes in the whole civic precinct," he said.

"One of the challenges you'll have as a town is how to connect all these individual pieces," he said, noting the downtown revitilization plan should also pay attention to what happens at the park.

The Gibsons Landing Revitilization Committee recommended and town council agreed May 17 to award the $30,000 Gibsons Landing Concept Plan and Facade Improvement Guidelines to Don Vaughan Ltd.

Coun. McNevin said a "couple" more public meetings will be held to allow residents and others to input ideas into what they would eventually like to see developed at the proposed park.

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Joan Pratt of Sechelt's Food Bank lets Neil Clayton of Clayton's Heritage Market load up donations Thursday during the biggest day of contributions the Food Bank has seen.

Joel Johnstone photo

Food bank feeds record numbers

More people are being served while less money and food is being donated to the Sechelt Food Bank.

The food bank had its biggest day ever May 18, with 213 people served—including 15 new clients.

Compounded with the rising numbers of people using the services of the food bank is a drop in donations of food and money for the time of year, said food bank coordinator Joan Pratt.

"Basically, we're out of food," Pratt said. "Normally, we have some food left after a food bank day, but this time we're right out of meat and almost right out of staples. The freezers are bare and the shelves are almost bare, except for a few cans."

> ***'the increasing numbers of clients are stretching our resources to the limit'***
>
> - Joan Pratt

The numbers of people using the food bank have risen from an average of 130 clients at each twice-monthly food bank session, she said.

"While we would hesitate to think that anyone would abuse the service, the increasing numbers of clients are stretching our resources to the limit," Pratt said.

The Sechelt Food Bank is wholly funded by donations from individuals and businesses, she said, naming IGA stores, Supervalu and Clayton's Heritage Market as exceptionally generous.

Donations to the food bank may be made at Community Services, the sponsoring agency of the food bank, at 5638 Inlet Avenue or to Box 1069, Sechelt. Donations of food and money can also be made at Clayton's Heritage Market and donation cans are located around town.

Province allocates hospital's budget

by Ian Cobb

St. Mary's Hospital has been waiting for nearly two months for their annual budget allocation from the provincial government.

Health minister Paul Ramsey announced May 16 that letters outlining the budget allocations had been sent to provincial hospital boards. And it's about time, said St. Mary's Hospital administrator Ted Wright.

"It's been long overdue getting this information," he told the *Coast News*.

Anticipating the budget allocations since March, Wright and the hospital board have been hanging on a fear that the Sechelt-based facility could end up facing a deficit in excess of $500,000 in 1994/95.

And planning for the upcoming year hasn't been easy not knowing what they'll have to work with, Wright said.

"We can plan up to a point and we have to stop and wait. You have to guess at the size of the problems. We've put things on hold since the end of March."

Wright said he couldn't divulge any information—yet—regarding the contents of the letter because he has to speak to the hospital board first and then hospital employees before he could speak to the media.

> ***We've put things on hold since the end of March***
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> - Ted Wright

A ministry news release states that budget letters contain funding allocations ranging from minus one per cent to around four per cent and the allocations depend on "how appropriately beds were utilized, whether population in the community had increased and how efficiently clinical resources were used."

Ramsey said, "We recognize that for some hospitals the current budget allocation may present some difficulties. However, through the hospital funding initiative we are prepared to provide some additional bridge funding to set these hospitals on a firm financial footing."

The budget letters are also alleged to emphasize the need for increased efficiency and planning and outlines targets such as a 10 per cent cut in administration and support over the next two years, better use of clinical resources, such as a reduction in overnight admittance before elective surgeries, better coordination and planning between hospitals and other health agencies and a requirement of hospitals to not reduce service levels before approaching the ministry and others in the health care community.

As for how hospitals can be run more efficiently, Ramsey said a cut in overnight stays for tests before elective surgery can be done on an outpatient basis and noted how studies at three unnamed hospitals in the province have shown 20 to 50 per cent of the patients taking up bed space did not belong in the hospital.

"Meeting these expectations may be difficult for some hospitals, but hospitals across Canada are having to work toward these standards," Ramsey said.

Court date set for suspected arsonist

A Sunshine Coast man charged with arson will appear before the BC Supreme Court in Vancouver next month for judgement in the case.

Darryl James Brisbin, 24, is scheduled to make the appearance June 14 before the BC Supreme Court after a lengthy, nine-day trial wrapped up in the same court last week.

Brisbin was tried before Supreme Court Justice D.H. Vickers on three counts of arson endangering life.

A publication ban issued by the court prevents the Coast News from publishing any further details of the case.

Brisbin was arrested in Sechelt last year and, after making a brief appearance before Sechelt Provincial Court, was released on $6,000 bail.

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opinion

It's time province acknowledged growing presence of Coast

In a short time Sunshine Coast residents will likely hear about some unwanted changes to St. Mary's Hospital.

While hospital officials can't comment, yet, on the recently handed down 1994/95 budget allocation from the Ministry of Health—it's safe to assume they aren't planning additions of any kind.

Hospital officials and board members have been sitting on pins and needles for two months, waiting for the bad news. Making matters worse, they haven't known how bad the bad news will be. "How much less are we going to get?" they've been wondering.

However, there's a tiny light glimmering in Victoria in the description of whether or not the hospital will get a minus one per cent budget allocation or a four per cent increase in funding. That light is in Health Minister Paul Ramsey and his pack of number crunchers' declaration that budget allocations have been factored on such things as how appropriately beds were utilized this past year and whether the population of the community is growing.

Click.

The Sunshine Coast is growing so fast our numerous governments are in a constant quandary as to how to accommodate the masses, through services, available land, industrial-zoned land and facilities.

We're told by Sunshine Coast-Powell River MLA Gordon Wilson and North Island-Sunshine Coast MP John Duncan that they're constantly working to make the powers that be aware that we're here.

So, does this mean St. Mary's will be considered for a four per cent increase because of our growth rate? How about being considered for it because we can simply see the lights of Vancouver, that great usurper of rural British Columbia's piece of the varied ministerial pies, shimmering on the other side of Howe Sound?

The Sunshine Coast Provincial Emergency Program is currently trying to find a place to store a 200-bed M*A*S*H style field hospital in the event a tectonic plate drops somewhere off the coast, bestowing catastrophe upon our peninsula and elsewhere. Why? The hospital isn't big or well equipped enough to deal with a massive influx of *business* that an earthquake would provide. Now while we can't expect our hospital to be pumped up into a super facility, we must expect things from the government as we grow.

We're a location beneath the great commuters microscope. Our government also has to become aware of this and start helping us prepare for the masses fleeing the hyper-expensive craziness of the Lower Mainland.

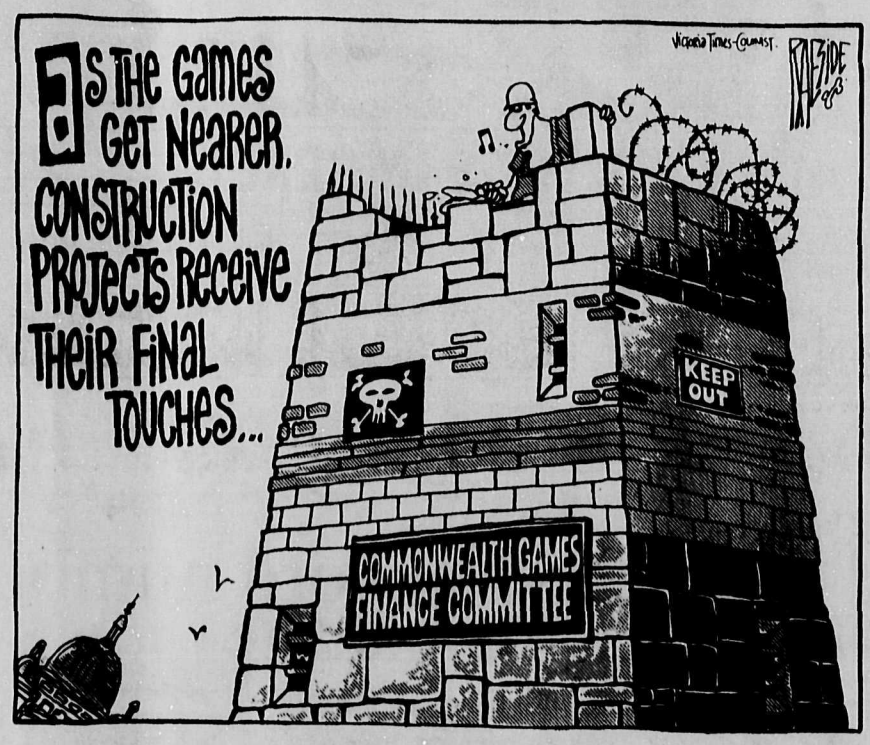
Dream on.

"While hospitals face certain fiscal challenges this year I am confident our new approach to hospital funding will ensure we maintain the same high quality health care the people of this province have come to expect," Paul Ramsey said, offering a thick smearing of cheese to cover up the wounds his ministry and government are about to inflict on St. Mary's and other health care facilities.

Click. The light just went out—smashed by deserved cynicism.

Meanwhile, millions of dollars have been pumped into a ferry that will sail between Seattle and Victoria.

Talk about priorities.



letters

Dog too old to be wild

While relieving in the Emergency Room of St. Mary's on Thursday, May 12 I had a telephone conversation with a lady seeking information regarding dog bites - specifically damage done to clothing and skin when a dog chews a human limb. As a younger registered nurse, I had the privilege to work for over four years with an excellent veterinarian in North Vancouver. I felt relatively comfortable addressing her concerns. The lady wondered how evident different bites would be, if skin could be broken, if clothing weren't torn and if an abdominal wound would show if a dog chewed a man's stomach.

I informed her that a dog could make a puncture wound in the skin without visible damage to a jacket, although it was doubtful, but actual tearing by a dog's teeth would produce skin and tissue damage, possible bleeding and probable tearing of clothing. When I inquired about the victim's age and obvious wounds, she answered that it was an adult male and if I took the time to read the May 9 article "Dog bites doggone reporter," I'd understand.

I replied that I had read the article She stated that her dog was the alleged culprit. She said that her dog's over 10 years of age, virtually toothless and practically crippled - she has one knee replacement and soon will have another. I suggested she have the "victim" seen by a doctor. She said that she'd tried - but he refused.

Something doesn't correlate - someone's not giving the true story here.

I have no axe to grind. I'd just like to point out the obvious: every story has two sides. I'd hate to think an innocent animal is being accused. How can we get to the truth here?

P. MACQUEEN, RN
Madeira Park

Desire to keep retail flavour

The front page article in the May 12 Weekender and your editorial on the same subject on page six, the same issue, has brought to my mind a comment or two regarding the Coast stores, and particularly the area of the waterfront in Lower Gibsons.

All the merchants, up and down the Coast, should be complimented for staying in business during the slow sales months of the winter.

Maybe some upgrading would be helpful, as you have suggested, although the produce markets do have many modern features, such as being able to fax in orders and have them delivered the same day, beginning to include a few organic items but we still want to retain the flavour of a "little fishing village."

A friend of mine in Vancouver tells me that not only does he shop for some boating supplies at Gibsons, but also buys clothing items, which he finds more interesting than some available to him in Vancouver.

Let us try to support all the Coast stores, as much as we are able to do so, but particularly keeping in mind the waterfront at Gibsons and what it means to us as a unique tourist attraction.

D. ALLEGRA GROUT
Granthams Landing

Organic stand important

The following letter was addressed to Gibsons mayor Eric Small and a copy was made available to the Coast News *for publication.*

I am writing to you in regards to the organic vegetable stand in Lower Gibsons that is owned by Nancy Gaudry.

I feel the town is being extremely unreasonable and would appear to be exercising petty power. This stand is very attractive and adds a country flavour to Lower Gibsons, it is hardly unsafe and the parking, that your building inspector is going on about, is not safe to back out onto the road. I drive a big car and I cannot turn around in that lot.

I resent the dictatorial attitude that has been taken in this case and ask that the town reconsider their position and allow this very important vegetable stand to remain.

I might add that I am unable to eat vegetables that have been sprayed and it is a wonderful business that Nancy has going, not just for health reasons but for the health of our earth. It would be a far better use of time, money and energy if the town looked at planting flowers and garbage cans and hired people to look after same than bothering a person who is contributing to our small community.

SUZANNE DUNKERTON
Gibsons

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letters welcome

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Strong stand on lean-to should make council listen

in the middle

ian cobb

There comes a time when bygones should be bygones.

I'm talking about the issue of Nancy Gaudry's organic produce stand and the ongoing battle between her, a growing number of supporters and the Town of Gibsons.

If you're unclear on the issue, Gaudry has had to move from her location on Gower Point Road, in a lot beside Variety Foods, to a smaller place in front of the specialty foods store and deli.

The reason being is Gaudry, who operates the stand under the business licence of Variety Foods owner Karl-Heinz Schroers, has been nailed for not having a building permit for the lean-to stand from under which she has sold chemical free veggies and fruits for over three years.

As well as that issue, the town has told her the site on which the stand is located is needed for parking, as outlined in the town's parking bylaws. Also, she has let her insurance run out and that, said town councillor John McNevin during a May 17 town council meeting, in which about 30-40 vociferous supporters confronted council on their decisions to yank the lean-to down, is the most serious point.

"What if the lean-to fell down on someone, and they sued us for $1.5 million?" McNevin asked, thereby becoming the only member of council or the town administration to make the slightest bit of sense.

Liability in such a case would come out of the tax-payers pocket and, sheesh, we'd be ticked at the town for their inability to keep abreast of things. As a lawyer friend of mine often hisses, it's always good to have your butt covered.

Mayor Eric Small, appearing a tad bit uncomfortable with the angry, frustration-procuring proceedings, wanted everyone to know that the town is merely enforcing its bylaws.

Council probably feels like they're twixt a rock and a hard place in this issue.

And that is also a good point. Bylaws are made to be obeyed. However, they can also be changed, as they can be suddenly created, such as Enforcement Bylaw 727, "a bylaw to provide for the demolition of an illegally constructed building on private lands," which passed first, second and third reading May 17. It will become law and destructo-humans will be given legal tidings to march onto the property with tools of demolition, likely the day after the next council meeting, when the final reading is passed.

During the council meeting, supporters of Nancy's stand, waxing from flustered/blustered to cool, calm and somewhat-collected, asked Small and the councillors, sans Ted Hume, "why can't you work with us instead of against us?"

In other words, if council is so supportive of small businesses in Gibsons, why are they threatening to revoke Schroers business licence and to alter for the worse Nancy's produce section of Variety Foods?

They say a precedent will be set on the parking end of things. If they let Karl off the hook regarding parking requirements, they'll have to let everyone off the hook.

And maybe that wouldn't be such a bad idea.

Maybe it's time council re-visited their parking bylaws and perhaps such locations as Molly's Reach and the old Shell station could be put to quicker use.

Council probably feels like they're twixt a rock and a hard place in this issue. They're looking at a damned if you do, damned if you don't dilemma.

But the benefits of Nancy's stand, Schroers longtime business and the peace of mind of the 63 or more people (many prominent business people) who signed a petition, passed around by Janet Webb and John De Kleer over a five to six hour period, is more important than whether or not council makes the point—"We're sticking by our decision."

After all, who is it council and town employees work for?

Had no one kicked up a fuss but Nancy, it would make complete sense for council to go ahead with their plans, but there's a great many people angry with their actions and demanding they reconsider.

Reconsideration might weigh better in the public eye than the big guy squashing the little guy.

