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Public input sought by LRUP committee

by Ian Cobb

We drink the water that originates from it. We have for decades trekked into it for wilderness experiences and we have worked in it.

And now it is time to, once and for all, decide what should officially be done with the Tetrahedron Plateau.

The Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) committee is baring-their-all at Rockwood Centre in Sechelt tonight (Monday), capping off a two-day public review of the work they've compiled since the committee was struck in June 1990.

The public review began Sunday (June 26) with a noon to 9 pm open house which presented the information compiled by the seven sub-committees in the Tetrahedron LRUP. It detailed where the LRUP stands in terms of what's been agreed to up to this point with regard to the provincial Protected Areas Strategy (PAS). The discussion continues today, with another open house starting at noon and running until 6:30 pm. At 7:30 pm a community forum will be held.

It is the community forum that is being viewed by LRUP committee members and government officials as the most important part of the final stages of the LRUP.

"Information received from Sunshine Coast residents will be incorporated into the Tetrahedron LRUP final report which will form the basis of the LRUP's recommendations to the Protected Areas Strategy. These recommendations will be evaluated by the PAS which will then make a recommendation to the Cabinet Committee on Sustainable Development. This committee will make the final decision on protected area status for the Tetrahedron," a hand-out given to open house participants explains.

Chair of the Recreation Sub-Committee, Michel Frenette said he's hoping for a strong turnout at the open houses, and more importantly at the community forum.

"The more people that turn out the better," he said.

The purpose of the public meeting is "two fold," Frenette said, explaining the LRUP needs public endorsement of the Option Six agreement and input on what to do with the "Contentious area."

After years of often painful debate between the interest groups represented on the LRUP committee, an agreement was reached this past winter to accept what is known as Option Six, as proposed by the Wilderness Sub-Committee.

Option Six recommends 87 per cent (5,203 hectares) of the Tetrahedron be set aside for PAS. The remaining 13 per cent (the 799 ha contentious area) is the area where the LRUP hasn't come to an agreement.

Option Six would limit "any further intrusion of industrial activity into the Chapman and Edwards Lakes bowls, which are the catchment basins of the Chapman Creek headwaters," the public handout says.

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Recreating life in a brave new world

by Roxanne Gregory

Aldous Huxley's 'Brave New World' came one step closer to reality, earlier this year when the first test tube human embryo was cloned.

According to Judy Morrison, a member of the Vancouver New Reproductive Technologies Coalition, the embryo, which was maintained in an artificial environment, was terminated due to ethical considerations.

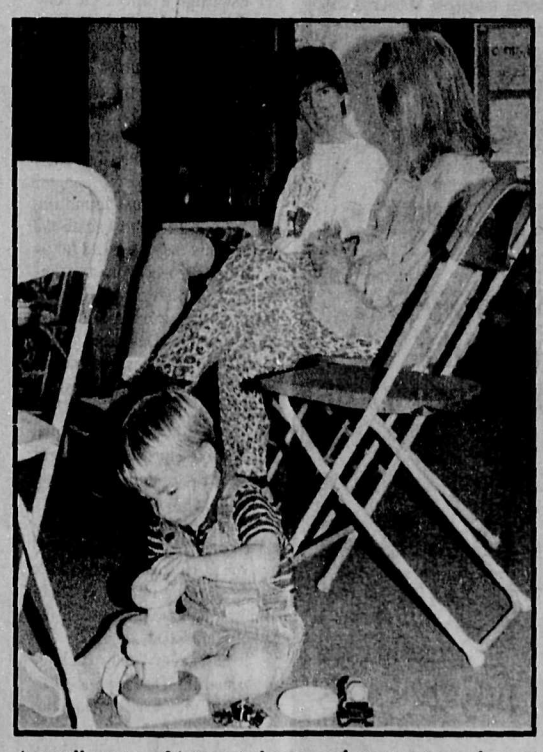
"The successful cloning opens a door...where does it lead?" asked Morrison.

A handful of interested men and women met with Morrison at Rockwood Saturday, for an information session on reproductive technology.

The event was sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Women's Resource Society. The Vancouver coalition was instrumental in pressuring the government to call a Royal Commission on new reproductive technologies in 1988, and later to release its findings.

The controversial commission saw four of its members relieved of their positions and the report's findings have been contentious. Currently Health and Welfare Canada is slating meetings with stakeholders all across the country, in an effort to reach groups which the original commission may have missed.

Meetings will be held in Vancouver later this fall.



A small group of interested men and women turned up at Rockwood Centre Saturday to learn about new progress in the field of reproductive technology. Roxanne Gregory photo

Reproductive technologies range from invitro fertilization, where a woman's egg is fertilized outside the body, to the cloning of frozen embryos for research purposes, to the use of norplants, and depro provera for birth control.

"New reproductive technologies are big business, " said Morrison, " and the medical, legal, pharmaceutical, and business communities benefit from this very selective process. They could not develop these technologies without our bodies and our cooperation."

Morrison said the World Health Organization defines infertility as the inability to conceive after two years of unprotected intercourse. In many European countries, five years is the rule, while in the US and Canada, infertility is assumed after only one year. This means that many more women are considered infertile. Even so, only 3% of Canadian women fall into the infertile category.

According to the Commission, each attempt at invitro fertilization costs between $5,600 and $7,500, not including preliminary assessments. Some women undergo as many as ten or more attempts.

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More grads see college, university in education future

by Darah Hansen

Educators say they are encouraged by the abnormally high number of Sunshine Coast grads making plans to attend college or university next year.

"It's the beginning of a trend," said Elphinstone principal Martyn Wilson, who notes over 55 per cent of his school's graduating class has stated a desire for for post secondary education. That's up from about 30 per cent in past years.

> ***'We saw the beginnings of this last year'***
> *-Martyn Wilson*

"We saw the beginnings of this last year...and the group (of students) going into grade 12 (in September) are showing the same characteristics."

And though more cautious in labelling this year's grad statistics a "trend", principals at both Sechelt's Chatelech Secondary and Pender Harbour High School are reporting the same kind of enthusiasm for higher education by their students. "We are seeing more and more students considering that opportunity," said Pender Harbour principal Dave Witt, adding 11 of the 19 students graduating from his school this year are planning post-secondary education. Of those, he said, about nine "have a really strong chance of getting in."

At Chatelech, the results of a poll asking students if, when and where they plan on attending college or university was not available at presstime. But principal Jeff Kenyon said over 50 per cent of 1994 graduates have applied for a scholarship or bursary — the indication is, he said, those applying for the scholarships are considering furthering their education.

Fifty-two Elphinstone graduates have registered their interest for post-secondary education with 34 students already accepted, said Wilson. He added, about 11 of the remaining 18 students plan to work or travel for a year before continuing their schooling.

The principals are giving credit to the rising interest in post-secondary education to an increased awareness among students, parents and teachers on the importance of higher education in attaining a job in today's highly competitive market.

Statistics from Employment and Immigration Canada show the majority of jobs in the 1990s will require at least some education beyond high school.

In 1990, a study published by the Ministry of Education showed the number of high school grades from the Coast registering for post-secondary institutions was well below the provincial average.

At that time, a program aimed to encourage local students onto post-secondary education was implemented in the district.

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SCACL general meeting goes well

by Roxanne Gregory

The Sunshine Coast Association for Community Living (SCACL) held its annual general meeting Thursday night at the Cedars Inn in Gibsons. Members of the society which came under fire last year for violations of the community care facilities licencing act, say they've been working hard to improve conditions in the group homes the SCACL operates for mentally challenged individuals.

In her report to the membership, the society's executive director Nan Judd explained that two of the residents at the Fairview group home would be moved to residences off the Sunshine Coast by the end of June, and it was expected that the third resident would have an alternative placement by the end of the summer.

President Frank Schmidtt said in an interview that the society is looking at several options for the Fairview building. "We could possibly operate it as a respite care facility," he said. "Respite care allows families to have a break, overnight or for a weekend. We have people on the Coast who have never taken a holiday because they are caring for someone."

Board member Tom Davis, in a report from the residential care and management committee, indicated that the Ministry of Social Services has been asked to allow the sale of the facility, the proceeds would then be retained and invested by the association and the revenue dedicated to the subsidization of private, market housing. Another option under consideration for the residence is to renovate it to serve as independent living accommodation.

A member of the audience said he had spoken with the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) which contributes grant money to reduce the mortgage of the group home, and that under their guidelines, a society could only sell the facility for $1 with the new owner taking over existing payments.

In an interview Friday, CMHC projects officer Christina Leung, confirmed the $1 figure, saying that as a general policy, the society would only have equity in the residence if they had paid a lump sum for it at the beginning. According to Nan Judd, the SCACL's other group home, Medusa house in Sechelt, currently has 24 hour interim staffing for residents. The house is a novelty in the field of residential care, as it is designed as a transition house for individuals moving into independent living.

Judd also stated that the Provincial Review team would be reviewing Medusa house later this summer, and that the review was part of a province wide review of care residences, and day programming facilities. This is the first evaluation for Medusa house by the Ministry in its three year history. A similar review was conducted at Fairview last year.

The Supported Employment Programs (SEP) and life skills programs are success stories with the SEP serving 19 clients. The Ministry of Social Services has a new Employment Opportunities program which provides 100% financing to non-profit societies hiring and training persons with a mental handicap. Lifeskills programming, which assists clients in daily routines like banking and shopping, has been providing 550 hours of service a month to 18-20 people.

Jurgen Munck, a consultant hired by the SCACL to do a management review, gave the membership a synopsis of his report. Elections for officers were held, and bylaw revisions were passed.

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Coast Guard plans destaffing of Merry Island light station

by Darah Hansen

The only manned lighthouse on the Sunshine Coast may be losing its personal touch as early as this fall if proposed financial cutbacks to the Canadian Coast Guard are implemented.

The Merry Island lighthouse, located off Halfmoon Bay, is among several Canadian lightstations under consideration for destaffing, confirmed a Coast Guard spokesman Rick Bryant in an interview Thursday (June 23).

Bryant said the planned destaffing could save the Coast Guard up to $3.25 million.

The move to destaff the lightstations in Canada began in 1985.

At that time, over 250 manned lighthouses existed, Bryant said.

Currently there are only about 70 manned stations across the country, 35 in British Columbia, while 800 unmanned stations are operated.

The Merry Island lighthouse is run by two families living on the island.

Bryant said final word on the fate of the lightstations will likely not be known until later this year.

He said the Coast Guard is evaluating several safety issues which might be affected by the proposed destaffing.

"We're looking for a way to run a safe, affordable (nautical) transportation system," he said.

He said the manned stations have been important to the Coast Guard in providing up-to-date weather reports, assistance in search and rescue operations, and direct assistance to mariners.

The proposed cuts to the lightstations come in light of massive cuts to the federal budget allocated to the Coast Guard this year.

In the West Coast division roughly three per cent has been cut from their annual operation and maintenance budget of approximately $70 million.

Coast Guard officials said the majority of cuts are coming in the form of employee attrition along with other cost-cutting measures including reduced hours of employee overtime, reduced travel expenses and the docking of Coast Guard ships for extended periods of time.

Propane tanks continue to cause headaches, anger in Roberts Creek

by Ian Cobb

There are some fears a party planned for July 31 in Roberts Creek may be tanked.

Thanks to some apparent communications problems between ICG Propane's Vancouver and Calgary offices, the company's propane tanks at Roberts Creek Beach Esplanade may be staying at the mouth of Roberts Creek at least one month longer than planned.

The tanks were supposed to be off the esplanade by July 31—the reason for the party.

"We've only just found out they're not going to vacate the site and that they've asked for an extended lease for another month," said an angry Roberts Creek Community Association secretary James Davidson.

ICG Propane was supposed to be moved a site at the Sunshine Coast Regional District's Hillside Industrial Park by August and Hillside project manager Maurice Egan said he's losing patience with the company.

Egan said the company originally stated they were interested in a site at Hillside and then later started showing interest in establishing a tank-holding site at the end of Field Road.

"It has never been officially confirmed they're going to Hillside—but they are," Egan said, explaining he hasn't received any written confirmation, only oral confirmation from ICG property assessment manager Nick Koss.

"The SCRD is putting powerlines into the property (owned by marine terminal and barge dock developer Harold Long of Vancouver). ICG wanted that," Egan said.

> ***'It has never been officially confirmed they're going to Hillside—but they are'***
>
> *-Maurice Egan*

"There are no hang-ups on our side. We're ready for them."

Egan admitted he's "kind of teed" with the propane company because of the lack of communication between the different offices and himself.

"It's been very frustrating dealing with them."

The Coast News contacted ICG's Vancouver office and was told to contact Koss in Calgary, but he proved unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, Roberts Creek residents are seeing red over the perceived delays.

"The word has spread pretty quickly and my phone has been ringing off the hook," Davidson said. "We've been trying to get rid of it for 20 years and we plan a party to say goodbye and bang, another renewal comes down."

Party organizer Jeanette Moen said she isn't sure about whether or not the party will still be held July 31.

"I'm going to make a decision by Monday (today)," she said.

The party is (was) going to be a big one, she said, noting the Legion Pipe Band and other musicians were going to be on hand to play between guest speakers and food.

"It's very disheartening. We've been looking so forward to this."

However, the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks aren't advising Roberts Creek residents to stash their party hats so quickly.

Lands officer Larry Sorken said ICH hasn't applied for an extension, thereby meaning the tank should be moved by July 31.

"I was talking to one of the fellows (from ICG) a couple of days ago," he said on Friday, "and they've said they're working as hard as they can to get it together."

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LRUP Core Committee member Linda Williams and Interfor manager Mike Bell tack up one of the many posters, maps and information sheets currently on display at the Rockwood Centre in Sechelt. A public review and forum is scheduled for June 27 at 7:30 pm at Rockwood. Ian Cobb photo

Participation in LRUP forum urged

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Issues still to be decided regarding the contentious area include what kind of impact will further logging have on the Gray Creek headwaters, should wildlife corridors be maintained, what impacts will further logging have on the recreational system already in place, what impacts will logging have on an Old Growth Strategy for the Coast, and what impacts will happen to the forest industry and forest industry workers and who should manage the area.

Important as those unresolved questions are, the agreements reached by the LRUP committee are impressive, said Sunshine Coast International Forest Products manager Mike Bell.

"We did a hell of a lot better than the province. We agreed upon 87 per cent," he said, referring to the recently released and controversial Commission on Resources and Environment (CORE) report and the recommendations made in CORE to protect 12 per cent of the provincial forest-base.

Bell, like all LRUP members, urges the public to attend the meeting. "Human tendency is not to participate and then complain about the results later.

"This is an opportunity for public involvement."

For more information and for a chance to participate, head down to Rockwood Centre tonight at 7:30 pm.

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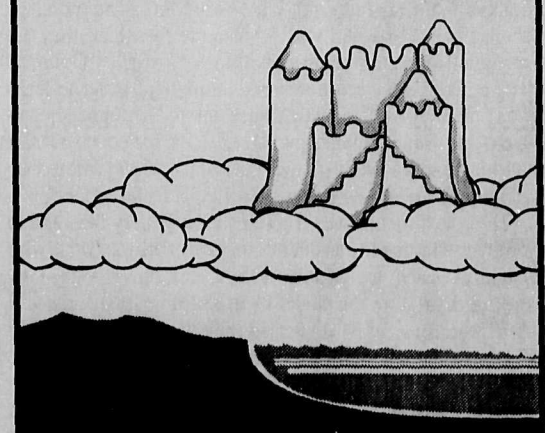

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Lafarge picket line remains in place

by Darah Hansen

Picket lines continue for the 20 striking workers who walked off their jobs at Egmont's Lafarge Concrete Ltd. last month.

"Nothing has changed since the day they walked out," said Lafarge spokesman John Van Koll in an interview Thursday (June 23).

"They (the company and the union) are not doing a whole bunch of talking."

'Nobody makes money on a strike'
-John Van Koll

The Lafarge workers, members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, began their strike action in mid May, 1994 after working without a contract for 18 months.

The union has been asking the company to maintain the conditions of their previous collective agreement, which expired Jan. 1, 1993.

But Lafarge is looking to change its operations at the plant and those changes, according to union representative Bill Baron, have employees fearing a considerable decrease in their annual take home pay.

In an earlier interview, the *Coast News* reported the primary issues in the Lafarge labour action were around overtime and the re-classification of jobs.

At that time, union shop steward Tony Nesman said the company had proposed a 24 hour work schedule with no overtime on weekends, except after eight hours. He said Lafarge was also considering upgrading job requirements for unskilled labour – a move which would directly impact employee seniority.

Baron confirmed this week those issues are still unresolved. Talks between the two sides are proceeding "very slowly," he said, adding the union has met with company representatives only twice "in the last couple of weeks."

A third meeting is scheduled for early July at which Baron said he plans to submit a detailed package of the union's concerns. He said the issue of wages will be included in that package.

Meanwhile, Baron said morale is still high for the 20 workers on the picket line.

"They're a nice, tight bunch of guys with lots of strength (to get through this)," he said.

Baron said the workers are receiving weekly strike pay but would not specify the amount.

Speaking for the company, Van Koll said the now month-long strike in Egmont has not shut down Lafarge operations on the Lower Mainland. He said a second gravel pit located across the U.S./Canada border is currently supplying the multinational business with a source for concrete.

"We're managing to scrape by," Van Koll said, adding, "Nobody makes money on a strike."

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opinion

Tanks but no tanks, please

There is at the present time a group of propane tanks jutting out like a middle finger into the Strait of Georgia, just below the commercial core of Roberts Creek.

The tanks are not attractive, parked as they are like landing craft during the D-Day invasion and surrounded by chain link and barbed wire - but more than that, they are shrouded in a menacing potential for danger. Over the years there have been numerous rumours of propane leaks from the site - all of which have proved unfounded, perhaps - but were the tanks ever to explode, the concussion of the blast would likely flatten everything in the immediate vicinity including the Roberts Creek elementary school.

To protect themselves from this kind of fiery fate, and to remove what most consider an eyesore from an otherwise beautiful beach, the people of the Creek have fought long and hard to have the tanks banished to a less populated area. And for a while it seemed they would get their wish. ICG gas, the company that owns the tanks, had agreed to move them out-of-site and out-of-mind down to the Regional District's Hillside Industrial Park where there is already an appropriate location set aside for them. The agreed time for the move, as stipulated by the company's permit with the provincial government, is July 31, and residents of the Creek have a celebration planned.

Now, however, it seems the plan to move the tanks has sprung a leak, a pungent, propane-smelling pinhole of a leak, and once again it's time to sound the alarm.

At the heart of the matter is a well intended but poorly thought out plan by the District of Sechelt to broaden its commercial tax base. There has been talk and even a public hearing recently on the creation of a council-proposed industrial (I-6) zone for the municipality near the end of Field Road in Wilson Creek. Somehow, ICG got wind of the plan - perhaps by using one of its own natural gas leak detectors - and now the company is contemplating a change of location from Hillside to the Field Road area, which would of course require they postpone moving from Roberts Creek until a suitable site was established.

While it is appreciated that Sechelt Council would want to help the district of Sechelt financially, and broadening the commercial tax base is an excellent way to accomplish that, it still stands that the residents of Field Road (as witnessed at the recent public hearing) and the municipality's own planning department are against the I-6 Field Road concept ... at this time. There is in fact no place on Field Road for ICG to move their tanks to.

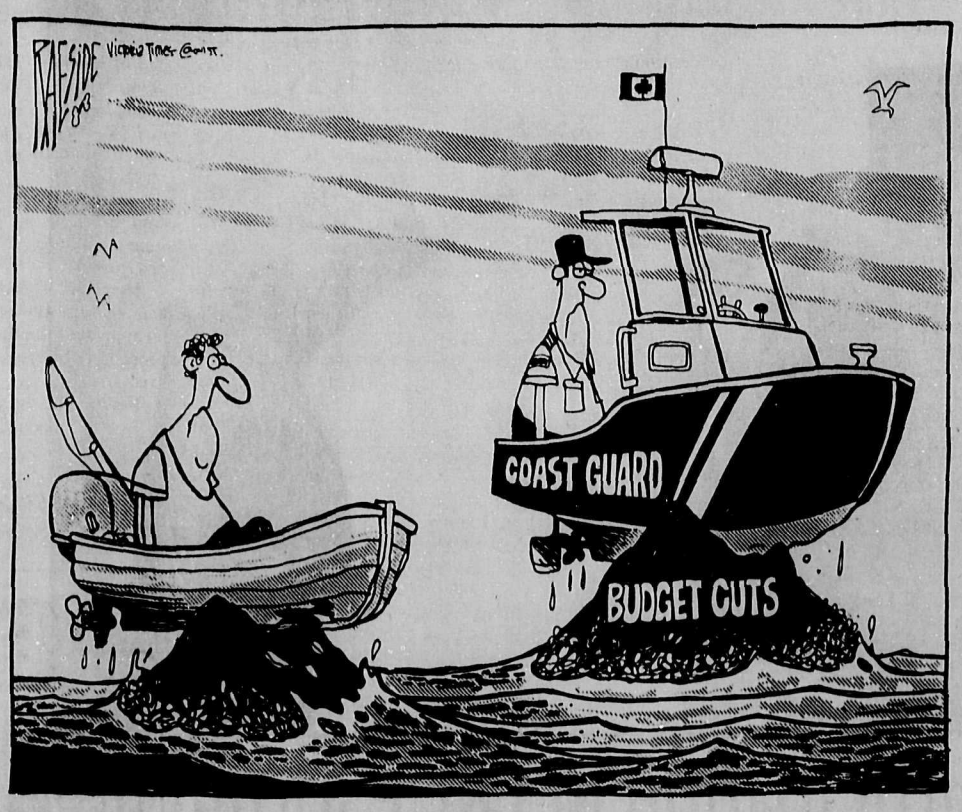
So, please, would someone from Sechelt get on the phone and tell ICG headquarters that there is no hope of a Sechelt home for the propane tanks in the near future? Peace of mind, the good will of your neighbours and a well deserved celebration hang in the balance.

A hillside of tanks for your efforts.

Head for Rockwood tonight

As the old saying goes, if you didn't vote you can't complain about the government.

The same goes with the public forum on the Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan starting tonight (Monday) at 7:30 pm at Rockwood Centre in Sechelt. If you don't go to Rockwood and participate in the forum—you don't deserve to include your two cents worth into the future management of the Tetrahedron if what eventually happens doesn't meet your approval. This is your chance.



letters

Seeing things for what they are

In the May 19 *Coast News*, Robert M. Kaplan suggested that eye doctors deal inappropriately with refractive errors of the eye by prescribing eyeglasses. He goes on to say that eyeglasses are addictive and wearing them will make your eyes worse.

I am compelled to respond with an explanation.

Both "nearsightedness" (myopia) and "farsightedness" (hyperopia) result from problems with the shape of the eyeball; nearsighted eyeballs are too long and farsighted eyeballs not long enough. People with astigmatism have non-spherical "egg-shaped" eyes.

Why are so many eyes irregularly shaped? The answer is genetic, hence many of us are born predisposed to less-than-perfectly shaped eyes.

Give that these conditions are related to the shape of the eyeball, it follows that treatment must: 1) directly alter the shape of the eyeball (i.e. Excimer laser surgery, radial keratotomy, orthokeratology) or 2) alter focus of incoming light using eyeglasses or contact lenses so the light focuses at a location that coincides with the shape of that particular person's eye.

Farsighted people often avoid having to wear glasses for their first 40 years because they depend on their internal lens to function properly.

Once this lens loses its flexibility they must rely on external lenses (glasses) to help them focus.

These eyes have changed all by themselves, well in advance of being exposed to eyeglasses.

