Another step towards creating a regional park in Sandon

by Jan McMurray

The Regional District’s efforts to secure the crown land in Sandon and create a regional park have been met with optimism by the Province.

Munro reported that “the Minister indicated he would give us 100% support.”

Although local politicians expected to have to describe Sandon’s location and its historical significance, Bell had visited the area four years ago and remembered Sandon very well.

“I felt that they were really well prepared. They knew exactly why we were there and what we were asking for,” said Munro.

Bell and his assistant explained that part of the application process for a free crown grant is to find a government sponsor. The obvious choice in this case would be the Minister of Community Services Ida Chong, who looks after local governments. Although Chong was not available to join the meeting, her executive assistant came and took the information back to her.

“No commitments were made, but it felt very positive,” said Munro.

Put-off to secure the crown land in Sandon led the Regional District to request a licence of occupancy from the Province. Andrew Whale from the Integrated Land Management Bureau had recommended that the RDCK go through this route, as no sponsor is needed. However, the concessional value of the land is over $500,000.00, the jazz licence of occupancy, and Bell informed the local politicians that the Ministry had arrived at a value of more than $400,000 for the crown land in Sandon. He said the RDCK’s request for a free crown grant should be for about $500,000 in land and improvements.

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“I think all I can do is improve not only the value of their land but in terms of developing the area, all of the residents will be directly involved through the regional park commission,” said Munro.

Concerns about infrastructure and natural hazards are what prompted Munro to investigate the possibility of a regional park in Sandon. “We’ve run into a lot of problems in the past where the Province says it’s the Regional District’s responsibility and the Regional District says it’s the Province’s responsibility,” said Munro, citing specific property.

North Kootenay Falcons Midget Rep earn way to provincials

Submitted

The North Kootenay Falcons Midget Rep team is heading to the provincials after winning the decisive game against Grand Forks on February 28.

The team has had an excellent season, earning the West Kootenay banner at the conclusion of the league games on February 4. Of the ten league games they played, they won six, tied two and lost two.

Nakusp and Grand Forks battled it out for the berth at the provincials, both held in Burns Lake in March, in four games over three weekends. The first game ended in a tie. Nakusp came out the winner of the second game, 8-4. Grand Forks beat out Nakusp 3-2 in the third game. So the fourth game played this past Sunday was a ‘do or die’ – and they did it!

Coming back from a 2-0 deficit from the first period, Tyson Klein and Ben de Wit assisted Joel James in scoring North Kootenay’s first goal at 12:12 in the second period. At 14:41, James, from Brad DePitre, tied it up with a sweet-shoot hand goal. A productive power play saw Laine Weighill set up Klein for the go-ahead goal at 19:38. The Falcons scored four straight goals in the third and the crowd went wild!

Both teams had penalty trouble in the third period but a productive power play forechecking paid off for the Falcons when James, assisted by de Wit, scored a short-handed goal to get himself a hat trick, with 5:10 remaining. Fans screamed, applauded, whistle, bugled and blasted air horns in response.

Grand Forks pulled their goalie in an attempt to regain some ground, but rookie goaltender Taylor Reitmeier saw them off.

Klein made up for missing the net with a gem against Grand Forks and gave them a ticket to the provincials, to be held in Burns Lake in March.

Congratulations to the Falcons for winning the West Kootenay banner and best of luck in your pursuit of the banner at the Single ‘A’ provincials. Remember issues as an example.

Munro says it is the ideal time to move on this, when local politicians are working together and the Province is pursuing tourism. He says Bell was impressed with the idea of regional parks at Sandon and Rosebery, connected by the Galena Trail linear park.

Munro says the regional park plan will fit into the OCP but figures that the actual planning for the park will be a separate process. “I think the plan will be developed by residents for a park that will be part of OCP in the end.”

North Kootenay Falcons Midget Rep team are happy campers after Sunday’s game against Grand Forks, which gave them a ticket to the provincials, to be held in Burns Lake in March.
An opportunity to hear more about the Nakus Music Fest’s proposal to create a community park – to see the model of the design concept, and to offer your input is happening March 8th at 7pm at the arena auditorium.