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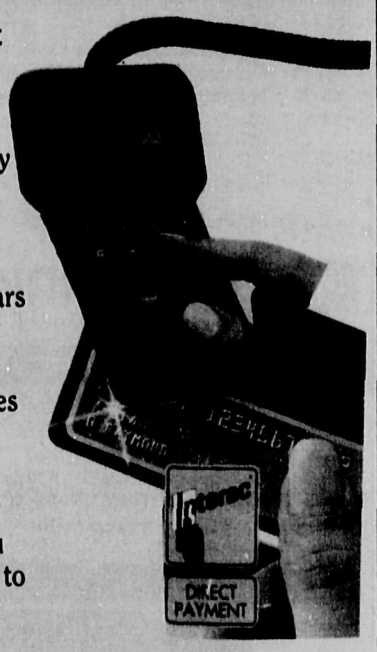

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opinion

Forest Renewal: Change or Status Quo

by W.R. Henderson

Frederick Douglass, the black leader closest to Abraham Lincoln, observed that "viewed from the genuine abolition ground Mr. Lincoln seemed tardy, cold, dull and indifferent; but measuring him by the sentiment of his country ... he was swift, zealous, radical and determined."

Premier Mike Harcourt must feel the uncomfortable political sensation of being stretched on the rack of polarized opinion as he launches yet another forestry initiative, the $2 billion Forest Renewal Plan.

Lincoln fought and won a war to abolish slavery. Mr. Harcourt, by contrast, is fighting the political battle of his life to maintain status quo forestry in B.C. The most important thing in the world, his government's re-election, is dependent upon a healthy economy. A healthy economy is dependent upon uninterrupted forest industry prosperity.

The Forest Renewal Plan is but the last of a long series of government programs designed to bandage the symptoms of the fundamental B.C. forestry problem: continuing sustained yield (tree cropping) degradation of B.C. forests. The infamous Option Three of the leaked cabinet planning secretariat Forest Sector Strategy recommends not implementing major changes in forestry while still appearing to take action.

The Forest Renewal Plan follows the Commission on Resources and the Environment (CORE), the Timber Supply Review, the Protected Areas Strategy and the Provincial Biodiversity Strategy. Each deals ineffectually with one symptom of the continuing unacknowledged disease. John Ralston Saul (*Voltaire's Bastards*) could have used Mr. Harcourt's forestry programs as an example of current management policies that ignore, marginalize or bracket decisions from history, practical limitations or ecological constraints.

CORE managed to convince people that the shallowest talks show caller is a stakeholder with a voice that should be heard: "Hey, what about my job?" The Timber Supply Review is moving considerably slower than the price of lumber futures.

Although the annual allowable cut (AAC) of each forest region is supposedly to be reduced to return to chimerical timber sustainability, the total B.C. AAC actually increased by more than 10 per cent in 1993 and will probably increase again this year.

The Protected Areas and Biodiversity Strategies are a bad joke — a too little, too late unscientific attempt at preserving select fragmented bits and pieces, a museum strategy. Even if B.C. moves from the five per cent rock and snow parks allocation to the 12 per cent of all ecosystems proposed, that still leaves 88 per cent of the province open to continuing degradation. The recently released landmark report, *Biodiversity in B.C.*, laments the lack of a land ethic to protect biodiversity endangered by sustained yield management.

The Forest Practises Code is perhaps the only process that will eventually do anything but put more government advertising in our mailboxes in that it actually engages the problem. The Code may make for a friendlier, nicer forestry but it remains firmly within the old tree farming management. Problems of degraded forest ecosystems and consequent fear for the future of forests in B.C. and, therefore confrontation, will continue.

Now we have Forest Renewal. Silviculture Contractors Association president Dirk Brinkman's comments about loggers treeplanting are the humourous truth. Council of Forest Industry president Mike Apsey's comments about a stabilized, even expanding AAC are not so funny. Where will the $2 billion come from? From stumpage — we'll create more degraded forests and clearcut more future jobs to pay for workers leaning on shovels for union wages.

The Forest Renewal bottom line is continued status quo forestry. As with all of the other NDP governments hopes and dreams, this plan is predicated upon continuing undiminished revenues from forestry even though anybody cognizant of the history and ecological problems with sustained yield tree farming knows that B.C. must make a major dislocating transition to a truly sustainable forestry.

Lincoln bit the bullet. His country survived to prosper. Mike Harcourt will be remembered, if at all, as an example of the impotence of late 20th century politics. Each year's continuing forest management clearcuts future wealth creation and prosperity. More to the point, Mr. Harcourt's dithering risks much more. His government's frantic inaction endangers a temperate rainforest which is a pillar of the ecosphere, the basis for all life on earth.

letters

Little Caesar lives, and lives

What a pity there isn't the same rule for editorials as there is for letters to the editor, i.e. that the name of the author should be included.

If this were so, I would be able to confirm my suspicion that the author of the editorial "Education admin cuts falling in the wrong places," (May 9) is actually a reincarnation of Edward G. Robinson attempting a reprise of his "Little Caesar" role. It certainly sounds like him!

"Yeah, we'll take all the big bucks, see? And we'll get rid of the big guys, right? Then we'll give the bucks to the little guys and turn them into new big guys. Do you see? Mmmm?"

Where, dear "Little Caesar," have you been? Watching too many reruns? Your editorial offers nothing except recycled, uninformed pap.

Instead of bringing up the rear, how about moving into the vanguard with a creative, well-researched piece on the comparative training, responsibilities, stresses and rewards, of people in the management positions of larger employment groups on the Coast such as the school district, the mill, the hospital, the regional district and the town offices?

You might discover that the roles of school board administrators are significant ones and that the compensation they receive is in line with other groups that have more than 400 employees and who service 4,000 customers.

Better still, how about writing a piece that inspires educational reform, starting with the dissolution of the provincial school board system? The power of the trustees of B.C. has deteriorated to the point where we are left with an irrelevant, archaic and highly politicized system of governance, albeit one that still has some conscientious and hard-working members. Why not speed up the process so we can save what's left of the system, a system incidentally that was once on the world's best. If you are sincere in looking for legitimate ways to refocus the education dollars, why not explore the possibility of transferring most of the remaining decision-making responsibility to the parents, communities and staffs of the individual schools? We could then eliminate a huge chunk of administrative costs by amalgamating existing school districts into larger regions with reduced numbers of political and management personnel.

Best of all, rather than using your pen to incite arguments between those in the education system, use your power to suggest that all your fellow "Little Caesars" refrain from blaming each other long enough to look at the bigger picture of what's happening in the provincial empire.

COLLEEN ELSON
Gibsons

Concert helps

The recent Rick Scott concert on April 23 at Elphinstone School brought first-class family entertainment to the Sunshine Coast and was a successful fund-raiser for the Parent-Tot Drop-In program.

Many people worked together to make this event happen. I would like to extend my thanks to the Drop-In staff, parents and volunteers who planned, organized and provided hours of manual labour; Investor's Group Financial Services Inc., Clayton's Heritage Market and Gibsons Realty for their financial assistance.

My thanks also to SuperValu, Wilson Creek IGA and Gibsons IGA for donating refreshments and finally to local businesses who served as tickets outlets: Pastimes, Sayward Books, Roberts Creek General Store, Grandma's Toy Box, Coast Books, Scott's Music and Second Wave.

We also appreciated the advance coverage given by your newspaper.

THERESE EGAN
Coordinator, Community Services Society

Too sharp a tone used

Quite a stir has been kicked up in the news lately regarding whether our local business community is ready to tackle the demands that our consumers are insisting upon.

Some of the comments that were made (May 12 "Weekender") were perhaps unfair, but they are indicative of the level of expectations that our public demands.

Businesses are rightly smarting from the comments. But as our businesses sometimes fail to read our customers properly, I can assume the Coast News meant to drive home the point that our retail sector is still a long way from being able to fully address the demands of our community, and in so doing, used too sharp a tone.

A few comments on the concerns.

First, I would comment that the business communities (should) stop their incessant complaining of competition among themselves. Wake up! We are already competing against formidable businesses in the city, and it is offering our locals a better level of service that is going to keep our money on the Coast.

We could start by letting our communities know what services and products are available, and that as an entire region we likely offer as much and at as reasonable a price as you could find in the city.

Second, the hours of operation that our retail community exists under, while reasonable in the winter, do not reflect the level of service with which consumers from larger communities are familiar.

Most retailers on the Coast should seriously consider expanding their hours during summer months. Remember, our community's size has been known to triple in those months so, as the saying goes, "make hay when the hay-making is good."

Finally, I would comment that the level of service that is attainable on the Coast is limited by "economy of scale." This means that our retail community does not get the benefit of low-cost, volume purchasing. This makes it very difficult to compete with those businesses in the city that do.

The only way for our existing community to be able to afford to offer more is for the consumers to spend more money on the Coast. This is a catch-22.

Ultimately, it is the business owners who must recognize the demands of the consumers and react, but by keeping their purchases on the Coast, the consumers are going to get the long-term benefits they so dearly want.

In finishing, it seems that while it is always easy to criticize, it is appropriate we strive to keep our input productive and work together to find mutually beneficial solutions.

I am confident the *Coast News* is aware of these principles and will be a willing part of elevating our business community to new levels.

GORDON CLAYTON
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Steve Sawyer

Publisher wins book awards

Harbour Publishing in Pender Harbour picked up two awards earlier in the month at the BC Book Prizes for its books *Fishing for a Living* and *Some Become Flowers*.

Fishing for a Living by Alan Haig-Brown won the Bill Duthie Booksellers' Choice Award — an award publisher Howard White considers "the best prize for a publisher to win."

Haig-Brown's book chronicles the lively culture and history of fishing on the West Coast of B.C. — the result of the author's life long interest in the topic.

Another Harbour title, *Some Become Flowers* by Sharon Brown, received the Hubert Evans Non-Fiction Prize.

The book is an intimate memoir in which the author recalls the pains and rewards of caring for her terminally ill mother at home over the course of a winter.

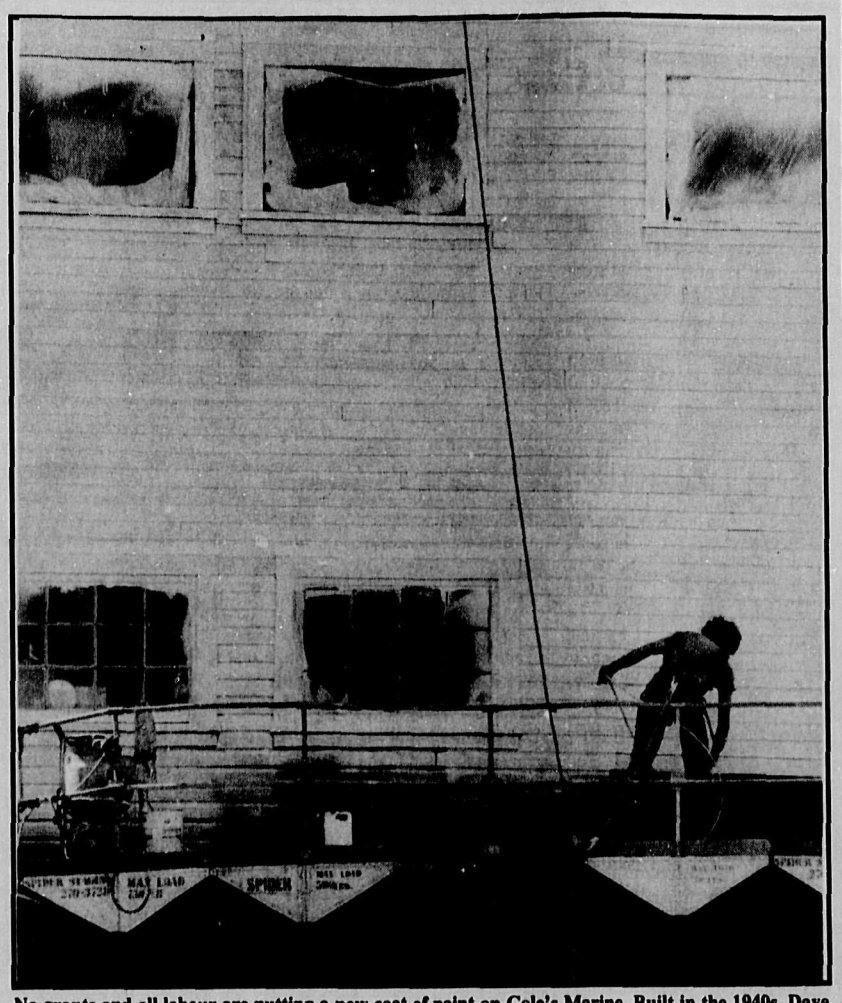
Of this award, White said he's "very gratified." The company took a chance on a book about death and dying but "it was so well done, we wanted to publish it."

White added he was particularly pleased to win a prize named in honour of the respected Sunshine Coast author Hubert Evans.

Although originally nominated for six awards — including one for White's own book of poetry "The Ghost in the Gears" — the company is pleased with the two wins.

"It was a great evening for the Sunshine Coast and a great way to celebrate our 20th year in publishing," White said.

Other award-winners at the Book Prizes were *Nisga'a* (Nisga'a tribal Council/ Douglas and McIntyre) edited by Alex Rose for the Roderick Haig-Brown Regional Prize; *The Gathering: Stones For The Medicine Wheel* (Polestar) by Gregory Scofield for the Dorothy Livesay Poetry Prize; *White Jade Tiger* (Beach Holme) by Julie Lawson for the Sheila A. Egoff Children's Literature Prize; and *Bad Imaginings* (Porcupine's Quill) by Caroline Adderson for the Ethel Wilson Fiction Prize.



No grants and all labour are putting a new coat of paint on Cole's Marine. Built in the 1940s, Dave Cole is the third owner and is spending $8,000 to put a new face on marinne and machine shop.

Joel Johnstone photo

letters

Too new to criticize

I am one of those thoughtless and lazy business owners and after living in Sechelt for 37 years and being in business for 18 years, I am so glad someone like you comes around and tells me I am doing it all wrong. I only hope you won't knock on my door soon to pay your wages and rent with my advertising dollar.

I wonder what you think, but not write, about those businesses who still advertise with your paper?

And by the way, you can't cut someone's head off and put it back on again - it won't fit the same!

Your unsophisticated, tacky, junk shop owner

MARGARET HUMM
Marlee Fashions

Horse support

Just a few lines in support of Jeanine Ellingham, (Horse sense needed, May 5) an equestrian coach experiencing difficulty with motorists careening past her horse.

There is no escape from the fact of life that as a small community grows, it evolves from a relaxed community to take on the character of more heavily populated areas.

The average person, totally intent on hurrying to his or her destination, doesn't spend time pausing to smell the flowers or considering folks on horseback and likely doesn't understand animals anyway.

Most are unaware of the unpredictable nature of horses.

I believe that we human beings were created in the image of God, before sin defaced the character of mankind and that only by looking up to a power outside ourselves, to our creator, we may be transformed to caring individuals, respectful of the interests, the rights and privileges of our neighbours.

JEAN M. CLEARY
Sechelt

RCMP says vehicles not measuring up

Sechelt RCMP Highway Patrol laid 31 charges and issued 53 warnings during a roadside safety inspection May 17 at Burton Road and Highway 101 in Gibsons.

The RCMP were assisted in their check by Motor Vehicle Branch Inspectors and weighmasters and about 300 vehicles were checked—with about 28 per cent of all the vehicles registering various infractions.

Constable Kelly Watson reported, "Of the commercial vehicles checked it was noted that operators and owners appear to be making an effort to improve the condition of their vehicles as infractions found were noticeably down."

However, private vehicles were another matter, he said.