Some vision problems are not related to the shape of the eyeball but are instead related to problems with eye muscles, eye disease, injury, side effects of medications or age. Optometrists are trained to assess ocular health and are able to diagnose eye disease. Optometrists are able to recognize the nature of vision loss and advise eyeglasses, contact lenses, eye exercises, low vision aids or referral for specialized testing when appropriate.

Eyes, like people, are different and general rules are rarely without exception. Mr. Kaplan's claim that "eyeglasses are addictive" and will lead to "galloping increases in eyeglass strength" is confusing, very general and misleading.

Although I do not oppose alternative principles in health care, I certainly believe in exposing unsubstantiated theories that hide behind the protective cloak of "alternative" theory.

DR. GRANT WOOD
Optometrist
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What does it all mean?

I just returned from a three-week vacation to find a weak, diluted, "editor-free" Coast News in my mailbox. Only six weeks ago, the *Coast News* was following several meaty issues: seniors in local long term care, a small business owner's fight with town hall, and AIDS education.

Last month when I submitted a local government series to the Coast News, I worked with editor Larry Marshall and found him to be professional, competent, and thoroughly engaged in the community that he considered to be his new home.

Shortly after that, he made a mistake in letting a poorly-worded editorial be published. The outrage from retailers was justified, but the outcome was not. Instead of the publisher standing behind the editor to save his job, the public only had confirmed what they've always suspected. Advertisers really do run the newspaper!

Journalistic quality is sacrificed any time a newspaper lets an angry group, however badly served, dictate what is written and who writes it.

What editor will ever tackle the issue of Coast retailers again, even in a productive, informative way? They'd be crazy to do so. The reader, of course, is always the loser.

JAN DEGRASS
Gibsons

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The watershed and HSPP

It's interesting to observe in this discussion on logging in the watershed that HSPP hasn't logged in its watershed which it has cutting rights to.

Poor water quality during even heavy winter rains for the pulp and paper complex results in a high dirt, low brightness, off-grade product.

Why is it that the people of the coast are being asked to compromise their water quality through logging, when HSPP hasn't compromised on their quality of water at all?

HUGH MCNAB
Gibsons

From watching to looking and back again to watching

in the middle

ian cobb

I had just put the baby into her crib for her morning nap and I was placing the cudgel back in my heart when the power went out.

Zonk! The sprat fell into a deep sleep and I wandered downstairs.

The light on the coffee machine was out. I opened the fridge and no light came on. I strolled into the living room and the lights on the answering machine and VCR were kaput. An electric clock was in a state of shock and declared it was 9 am.

It was 9 am on a Monday morning. A Monday morning that was awash in the glory of early summer, with a deep blue, cloudless sky overhead, pushed along by a timid, almost apologetic breeze.

"Something is rotten in the state of Roberts Creek," I garumphed as I dropped my butt onto our dog-chewed couch and sipped at my coffee.

All was still in the house. The television, which had been blaring on about that 1990's kind o'hero; O.J. Simpson, athletic icon, film god and possible multiple murderer, all spliced together with spicy segues to the smiley heads of Dan, Valerie and Keith—sat silent.

No aerobics from Victoria to make me want to fry up an egg sandwich just to spite the bouncing twigs.

"Mmmm, fry up an egg sandwich," I mused in my best Homer Simpson musing. Then, shouting out a baritone "doh!", I realized that even if I wanted to, I couldn't fry up anything.

Suddenly angered at my inability to eat an egg sandwich, I got on my high-consumer horse and called BC Hydro.

A polite woman answered (even though she was probably spitting "another damned whiner from Roberts Creek" as the phone was ringing) and managed to placate me with some kind of statement that it was all Tyson Roads fault and "a crew has been dispatched."

As I hung up I envisioned the keystone cops taking a corner too quickly and some poor orange hard-hat wearing sot falling out, his voltage meter smashing on the pavement.

She also told me that power would be restored "as quickly as possible."

This was, of course, reassuring. I also had a line from one of Douglas Adams' Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy books circling my mind like some kind of mental vulture. "If you've done seven impossible things before breakfast..."

Finally scourging my mind of egg sandwich thoughts, I thought I would do some work on the computer and listen to some tunes.

"This, of course, is impossible..." the vulture said.

I sat on the couch for about 20 minutes, my mouth open in a dim-witted, drool dripping gape. I was trapped by my own useless enslavement to the electrical monster.

The dogs, ever faithful, ever flea-ridden, ever willing to eat something, regardless of its value or taste, looked at me, their tails wagging and I thought, "It's a nice day, I'll take the beasts for a walk. Maybe throw some sticks into the ocean and wait, my camera poised, for an orca to lunge from the depths and snatch one of them."

Alas, the babe snuffled lint from the bottom of her crib and I couldn't wake her to take her save suffering her shrill wrath.

That was the thing that really twisted my knickers. When the sprat was awake and crawling up a storm, my attention span was utterly captured. "Stay away from that outlet. Don't pull on that. Watch your head. Don't crawl near the edge of the bamboo-spike pit. Get that insect out of your mouth."

Now that she was peacefully slumbering, the silence and stillness was maddening. After struggling with this straight-jacket of electrical denial, I finally came to the conclusion that I would go outside, sit on the deck and do some...reading.

I couldn't believe the freedom of being released from the daily grind and then, click, whir...power.

The tv blipped back on and Geraldo Rivera was tsk, tsking someone for admitting they're an addicted Oprah fan. I made some coffee and went from looking to watching, again.

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letters

What are they thinking?

I agree with your editorial on the subject of Trail Bay Park.

Having watched the gallant efforts of Pat Chamberlin and her supporters over the previous few months I can only wonder at the total lack of responsibility, of the current Sechelt Council, to future generations.

Against the interest of the citizens of Sechelt the village representatives have elected to support an owner whose demonstrations of good faith so far have involved delinquency in paying his taxes and seeking to increase the height of his proposed buildings.

The fact that Mr. Tong's interest in this property appears solely financial and that he is an absentee, foreign owner with no local ties whatsoever, should not have been a factor in deciding the use of his land.

However, when the water front of Sechelt has become yet another collection of dreary apartments aping the excesses of so many other towns that have squandered their potential, our children will have to be told that we were the simpletons who elected the mean-minded men, who could only see today.

TERRY WEBB
Roberts Creek

Reconsideration request

The following letter was sent to the Mayor and Council of the District of Sechelt, and was submitted to the Coast News for publication.l

As members of the Trail Bay Park Society we respectfully request that you give full consideration to acquiring the subject land for a Natural Park.

In the few short years that we have lived here on the Sunshine Coast we are astounded by the dramatic change that has taken place. Where once there were lovely stretches of treed highways, beautiful treed landscapes, there is now row upon row of houses and condos.

The pretty village of Sechelt has turned into just another copycat town that can be found just about anywhere in North America. The very charm and distinctiveness that caused us to decide to live here is going rapidly. Yes, this is progress but what has happened to the peace and tranquility, the friendly, laid back pace that was so enchanting? The present pace and, I'm sure, future acceleration of growth, is going to cry out for a park on the waterfront where one can go and get back to the basic, quiet, fundamental roots of our very souls.,

Yes, you have parks but they are basically playing areas, not a place where you can get in touch with oneself through nature - unspoiled on the waterfront, a place to meditate and as you well know meditation is good for the soul. Man has a bond and need for nature, though he may not be aware of it.

Oh yes, I know, you still have lots of trees but that is today. We can remember when West Vancouver and North Vancouver were covered with forests but what is there today? As children we can remember being able to stand at the corner of Pender and Granville Streets in Vancouver and see the white caps breaking in English Bay - what do you see today? It was always considered a great adventure to take the ferry across to the North Shore and explore the wilderness.

If you could afford it you spent a week of summer holidays up in the real wilderness of Capilano Canyon at Anderson's Teahouse and cabins - what is there today? If all these changes have taken place in our lifetime - what does the future hold for the Sunshine Coast and the District of Sechelt?

Are you planning on becoming another West Vancouver, with high apartments ringing the shoreline - even West Van has waterfront parks, thanks in part to someone having some foresight.

If you do allow all this development along the shoreline, don't you think in the future the public will want you to buy it back, as in West Van, because they want access to the waterfront - of course in 10 or 30 years this won't be your problem, will it? Another Mayor and Council will have to take the heat.

Your desire for expansion and growth today is only going to create problems in the future - why not take the quite possibly unpopular initiative and give to the future generations a park they will praise and thank you for and speak of you as wise - what greater monument could a politician ask for?

GEORGE AND HELEN RENNIE
Halfmoon Bay

Of plastic and nature

I moved to the Sunshine Coast a little over two months ago. I have some familiarity with the Coast from back in the late 70s and early 80s, and since Vancouver is now doing its damndest to be a city, it seemed like the right time to exit stage left.

I suppose there are a few dangerous assumptions one makes in moving to paradise. Perhaps the main one is thinking you'll leave all traces of the city mentality behind.

I am fortunate to be able to wake up each day and watch the trail of sealife make its way along the shore on its morning constitutional.

I'm sure there are quite a few who have, along with me, enjoyed watching the most recent batch of goslings receive their training via fussing parents, parents from whom destroyer escorts could learn a thing or two.

And of course, there's always the odd seal or river otter or recently newlywedded ducks, arguing over swim routes and breakfast, to add a little flavour to it all as well.

So what am I complaining about then? That is paradise, right? Well yeah, it's paradise, but I guess I forgot there might be the odd rocket scientist who didn't realize he was living smack dab in the middle of it. Or maybe he just had his ball cap on too tight.

You see, I woke up yesterday morning and made my ritual walk to the window to see if any goslings were getting out of line, or if the newlywed ducks were still anamored with one another, not to mention the whole idea of maritime, marital bliss.

The shore was empty. Except for one Blue Heron. He was doing a funny little dance, one I'd never seen him do before. I walked out on the balcony and offered up some applause for his soft shoe, no mean feat for a character with legs like bicycle spokes. But then I noticed he wasn't showing off after all.

He was trying to escape from a lasso of plastic six-pack tops. You know the kind.

The ones we're told to cut through meticulously, even if they're bound for the landfill, because you never know when an ambitious seagull or crow is going to take an exploratory peck, given that they're not always the most discriminating diners.

The heron had somehow gotten that pencil neck of his through the hole of one of the plastic tops, and also managed to wrap it around his beak at the same time. In other words, what he'd basically done was to hogtie himself.

And not having any hands to rectify the problem, he was in deep trouble and knew it.

Because he could still fly, human intervention was pretty much impossible. Various people such as myself saw his plight; two lads from one of the navy training vessels docked nearby, even tried to approach by boat, net in hand, but I guess the heron had seen enough of civilization's handiwork to last a lifetime – what was left of it – because he flew off.

Who knows? He may be one of the more dextrous and inventive herons ever born and he'll find a way to extricate himself. But I don't know.

The boys who created those little plastic thing-ees, make them damn near indestructible.

Why, I don't know. Industrial pride, maybe?

Here's the thing. I really don't want to take my ritual morning walk to the window for a while, because I've got a feeling that one day soon, I'm going to see one of Nature's finest pieces of work, the Blue Heron, washed up on the rocks.

I guess you know from the tone of this letter, the one I'd much prefer to see washed up on the shore, is the rocket scientist who turfed out the plastic tops from his six pack, without a second thought.

There are times when I wish I was six-ten, 400 pounds, and mean as hell and knew where people like our rocket scientist lived.

This is one of them.

B.N. ROBINSON
Gibsons

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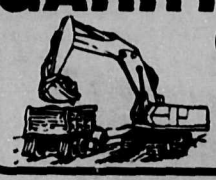
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opinion

Sports brutality and the human psyche

mountains of things

caitlin hicks

One day we're watching television. We're cheering, we lurch, and scream as the players scruffle, push and smash each other into the boards, in pursuit of the (almost) highest honor in the land: The Stanley Cup Playoffs. Our team wins! We're in the streets, so elevated by this event which has played itself out vicariously for us, bringing The Canucks back from the edge of humiliation to becoming the Just About Number One Team in the land. If they win again, it means: We're Better Than The Other Team, even though we never lace a skate.

A few days later, we watch, we hope...our team loses? And then we're in the streets again. This time, it's violence, stealing, destruction. That's not us, we say, it's those young people, and they've been drinking. This isn't normal, it's a blip.

Watching friends crowd around the television in that cultural hockey ritual, my consciousness buzzed: How is it that all these separate minds are brought together, hoping their best hopes for these young guys doing this hockey thing? The guys, they spit, sweat, skate and thump each other, then bleed and bruise. And yet, for sheer popularity, there isn't another event that draws so many different people from so many different walks of life, so many ages, into its seductive sphere.

A week later, we're watching television again and a very famous man and his not-so-famous ex-wife are having family problems. She's been murdered. We haven't forgotten what he looks like yet, although his glory days as a sports star are over: his name is familiar, and we can't believe what we're hearing about him! He may have brutally murdered the mother of his own children.

O.J. couldn't have done it, I remember thinking, not Him! He's too good looking, he's ... a hero! There - he's holding his daughter's hand, that's it! He didn't do it! And then I pinched myself. What about her? This is not about him. She lost her life. How is it that the power of sports celebrity makes it almost UNTHINKABLE that O.J. would brutally stab his ex-wife and her friend to death on the walk of her home on a Sunday evening?

Isn't this some form of denial? One day we're cheering the violent game of hockey like our lives depended on it, and the next, we're watching a football hero accused of acting out his lifelong training on his wife. "Kill Em!" "Trample Em!" "Smash Em!" You've heard those words, you've probably shouted them. How can you be so shocked?

"You haven't actually hit anybody until you see your treadmarks on his forehead." Coach logic, could be any team, North America. Or, "The harder you hit, the less you feel it." Doesn't it make sense that the goal of beating another team using violent means and violent language for inspiration - could lead to, or at least reinforce family violence?

O.J. logic: "If I can't have you, I'll kill you." If I can't own you, I'll kill you. Doesn't it make sense that a man who looks at a woman as a possession is going to be able to do just exactly what he wants with her?

Does it make sense that the number one cause of death for women - worldwide - is men?

I met a man at a dinner party who just couldn't believe that statistic. After all, he didn't beat his wife, why sometimes he even made her breakfast in bed, but when I asked him how he met her, he told me, quite proud of himself, that she was part of a real estate deal he got involved in. She came as part of the package. In other words, he bought her.

How can we be so shocked? As long as we refuse to see the connections between what we hold up as valuable and the consequences of those values, we lose. And everyday, in the United States alone, the loss is real: an average of four women are murdered by their husbands or lovers.

It's real: the violent game of hockey, the shame of losing, the destruction in the aftermath, this is not a blip, this is us. The brutal game of football, this is what we cheer for. Our hero, a man raised to a pinnacle of riches and fame by excelling at dominating others is now accused of brutally murdering the mother of his children. This is us. This is what we teach ourselves with winning, with losing, with our appetite for glory, our taste for violence.

Unfortunately, this is not a blip. It's real.

letters

Is this democracy?

I attended my first public council meeting last Wednesday as one of many who are concerned about the fate of the foreshore at Trail Bay. It was an educational experience. Never in my (admittedly limited) experience of politics have I encountered the form of schoolyard bullying that I met that night in the person of our "honourable" mayor.

A large delegation of supporters for the park proposal attended - people were standing all around the walls and leaning in through the window. It was obvious to me that this issue was an important one to the community. Why then were they presented with such obvious obstructionism from the chair of our supposedly democratic council?

Pat Chamberlin, whose energy and dedication is truly admirable, was met with a barrage of conciliatory remarks. Her presentation, which was scheduled for the start of the meeting (in accordance, I gather, with long standing custom) was almost relegated to a slot near the end. She managed to stand her ground, at which point our honorable mayor attempted to restrict her speaking time to five minutes.

This was the last chance for the Trail Bay Park supporters - even the Raging Grannies were there to make their statement, and yet they were given only five minutes to make their point? My understanding is that the customary time limit is fifteen minutes.

Pat and the remainder of the delegation were able to speak, but only through continued interruptions from the chair. At one point Basse was asked what processes could be applied to determine what the public really wanted. he responded that a referendum was the usual procedure, but that he was not prepared to waste his time.

This really upset me. It seemed obvious that the public interest was not being taken to hear, and I can't help the definite impression that our council had its own agenda, and was using every means possible to push through a decision against obvious objections from the public.

I am not saying that a park at Trail Bay is feasible. I don't know if it is. What I am saying is that council had a valid means of delaying an unpopular development, at least long enough to give more time to find a more agreeable solution, and that council deliberately (and I think knowingly) sold us down the river.

The six foot development variance permit requested by Tong was the last legal means of delaying the process. Now that council has given it away there is little anyone can do. Why did they do it, in the face of such obvious public disapproval? I can only assume that they knew full well what they were doing, and that it was their only means of silencing the irritating voices of the people of Sechelt.

JAMES KNIGHT
Tuwanek

Preschool thanks

The year has come to a close for Jack and Jill Preschool and we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the community who has helped us during this past year.

For sponsorship of our children's concert and donations for our family fun raffles we would especially like to thank: Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, Cedars Inn, Fitco West, Super Valu, IGA, Checkers, Andy's, Show Piece Gallery and BC Ferries.

And finally thanks to all the families in this wonderful community who supported our chicken sales, raffles or came to see our concert. Without such generousity towards our preschool we could not hope to provide the growth and friendship enjoyed by our little members.

Thank you Gibsons
AUDREY PATERSON
Vice-president, Jack and Jill Preschool

Sprockids have great day

On Thursday June 9 over 160 riders from the various elementary schools descended on Gibsons elementary for the 2nd annual "Sprockids Rockets" Championships. It was a great day, and the support from Mountain High Cycles and the bicycle companies was fantastic. They supplied a tremendous amount of prizes for the students. Every student came away with something. Even Ty Fraser from the Sechelt RCMP set-up his radar so that the riders could check out their speed as they raced by.

DOUG DETWILLER
Gibsons

Centra thanks

On behalf of Centra Gas British Columbia Inc., I take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude for your support of the recent 1994 Natural Energy Tour featuring "Up With People" in Sechelt. Your generous support is much appreciated by Centra Gas and the Victim Witness Assistance Program. a cheque in the amount of $9,207 will be forwarded to this very worthy group.

We are very pleased to have sponsored "Up With People." The energy, enthusiasm and family-style approach to community involvement with benefits to a local charity, ideally suits our desire to serve the community.

Once again, thank you for your support.

BRIAN F. FARLEY
Director, Marking
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Schizophrenia walk

The "walk the world for schizophrenia" committee of the Sunshine Coast branch of the BC Schizophrenia Society is already busy planning its second annual walk, to take place in Sechelt, Sunday, October 2 this year.

Our first annual walk, last October, was very successful, thanks to the generous support of sponsors, volunteer workers, walkers and the community. This is an awareness campaign and other people were walking on that same day and with the same banner across Canada and in other countries around the world.

Schizophreniza, one of the most serious and disabling of the mental illnesses, affect approximately one person in a hundred. The lives of many families on the Coast are affected by this brain disease. While there is an expanding range of medications available, which reduce symptoms markedly for a good many people, a cure is yet to be discovered.

Schizophrenia research in Canada received a tremendous boost last fall, when Dr. Michael Smith, director of the biotechnology laboratory at UBC, donated half his Nobel prize for chemistry winnings, $250,000. To schizophrenia research in Canada.

Dr. Smith stated that he hoped that this gesture would set an example for others to contribute to research, science education and promotion and bring awareness to the fact that research into schizophrenia and other serious mental illness is disproportionately underfunded and has not had the attention that is warranted.

Unfortunately, there are many myths about schizophrenia. Persons with schizophrenia do not have a "split personality" and are not prone to criminal violence. It is not caused by bad parenting and is not evidence of weakness of character. The disease affects men and women about equally, with onset usually in the late teens or early twenties. This illness, believed to be due to a biochemical disturbance of the brain, results in severe disturbances in thinking, feeling and relating, causing difficulty in coping, even with everyday life.

Mental illness is not the same as mental retardation.

The mentally retarded have a diminished intellectual capacity, usually present since birth. Those with mental illnesses are usually of normal intelligence, although they may have difficulty performing at a normal level due to their illness.

Once active symptoms are under control, how well people function depends in large part upon what the community provides for their rehabilitation.

With well-developed programs, some recover substantially, hold a job and achieve a satisfactory life.

Others may need some support for all or most of their lives. The goal is to help them achieve the highest degree of independence and productivity possible.

Questions and offers of assistance in any way are welcome and may be directed to myself at 886-3534; June Hillman, 886-4772 or write to Sunshine Coast Branch, BCSS, Box 861, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0.

JULIE SKIPPON
President
Sunshine Coast Branch, BC
Schizophrenia Society

Pushing eye-popping vision treatments

by Ian Cobb
part two of two

"Formerly, when religion was strong and science weak, men mistook magic for medicine; now, when science is strong and religion weak, men mistake medicine for magic."
-Thomas Szasz, 1973.

You're near-sighted. You can't see ten inches past your nose when your eye glasses are removed.

An optometrist belonging to the British Columbia Association of Optometrists, the regulatory body of the medical specialty in BC, has told you that you've got progressive or degenerative myopia and you'll be stuck with this problem for the duration of your life.

To combat your marred vision and to re-adjust your focus, covering lenses (eye glasses) have to be placed over your eyes. As time goes on, newer, often stronger prescriptions of glasses are required.

However, a Roberts Creek businessman and former optometrist says there is another way to deal with vision problems, and it involves going to progressively weaker prescriptions rather than stronger.

Weaker prescriptions of eye glasses will help re-train your vision, says Robert-Michael Kaplan, a South African trained optometrist not licenced to practice in BC.

"Weaker lens prescriptions encourage more seeing than looking," Kaplan says.

"They create the perfect biofeedback mechanism for you to observe your thoughts, emotions and feelings."

Kaplan, who is not a member of the BCAO, says he's a proponent of Integrated Vision Therapy—a form of holistic therapy that "empowers" patients to take more responsibility and accountability in their health. He claims eye glasses are an addictive tool optometrists burden their patients with.

"Corrective lenses lead to further reductions in eyesight," he says. "By having patients lead lives in a "conscientious way, eyesight actually sharpened through the weaker lens prescription."

Gibsons-based optometrist Dr. Grant Wood, however, shudders at the thought of fitting patients with weaker lens prescriptions.

Except for the treatment of a condition called Pseudo-Myopia, caused by lens spasms, weaker lens prescriptions are potentially dangerous, Wood maintains, especially for older eye glass wearers.

Gibsons Optometrist Grant Wood behind the scope.
Joel Johnstone photo

He explains once a person passes the age of 45 or so, their lens naturally begin to harden because of a compilation of dead cells that gather "centrally" in the lens and can't be washed out, like dead skin cells.

The result, according to Wood: "Your eyes just don't adjust as quickly as before.

"I'm not going to give someone a weaker prescription and have them walk out of my office, get in their car and drive away," he adds.

Kaplan says he wouldn't have patients drive with weaker prescriptions at night and that optometrists who oppose the weaker prescription theory are basing their beliefs on "fear-based perceptions."

Fears of law suits are another reason many eye doctors steer clear of Integrated Vision Therapy, Kaplan said, adding that he advises optometrists to have their patients sign forms that indicate their understanding of when and when not to wear weaker prescriptions.

'And if one is a visionary, as I am, you look to see the future of vision care'
-Robert-Michael Kaplan

Wood and the BCAO, however, remain unconvinced. "Anything that works science will go for," Wood says, "But we'll endorse only things that can be proven."

Wood quotes Charles Darwin to describe his willingness to keep an open mind. "'I have steadily endeavored to keep my mind free so as to give up any hypothesis, however much beloved (and I cannot resist forming one on every subject) as soon as facts are shown to be opposed to it.'"

