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St. Mary's eyeing specialist funds, ministry stalls

by Charles Hart

There's a crying need for specialist eye treatment on the Coast, a qualified ophthalmologist keen to relocate, community funds available to equip St. Mary's Hospital for surgery, but no help from Victoria.

The predicament, outlined by St. Mary's Hospital administrator Ted Wright, illuminates the difficulties involved in a shift to more regional health care when the Ministry of Health's budget strings are drawn tight. St. Mary's has considered ophthalmology a high priority need for years, finally applying for operating funds this year upon learning a specialist would be willing to open a practice on the Coast if there were hospital support.

"But we can't do anything without the operating funds to introduce opthalmology surgery," said Wright. Most of that surgery would involve lens implants for cataracts, he said. "Particularly with our elderly population, this is a service our hospital and doctors have identified as a high priority."

Wright noted the hospital applied for approximately $100,000 in operating funds for the new service along with its annual budget in April; some $70,000 annually would go toward nursing services, the rest would pay for supplies.

Six months later and the hospital has received no commitment - one way or the other - from the ministry. "I can't even get a 'no' out of them," Wright said, although the ministry has indicated that funding for the service was unlikely. "Now if we had a definite 'no' I could talk to the board about the advisability of mounting a community-wide campaign," said Wright.

'The government's getting one hell of a good deal'
- Robert Maxwell

Community funding for opthomolgy equipment has been lined up through the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary and the Mt. Elphinstone Masons. Masons spokesman Robert Maxwell said the local lodge raised $10,000 from members, a figure matched by the provincial Grand Lodge to purchase a sophisticated piece of equipment called a sight field analyzer.

"The government's getting one hell of a good deal," said Maxwell, listing the countless capital contributions groups such as the auxiliary and Masons have made in the past.

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First Irvine's Landing Day challenge

Dan Schindell helps carry the *Septic Gal* down to the start of the Joe Bay Classic boatrace at the first Irvines Landing Day Sunday. The Schindell's team lost to *Shipwreck I*, built by Tom Dodge Steve McKay, Greg Doyle and Hugh Jones, as other craft - the *Banana Boat* and the *Neilson Jersey* - sank. The celebration, organized by the newly formed Irvines Landing Committee, is an all day barbeque, beer garden, boat-build and Chowder Challenge and raised $1000 for the Pender Harbour Community Health Centre in Madeira Park.

Joel Johnstone photo

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Year 2000 controversy ... all's quiet on provincial front

by Darah Hansen

Two weeks after Premier Mike Harcourt announced the cancellation of much of the Year 2000 program, the issue of what remains of the BC public school system is still up in the air.

"The gist is we'll retain the things that worked (in the new system) and get rid of the things that didn't," said Gerald Morton, speaking on behalf of the Ministry of Education in an interview last week.

Morton said the ministry will be looking to change the present system, renewing a sense of stability in provincial education.

Of the expected changes, he said, they will not be radical and parents can be assured their children will continue to be educated without significant disruption.

Morton said much of the problem with the Year 2000 stemmed from a growing misunderstanding among the province's schools of what exactly the definition of the concept was.

Every school was interpreting it in a different way, he said.

That problem was compounded with the confusion of parents towards the program. Educational ideas were not being communicated and that led to a heightening of public concern that children were not meeting national standards of education.

Morton was uncertain over the fate of additional ministry funding needed to implement advanced Year 2000 principals in school districts, including the Sunshine Coast.

"Certain types of programs may be ended or changed...but I don't see any massive dislocation of resources," he said.

Tuesday (Sept. 7) the premier made his discontent with the Year 2000 public in interviews with the Vancouver city media. At that time he indicated the controversial new education program had failed in its ideals to be a better method of teaching children.

Harcourt stirred the education pot even more last Wednesday in a cabinet shuffle which saw the removal of Anita Hagen as education minister in favour of Art Charbonneau, formerly in charge of transportation and highways.

Neither Harcourt nor the new minister have not yet said what will replace the Year 2000 program. That news is expected by the end of the month.

West Coast film industry reels income, BC reels in recession

by Darah Hansen

It's true, in a time of dim economic recession, Vancouver remains the burning bright star known as 'Hollywood of the North'.

In the past five years, the West Coast city has soared to the top of the movie-making industry in North America, second only to Los Angeles, California.

And, according to recent statistics published by the BC Film Commission, millions of dollars are pouring in to all aspects of the regional TV and feature film industry every year and are directly responsible for the employment of approximately 5,000 British Columbians.

But to those who think all this means a clear and easy path to fabulous wealth and a scandalous social life, think again.

The word from those in "The Business" is - stay in school, keep your nose to the grindstone and don't take any wooden nickels.

"It's extremely competitive out there," says Richard Appleby, registrar and vice president of the Vancouver Film School.

Appleby says students attending his school are taught not only the skills they need to be employed in the business, but they are also told to be persistent. It could take up to nine months to land a job, even longer to build a reputation.

"It's a lot more work than anyone would dream of. The idea of a star is born is pretty much a thing of the past," he says.

Alan Robertson, a professional actor and director currently living in Sechelt, lends testament to the continued difficulty of finding work despite the tangible increase in the Vancouver film market.