"Private vehicles checked were found to have some serious defects. Private vehicle owners and operators are reminded that their vehicles are subject to close scrutiny at these inspections and will be removed from the road if they have serious mechanical defects and charges may also result from operation of these vehicles."

Watson said drivers, and especially drivers of older model vehicles, should make sure their vehicles are properly licenced and insured and in good mechanical condition.

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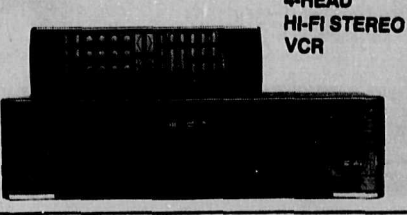

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

In the 50 years since the D-day landings June 6 in Normandy and the prolonged battle in the month and more that followed, a multitude of accounts have been published by dozens of historians and journalists — and continue to be published.

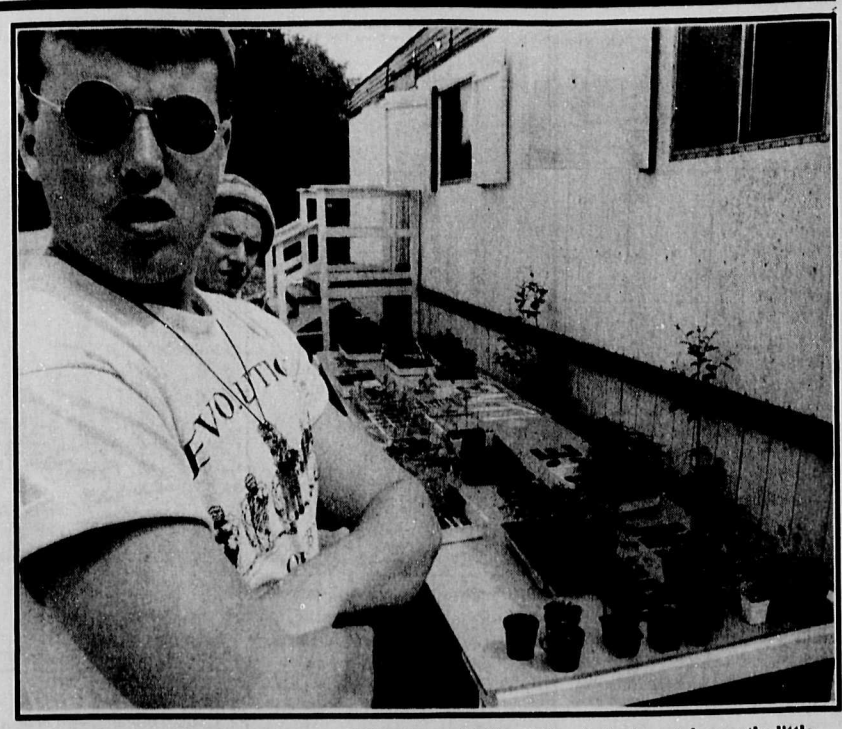
Battles are re-fought time and again in these volumes, hindsight making each author an outstanding arm chair general. Criticism in these volumes is nowhere so virulently expressed as that in the Valour and the Horror, a film shown by CBC in 1992. By artful selection of anecdote and portions of fact the producers of the film give the unwary viewer the idea the ordinary soldier was naive and the dupe of evil and stupid leadership. History revised indeed and they made a companion book of it, too.

A most readable book, *The Longest Day* by Carnelius Ryan is "not a history but a story of people." In it you actually meet by means of their anecdotes those of both sides who were engaged in the D-day landings.

Veterans of the "other sides" have not been invited to the 50th D-day commemoration in Normandy. Stories of the SS units and of the death camps are stamped in our memories. But can we recognize that there were thousands on the "other side" who were simply soldiers like ourselves and remember with them the sacrifice of war? It is not too late to do just that.

How much more will be written about D-day and the Battle of Normandy at this 50th anniversary time is anyone's guess. For instance, Pete McMartin of the *Vancouver Sun* has been calling veterans looking only for those who were among the very first to assault the beaches. Since I came ashore one hour after that I didn't qualify and my anecdotes remain untold. James Whittles of Roberts Creek was interviewed, however, to be queried about his duties as a padre. Watch for the Sun's article.

How tenuous our position was in Normandy for the first weeks we did not know at the time. Just as well. It did not occur to us that we would not stay for long as it would take. The people of Normandy still think it was a good thing we did stay and now 50 years afterward still commemorate their liberation from the occupation.



An evolution in potting plants? Raymond Uthridge and Mike Colter, in back, watch over the little growers donated to the Gibsons Youth Centre for their sale May 14. Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman, 885-2282

Spring has arrived and summer is not far behind. How can you tell? Well, newly planted gardens usually are a good sign.

The community has been preparing to celebrate the 60th birthday of our hall this past weekend. A very kind soul decided to give the hall a birthday present — a newly planted flower garden. But unfortunately a phantom in our midst decided they had a better use for the flowers and they disappeared.

However, the flowers were replaced by another kind soul and so the hall was bursting with pride on May 22. Perhaps the phantom would consider returning the flowers and really make our day.

Creek store

The Roberts Creek Store has acquired another new item which is really a unique conversation piece. As well as being decorative, it is useful too. If you walk by the store and focus upwards on the gable, you will see a clock which shines over downtown Roberts Creek. Designed by local Creek woodcarver, Steve Stevens, the clock represents water, two sockeye salmon spawning and, of course, a glowing moon. Battery operated, this glorious clock is just the finishing touch for our new general store.

Creek elementary news

At long last, portable city has been completely removed in the front of our new school. The fence is gone and the field has been extended. Grading has been completed. All that remains is the final completion of the new school yard which should be completed after school is out. I am sure our children will enjoy it throughout the summer and for years to come.

There are still T-shirts and baseball shirts available. They are grey in colour with a very Creek community design. Sizes available are medium, large and extra-large. They are available through Barry Krangle at 885-6026. All profits help support the Roberts Creek School.

RCCA

The next Roberts Creek Community Association meeting will be Wednesday, May 25 at 7:30 pm. Please note that this meeting will be held in the Creek library. One topic on the agenda will be to brainstorm ideas as to what we would like to see in place of the propane tanks once they are removed.

Library news

In honour of the August Festival of the Written Arts, library volunteers have gathered a collection of the works of the visiting authors.

Best represented of these is the earthy and amusing writer W.P. Kinsella. We have *The Fencepost Chronicles*, *The Dixon Cornbelt League* and other baseball stories, *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy* and *Shoeless Joe*, which won many awards and was made into the hit movie Field of Dreams.

Another short story writer is Don Dickinson who is represented on our shelves by his collection Blue Husbands, tales of the melancholy lives of men recently widowed or separated.

A superb travel writer, Ronald Wright has been published in six languages. We have Cut Stones and Crossroads, Time Among the Maya, Stolen Continents and Home and Away for your enjoyment. Among the visiting women writers who are represented on our shelves are Gertrude Story (After Sixty and Going Home) and Joy Fielding (Kiss Mommy Goodbye, The Other Woman and See Jane Run).

L'Ecole Passe-Partout

Just a reminder to attend the open house at Camp Douglas, Wednesday, May 25 at 7 pm. For more information, please contact Alison Payne at 885-5363.

Bateman available for someone lucky

Tickets are still available for the Robert Bateman Earth Day Raffle.

However, you've got to move fast because the draw date is May 26.

The draw will take place at 7:30 pm at Shadow Baux Cappuccino and Dessert Bar behind Shadow Baux Gallery in Sechelt.

The internationally famous nature artist Robert Bateman has kindly donated a print (on display at Shadow Baux) to help raise funds for the Tetrahedron Alliance and Friends of Caren.

Tickets are on sale at Shadow Baux and other Sechelt businesses as well as at Variety Foods in Gibsons.

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by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

It's a mad, mad, mad whirl of social events coming up within the next month, so get out your calendars and pens and mark all the important dates down.

For those avid bargain hunters, the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church is holding a combination craft fair, bake sale and garage sale Saturday, May 28 from 9 am to noon at the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek community hall. Donations are always welcome so if you are still spring cleaning-out, call 885-4542.

A musical treat from Mozart to Operetta will be performed by Alice Horsman and Friends on Sunday, May 29 at 2 pm at St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. The fine array of vocalists include Alice Horsman, Shelly Dillon, Daphne Squire, Elizabeth Messenger, Annabell Kershaw, Heather Guthrie-Sheane, Steven Salvati and a newcomer to the group this year, baritone David Woodhouse. They will be ably accompanied by pianist Aida Leung.

The group's performance last year was a tribute to good music and wonderfully entertaining. Be sure this year it will be more of the same. Admission is $10 per ticket available at Talewind Books and Books 'n' Stuff.

A quality yard sale is being presented to the public by St. John's Church, Davis Bay on June 11 from 9 am to noon. The selection of goods offered for sale are diverse and appealing to every family member. They include household goods, furniture, tools, gardening stuff, yarns, fabrics and treasures galore.

A new concept of the bartering system, called Let's Trade, has been introduced on the Sunshine Coast. To better understand the novel approach of the trading network, coordinator Linda Nichol will be the guest speaker at the last DBWCCA meeting of the semester, June 8 at 7:40 pm.

Another block to fill in on your date calendar is the Sunshine Chorister's annual spring concert to be held on June 17 and 18 at 7:30 pm in the Seniors Centre, Sechelt. Tickets are $8 each available at Talewind Books and Books 'n' Stuff and Sayward Books. The Choristers always provide first-class entertainment which includes songs, skits and dance.

Every group which seeks to entertain the public works extremely hard. They rehearse every week for months, often design and make their own costumes, practice intricate dance steps, memorize pages of music and lyrics, do their own publicity, print their own tickets, just to entertain you for one or two nights. I urge you to support these local groups who try so hard to please the public.

Just checking out the real estate. This black bear touring Selma Park Road is one of two cruising the hill over the last few days.
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David Harrington

Winning lottery puts local on top

Halfmoon Bay resident David Harrington hadn't played the 6/49 lottery, he wouldn't be the latest winner of a significant pot of money.

Harrington, a 39-year-old independent contractor on the Sunshine Coast, won $37,093.50 after purchasing a 6/49 Quick Pick ticket at an Esso self serve gas station in West Vancouver.

He bought the ticket for the April 30 draw.

"I had no idea what it (the ticket) was worth until I went into the (lotto) store," said Harrington, adding the news came as a happy surprise to both him and his wife, Lynn.

Harrington said he plans to spend at least some of the prize money buying topsoil.

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Locals remember first summer jobs:

by Darah Hansen

Ahhhhh! The summer job — if it were one word, it would be an oxymoron.

Anyone who has ever spent a single day indoors sorting through a mound of papers while shorts-clad vacationers cavorted merrily through the office windows knows, however deep-down, the long days of summer are made for better things. So too do the poor souls who have spent hot days digging dirt in a ditch, planting trees, painting fences or mowing lawns know of this not-so-well-kept secret.

Yes, we all know the lazy, hazy days of summer are best savored while lounging by a pool or a lake or the ocean...a tall, cool drink of something fruity in one hand and a cheap, dog-eared paperback in the other.

And yet, there is something about a summer job that no one ever forgets. Whether it's the hardship, the fun, the responsibility or sheer silliness of whatever it was you were paid for, it's hard to say. Everyone has their own story and their own reasons for doing the job.

In a random poll taken from across the Sunshine Coast, here's what a few residents, including some *Coast News*-types, had to say about the best and worst of their own summertime employment.

Damen Hurst
'gift of the gab' won him job

■

Up the Coast in Garden Bay, Harbour publisher Howard White used to spend the summers of his high school years as a gas dock attendant at what was then called Lloyd's store (now called John Henry's).

The job had its moments, White recalls, both good ones and bad.

Of the good, he remembers it was the tourists in their large, rented boats who provided him with a laugh.

Into the tiny bay they would come, anxious and incompetent at sailing their craft — turning the wheel the wrong way, husband and wife screaming in fear and embarrassment at each other as they tried to line up against the dock, White says.

"Inevitably about 100 feet from the float we'd see their eyes cross and they'd go into a panic...someone would shove the thing full steam ahead."

Once, he says, he had to help pry the nose of a boat out from under the store after its "captain" had driven it up from the water and onto the shore.

"That was always fun," he says.

Of the bad, White also remembers.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this, but there is something about the travelling public in the summer...they are not in a good mood."

White recalls the tourists as "traumatized" by the time they got to Pender Harbour. They'd often arrive at the docks — having been "ripped off" by every tourist trap from Spuzzum to Sechelt — fighting with each other and ready to take a piece out of anyone else in their path, he says.

"It was really very unpleasant."

To top it off, he was paid only about $0.60 per hour — "sometimes my pop bill (at the store) was more than my wages and here I was receiving this constant wash of bad temper."

In later years, White went on to work more physically demanding jobs in the woods and in construction but to this day, his hardest job was that at the Lloyd's store.

"In construction I had to work hard but at least I didn't have to deal with crazy tourists."

■

Sunning herself on the beach of Trail Bay last week, Airlie Stockwell of Sechelt can't remember enough about what she did in past summers to say if it was good or bad.

"I think it must have just been a summer job," she says of her job as a waitress at the old Sechelt Inn (now the Coast Club Cafe).

Sitting with her, Stockwell's friend, Pat Kennedy, says she was one of the lucky few who didn't have to work in the summer.

Growing up in Kamloops, Kennedy says proudly all she was ever required to do when the sun shone was mow the lawn every now and again and swim the rest of the day.

■

Andy Jukes of Gibsons never had a favorite summer job, just lots of jobs he'll never go back to.

There was the one when he was 16 with the International Woodworkers of America handling creosote-soaked wood all day long. According to Jukes, the wood would emit a gas from the creosote and that gas would burn through to the skin on contact. But at least he was paid well, he says.

The next summer it was cleaning up at a non-union paint factory. At the end of every day, Jukes would swab the floors with a blend of chemicals known as xylene and toluene — "It was only years later than I found out they were two of the most toxic substances known to man."

At the time, Jukes says, he remembers leaning over his mop and giggling a lot, his good mood wholly induced by the chemical fumes.

"I can't help feeling I lost a lot of brain cells that summer," he says.

Jukes ended his summer career when he went the next year to work in a brewery..."and I didn't come out for five years."

■

Sechelt Indian Band councillor Calvin Craigan doesn't have to think long to remember his favorite summer job. He was only 11 when he would go fishing with his grandfather, Basil Joe.

Craigan remembers fondly crossing the Georgia Strait out to the Queen Charlottes and all around the B.C. coast.

"The wildlife was phenomenal," he says, recalling the whales, the sharks and the vast array of birds which were all plentiful at that time.

Asked if he ever wishes he was back at sea, he says wistfully, "Oh yeah. Every time I look out the window...it always comes back."

■

This summer marks the first time 14-year-old Nicole Croteau will be working. She's got a job at the Snip Shop in Sechelt as a receptionist and hair washer.

"I like it. It's fun," the Chatelech student says eagerly. It's the people she meets and the people she works with that she enjoys.

Michael Berg
grocery store memories less than fond

But is there anything she doesn't like about the job? Croteau is hesitant but answers with a slow smile. "Dusting," she says.

Meanwhile, Croteau's 16-year-old friend Matthew Joe is already a veteran of the summer work force.

This year he'll be working for the Sechelt Indian Band in their summer student program supervising kids — it's a job he's held before in Powell River.

Does he like it? "Yeah. You get to know the kids," he says. He also gets to spend summers outside hiking and going to the beach.

There's only one down side, he says. "Some of the kids...can be brats."

'I can't help feeling I lost a lot of brain cells that summer'

- Andy Jukes

■

"Let's see," says Sechelt Mayor Earl Basse, "I never really had a 'worst' summer job."