While Wood noted that there have been times when the scientific community has been proven wrong, he says Kaplan's views of eye care don't jibe with the many different treatments required for the numerous different eye problems.

"I can barely touch on what we do - on what it is eye doctors do - in an interview like this," he says. "I could talk for five hours and hardly explain it."

Kaplan says he believes the BCAO are simply "protecting their own little turf."

"And yet," he adds, "the doctors I've worked with, and a number of them are in Vancouver, love what I'm doing because they're helping their patients. They're actually seeing their patients, each year, weakening their lens prescriptions. So they're happy because they're selling more glasses in the process," he laughs.

Kaplan says he's open to visiting and sharing with Dr. Wood his views.

"My purpose and intent is not to provoke or take an adversarial position. If the local optometrists are unwilling to join me, to participate and to have me coach them, which is what I'm doing in other countries, I'll go to the other countries."

Kaplan says his goal is to try and open the eyes and to "awaken the blindness of optometry and ophthalmology to what is about to happen in the market place"

"I'm sort of like the public relations marketing person for them," he says. "This is the trend, are you guys ready?"

Wood and the BCAO clearly are not. Last week a warning was issued to all optometry and ophthalmology offices in the province from the BCAO and BC Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons asking patients to consult with their optometrist or ophthalmologist if they've talked to "self proclaimed vision experts" who are "selling miraculous cures for previously untreatable eye problems."

Kaplan claims there's nothing miraculous in integrated vision therapy.

He says it is merely the future of eye care.

"Any good business person looks for trends. What's the marketplace calling for? And if one is a visionary, as I am, you look to see the future of vision care and the future of vision care is that the patient is going to want to be an active participant."

Fishing for salmon, catching an eagle

by Ian Cobb

This is one for Rod Serling on a particularly sunny day.

Kayaking enthusiast and marine shop owner Dave Coles of Gibsons was taking his early morning paddle out near Armours Beach June 14 when he noticed a Bald Eagle on the shore.

While spotting an eagle on the beach isn't uncommon on the Sunshine Coast, especially around the time night gives way to day, it isn't normal to see one lashed to rocks with fishing line.

"I saw (the eagle) tied up with fishing line and it was eating a half eaten salmon," Coles said.

As he paddled closer he noticed the bird "struggling around" and decided he should give the noble creature a hand.

Coles beached his kayak and approached the bird.

Now, it is commonly viewed as silly to handle a Bald Eagle, even one that only had "a wingspan of about four feet."

However, Coles freed the bird.

Being an "old pigeon racer," Coles said he snapped his fingers on one hand and held his arm away from his body and quickly grabbed the eagle by the beak with the other hand.

"It still works," he laughed about the old-snap-your-fingers-trick.

"He wanted to get me with his claws but I went over his back," he said, explaining how he avoided the raptor's vicious claws.

Once the eagle was freed from the fishing line "it went three or four feet and flew off," he said.

Yet, with that tasty half-eaten salmon sitting on the shore, it didn't fly too far.

Coles then noticed that a leader, a flasher and a stainless steel hook were a part of the fishing line tangled on the shore and decided to scoop the lot up and take them back to his marine repair shop, but only after he'd finished his paddle.

On the way back past Armours Beach a short while later, he noticed the eagle sitting on a "dolphin" at the beach and "he kind of nodded his head when I went by," Coles chuckled.

Back at the shop he hung the line and the gear up on a back wall and thought no more of it.

Enter Rod Serling for a pre-commercial chat... 'From one salmon fisher to another—the story takes an odd turn.'

"On Thursday we lifted up a fishing boat, the 'Micky J'," Coles continued with his story.

The owner of the boat, Micky Jay and another fisher, were in the shop talking to Coles when they noticed the gear on the wall.

"They go, 'Holy s*¶@! We lost that'," Coles recalled.

"He (Micky) said he had a big strike and then he lost (the tackle)...

"How often do you lose a flasher like that and then find it again?"

setting it straight

In certain past issues of the Coast News and Coast News Weekender, integrated vision therapy proponent and Roberts Creek Robert-Michael Kaplan has been referred to as both a doctor and an optometrist. In fact he is neither in the eyes of BC law, though he was a trained optometrist in his native South Africa.

The Coast News apologies for any confusion this oversight may have caused.

Please see story at top of page.

TOWN OF GIBSONS
NOTICE OF TEMPORARY WATER SHUT-OFF FOR ZONE II

Please be advised that water supply in Zone II will be temporarily shut down on Wednesday, June 29th, 1994 between 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. (noon).
Zone II means all users on the south side of Highway 101 from Henry Road to Bals Lane including top section of Bals Lane, Fairmont, Hillcrest, Wildwood Crescent and Abbs Road, also Seaview Plaza.
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❖ THANK YOU! ❖

On behalf of the Fund Raising Committee, the Parents Group, the Staff, and of course all the kids of Langdale Elementary, I'd like to say a BIG THANK YOU to these people and businesses for their great support and contributions to the recent "Ride On, Ride On" raffle. All our tickets were sold, netting the school library almost $10,000! Without the work and kindness of the following, the successful outcome would not have been possible:

For taking the financial risk at the Bank:
- Gary & Sue Fitchell
- Jonnita Janot
- Barry & Katie Janyk
- Millie Johansen & Gary Bampton
- Art & Arta Phillips
- Linda & Dave Purcell
- Tim & Wendy Turner
- David & Gale Woodhouse
- Doug Young (who doesn't have to move into our basement now!)
- Margaret & Nick Zavaglia

All the Langdale moms and dads who did the ticket sales, driving the prizes around (endlessly), coordination, ideas, constructive input, organization, pot luck duties, poster design, advertising, baby sitting, door prizes & on and on... and especially:

- Margaret Zavaglia (for accounting, bookkeeping, mall displays, ticket control, worrying & advice, door prizes, late nights, Pot Luck stuff, riot control, and everything else!!)
- Lynn Ujvary (the pit bull of the raffle - for the door prize, for being *almost* totally organized, and for arranging, cajoling, nagging, threatening, intimidating, & lotsa late nights - oh yes, Keith too!)
- Katie Janyk (advertising, ticket sales, patience, phone calls, door prize, patience, computer work, ideas, patience...)
- Marie Nelson (for taking *all* those calls at school...! and the Big Band tapes donated as a ticket selling prize and won by Barry Janyk (and now mom's Christmas present...))
- ANN SKELCHER AND THE ENTIRE STAFF OF LANGDALE SCHOOL

The following businesses must be given public accolades:

- **The Bank of Montreal, Gibsons** - Gloria Hanson for recognizing an opportunity and not questioning our sanity.
- **Canadian Forest Products** - Fred Gazely for his encouragement and use of company vehicles.
- **Sunco Printing** - Don Slack for the reasonable price and the speedy and professional ticket printing.
- **Bernadette's Galleries** - Jonnita for the Harley display and Patty for the ticket design.
- **Omega Restaurant** - Tarry Giannakos for allowing the Harley to occupy the lobby for 2 weeks, and Georgia for her patience...
- **Sunnycrest & Trail Bay Malls** - Nancy and Denise for providing us with the promotion space.
- **Kelly's Lawnmower & Chainsaw** - Gary and Sandy for giving us the Husqvarna riding mower at a reasonable cost, for the display space, and many trips to and from the local malls...
- **Trail Bay Sports** - Gord Clayton for his great support (once again) of Langdale School and for the great price he managed for the Norco!
- **Cariboo Motorcycles** - Dave Wildman for the decent price on the Sportster, for his patience, and for having no doubts.
- **Tidal Wave Diving** - Monika Acciaroli for ticket sales, advertising and promotion.
- **Todd's Lottery Kiosk** - Peggy for ticket sales, advertising and promotion.
- **Gibsons IGA Plus & Park Plaza Mall** - the Hoys for their help with the outdoor display
- **Fitco** - Roslynn Pruitt for selling tickets and for the complimentary pass, a prize to Tammy Hansen for major ticket sales.
- **Powerhouse Cycle** - Mark Taylor, but especially Harmony, for ticket sales, advertising and promo.
- **De Dutch Pannekoek House** - Brad for providing the prize to the top ticket seller, Chris Newman.
- **ReMax Realty** - George Longman for use of their ticket spinner.
- **Gibsons Chamber of Commerce** - Conchita Harding for her usual wonderful help, especially at the Trade Fair.

Congratulations to the winners: **Debbie Simmons**, the Norco Sasquatch mountain bike, **Doug Pierce**, the Husqvarna Ride on Mower (now all he needs is the lawn!), and, of course, for the guy who has everything, **Earl Carter**, the 1994 Harley Sportster.

To all those great people out there who bought tickets and didn't win - THANKS!! None of these kudos would have been possible without you...

Thanks everybody! Look out for next year's fundraising extravaganza...!!

Barry J. Janyk, Chairman
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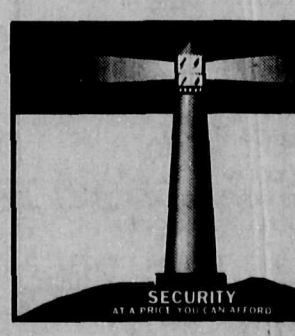

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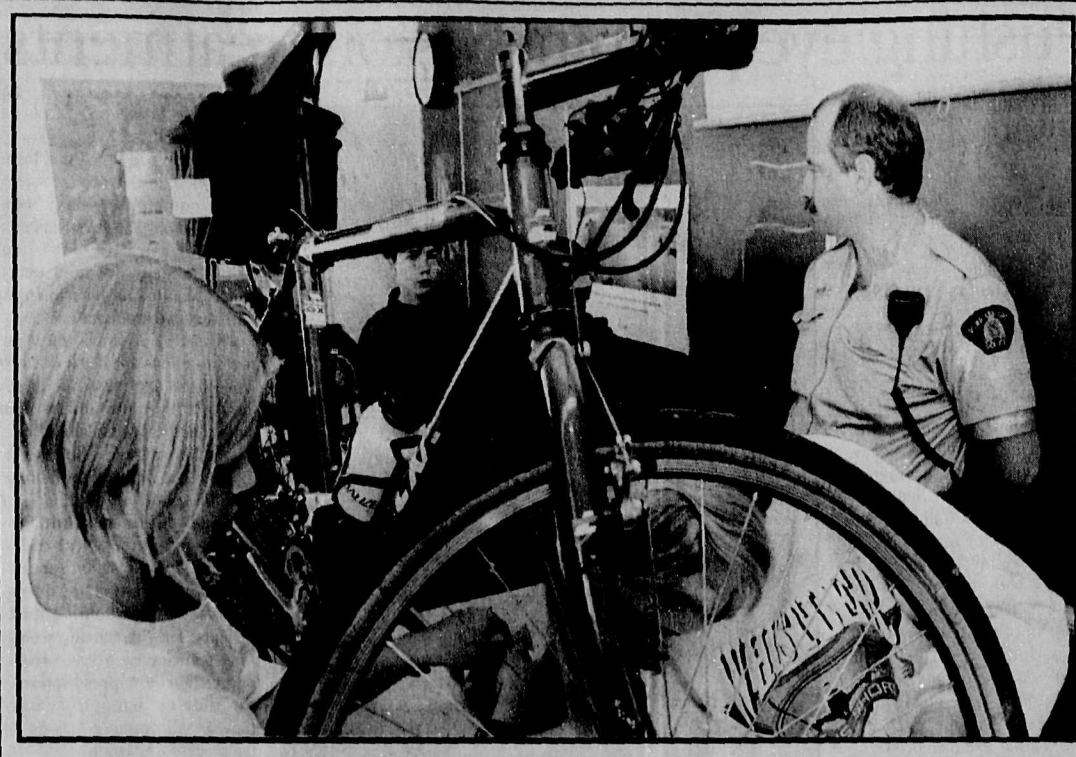

Peddling the bike safety facts

Halfmoon Bay Elementary School students get a rundown from Constable Kevin Fraser on what constitutes a fully inspected operating bike, Friday, in anticipation of inspections at a bike rodeo planned at the school for Tuesday. Joel Johnstone photo

Sechelt administrator hired in lieu of Lew

Starting July 18, the District of Sechelt will have a new administrator.

Joseph Calenda of Grand Fork has been hired by the town to replace Art Lew, who concluded his tour of duty with the town June 4.

Calenda was the chief administrator with the Town of Grand Forks, a border town in the West Kootenay.

Sechelt has also hired a manager of finance, a letter from Sechelt mayor Earl Basse to Gibsons town council states.

Sam Weller, a chartered accountant and deputy treasurer with the City of Richmond, will begin work on August 1.

"In hiring for these positions, council tried to find people with not only the knowledge and experience to face the challenges our projected growth will bring over the next few years, but also those with the personality and character to enhance our team and work with the other governments that make up the Sunshine Coast.

"We are confident that we have fulfilled those objectives and look forward to the day these new managers arrive," Basse said in his letter.

DID YOU KNOW?
10,331,000 adults in English Canada read a community newspaper every week.

Gibsons RCMP seek help in catching vandals

Gibsons RCMP are asking residents to help catch vandals.

Police received another complaint of vandalism in the Cedar Grove elementary school area earlier this month, shortly after the school was nailed with $3,000 to $4,000 in damages.

Sometime between the evening of June 13 and the early morning hours of June 16, the lighting fixtures on the outside wall at the rear of Frank West Community Hall in Gibsons were opened and lightbulbs broken. Also, a red spray-painted logo "Black Sun" was left on the rear window.

Anyone with information on these or other incidents of vandalism are urged to call Crimestoppers at 886-TIPS.

Anonymity is ensured.

THE BARGAIN! SHOP
SALE DATES
Prices in effect Monday, June 27, 1994 to Sunday, July 1, 1994

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THE BARGAIN! SHOP

Delays prop up Hopkins boat shed

While the lawyers talk, a court injunction sought to remove George Skea's controversial boat shed sits on the shelf for at least one more week.

The injunction hearing, scheduled for June 22, was set ahead one week pending the outcome of an in-camera meeting with Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) directors held last Thursday (June 23).

This is the second time the hearing has been delayed since the SCRD announced in May it was seeking a court injunction which would grant legal permission to the district to have Skea's shed removed from its site in Hopkins Landing.

The SCRD sought the court injunction after it failed in its efforts to follow through with a demolition order on Skea's shed last April.

The demolition was averted after Skea successfully blocked the access to his property, making it impossible for bulldozers to proceed with the order. A court injunction would make interference with the demolition process illegal.

The SCRD contends the shed is illegal because Skea failed to get the necessary permit to build it.

George Skea

Skea was denied the permit on the grounds that the shed — built to house a 102 foot wooden vessel which Skea is building by hand — is too big under area bylaws governing his residentially-zoned property.

Skea maintains he was given verbal permission to go ahead with the shed's construction from a former district planner.

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Roy Taylor and golf were practically synonymous in the infant days of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club of more than 25 years ago.

"I was only one of the first directors of the club formed in 1965 with the purpose of constructing a nine-hole course on 50 acres in Roberts Creek owned by Wilma and Walter Morrison."

Roy was chairman of the building and grounds committee, and among the other directors were Dick Clayton, Keith Wright, Peggy Connor, and Bob Cumming.

The daunting task of getting Sunshine Coast residents to take out memberships in the form of $300 debentures for men and $150 for women was led by the late Bill Sneddon Sr. Memberships could be paid in monthly instalments – $12.50 for men and $6.25 for women.

"When the present Number 7 fairway alongside the highway was cleared, people could see the course was on the way," said Wilma (Morrison) Sim, "and more and more members enrolled.

"Walter's dream of a golf course was becoming a reality."

As Chairman and then superintendent of grounds, Roy was fully involved with the organizing of work parties on the fairways. Even Cubs and the De Molay youth joined the adults in rock-picking picnics. The golf course only came to completion through the time and skill that volunteers from all over the lower Coast expended on it.

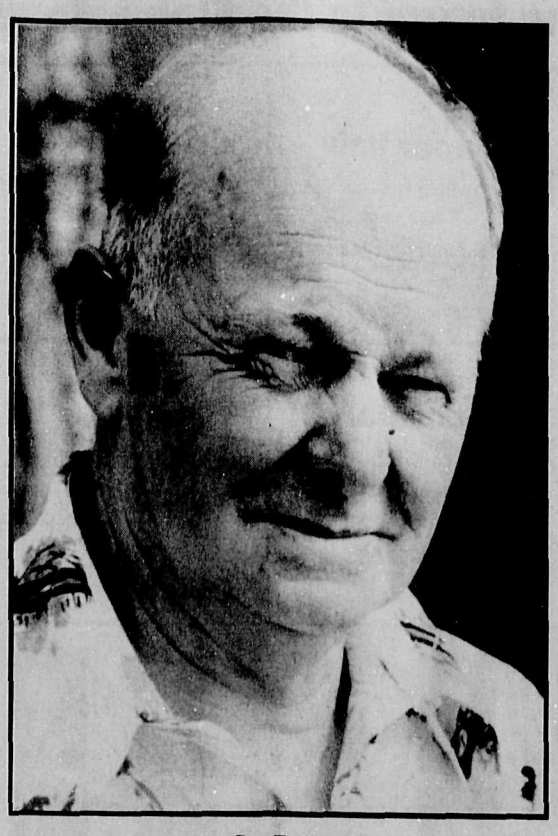
'It was a great time, those early years'
-Roy Taylor

"I must have walked over the ground about 50 times before Keith Wright and I felt comfortable with the layout of the fairways," Roy said.

Roy became the club pro in order to give golf lessons in those early years to the many members who were new to the game. "I had an F licence," said Roy, "That was the lowest grade of pro."

The clubhouse and pro shop were designed and built largely by Roy Taylor in the winter snow of 1968-69. "We got the glass in just days before the official opening of the course on June 1, 1969."

Roy introduced "goofy golf" days just to get the members together for a day of fun. "The antics we devised, like doing some fairways practically in reverse helped novice players get over any shyness they had about their lack of ability in the game." Roy said.



Roy Taylor

"It was a great time, those early years," he added. "Gave everyone an enjoyable sense of community, and the opportunity not only for the adults but the youngsters as well to learn to play and enjoy the sociability of the game."

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
885-2282

Do you live in the upper Marlene Road area? Have you been walking in that area recently? If so, you will have heard several bawling noises. No cause for alarm. It's just Queen Bess, a Jersey cow, who is weaning her new calf "Jewel."

Don and Valerie Luger wish to thank their neighbours for putting up with noise and being so understanding. "They have been just marvellous," says Val.

July 1st Weekend

Another Canada Day weekend is nearly upon us and we begin to wonder what we will do if we stay home? There are many barbeques and picnics planned for the big day. You can of course also just enjoy the beauty of the area.

In the evening, you could take in the Canada Day Dance at the Hall from 9 pm until 1 am. Tickets are $14 and available from the Roberts Creek Store only.

An opportunity to swing and sway with your Creek neighbours to the music of Frankie "Sole Man" Lee from San Francisco.

You could also join the 6th anniversary of ownership and a belated grand opening of our new Creek General Store on July 2.

The owners and staff wish to thank all their friends and neighbours for their support, encouragement and good wishes they have given them over the years. Please also note that the new summer hours are 8 am until 10 pm.

L'Ecole Passe-Partout

L'Ecole Passe-Partout School held a raffle to help raise funds. The organizers wish to thank all who supported this recent venture and to congratulate the winners.

1st Prize Kerry Eldred #261 - IGA gift certificate
2nd Prize Rob Brietzke #788 - Bed and breakfast for 2 at Loragene's
3rd Prize Richard Lefesrove #846 - Dinner for 2 at the Blue Heron
4th Prize David Haines #33 - BC Ferry passenger tickets
5th Prize B. Inksetter #408 - 2 Graham Walker tapes
6th Prize J. Lavy #797 - GBS building certificate

Elphinstone Girl Guides

Recently the Guides held their annual year end event to celebrate the girls bridging from one level of guiding to another. Using a Commonwealth theme, the girls were piped into the Roberts Creek gym by piper Brian Conyers.

Each level of guiding carried a flag from a different Commonwealth country. As each girl left her unit to join a new one, her "torch" was lit to send her on her way. Some 54 Sparks, Brownies, Guides and 27 adults from Gibsons and Roberts Creek along with 14 guiding guests from Pender Harbour attended the "Hands Across the Border" ceremony.

They were among an estimated 15,000 Guiding and Scouting participants at the Peace Arch. Together the throng walked side-by-side through the Peace Arch, exchanging flags, trading crest/mementoes and generally enjoying an exchange of fellowship.

Roberts Creek Daze

Hurrah! Roberts Creek Daze is alive and well. It will still reside in the Creek on Aug. 19 and 20.

Be sure to mark these dates on your calender and in the spirit of the Creek, get your wings on your gumboots and gear up to join the community in a celebration of life.

Your Creek Daze co-ordinator is Wendy Harford (885-4649) and she will be pleased to hear from you if you wish to help.

We need volunteers for parking, games, circle dancing, and children's entertainers.

Activities without co-ordinators cannot happen with out your support.

In the meantime the committee requires, used mismatched gumboots, a small mesh colourful fish net, fabrics and stuff for weaving and 4' x 4' scaffolding.

Be sure to watch for Mr. Roberts Nominations list, parade entry, and a list of activities which will be posted at the Roberts Creek General Store very shortly.

sea cavalcade notes

Plans are finalized for the Sea Cavalcade Pirate Party Dance on July 16. It's going to be held in the Gibsons Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion with dancing from 9 pm to 1 am. Music will be provided by the local "Night Moves" band and we're told they're terrific. Eclectic music from Rock to Western to "Fogey" - they've got it all. This is the Sea Cavalcade's adult dance so no minors. There will be a no host bar, so admission is by ticket only - no admission at the door. Tickets are $10 and can be picked up at Molly's Reach between 11 am and 5 pm each day or from participating town merchants town. Fire regulations limit the crowd size so get your tickets early.

We may yet be having a volleyball tournament. The Rotary Club have cleaned up the pitch and put up a new net and the Coast recreation commission is trying to put together a committee to organize it for us. If you're interested in taking part you could leave your name at Molly's Reach or phone 886-0194.

Whatever you do, don't miss the "Defence of Gibsons Harbour" on Friday night, July 22. We have some surprises for you! Don't miss anything! The whole weekend will be a blast!

If you have a news story or see news happening, call 885-3930.

The Coast News...
The Coast Made Clear.

During May 26, 27 and 31, some 26 derelict vehicles were removed from Keats Island (and 3 others were relocated or returned to their owners on the island).

Keats Island residents and visitors would like to thank:

Bypass Truck & Equipment
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GMS Excavating
George's Contracting
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Pebbles Realty
Suncoast Paving
Sunshine Coast Regional District
Swanson's Ready Mix
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and the many individuals who contributed to this project

Your generous gifts of time, equipment, services and money helped make our island-wide scrap car removal program a success!

Sechelt Celebration Days
July 1 -3

July 1
Canada Day Parade
Theme: The International Family
prizes for the best dressed spectator
Live Music
Creative Workshop
Star Search Talent Contest
Tennis Tournament

July 1, 2, 3:
Hackett Park Tennis Tournament
Helicopter Rides

& MUCH MUCH MORE !

Watch June 30 Weekender for our special pull-out section including parade route & schedule of events

Notice Board

- **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.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

Thank you

The Sunshine Coast News

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Amnesty International potluck dinner, 6 pm, 5628 Wakefield Rd., Sechelt. Info: 885-3221 or 883-1154.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

Free Home Buyers Seminar, 7 pm, Driftwood Inn, Sechelt. Representatives from Bank of Montreal, CMHC, Century 21 Seabreeze Realty, Welsh & Gray Law Office. Refreshments.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Photo Exhibition: 8 am-4 pm, Gumboot Café. Roberts Creek. Elphinstone photography program year-end exhibition, *Speakless Attitudes*. This is a fundraising event. All donations will be gratefully appreciated. Raffle for one 8x10 photograph will be held - tickets on sale at the Gumboot Café.