Willi Jahnke from the festival attended Nakus council’s February 13 meeting to outline developments since his last presentation to council three months ago. One big change is the name of the project: from “Nakus Music Fest expansion proposal to “proposed community park”.

Jahnke’s written submission to council explains that the festival group decided that the park would be compatible with the long standing desire to create a Village square in Nakus. “We believe that this may be the opportunity to combine two ideas and make it one successful concept which will ultimately result in the creation of a true community park, a public meeting ground which will suit and satisfy the many purposes and needs.”

Jahnke stressed that the proposed park is for the community, with the music festival being added in during the festival weekend in July. He also stressed that the estimated $500,000 project will be done at no cost to the Village and will be handed over to Village upon completion. “Funding is available by doing it under our non-profit society, so take advantage of us and enjoy the benefit,” he told council. “I think we can achieve something that is long lasting here.”

The proposed park area, commonly known as the Village overflow campground, would add about 4 acres to the festival site. The current festival site on the hill fields is about 5 acres. Jahnke said spending the size of the grounds did not mean that the festival intended to grow by attendance. His written submission says the point is “to weave together congregation and to add new family oriented elements as well as many exciting visual elements which we cannot advise on the bare fields of the existing site.”

The plan at this point includes a camping ground on the northern half of the new site. With the help of an architect, the group has determined that about 41 campsites can be created, and can easily be incorporated into the Village’s existing camping with camps from 4th Street NW. All campsites would be serviced with water and power. The written plan suggests the undeveloped trail system that exists in this area now could be the starting point for creating a road system. It also suggests that a sand dump could be considered at a central location. Jahnke stated that the campground would be tied in and landscaped, keeping in mind the surrounding vegetation as possible. He also said it had been estimated that of the new campground could be back in play by the time of the Village each year, and mentioned that the existing Village campground brought in $57,000 in 2006. For the Music Fest, the new campground would house Vendor Village.

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Silvertown initiates OCP review with information meeting

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The idea is to establish local government homeowner grants in our area – South Slocan and Denver Siding – will not feel the full effects just yet, the Local Government homeowner grants idea advanced, has a large surplus that will cover the increase. For South Slocan water users, one group has submitted a grant of $3,500 to the RDCK for its water systems in 2007, Munro lobbied for phasing in the increases over three years, “We’re doubling their fees, but the residents don’t see any action at the site right now,” he said.

For South Slocan, cost recovery translated to $2.38 annually for a single family residence. In 2006, fee for a single family residence was $312. With Munro’s grant, the fee for a single family residence will be $313. In Kaslo, Holland says council is aware of the issue and is prepared to start working on it.

Both South Slocan and Denver, Siding are among the five RDCK systems on boil water notice. The South Slocan group has received a grant of $3,510,000 for water improvements to the water systems, although no work has begun because the group is working with local financial agencies to make the RDCK-owned systems on boil water notice.

The CCRF (Canadian Columbia River Basin) encourages people to live in the tax position over non-residents and that residents should have a favourable position.

A visitor from Wisconsin who lives in Kaslo said it was right for this issue, with quite a bit of political impetus behind it. The recent provincial budget contained a lot about housing issues, and local OCP processes are part of the second home ownership area in our area.

In Kaslo, Holland says council is dealing with large developments such as condominiums and adds it is far above, “in the last two or three years, we have development pressures on the market that are unsustainable that I think we have a problem,” he said.

Holland says he fears we are going down the same road that Invermere and other East Kootenay communities have, which is to have the accommodation for people in service industry jobs. He says the average house price in Kaslo is $350,000, which is unsustainable for the people who chose to live there for the lifestyle.

“Lifestyle is what we’re going for in this area,” said Munro.

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In support of a regional park in Sandon
I think that the fact that the RDCK is getting involved in creating a regional park in Sandon. The district went through a lengthy planning process in the early 1990s, which came up with a draft OCP that the voters had received thirty days. There were problems with that draft OCP, some issues that developed during its development process. In other areas it was totally silent. It was all about land use policy, and represented a lot of work by a large number of earnest people. It was a bold vision that sees creating the old townsite as a working heritage village, with replica buildings housing a diversified range of businesses. At one point in my tenure on the board of the Sandon Historical Society I had the opportunity to serve on a committee to examine the draft OCP and make recommendations for changes. Mostly, we agreed with the vision part of the development plan, as always, that is what the committee was made for. We bickered back and forth over whether some development classes were too restrictive and recommended quite a few changes, including getting rid of the underground parking lots and lots of the creek which was going to be filled in.