Basse spent all his summers working for the Canadian militia for the grand total of about $50 per week. In fact, at 19 Basse was a proud sergeant of the Scotish Fusiliers of Canada in Kitchener, Ontario where he was paid to instruct younger militia members.

"I like army life," says Basse now. "The mud, the blood and the beer...it was kind of fun."

Basse joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police shortly after spending about four summers in the militia and was "gone for the next 25 years."

■

At the Canada Employment office in Sechelt, employment officer Gordon Anderson says his favorite job was in high school where he worked with younger kids in West Vancouver.

I got to spend my entire summers outside playing sports and getting paid for it,"he said.

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In fact, it was such a good job, Anderson came back every summer for the next three years — and at $9 an hour "in those days", he was the envy of all his peers.

"It got better every year — more responsibility to design your own programs and create your own job description, " he says.

But good things never last forever... although he still misses it "quite a bit", it was just a summer job. "It never had any potential to go any farther."

■

Annie MacTavish of Gibsons spent her 18th birthday as well as the rest of the summer working for the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve in Ontario.

"I was like Private Benjamin," MacTavish says with a laugh.

The night of her birthday, she was sent on "fire picket" where her duty was to keep an eye open for fires or bears. Little did the army suspect she'd been celebrating with about eight triple vodkas prior to duty — she still bares the scars of where she tripped on a tent peg.

But the army got her back the next morning when she woke up early to endure a three mile jog — her oversized helmet banging against her skull with every step — and an afternoon of wargames where she was forced to lay prone for two hours in a bed of poison ivy.

The summer in the army did her good though, she says.

"I'd have to say...it made a man of me."

■

In Roberts Creek, resident Ryan Dalrimple spent his finest summers as a research assistant for the ecology division with the University of Calgary.

He liked it because of its "intellectual content," he says seriously, adding he also

Ryan Dalrimple
intellectual pursuits in the great outdoors

got to spend his time outdoors in the beautiful Sheep River Valley.

A hint of smile begins to surface on Dalrimple's face as his memories grow more real..."(We got our) gas paid by the university," he says fondly, "(and) ice cream on the way home."

"Oh yeah," he adds, "I sold hot dogs out of a cart...in downtown Calgary." But that was a job he didn't like — sadly lacking in the intellectual department, he agrees.

Sitting with Dalrimple in the sun in downtown Roberts Creek, Granthams Landing resident Michael Berg is reluctant to speak at first — "I can't beat that," he says of his friend's story.

But his initial hesitation gives way and

Airlie Stockwell
waiting tables in Sechelt

he admits he did work in a grocery store when he was a teenager where he did, "I don't know...everything."

His only lasting memory of the place is that he'll never work in a grocery store again.

"And I don't think they'd have me."

■

Prior to becoming secretary-treasurer of the school district, Tim Anderson began his work career "slinging booze" at the Hotel Vancouver.

Anderson says it all started when he was 19 and decided to drive out West from Ontario with a university friend. After their car broke down in Calgary — and a brief, unhappy stint piling lumber in a sawmill in the Crows Nest Pass — a young Anderson made his way to Vancouver where he landed at the YMCA with no money and no prospects.

But as luck would have it, the Hotel Vancouver, right across the street, was looking for someone to vacuum the floors. Three days later someone came down and asked if he could mix drinks.

"Being a student," says Anderson, "Of course I did."

Within a short time the industrious Anderson began working in the cocktail bar serving drinks to wealthy customers and receiving "fairly good tips."

On his first day as a waiter, Anderson remembers he dumped a tray of drinks behind a man who turned out to be the owner of the bar — instead of getting mad, the man showed Anderson how to hold a bar tray properly.

"I still remember that to this day," he says.

■

Gibsons artist-about-town Elizabeth Simpson has had a variety of summer jobs in her early career before landing at the *Coast News*.

She's cooked for former Prime Minister Joe Clark at the Jasper Park Lodge and planted trees and flowers for the provincial government.

Perhaps the most memorable was as a first-aid attendant in Ontario Place where outdoor concerts were regularly held in the summer.

"After the concerts we'd take the whalers out over Lake Ontario and look for drunken floaters," Simpson says with a smile.

The "floaters", of course, were people who thought they could swim the huge lake after pounding back 40 ounces of some alcoholic beverage.

Simpson laughs while recalling one of her favorite times at that job — giving oxygen to excited women after a Tom Jones concert.

The ladies had nearly worked themselves up to a heart-attack while ol' Tom was on stage gyrating in plastic pants, she says.

"There were a couple of men (in need of first-aid) too."

■

Damen Hurst, of Roberts Creek, said it was the "gift of the gab" that first won him a summer job.

At age 10 he was hired to work in a grocery story as a stocking clerk as well as pack groceries out to cars for all the lady customers. "I was the cute, young boy," he recalls.

But being "cute" only worked to his disadvantage among the other, older stocking clerks. Many is the time an unwilling Hurst was given "whirlies" in the bathroom and thrown into the garbage bins by these grocery store bullies.

"That wasn't very fun," he says.

■

Coast News reporter Ian Cobb spent his best days out of school for the summer and in the employment of the Prince of Wales Hotel in Waterton National Park, Alberta.

I lied to tourists ...about everything

- Ian Cobb

It was there the intrepid Cobb learned to "play with the brains of tourists" as an information agent.

Just what did he do? Cobb's not shy in his response, "I lied to tourists...about everything — Canada, the park, the mountains. Their lack of knowledge of the wilderness and mountains was hilarious, so I'd toy with 'em. Like the mountains didn't start growing until 1903 and such."

But Waterton was a great place to live, he says, remembering the Grizzly Bear Pub as the establishment in which he spent "nearly every cent I made that summer."

Cobb adds, Waterton is also the place where he met his wife Rachel.

Nicole Croteau, Matthew Joe
dusting, 'brats' a drawback

Pool usage up over 1992

Attendance at the Gibsons Public Pool is up 15 per cent for April 1994 over April 1992.

Aquatic manager Wendy Gilbertson reports that 1,924 people made use of the pool last month as compared to 1,073 in 1992. The pool was closed at this time last year for renovations and repairs.

Rentals at the pool are up slightly with 1,334 compared to 1,322 in 1992 and fitness classes are also up with 468 as compared to 321.

The only area where stats fall off from '92 is in lessons, with 1,142 registered two years ago compared to 819 this year.

Town administrator Dan Legg remarked during a May 17 town council meeting that "it's gratifying to see the pool is being used."

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sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Is it my imagination or have most of the drivers on the Coast gone mad?

It's the speeding I'm talking about. Driving to work the other morning, the car behind me was so close I swear the driver could read my speedometer, and I wasn't dawdling along, either. If it's like this now, I hate to think what it will be like in the height of summer.

Slow down, for heaven's sake. Take it a little easier. I don't like being chased along the highway and I'm sure a lot of other folk feel the same way.

Sechelt Farmers Market

On the first and third Saturdays of every month, behind Gilligan's Pub, there is a farmers market going on. It starts at 10 am and goes on until 1 pm. Of course, there's fresh produce. There are also baked goods, fresh eggs, plants and much more. Sounds like a great place to bring your out-of-town visitors ad also your friends. If you need more information, call Robin at 885-4505. Sounds like a neat place to take in for a relaxing Saturday morning.

Residents Association meet

Sechelt Village Residents Association is having a meeting at Greenecourt Hall, Sechelt on Wednesday, May 25 at 7 pm. A good turnout is expected and all are welcome.

Quilt raffle

When you're in Trail Bay Mall take a stroll by Sew Easy. In the window you will see a beautiful baby quilt. It's to be raffled. The tickets are only $1 each and the proceeds go to CF research. One more way we can help raise money to one day find a cure for this disease. You may buy as many tickets as you like.

Legion news

The Sechelt Royal Canadian Legion puts on a super barbecue steak supper every Friday from 6 pm to 8 pm. Price? Just $8.

The Legion also serves lunches Monday to Friday from 11 am to 2 pm. Crib on Tuesday at 8 pm. Bingo on Wednesday at 7 pm and last but not least, a meat draw every Saturday at 4 pm. Members and guests are very welcome.

Art news

Wednesday, May 25 at 8 pm Susan Musgrave and Patrick Lane, two award winning B.C. writers present an evening of readings at Rockwood Centre. Admission is free. The evening is sponsored by the Festival of the Written Arts.

Buzz the bird shares the wonder and discovery of cedar with students at Sechelt Elementary School Wednesday. The classes learned all about planting seedlings, the uses of cedar and the animals that inhabit the forest from the puppeteers. Joel Johnstone photo

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It was a very frightening experience for the Chell family and neighbours of Lohn Road when, at around 1:30 am Monday, forked lightning struck three trees on the property.

"We were wakened by what sounded like an explosion as nearby transformers were struck," Eric Chell said.

B.C. Hydro had the power returned fairly quickly much to the relief of residents in the vicinity.

Better watch out

Drivers on Redrooffs had better smarten up on their driving habits. You are being watched. And so are the young vandals who have been causing problems in the Halfmoon Bay and Welcome Woods area. The police know who these people are and as a result of their patrolling, such incidents have been almost eliminated.

During a recent spell, about 100 vehicles were checked for their speeding or faulty vehicles.

There are constant complaints from Redrooffs residents about the crazy drivers, the number of which has increased considerably, who don't seem to realize that the speed limit all the way along Redrooffs is 50 km/hr.

Our thanks to the RCMP for their response to the problem, hoping that they will keep up the good work.

Writers copies

The Suncoast Writers' Forge has found a new home for its photocopy machine which is used by members and by the public. The convenient location is at Sunshine Coast TV on Cowrie. Special thanks to Jim for providing the space.

Music lovers

There is a special treat in store for music lovers Sunday, May 29 from 2 pm to 4 pm when Alice Horsman will once again be joined by seven vocal performers from her music school in Vancouver presented in the lovely location of St. John's United Church.

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As they passed the reviewing stand in Saturday's Music Festival parade

Regional district committee formed

At a meeting Tuesday night in Sechelt, a regional district committee of 20 was organized, eight electoral areas defined in the district from Port Mellon to Jervis Inlet and initial objectives were area planning, garbage collection and disposal, fire protection and an area water supply.

The meeting was held in the Hospital cottage following a meeting on Wednesday night of last week (story on page 1) when it was decided to abolish the federal RDA committee in favor of a regional district committee. This was changed at Tuesday night's meeting. The RDA committee continues as such and another committee with some of the same people on it was formed to tackle the regional district issue.

It was also announced that Hon. Frank Richter would visit the area on June 14. Mr. Richter, agriculture minister, heads the department which is the provincial section of the federal government Rural Development Administration.

Formation of a regional district for the area between Port Mellon and Earl's Cove, headed by an elected policy making board which would regulate and control area services, received approval at a meeting Wednesday night in Sechelt.

As a result the ARDA committee headed by Norman Watson of Sechelt is scheduled to disband and take up the regional district idea. The meeting, held in the elementary school activity hall with about 30 or more persons present from all regions, heard Chris Woodward, of the provincial department of municipal affairs expound on regional district possibilities available for the district.

Functions of the elected regional district board would involve: ap-

lations as are necessary or beneficial to citizens at large within the whole region or for two or more member areas. Examples are: Water to member areas, sewage disposal, garbage disposal, regional planning, hospital capital financing and ambulance services.

Costs are shared among participating members on some acceptable formula.

The second role is as a contractor for works or services for individual member municipalities who have the authority to enter into such contracts. This applies to incorporated municipalities and improvement districts only. Examples are building inspection, engineering services, planning services, construct or maintain water works, sewer and works, and the central purchasing of equipment and supplies. Full costs borne by the contracting member.

The third role is as a municipal council in a limited sense for small areas in unorganized

Art winners

Here are the winners of the sidewalk painting bee which greeted the fronts of various establishments on Gower Point road this last three weeks:

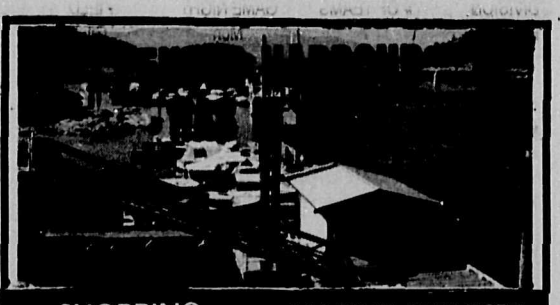
Scenic: Dick Marsh, moonlight or sunrise scene; second V. Chamberlin, Indian Head. Most original: R. V. Wilson, The Peanks; S. D. Batkanff, hot rod; Most thought provoking, World:

Students up in air

Thirty-six grade 7 students from Secheit with Mr. M. McTavish and Miss Bell, their student teacher, had a rewarding excursion to Vancouver last Thursday. Starting at the airport they were taken on a flight in a CPA turbo-prop Viscount, around Howe Sound, along the North Shore mountains to Mission and back to Sea Island in a big sweep over the Fraser Valley.

On their return they were shown over the CPA hangars and watched the everyday routine work of checking and preparing airliners for flight. Mr. McTavish and his students were enthusiastic about the reception given them by CPA.

Also of interest was the visit to the Sea Island meteorological station which will result in a interest to weather



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egmont news

by Maureen Parrott, 883-9189

Katie Devlin has gone to Vancouver General with pneumonia and a blood clot. Don and other family members are there with her during this rough spell. The rest of Egmont is there in spirit: listen very hard, Katie and you may hear us whispering "Get well, we all miss you."

Back in business

The government wharf is now good as new: Bryce Christie did a wonderful job of replacing anchors, ropes and chains, says wharfinger Vera Grafton.

Repairs are going ahead on the Backeddy's new docks: their fuel pumps are waiting to serve you again.

Doris Jackson is back and the thrift store is doing business as usual but she would welcome someone to relieve her. Come Wednesday afternoons to browse and meet your neighbours and if you enjoy the ambiance you might think about volunteering.

Grass party

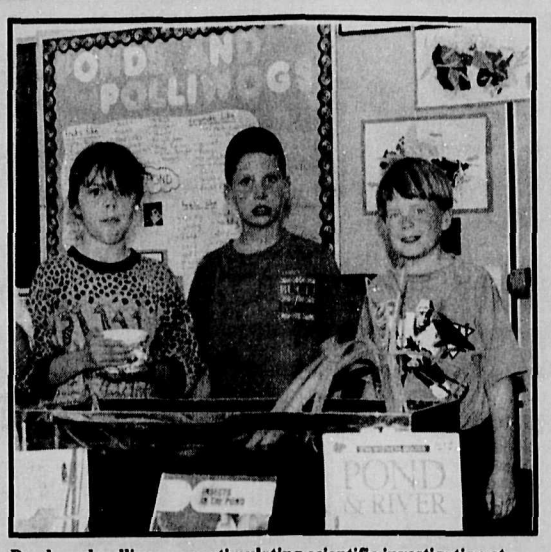
Mowing the school ground became a real cooperative effort last week as Sally, Wally and Guy took turns behind the lawnmower.

Lost Buoys

Prawn-trap buoys lead a risky existence.

Every time a big tugboat or ferry passes they ought to duck, because a boat can chop those anchor lines with one stroke of its propeller. Billy Griffith lost one that way last week. (Thanks to Ted Lee for rescuing our wandering buoy.)

So when another of his buoys dragged out into the shipping lane, Billy was impressed to see one of Bill Thompson's tugs, log boom and all, detouring carefully around it. Tillicum Towing evidently lives up to its name: in the Chinook jargon "tillicum" means "friend."