Canada Day in Gibsons: Set up your crafts for display at the Canada Day Festival in Gibsons. For information and applications and applications, call Dede Anderson at 885-4882. Kids! Decorate your bikes, wagons and pets for Canada Day - judging at 9:30 am at Holland Park, parade at 10 am to Dougal Park.

Canada Day Hike: Mt. Elphinstone Circle Tour. Meet at 10 am on the highway at entrance to Cliff Gilker Park, Roberts Creek. Everyone welcome - moderate hike, suitable for the whole family. Bring lunch, sunscreen, good footwear. Hike on disused logging tracks. Approx. Time: 4-5 hours. Info: Tetrahedron Outdoor Club, 885-9167

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Sechelt Golf & Country Club grand opening celebration, featuring contests & free golf clinic. Info: Dave Charlton or Connie Grant, 885-4653 or Vancouver direct, 687-4653.

MONDAY, JULY 4

Capilano College Singers in concert, 7:30 pm, St. Hilda's Anglican Church. Tickets $8 at Talewind Books, Books & Stuff and at the door.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee meeting, 7:30 pm, Marine Room below Gibsons Public Library. Molly's Reach is now open as Sea Cavalcade headquarters. Info: 886-0194 or 886-4956.

MONDAY, JULY 11

S.C. Breastfeeding Support Group informal meeting - open discussion. 10 am. All moms & babies welcome. Info: Laurie, 886-7900 or Roxanne, 886-3230.

S.C. Resources Council annual general meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD boardroom, Sechelt. Everyone welcome. Info: Harry Almond, 885-3484.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

Sea Cavalcade Pirate Party, 9 pm-1 am, Royal Canadian Legion, Gibsons. Music by Night Moves. Door prizes and prizes for best pirate costume. No minors. No host bar. Admission by ticket only at the door. Tickets $10 at Molly's Reach and throughout the business community.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 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.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

SPCA Display, Trail Bay Mall.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kids' Day Clubs for ages 10-13, Tuesdays, July 19-Aug. 30, 9:30 am-3:30 pm, Bethel Baptist Church. Register ASAP: 885-2454 or 885-3919.

Junior Youth Day Clubs for ages 10-13, Thursdays, July 21-Aug. 25, 9:30 am-3:30 pm, Bethel Baptist Church. Register ASAP: 885-2454 or 885-3919.

Exhibition by Vivian Chamberlin (watercolours) and Ross Buchanan (pottery), through July 6, Hunter Gallery, Gibsons.

Parent-Tot Summer Fun '94 will again be offered during July & August. There will be 8 morning adventures at different locations, featuring different activities from dress-up to rock & roll. Programs offered Tuesdays or Wednesdays, 10 am-noon. Registration limited to 30 children on each of the two days. Info & registration forms at Gibsons & Sechelt Public Libraries and from Community Services, 5638 Inlet Ave., Sechelt. Further info from Community Services, 885-5881 or from Program Coordinator Wendy Harford, 885-4659. Program jointly sponsored by Community Services & S.C. Recreation Commission.

Men's Baseball League: recruiting players 18 & over for July, August & September. If interested, call 885-3281.

Video Series: *Life on the Edge: Preparing for the Challenges of Adulthood* featuring Dr. James Dobson, Christian Life Assembly, 730 School Rd., Gibsons. Sunday nights: July 3, 10, 17 & 24, 7 pm. Info: 886-7107.

Child Health Clinics: (Gibsons) June 28. (Sechelt) June 29. (Pender Harbour) June 30.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers' Clinic: (Gibsons Health Unit) June 27 with Travellers' Clinic only on June 30. (Sechelt Health Unit) June 27 with Travellers' Clinic only on June 29.

Prenatal Classes: Gibsons Health Unit Late Class Series July 5, 12 & 19 with a breastfeeding follow-up July 26. (Sechelt Health Unit) Early Class July 26, Late Class June 14, 21 & July 5. Next Postnatal Class - June 28 (Sechelt). 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. A wide variety of displays profiling native, pioneering, marine and mineral artifacts of the Coast. Open 7 days a week, Mondays & Tuesdays, 1- 5 pm and Wednesday through Sunday, 9-5:30 pm. Admission by donation. Call 886-8232 for more info.

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. 26

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.

TOPS: men, women & teens – if you are looking for an inexpensive weight loss support group, there is a TOPS chapter in Gibsons. Info: Norma, 886-7756. 26

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.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

...and best wishes for the future to the Elphinstone Secondary grads of '94!

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Queenie comes home to the Coast

"This is paradise," said an ecstatic Queenie Burrows, who, after several unhappy months in a North Vancouver care facility is back at home on the Sunshine Coast. Burrows, 86, was moved from her 60-year home in Halfmoon Bay to the Lower Mainland earlier in the year because there was no room in either of the two Coast intermediate care facilities — Shorncliffe or Kiwanis Village Care Home. She is now residing in Shorncliffe.
The number of intermediate care beds on the Coast is currently below the provincial average and both the Sechelt and Gibsons care homes have a six- to eight-month waiting list.
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sechelt seniors circuit

by Larry Grafton

Travel

It's good to see Robbie Robson is improving each day from his recent illness. He's back on the job looking after the travel portfolio for our members. Sometimes deadlines for payment, or down payment, on these trips has a habit of sneaking up on my publication date. A case in point is a Royal Caribbean Cruise scheduled for November 23. Participants are asked to book by June 28 which is tomorrow. It will be a seven-day cruise in combination with a four-night stay in Reno. Inner cabins are priced at $1699 per person Canadian. with outer cabins at $1859 per person.

Robbie is also listing the following one-day tours during the summer:

July 5 – Bus to Whistler, $25 per person.

July 14 – Royal Hudson and return by boat, $73.50.

Aug. 2 – Grouse Mountain tram ride, theatre in the sky, hay ride, $39.50.

Aug. 6 – Whistler, Symphony on the Mountain, $25.

Aug. 25 – New Westminster Quay, Vancouver Game Farm, $25.

Aug. 20 – Seniors PNE trip.

Sept. 14 – Cariboo Day Liner, three-day event with two nights at Esther's Inn, $365.

Members wishing to take advantage of these outings should contact Robbie Robson at 885-7917.

Activity closing dates

I've often wondered what Qigong meant and in last week's Weekender I learned that the rough translation of "Qi" if "vital energy" and "gong" means "work, exercise or cultivation." Now you know.

Closing and opening dates for branch activities are as follows:

Exercises, June 23, Sept. 12; Qigong, June 29, Sept. 7; Bingo, June 23, Sept. 8; Woodworking, finished, Sept. 6; Bridge, continuous; Crafts, continuous; Painting, finished, Sept. 14; Carpet Bowling, continuous; Line Dancing and Ballroom Dancing, finished, to be advised; Hiking, in progress. Please clip for your future reference.

Smoke alarms

Hersey Sewell, a telephone pioneer was guest speaker at our general meeting on June 16. He indicates there is a program being developed for inspection and maintenance of smoke alarms for seniors. At present the matter of liability is being investigated. Further details will follow at a later date.

Senior's lottery

Tickets will be in the mail any time now for the summer draw.

As usual, our branch will collect your tickets which will be due on Aug. 1. Make your cheques out to "Senior Citizens Branch 69," present them to the office, our branch receives a 30 per cent collection commission from Senior's Lottery.

Volunteers

If you have time on your hands our branch needs you. Openings are available for social convenor, sick visiting, Host & Hostess Program, and outdoor maintenance program. Further information from Stan Johnson (885-2305 or 885-3513).

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

dockside davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh 885-3629

"We are alive and well in the heart of Davis Bay!" So say members of Kirkland Centre. "Lots of changes are going on around us, but all is progressing nicely."

An elegant dinner was held at Kirkland on June 17 with Reg Dickson and Steve White providing the musical entertainment.

On June 28, there will be an excursion to Garden Bay for luncheon and a boat ride. The following day, June 29, the Bethel Boys and the Barbershop Quartet will entertain at noon in the centre. June 30 sees Michelle Bruce and Friends providing a special musical hour at 11 am. (My, what a busy place).

Woodworking instructor Mark Stipec is asking for donations of material, preferably cedar, for their current project which is making desk chairs. If you are able to help with this venture, please call Sally at 885-4191 ... Many thanks!

They're back! Last Tuesday night, the air in Davis Bay was punctured for two and a half hours by the constant buzzing of Jet-skis. A year ago, a petition was taken up to outlaw these machines in the swimming area and around the dock where people fish and kids swim. To date, nothing has been done, no by-laws have been put in motion and we are once again at the mercy of these speedy accidents- about-to-happen.

A neighbour who has just returned from Lake Osoyoos says "Never again!" She says the Jet-skis have completely taken over and all you hear all day and night is the sound of their stinging noise. We'd hate to see that happen here wouldn't we? And summer has just begun! What is the answer?

Choristers

The Sunshine Choristers delivered their concert last Friday night to the audience despite miscues, audio problems, an absentee guest appearance and last-minute adjustments ... and the audience loved it!! When the fairies appeared and appeared and appeared again, due to technical difficulties, the crowd was really with them. They took their curtain call amidst cheers, whistles and applause.

The choir was in fine form and sang their hearts out. Guest artists Will Bulmer, Alice Horsman and Helen Roy all won over the crowd with their talent. The Desperado Dancers finished the show with energetic line-dancing, so very popular right now. Saturday night's show went without a hitch, but somehow, it wasn't as much fun as the one with all the glitches the night before.

School is out on Wednesday, so watch for the wee ones.

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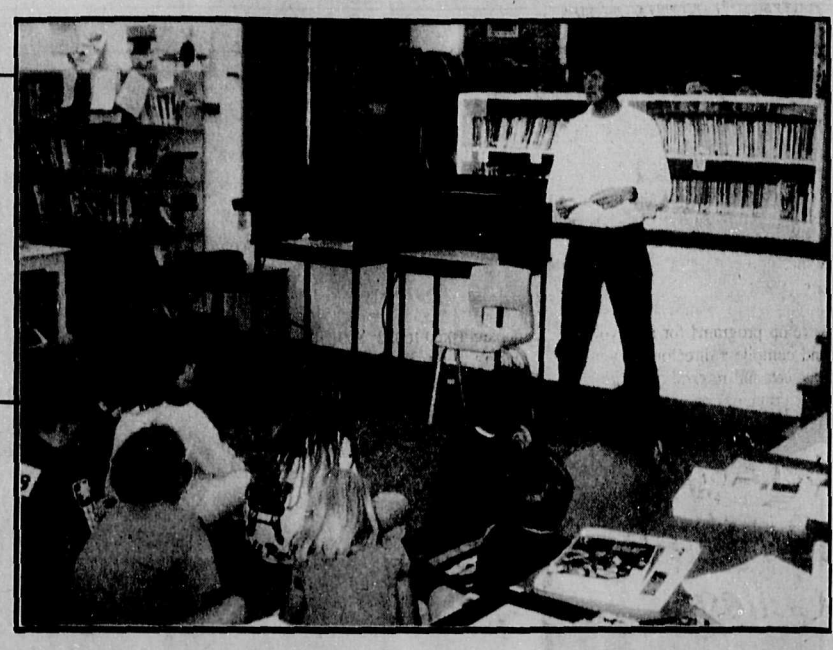

Champion downhill skier Rob Boyd of the Canadian National Ski Team speaks to Sechelt Elementary students. photo submitted

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Skier Rob Boyd inspires Sechelt students to reach for their goals

On June 1, 1994, Rob Boyd, Canadian and world champion downhill skier, spoke to grade six and seven students at Sechelt Elementary.

As part of the high interest, interactive talk, Boyd shared experiences in goal setting, personal sacrifices, and the ups and downs of fulfilling one's dreams.

The successful event was a cooperative effort between Sechelt staff, school principal Ms. Steffensen, and the school district's, pro-social skills program U2 can learn.

Boyd reinforced the school's and U2's progressive work in self-esteem enhancement.

Plans are underway to invite Rob back next school year to further his work as a positive role model and to support believing in your dreams and yourself.

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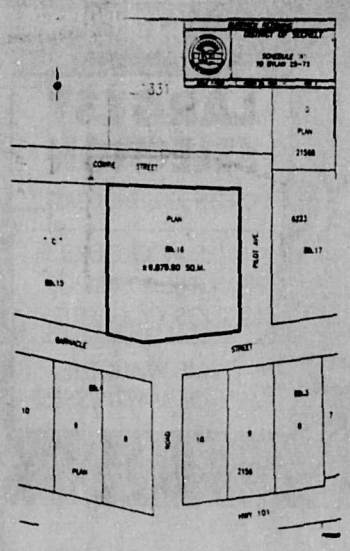
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the District of Sechelt has received applications to amend Zoning Bylaw 25, 1987, by rezoning the properties described below:

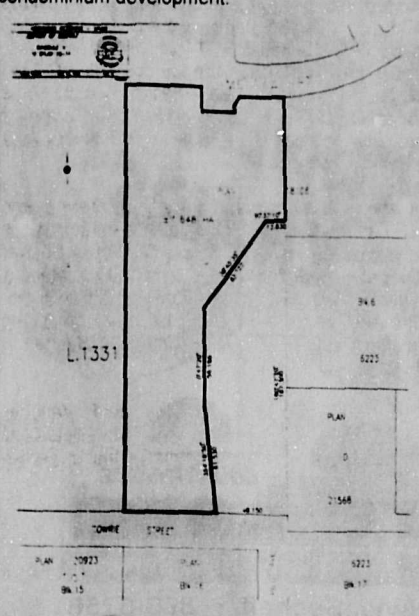
Subject 1: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No 25-73, 1994

Block 16, District Lot 1331 NWD, Plan 6223 located on Barnacle Street and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-73, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Residential 1 (R-1) (min. lot size - 500 m² with sewer) to Residential 4 (R-4) (min. lot size - 1,000 m²) which will provide for condominium development.



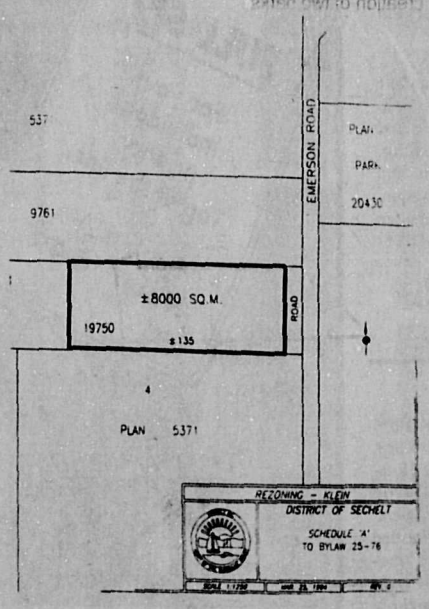
Subject 2: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-74, 1994

Part of Lot H, District Lot 1331 NWD, Plan 18108 located on Cowrie Street and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to bylaw No. 25-74, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Residential 1 (R-1) (min. lot size - 500m² with sewer) to Residential 4 (R-4) (min. lot size - 1,000m²) which will provide for condominium development.



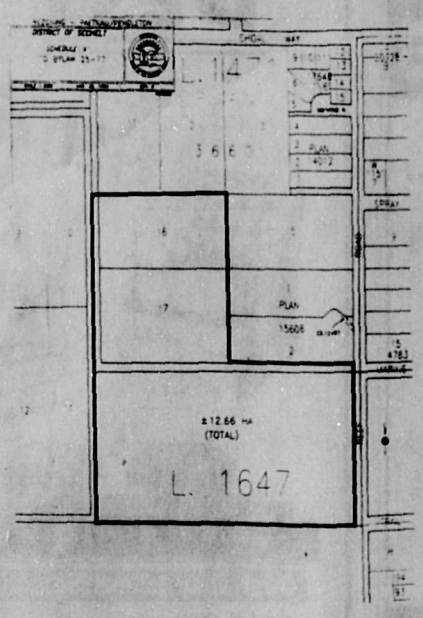
Subject 3: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-76, 1994

Lot 18, Block 2, District Lot 4299 NWD, Plan 19750 located on Emerson Road and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-76, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Rural 1 (RR-1) (min. lot size - +/-6,700m²) to Residential 1 (R-1) (min. lot size - 500m² with sewer) which will provide development and subdivision potential.



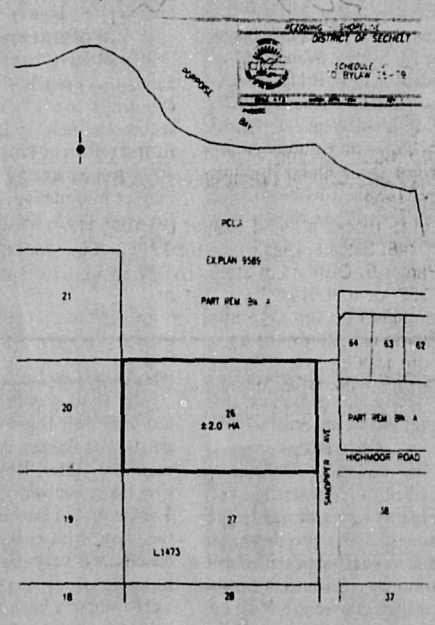
Subject 4: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-77, 1994

Blocks 16 and 17, District Lot 1471 NWD, Plan 3660 and District Lot 1647 NWD< except Plan 4567 located on Reef Road and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-77, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Rural 1 (RR-1) (min. lot size - +/-6,700m²) to Residential 1 (R-1) (min. lot size - 500m² with sewer) which will provide development and subdivision potential.



Subject 5: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-79, 1994

Lot 26, District Lot 1473 NWD, Plan 3659 located on Highmoor Road and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-79, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Rural 1 (RR-1) (min. lot size - +/-6,700m²) to Residential 3 (R-3) (min. lot size - 900m²) which will provide development and subdivision potential.



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

Date: Tuesday July 5th, 1994
Time: 7 pm
Place: Sr. Citizen's Assoc. of BC Hall
5604 Trail Avenue, Sechelt, BC

Written submissions regarding the proposed bylaw 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, V0N 3A0, (facsimile number - 885-7591) forty-eight (48) 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 bylaw and not an interpretation. The full text of the bylaw may be inspected at the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall, during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, excepting holidays, 8 am to 5 pm. Telephone enquiries should be directed to the Planning Department of the District of Sechelt at 885-1986.

Michael P. Vaughan
Municipal Clerk
on behalf of the District of Sechelt

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by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

Canada Day

Everyone likes a good time and that's what you'll have at this year's Canada Day Celebrations.

The theme this year is The International Family and the celebrations are sponsored by the District of Sechelt and the Interact Club of Sechelt.

Parade

The parade starts at 11 am. At 12 noon, Canada Day ceremonies with pipe band, speeches and cake cutting take place in Hackett Park.

Helicopter rides

From 10 am to 6 pm you can see Sechelt as you've never seen it before – from a helicopter.

Sounds like there is something for everyone to enjoy, so come on out and relax, have some fun.

Grads

Congratulations to this year's graduates. We know how hard you've all worked to make it this far, and we're really proud of each and every one of you.

Take it easy on the big night and best wishes from all of Sechelt.

Sandcastles

Trail Bay Merchants are sponsoring a sandcastle competition in Davis Bay on Sunday, July 10 from 12 noon to 2:30 pm.

Register at Davis Bay beach. If you've always wondered how creative you can be, now is your chance to find out. So come out and join in the fun.

Council Meeting

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

Raven's Cry Theatre

Showing July 1 at 8 pm, I've Heard the Mermaids Singing, a tale about the pretensions of the art world seen through the eyes of an innocent and whimsical temporary secretary named Polly.

Tickets $7 each and can be bought at the door.

Anniversary Wishes

Congratulations to Tim and Ruby Ardiel who will have been married either seventeen-or-is-it-eighteen years on June 28.

Ruby and Tim were married when they were both eighteen and you know how unusual it is for people who marry that young to make it this far. They have.

Not only that, they still act like starry-eyed, love-struck teenagers with each other. Congratulations again, Tim and Ruby.

community

outreach centre news

The Gibsons Youth Centre has received funding from Canada Employment Challenge 94 grants and has hired three students. Chad Lamarche is the Resource Development Coordinator, Andrea Mills is the Research Assistant and Reba Vance is the Youth Liaison Officer.

This trio's mandate is to develop programs for area youth and compile a directory of youth services and referral agencies. If your group or organization would like to be listed call Chad or Andrea at 886-0496.

Additionally, the Youth Centre will be offering short workshops for youth on employment skills. Area youth are asked to call the office for more information regarding resume writing, interviewing and job search techniques. Potential employers who can offer any type of work to students are asked to call 886-0496. Starting June 27 the Gibsons Youth Centre will be open Monday and Tuesdays from 7 pm to 11 pm, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 1 pm to 9 pm and Fridays and Saturdays from 3 pm to 11 pm.

The first employment workshop, "Skill Identification and Resume Writing" will be held Monday, June 27 from 7 - 11 pm and it will be repeated on Thursday, June 30 from 1 - 4 pm. The fee is $5 with some subsidies available. Call to pre-register or for more information.

The centre is located in Gibsons at Brothers Park.

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8:30	4:30 pm	9:30 M	5:30 pm
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25 M
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Steve Sawyer

Sechelt's Capilano College garners permanent funding

After two years of temporary funding, Capilano College's Sechelt campus has received permanent base funding for university transfer and career programs, and increased offerings in adult basic education.

"The College has secured the funding necessary to offer these programs on an ongoing basis," says Dave Bates, campus coordinator.

"The commitment to higher learning on the Sunshine Coast has been significantly strengthened."

The fall 1994 term will feature courses in business administration, early childhood education, adult basic education and fisheries science, as well as academic courses at the university level.

Students may enroll in a full-time, first year academic program that leads to an associate degree in arts.

The associate degree is a formal credential awarded to students who complete the requirements of a two-year academic program, and is recognized throughout the province. The program also provides the first year of university transfer courses required for four-year degree programs.

Courses will include English, psychology, studio art, math, computer science, and geology.

Business and business-related courses provide credits toward a Business Administration diploma which can be applied to an Administrative Studies degree granted by the Open Learning Agency.

In the fall term, courses will be offered in marketing, entrepreneurship and small business management.

The fall term will also see the continuation of the Early Childhood education program. Over a three-year period, students will be able to complete courses in order to meet certification requirements of the community Care Facilities Licensing Board to work as supervisors in pre-school and daycare centres.

In the area of Adult Basic Education, courses will be offered in math, science, English and computing, from pre-grade nine levels to equivalent grade 12 standing.

Part-time programs in Fisheries Science will continue to be offered this fall.

John Potts, Dean of Career/Vocational and Sunshine Coast Programs, says that the permanent program funding addresses a demonstrated community need.

"This is an important opportunity for students on the Sunshine Coast," he said.

"The Lower Mainland faces a challenge in providing enough classes to serve all qualified students.

"We provide an alternative that allows our students to pursue a focused program of study, right here in their own community," he added.

Information regarding applications and registration is available by calling the Sechelt campus at 885-9310 between 9 am and 1 pm.

