SUN SETS ON SUNNY BANK

Anglo-American institution is demolished after 100 years

ONE of the last bastions of 'Britishness' in Cannes has disappeared with the demolition last week of the Sunny Bank Anglo-American Hospital.

Luxury apartments will be built on the prime 9,000 square metre site, which was sold to a property developer for almost one and a half million Euros.

It took just five days to wipe out over a hundred years of local history. The hospital, which in its last days cared for the elderly, closed five years ago.

But the destruction of Sunny Bank is by no means the end of an era. A project is underway to build a retirement home and the Sunny Bank Anglo-American Association is actively seeking a site in the Le Cannet or Mouans-Sartoux area.

In the meantime the proceeds of the sale have been safely lodged in a bank deposit account. Memorabilia in the shape of plaques and stones, including the foundation stone laid by HRH the Prince of Wales on April 8th 1897, have been put into store for use when the new Sunny Bank is built.

Future

Ted Clark, an executive member of the Sunny Bank Anglo-American Association told The Riviera Gazette: "We are looking to the future now and the plan is to build a bilingual residential home with English-speaking staff. Most people would like to call it 'Sunny Bank' as so many are attached to the name."

Committee chairman Peter Durlacher said "My views are I am glad that we have sold. One mustn't look backwards but forwards.

"I am very very involved in making sure that the retirement home happens. Sadly it's a long way off as sites are not easy to find, but we are working very hard on finding one."

Sunny Bank opened in December 1883 to look after the sick servants of Continuing on page 4
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AN AMBITIOUS urban redevelopment project is set to deliver thousands of jobs, better office space, and a revitalized western gateway into Nice.

The Nice-Méridia project is to be built on the east bank of the Var River. "We are not in competition with Sophia-Antipolis," says Bernard Asso, the Economic Development agent at the Nice Mairie.

"Nice-Méridia is an extension of the Sophia-Antipolis concept of economic development and research in the same area. The project, designed like an independent neighbourhood within the city, would combine the public services, office space, shops and hotels necessary to attract companies engaged in biotechnology, education and multimedia.

"The zone will be a combination of education and research with technologic and industry" says Asso.

One of the top priorities is to enhance the natural environment, with a combined green space and pedestrian mall planned to serve Nice-Méridia's central axis.

"But it isn't an island," says Asso. "The surrounding community, particularly Les Moulins to the south, will benefit from the redevelopment, which will integrate and revitalize the entire Var Valley." The first phase of the project, which involves an in-depth survey of the needs and wishes of the Niçois and various business professionals, is almost complete.

Asso presented the resulting Nice-Méridia plans for review at a public meeting last Thursday. Mock-ups and brochures on the project are available for public viewing and comment at the Forum d’Urbanisme et d’Architecture (Place Pierre Gautier, Nice Old Town) until September 13.

"The final negotiations to acquire the remaining parcels of land will take place on September 27," says Asso.

The first major construction, a boulevard which will serve as the main entry into Nice-Méridia, is scheduled to begin in March 2003. The site, a “Zone d’Aménagement Concerté” or ZAC, is located on 22 hectares along the RN202, across from the Palais Nikita and the Var River, and just minutes from the airport and the A8 motorway.

And with the construction of the €150 million Nice tramway scheduled to begin in 2003, public meetings this week have focused on a plan to extend a second tram line all the way to Cagnes-sur-Mer. It would also stop in Nice-Méridia.

The tramway’s first line will run from the A8’s Nice-Nord junction into the city centre. It is due to enter service in mid-2006. There will be stops in the University district, Place de Gaulle (for the railway station), Nice Etoile, Avenue Jean-Médecin, Place Masséna and at the Acropolis convention centre. New car parks will be built at Nice Nord so tram users can leave their cars outside the city.

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SFR wins mast battle

VILLENEUVE-LOUBET and Vallauris can not block mobile phone network SFR from installing relay masts in their communes, according to a ruling handed down last week by the French high court.

Community action group Priàtem wants the placement of antennae to be closely regulated. It cites reports that warn of health risks caused by electromagnetic waves around mobile phone masts.

However, the Conseil d’Etat ruled that there is insufficient evidence to justify a ban, and emphasised the widespread economic benefits of a seamless mobile phone network. Currently, network operators can put their antennae anywhere they like by simply renting space on an individual’s property. They do not need permission from the community or the local Mairie.