For those people with stars in their eyes, Robertson says: "Go out and get some sunglasses. The glamour is not all it seems to be from the outside."

Forty years experience has taught Robertson the name of the game is "you work your butt off... Work, work, work, that's what it is all about."

As an actor, he says it's tough to earn over $10,000 a year. Robertson himself got lucky this year, landing himself a role in a high-profile BC Tel commercial, giving him much needed exposure.

Even then the pay has been risky. Of the 40 auditions he's attended in the past seven months, he's landed eight days work - sometimes earning as much as $2,500 in one day, and other times only $500.

"It takes burning passion to do this job," Robertson says, adding professional training is imperative as well as an element of luck.

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Shot on location in Gibsons last year, Needful Things attracted a large Coast audience all last week. The film is testament to the boom times of the BC film industry. Joel Johnstone photo

Mounties pursue new facilities, Field Road deemed 'inappropriate'

by Stuart Burnside

The Mounties may 'get their man' a respectable percentage of the time, but how are they with buildings?

Two of BC's senior RCMP officers descended on Sechelt council Wednesday evening decrying a council decision to explore relocating Sechelt's RCMP detachment to Wilson Creek's Ministry of Forests (MOF) building on Field Road.

The two officers, Superintendent David Cowley and the province's senior RCMP financial officer Chief Superintendent Gary Gregory, each had their own reasons for disliking the Field Road location.

Cowley, who is the officer responsible for negotiating a new RCMP headquarters with the municipality, said the location was too far out of the way to be a visible deterrent to crime.

He also said the police should also be as visible as possible so as to facilitate an enhanced dialogue and a good level of communication in the community."

In addition, Cowley said the location placed the highway patrol portion of the police force, the portion that patrols up the north end of the Coast, an additional 10 minutes away from the patrol area.

"From my perspective (of the Field Road location)," Cowley said, "on a scale of 10 dealing with centralization and visibility, both scores are zero."

Gregory spoke against the overall cost of leasing the Field Road Forestry office and upgrading it to RCMP standards. He said, because of a scheme to have the RCMP share the building with the MOF, it would be necessary to provide the additional security measures, which would be costly. His estimate of the overall cost of upgrading the forestry building was roughly equal to that of constructing a new building; about $1.5 million plus the cost of land.

"Really, there is little difference between the two options," Gregory said.

Council authorized administrator Art Lew to investigate the lease options for the MOF building at its previous meeting, despite the absence of Cowley who had asked to be present for the discussion.

Cowley speculated, based on his understanding of what occurred at that meeting, that the Field Road site was something of a red herring, that council was not really sincere about the location but rather was attempting to postpone dealing with the issue of RCMP facilities.

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Pender dump solution evades region

by Jane Seyd

It's been many months since the regional board decided to take some action on the Pender Harbour landfill.

But so far, nothing has happened, says Jane Reid, director for the area.

And recently she made it clear to other directors that doesn't sit well with her.

"I'm beginning to feel very frustrated," Reid told them at a recent public utilities committee. "There have been no changes up there. If anything, the problem is getting worse." As a condition of extending the dump's current permit to 1995, the site is supposed to be fenced, said Reid. There is also supposed to be an attendant provided.

But none of those measures have yet been put in place. "I feel it's being stalled for some reason. I'd like to see it move into high gear," said Reid. "I'm really getting tired of discussing the Pender Harbour landfill."

Reid also questioned why none of the $140,000 budgeted for this year to upgrade the landfill has yet been spent on it.

Directors said fencing the site has been made more complicated by an access road to other properties which runs through the middle of the landfill property.

An advertisement for an attendant was expected to be placed soon. Cathy Kenny, waste management co-ordinator, added there have also been problems with staff at the waste management branch, who aren't pleased with the regional district's further application to expand the landfill area.

But Reid said the board should put greater pressure on branch and that it shouldn't get held up just because, "there is one bureaucrat who is not prepared to process the application." "We're not upholding the conditions of the permit. It's important these things be done," she said.

Changes to regional funding in provincial spending are expected to affect St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. Joel Johnstone photo

Health ministry fails to find balance: Wright

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"So much of that contribution is unacknowledged ... The ministry is being very, very short-sighted; the benefits would be huge in the community."

Maxwell said funding from the Grand Lodge will be reallocated elsewhere if left unspent.

"The government's appealling all over the province to cut costs by any means, but when a community says it will help - they can't answer."

The irony, according to Wright, is that the funds would not amount to an increase in overall expenditure since providing specialist service on the Coast would reduce demand elsewhere. "It's a balancing act, and yet it's still not working out."

The ministry did not return calls. St. Mary's annual report has just been published in preparation for the Hospital Society's annual general meeting Wednesday (Sept. 22). Key statements in the report confront the challenge that lies in wait as a move to regionalized health care collides with a cash crunch. The health ministry's New Directions initiative expects to eliminate 4,800 hospital jobs in the next four years.

Sechelt landfill put off limits to fish farm waste

by Jane Seyd

Fish composting at the Sechelt landfill has been an endless environmental problem, say regional directors, which has prompted a decision to close the site permanently Sept. 30.