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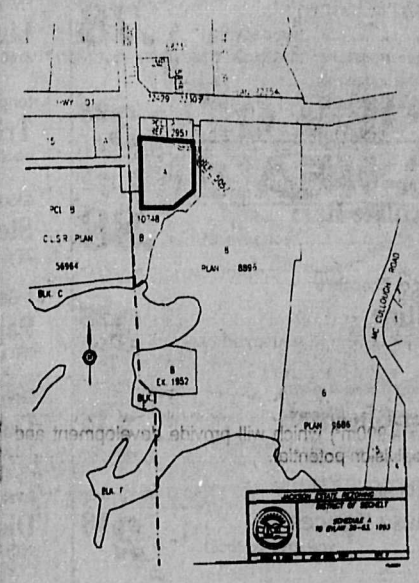
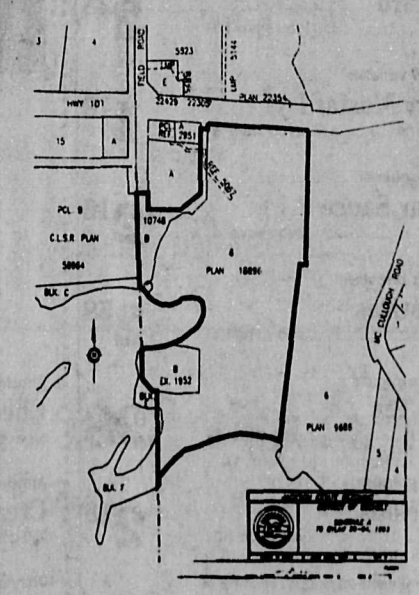
Subject 1: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No 25-63, 1993 and Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 22-30, 1993

Lot A, Blocks 4 and 5, District Lot 1029 NWD, Plan 10748 located at Highway 101 and Field Road and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-63, 1993 is proposed for rezoning from Industrial 3 (I-3) (min. lot size - 1.75 ha) to Commercial 2 (C-2) (min. lot size - 550m²) which will provide commercial and multi-family residential development potential.



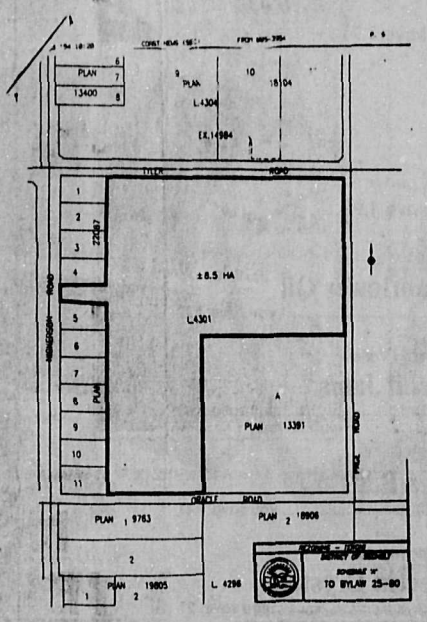
Subject 2: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-64, 1993 and Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 22-29, 1993.

Lot B, Blocks 4 and 5, District Lot 1029 NWD, Plan 10748; Block 8, District Lot 1029 NWD, Plan 18896; Parcel B, District Lot 1029 NWD, Explanatory Plan 2952 located at Highway 101 and Field Road and identified on the map attached as 'ScheduleA' to Bylaw No. 25-64, 1993 is proposed for rezoning from Industrial 3 (I-3) (min. lot size -1.75 ha) to Residential 4 (R-4) (min. lot size - 1000 m²) - which will provide multi-family residential development potential.



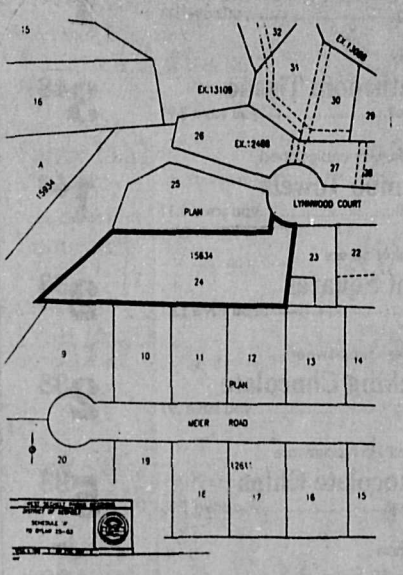
Subject 3: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-80, 1994

District Lot 4301 NWD, except Plan 13391 located at Oracle Road and Nickerson Road and identfied on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-80, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Rural 1 (RR-1) (min. lot size 0.67 ha) to Residential 1 (R-1) (min. lot size 500 m² with sewer) - which will provide development and subdivision potential.



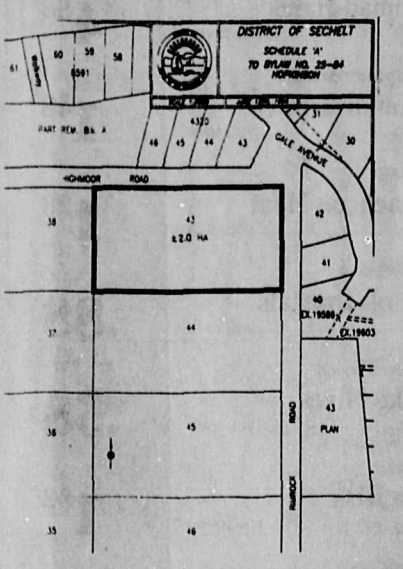
Subject 4: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-83, 1994

Part of Lot 24, District Lot 1310 NWD, Plan 15634 located at Lynnwood Court and Lot 1, District Lot 1310 NWD, Plan 17288 located at Creekside Place and identified on the maps attached as 'Schedule A' and 'Schedule B' to Bylaw No. 25-83, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Residential 3 (R-3) (min. lot size 900 m2) to Park, Recreation, and Assembly 1 (PA-1) (min. lot size 900 m²) - which will allow the creation of two parks.



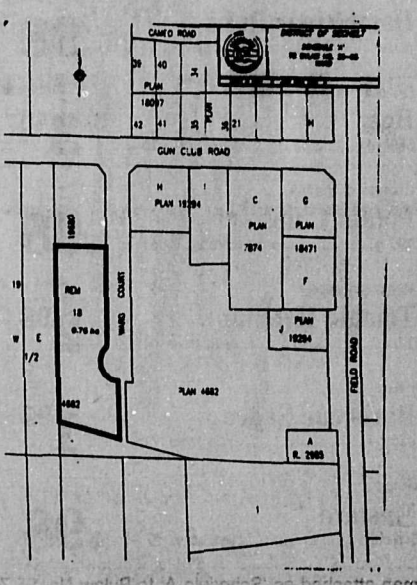
Subject 5: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-84, 1994

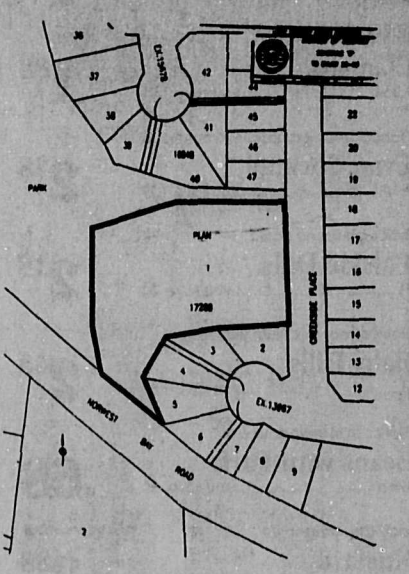
Lot 43, District Lot 1473 NYD, Plan 3659 located on Highmoor Road and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-84, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Rural 1 (RR-1) (min. lot size 0.67 ha) to Residential 3 (R-3) (min. lot size 900 m²) - which will provide development and subdivision potential.



Subject 6: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-85, 1994

Remainder of Block 18, District Lot 1028 NWD, Plan 4682 located on Ward Court and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-85, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Residential 3 (R-3) (min. lot size 900 m²) to commercial 2 (C-2) (min. lot size 550 m²) which will permit the existing garden nursery.





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

Date: Tuesday, July 12th, 1994
Time: 7:00pm
Place: Senior Citizen's Hall Association of BC Hall
5604 Trail Ave., 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, V0N 3A0, (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 am to 5 pm. Telephone enquiries should be directed to the Planning Department of the District of Sechelt at 885-1986.

Michael P. Vaughan
Municipal Clerk
on behalf of the District of Sechelt

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Clamato 1.36 L ....you save 1.01 — **1.88**

Ocean Spray cranapple, cranrasp, or
Cran Cocktail 1.14 L ....you save 1.27 — **2.38**

Bick's garlic, no garlic
Polskie Dills 1L ....you save .51 — **2.18**

Bick's sweet mix, yum yum, or
Baby Dills 1L ....you save 1.27 — **2.48**

Clark's in tomato sauce or
Beans with Pork 398 ml ....you save .41 — **.68**

Food Club mason jar
Mustard 1L ....you save 1.21 — **2.38**

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Breton Crackers 225 g ....you save .81 — **1.88**

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 675g ....you save 1.01 — **2.98**

Puritan meatballs with potatoes or
Beef Stew 680 g ....you save 1.11 — **1.88**

Western Family pieces & stems
Mushrooms 284 ml ....you save .61 — **.78**

Reynold's aluminum
Foil Wrap 18"x25' ....you save 1.57 — **2.38**

Mexicasa
Tortilla Chips 400 g ....you save 1.11 — **1.88**

National sticks or
Pretzel Twists 200 g ....you save .41 — **.78**

Lundberg brown
Basmati Rice 454 g ....you save 1.01 — **1.48**

Sunflower Oil 2 L ....you save [illegible] — **2.98**

Golden Valley
Fruit Jams 750 ml ....you save 2[illegible] — **.78**

Red [illegible]
Tea Bags 80[illegible] ....you save 1.41 — **2.[illegible]**

Certo regular
Pectin Crystals 57 g ....you save .21 — **1.18**

Old Tyme butter, blend, reg &
Lite Syrup 750 ml ....you save 1.37 — **2.18**

Squirrel
Peanut Butter 500 g ....you save 1.11 — **2.38**

Blue Label generic
Ground Coffee 300g ....you save .31 — **1.[illegible]**

Purex
Bathroom Tissue 12 roll ....you save 2,91 — **3.48**

Scottowels unbleached
Jumbo Towels 2 roll ....you save 1.11 — **1.48**

Quaker cereal
Oat Squares 500 g ....you save 1.41 — **2.58**

Baker's semi-sweet
Baking Chocolate 225 g ....you save .97 — **2.38**

Chipit's in tupperware
Chocolate Chips 1.2 kg ....you save 1.98 — **5.98**

Batman
Fruit Snacks 153 g ....you save 1.01 — **1.98**

Unico light meat
Solid Tuna 200 g ....you save .81 — **1.18**

Queen of the Ocean
Smoked Oysters 104 g ....you save .57 — **1.58**

Burn's
Canned Hams 680 g ....you save 1.61 — **4.98**

Maple Leaf flakes of
Ham or Turkey 184 g ....you save .77 — **1.48**

Roy-All
Luncheon Meat 340 g ....you save .97 — **1.28**

Jolly Miller
Drink Crystals 75 g ....you save .41 — **.88**

Monarch pouch
Cake Mixes 240 g ....you save .21 — **.58**

Monarch
Tea Bisk 1 kg ....you save 1.01 — **1.98**

Monarch
Sauce 'N Cake 255 g ....you save .47 — **.68**

[illegible] — **2.[illegible]**

[illegible] — **.78**

Chun [illegible]
Steam[illegible] 143 g ....[illegible] — **3.28**

Kingsley ass't [illegible]
Chocolate Bars min. 85 g ....you save .31 — **.88**

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Ovaltine 400 g ....you save 1.21 — **3.28**

Chun King whole or sliced
Water Chestnuts 227 ml ....you save .51 — **1.18**

Golden Dragon
Chinese Sauces 455 ml ....you save up to .81 — **2.18**

Keebler ass't
Biscuits 275-300 g ....you save up to 1.47 — **1.78**

Keebler ass't
Crackers 200-450 g ....you save up to 1.67 — **1.58**

Lincoln almond
Fiddle Faddle 150 g ....you save .61 — **1.28**

Beaver Coney Island, or Honey
Mustard 375 ml ....you save 1.31 — **2.28**

Beaver 9 varieties
Fancy Mustard 100-113 ml ....you save .61 — **1.18**

Beaver gourmet
Tartar Sauce 250 ml ....you save .61 — **2.18**

McVitie's biscuits
Digestives 500 g ....you save 1.41 — **2.58**

McVitie's biscuits
Rich Tea 200 g ....you save .51 — **.98**

McVitie's regular
Hob Nobs 300 g ....you save 1.07 — **2.18**

Carr's wholewheat, poppy, sesame or
Peppers Crackers 125-150 g ....you save .71 — **1.38**

Robertson's
Marmalade 250 ml ....you save .61 — **2.58**

Tender Flake
Pastry Lard 454 g ....you save .57 — **1.18**

Kool-Aid
Drink Crystals 603 g ....you save 1.21 — **2.58**

Pride of the World
Jelly Powders 85 g ....you save .40 — **2/.78**

Tropic Isle ass't
Pineapple 540 ml ....you save .21 — **.78**

Idahoen au gratin or
Scallop Potatoes 156 g ....you save .77 — **1.18**

Ardmona
Pear Halves 398 ml ....you save .71 — **.98**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee ass't
Pastas 425 g ....you save .51 — **1.18**

Alcan aluminum
Foil Wrap 12"x25' ....you save .97 — **1.18**

Phillips soft white
Light Bulbs 6x60 watt ....you save 2.11 — **3.88**

Long Life eye-ease
Tri-Lights each ....you save 2.51 — **2.48**

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Signature of Applicant Date

Description of Entry: .....

Entry forms at Molly's Reach, Pebbles Realty, Gibsons Realty & Municipal Hall. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED BY JULY 15TH 1994. Send entries to Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Parade, P.O. Box 1723, Gibsons or drop off at the Municipal Hall. For information on the parade or to volunteer call Lynda Coote at 886-3152

Funding sought for parents program

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society wants to establish a program for parents undergoing conflicts with their teenaged children.

While this may sound like a program for almost every parent, the support society is targeting their Parents Together Program for parents of "acting-up teenagers."

A similar program has been running on the Lower Mainland since 1988 and has received strong support.

Parents become involved in the program and get help for themselves and their family, without their teen having to attend. It is often difficult to convince acting-up teenagers to go to counselling or therapy; this conflict adds to the power struggle between parents and teens. At orientation, parents learn about the futility of trying to change their child.

Parents become involved in the program and get help for themselves and their family

Instead, they concentrate on helping each other, recognizing that only by changing their own beliefs and behaviors can they bring about change in their family situation," states an information package presented to Gibsons Town Council June 21.

In an attempt to establish a Sunshine Coast chapter of Parents Together, the Home Support Society is approaching local governments, related provincial ministries and even local churches for financial support.

The Home Support Society has chipped in $1,105 and has asked Gibsons council for $4,500, aiming to raise $19,105—their projected annual budget.

Council accepted town administrator Dan Legg's recommendation that the grant request be refered to the town finance committee for their consideration. "Our (non-profit) society is responding pro-actively to the local Child and Youth Committee concerns regarding limited resources for families experiencing parent-teen conflict," a letter from the support society states.

"We believe if we work together in a collaborative spirit, we will be able to jointly fund this program for its first year of operation in September 1994."

For more information contact the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society at 885-5144.

Time to play

Teacher Cindy Cameron's Grade 3 cast ably performed *James and the Giant Peach* - an eight act play - or a house packed with parents at Madiera Park elementary school Tuesday.
Roxanne Gregory photo

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Country fair

It will be a busy weekend on July 8, 9 and 10 at the Halfmoon Bay Country Fair. Among the team sports scheduled is the volleyball tournament with three men and two women per team. There is no entry fee and the winning team will receive a trophy and Halfmoon Bay Fair pins and second will each get a Fair cap, so you really can't lose in this one.

Rec association

On Saturday evening, July 9, the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association will once again present the family social dinner, always a popular sold-out event which starts at 5:30 pm. Get there early and bring along your own dishes and cutlery. For only $7 for adults and $3.50 for kids the whole family can enjoy some great food.

Following the dinner it is hoped that there will be lots of entertainment in the form of a talent show. This is not a contest, but more of an opportunity for those young and old who enjoy singing or playing an instrument for the enjoyment of others. If you are willing to show off your talents give Elise a call at 885-4642 for information. If you haven't already signed up for the Friday night Car Rally, better do so right away by calling 885-8555.

This is the number of the Halfmoon Bay Store, the same number to call to register for the Kids' Fishing Derby which takes place on the Saturday morning at the wharf.

There are still some spaces available for craft sales or bake sales or whatever you want to sell at the fair, but better hurry and make your reservation by calling Bunty at 885-5373.

The fee is $25 with a special rate of $10 for non-profit organizations.

Lots of bear stories around just now, but it won't be long until the berries are in season and the bears will take off to higher ground

Injured heron

Last week we found an injured young blue heron on the ground.

It appeared to have fallen out of the nest and was unable to stand on an injured foot and was not yet ready to fly. Although it was only weeks old it was a huge creature and it objected strongly to being picked up and driven to the Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre in Halfmoon Bay. Joanne has been force-feeding it for about a week now and it is coming along fine.

These young birds need a lot of feeding, so if anyone has some surplus herring in their freezer it would be most welcome to help this young fellow along until he is strong enough to be released. It is quite a thrill to be in such close contact with a creature which generally can just be seen from afar. We were grateful for the facility at Halfmoon Bay to which to take this injured creature.

Bear stories

Lots of bear stories around just now, but it won't be long until the berries are in season and the bears will take off to higher ground where they don't have to scrounge for food in your garbage.

We wonder when people will ever learn that you don't put any kind of food out in garbage bags.The temptation is too great for a bear to resist and then it gets in trouble because of folks' stupidity. Someone reported having seen a bear with five cubs in the area.

There used to be one with three wandering around our yard, but I have never known of a bear with five babes. Must be quite a task trying to feed that lot.

Bike safety

Tomorrow, Tuesday, July 28, the RCMP will be at Halfmoon Bay School to instruct students on bike safety.

Bikes will be checked for safety and each child has to wear a helmet. The primary students will go through a bike road program in the school parking lot.

The next day, Wednesday, June 29 will be the last day of school for the kids and there will be much rejoicing by both kids and staff alike, all of whom will be glad of the break.

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harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920

Well, somebody must be reading my articles after all, because after my complaint of having to drive all the way to the dump to find that it is closed, we now have a newly erected sign at Garden Bay Road telling us that it is "Closed" or "Open." How about that?

Now if the SCRD would implement the other suggestions, like having a scavenger-caretaker, we could do away with the guard that is now there.

Harbour Cruise

This is a new venture in this here harbour. You can go now with a little "Chug-a-lug" boat all around the inner harbour. Boat leaves government dock at Madeira Park at 8:30 am, 10:30 am, 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm and goes from there to Irvine's Landing from where it leaves again at 8:55 am, 10:55 am, 12:55 pm and 2:55 pm. From there it goes to Hospital Bay, leaves there at 9:15 am, 11:15 am, 1:15 pm and 3:15 pm and heads for Garden Bay, leaving there at 9:40 am, 11:40 am, 1:40 pm and 3:40 pm.

Midsummer Festival

To accommodate more crafts and arts people the date has been changed to Saturday, August 6. As I said before this could be built up to one of the biggest events in the harbour; something like the Octoberfest in Mount Angel! Dreamer! Anyhow all you folks out there: Start preparing. For information and registration phone Dennis and Dianne Gamble at 883-2286.

The "Cattle Auction" is out. Instead there may be a "Beer Garden." Not a bad exchange for this area!

One Bridge Too Far

The beautiful new bridges at Lions Park have completely exhausted the Lions funds and instead of using concrete to hold them in place they should have used the much cheaper 'Sky-Hooks' as suggested by some. There are many more bridges to be built so if anyone out there has a good supply of 'Sky-Hooks' please step forward and be counted.

Did they really go 'One Bridge Too Far'? Come and see for yourself!

Beats school any day

Katherine Lake was the focus of summer fun in the sun last Wednesday with Madiera Park elementary's grade 2 and 3 students sharing the sand, surf and good times during a class outing.

Roxanne Gregory photo

egmont news

by Maureen Parrott 883-9189

A city friend once asked, "What would you do if a clam ran up your arm?"

A clam attack? Improbable. But last Wednesday a Littleneck clam shut its shell on Shirley Hall's hand.

It only pinched a little bit of skin, but it would not let go. What would you do with a clam stuck to your palm?

We tried cold water and hot. Finally Brian Parrott carefully pried it open enough to free her. Now it's Shirley's turn to bite the clam.

Elaine Hegglund and Irene Griffith paid a brief visit to Lela Griffith last week.

Welcome back

Neal Spicer, a volunteer in last year's Summer Fun kids' program, is back in town for a couple of weeks before fishing. Back in Ontario he's been involved in - surprise! - a volunteer program helping kids.

Lions

Installation night for Egmont Lions saw Tina Ramsey awarded Lion of the Year. Tina certainly works up a storm. This year's officers are: President, Jack Williams, Lion Tamer Henry Hunt, and Tail Twister Joanne Robson.

Congrats...

Congratulations to Russell Silvey, who graduates from elementary school with his grade six class this Wednesday.

Remember, Thursday at 4 pm is high school graduation, while Saturday at 4 pm at Egmont Hall the fabulous Egmont Lions' Seafood Dinner will begin.

Coast astronomy club offering stellar views at Porpoise Bay Park

Lean back, lean way back and look up at the stars.

The Sunshine Coast Astronomy Club is offering an 11-step guide to the universe at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park in Sechelt, Saturday, July 2.

The astronomy show kicks off the park's summer program which officially opens one day earlier, July 1.

"There's as many reasons to be interested in astronomy as there are stars," said Merle Gerbrandt, a founding member of the local astronomy club and one of the speakers at Saturday's show.

And though wintertime is the very best time to be out star gazing, Gerbrandt said a clear summer night can reveal a whole host of heavgnly bodies.

After a brief talk on deep space as well as on the latest findings of the Hubble telescope, Gerbrandt said spectators will be treated to a slide show courtesy of the club.

Amateur gazers will have a chance to peer at the stars themselves as telescopes from the club will be on hand for public use.

The astronomy show at the park is an annual event for the club members who view it as kind of a public relations move, Gerbrandt said.

"And who knows some youngster might get interested in pursuing this (astronomy) as a career," he added.

The astronomy show is scheduled to begin at 9 pm and last until 11:30 or midnight.

Other programs to keep an eye out for at Porpoise Bay Park this summer include Parks Day, July 16 — a celebration of Canada's national parks — and the return of the Green Team, July 28 — a kids show about garbage and recycling.

Meanwhile, the park is open daily with programs running almost every evening.