Development in Sandon is a sensitive topic, but I think that all the stakeholders addressed that fear of contamination in the form of signage on the site itself, or an opportunity to show leadership to the people and the buildings in the photographs. Maybe a line or two about the photographer as well. Ideally you could walk to all the locations over the course of a few days, it's not my idea. I got it from Ken Butler, and he says that he got it from Steve Klapecki. Whatever came up with it, it's a cool idea and someone should make it happen. It would be nice to see the replica Burns Building and Atherton Block museum. Ideally you could walk to all the locations over the course of a few days.

Mountain Caribou, to be or not to be?
British Columbians have for the most part ignored the realities of extinction of Mt. Caribou.

No municipal government of south central BC has made meaningful efforts to protect or to oppose the provincial/federal government concerted effort to destroy this animal.

The recently released provincial recovery plan is immoral. This plan amounts to bounty hunting of endangered predator species, such as the Grizzly and Wolverines.

There appears to be no depth of quasi-scientific or philosophical thinking to the buy-electoral system that challenges a recovery plan that is obviously calculated to destroy the mountain caribou.

The recovery plan will not mitigate any industrial clear-cut logging or industrial road-felling in the healthy ancient inland rainforests, such as the Westfall River, north of Kaslo in the West Kootenay:

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Public safety campaign?
After reading the RCM report about the backcountry enforcement campaign targeting Nakusp area, and I was puzzled why there was no mention of the logs and the kiers. In the Westfall River area targeting highway plow truck, village snow removal equipment, or any other vehicle that is a threat to the safety of the recreationalists during the heaviest snowfall days of the year. An addition, a form of entrapment, target mostly honest working people and owners of vehicles, resulting in a fine and perhaps fines. Supposedly dedicated to public safety on our highways, West Kootenay Traffic Services need to review their policies and techniques and better prioritize the public education on road safety, relating to so many people.

The proper method of taxation would be to tax BC Hydro facilities like other industries.

The present grants-in-lieu are little compensated for the pollution that is caused by the RDCK and BC Hydro facilities.

Just for the record, the Socreds, ND, and the Liberal governments also promised to change the system and tax BC Hydro facilities like other industries.

The proper method of taxation would be to tax the smoke and the gas from the smokestacks and BC Hydro's generators.

The property tax that you want to preserve BC's inland rainforest and its unique eco system, that you want to preserve another? Is this for real? We need to preserve the moose, elk and deer population in favor of the old-growth forests from being logged.

If you are concerned with BC's inland old-growth forests from being logged. That would be enough. I'd like to see the buses moved to a more appropriate location. I'd like to see the replica Burns Building and Atherton Block museum.

Hydro should pay taxes, not give grants
It's a bit humorous to see the new RDCK boardroom up the BC Hydro generating station along our highways.

Tom Prior, Nelson

Mountain Caribou Recovery plan inadequately
While the government's recovery plan from fall of 2006 is not focused primarily on habitat protection but recommends killing of predators like wolves, eagles and bears as well as their prey the moose and elk population in favor of the mountain caribou.

If some of the (old-growth) species (the grizzly in this case) in an attempt to preserve another? Is this for real? We are fighting at that last world court for allowing the slaughter of their forests with the resulting loss of endemic species. Are we willing to give our government the permission to do just the same in our backyard? Only habitat protection from human impact – here mainly logging of the inland rainforests and in a naturally balanced food chain with healthy populations of predators and prey that the mountain caribou would depen

Kids for Caribou, a local initiative to help protect the Inland Temperate Rainforest and its unique eco system, has launched the Adopt a Caribou Campaign. By becoming an adopter it's a symbolic act at no cost – you show your support to preserve BC's inland old-growth forests from being logged.

We have 141 adopters from a few months of age to people in their 80's in Idaho and East BC. To become an adopter visit www.kidsforcaribou.org.