But meanwhile, at least one fish farm company is worried the move will hurt them economically.

In a Sept. 7 letter to the regional board, Bernard Bennett of Scanmar Seafood warned directors it could be "prohibitively expensive" for companies to ship fish morts now dealt with at the site off the Coast for composting.

"In an industry which is only now beginning to recover economically, these costs are just too great to bear," he said in the letter, adding the industry provides direct jobs for over 100 people on the Coast.

But so far, regional directors say that's too bad.

"It's an industry problem," said director Jim Gurney, chair of the public utilities committee.

"Over the years we've done an awful lot for the industry...I don't know that they've been that co-operative or helpful."

In the past, when fish farming was booming on the Coast, the regional board allowed a fish composting business to operate at the Sechelt landfill site.

Dead fish were meant to be mixed with wood products and composted in a digester which would control smell and access by wildlife, said Gurney.

But ever since the composting operation opened at the height of the fish farming boom there have been continuing problems with open pits, leachate control and other environmental hazards, said Gurney: "It's gone on and on."

Birds have been found covered with leachate from the pit and the threat of a fine from Waste Management - which oversees the landfill permit - has been growing, he commented.

"We've been very patient," said Gurney. "We're the ones who have taken the liability in the interests of the industry."

Options available to fish farms now include trucking the morts off the Coast to other composting operations - like the one in Port Alberni - or opening their own site, said Gurney.

In the letter, Bennett voiced concern about the "moral principle" of taking waste from one area to another. He also said the fish farms had been the last ones to be informed about problems at the composting sites.

Pender Harbour director Jane Reid said she was still concerned that closing the site may result in illegal dumping of the fish morts.

"I have grave concerns about (the companies) throwing them in the ocean," she said. "...nobody polices that."

Directors agreed to write a letter to the Ministry of Environment stating those concerns.

But they said they aren't about to change their minds on the decision.

Said Gurney, "The freebies on the local taxpayers are over."

Council takes note of RCMP concerns

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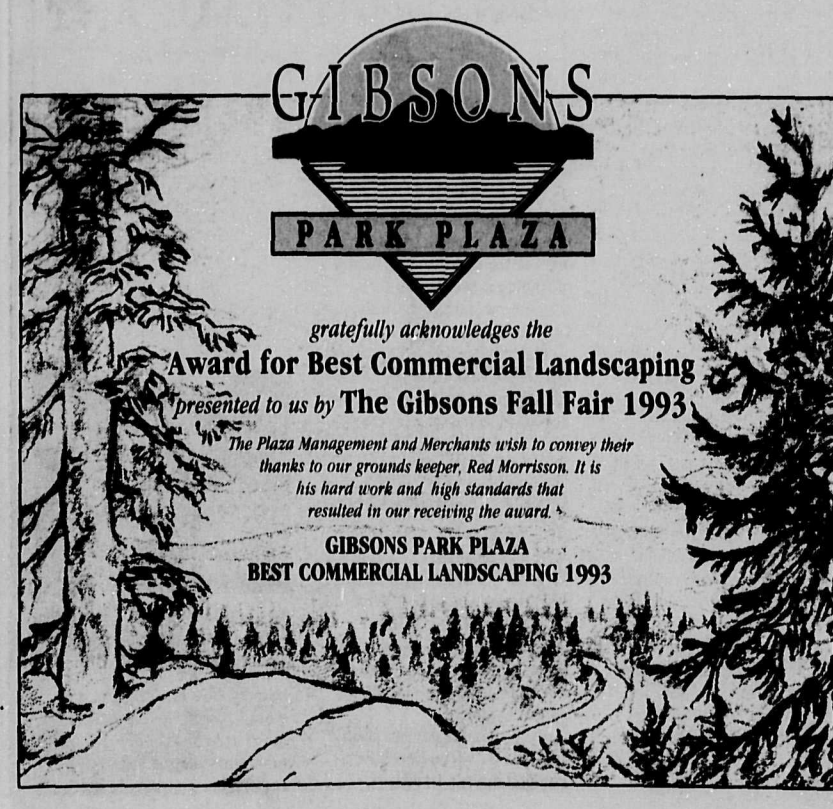
"I sincerely hope this is not the case," Cowley said.

Council, through acting mayor Peggy Wagner, agreed to consider RCMP concerns.

Sechelt became responsible for its own police force following the release of census figures last year showing the municipality had grown beyond 5,000 residents.

The municipality, rather than raise and train its own police force, has opted to enter into a contract with the RCMP, but still must province police facilities. The current RCMP building was built in 1961 and has since been outgrown by the municipality.



news

Is he a sport?

Students from Gibsons elementary school toured the Victoria '94 Commonwealth Games travelling information centre Thursday, learning about the international sporting event. The mobile crew came to Gibsons Wednesday, winding up a summer of touring the province with Games mascot 'Klee Wyck.'
Joel Johnstone photo

Sechelt resident files suit against district

by Stuart Burnside

As with most court actions, it's hard to predict who will come out on top once the dust settles.