There's as many reasons to be interested in astronomy as there are stars

-Merle Gerbrandt

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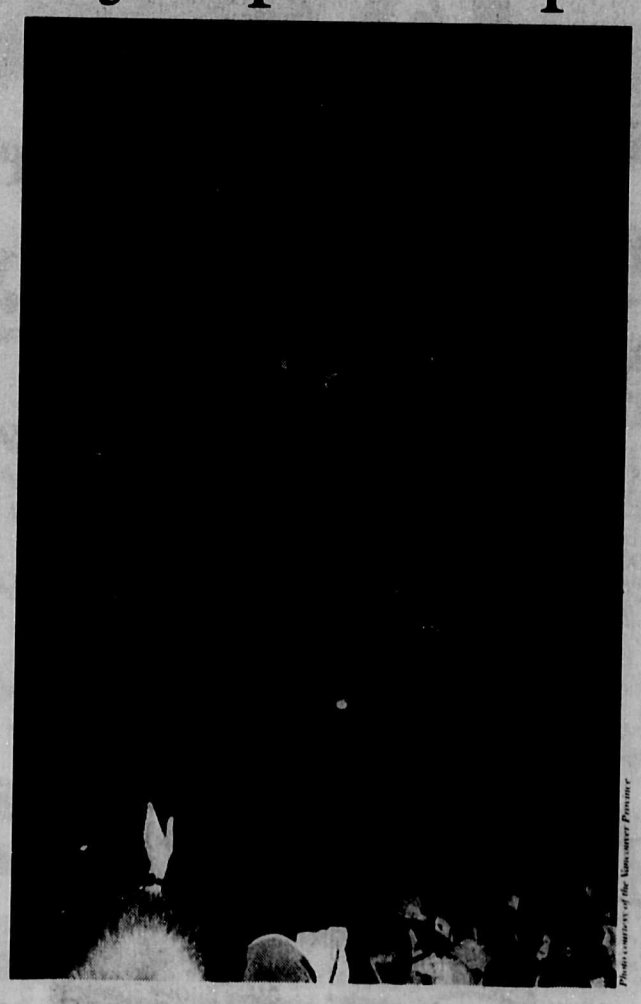

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A summer exhibition of photography

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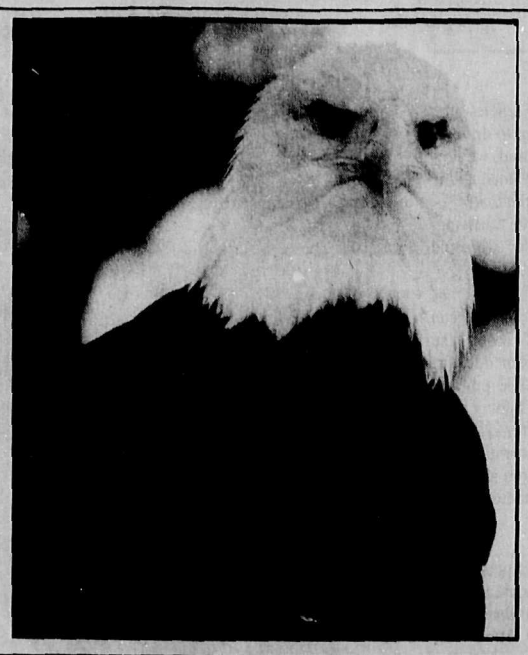
Keith Thirkell photo



Festival of Written Arts tickets going quickly

There's bad news from the Festival of the Written Arts! There are no more tickets left to hear writer/publisher/ politician Mel Hurtig deliver the annual Bruce Hutchison lecture on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Festival of the Written Arts.

In fact, the Festival Box Office is sold right out of Saturday passes and even Festival four-day passes!

But the good news is that you can still meet Mel Hurtig and hear him speak at the Festival's Aug. 13 Author Breakfast along with playwright Joan MacLeod (the author of *Jewel*), Nova Scotia's award-winning novelist (and Canadian Surfing Champion) Lesley Choyce and legendary sports writer and commentator Scott Young, author of *The Boys of Saturday Night: Inside Hockey Night in Canada*. Join these four great writers for eggs, hash browns, muffins and coffee and start your day right on Saturday, Aug 13, at the Festival.

There's more good news from the Festival as well – you can still get single event tickets for the other 29 events taking place at the 12th Annual Festival of the Written Arts.

And that includes the Friday, August 12, Author Breakfast with playwright John Lazarus; novelist, short story writer and newly appointed head of the Canada Council, Roch Carrier (author of *The Hockey Sweater* and the trilogy *La Guerre, Yes Sir!*); the superb travel writer Ronald Wright; and best selling novelist Joy Fielding, author of *See Jane Run* and *Kiss Mommy Goodbye*.

There are still day passes available for Festival Thursday and Festival Friday as well as tickets for all nine remaining concerts in the Summer Concert Series of jazz, classics and pops.

For tickets, a 32-page Festival brochure, a Summer Concert Series brochure or just general information, drop in at the Festival Box Office at Rockwood in Sechelt

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Local artist to hold arts centre show

Sculptor Patrick Hughes' exhibition "Hughes New and Used" opens at the arts centre this Tuesday, June 28, and will be on display until July 17. Hughes is known nationally and internationally for his artwork (it's not all sculpture).

Working with found materials of any sort, Hughes combines and modifies them to create works with moods that range from whimsical to dark and foreboding. Two of the works in the show are afterwards leaving the Coast to appear in a Disney movie.

An active exhibitor in the Lower Mainland and elsewhere, Hughes has been liying on the Coast since the 1980's.

A reception will be held at the arts centre on Saturday, July 2 at 2 pm. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Teen riding into world championships

by Ian Cobb

A Hopkins Landing teenager will be heading to the American Junior Quarter Horse Association championships in August.

Amanda Hopkins, 14, going into Grade 10 at Elphinstone Secondary School and a member of the Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club will be among 1,700 youths (under 19) to qualify for the AJQHA World Championship and Convention in Fort Worth, Texas, August 6 through 13.

Hopkins is the third student of mother Barbara Hopkins (Ocean View Quarter Horses) to attain this level in pleasure and barrel-horse riding over the years, along with Carrie Trousdell and Sherry Jorgansen.

"From this area, it's really good," Barbara said, explaining that the Sunshine Coast isn't exactly considered a Quarter Horse riding hotbed.

Amanda is no stranger to successes on the Quarter Horse scene as she still holds the title as the youngest competitor to even win a class in the AJQHA.

"When she was just four years old she won a showmanship and trail horse" contest, Barbara said. "We're talking about a four-year-old riding a Quarter Horse in a show!"

The road to Fort Worth is a busy one for the Hopkins family as they tour the Quarter Horse circuit, which runs from February with a show at Albany, Oregon and ends in Calgary in October.

"We showed and we showed and we won and we showed some more," Barbara said, adding Amanda qualified in six provincial shows to earn a berth in her first world championship.

Amanda will be competing in both pleasure riding and barrel-horse on her horses Borderline Blue and Great Gretzky.

Successes in riding are also creating opportunities for the young equestrian.

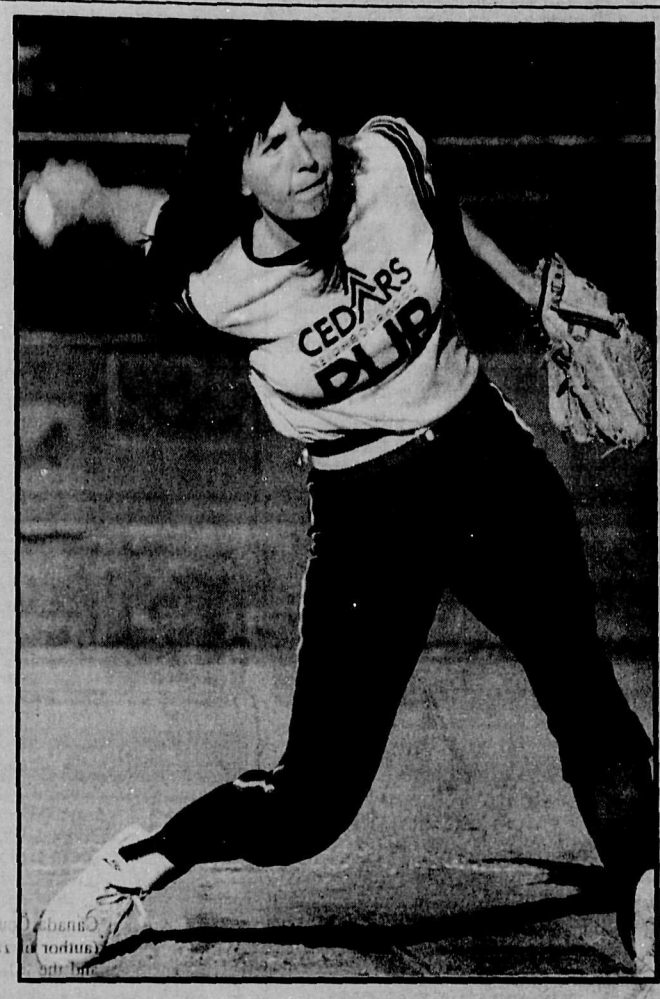
"She is hoping to get a complete high school rodeo scholarship to a U.S. university," Barbara said, noting Colorado State and Texas A&M as two top schools among a host of others.

"The whole thing is the education," she said, noting that scholarships are common in U.S. colleges.

At this point Amanda is aiming to become a human and equine muscle therapist, her mother said.

Riding also keeps her daughter off the street, Barbara laughed. "She's not on the street—she's on a horse."

Pitching to win



Michelle Boverly comes out of her wind-up to let go another pitch for the Women's Fastball division leaders Cedar's Pub. The Pub teams swamped Gilligan's Tuesday to take first, then rolled over Trail Bay Sports Wednesday night as a build-up to tournament play in Powell River Saturday and Sunday. Those scores were unavailable by press time.

Joel Johnstone photo

Baseball camp set for Cliff Gilker

Athletes in Action, a Vancouver-based outfit that organizes and runs summer sports programs, is offering a baseball camp on the Sunshine Coast.

Now in its sixteenth year, there are over 100 Athletes in Action sports camps for school-aged youth.

Included in these 100 camps is a July 25 to 29 baseball camp at Cliff Gilker Park in Roberts Creek. The 9 am to 12 noon camp is open to kids ages five to 14.

"The camp will provide the perfect chance for any aspiring ball player to improve his/her skills in a fun, non-threatening atmosphere," said camp organizer Mark Brandsma.

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For more information, contact Mark Brandsma at 582-3100.

pender golf news

by Wendy Haddock

Men's Day June 14

Forty-six men played straight golf with low net prizes. 1st low net at 63, Bill Jack; 2nd low net at 65, Rick Metcalf and Bart Dillabough; 3rd low net at 66, Hugh Maginnis; 4th low net at 68, Murrell Smith, George Reid, Pete Waycott; 5th low net at 69, Jim Buntain, Eric Antilla, Ted Dobrindt; 6th low net at 70, Eldy Gandy, Bob Hagar. KP #3, Dutch Haddon; KP #6, Hugh Maginnis.

Ladies Day June 9

Mystery Event – Blind Partners: #1, Marg Harbord and Pat Mitchell; #2 Vini Alexander and Shiela Stack; #3, Lou Donald and Moyra Lamont.

Senior Ladies Championship

Final round of the senior ladies championship was played on June 16 and the winners were: low gross, Joyce Reid; low net, Ev Tapio; low gross over 65, Cathy McQuilty; low net over 65, Joan Willock; low gross, 60-65, Moni Langham. The ladies enjoyed wine and cheese after the event. If I have missed anyone I am sorry and to all winners, congratulations.

Junior Program

July 8 at 1 pm, ages 8-18 years.

Club members will give instruction to the Juniors on the rules and play of golf.

Junior membership can be purchased at the Pro Shop, and is essential in order to join the Junior program.

To sign up for the program put your name and phone number on the sign-up sheet on the notice board in the clubhouse or phone 883-9541 or Eric Antilla 883-2633.

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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

June 1994

Planning Committee
Tuesday, June 28th, 1994 at 1:30 pm, to be followed by the Environment Committee

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Friday, July 1st, 1994
SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

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12:00 noon – HACKETT PARK: Canada Day Ceremonies. "Oh Canada". Colour Party, Pipe Band, live music, Hullabaloo workshop, face painting and cake cutting.

1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Star Search Talent Contest for Pre-Teens. Seniors' Activity Centre. Cash prizes for first, second and third place. Call Brian Harbison (885-0843).

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Great family home in good area close to all shopping & schools. Up: 3 bdrms, kit and 3/4 bath/skylights, liv. rm., large deck/southern exposure. Down: 2 bdrm, full bath, fam. room, storage & utilities. Vinyl double - gl. windows. 1/4 acre treed lot. Buy now before given to real estate & save $7000. $160,000 firm. Call 886-9983 for appt. to view. #26c

BY OWNER
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Bright & spacious 3 bdrm 1350 sq. ft. low maint. rancher + attached dbl. garage. This home features a sunny exposure, large windows, 3 pc. ensuite, covered deck, airtight wood stove, skylight, tiled front entry. There is a 16 x 24 ft. outbuilding for RV storage. The fully landscaped 1/2 acre lot includes raised beds, garden area and fruit trees. $229,500. For appt. to view, call 885-3205. No agents please. #26c

Industrial lot, Venture Way, Seamount. For lease or sale. Offers, 921-6060 #26c

By owner - Oceanmount Estates. Lovely 3 bdrm - view from Lions Bay to Tsawassen and beyond. Coffered ceilings, hw floors, stained glass, sunroom, & large ensuite and walkin closet off mbdrm, finished basement w/ 3 pc bath, stone sundeck, rear patio, fenced yard - the list goes on. Asking $310,000. Call 886-3965 for appt. No agents please #26c

Subdividable waterfront half acre and new home. 1932 sq. ft., dock approved, $279,900. Call Roberts Creek Realty, 886-8267. #27c

Madeira Park lot, Merrill Cresc., cleared, .34 acre. 885-0899. ss

Close in – Gibsons lot, Tricklebrook Way, $79,500. 1-922-3559. ss

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Gibsons - 1113 Sunnyside, large landscaped lot with raised bed gardens, fruit trees, close to school and bus, quiet well maintained area, 3 bdrm. rancher, 1248 sq. ft. Heavy insulation, 2x6 const., 1 1/2 baths, large deck. $178,500. 886-8367 or lv. mess. at 1-478-9753. #27w

View, 3 bdrm. on large lot close to all amenities, 437 S. Fletcher, $199,000. 886-2455. #27w

Halfmoon Bay. Unique 2 level log home, new carpets, oak kitchen, large rock f/p, w/RSF stove, 2 decks, ocean view, on park-like 2/3 acre. Added bonus: 1 bdrm w/loft cabin, presently rented at $400/mo. $215,000. 885-8989. ss

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

3. Obituaries

PAWLIUK - Passed away suddenly on June 22nd, 1994, Jason Christopher Pawliuk of 1318 Judith Pl., Gibsons, BC. Age 20 yrs. Survived by his loving parents, Rebecca and Reg. Four brothers Nicholas, James, Peter and Christian, all at home. Grandparents, Alexandra Pawliuk of Gibsons and Alex and Janet Millar of Edmonton. Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and Friends. Funeral Mass Tuesday June 28, 1994 at 9 am. From St. Mary's Catholic Church Gibsons, BC. Rev. A. DePompa officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery#26c

4. In Memoriam

In loving memory of Bud Koch who passed away June 27, 1993. Our hearts are filled with love and memories of the wonderful life we shared. You are forever with us. Til then, Marion and family #26c

6. Personals

"It just can't be that all the good ones are taken - I'm not!" Good hearted, attract., est., SWM, 30s, seeks slim, n/s romantic, humour-loving single female who enjoys hiking, travel, quiet times. Please reply with photo to Box 422 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0 #28c

SWM would like to meet SWF to share a house in Roberts Creek. Likes bicycles, gardens, animals, fishing, music, communications. Please write to: SWM, Box 16, Site 26, RR 2, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0 #26w

Counselling for individuals, couples and families. Consultation and support for step families. Call Mary Lang (MSW, RSW) 886-8144 #30c

Cameo Singles Club. Crib, luncheons, potluck dinners, dancing, hikes, camping. Call for info 886-3921 or 885-5384. tfn

7. Announcements

On June 26, 1954, a baby girl was born to Shirley & Frank Verhulst. Happy Birthday Debbie Saunders. #26c

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7. Announcement

Now offering a special course: MS Word for Windows starts July 5 to 19. Three seats available. S.C. Computer College. To register 885-3386. #26w

Colonic irrigation. Call Carolyn, 885-8857 #36w

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Songs with her guitar, balloon animals, magic, puppets, face painting. 683-2514, 485-8628. #26w

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Poets/writers interested in coffee house readings, please contact Margaret, 885-7539. #27c

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FORST POTTERY & FRIENDS invite you to an Artisans Celebration June 25 & 26, 10 am - 5 pm. 10 outstanding artisans offer a selection of their most recent work. Music sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Music Society, demonstrations of techniques throughout the weekend. #26c

Driftwood Players presents Summer Drama Workshops, children aged 6 - 12 yrs. with Karen Webb, July 4 - 8, 9 am - noon, Frank West Hall, and July 11 - 15, 9 am - noon, Marine Room. Cost $60. Phone 886-9786 #26w

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8. Recreation

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9. Engagements & Weddings

Specialty cakes: Weddings, anniversaries, special occasions, rentals available. Marylou, 885-9250 #26w

10. Lost

Blue Levi jean jacket, w/wallet and car keys, between Redrooffs & Wilson Creek, June 20 evening. Reward. 886-0748. #26c

Reward! Carved wooden bear head, taken from 4229 Browning Road, week of June 13. Great sentimental value! 885-2497. #26c

Reed Road. Black Lab, lost at end of May. Reward. 886-7169 #27c

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. tfns

11. Found

June 21, family photo album, Marine Drive on rd. name Sheila inside. 886-7570 eves #26c

Boy's blue bomber jacket, Cedar Grove School. 886-7466 or 886-3154. #26c

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Laying hens, $5.75, 885-3583 #26w

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15. Wanted

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15. Wanted

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Double size futon or sofa bed. Cheap! 886-0433 #26w

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17. Garage Sales

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19. Appliances

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20. Furniture

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21. For Sale

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Radial arm saw, De Wolt Commercial, 10". Paid $1700, sell $500; chop saw, De Wolt 10", paid $295, sell $150; baby Sears 7 1/2" radial arm saw, rarely used, paid $450, sell $250; floor edger, needs minor repair, $2100 new, sell $200.; sewage pump, brand new, 2" inlet out, submersable, cost $695, sell $300; compact oil fired boiler w/ CIRC. pump & expansion tank, $250; aluminum double glazed sliding window, brn 2'x4', $50; men's large 12 spd narrow tire bike, rarely used, $100. Two large automatic Kerosene heaters, brand new., $200/both. 886-3730 #26c

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21. For Sale

20 ft brown wrought iron railing, 2-4 ft side sections, $400, or offers. 886-3714 #28w

Royal Albert 'Old Country Rose'; stainless steel sink w/ faucet; sun lounger cot; wooden 8 ft step ladder. 886-2431 #28w

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17 bundles ($12 each) of interlock shingles, black 5 2/3 sq. 885-7977. #28c

Grandfather clock from Germany, oak, many features, bevelled glass. 886-8550 ss

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Heavy duty radial arm saw, 20" blade, $3000 obo. 886-8201 #28c

Trampoline, 10'x12' Sundance, steel frame. New $1500, sell $750, incl. new mat worth $350. 886-9095. #28c

York Mega Max 3001, universal gym, $500 obo; Winchester .308 w/scope, $450; 1863 handmade Belgium .22, ocotgon nickle barrel, $800 obo; men's 18 spd. mtn. bike, $250; ladies 6 spd. mtn. bike, $225; good older freezer, $50 and you move; 1953 GMC 5 window coupe for restoration, cab & frame only, $500 obo. 885-9282. #27c

10x7 overhead garage door, $225. 885-3557. #28c

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1990 18 spd. men's BRC Trekker mountain bike, exc. tires, rack, reflectors, $200. John, 885-2319. #27w

9 drawer satin walnut dresser w/large mirror, $375; 26" Emerson stereo TV, $550; Lloyds VHS VCR, $175; Sperry (IBM) computer 8088, no hard drive, $450; 4 printers: Epson, Star, Panasonic, Daisywheel; white comp. desk, $75. 885-0342. #26c

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Alder firewood, by the truckload, split & delivered. 885-7703 after 5 pm. #27w

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Beige carpet, 8 months old, approx. 15'x21', $400. 886-0185. #27c

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Wet bar & 4 bar stools, approx 7 ft. long. $500. 885-7669 #26w

1 - MB SIMMs for Mac. $45, 886-0433 #26w

21. For Sale

Queen bed, $20; crib, $30; couch, $100; kitchen table, $20; strollers, $10 & $15; clothing rack, $20; car seat, $75; change table, $20. 885-9565. #27c

Computer, $150 or trade w.h.y.; radial arm saw, $200; 2x4 f/j studs, 92 1/4 in., 250; 4x4, 2x6 cedar; building paper, 24 rolls. 885-9349. #27c

Weider weight bench flex band gym, $250, excellent condition. 886-2504. tfns

Golf clubs, men's starter set. 7 with bag, 6 mos. old. $200. 885-4785. #tfn

IBM 386 SX computer. 2 floppies, 40 meg h/d, minitower, exc. quality, $595 obo. 885-7518 #27c

Lovely Baldwin console piano, walnut finish, very good condition. 885-8913 #26w

Penn Fathom Master 625 downrigger, new, $250 obo; RCA hand held camcorder, all attachments, as new, $500. 883-2788 #26w

Hide-a-bed, tweed beige/brown, gd. cond., $100 obo; girl's 20" Huffy bike, $25 firm; York executive II rowing machine with timer, $50; Baycrest lg. size tricycle, $10; Gold stove, $50. Call 886-0312 #26w

Art materials, oil & acrylic paints, large canvasses, bulk canvas, large wooden easel 885-6218 #26w

3 HP Briggs & Stratton lawn mower, 4 yrs old. $100. 886-9497 #26w

Brown plaid hide-a-bed, exc. cond., $150; pre-teen girls books, Babysitters Club etc., 50 cents to $2. 886-2809 #26c

Brothers knitting machine No. KH881 with ribber and electric knitter plus 3 different attachments. Lots of cone wool and patterns. $1000 firm 883-2887 ss

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FIREWOOD
Dry, seasoned or green. Call Klaus, speak to my electric secretary. 885-0679 #26c

Casio cash register, model TS - 2600, fully programmable. 105 item key board, inventory control, etc. Presently set up for a service station. $1700 obo; table & 4 chair set, exc. cond. $225 obo; 885-0173 #26c

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21. For Sale

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

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23. Autos

BODY WORK ONLY WELDING
Reasonable rates.
For free estimate, 885-0531 #28w

'20s

1929 Ford Model A Town Sedan, originally a rust-free Alta. car, complete body off restoration, same owner last 24 yrs. Rare body style, lovely interior. $10,000 obo. 885-7037. #27w

'60s

'68 Camaro $2250 - 2 turbo auto trans. $200. - ea; 396 Engine $550. 885-3897. #26w

'68 Firebird, big block 400 Munci 4 spd w/ Hurst shifter. Eatons Limited slip rearend $2000 obo 886-2525 ss

'70s

'72 Mercedes 230. $2650 or trade VW van or 4x4. 883-1161 #28w

'73 Nova, 4 dr., auto, one owner, 54,000 mi., $450 obo. 885-3637. #27w

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

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

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

'74 Buick 2 door auto, pb/ps, good tires, motor, 76,000 mi. $450. 883-9418. #28c

'75 Volvo 244DL Alpine, cassette, runs, $600 obo. 886-9476. #27w

'78 BMW 320 I 4 spd., sunroof, mags, rebuilt engine, new clutch, header, spare parts. $2200 obo. 885-9152. #28c

1979

'79 Honda Accord, only 147,000 km, 5 spd., 4 door. Very reliable. $1250. 886-4510. #28c

'79 Mercedes Benz 280E, 6 cyl auto, fuel inj. Sunroof, absol. spotless, $9800. 886-8365 #26c

'79 GMC Aurora touring van, loaded, a/c, cruise, b/i cooler, seats 7. Equalizer towing package, 1st class propane conversion, $4500 obo.885-6423 #26c

'79 Porche 924, 72,000 mi., premium condition, $5800 obo. 886-0181. ss

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

1981

'81 Honda Accord, 4 dr auto, p/s, p/b, good cond. In/out sacrifice, $1000 obo. 883-2630, "PJ" #28w