Ponds and polliwogs are stimulating scientific investigation at Madeira Park Elementary. Solve Harrison's class has recreated pond life indoors with crayfish, tadpoles, and microscopic aquatic life catching the eyes Kira Lansimaki, Liam Gadsby, and Bradley Macaulay. Roxanne Gregory photo

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920

Pender Harbour May Day has come and gone. I hope you all had a good time and will be looking forward to the next one.

St. Mary's Hospital

The PH Auxiliary of the above is having its second annual garage sale down Narrows Road on Saturday, May 28 at 10 am. If you have any saleable items that you would like to donate to this effort, please call 883-9959. The monies raised by the auxiliary go to the hospital for patient comfort. There will be coffee and buns available to help people to keep up their strength while checking out the many bargains for sale.

GRIPS public meeting

GRIPS hosts a public meeting Wednesday, May 25 at the PH Secondary at 7 pm. Scheduled is a very good speaker, Andrea Miller, so please come out to see what you can do toward the recycling bit. GRIPS had a table at the last swap meet and a book donated by Edith Daily (thanks Edith) was won by Trish Thompson.

P.S.: They still need more volunteers.

PH library

Don't forget the annual general meeting on May 30 at the old Forestry building and the free membership drive for 12 and under. For further info, phone Blanche at 883-9656.

Hall rental

For your weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and meetings, the PH Lions hall is the place to go. Beautiful atmosphere inside and out with lots of parking. Phone Eric 883-9040.

Up With People

The north end of the peninsula got the short end of the stick again. When the area's committee was looking for community projects to be done by this group, a local service club had made arrangements for a bus load of these young people. Committees were set up and a lot of preparations were made.

Then at the last moment they found projects to be done in Gibsons and Sechelt while the Pender Harbour service club was left hanging. Nice hey!

sports

Gibsons Minor Ball Association scores reported for this week:

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

No Games Reported

MIDGET STADINGS

Team	Wins	Ties	Loses	Ponts
Toma Home	5	0	3	10
Hardware	4	0	5	8
Howe Sound Pharmacy	3	0	4	6

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

May 13: Roberts Creek Legion defeated Gibsons Lions 4-2. Chris Pulling's RBI single in the 4th inning was a winner. Mike Husband picked up the win during relief.

BANTAM STANDINGS:

Team	Wins	Ties	Loses	Points
RC Legion	5	2	2	12
Gibsons Lions	4	1	4	9
Coastal Roads	1	2	6	4
Dales Auto Clinic	5	1	0	11

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

May 13: Coastal Tire 9 vs Sunnycrest 7. A well played game by everyone.
May 15: Coastal Tire won by defeault over Dutch Pannekeok.

PEEWEE STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Ties	Loses	Points
Coastal Tire	5	0	4	10
Pharmasave	5	0	4	10
Sunnycrest	5	0	4	10
Firefighters	5	0	3	10
Patra	4	2	3	10
Gibsons	3	0	5	6
Dutch Pan	2	2	4	6

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

May 13: Quality Farms 16 vs Gibsons 10. Strong pitching by Matt Gregory and Lonnie Kachele. Good hitting by Nichole Cavill, and Kyle Zimmerman. Omega 12 vs High Point Escav. 11. A well played game.

Additional results in the Coast New Weekender

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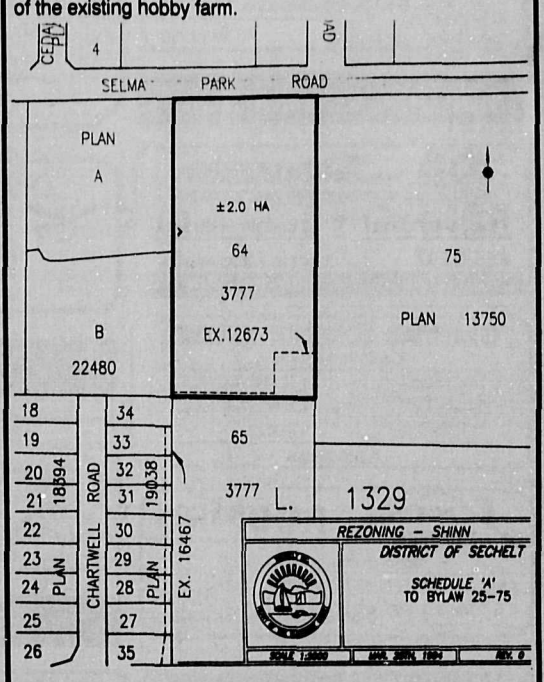
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the District of Sechelt has received application to amend Zoning Bylaw 25, 1987, by rezoning the property described below:

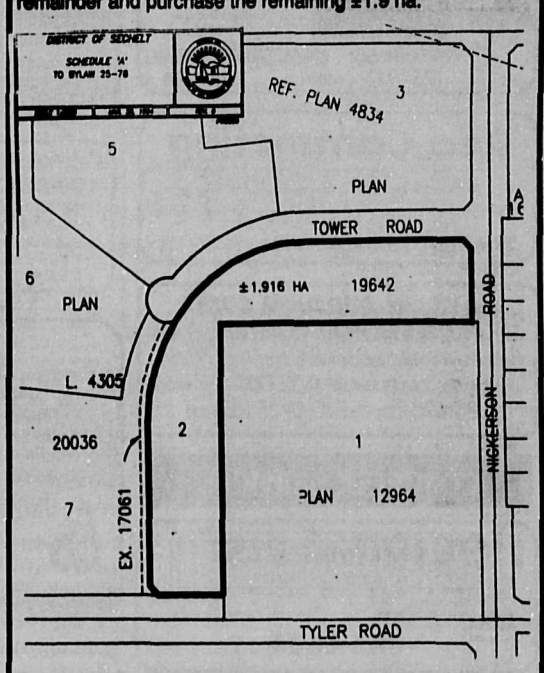
Subject 1: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-75, 1994

Lot 64, District Lot 1329 NWD, Plan 3777 located at 5245 Selma Park Road and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-75, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Residential 1 (R-1) to Rural 1 (RR-1) which will reduce subdivision potential but permit the development of the existing hobby farm.



Subject 2: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-78, 1994

Lot 2, District Lot 4305 NWD, Plan 19642 located at 5751 Nickerson Road and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-78, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Rural 1 (RR-1) to Residential 1 (R-1) which will provide development and subdivision potential and permit the applicant to separate the existing house from the remainder and purchase the remaining ±1.9 ha.



Subject 3: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-81, 1994

That the text of Zoning Bylaw No. 25, 1987 be augmented to allow for the permitted use of "Transition Residential" within the Residential 1 (R-1) Zone, which would permit transition houses for temporary emergency and crisis shelter within the R-1 areas.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a Public Hearing is scheduled as follows for the purpose of hearing all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws:

Date:	June 7, 1994
Time:	7:00 p.m.
Place:	Senior Citizens' Association of B.C. 5604 Trail Avenue, Sechelt, B.C.

Written submissions regarding the proposed bylaws will also be received and may be presented at the Public Hearing or received at the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, BC, V0N3A0, (facsimile number - 885-7591) forty-eight hours prior to the hearing. No further information or representations can be considered by Council after the Public Hearing is terminated.

The above is a brief summary and intent of the bylaws and not an interpretation. The full text of the bylaws may be inspected at the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, excepting holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Telephone enquiries should be directed to the Planning Department of the District of Sechelt at 885-1986.

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Close in - Gibsons lot, Trickle-brook Way, $79,500. 1-922-3559. ss

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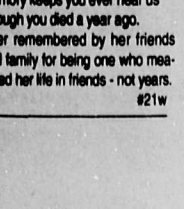
2 Births

Joan and John Hourigan are proud to announce the birth of their son Callean Thomas James on April 29, 1994. Many thanks to Dr. Overhill, Paige, Ann and staff at St. Mary's Hospital. Also to all the friends and family who supported us all year! #21c

Glenn and Linda Higgins welcome their daughter Baylee Ann to the world. Born May 5, 1994 at Grace Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Proud grandparents are Beverly, Harvey and Will Higgins, Madeira Park and Edith Scott, Richmond. Thanks to Dr. Debra Millar for her extra special care of us. #21c



IT'S A BOY!
Diane and Mike Fyles are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Cameron Michael Fyles, born May 15, 1994 at 6:25 pm, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Special thanks to Dr. Karen Scott, nurses, Leslie, Laureen and first floor staff at St. Mary's. #21c

George & Margaret (nee Muscat) Pearson were blessed with the birth of their first child on May 14, 1994. The carrot- topped boy named Adam Richard Pearson entered this world at 2:41 pm weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Special thanks from the happy parents to their wonderful friends, grandmother Mary and family for their love, support and prayers. Also gratitude to Dr. Jack Bryson and all the professional and very personable staff at St. Mary's Hospital. #21c

3 Obituaries

GRAY: Asa Gordon passed away May 13, 1994. Survived by Mary, his loving wife of 60 years, two daughters, Corrine Morrison (Tom) and Glenda Gray, four grandchildren: Shelly Comerford (Mike and son Dean), Gordon Currie (Kim), Carmen Brackett (Dale) and Carrie Sasaratt, all of Gibsons. Also one sister, Margret Morse of Burns Lake and three brothers: Rex, Larry and Bill Gray. Memorial service was held on May 17 in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovahs Witnesses. The Gray family would like to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Bryson and the nursing staff at St. Mary's which has to be the best in the world, and to all the ladies and friends who provided a lovely tea. #21c

FRASER: Passed away May 16, 1994, Lloyd Alfred Fraser, late of Sechelt, age 85 years. His best friend and longtime companion Mary Watson was at his side. He also leaves two sisters: Mildred Whittaker, of Sechelt; Helen Burgess, of Medicine Hat; and a niece Helen Johnson, of Maple Ridge. Predeceased by his wife Doris in 1980. Service was held Thursday, May 19 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Reverend C. Hall officiated. Cremation. #21c

4 In Memoriam

In loving memory of Deborah Boghean passed away May 26, 1993.
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Tears in silence often flow
Memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died a year ago.
Ever remembered by her friends and family for being one who measured her life in friends - not years. #21w

5. Thank You

To the many good friends who supported and cared for Norman MacKay during his illness, the family would like to extend their deepest appreciation. Special thanks to Doctors Bernstein and Harrigan, the nursing staff at St. Mary's Hospital and the homemaking staff. Many thanks to the Branch 109 Legion members and Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely luncheon. Pearl (Feeney) Nelson and husband Ray, Margaret MacPherson, Penny and Dave Latham, Patti and Terry Hunter and Shannon Feeney. #21c

What a Party That Was - Robert Redford and Paul Newman could take lessons. Thanks to my daughter Trish and all my beautiful friends - you really tricked and led me into the most memorable birthday - big folks, little folks, my kind of folks. Even those two wondrous wandering minstrels Jack and Steve. The music was great - the food,the flowers, the gifts, especially the treasures of my little friends now to be my treasures. Thanks to June and Nancy, two of the tricksters, mine hosts Annie and Donelly, my dear friends old and new, my ever loving family, Trish, Pan, Taj, Zephyr and Asia. Thanks and love from my happy heart. Joannie. #21c

6 Personal

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Need Your Help!
Would anyone seeing a green trailer being towed by a vehicle Monday, May 16, around 2pm, which broke loose from being towed at the corner of Payne Rd. & Hwy. 101, Gibsons please contact 886-4859. #21w

Pretty, tall, rubenesque girl, 24, blue eyes, seeks one naughty guy 19 to 45! Reply to Box V, c/o Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #23w

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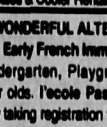
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10 Lost

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Cluster diamond ring on Langdale ferry last Tues, May 10. Reward offered. Call 886-2688 aft. 6pm. #21w

A bunch of keys, between Trail Bay Mall and Hackett Park, May 14. 885-8551. #21c

Reward: for return of black & purple Iguana men's mountain bike, has water bottle holder, black fender missing. Taken from School Rd. residence. 886-8717 or Gibsons RCMP 886-2245. tfn

10. Lost

Left at Brothers Park May 16, blue Toronto Blue Jays ball hat. Please return to Blair, it's special. 886-2766. #21w

3200 block Beach Ave., Rbts. Ck., 2 yr. old male cat, brown black stripes, white face, Bailey, reward. 885-3341. #21w

11 Found

May 9, local company jacket at Dougal Park. 886-3300. #21w

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3 male kittens. 886-8660. #21w

17 Garage Sales

Sat., June 4, 1-6pm, SPCA shelter, Henry Rd., no early birds, donations gratefully received in advance. 886-0750. #21w

Yard Sale
May 28&29, 772 O'Shea, 10-6pm. Early birds welcome. 886-2459. #21w

Moving: deep freeze, Futon, canoe, furniture, misc., Sat., May 28, 8:30 to 2:30, #3 Rockland Wynd Trailer Court, Browning Road. #21w

19 Appliances

Kenmore dryer, H/D, Fabric Master, auto. cycle, $150 firm. 885-3421. #22w

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20 Furniture

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Kitchen table, 4 chairs, $100; mahogany 9 dr. dresser, chest, night table, $350; brown sofa chair, $75. 886-0625. #23w

Brand new hide-a-bed, must go, grey/blue, $450. 885-5959. #23w

2-pc. sectional chesterfield w/matching loveseat, in good shape, $400 obo. 886-0234.#23w

36" glass top iron patio table, 4 padded matching chairs, $350; china cabinet, oak color, glass doors top, solid doors bottom, $225. 886-7756. #21c

Sofa & chair, exc. cond., tan/beige, $450 obo; recliner chair, grey, exc. cond., $300 obo. 883-9176. #22w

King size waterbed w/6 drawers, $250 obo; York 2600 mega gym, $550 obo. 885-9886. #22w

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Queen waterbed w/6 drawers, $150; cream colored kitchen table & 4 chairs, $200; 72"x36" wicker bookcase, $75. 885-5307. #22w

21. For Sale

Queen size waterbed, in good condition, $500 obo; 2 swag lamps; heated hostess tray. 886-2172. #23c

Shopsmith hobby saw w/attachments. 885-3191. #23w

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Hide-a-bed, exc. cond., hardly used, earth tone tweed, $150. 885-4750. #22w

21. For Sale

"Orly" wood stove w/pipes, $400; RCA console 3 spd. AM/FM tape deck, 3-way speakers, exc. cond., $100; Oster kitchen centre w/meat grinder, like new, $175. 885-7686. #22w

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Appleworks computer, $100 or trade for child car seat; 10" radial arm saw, $250; wall unit. 885-9349. #21w

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8' Frontier Camper, $2300; 11' Mirrocraft, plus 7.7 HP motor, $950. 886-3854. #21c

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22 Heavy Equipment

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Lincoln arch welder, runs well, $1800 obo. 886-9352. #21w

23 Autos

'80s

Antique Car
'65 Buick V6 engine, running condition, $300 obo. 886-8842. #23w

'70s

'70 Chev Belair, 350 auto., reliable, $550 obo. 885-0117. ss

Rebuilt Aerostar motor w/92 wiring, w/new heads, $600; Used Volkswagen van motor, 1800 ccm, 30,000 km.(motor), $250. 883-2512. #22w

'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. 886-4019.ss

'74 Firebird 400, 4 sp., very clean and fast, $2500. Call Jason 885-3281 days 886-9050 eves. #23w

'75 Pontiac Ventura, exc. running cond., new tires, $450. '77 Toyota Corolla, in running cond., needs some work, $300. 885-0530.#21c

23 Autos

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

'76 Datsun pickup L/B 4 sp., little rust, looks and runs good, $1200 firm. 886-7617 aft. 6pm. #21w

'77 top of the line Newport Chrysler, 1 owner, 50,000 orig. mi., exc. cond., offers? 885-5758. #23w