The only restraint is a limit on the maximum power of each antenna, which opponents claim is far too high anyway.

Whilst there’s nothing they can do legally to ban the masts, many towns have asked the ‘big three’ networks – SFR, Orange and Bouygues Télémom – to respect a gentlemens’ agreement on limits on broadcast power and to keep the aerials away from schools and hospitals.

Garden gnomes held by Police

EIGHTEEN garden gnomes are in police custody after being discovered last week outside the new gym on the route de Roquefort in La Colle-sur-Loup, reports Heather Stimson-Hall.

Placed in fresh cement, the gnomes were handwritten signs bearing phrases such as ‘Nain porte quoi!’ and ‘SOS de nains en détresse’ – SOS, gnomes in distress. It is thought that the Garden Gnome Liberation Front, a shadowy international organisation that ‘trees’ the plaster garden ornaments from their lives in captivity around the fishponds of Europe, is behind the incident.

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Tax breaks U-turn imminent

TAX reforms and public sector spending pledges made during the June elections are under threat after Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin acknowledged last week that the French economy would not hit its three percent growth target in 2003.

The slowdown means the government is having to make last-minute changes to the budget, due in two weeks time.

The government is also under attack from business federation Medef who revealed in a long-awaited reform plans for the controversial 35-hour working week.

Medef says the reform, which keeps the 35-hour week but allows employees to work an extra 50 hours overtime a year, is ‘too timid’.

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the British gentry and to provide English trained nurses to tend to the needs of the wealthy in their splendid villas.

Originally the hospital was only open during the winter months when the Riviera was a playground for British aristocrats who wanted to escape the rheums of home.

The hospital has always relied on benefactors. Many, like Lord Astor, left huge sums of money to keep Sunny Bank going.

Mrs Gulbenkian, who reputedly bought his own fleet of old-style London cabs just so that he could ride around town without removing the top hat he always wore, financed the building of a new wing.

She spent the last two years of his life at Sunny Bank.

The first stone of ‘his’ wing was laid by Mrs Christopher Soames, widow of the British Ambassador to France.

The hospital’s Management Committee, throughout its history, always boasted an impressively large array of Dukes, Duchesses, Lords and Ladies.

Celebrities tended over the years by Sunny Bank’s Florence Nightingales – wearing the familiar British starched caps – included Harold Robbins, Alastair McLean, Peter Sellers and Errol Flynn.
Livin’ La Vida Loca

THREE hundred A-list celebrities were in Cannes last week for a glittering private bash.

The party was organised by Trudy Styler. Bono, Pamela Anderson, Naomi Campbell and Patricia Arquette were just a few of the names on the star-studded guest list.

Highlights of the evening included Patti LaBelle performing “Voulez-vous coucher avec moi?” – accompanied by Sting and Ricky Martin.

The host was billionaire Algerian businessman Rafik Khalifa, 35, at a luxury mansion in Super-Cannes.

Shot and spicy pizza

A MAN was shot at and fell from his motorbike as he delivered pizzas in Nice at the weekend.

Police say the attack had no obvious motive, and the man was lucky the bullet missed his vital organs.

Anyone who may have any information about the incident, which took place on the Moyenne Corniche at around 9:30pm last Friday, is requested to call 04 92 17 22 54.

St Marts goes bilingual

TWENTY-THREE pupils kicked off the new school year last week in a new bilingual class at the Ecole St-Martin state school in Mougins.

The combined class of CM1 and CM2 students – eight and nine-year-olds – is taught two days each week in English and two days in French.

The class, which is linked with the Anglphone section at the CIV School in Valbonne, follows the French curriculum.

“It’s difficult to find bilingual schools,” says teacher Helen Appelbe. “Once the students get in they tend to stay, so the last three classes at the other bilingual school in Haut-Sartoux have been full.”

There were 40 applicants for just 24 spaces in the new class.

“We just moved from England to open a hotel in Mougins, and there were no places left at Haut-Sartoux,” says mum Tina Silver, whose daughter Rosie found a spot at St-Martin.

“But the kids must learn French,” she continued.

One French mother explained “My husband is American, and he insists on a bilingual education for the children.”

Appelbe told The Gazette that the new section at St-Martin is set to grow in the coming years. Haut-Sartoux now has five bilingual classes, including a German-French section.