'81 Escort SW, auto, exc. on gas, $1400 obo, 885-8819 #28w

'81 Cougar 2 door, auto, sun roof, new brakes. $950 obo. 886-3993 ss

'81 Jaguar XJ6, beautiful car. $10,500. Will consider trade for full size camper of equal value. 886-3457 #28w

'81 Silver Honda Accord, new clutch, $1200 obo. 886-4010.#28c

'81 Honda Civic 5 spd., new exhaust, runs well, good cond. $600. 886-7038. #28c

'81 Monte Carlo t-roof, runs good. $900 obo. 885-0682 #28w

'81 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. HB, runs good $450. 886-9145 #26c

'81 Silver Honda Accord New clutch, $1000 obo. 886-4010#26c

'81 AMC Concord, white, runs good, $550. 885-1942. ss

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

1982

'82 Volvo GL 4 spd. Good running cond. $3200 obo. 885-0545 #28w

'82 Toyota Tercel 4 dr. Strong runner, good tires. 886-2457 #26c

23. Autos

'82 Mercury Gran Marquis. Works well, good tires, good body. $1500. 885-5671 #26c

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

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

1983

'83 Mustang & '72 VW Westfalia, both for parts. Best offer, 886-0682 #28w

1984

'84 Nissan Micra HB, $1100 obo. For sale as of July 16. Offers welcome now at 886-8015 or 1-649-5207 #28w

'84 BMW 2 dr., p/s, p/b, sunroof, air cond. $5500 obo. 883-9418. #28c

'84 Honda Civic hatchback 1500S std., 1 owner, exc. cond. $3495 firm. Call 885-3943 and leave message. ss

'84 Crown Victoria auto, o/d, d/l, a/c, +extras, $2950, 885-9648 ss

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1986

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'86 Pontiac Sunbird S.W., $1700 obo. 885-3557. #28c

'86 Hyundai GSL, good cond. Needs brakes. Asking $1900. 886-9009. #27c

'86 Mercury Topaz, a/c, $2500; '79 Chev van, $2500; 22' Cabin Cruiser. 885-5029 #26w

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

1987

'87 Pontiac 6000LE. Get ready for family vacations. A/C, am/fm cass. V6, great gas mileage, seats 6. Set to go. Asking $4900. 886-4561 #28w

'87 Blue Ford Ranger, ext. cab. 2.9L V6, 31" tires & body lift $7000, obo. 886-2136 #26c

1988

'88 Mazda MX6 GT Turbo, fully loaded, $7500 with subs, $7000 without. 885-3464. #27w

'88 Chrysler 5th Ave., velour int., new tires, 56,056 km. $10,500. 883-9422. #27c

'88 Chev Sprint, 4 dr. HB, 5 spd, am/fm stereo, 2nd owner. $2995 obo 885-5894 #26c

'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., $4900 obo. 886-4837. ss

1990

'90 Olds Calais, all options, $11,000. 1981 Toyota Selica, $1000. 885-0342. #26c

'90 Dodge 5 pass. Caravan, V6 EFI, 1 owner, warranty transferrable, 55,000 km, very clean, $10,500. 886-9764 eves. or cell 1-220-1526. #27c

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

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

1993

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24 Trucks

'50s

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

24. Trucks

'70s

'75 Dodge propane 4X4, crew cab, completely rebuilt, price slashed $4995. 885-7518. ss

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

'76 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4 power wagon, 383, 335 hp, $2500. 886-8152 ask for Jim. #28c

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

'77 Ford van, new paint, 5 pass. $3000. 886-7890 #28w

Dodge step van, new tires, great shape. 885-6086 #28w

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

'78 Chevy 1/2 ton p/u truck, automatic, $1200. 886-9049. ss

'78 Ford F250 4x4 351 auto, w/ canopy, in great shape, $3000 obo 885-3398, aft. 6 pm #26c

'79 Bronco 4x4, good running cond., $2400 obo. 885-3511 days. #27w

'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

1980

'80 GMC 3/4 T. 4x4 p/u. Auto, 350 propane, new brakes, recent t-up & tires, 40k on engine, 10,000 lb warn winch, $3800 obo. 885-1969 #28w

'80 Toyota 4x4 2.8 ltr. V6, 5 spd., recent springs, shocks, 32" tires, no lift, no major rust. Recent fenders & box size matching truck cap. $4300 obo. 885-9152. #28c

'80 GMC 1 ton dually new 454 on propane A/T, cel. phone, CD player, radar, box liner and more. $10,000 into it, asking $7850 obo. 886-8256. #27w

1981

'81 Ford 150 p/u, good running condition. Needs front tires. $1500 obo. 885-7144. tfns

Landscapers & Bricklayers:
'81 GM 1-ton 4x4, 350 4 speed. New brakes, shocks, paint, fenders. Hydraulic tilt deck. Great shape. $6800. Marty or Wayne 886-3880 or 886-9764. #28c

1983

'83 Mazda truck w/ canopy, low k's for year. $2500. 885-7503 #26c

1984

'84. Travel in style. Chev Mark III customized van. Good cond. $5900. 885-9299 #28w

'84 Mazda diesel p/u w/canopy. $2,500. 885-0342. #26c

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

1985

'85 Dodge Caravan SE. 5 pass., auto, air, cruise, ps, pb, 2.6L. 181,000 km, $4000 obo. Good family vehicle. 886-0312 #26w

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

1986

'86 Dodge Caravan, auto, 5 pass. capacity. 886-3842. #27w

'86 Mazda cab plus, exc. cond., low kms, canopy, $5800. 886-9143. #27c

'86 Toyota van, runs well, will need shocks, $2500. 886-7584.ss

1988

'88 Mazda B2200, 5 spd, exc. cond. Must sell, $5300. 886-2970 #26c

'88 Ford F450, 13' box, w/power tailgate. On propane. $13,400 obo. 886-3199. #28c

'88 Mazda B2200 w/ canopy. 5 spd, 99,000km. $6000 obo. 886-4810 #26w

1989

'89 Ford F250 4x4 351, p/s, p/b. Approx. 50,000 mi. Exc. running $10,900 obo. 886-8348 #28w

'89 Ford F250, $11,500 obo. Call 886-0389 tfns

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

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

1990

'90 Tracker, soft top, low kms, good cond., $8500 obo. 885-0707. #28c

1992

'92 Tracker, 39,000 km, hard & soft top, $10,000 obo. 883-9419 #28w

Long box Dakota canopy, $250. 885-4722 eves. #28w

Truck canopy for 8' pickup. Like new, $250. 886-3730 #26c

25. Campers & RVs

1992 top of the line 26 ft Terry trailer, gone 1 trip, showroom cond. Front kitch, rear bath, must be seen 885-4839 #28w

Ready for take-off! 21 ft. Vanguard, 5th wheel, shower, stove/oven, furnace, w/boat loader. $7950. Optional - 1979 Dodge 1-ton 4 spd., w/5th wheel, $8950. 885-2738 #28w

1973 travel trailer, 40'x8', damaged, suitable for repair or parts, tandem axle w/electric brakes, 7,000 GVW. $1600 obo. 885-4364. #28c

Coachman Camper, fully self-contained, shower, a/c $2000. 885-5444 #28w

Responsible family wants to rent motorhome for 1 weekend, Aug. 20. References provided. 886-7255 #28w

20 ft. Frontier, shower, toilet, stove, furnace, fridge, all working. Re-cond. engine. $7000 obo. Can be seen at #63, Wilson Crk. RV Park ss

29 ft. Prowler trailer, rear bedroom, at Headwater Marina, (M. Pk.). All equip stays. Pad rental paid to March '95. 883-9502.#28c

1975 Prowler 22 ft. travel trailer, 3-way fridge, oven, furnace, full shower, very good cond. $2800 obo. 883-9025. #27w

1978 travel trailer, full bath, kitchen, sleeps 8. Immac. cond. $6900 obo. Phone to view, 885-4048 eves. #27c

27 ft. 1979 Travelaire trailer, good condition, clean. $5000 obo. 885-0280. #27w

RECONDITIONED '71 CAMPER VAN
Sturdy! Auto, 302 Econoline 200. Raised roof, 3-way fridge, stove, 3-way water, stereo, aux. battery, custom exterior, lots of windows & storage. Trailer hitch. Well maintained, runs good. Leaving country must sell. $3900 obo. 886-2003. #27w

1985 18 1/2 ft. Travelaire 5th wheel, $9000. 885-5702. #27c

1974 Dodge. Economic propane powered, camperized van, cook top, 12v fridge, sink, porta potti, sleeps 4, window tint, dual battery, trailer hitch & wiring, runs fine. $3200 or trade for tractor. 886-4208. #27c

24 ft. Frontier class "C" motor home, double air, low miles, 1979. real bright & clean, $16,500. 885-2659 #26w

20 ft. Okanagan TT. Exc. cond., $3900. 883-9153 #26w

For rent: 13 ft. travel trailer, sleeps 4, $200/wk + $200 d/d. 885-5307 #35w

18 ft. 1976 Vanguard, sleeps 6, frid/st., shower, furnace, $4300, 885-5369 #26w

24 ft. Winnebago, class "C", sleeps 6, extra large fuel/water storage, 80% tire & brakes, remodelled 4 yrs ago, roof carrier, 4 KW power plant. Very clean, from Interior. Undercoated & absolutely no rust. $13,500. 883-2682 aft. 6 pm ss

A beauty. 1990 30 ft. Jayco Travel Trailer (RV). Rear bed, free standing table, hardwood floor, microwave, fridge, stove. Moved only 75 km.Never smoked in. $18,000. 885-3145 after 5;30 pm until 8 pm. Ask for Sigrid. #26c

'93 Golden Falcon 33 ft. 5th wh. (Tour edition) 14 ft. tipout, immac.,used 3 mos. Can be seen at 4160 Browning, or phone 885-4808 #26c

25. Campers & RVs

Estate sale. 1986 Travel-Aire, 20 ft., 5th wh. Loaded. Inclu. air and awning. Very clean, $10,500. Also 1989 Ford 150 Club Cab, 302 auto FI XLT Lariat, only 44,000 km, tow package. Very clean, $13,500. 886-7927 #26c

17 ft. travel trailer, fridge, stove, shower, holding tank, etc., $2500 obo. 883-9450, eves. #28w

28' Airstream travel trailer, good condition, $5,500. 886-2622. tfns

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

'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 $7300. 885-2351. ss

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

26. Marine

27 CATALINA $13,900
Price reduced for quick sale. Well equipped and in good condition. Located Gibsons Marina, 886-2628 #28w

14 ft Zodiac, Mk II, alumin. floor, pump, paddles, 40 hp Merc. elect. start, in exc. cond. $4800 obo 885-1969 #28w

10 ft fibreglass Tender, fresh paint, oars. $350 obo. 885-1969 #28w

19 ft K&C OMC. IB/OB, nook, head & bunk. Highliner trailer, $6000. 27 ft Bayliner CB. 302 Merc cruiser VHF sounder, 8 ft dinghy $13,000 obo. Walt 886-8589 #28w

15' fibreglass canoe 886-2431 #28w

Graph type sounder, never used, $100, new $400. 17' ski boat, drag style, $3995 as is, or $5995 finished. 886-3730 #26c

11 ft fibreglass dinghy, good cond., $300. 885-0796 #28w

8 ft. fibreglass dinghy, $175, 883-9410 #28w

2 alum. boats with Merc o/boards, one with trailer. 885-3417 after 6 pm. #28c

20 ft. Double Eagle, fully equipped. $10,500. 883-2409. #28c

12' aluminum boat, 7.5 Merc o/b motor, $1800 firm. 886-9049. ss

Merc Thunderbolt 500 o/b, needs lower unit w/controls, $450 obo. 886-3199. #28c

12 ft. Smokercraft boat, 9.5 Evinrude motor, 2 gas tanks, downrigger, trolling rod & reel, mooching rod & Windex reel, rod holders, net, 4 life jackets, anchor, chain & rope, pkg. deal $1,150. 885-5618. #28c

1993 Yamaha Wanerunner. Low hrs. Well-maintained, $4500 obo. 886-9691 #26w

21 ft. fibreform cuddy cabin, 10 hours on rebuilt F.W.C. 305 Volvo Penta 15 hp, aux. sounder, CB. $8300 obo. 883-9286. #28c

12 ft. alumin. boat & 1 yr. old trailer, $1200 or will sell separately. 885-5026. #28c

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

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

26. Marine

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21 Sirius '81, like new, loaded	$7,900
22 Tanzer, r/furl, 4 sails	6,900
25 Cal, strong, seaworthy	8,900
25 Bayfield, full keel, dsl	14,900
26 North Star, new o/b	12,500
26 Yamaha '81, dsl.	31,500
26 Folkboat, full keel, o/b	10,000
27 Catalina, trad layout	13,900
28 Lancer '82, wheel, o/b	15,500
30 Fraser, dsl, wheel, r/furl	19,500

Power

22 K&C, CB, FWC 302	$9,900
23 Sangster HT, FWC 188	8,950
24 Bell Boy, Merc 188	10,900
26 Bayliner Explorer '81	19,500
26 Campion Toba, clean	19,900
26 Tollycraft ;78, reduced	32,500
28 Trendsetter '80, twins	29,900
30 Sea Ray '78, twins	52,000
32 Grenfell '66, CB	32,500

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22 ft. Lynwood 1981 Express 260 hp, V8 - 280 leg. hours 1020; well equipped; good fishing boat - make an offer. Berthed at Secret Cove 922-6885 after 6 pm. #27w

12 ft. Tri-hull f/glass boat, complete with older 10 hp, $600. 886-3699. #27w

16 ft Frontiersman canoe, $350 obo. 886-8579. #27w

22'6" Bayliner Skagit, 228 Merc cruiser, F.W.C., aft cabin, two fishfinders, VHF & CB radio. Will consider 17' - 19' boat on trailer as partial trade. Call after 5 pm. 886-9468. #27c

14 ft. alum. boat with trailer, anchor, 200 ft. line, $675. 885-9336. ss

Wanted: 18 to 20 HP o/b motor. 885-5373 #26w

'80 19.5 Silverline Cuddy, 188 Merc. motor & outdrive, very dependable, comes w/ new boat trailer, can be purchased separately. Asking $8000 w/o trailer or $11,000w/trailer. 885-0621 ss

Light boat trailer. Good for 12 - 14 ft alum. boat or inflatable. Bearing buddy and spare tire. $250. 886-9497 #27c

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12' Danison row boat, 4.5 hp. Seagull o/b 886-9308 #26c

36' classic motor yacht forestry type. Built as private yacht. New $16,000. Cummins 5.9 diesel. Sleeps 5. Sounder. Accept 16 - 20' runabout, motorhome, rec property as part pay. VAlue $49,000. 922-7836 #26c

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 ss

Wanted: Classic wooden runabout. 886-2738. ss

27 ft. Catalina sailboat, dinette, 4 sails, 2 yr. old o/b, assumable moorage in Gibsons Marina, asking $16,900. 885-2351. ss

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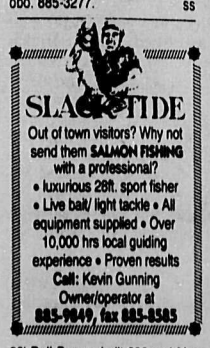
26. Marine

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

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



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

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

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

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

26. Marine

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

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

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

27. Mobile Homes

1978 Neonex double wide 24x36. Very good cond. $24,900 includes moving cost within 5 mi Roberts Creek to level pad. 886-8549 after 6 pm #26w

12x52 ft 2 bdrm mobile home, furnished, good cond. $12,500. 885-8899 #26w

24' travel trailer w/ 10x20 finished addition. Sleeps up to 10 people. Million $ view for $250/mo. pad rental. No utilities. Asking $15,000. Call 886-7064 or 886-2342 after 5 pm #26w

28. Motorcycles

1984 V65 Magna 1100cc. Like brand new, needs motor work. Can provide 20,000k motor for $700. Running bike, $2795, new tires, sell $700. 886-3730 #26c

1984 750 Shadow, $2500. 886-8952. #28c

'84 V65 Magna, new paint, new tires, great shape. $2750 obo. 886-9691 #27w

1983 Shadow 750, 33,000 km, $1250. 885-0269. #27w

1988 Honda VLX Shadow, 600 cc, 17,000 km, $2000 obo. 1989 Honda Pacific Coast, 800 cc, 10,000 km, $5000 obo. 886-9511. #27w

Motorcycle repair & salvage. 885-0109. #27w

28. Motorcycles

1982 RD350LC, $1200 obo. 885-2440. #27w

'87 Harley 883 Sportster + extras, $4200. 883-2891 #26w

KX 125, very good cond., $1150. 885-4816 #26w

'85 Honda Interceptor. 51,000 km. Runs great. Just tuned. Moving - must sell.886-3631 #26w

*78 CB 750 F Honda. 18,000 km $1000. 886-8900 #26w

'89 Suzuki GSXR 750 1400k. $4900 obo. 886-0181 No test pilots. ss

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

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

1980 CB 750 Custom
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1994 Timberwolf 250
1995 Banshee 350
1994 Kodiak 400 4x4 tfn

29. Wanted to rent

Visiting retired couple needs 2 bdrm home / apt. w/view. Aug. only. Sechelt to Roberts Creek. 885-7370. #27w

3 bdrm house / mobile on acreage. Local family & dog. 886-0272.#27c

29. Wanted to Rent

Prof. couple w/2 kids, seeks bright, well-maintained w/f or w/view home. Would consider trading our Queen's Park, New West heritage home. N/S, N/P, needed Aug. or Sept. for 1 yr. Collect, 522-7278 after 5 pm. & wknds. #27c

Family with refs, need long term lease or lease to own, by Aug 1/94 885-2666, lv. mess. #26c

Wanted: cottage for quiet single n/s female. Reasonable rent. Linda 886-0590 #26w

Roberts Creek home wanted: 2 - 3 bdrms, rent or buy. 681-7427, 683-5544 #26c

Need 1 bdrm cabin, trailer or part of house. Permanent residence, plus dog. Call am, Pat or Linda at 886-9409 #26c

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

31. For Rent

SHARED ACCOMMODATION
Large cosy home, n/s, n/p, hot tub, piano. 2 lge. bdrms. Seeking quiet female 40+. $400/mo includes utilities. 886-3779. #27w

Large 3 bdrm townhouse, 1800 sq. ft., view, skylights, w/w, garden, 1 1/2 baths, $875/mo June 15.,or July 1. 1-926-0451 #26c

3 bdrm rec room, f/p, waterfront W. Sechelt, lease, $1200
3 bdrm upper suite waterfront Gale Rd. Lease, $800
Older 4 bdrm waterfront Selma Pk, lease, $750
4 bdrm vie Davis Bay lease $900
Small 3 bdrm Pender Harbour $600
4 bdrm furnished lease Halfmoon Bay $800
2 bdrm furnished lease Tuwanek $700

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31. For Rent

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

APARTMENTS
Two bedroom apartment, rent includes heat and hot water, $600 per month.

Two bedroom waterfront apartment, large deck, great view, $650 including hydro, no pets.

Two bedroom, side by side duplex, $475 per month plus utilities.

One bedroom, view, lower Gibsons, $550 plus utilities.

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Bachelor suite w/view, quiet, walk to ferry, own entrance & deck. $375 + util. N/S, n/p 886-7490 #28w

3 bdrm condo, n/p, $800/mo, Pebbles Realty, 886-8107 #26w

Hopkins Landing, Point Rd, waterfront house, 3 bdrm (or 2 + den). 2 bths. Furnished if required. Avail Sept-June $950/mo, n/s, n/p, refs. 886-8919 #28w

Deluxe 3 bdrm duplex. Avail Aug 1. $850/mo. 886-8287 #28w

3 bdrm condo, 5 appl., 1.5 baths. North Rd. $700/mo. Avail July 1. 886-2736 #26c

3 bdrm, 4 appl, f/p, ground level half of house. $675/mo inclu. heat., hydro, cable. 886-3084 #28w

Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, West Gibsons, $850/mo. Phone 10 - 5 pm, 922-7593, weekends, 885-3516. #28c

2 bdrm apt. central Gibsons, view, 2 balconies, skylight, hydro & cable not included, $595/mo. 886-7018. tfn

Summer rental, 2 bdrm view suite, across yacht club. 886-9737.#28c

2 BR mobile w/d on 1/4 ac. Pratt and Chaster, $575/mo. Refs. Pete 886-9812. #28c

Furnished bachelor suite, Gibsons, near marina, avail. immed. $450/mo. 886-7320. #27w

Executive home in prestige subdivision. Great ocean view. Near shopping and ferries. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, f/p's, living, dining, panoramic deck. Large rec area or granny suite downstairs. Refs. Aug. 1. Lease avail. $1275/mo. 886-0731. #27w

1 bdrm and bachelor apartments, $400 and $500/mo. 885-6009.#27c

New, quiet 2 bdrm view apartment. Walk to all amenities. Ideal for older couple or family with one child. Lease & refs. $650/mo. + utilities. Avail. immed. 886-8728. #27w

1 bdrm self-contained suite, Lower Gibsons, 886-8776 2 pm - 5 pm or 683-5000 9 am - 6 pm. #27w

2 bdrm townhome, fireplace, mountain view, $700/mo.
2 bdrm apartment, very well maintained, $650/mo.

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large back yard, greenhouse. Private, close to school, shopping. Pets ok. Avail. July 1. $800/mo. 886-3573. #27c

1 bdrm apt. Lower Gibsons, very clean, walk to all amenities, laundry, quiet. $550/mo. 886-3420. #27c

Large immaculate, 1 bdrm ground level suite, close to beach, 10 minutes from ferry. N/S, no pets $550/mo. incl. utilities, washer / dryer. Avail July 15. 886-9596. #27c

Two bedroom townhouse, nice & clean, fireplace, 6 appliances. Avail. immed. $750. 733-7211 or 886-3218.