A resident of Sechelt's Porpoise Bay Properties has filed a $10,000 suit against the municipality in small claims court saying council's failure to deal with an ongoing dust problem near his subdivision has damaged his home and reduced his property value.

Resident John Burns says the dust problem rises from the unpaved condition of Burnett Road, which is used almost exclusively by trucks from two gravel operations, Swanson's Ready Mix and Central Grading and Gravel.

Dust billows up, says Burns, as the trucks negotiate a turn coming off of Burnett Road onto East Porpoise Bay Road. He claims gravel also spills out of the trucks at the corner making the intersection potentially dangerous.

"There have been a number of times when I've swept that intersection myself because the municipality hasn't kept it clean," Burns has said.

Burns maintains the only way to really solve the dust problem is to pave Burnett.

He says a cost estimate on such a job is around $7,000 and if he wins his case against Sechelt in small claims court he will use the money to pave the road himself.

Mayor Nancy MacLarty has said in the past that the taxpayers of Sechelt should not be burdened with a paving bill that benefits only a few residents.

Burns, however, says that if his case does win in court, a number of Porpoise Bay Property owners are ready to follow suit and the whole situation "could end up costing the municipality a lot of money."

> *'Quite frankly I'm a bit confused'*
> *- Michael Vaughn*

Sechelt's municipal clerk Michael Vaughan, says he doesn't know what will come of the legal suit, and says he doesn't fully understand the point behind it.

He noted that there were a number of avenues open to Burns other than small claims court.

"Quite frankly I'm a bit confused," he said.

Burns, however, says what he is really seeking is a chance to talk to council.

He says he has found within the Municipal Act a way for council to have the road paved with out cost to the municipality, but says he won't comment on his find until council is ready to listen.

A for why he's chosen to go through small claims court in search of satisfaction, Burns says he doesn't have time to watch the situation drag on for another six years.

I'm 75 years old," he said," I want to see an end to this."

Before a small claims court date is set, both side in the dispute will get together Jan. 6, with a judge sitting in, to try to arrive at a compromise.

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Gibsons man drowns at Bonniebrook

Ocean Beach Esplanade in Bonniebrook was the site of family tragedy Friday (Sept. 10) after a Gibsons man was found drowned.

Helmut Walter, 46, was last seen in the water shortly before 3 pm Friday when he suddenly disappeared.

A search was initiated immediately by friends of the victim, police from the Gibsons RCMP detachment and members of the public passing near the accident site.

Walter's body was found 75 feet from the shoreline.

He was rushed to shore where ambulance crews attempted to revive him and was later transported to the Gibsons Medical Clinic where he was pronounced dead.

An autopsy was performed on the body by the local coroner's office.

Drowning is listed as the official cause of death.

Library plans complete, review underway

Gibsons council has decided to defer approval of a site location and parking plan for a new Gibsons and District Library building until it has had a chance to thoroughly review a site selection feasibility study.

The building committee, chaired by John Young, has requested support to go to referendum for borrowing authority of up to $1.5 million for the project, although Young has estimated the building will be completed for less because of community donations in labour and materials and the possibility of provincial grant assistance.

Parking was the final hitch in completing the site plan, which if approved and funded would see a new library constructed adjacent to the existing one. The revised site plan provides for 36 parking spaces - an increase of 17 from what was originally proposed underground.

The additional spaces at the corner of South Fletcher and Winn roads would provide a pool for the combined use of the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, Motor Vehicle Office and Library/Marine Room users.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has already given preliminary readings to a funding bylaw so that a referendum could be held in conjunction with the municipal elections Nov. 20.

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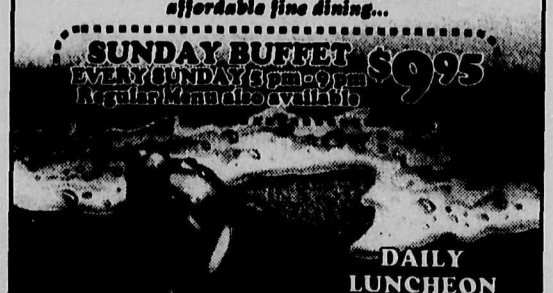
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Brief eruption befuddles

Imagine for a moment that rather than the one Sunshine Coast phone book that arrived in the mail a couple of weeks ago, each household received three local phone books, each containing different information.

Indeed, imagine the names listed in the books were not even in alphabetical order, so the surname Aabbat might appear beneath Quincy in one book, beneath Bedelia in the next.

If you are the kind of person who enjoys the irony of official sources of information running amok, then this situation is made for you ... until you need a phone number.

At last week's Sechelt council meeting, information rampaged like the Schlitz bull. There were at least four packets waiting for the media at the onset, beginning with an official agenda.

An official agenda is necessary under the circumstances, but judging by the changes accorded this document at the start of council meetings, it was not an entirely relevant precursor to proceedings. Wednesday's weighty, 36-page tome contained everything from municipal correspondence to bylaw readings, to mayoral proclamations to committee reports, as well as minutes from the previous council meetings ... All important stuff to be sure.