Killer gran moved

A 78 year-old grandmother who murdered her 94 year-old roommate in a Vallauris retirement home last month has been moved to a specialist unit for psychiatric assessment, writes Jenny Paul.

She allegedly threw her victim out of bed then kicked and scratched her to death. Her motive is not clear, but it is possible the woman simply didn’t like sharing a room.

“Two days beforehand, we found the 94 year-old on the floor. We assumed she had fallen,” the retirement home’s director, Jean-Jacques Sarfati, told The Riviera Gazette.

“We arranged a change of room, but the murder happened the night before this was scheduled to take place. It is an unbelievable tragedy for everybody involved.”

Phone sex ends with handcuffs

TWO quick-thinking Nice call girls turned the tables on clients who robbed them, reports Jenny Paul.

The girls, from Croatia and Bosnia, were picked up on Sunday afternoon by two customers who turned nasty and demanded their handbags at knifepoint. The terrified pair defend ed themselves with a tear-gas bomb but the crooks managed to grab away one bag, containing €500, and their mobile phones.

But soon afterwards the quick-thinking pair called their own portables and promised €700 for their safe return. The dopey robbers and an accomplice agreed to a hand-over and were swiftly handcuffed by waiting undercover police when they arrived at the rendezvous.

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Mairie’s bomb scare

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We first came up with the idea for The Riviera Gazette a year ago. We kept finding out about interesting events only after they’d happened and nearly every aspect of life seemed to be such hard work.

Even if you speak French well, there’s a huge cultural gap between the local French and the English-speakers living here. Things just don’t work the way you expect them to and we didn’t know how to go about things the right way.

We realised the local newspaper is usually one of the keys to getting up to speed when you move to a new area – and there wasn’t anything frequent enough to be really able to do that in this area.

We’ve based the Gazette at our home in Roquefort-les-Pins. It means we’re around more for our kids – they’re 6, 5 and 2 years old – and we still get a huge kick from being able to make business calls from around the swimming pool!

The children go to a small bilingual French school. At first we felt really guilty sending them off every day into a world of French-speakers, but a wonderful English lady at the school looked after them and six months later they had begun to speak French. Within the year, they were chatting away fluently with their classmates.

We were vegetarian, we’ve young kids and a business to manage, so we’re much more likely to be spotted picking up a pizza at Chez Michel in Roquefort than at a Michelin starred restaurant. But, when we do go out, we head for Le Sucrier in Antibes, which has a great vegetarian menu, to Nice for a curry or Cap Ferrat for an Italian meal on the quayside.

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**MILITARY marching bands and parades for the 6th Annual Nice International Military Tattoo and around the world will be performing four days of musical concerts and parades for the 6th Annual Nice International Military Tattoo and parades from Friday, September 12-15th. Taking place in Nice's churches and major squares, the performances are completely free to the public.


Or visit Route de Vence on Sunday for the streets of the old town battle with vino-themed festivities in homage to the new season's grape harvest.

On Tuesday, a new exhibition of portraits by Provence-based South African painter Stéphane Van Zyl opens at the Association des Jumelles Montgaugues, on the first floor of the Metropole shopping centre in Monaco. The exhibition is open Tuesdays to Saturdays from 5pm to 9pm until September 27th.

The famous Arlette Guss Circus arrives in Nice on Tuesday, for a three week stay. Tickets cost from €14.05 to €32.05. Stop by the booking office on the Esplanade de Lattre de Tassigny, Nice or book online at www.ticketnet.fr.

On Wednesday afternoon join the Montreux branch of the British Association for a guided tour of the Jardin Botanique Exotique, once the garden of Adam Campbell, a British resident of Menton who left the garden to the town in her will. Call Paddy Holmes on 04 92 18 28 11 to book.

The Antibeslun Janet, just off the RN 207 at Roquebrune, has slashed its prices in the run up to its winter season. Most rides are now only €1 or €2.

The boar hunting season has kicked off in the hills country behind Nice. Over 10,000 hunters and gun dogs are expected in the Alpes-Maritimes during the season, which runs until January 12th.

The skiing season doesn't start until Christmas, but now is the time to sign up for ski club. Most coastal towns have lovely junior ski clubs which organise day trips with trained instructors to the ski resorts. Days, times and ages vary between ski clubs; call into your local Intersport, visit www.c-asu.com,ski, telephone 04 93 14 30 29 or ask at your town's Centre de Jeunesse for details of your local club.

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