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Mayor doesn't support skatepark

His worship, our mayor Jim Holland, is once again undermining the skateboard park in his latest suggestion of what to do with the park. It is not that he wants to tear the park down, no, not at all. This mayor does not want to tear the park down, he just wants to tear the park down. We will be making a huge mistake if we even consider tearing down the park. It is not just that the park is a great place to skate, it is also a great place to hang out with friends and family, and it is a great place to get some exercise. It is not just that the park is a great place to skate, it is also a great place to hang out with friends and family, and it is a great place to get some exercise. It is not just that the park is a great place to skate, it is also a great place to hang out with friends and family, and it is a great place to get some exercise.

Reconciliation begins at home

On February 20, I attended the special meeting of council in which various matters were discussed. One of the most significant decisions made was the decision to declare the month of June National Reconciliation Month. The decision was made after much discussion and debate.

Community Scam

Many of the people who have lived here in the valley a long time are not pleased with the town council for tearing down the skatepark. The town council wants to tear down the skatepark and replace it with a new park. The people of Kaslo do not want the town council to tear down the skatepark. The people of Kaslo want the town council to keep the skatepark.

Still hoping for a better world

As 2006 ended I thought maybe, after our born-again Presidents Bush and Blair have left the stage. At least in Afghanistan, Iraq, the Middle East, Australia, other nations, national security, making the world safe, etc.... possibly in 2007 would be our Renaissance of ethical huma behavior, compassion and care and at long last not just in words, but at long last in deeds. I was optimistic. The ultimate meaning is numerical analysis, values, financial efficiency and war without end. Truth is difficult to come by when lies are the order of the day. We've been overwhelmed by unscrupulous weapons and propaganda, manipulation, public relations, ordered by powerful upper-rich multinationals to cover their nefarious operations and destruction of Earth to possible extinction. What has been set in motion may not be reversible.  

Canadians who live in Kaslo have heard their mayor say that the town council is going to tear down the skatepark. The people of Kaslo are opposed to this decision. The people of Kaslo want to keep the skatepark.

In my opinion for Kaslo held by the Mayor? I have heard him misrepresent the facts and make erroneous claims to the biggest extent that the skatepark plans before and during construction. Then when there was a photo with Cory Edmison, Andy Shadrack and Alex Atamanchuk standing on the skatepark grounds, guess who had his imgie in the picture as if he had anything at all to do with supporting this facility for kids! YEP! You guessed it.

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Privacy concerns for gun owners

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Flowering Threads quilt raffled by Slocan Valley Threads Guild

The Slocan Valley Threads Guild recently created a work of art that has dispensed with the old adage, “You can’t make a silk purse from a sow’s ear.” The handmade quilt, “Flowers of Development,” created from a traditional patchwork design, is the stunning result.

Joanna Boar, the mother of a guild member visiting from California, was the lucky winner when the quilt was raffled in October, 2006. Monies raised by the raffle will go toward insurance, hydro and general maintenance of the Guild’s home, a one-room school at Perry Bend. In May 1948, since its incorporation in 1981, the Guild has maintained this heritage building.

Members meet informally to share new skills, work on projects, or pass on the Guild’s impressive library. Using largely donated materials, hundreds of hours of volunteer labour were needed to prepare the cloth, cut and sew the blocks, then hand-stitch the quilt. Nearly a year elapsed from concept to completion. The finished product debuted at a Threads Guild show in the Silverton Gallery, followed by a display at Four Seasons Fall Fair and Art-in-the-Park, both in Winlaw.

The Guild’s next fundraiser will be an annual Yarn and Yuletide Sale on April 22, 2007, from 10 am–2 pm. Everyone is invited to check out the bargains and goodies in the tea room. Donations are welcome. For more information, or donations you’d like picked up, please call Sharron 326-7700, Jayne-235-1937 or Brenda 353-2459.

New members are always welcome. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month (in March it’s the 14th) at 7:30 pm.

Quebec culture comes to the Kootenays

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SLOCAN VALLEY

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Simenti Nation holds public meeting in New Denver

by Art Joyce

The Nakusp Roots Music Society is requesting proposals from people/organizations interested in providing the ‘Green Team’ service for the upcoming 2007 Nakusp Music Festival. Please submit your proposal to: Nadine Guthrie, Box 559, Nakusp, BC V0G 1R0. Proposals must include the number of people provided per shift and the contract price for four days of Green Team service. For more information and a complete job description, please contact Nadine at 265-2141.