Next came the 30-page 'additional' agenda package, also usual to the situation, used for last-minute additions or alterations to the 'official' agenda. Wednesday's additional agenda included standing committee reports, official correspondence, replacement bylaw readings, a mayoral proclamation or two, etc.

Often times, as was the case Wednesday, this packet contains duplications of items found in the official agenda with only small changes distinguishing them. A little confusing, perhaps, but not insurmountably so.

On Wednesday, however, another twist was added with the introduction of a third 'extra additional' agenda package consisting of 16 information-packed pages. It included a couple of bylaw revisions, a breakdown of the Rockwood petition and another mayoral proclamation.

These three documents were followed by a packet devoted solely to official correspondence. That accounts for the 'official information' ... add to it two more packets tossed in by a well-intended member of the public, and pretty soon you have information overload.

And these were just the papers at the media table. They didn't include the pink, 'in-camera' packets and other highly secret documents further burdening councillors, who have the added trauma of having to eat these missives and memos at the end of every council gathering.

It wasn't long before voices were lost in the rustle of paper, with everyone sneaking peaks at his neighbour's packet to see if he had found the item currently up for discussion. In short, it was ludicrous, something along the lines of a pamphlet bombing. And like pamphlet bombing, it begs the question: Is it really necessary?

The purpose of a council meeting is to enlighten, as far as that is possible, to provide a view of the overall workings of the municipality. The view afforded at the council meeting Wednesday was clear in its own way.

It was an excellent view of a Mount St. Helen's bureaucracy spewing paper and confusion with no end in site.

letters

Attend SPCA special meeting

As all SPCA members know by now, there will be a very important and special meeting coming up September 26 at the Roberts Creek community hall at 2 pm. We ask ourselves: why are we members? Simply because we love and care for those who cannot speak for themselves. What does this mean: that the people who make the decisions concerning our animals should be experienced and knowledgeable.

This doesn't mean that you have to have a lifetime of experience working with animals, one can also learn from others who have. In a society like the SPCA, there is definitely no place for personal vendettas, ego trips or just plain ignorance. Do not lose sight of the purpose of our involvement ... our animals.

The Sunshine Coast is lucky to have some very dedicated and professional people living here, people like Irene and Clint Davy. This couple has over 20 years of experience working with animals, in and outside of the SPCA hours. Their whole life is animals! 12-hour work days are not out of the ordinary. We should consider ourselves very fortunate to have Clint Davy as our SPCA shelter manager.

Please attend this very important meeting and make the right choice. Listen to those who can speak for those who cannot.

CORNELIA VAN BERKEL/DON KERNAN
Madeira Park

Browned off with parties

Despite their success in attracting millions of supporters, environmental groups have proved largely unsuccessful in bringing about the necessary changes in public policy that will prevent the accelerating destruction of the environment.

Unfortunately, virtually all the political parties, large and small, are committed to preserving the imperatives of unlimited economic growth. Only grudgingly will they adopt policies aimed at preventing desecration of the environment. The grossly underfunded Federal Green Plan, and the often ignored Federal Fisheries Act come to mind. The present government of BC has left out the hotly contested Clayoquot Sound wilderness from the deliberations of the heralded CORE resource use process.

Left or right or centre, the political parties can be lumped together and collectively named; The Browns.

The one exception is the Green Party which has been contesting federal and provincial elections for almost 10 years, but with little success at the polls. Reason; the very defenders of the environment, the environmentalists themselves, by and large continue to electorally support the Browns even when it is those same Browns who persist in adhering to environmentally destructive policies.

The time has come for environmentalists to stop supporting the Browns and join in the electoral efforts of the Greens. For, the Browns will never halt the cannibalization of the earth until the political mainstream moves to Green. However, it will never shift to Green unless obliged to do so. And it will never be obliged to do so unless many people work at the partisan political level, helping to build a sizeable Green Party following among the voting public.

When environmentalists apply their enormous energy to the federal election struggle, there may be a chance to turn this society around from the unsustainable present to a sustainable future.

JIM BOHLEN
Denman Island

letters welcome

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Schooled in paving

An open letter to Mayor Small and Councillors:

I would like to thank you for initiating the paving and improvement program to School Road. The road and easement prior to this work was patently treacherous for vehicles, hazardous for pedestrians and, I'm sure, a real nightmare for the town's maintenance crews.

Now that you have invested the substantial funds to undertake these much-needed improvements, I would certainly be left scratching my head if you were to turn around and close the street to through traffic. Sort of defeats the purpose doesn't it?

By terminating School Road at Fletcher, you funnel all that traffic down South Fletcher, dramatically increasing intrusion upon the residents of that street. There are no homes on School Road below South Fletcher to disturb, so why would we want to impose upon the South Fletcher residents? If there is a problem with running the stop sign at the foot of the road, is this not a matter for the RCMP - better dealt with by enforcement than a street closure?

I certainly hope that you will not reconsider your wise decision to keep School Road an active community thoroughfare.

BARRY J. JANYK
Gibsons

Some separatist perspectives in Scotland and Canada

musings

john burnside

"Well there ye are then, young fellow."

And there he was in the same corner of the pub where I had met him before.