1979

Wrecking high perf. '79 Mustang w/'85 302 4 spd. Parts or complete. 885-7233. #22c

'79 Porche 924, 72,000 mi., premium condition, $5800 obo. 886-0614. ss

'79 Ford LTD, 2 dr., 80,000 mi., good tires, 302 tilt, new muffler & exhaust, clean, aircared, no rust, $950. 885-3801. #21c

'79 Z28 black high performance drive train, 4 sp., T-roof, exc. tires, $1500. 886-3631. #21c

'79 Ford Fairmont, good running condition, new transmission, exhaust. 885-5102. ss

1980

1981

'81 Honda Accord front wheel drive, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto., exc. interior. PS/CC/PB, mech. sound, $1500 obo. Must see. 883-2630 ask for P.J. #21w

Wanted - used Ford Explorer XLT or Eddie Bauer 4 dr., auto. Lv. mess. 886-8356. #21w

'81 Volvo wagon diesel, 5 sp., runs, but needs some work, body reas., $1250 obo. 886-3575. #21c

'81 AMC Concord, white, runs good, $675. 885-1942. ss

'81 VW Jetta 4 dr., 5 sp., sunroof, $3500 obo. 886-7969. ss

1982

1982 Honda Civic Deluxe 4 door, 5 speed, green, one owner, 100,000 kms, many extras, no rust, new brakes, tires, 42 mpg. $2600 obo. 883-9298 eves. #23c

'82 Oldsmobile Ciera 125,000 mi. burgundy in and out. Great car, but they say it needs some work, $700 obo. 883-9141. #23w

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

'82 Buick Regal V8 auto., one owner, $1500 obo. 886-8579. #21w

'82 Chev Cavalier, good cond., $1000 obo. 886-7677. #21c

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

'82 Subaru, very good cond., $1100 obo. 885-6268. #21c

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1983

'83 Ford Clubwagon, $800. 885-6419. #22c

1984

'84 Nissan Centra, good cond., $800. 885-6071. #21w

1986

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

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'87 Honda Civic DX 150,000 hwy. km., great shape, new brakes & tires, $3300. 885-9299. #22w

'87 Tracer L, 2 dr H/B, good cond., $1750 obo. 883-9205. #22w

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

'87 Chevrolet Sprint, 5 sp. w/stereo, 60m. to gal., $3200 obo. 885-7897 Bjorn. #21c

1988

'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

1989

'89 Camaro RS T-roofs, 2.8 auto., 62K, mint cond., $9500 obo NO GST. 883-9334 eves. #22w

1990

'90 Chevy Sprint, white 4 dr. auto., exc. cond., asking $5400. 886-3644. #21c

1991

'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

1992 Buick Regal Limited, low mileage, loaded. 886-3889. #23c

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

1993

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1994

'94 Jeep YJ 4 L. auto., white w/black hard & soft top, 16,000 km., CD, stereo (Pioneer), w/detachable froint panel. Fog lights, large gas tank, centre locking consol, locking trunk, mag wheels, $16,900 +GST. 883-2622 lv. mess. #21c

21 Trucks

'80s

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

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'60s

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'70s

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

'75 F150 truck with new flat deck, asking $1800. 886-7097. ss

'76 Ford 3/4 ton p/u, good wood truck, $500 obo. 885-7703. #22c

'76 Ford Ranger 4x4, 1/2 ton camper special, exc. cond. $3800. 886-3992. ss

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

'78 GMC long van, well-camperized, auto., PS/PB, trouble-free last 5 yrs., $1750 obo. 885-0266. #22w

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

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

'79 GMC Jimmy, black F.G. roof, very reliable, $2000 obo. 885-3537. #21w

1981

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

'81 Suzuki H/T 4x4, exc. cond., asking $2500. 885-0737. #23w

'81 Ford Courier, new paint, $1250 obo. 886-8579. #21w

'81 GMC trailer special rebuilt 350, cruise, PW/PL canopy, auto., exc. cond., $3500. 886-8779. #21c

1982

'82 Datsun PU, good reliable truck, $1000. 886-4851 aft. 6pm. #21w

1984

'84 Nissan 4x4 King Kab. Good shape, $2000. 886-9443. #23c

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

'84 Mazda diesel, B2200 PU, 5 sp., $1100 obo. 885-3970. #23w

1985

'85 Toyota pickup, $1500. 886-7951. #23c

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

1986

'86 Chev 1/2 ton, propane, $3500 obo. 885-9125. #23w

1988

'88 GMC p/u for sale or trade for car. Value $5500. 886-7470.#22c

24 Trucks

'88 Mazda cab plus w/canopy, 5 sp., exc. cond., asking $5400. 886-2970. #21c

1989

1989 Aerostar, 3.0 l, V6, auto, XL trim, air, am/fm stereo cassette, luggage rack, speed control, tilt, 5 pass. Exc. cond. $8700. 886-7951. #23c

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

'89 F250 30,000 kms., like new, $12,500. Hardtop for Suzuki Samarai. $600. 886-3854. #21c

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

1992

1992 Aerostar delivery, only 19,000 miles, 3 litre, 4 speed auto, a/c, asking $12,500. 885-3495. #23c

1993

'93 Explorer XLT, fully loaded, exc. cond., 28,000 km, $24,980. No GST. Consider '90 - '92 4x4 Ranger part trade. 886-0078.#22c

25 Campers & RVs

Wanted: Class C motorhome, 17-20 ft. Okanagan (or similar), '85 or newer, low kilmetres (mint for preferenced). 886-3587. #23c

7 1/2 ft. camper for small PU, $2500; box liner, $100. 886-0007. #23w

1978 Dodge XTC getaway van, $4500 obo. 885-9125. #23w

1979 Okanagan 26 ft. 5th Wheel. Awning, stereo, hitch incl., exc. cond., asking $7500; 1977 one-ton crew cab on duals, also avail. 885-5861. #23w

1977 Class C motorhome, exc. cond. To view phone $12,500. 886-3124. #23c

1983 Skiark 18 ft. tandem trailer - excellent condition, toilet, hot water, furnace, 3 way fridge, stove, stereo. $5300. 885-5937. #23c

1990 Corsair 28 ft. 5th wheel, less than 2,000 hwy. kms., exc. cond., must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $23,500. 885-6028 or leave message. #22c

Wanted 5 hp generator for motorhome, 120 v 15 amp. 886-3635. #22c

1973 class "A" 22 ft. motor home, Cadilac Eldorado, 472 cu. in. V8, fully equipped, exc. cond., $8500. 885-6456. #22c

1990 35 ft. Terry Resort Travel Trailer. Exceptionally clean, stored last 3 years. Better than new for the money. $14,500. 886-3199. #21w

17 ft. travel trailer, fridge, stove, shower, flush toilet, holding tank, etc. $2500 obo. 883-9450. #21c

'74 camper van, GMC 350 3/4 ton van frame. Stove, heater, sink, raised roof, Aircare - Jan/94. Handy unit for holidays, $1450 obo. 886-3631. #21c

30' Terry 5th wheel good cond., $8000. 886-7054. #21c

1978 Triple E travel trailer, 25 ft. full-size, 3 pc. bathroom, full-size fridge, 4 burner stove, oven & fan., exc. cond., $5500 obo. 885-7016. ss

24 ft. trailer, sleeps 4, electric HW tank, forced air furnace, 2-way fridge, 4-burner stove w/oven, shower, bath and toilet. All in A-1 condition, $3200. 885-4458. #21c

25. Campers & RVs

Estate sale - 1986 Travel-Aire 20 ft. 5th wheel. Loaded, incl. air & awning, very clean, $11,500; also 1989 Ford 150 club cab 302 auto., F.I. XLT Lariat, only 44,000 kms., tow package, very clean, $13,500.886-7927. #21c

'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 $8500. 885-2351. ss

Truck canopy fibreglass by Canopy West. Fits box 86"x60" sliding w screens, like new, $500 obo. 885-7251. #21w

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

1990 dlx. 24' motorhome A-1 condition. 886-9025. ss

30 ft. travel trailer, remodelled, gas stove, furnace, shower, $8500. 886-8202. ss

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

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

1986 18 1/2 ft. Travelaire, 5th wheel lo-lite, single axle, electric brakes, tip top shape, $8950. Hitch included. Suitable for a small truck. 885-9451. #22w

1968 3/4 ton PU w/PS/PB, real classic with 8 ft. camper, both exc. cond., must be seen. 885-4777. #23w

8'9" 1975 Vanguard camper, sleeps 5, $3000 obo. 886-7738. #22w

Mid 70s, 8 ft. Security Camper. Stove, fridge, heater, needs 2 jacks remounted, $800 obo. Utility trailer 8'x4'x4' needs one fender, $500 obo. 886-7617 aft. 6pm. s#21w

26 Marine

2 Mustang floater suits: 1 large, 1 medium, $200 each. 886-7558. #22w

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20' 1991 Bayliner Trophy, 150 hp o/b on trailer, $20,000 obo. 886-8174. #23c

14 ft. fibreglass Sangster with older 40 hp Merc., runs well, w/trailer, $1750. 885-7489 after 6. #23c

27' Newport sailboat, i/b, head, dinette, good cond. 886-3799. #23c

16' Canaventure Bow Rider, 85 Yamaha motor, power tilt & trim, easy loader trailer, all items new. Value $12,500, sell $10,000 firm. 885-0621. #23c

28 ft. x 14 ft. Sea Span barge, 454 Merc motor. For info call 883-9974 evenings after 6, 883-9655 days. #23c

15 1/2' Hourston Classcraft w/trailer, motor not working, $950. 886-3113. #23c

22 ft. Fibreform Sedan, new motor last year, approx. 15 hrs., $11,500 obo; 20 ft. Sangster c/cruiser, new 6 cyl. motor, new canvas, as new trailer, mint, all for $10,950; 23 ft. Classic Star sail boat, this one must be seen. Call Gordie at Coho Marina, 883-2248. #23c

26. Marine

Moving - must sell! 21 ft. fibreglass boat, new canvas, 327 GMC motor, $4850. 885-7738. #21w

1977 24 ft. Reinell, needs fuel tank & TLC, asking $3500; 1983 18 HP Mercury O/B, s.s. tank, $850.885-5861. #23w

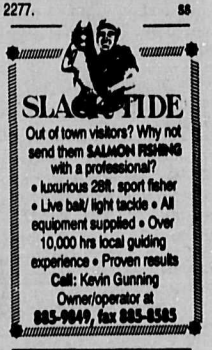
26 ft. Campion Toba, new 351 engine rebuilt leg., very well kept. Sacrifice $22,500. 885-3495.#23c

32' Unifilte – 1979
MV "Magnum Strike II"
House kept – mint! 270 Crusaders (low hrs), radar, color sounder, auto pilot, diesel furnace, auto winch (300 ft. chain), custom bait tank, etc. Must see! $89,000. Call Duke 885-5247. #22c

Charter boat, 25'5" Grew, all options, $18,000; boat house for 28' boat, $6000. 883-2246. #22w

24 ft. Shark
C&C built, FG class sloop, can sleep 4, stove, sink etc., new O/B, 4 sails, recently overhauled, $6000. 886-9747 Michael. #22w

Forced to sell, luxurious fibreglass Force 50 yacht, teak decks, 58 ft. of craftmanship, world traveller. Fridge , stove, microwave, watermaker, washer/dryer, freezer, icemaker, bathtub, shower, 2 heads, king and queen beds, great galley, huge salon, Volvo diesel, radar, Loran, satellite navigation, weather fax, FM and ham radios, inboard computers and much more. Great condition, will consider real estate trade. $190,000. Herb Craig 886-2277. ss



1993 Yamaha Waverunner, low hrs. Well maintained, $4500. 886-9691. #22c

Will auction off, from Peninsula Transport property, 22 ft. FG boat with IB/OB in disrepair. If owner does not claim within 30 days under Warehouseman's Lien Act. #22w

4 hp Johnson outboard L.S. used 10 hours (fresh water). New price $1200, for sale $700. Call B. Laird 886-7978. #22c

18 1/2 ft. f.g. boat w/100 hp and trailer. First $3500. 886-0120.#22c

1979 18 ft. Silverline. Rebuilt 165 hp motor, all bills, 2 down riggers, bait tank, anchor winch, new batteries, VHF radio, new flooring. $8500 obo. 886-0230. #22c

27' Concorde f.g. cabin cruiser. 318 Chrysler i/b, radar, VHF, CB, sounder, compass, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Ready to cruise. $17,800. 886-7240. ss

28 ft.x14 ft. Sea Span barge, 454 Merc. motor. Info 883-9974 eves. after 6pm, 883-9655 days. #21w

28 ft. Trojan wood cruiser, sleeps 4, ice box, head, stove, 455 Olds V-drive power, dual stations, needs TLC, $2800 obo. 885-5577. #21w

12 ft. F/G runabout w/older 9 HP O/B, all in working cond., $400 obo. 886-3199. #21w

25 ft. Caiglass sedan cruiser, I/O, power, clean, $10,500. 885-4607. #21w

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26. Marine

19 ft. Campion hard top, cuddy cabin, full canvas. Powered by 898 Mercruiser fresh water cooled 5 litre V8/198 HP. Very low hours, used mostly for mooching. Perfect cond., clean inside & out, $9500 obo. 885-5025. #21c

30' Searay w/command bridge, 2 VHS, 2 depth sounders, fridge, stove, oven, hot water tank, water holding tanks, toilet, shower, swim grid, lots of canvas covers. In exc. shape. 886-2628. #21w

22 1/2 ft. Fibreform command bridge cruiser, 180 Merc Cruiser, fresh water cooled 20 HP Johnson O/B, toilet, sink stove, ice box, sliding glass doors into cabin and many more. 886-8902, or 1-942-4811. #21w

Wanted: Classic wooden runabout. 886-2738. ss

40' fishboat, $4400,may accept small vehicle trade-in, extra remanufactured 75 HP diesels, $1700. Selection gear, $150 up, 12V-671 starter, props, stainless steel exhaust system, $240. Head, $80. Scope and 303 rifle, $190. 886-0163. #21w

17 ft. glass boat w/trailer, new Volvo engine and leg, plus more, $4500. 872-3703. #21c

Float house, 14 ft.x48 ft. moored in Tillicum Bay Marina. Nick 885-6340. #21c

20 ft. Double Eagle, newly re-powered w/Volvo Penta motor/leg, new canvas, depth sounder, C/B, $19,000. 885-2692. #21c

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

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

18.5 ft. Double Eagle hardtop, 1988 Merc. 470, depth sounder, radio, bait tank, immac. cond., hardly used, with trailer, $15,500 obo. 885-3277. ss

Outboard motor Tohatsu 9.9, never used, $1350 obo. 885-3277. #23w

14 1/2 ft. FG center consol fishing boat, 45 HP electric start and trailer, $1500. 886-8579. #21w

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

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

26. Marine

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

Trailer pad for rent at Bonniebrook Mobile Home Park, $205/mo. 886-2887. #23c

12x50 Parkwood, Sechelt Center. Presently rented. Good investment or live in. 1 block past post office. $22,900. 885-0604. #22c

50x12 2 bedroom furnished. $12,500. 885-8899. #22c

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

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

For Sale By Owner
Must sell 14x70, $28,000; 12x70, $22,000. S.C. Mobile Home Park, Gibsons. 885-5606. #21c

28 Motorcycles

1984 V65 Magna, new paint, new rubber, great shape. $2750 obo. 886-9691. #21c

1980 CB 750 Custom
1981 CB 750
1981 GL 500 Silverwing
1984 GS 750 E
1984 KX 60
1978 KZ 650 SR
Yamaha Powerhouse Motorcycles, 1945 Field Rd., 885-3137. #23w