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The Columbia Kootenay Cultural Alliance, in partnership with the Columbia Basin Trust, is seeking proposals from individuals of all artistic disciplines, arts, culture and heritage groups in the Columbia Basin. Funding is available for project funding. For more information, please visit www.cbcab.ca, BC programs, or contact Kerri Lanaway, School programs Coordinator at 250-386-5255 or schoolprograms@sierraclub.bc.ca. Program Coordinator Kerri Lanaway can be reached at 1-877-505-7355. For more information, visit www.sierraclub.ca, BC programs, or contact Kerri Lanaway, School programs Coordinator at 250-386-5255 or schoolprograms@sierraclub.bc.ca.

Sierra Club environmental ed program goes to Slocan Valley schools

Armored with costumes, charts and calculators, the Sierra Club of BC will be touring Slocan Valley schools with its Climate Change Education Program. The program’s goal is to reduce BC greenhouse gas emissions with help from students across the province. Participating schools locally will include WEC Graham, Bentley Kennedy, and Vallican Whole.

Program instructors bring with them a wealth of knowledge on the workings of BC’s different ecosystems. Students will be encouraged to take action on environmental challenges, such as helping endangered species and climate change. Kids will be shown how to protect their future by reducing their own greenhouse gas emissions. A combination of interactive games and informative talks make learning fun and help create a youth-friendly, solutions-oriented environment.

“When students see the tangible results of their efforts, such as a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions,” says Education Program Director Ken Hoffman, “they experience feelings of accomplishment and empowerment.”

Instruction span the day visiting 2-3 classes, and return within two weeks to monitor and support students on their action challenges. Nearly half of the more than 125 classes that participated in the Sierra Club’s school program in 2005-06 decided to continue the project for the entire school year. Altogether these classes shaved over 450,000 BC students have participated. For more information, visit www.sierraclub.ca, BC programs, or contact Kerri Lanaway, School programs Coordinator at 250-386-5255 or schoolprograms@sierraclub.bc.ca.

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Clifford the Explorer and Rocky the Rockfish from the Sierra Club recently showed up at Mrs. Lawrence’s Grade 4 class at Brant Kennedy School.
Old photos help scientists determine historical water conditions

School fees survey results released: Kootenay Lake SD #8

by Art Joyce

Schools are getting a failing grade when it comes to school fees, according to a recent Kootenay Lake School District Parent Advisory Council (IPAC) survey. The survey is part of a province-wide initiative, with 19 IPACs across the province participating. The following is a summary of results from the 227 responses with 92 written comments received by parents in Kootenay Lake School District #8.

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Summit Lake ski hill sees plenty of team spirit for races as limited

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Vern Hartman has resigned from the fire department. Mayor Everett noted her many years of service, and Councillor Bell inquired about a process to offer formal acknowledgment, such as a commemorative plaque. Council will investigate this.

Mayor Everett reported that in recent conversations with the RCMP, they are supportive of cell phone service in the Slocan Valley, as their mobile computers are unable to link to the police database without it.

Councillor Lakin attended a meeting of the provincial commission meeting where it was reported that the gym at the New Denver health centre is thriving, with 17 new members signed up.

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He explained that the Columbia River Treaty (CRT) was negotiated in the context of post World War II in the Pacific Northwest. During that economic boom time, there was a growing need for power. There was also a need for flood control, as communities were moving further downstream along the reach of the Columbia River system into the US. Under the treaty, Canada built three dams, Mica, Duncan and Kaslo side. The treaty also provides flood control in Canada that generates additional power at the 11 downstream dams in the US.

Committees have been finalizing their recommendations which have been input in May. However, the BC premier at the time, W.A.C. Bennett, was “hot on it and ended up doing the negotiating.”

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Nakusp took the victory 3-2. Nakusp’s Selkirk College. His presentation about the Columbia River system will provide insights into the power generated by dams.

In the February 21 presentation, the Columbia is the most hydroelectrically developed river in the US, with 1,140 dams, 1,111 main and 345 dams on the whole system, including tributaries.