A pint was before him on the table, his hands were crossed on the head of his walking stick, and the bright blue eyes were glinting beneath the formidable eyebrows in unmistakably friendly greeting.

"Indeed," said I. "Can I get you a pint?"

"I am, as ye can surely see, well supplied at present. Look tae yersel. I have a question waiting for an answer."

And so he did. At our last meeting Old Jimmy had demanded to know why I had been holding forth in favour of Scotland breaking the Union with England and just as vehemently indicating a support for the retention of the Canadian federation.

I got my pint and joined him cheerfully.

"Ye'll mind the question, I think?"

"I do," I said and took my first pull at the pint. He waited.

"To begin with," I said,"let me mention the similarities before we get to the difference."

"As ye wish," said Jimmy comfortably.

"In both cases, Canada and Scotland, you have a very much smaller country sitting to the north of a country which out-numbers its population by 10 to one. There are advantages of climate, of markets and of transportation to the south. Agreed?"

"So far so good," said Jimmy equitably. "But I believe it was the differences in circumstances we were going to explore."

"The main difference between Scotland, and say the Province of Quebec in Canada is that Scotland is an ancient nation which joined a Union voluntarily just shortly after Quebec was conquered in Canada and became an English colony.

"Further, the difference is in what lies without the countries we are discussing. The European Common Market, whatever its failings, has a first-class record when it comes to bringing member states up to economic par with the rest of Europe. Spain, Portugal, and the Republic of Ireland are all the beneficiaries of long-view programs to get their economies up and running.

"There has been no evidence of such altruism from the United States of America. Should Canada come apart it would appear likely the Americans could pick with even more ease over the juicy parts which benefitted them. And there is no part of Canada more likely to suffer than the same Quebec, a province which has proved very adept at using the Canadian federal system to their advantage."

"Let me get this straight," said Jimmy. "Ye're basing your case for the dismemberment of the United Kingdom but for the retention of the Canadian federation on your perception that the European Common Market is less predatory than the United States of America?"

"At the present time, yes. The Europeans are groping towards a post-imperial world. Most of them have imperial backgrounds where they looted, murdered and exploited with abandon. The States just happens to be in the full flush of its imperial fit, and Canada a young country just out of its colonial past."

"Hmm," said Jimmy but seemed relatively unconvinced.

"Look," I said, "I'm not saying that it is either America or England's fault that the Canadians and the Scots have not prospered as they might. But absorption by the States at this point would be reverting to the status of colony for Canada.

"Scotland did that nearly 300 years ago. They voluntarily joined a union with a much larger country, and one with an imperialist mentality. From ancient independence, Scotland has become a virtual colony.

"The price can be seen in the closed shops and empty houses in all the smaller towns of this country. We cannot get a fair economic shake. Politicians go where the votes are and the votes are in England."

"Is there a body of opinion in Canada for amalgamation with the United States, imperialist or otherwise?"

"Och, there's some," I said. "The risk is greater for piecemeal absorption should the Canadian federation fall. In Canada, federation is the country's best defence. In Britain, the Union has been given 300 years and reduced Scotland to beggary. Here it is difficult to see how reasserting independence within Europe could not be better than this."

Old Jimmy savoured his beer for a minute and seemed to give the matter some thought.

"What do you think," I asked finally.

"I think you are a very glib young man," said Jimmy. "Which doesn't mean you may not be right. I think the surest thing you've said is that it isn't England's fault if Scotland has let itself get in the mess it has. Whinging and complaining will take us naewhere. And neither will sitting too long in the pub. I thank you for your views."

So saying he up and left.

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opinion

Stirring broth in education pot-boiler

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

The quote came to me over the shoulder from radio which I tend to have on mainly as some kind of background. What the man said was "...any cook will spoil the broth." Well we all know, of course, about too many cooks and so on, but any cook? And any broth? All I could gather later was that he was speaking from Oregon on the CBC about school education.

Perhaps it's not a bad quote for some, perhaps some in the school education program. It doesn't really matter how good a cook you are, any other cook is also going to spoil the broth. But this is kind of a mean way of looking at it. What the man must have been meaning was that any professional prodding at the mash we have here to start with is going to spoil some possible broth, some imaginable dreamworld that we might otherwise have attained.

I live on a street in Gibsons and when I would walk up to the shopping mall it struck me a number of times that the preschool kids playing along the way were speaking a better, livelier language than their older brothers and sisters with some years of school behind them. Is this a natural movement of the mash or is this a matter of any cook spoiling the broth?

The man from Oregon was speaking on school education and so I will stay more or less there. Why, most of us ask, do so many of our children end up using the language as if it were some kind of second language that they had been forced to learn?

I did only a year as a teacher. It was a boy's boarding school in Brockville, Ont. I went down to see the headmaster. I had been taken on to teach the senior forms history and English and I expected him to be telling me exactly that.

"Well," Nutter, he said, "what are you going to teach them?"

"Well, sir," I said, "what have they had?"

They had had English and had had Canadian. Had they had ancient? No. So it was ancient, and we used H.G. Wells' History of the World and had, I think, a pretty good year with it. I was, however, unquestionably being a cook in the present connotation.