'83 Suzuki Katana 650, shaft drive, dual front disks, new bat., new rear rubber, $950 obo. 886-2297. tfns

1980 Suzuki 400 cc, low mileage, good cond. $795. View at 632 N. Fletcher. 886-0375. #22c

Honda scooter, $500; VW vans, $100, parts. 886-7400. #22c

28. Motorcycles

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

29. Wanted to rent

Furn. house in private setting, near ocean and/or lake by responsible n/s family and small dog, for Aug. 14-27 holiday. Can pay $1000 + dam. deposit. Exc. refs. Mark 939-7959 (collect call OK). #23c

Storage space 1,000 sq. ft., Sechelt area. Mark 885-9494.#23w

Family of 5 seeks 3 bdrm. cabin for July 23-31. Will consider house swap. 222-1354. #23w

Large barn or garage, Sechelt to P. Harbour, 6 months - 1 yr. 883-2071 Maggi. #23c

Long term lease two bedroom apartment/house in good repair for senior couple. N/S, N/D, N/P, oceanew, seclusion, clean. 956-2272 eves. #21w

1 bdrm. furnished accomodations, Sechelt area for May 22-June 4. 859-9177. #21w

Retired woman, N/S requires 1 bdrm. apartment Sechelt. Would a quiet clean apartment cat be welcome? 885-7791 #21w

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

Responsible couple seeks long term rental, 1-2 b drms., Rbts. Ck. or Halfmoon Bay pref., June 1. Karen 1-254-0312. #21c

Mature professional, new to Coast, isseeking shared WATERFRONT accommodation. June or July 1, refs upon request. 886-4724.#21w

Responsible family require 2 or 3 bedroom house for June 1 or July 1 from Langdale to Roberts Creek. 532-7757, 886-7268. #22w

31. For Rent

SUNCOAST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Full prop. mgm. service, specialize in rental properties. To rent or to rent out, Egmont to Langdale, please call 885-5608 (reasonable rates). #21c

For Rent Gibsons/Langdale

3 bdrm view home w/family room in bsmt., 4 appl., avail. June 1. Refs. 883-9040. #23c

2 bdrm. mobile home on acreage, avail. June 1, $400/mo. 886-2736. #21w

Shop, 24x30, 13' clearance, storage or quiet activity. Gibsons area. 886-8842. #23w

For Rent Gibsons/Langdale

Large 1 bdrm. $450/mo. Lower Gibsons, suit working person. 886-8138, George or 683-5000 Jim. #23w

3 bdrm. mobile home SCTP, avail. June 1, $600/mo. refs. req. 886-4683. #21w

3-4 bdrm. townhouse, view, close to town, avail. immed., $850/mo. local agent. 929-8227. #23w

Free standing bachelor suite on a large property w/exc. view and beach. One mi. from the ferry terminal. $475/mo. incl. electricity. 886-2738. #23c

Month to month clean 3 bedroom mobile home with washer & dryer (partially furnished optional), non-smokers, no pets. North Road. $675/mo includes all utilities, dam. dep. $325. Avail. June 15. 886-2504. tfns

Lower Gibsons. 1 bdrm suite with f/p & view. $600/mo. 886-7037. #23c

Large 3 bdrm suite plus, lower Gibsons, w/d incl., $700/mo. Avail. immed. 885-8895. #23c

2 bdrm basement suite, lower Gibsons, $550/mo. + utilities. 650-7731 or 872-2005. #23c

Nice clean 2 bdrm townhouse, close to all amenities, $750, avail. immed. 733-7211. #23c

Beautiful 1 bdrm view apt., Lower Gibsons. Large patio, private garden, new building, laundry, walk to all amenities. Quiet and secure. $650. 886-3420. #22c

Great Location
Near schools, shopping, 3 bdrm. family home w/FP, June 1, $800/mo. 886-9559. #22w

Clean dry storage, 1700 cu. ft., $80/mo. 886-8526. #22w

1 bdrm view apt. opposite Gibsons Marina. New kitchen and bathroom, carpet, blinds, sunny balcony, laundry. $590/mo. 886-3426. #22c

3 bdrm. near new house w/large yard upper Gibsons. 2 km. to mall, incl. 4 appl., $780/mo.886-9574. #22w

Bright spacious 1 bdrm. suite, beautiful view, Granthams Landing, N/S pref., refs., $525/mo. utils incl. 886-0026. #22w

Irwin Motel
1 & 2 bdrm. kitchen units, reasonable weekly and monthly rates. 886-3331. #22w

Bright, quiet, 3 bdrm townhouse, 1800 sq. ft. on 2 levels with water view, sunny garden, w/w, new kitchen appl., skylights, 1 1/2 baths. Avail. June 15. N/S. N/P. $925/mo. Perfect for commuters. 1-926-0451. #22c

2 bdrm suite, lower Gibsons, $525/mo. Avail. June 1, 885-8895. #22c

For Rent Gibsons/Langdale

Immaculate 2 bdrm view apt. opposite Gibsons Marina. New building, quiet, secure, carpeted, miniblinds, laundry, balcony. $750/mo. 886-3420. #22c

Duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, f/p, 4 appl., deck, fantastic view of harbour, close to everything. N/S a must. Avail. June 15. $850/mo. Call 886-2352. #22c

507 S. Fletcher, 3 bdrm house, suitable for adults. $725/mo. 886-0068 days, 885-4812 eves. #22c

1 bdrm ground level apt., S. Fletcher. Suitable 1 or 2. Adult oriented. Refs required. $450/mo. 1-922-7836. #22c

1 & 2 bdrm. trailers, N/P, $475 - $525/mo. plus utils. 886-3331. #21w

Bachelor apt. close to mall and bus, $400/mo. 886-9376. #21w

2 bdrm. upper level of house. Hardwood floors, F/P, newly painted, deck w/outstanding view, W/D, $675/mo. plus 1/2 utils. 255-9924. #21w

2 bdrm. downstairs duplex suite, 4 appls., N/S, N/P, quiet types only, June 1. $575/mo. 886-7175. #21c

1 bdrm. suite, new, near beach, laundry, deck, N/S, N/P, $500/mo. 886-7609. #21c

Cozy 1 bdrm. w/view, laundry, bus route, across from Yacht Club, N/S, $450/mo. 886-9737. #21c

Roomy 1 bdrm. suite, lower Gibsons, clean & bright, F/S, W/D, F/P, $450/mo. 886-7867 or 886-2807. #21c

Lower Gibsons near marina, 2 sunny view rooms in older cottage. Private entrance, deck, yard, share kitchen, bath, W/D, 1/2 hydro, pet ok. $275/mo. 886-3832. #21w

3 bdrm. 2 full baths, walking distance to all amenities (duplex) Eat in kitchen, 5 appl., sundeck, garage, avail. June 1. $850/mo. 298-5215. #21w

3 bdrm. house, lower Gibsons, bay area. Avail. immed. 4 appl., laundry, fenced backyard, near amenities and beach , very clean, fresh paint & carpets, N/P, N/S please, $750. 886-0709, 886-8441, please lv. mess., thanks. #21w

1 bdrm. lower Gibsons, great view, close to all amenities, avail. June 1, $550/mo. 886-7630. #21c

Duplex, 3 bdrms. ensuite, 4 appl., fenced rear yard, $850/mo. 886-0269. #22w

Large landscaped residential RV sites, full hookups, private patios, laundry fac., $200/mo., incl. electricity, water and sewer. Tel & cable avail. Elphinstone RV Park, 961 Cemetary Rd. 886-7051.#22w

Kids and pets welcome, nice 3 bdrm. home on 2 1/2 acres off North Rd. Some ocean view, F/S, W/D, D/W. Minutes to ferries, avail. July 1, good refs a must, $900/mo. Mark 944-7580 of FAX 945-0080. #22w

2 bdrm. house, garage, large yard, stove/fr., W/D, F/P, 1 blk. from ocean. Soames Point (5 min. from Langdale ferry). $700/mo. 1-738-2254 aft. 6pm. #21c

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. 922-7836. #22c

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

3 new, permanent/long term RV sites now ready at Boot Hill RV Park, $250/mo. 1117 Keith Road, 1 1/2 miles up Cemetary Road, Gibsons. 886-9764 or 220-1526. tfns

For Rent Roberts Creek

3 bdrm. house in Roberts Creek, big fireplace, large deck, private, $850/mo. plus 1/2 utils. 886-0539. #22w

For Rent Sechelt & district

Oceanside, oceanview, 2 bdrm apt., Davis Bay, $625/mo. plus util. Avail. immed. 885-5918 or 792-8731 after 6 pm. #23c

Large 2 bdrm. + util. room, ocean view, $625/mo. avail. June 1, refs. 1-734-0200. #23w

July 1, 2 bdrm., Sechelt village, separate garage, pet ok, $650/mo., refs. req. 885-9658. #23w

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. N/S, N/P. $825/mo. 872-3516. #23w

Mobile home, 2 bdrm, 5 appl., covered sundeck, shed, Sundance Trailer Park, June 1. 886-9770. #22w

1 bdrm cottage, S.Hook, n/s, n/p, suit single person, June 15, $415/mo. + util. 885-3982. #23c

3 bdrm, 2 baths, Redrooffs area, no pets. References required. $800/mo. 885-6338. #23c

For Rent Sechelt & district

6 stall horse barn, power, water, 5 acres pasture, $500/mo. 885-3506. #22c

Executive home, W. Sechelt, 1 yr. old, 2750 sq. ft., upper 2 floors, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 acres, 4 appl., 3 baths, utility room, fam. room & den, F/P, carpets, drapes, vaulted ceiling & hardwood floors. Avail. June 1, N/P, refs. $895/mo. plus utils. 524-8406, 583-7722 or 685-5749. #22w

Shared accomm. in 2 bdrm mobile in Selma Park, n/p, w/d, util. included. $350/mo. 885-0198.#22c

Small trailer, suitable 1 adult, Cedars Trailer Court. 885-3313. #22c

Large 3 bdrm suite, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 f/p, laundry, newly decorated, near park and downtown Sechelt, n/s, n/p, avail. June 1. $950/mo incl. util. 885-9235. #22c

3 bdrm. suite w/fireplace for quiet N/S, $750 plus utils. 885-4672. #21w

Attractive view mobile in Selma Park 2 fullsize bdrms. utility rm. w/W/D, sundeck, new carpets, $560/mo. lease avail. 885-0698. #21c

1 bdrm. suite, walk to all amenities, N/P, N/S, suitable for mature lady. 885-8863. #21c

INLET VIEW GUEST HOUSE furnished accommodates 6. Daily, weekly rentals. 885-4490. #22w

2 bdrm. bsmt. suite, share utils, W/D, avail. June 1, refs., $525/mo. 885-9131. #21c

Space available in integrated health clinic. 885-3685. #21w

For Rent Halfmoon Bay / Pender Harbour

Irvines Landing oceanfront, modern 1 bdrm cottage, furn., $375. Refs. 883-9151. #23c

1 bdrm furnished condo, view, swimming pool, 5 appl, f/p. By week or month. 885-8831. #22w

Beach cottage, avail. July 1-15, refs. $450/wk. 885-1912. #22w

Ocean view adult apartment at 7 Isles, Madeira Park. 885-3910. #21c

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

1 & 2 bdrm cottages avail. immed. N/S, N/P. Free use of dock and small fishing boat. Cable included. Refs. req. From $400/mo. 883-9569. tfns

3 bdrm. furnished house,Tuwanek, $700.
2 bdrm. waterfront, Selma Park, lease, $700.
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HOUSES
Two bedroom view house, central Gibsons, $700 per month plus utilities, N/P..

TOWNHOUSES / CONDO
Two bedroom town use, includes all appliances, $775 per month,plus utils.

APARTMENTS
Two bedroom apartment, rent includes heat and hot water, $800 per month.

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34. Help Wanted

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Lord Jim's Resort Hotel, now year-round operation has f/t positions available as: breakfast cook, prep-cook, kitchen help, also f/t or p/t front desk clerk, servers, bartenders, housekeeping. Must be willing to work shift work and some weekends. Please apply in person or drop off resume, Lord Jim's Resort Hotel, Ole's Rd., Halfmoon Bay. #22c

The Sunshine Coast Assn. for Community Living supports mentally challenged adults living within our communities here on "The Rock". We are currently welcoming applications for P/T employment with the Life Skills and Supported Employment programs. Qualifications include a combination of education, experience, creativity and an inclusive value base. Forward resume to: Lisa Carter, Program Manager, S.C.A.C.L., Box 165, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #22w

Jack & Jill Parent Participation Preschool Society is accepting applications for Preschool Assistant for the 94/95 school year. The applicant must be working towards ECE qualification and will work under the direction of the supervisor. Mail resume to Jack & Jill Preschool, Box 801, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #21w

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RN needed on part-time basis for children's camp, July 4-Aug. 10. Call 266-9149 mess. #23w

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34. Help Wanted

Need a P/T helper in family day-care. Refs required. 885-0470. #22w

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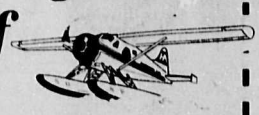

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The Sunshine Coast as an aspiring drug-free zone received quite a bit of media attention late last week when several Vancouver news sources ran items on Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom's proposed battle against narcotic dealers in this area. By Friday, the mayor was juggling telephone calls from the Canadian Press, among others, and is expecting CKVU Channel 13 television in town this week to do a story.

Elphinstone students Darryl Germaine and Karen Foley planted seedlings at the Canfor tree farm as part of the school's Dry Grad activities.

A second fire broke out last week at the Sechelt Airport, 200 metres from the site of the May 1 brush fire that destroyed five hectares of slash and caused thousands of dollars damage.

10 YEARS AGO

The touchy topic of expansion of Gibsons' boundaries was the main subject at a recent meeting of the Elphinstone Electors' Association.

In attendance were Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte, Gibsons Aldermen Ron Neilson and John Burnside, Gibsons planner Rob Buchan, SCRD planners Jim Johnstone and Judy Skagstad and Area E Director Jim Gurney, along with 40 members of the association.

The minister of education's discussion paper on graduation requirements came in for stiff criticism at a public forum attended by more than 60 people at Chatelech School last Tuesday.

The joint caucus of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union (CPU) and the Pulp and Paper Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) will meet in Vancouver Tuesday, May 22, to consider their position at the impasse in the pulp industry dispute and to decide a course of action for the near future.

Fifty-two boxes and bags were handed out at the Gibsons Food Bank's last distribution day, helping a total of 259 people. A special thanks to Vern Oulton for donating six boxes of meat.

15 YEARS AGO

The Canadian Paperworkers' Union in B.C. will sit down with the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau to hammer out a new contract. Their ambition is to make up some of the lost ground suffered when the inflation rate rose faster than the wage settlements allowed by the Anti-inflation Board. Also they hope to reduce the time spent in the work place by their members in order to reduce work-related illness and create employment for others.

25 YEARS AGO

Jerry Gathercole of Gibsons luckily escaped injury when he and pilot John Dudley were involved in a plane crash in the Rogers Pass area. They found themselves in deep snow in a high mountain area and walked away from the wreck to the Trans-Canada Highway where a motorist picked them up.

Sunshine Coast students will participate in an interprovincial youth program by staying in Winnipeg for two months this year. They are Carrie Gallier, Dorian Gregory, Don Smith and Barbara Cameron.

35 YEARS AGO

Egmont, though a small community, had a wonderful May Day celebration. Sponsored by the Egmont Community Club, over $200 in cash prizes were awarded and everything was free to all comers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall of Marine Drive had their seven sons, all approximately six feet or more in height, in their home at one time last week when they converged on Gibsons.