Gosal pointed out that the only free-flowing section of the river in BC is the Columbia Wetlands, a 200-km span from the headwaters at Columbia Lake to the Kinbasket Reservoir. “We might want to protect this,” he said.

Although the Canadian side has fewer dams, a shorter river (800 km/200 km in the US), and makes up only 15% of the total area of the Basin, it has the water. Canada has 40% of the run-off, and research on climate change shows that this percentage will increase. These are all dams on the US side of the Basin (compared to 500,000 on the Canadian side) and “if they start going dry, there could be huge implications.”

Castlegar put one in the empty net. The final score ended 4-3. But if prices continue to spike, it will be feasible to create power at Duncan.

“The flexibility for operators in this river makes it difficult to predict the energy production with any certainty. However, a questionnaire will be available to answer your questions. We encourage all residents to attend. Council is seeking your input on this proposal before any decisions are made. A questionnaire will be available in Nakusp and Castlegar.”

Village of Nakusp

PRESENTATION

The Nakusp Roots Music Society has proposed an Expansion Project involving the Village’s parklands and sportsfields. This project would require significant changes to the park and surrounding area.

The public is invited to visit, to be given by the Music Fest Board of Directors, on Thursday, March 8th, at 7 AM, in the Village Auditorium. Representatives of the society will outline their proposal. They will try to make a scale model of the expansion for review, and will be available to answer your questions.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2007 AT 7 PM

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Nakuspxfc3bc has a long tradition of hosting music festivals, and the Village is excited to announce that the Music Fest Board of Directors is planning a proposed expansion project.

The proposed expansion includes an outdoor stage, additional parking, and improved accessibility for festival-goers.

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This is an important opportunity for Nakusp to come together and support the growth of our community. We hope to see you there!
Kaslo council, February 13: Marina Ridge presents plans for subdivision

by Jill Braley

Anna Klapper of the Marine Ridge development and Peter Ward of Ward Engineering attended as a delegation. The delegation presented plans for a 23-lot subdivision to be comprised of 2.5 acres per dwelling on the corner of Larch Drive and Whiskey Creek. The site, which backs up to other residential lots, would include a commercial building on the corner.

Councillor Klapper noted that her group was en route to a 3.9-acre site at the foot of Larch Drive, on the corner of Kaslo Bay Road, which she said would be ideal for commercial to residential conversion to R2-Rez rental.

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Klapper said she has been working in working with the Village to provide green spaces and a public walkway to connect the harbourfront area to the Larch Drive area by Kaslo Bay Park. Ward said all the Marina Ridge lands are presently zoned C1 Waterfront Commercial, with a consultant preparing an urban condominium project that has just gone in. The project is in its first phase, with several phases to be completed over the next few years. For one of these phases, the developer is looking to provide an in-depth geological report on the property, as the proposed building sites are surrounded by steep slopes. Council scheduled a report from a geological consultant, referred to Golden Associates Co. Ltd. for review.

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Paul Gibbons to submit bid

A new CD called Dream On, featuring the meditative sounds of the bansuri, has just been released by Paul Gibbons, also known locally as "Garbanzo" from his stage name in theatre and clowning. The bansuri is a bamboo flute from India with a very great simplicity – just a hollow piece of reed with six or seven finger holes. The songs on Dream On are based on Eastern scales combined with Western, and other world music," he explains.

"Garbanzo" has always preferred the sound of a bamboo flute to that of a metal one, and has been playing the bansuri for 25 years. His flutes are made in Mysore, India by Ravishankar Mishra, an artist who explains.

The Saturday matinee is sold out. Thebylaw amendment that would allow for the re-zoning of property in the northwest corner of the property is currently under consideration. They would like to re-zone a 7.5-acre portion in the northeast corner of the property to small-scale tourism commercial use. They plan to build three cabins for tourism accommodation, and a single family dwelling. They would like to zone the rest of the property to country residential. The property does not have drainage capacity or a sanitary system, for new CD with gentle percussion and the ambiance of atmospheric electronics. Reports are in that it is... chill, calm your kids before bedtime, soothe your cats, put you in the yoga mood and let you, well – dream on.

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