Is it possible to somehow inform the mash in some general way without spoiling the broth? No, of course. I found on arriving that I was also sports master and, as soon as the headmaster found that I was a proper Anglican, I was taking chapel before breakfast. So the days became pretty well filled from seven in the morning until the end of prep, which was nine in the evening.

What we are talking about, however, is how the cooks affect the broth. I had a friend in Brockville whom I had known when he was in the navy during the war. He came back to Brockville and to his old job of teaching history in the local high school.

He found that a great change had taken place. The Professional Teachers Act had been passed first in Ontario in '44, when a majority of people were away at the war. It gave the teachers, or an echelon of the teachers, control over who could teach in Canada and how they should do it and, since the rest of us were lazy about his, pretty well what was going to be taught.

My friend, a lieutenant-commander in the navy, found that people burst into his classroom without even saying good morning, clutching clipboards, and plumping themselves down at the back of the room, taking notes. Later he might be called in and asked why he was not on the right page of the book for the day.

He used to like to come up to our common room, where we had a fireplace and a usually well-stocked cupboard and where there were no regulations about drinking, and not many about how you should teach history.

At this point he hardly believed the changes that were being rung in to what he preferred to call his 'calling' rather than profession. Many of our talks by the fireplace then were on this subject and when you come down to it, it can come to be a matter of whether you can do it without the cooks spoiling the broth.

Individual people, like writers here, have little effect. It is the professional associations which need some steady overlook. It is true that there may not be any real definition of the broth itself, but it may very well be true that any cook may spoil it.

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Clayoquot beefs

Things that bother us about the Clayoquot Sound issue:

• the mispronunciation of Clayoquot; it is not phonetically pronounced! It's Kla-quit, no "o"!

• complaints about lost work and school after being arrested due to court appearances?! Did the protesters expect not to have court or jail affect them?

• do the protesters think that the loggers take part in the executive decisions at the M&B 'Ivory Towers'? Why are they here blocking the loggers, they could be blocking executives;

• the polarization of Ucluelet and Tofino. There are plenty of supporters and non-supporters in both villages;

• loggers made out to be the enemy of our somewhat blessed media coverage. These people are not psychos, talk to one;

• why aren't the protesters staying through the winter, the rain maybe? Where's the commitment, fading with our beautiful sunny days?

• people who are ignorant of the issues and our area, joining the 'crusade' because they think that they are doing the right thing. NEWSFLASH: it is possible to be an environmentalist and to be concerned with industry and the communities that it supports. It is not all or nothing.

DANIELLE ST. JACQUES
TERRI PHILLIPS
Ucluelet

Putting best face on crime

I was listening to a radio broadcast the other day about two female Clayoquot protesters who were in jail awaiting trial. It seems they had refused to sign an agreement not to return to the blockade if released, so the crown wouldn't release them before their case went to court.

What I heard was an outrage. These women were being denied life's basic necessities. They were being forced to eat greasy takeout food every day and were even denied access to makeup.

They weren't even provided with a mirror so they could make themselves more presentable in court. The authorities had taken away their shoelaces and their toilets didn't afford them any privacy. My god, I thought, they're actually being treated like criminals.

Understandably they were taking their case to Amnesty International in an attempt to expose the atrocities being committed within our penal system. What has this country come to when people who break the law are thrown in jail and denied access to a decent take-home pizza?

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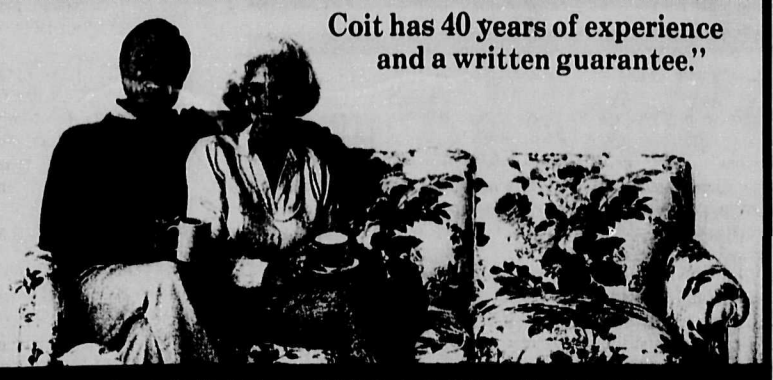
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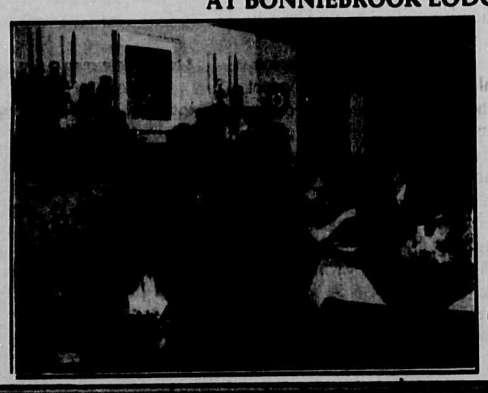

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Put animal health first

I do not presume to know the full story regarding the current discord which is affecting the operation of our local branch of the SPCA but I do understand that conditions of overcrowding will automatically create a stressful situation which will cause the animals to weaken, and succumb to disease. I believe there is a need for some calm heads among the directors, who can address the needs of the facility, and take appropriate action to contain disease, and alleviate overcrowding. If the current rules and directors do not address these needs, it is time to change them, to deal with today's needs.