WATERFRONT
on Franklin Road, fully furnished, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1995. 737-1136. #27c

Langdale cottage. Spectacular view. Walk to ferry & beach. Avail. for summer rental or long term tenancy. $550/mo util. included. 886-2891 #26w

Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, f/p, 4 appl., deck. Fantastic view of harbour. Close to everything. N/S a must. $800/mo. Avail June 15. 986-2352 #26w

For Rent Gibsons/Langdale

1 bdrm suite. Bright, spacious, beautiful view, Granthams Landing. Avail. June 15 or July 1. $495, util. inclu. N/S preferred. Refs req. 886-0026 #26w

2 bdrm suite, conveniently located between upper & lower Gibsons. $425/mo. 886-9326, eves #26w

1 & 2 bdrm apts, view. $440 & $480/mo. Call Dean at 886-8073 #26w

View. 1 bdrm suite for quiet single working person. N/S $550/mo. incl. heat, hydro, cable and a/c. Refs. 886-7012 #26w

2 bdrm apt. Laundry and parking included. Cats welcomed. $600/mo. Avail July 1. 886-3108 #26w

Brand new 1 bdrm bsmt suite. Close to ferry. N/S, n/p preferred. $500/mo. 886-2949 #26w

3 bdrm townhouse, central Gibsons, $650/mo. Mature couple preferred. N/S, n/p. Avail. July 1. 886-7051, lv. message #26w

3 bdrm, 1100sq. ft. 1/2 duplex, 3 yrs old. $800/mo. 886-9854 #26w

765 School Rd., townhouse. 2 bdrm, all appl. New paint. $750/mo. 886-7018 #26c

Granthams Landing - Oceanfront - Bright one bdrm suite. Split level, balcony, skylight.No pets $550 886-2596 #26c

1 bdrm bright basement near marina. $400/mo inclusive. Steve 886-0539 #26c

1 bdrm apts, lower Gibsons. Large patio, private garden, bright & sunny. New kitchen and bath., laundry, carpets, mini blinds. Quiet and secure, $620/mo. 886-3420 #28w

Langdale studio suite, spectacular view, f/p, w/d, walk to ferry, util. inclu. $525/mo. 886-2891. #28c

For Rent Roberts Creek

Long-term woodland cottage beside creek. Suitable for mature couple. $550/mo. Avail. July 1. N/S. 886-7842 #26c

Spacious 2 bdrm duplex, rural setting, 2 min. from Gibsons, avail. July 15. $600/mo. 886-4292.#28c

For Rent Sechelt & district

Small cosy 1 bdrm house, suit mature, quiet, resp. lady, n/s, s/p. $490 + util. 885-2045 #28w

1 bdrm bsmt suite, Davis Bay, $450/mo +1/4 util. 885-0859#28w

Private 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, Welcome Woods near school. $800/mo (negotiable) Ken 885-6277 #28w

3 bdrm on acre, Sunshine Heights, avail. July 15, $900/mo. Also, 1 bdrm avail now, $450. 885-9341 or 885-2552 #28w

2 bdrm suite, 5 appliances, natural gas & hot water supplied, $650. 885-3417 after 6 pm. #28c

Cosy 2 bdrm suite near Tillicum Marina, w/s, avail. July 1, $485. 885-0468, lv. message, 936-4455. #28c

Wilson Creek: 2 bdrm ground level suite, private entrance, large garden patio, sunny kitchen, close to shopping, shared laundry, $500/mo. 1/2 utils. July 1. 885-4059 leave message. #27w

1 bdrm. suite, Selma Park, $600/mo., avail. July 1. 885-7719. #27c

Selma Pk w/f, 2 bdrm upper house, avail. July 15, $750/mo, 926-3991, Lyn #26w

W. Sechelt 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 yr. old 1300 sq. ft. home. N/S. Avail. Aug. 1, $900/mo. 885-7689 #26w

Large 1 bdrm suite. Inlet view. Currently being renovated. Avail July 15. $550/mo. 885-1050 #26w

Furnished room in house, on bus route, close to all amenities. $450 inclusive 885-5443 #26c

Oceanside, oceanview, 2 bdrm apt., Davis Bay, $625/mo. plus util. Avail. immed. 885-5918 or 792-6731 aft. 6 pm #26c

Small, modern, clean house, close to arena. W/F, ideal for single or couple. N/S, n/p, $800/mo. Lease, refs req'd. 1-872-3516 eves/wknds. #26c

Bright 2 bdrm ground level suite, partially furnished Davis Bay 1 blk from store & beach. W/D incl., 1/2 util. n/p $650 885-5586. Avail. June 15. #26c

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Inlet View Guest House. Furnished, accommodates 6. Daily, weekly rentals. 885-4490 #28w

Halfmoon Bay Pender Harbour

1 bdrm suite in house near Secret Cove, $400/mo incl. util. 885-5448 #28w

Halfmoon Bay/ Pender Harbour

Vacation Rental - 4 bdrm. executive home with waterfall, beach docks, volley ball and hot tub on Sakinaw Lake, road access, $850/week. 855-5157. ss

32. Commercial For Rent

Retail/Office space downtown Sechelt, approx. 5000 sq. ft., main floor. Call Marg at NRS Sechelt Realty Ltd. for details, 885-2235tfn

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1200 sq. ft. house across from Trail Bay Mall. Exc. for business office or home based business. Long term lease available. Natural gas heat, leasehold improvements acceptable. Call 885-7161. #28c

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Davis Bay/Wilson Creek hall available. Wheelch air facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9863. tfn

Roberts Creek Hall, avail, dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. tfn

34. Help Wanted

Part time yard worker, $7 per hr. 885-4414 #26c

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:
Community Kitchens is looking for a co-ordinator to run the monthly cooking sessions and to plan and publicize for the program . Call for more info. • Host families are needed for Japanese students for 4 weeks through July and Aug. Call for more info. on this culturally enriching experience. • Volunteers are needed for a program that provides services to victims & witnesses of crime. Full training and support provided. • A co-ordinator is needed for the Sechelt food bank, this is a responsible position with flexible hours and a great opportunity for the right person. • A handyperson is needed by an arts group in Sechelt to assist with maintenance and basic garden care. Very flexible hours.
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34. Help Wanted

HANDYMAN WANTED
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One ton truck available for hauling, rubbish removal, moving, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. tfns

House cleaning and house sitting, references, bondable. 886-9879. #35w

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37. Child Care

Willing to babysit in my home, Mon thru Friday, days. Welcome Woods area. 885-6344 #28w

Summer Daycare. Will work around your schedule. Can pick up and deliver to summer programs. 886-9203. #27w

Childcare available. Full or part-time. Refs. avail. 886-3001 #26c

Babysitting (anytime) references, bondable. 886-9879. #35w

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41. Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Notice is hereby given to creditors and others having claims against the estate of **Jacob Andrew Chaban**, deceased, formerly of 4902 Panorama Drive, Garden Bay, BC, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor at RR1 Cooper's Site C-6, Halfmoon Bay, BC, V0N 1Y0, on or before the 31st day of July 1994, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regaird only to the claims that have been received. -- Richard Ian Currie, Executor. #28w

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:- Michelle Marie Small, RR1 S2 C59, Gibsons, V0N 1V0, 886-8196, to change my name from Small, Michelle Marie to Ballantyne, Michelle Marie. Dated this 23 day of June, 1994. ##26c

Buy, sell, trade, collect the whole set! ...in the COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Third Coast Theatre primed for summer

Third Coast Theatre Works announces their summer season of theatre every Saturday in July and August at the Sundowner Inn in Pender Harbour.

Six Palm Trees, the popular one-person comedy-drama about life in a huge family of 14 kids, starring Caitlin Hicks, will open the summer season on Saturday, July 2 at 8:30 pm and will play alternate Saturdays: July 16 and 30.

The second show in repertory, God Couldn't Be Everywhere, Therefore She Made Mothers, will play on July 9 and 23.

Six Palm Trees, which has been performed over 100 times to rave reviews in Toronto, San Francisco, Edmonton, Vancouver, Central California and throughout British Columbia is the journey of a family through the emotional landscape of their shared past, and takes place at a family reunion. Audience members become the family in a stand-up roller coaster ride of fun, reminiscence and poignancy. The play was recently chosen to be read at the 3rd International Women Playwright's Conference in Adelaide, Australia, one of sixteen chosen out of over 300 submitted from around the world. It has been translated into French and enjoyed its first French production in Quebec in May.

Hicks' performance in God Couldn't Be Everywhere, Therefore She Made Mothers, was recently reviewed on the Coast: "...dynamic and inspired." The theatrical presentation is a collection of character-driven monologues: funny and sad, silly and mysterious - for the mother in all of us.

On Saturday, August 20, in celebration of the arrival of the Mission Boats, Hicks will perform a collection of short dramatic pieces taken from true stories of Pender Harbour. Every Saturday in July and August, Hicks will begin by reading a story-in-progress as an opening act to the featured show of the evening. On August 27, Hicks will perform a collection of the most popular pieces from all the shows performed, titled: Caitlin Hicks: The Best Yet.

Tickets by paid reservation only 886-8872.

So what's the big Hullabaloo all about?

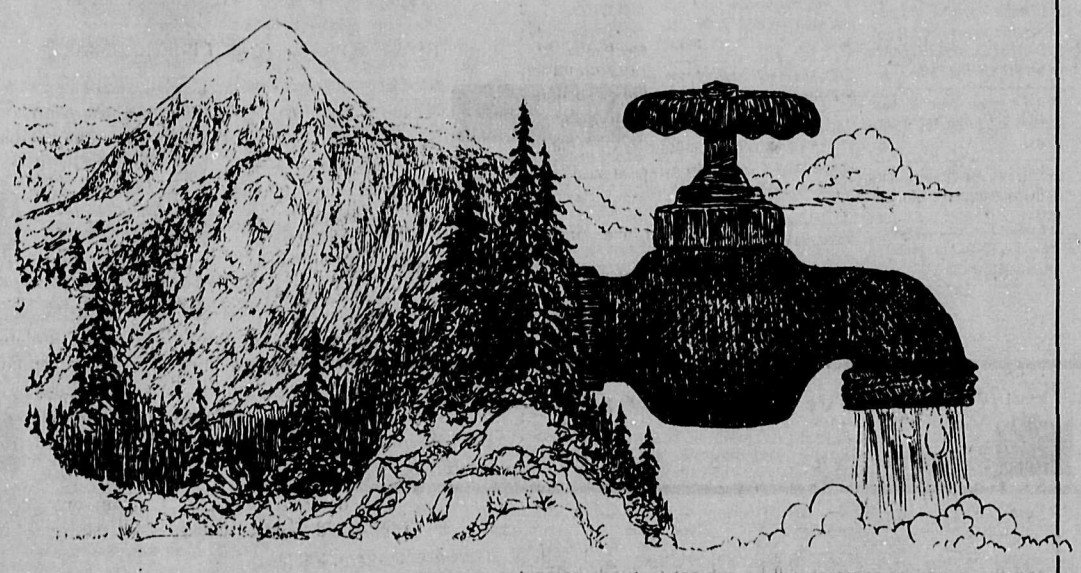
Don't miss the popular Hullabaloo workshop this Friday at the Sechelt Canada Day party in Hackett Park. Our diverse Canadian cultures will provide inspiration for kids young and old to create their own wearable masks from fun and funky materials such as wire, foam, paper, foil, stickers, streamers and much, much more.

Let your imagination run wild to the sounds of live music and entertainment on stage.

The parade starts at 11 am on Wharf Street followed by the party at Hackett Park until 3:30 pm.

For more information, contact the coordinator, Ann Byres at 886-8878.

From 10 am to 6 pm there will be helicopter rides from the foot of Sechelt Inlet.



It's Your Turn

This is your opportunity to come and review the information that has been gathered during the last three and a half years by the Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) Committee.

Voice your opinion on the future of the Tetrahedron area June 26th & 27th at the Community Forum at Rockwood Lodge.

The Tetrahedron is:

1. The principal source of our drinking water
2. The Sunshine Coast's largest remaining intact wilderness / old growth forest
3. Home for rare, threatened, and old growth dependent species
4. Less than 1% of the the Sunshine Coast Forest District's total area.

The Tetrahedron LRUP subcommittees have studied and reported on Water, Jobs, Wilderness, Old Growth, Forestry, Wildlife and Recreation. All of the information gathered will be available for public review.

Protection of 87% of the Tetrahedron study area has been agreed to by all LRUP participants, but still requires public endorsement. In addition, there are important unresolved issues that have come out of the process, which the community should know about and provide comment on. Some of them include:

- What is to be done with the contentious 13% of the study area?
- How to insure a full range of biodiversity for the Sunshine Coast?
- Who should have the management authority in the Chapman / Gray Creek watersheds?

Without substantial public support for the conclusions and recommendations of these studies, government agencies and vested interests may disregard public concerns in the Tetrahedron.

Please come - Find out what the LRUP has been doing and what the issues are - talk to the LRUP participants - pick up copies of any reports you are interested in - participate in the public question and answer period - and get your comments into the official record.

Public Review of the Tetrahedron L.R.U.P.

ROCKWOOD LODGE, SECHELT

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1994 • 12:00 to 9:00 pm - Open House

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1994 • 12:00 to 6:00 pm - Open House
7:30 to 10:00 pm - Community Forum

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MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1994

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission
Tuesday, June 28th at 7:30 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Solid Waste Advisory Committee
Wednesday, June 29th at 3:00 p.m.

Parks Committee
Thursday, July 7th at 2:00 p.m.

Public Utilities Committee
Thursday, July 7th to follow Parks Committee

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Please be advised that the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be closed from 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 30th, until 8:00 a.m. on July 4th, in recognition of Canada Day.

INVITATION TO TENDER

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is calling for tender submissions for the **removal of gypsum waste fom the Sechelt Landfill Site and transportation of the gypsum waste to recycling.**

The contract includes: provision of a container at the site for collection of waste gypsum; the removal of the container when full and replacement with an empty container so that there is always a collection container for waste gypsum at the site; and the hauling of the waste gypsum for recycling to the New West Gypsum Inc. facility located at 20321 - 80th Avenue, Langley, BC.

Contract documents may be obtained at the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked on the envelope "Tender for the SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT - GYPSUM REMOVAL AND TRANSPORTATION TO RECYCLING FROM THE SECHELT LANDFILL SITE" will be received by the undersigned up to **2 pm** local time on June 30th, 1994, at which time they will be opened in public.

Inquiries relating to this tender may be directed to either S.K. Lehmann, Superintendent of Public Works or Cathy Kenny, Solid Waste Management Coordinator at 885-2261.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the award of contract will be subject to funds being legally available.

S.K. Lehmann
Superintendent of Public Works
Sunshine Coast Regional District
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Box 800, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0

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BUILDING CONTRACTORS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES

BE ADVISED THAT a new Building Bylaw and a new Plumbing Bylaw have been given first reading by the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board. Before proceeding further we invite you to come to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Building Department located at 5477 Wharf Road during normal working hours to review Building Bylaw 383 and Plumbing Bylaw 400 and make comments or suggestions.

Larry Jardine
Administrator

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

ATTENTION: PLEASE TURN OFF ALL SPRINKLERS IN THE EVENT OF A FIRE IN YOUR AREA

PREQUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
PREQUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS
for
THE GIBSONS & DISTRICT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Sunshine Coast Regional District invites submissions for pre-qualification of general contractors for construction and related site development of the Gibsons & District Public Library, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. Anticipated tender date to be late summer, early fall, 1994.

The work of this contract will consist of the construction of a new 650 sq. meter Library with covered parking. The building is designed by Ib G. Hansen Architect Ltd.

The structure consists of concrete spread footings and poured in-place concrete columns, walls and floor slabs, basement parking and in-fill non-structural steel stud partition walls and steel structure roof on main floor. The building is fully sprinklered. Site development includes asphalt and concrete paved areas and associated hard and soft landscaping areas.

Contractors must demonstrate expertise in the construction of similar public building projects (i.e. type of structure and use designation) to prequalify.

C.C.A. Document No. 11, (available from the Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia, 3636 East 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. phone: (604) 294-3766, some copies are also available at the SCRD office), must be used for submissions together with examples of recently completed projects, a corporate profile and resumes of those staff proposed to manage and supervise the project must be included. In addition interested Contractors shall complete a one page questionnaire which is to be obtained from the SCRD office.

Submissions will be received until 5:00 p.m. local time, July 22, 1994 at the Sunshine Coast Regional District office.

All contractors submitting for pre-qualification consent to allow the Sunshine Coast Regional District, to verify the information provided in their submission. Any submission not necessarily accepted.

Mr. Larry Jardine, Administrator
Sunshine Coast Regional District
5477 Wharf Road, P.O. Box 800
Sechelt, B.C V0N 3A0

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TAKE NOTICE THAT newly implemented Sunshine Coast Regional District Bylaw 399, Municipal Ticketing Information Utilization (MTI), will be in effect as of July 4, 1994.

Bylaw 399 authorizes designated Bylaw Enforcement Officers to act on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board in issuing tickets for infractions of the following Bylaws:

- Bylaw 86, 1974 - Revised Water Rates and Regulations Bylaw
- Bylaw 310, 1987 - Zoning Bylaw
- Bylaw 337, 1990 - Electoral Area A Zoning Bylaw
- Bylaw 294, 1985 - Noise Suppression Bylaw
- Bylaw 126, 1976 - Building & Plumbing Bylaw
- Bylaw 314, 1987 - Dog Regulation & Impounding Bylaw
- Bylaw 351, 1991 - Soil Removal & Deposit Permit Bylaw

Offenses under these bylaws will be ticketed for pre-set fines not exceeding $500.00.

Bylaw 399 is available for viewing during regular office hours.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

ROBERTS CREEK OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT BYLAW 375.1

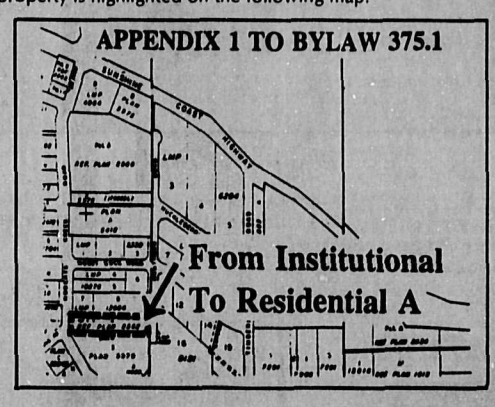
ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW 310.34 (St. Aidans)

ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL
7:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1994

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act public hearings will be held to consider the following bylaws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

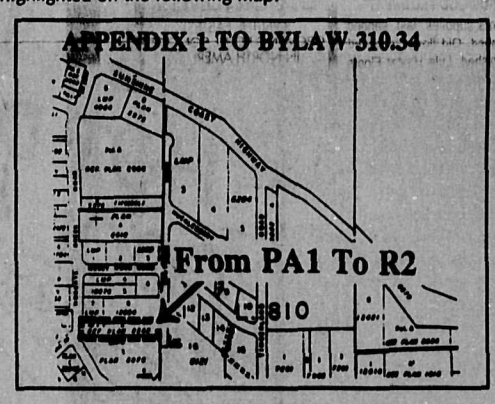
1. "Roberts Creek Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 375.1, 1994".

The intent of Bylaw 375.1 is to amend the Roberts Creek Official Community Plan to redesignate Lot A (Reference Plan 2562), Block 3, District Lot 1317, Plan 5976 from Institutional to Residential A (2,000 m² minimum parcel area) to allow for residential use of the former St. Aidans church site at 1200 Roberts Creek Road. The subject property is highlighted on the following map:



2. "Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.34, 1994".

The intent of Bylaw 310.34 is to amend Schedule A to SCRD Zoning Bylaw 310 to rezone Lot A (Reference Plan 2562), Block 3, District Lot 1317, Plan 5976 from "PA1 (Park and Assembly One)" zone to "R2 (Residential Two)" zone. Bylaw 310.34 also affects the former St. Aidans church site at 1200 Roberts Creek Road. The subject property is highlighted on the following map:



The public hearings are scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6, 1994 at Roberts Creek Community Hall, 1309 Roberts Creek Road. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaws.

The above statement of purpose of the bylaws is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaws. The bylaws and related information and 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. fom June 20, 1994 up to and including July 6, 1994.

Mr. L. Jardine
Secretary

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

NOTICE TO ALL REGIONAL DISTRICT WATER USERS

Please be advised that all Regional District water/sewer bills for the 1994 calendar year have now been mailed. Accounts are due and payable on or before July 31, 1994.

If you have not received your bill, please contact our office at 885-2261 and we will check our records. Please quote street address, legal description or folio number when inquiring about your bill.

WORK OPPORTUNITIES

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is looking for parties interested in providing contract custodial and maintenance services for the **Frank West Community Hall** on Chaster Road and **Chaster House** on Ocean Beach Esplanade. Duties include opening and closing of building for rental purposes, monitoring of security systems, cleaning and grounds maintenance. Interested parties may obtain a complete list of duties at the Regional District offices.

Proposals will be received up to Friday, July 8, 1994, Please contact Al Silver.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is looking for parties interested in providing contract caretaker services for **Dan Bosch Park** at Ruby Lake. Main duties will include park security and garbage collection, and require living on site. The Regional District will provide basic utilities and a mobile home pad. The contracter will be required to provide their own residence and tools. Interested parties may obtain a complete list of duties at the Regional District office.

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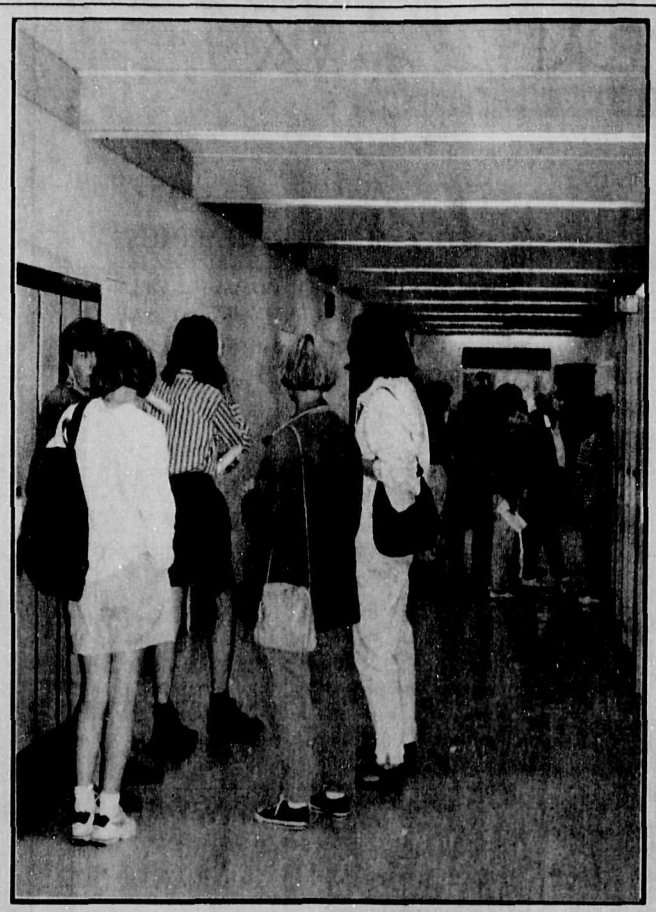

Waiting for word

Anxious laid-off special education teaching assistants (SETA)and noon hour supervisors await word of their fate based on recall meeting held at Chatelecc Secondary Thursday afternoon. Roxanne Gregory photo

Reproductive technology debate bound to continue

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Although there are many privately run invitro fertilization clinics world wide, the success rate is between 5 and 15 per cent. In Canada the success rate is between 10 and 13 per cent. The after birth death rate, within 24 hours for premature invitro babies, is four times higher than that for premature babies of the same age.

"Many technologies are pushed by the profit motive, and the socialized desire of people to have children with perfect characteristics. Genetics and eugenics are ethical concerns that as a society we are nowhere near developed enough to make those kinds of decisions about. Women's bodies are test sites in a male dominated bio-medical context," said Morrison.

Midwife Denise Olson, member of the Women's Resources Society said, "A lot of technology like ultrasound, and amniocentesis were developed for high risk pregnancies. Now they are widely used in low risk pregnancies, and these technologies are not without side effects. It's important to become more knowledgeable"

Amniocentesis, a procedure in which a needle is inserted through the mother's abdominal wall and into the uterus and the fetal amniotic sac, in order to withdraw fluid for genetic testing, can cause internal bleeding, infection, and possible loss of the fetus.

Olson is hoping to hold another information session later this year, and she'd like to see a new reproductive technologies coalition form on the Coast. For more information phone 886-8847.

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"A Place to Learn and a Place to Grow"

Tourism minister visits Gibsons chamber

The Sunshine Coast Chambers of Commerce are looking to boost local tourism and business after a promising meeting with provincial tourism minister, Bill Barlee, last week.

Barlee — Minister of Small Business, Tourism and Culture — met with members of all three Coast chambers at Lord Jim's in Halfmoon Bay to discuss the potential of the local tourism business.

The meeting was well worthwhile, said Gibsons Chamber president Conchita Harding.

Harding said Barlee has promised support to several programs initiated on the Coast to promote local business.

Among them, Harding said the Coast may see new road signs indicating stores and points of interest in the various communities.

In addition, Harding said Barlee was receptive to starting up a program promoting practical and entrepreneurial skills in local high school students.

Harding said the chambers will be involved in various workshops and seminars offered by the ministry and are hoping to make themselves eligible for the various government grants available to fund community projects.

Barlee was on the Coast as part of a province-wide tour to visit all chambers of commerce.

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