45 YEARS AGO

Coalition candidate Batt McIntyre in an election speech points out that socialism has not brought utopia to Great Britain in the four years since the Second World War. He sees the coming election as a straightforward battle between free enterprise and socialism. McIntyre also tells a Sechelt audience that it will not be long before a highway links the Sunshine Coast with Squamish.

—compiled by Bev Shipley

Notice Board

Thank you

- **Ongoing events must be updated monthly**
- We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity
- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest
- Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

S.C. Home Support Society *Who Cares Who Cares* Support Group meeting, 1-3 pm, Kiwanis Village Care Home, Gibsons. Info: Barbara, 885-5144.

Meeting: Sechelt Village Residents Association. Wednesday, May 25, 7 p.m. Greenecourt Hall, Sechelt.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Arthritis Self Help Group Annual Picnic. Roberts Creek Picnic Site - Beach Ave and Flume Rd. 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Bring bag lunch and refreshments. For information phone 886-9461 or 886-8124.

Earth Day Raffle Draw. 7:30 p.m. Shadow Beax Cappiccino & Dessert Bar First prize: Original Robert Bateman water color. 2nd prize: Supervalu Ecobasket 3rd prize: Quality farm composter. Last chance to buy tickets $5 ea or 3 for $10 Available at Shadow Baux Gallery. Proceeds to Friends of Carmen & Tetrahedron Alliance.

FRIDAY, MAY 27TH

Mutiple Sclerosis Support Group meets at at 10:00 am at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit in Sechelt opposite post office.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, MAY 28 & 29

S.C. Maritime History Festival - government wharf & Molly's Lane, Gibsons. Heritage boats on display, kids' boat-building, quick & dirty boat building (register now!), West Vancouver Pops Band, art display & sale at Molly's Reach, pancake breakfast, shipwreck chili, boat trips around Keats Island and lots more. To display art, etc. and for more info, call 886-9058. Volunteers needed.

Bark Mulch Sale & Flea Market 9 - 2 p.m., beside Cedar Grove School. Tables for rent $10. Bark Mulch $3/bag, $20 pickup load. Complimentary loading by Gary's Bobcat Service. Proceeds to adventure playground.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Exhibition by John Dayton and Rosemarie McLennan, May 26 - June 17 Hunter Gallery, Gibsons. Oil paintings by John; pottery by Rose Marie.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St.Mary's Hospital is having a garage sale down Narrows Rd. at 10:00 a.m. Coffee and cinnamon buns available.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

Calling all Good Sams Special meeting at 2 p.m., 5743 Dolphin St., Sechelt. 885-7859 for more info.

MONDAY, MAY 30

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee meeting, 7:30 pm, Marine Room (below Gibsons Library). Info: Peggy Small, 886-4956.

The Sunshine Coast Resources Council regular monthly meeting at the Regional District Board Room, Sechelt, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings to discuss matters related to the community and its resources. For information contact Barry Janyk at 886-4711.

Canadian Federation of University Women meeting. 11:30 a.m., St. John's, Davis Bay. The speaker will be Dr. John S Gladwell, President of Hydro Tech International, who will speak on the *subject of water resource planning, some* of the issues involved in the Sunshine Coast water supply, and the role of women, particularly in developing counties, in water management. A light lunch will be served. Prospective members are welcomed. For information call 885-3315.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Annual General Meeting of Action: Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society. 7:00 p.m. at the Society offices, 5686 Dolphin St., Sechelt. For information call 885-5580.

Retired teachers Br. #46 Potluck Picnic BBQ at noon, 1221 North Rd., Gibsons. Bring utensils, chairs ph. 885-9023 info.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

RNABC Annual Dinner Meeting , 6:00 p.m., Gibsons Yacht Club. For more information call Bev Miller 885-3648.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Gibsons Landing Merchants Association meeting 7:30 p.m. Harbour Cafe. All non-member merchants welcome.

JULY 23 & 24

Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club's Summer Horse Show; Saturday- Cattle Penning & Gymkhana; Sunday- Jumping. Concession on site. Everyone welcome. Joan 886-3059

.MISCELLANEOUS

New Directions Health Reform Community Meetings June 7 Gibsons Yacht Club 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; June 14th Sechelt Senior Citizens Hall 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; June 15th Pender Harbour Community Hall 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. New Directions Information Health Line 885-3700 25

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre (883-2612): CANADA FITWEEK MAY 27-JUNE 5: 2/1 fitness classes (bring a friend), RLSSC Fitness Award Challenge June 1, 3:30-5 pm, Hot Tub Bubble Bath June 5, 6:30-9 pm, Swim to Texada Island (count your lengths all week to win a Fitweek T-shirt. INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE COURSE JUNE 4 & 5 with Brenda Wilkinson RMT & teacher at the West Coast Massage *College: 9 am-5 pm. $95 or $160/couple.* Learn how to do a full body massage! Over a 2 day weekend course, participants will learn to give a complete treatment. Couples or singles are welcome - the instructor is used to making beginners feel at ease. Sheets are used for draping and notes will be provided to be able to continue practicing. The course ends on Sunday with an hour and a half massage exchange.

Child Health Clinics (Gibsons Health Unit) May 17, 24 & 31 with an extra CHC *May 18. (Sechelt Health Unit)* May 18 & 25. (Pender Harbour Health Unit) May 26.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers' Clinic (Gibsons Health Unit) May 16 & 30 with Travellers' Clinic only on May 19 & 26. (Sechelt Health Unit) May 16 & 30 with Travellers' Clinic only on May 18 & 25.

Exhibition by Ole Pil, *Caribou Scenes,* oil paintings and ceramics, through May 28, Hunter Gallery, Gibsons.

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

Prenatal Classes: Gibsons Health Unit Early Class June 21. Next Postnatal Class, May 24. 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 10:30-12:30pm, 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.

Navy League Cadets for boys and girls 10-13 years of age. Cadets develop self-respect and discipline while having fun learning nautical skills. 6:30 pm, Gibsons Legion Hall, Sept.-May. Continuous registration, uniforms provided. Call Mike, 886-8236. 22

FRIDAYS

Breast Self-Exam Clinic: First Friday of each month, 7:30-9 pm, Gibsons Health Unit.

United Church Thrift Shop, 1-3 pm, church basement, lane off Trueman Road.

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Brian McPhee, director of probation services for the Coast, sits alongside Reform MP John Duncan and other panel members at a public meeting last week which reviewed the current state of the Canadian justice system. Darah Hansen photo

Tackling crime

The Young Offenders Act was a hot ticket at the town hall meeting held last week with North Island-Powell River MP John Duncan.

Reform Party member Duncan met with about 70 constituents Tuesday (May 17) at the Sechelt Seniors Centre to discuss the topic of criminal justice reform.

Foremost on the night's agenda, Duncan, along with a panel of professionals who work within the criminal justice system, discussed potential changes to Canada's Young Offenders Act.

Duncan called the current act for criminals under the age of 18 a "joke" in need of stricter reform.

Several of the audience members spoke out in favour of Duncan's call for a change in the act that would leave criminals age 16 and 17 to be tried in adult court. The Reform Party further proposes that offenders aged 14 and 15 who repeat serious crimes should be transferred to adult court.

But that didn't go far enough for some people present at Tuesday's public meeting, some people asked for a return to a harsher system that would legalize punishment like "caning" in order to stop the perceived increase of youth offences.

Those with more "moderate" views in the audience protested such a move would serve only to "brutalize" an already punishment-oriented system. Duncan himself said he does not "personally" endorse caning.

Duncan responded to loud calls from the audience to rid Canadian society of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms by saying he supports serious amendments to the federal document.

He called the Charter "very inflexible", one that is "eroding the ability of parliament to legislate in many areas."

He promised to continue "cobbl(ing) together" information regarding the Charter in order to make a strong case for reform before the House of Commons.

Tide Tables

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MONDAY, MAY 23, 1994

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Regular Board
Thursday, May 26th at 7:30 p.m.

Forest Advisory Committee
Wednesday, June 1st at 7:00 p.m.

Parks Committee
Thursday, June 2nd at 2:00 p.m.

Public Utilities Committee
Thursday, June 2nd to follow Parks.

Provincial Emergency Program
Thursday, June 2nd at 3:00 p.m. at the Sechelt Fire Hall.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Sunshine Coast Regional District Works Department is accepting applications for the position of **WATERWORKS TECHNICIAN**

The Waterworks Technician will perform a variety of duties relating to the supply, treatment and maintenance of the sanitary sewer systems.

Qualifications for the position include certification in the B.C. Water and Wastewater certification program with a minimum of :

- Class III Water Distribution System
- Class I Water Treatment
- Class I Wastewater Treatment

The position also requires a minimum of five years experience in the operation and maintenance of water distribution systems.

The successful applicant will work on a Wednesday to Sunday shift and respond to after hour emergency call outs.

Applications, including a resume of qualifications, will be accepted until the close of business on Friday, June 24, 1994. Please address correspondence to:

S.K. Lehmann
Superintendent of Public Works
Sunshine Coast Regional District
P.O. Box 800
Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0

MIDDLEPOINT RESIDENTS

OPEN LETTER TO ALL MIDDLEPOINT RESIDENTS FROM THE HALFMOON BAY V.F.D.

Recently some discussion has been held regarding Fire Protection for the Middlepoint area. In the past the H.B.V.F.D. has responded to fires in this area, if we have been able to.

We would like to remind residents that your area is outside our Fire Protection district, and we are under no obligation to respond to fires outside our district.

Our first responsibility is, and shall continue to be, to provide fire protection to the residents of the Halfmoon Bay Protection District.

We, the members of the H.B.V.F.D. urge you to contact your SCRD representative (Jane Reid) about fire protection. Only you can bring fire protection to the Middlepoint area.

Sincerely,

H.B.V.F.D.
C.D. Richardson,
Chief

REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

The Sunshine Coast Regional District requests quotations for the installation of an approximately 50' x 100' foundation and associated works including slab for a transit building located at the Wigard Road works yard in West Sechelt. Construction drawings are available at the SCRD Building Department office in the Green Gables Building, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt. Closing date for accepting bids is May 27, 1994, 12:00 noon.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BYLAW 310.41 (Text Amendment)

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BOARD ROOM
7:00 P.M., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 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. 310.41, 1994

The intent of Bylaw 310.41 is to amend Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987 to incorporate a provision to allow second kitchens in conjunction with home occupations; to remove an "unhooking provision" with respect to hydro rights of way and logging roads; to clarify a reference to Electoral Area A; and to change the minimum parcel area for second dwellings in the RU3 zone to make it consistent with the RU2 zone (1 hectare for a second dwelling).

The public hearing is scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, 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 May 24, 1994 up to and including June 9, 1994.

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0

PENDER HARBOUR AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTRE 883-2612

CANADA FITWEEK MAY 27 - JUNE 5, 1994

- 2/1 fitness classes (bring a friend).
- RLSSC Fitness Award Challenge June 1, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
- Hot tub Bubble Bath June 5th, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- Swim to Texada Island (count your lengths all week to win a fitweek T - shirt)
- Fitsplash during our swim lessons.

INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE COURSE with Brenda Wilkinson RMT & teacher at the West Coast Massage College. June 4 & 5/94 9 - 5 p.m. $95 or $160/couple.

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SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

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

- Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 7 - 10 a.m.
- Monday, Wednesday, from 7 - 9 p.m.

NOTE: NO SPRINKLING FRIDAY EVENINGS

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

- Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 7 - 10 a.m.
- Tuesday, Thursday, from 7 - 9 p.m.

NOTE: NO SPRINKLING SATURDAY EVENINGS

Note: Only 1 Sprinkler per Property is Permitted

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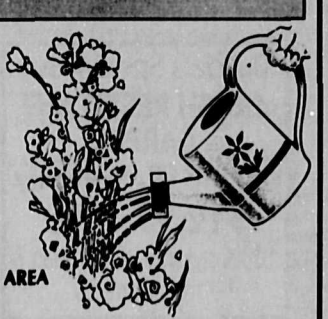

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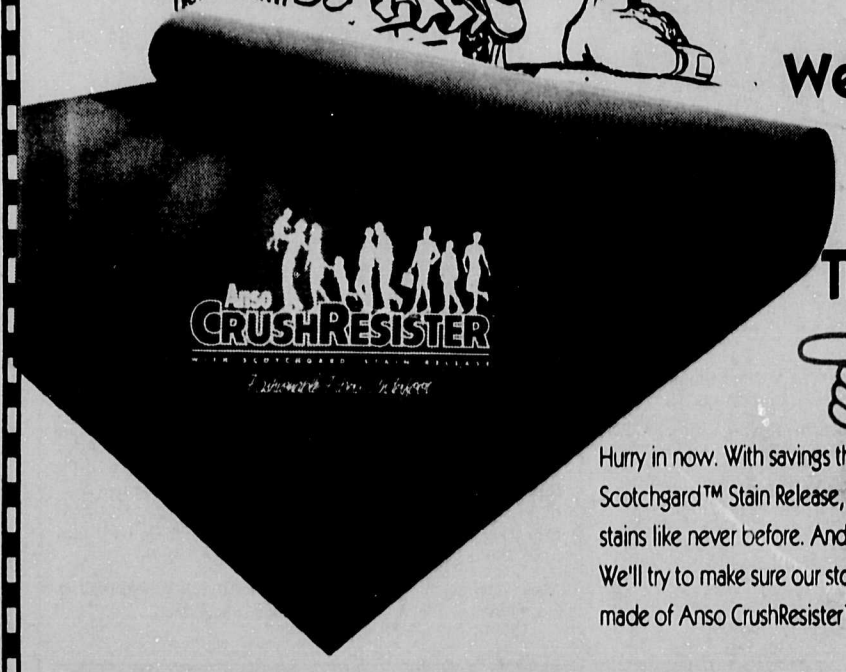

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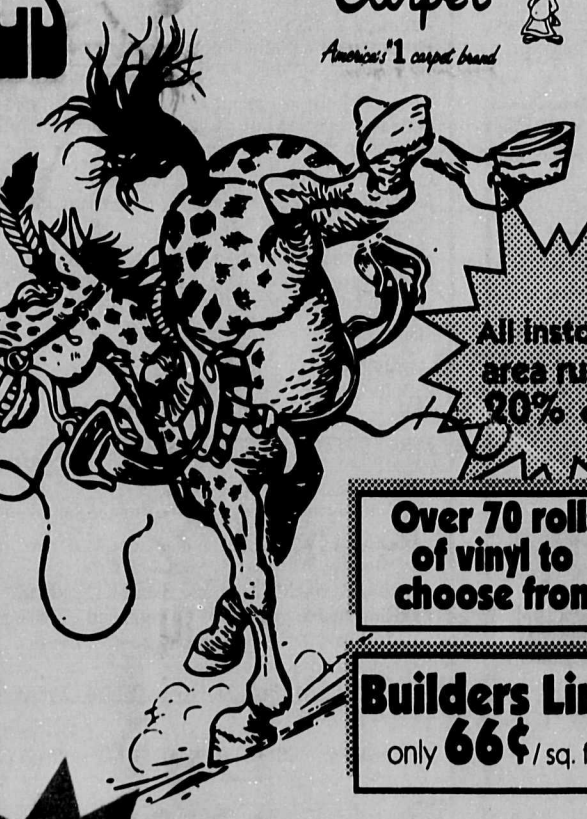

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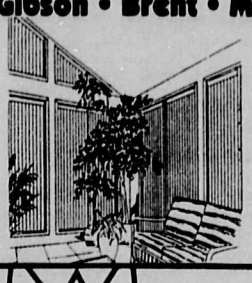

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