It is my understanding that this is a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. It seems that the '96 hour' rule, actually causes unnecessary cruelty to the innocent wild animals and actually offers protection only to the unknown human owner. Is it an act of kindness to take these wild, terrified kittens who have been removed from their mother and familiar surroundings, then confine them to a small cage to be kept in terror for 96 hours before being euthanized? I feel this amounts to an unusual cruelty itself.

It would be preferable to never have to destroy any animal, but there are conditions which make it a very necessary procedure in order to save the whole population of the facility from succumbing to disease, which will weaken and eventually cause death of many of the animals and leave behind for adoption, animals with already weakened constitutions.

In an ideal world, we would have no need for this facility, as people would be responsible and have their animals neutered and spayed, thus eliminating the practice of persons abandoning animals along roadways, where, by necessity they become wild to survive. A number of these wild animals will be eaten by predators, starve to death, or succumb to disease, as is the way of nature providing for the strongest to survive. When we intervene, capture these animals and bring them to our facility, they now face an additional challenge of being introduced to a confinement with other animals, some of which have been brought in with weakened systems, carrying disease. These wild animals soon outgrow the natural immunity from their parent and are left with no means of resisting infections, which a kitten from an immunized healthy mother cat can sometimes withstand.

I am not a proponent for euthanasia, but I am logical, and can understand that some rules need to be in place to keep the facility operating in a healthy manner which is beneficial to the needs of the community which it serves. Principles must be served before the needs of the personalities of the people who are taking responsibility for these helpless animals. There must be in place someone who can get the required help to take immediate action to promote the health and care of the animals entrusted to them. There is a need to restrict the number of animals which the shelter can safety, healthfully contain. There is a need to address the issue of overcrowding, which caused the sickness to the animals within the facility and a level head, and board, has to address the issue of trying to recover the health of very sick animals at the cost of exposure to the rest of the healhty animals population, both within the shelter area and surrounding neighbourhood animals.

I don't feel that a facility of our size can afford to put the emotional issues of the caregivers ahead of the health needs of the animals.

PATRICIA IDLER
Gibsons

Protests not subject to Trespass bill

I am writing in response to an article in the Sunshine Coast News entitled "New law targets Crown trespass" regarding Land Act trespass amendments included in Bill 25, Environment, Lands and Parks Statutes Amendment Act. The statements in the article suggesting that the amendments in this bill are designed to restrict public access to Crown land, or are in anticipation of public protest this summer in Clayoquot Sound, cause me concern. I want to assure your readers that this is not the purpose of the amendments.

During the debate in the legislature on Bill 25, questions were asked if the amendments were to be used against potential protest actions in Clayoquot Sound. In response to those questions, I stated: "There was nothing whatsoever – and I say again: nothing whatsoever – in this Act that has anything to do with events in the Clayoquot, either past events or events that may happen in the future." The Land Act is not the type of statute for dealing with protests.

The amendments are to improve trespass enforcement capability relative to a wide range of industrial, commercial, residential, utilities, and other private uses of Crown land that require authorization under the Land Act. Examples of trespass activities include illegal log dumps and storage, unauthorized fish farms, illegally filled foreshore, unauthorized cabins (eg.Tatshenshini), illegal garbage dumps, heli-ski trespass by Alberta operators and abandoned vehicle on Crown land.

Public access is an important part of Crown land management. As a result of improved regulation of the above types of uses, public access will be better protected, not restricted by these amendments.

Support for these trespass improvements has come from a wide range of sources including the Outdoor Recreation Council of British Columbia in a 1990 submission to government, numerous environmental, recreational and commercial interests involved in a recent review of commercial backcountry recreation policy, local governments, and private individuals.

The trespass amendments will bring the Land Act into line with other modern environment and resource legislation. Most of the trespass provisions in Bill 25 already exist in the Land Act. The main changes are:

- improves notice provisions for trespass;
- improves administrative measures to resolve trespass issues by introducing administrative penalties up to $1,000 for not complying with a trespass notice. Such penalties are used in the Range Act in British Columbia and in Crown land administration in Alberta;
- makes the trespasser responsible for third party liability;
- increases maximum fines by the courts from $300 to $20,000. The present $300 maximum fine has existed since 1956 and is neither a deterrent nor sufficient to recover the costs by government in dealing with trespass acts;
- court action will be used as a last resort to resolve significant trespass such as unauthorized industrial development or illegal foreshore fill that causes environmental damage.

I trust the above has clarified the purpose of the Land Act trespass amendments in Bill 25.

JOHN CASHORE
Minister of Environment, Lands & Parks

Protect Sechelt's green space

Here are a few basic facts regarding Trail Bay Park. This 2.8 acre property bordering Sechelt Boulevard was sold by Vic Walters to Jeffrey Tong in 1989 for $700,000. In 1992 a speculative offer of $1.5 million was accepted by Mr. Tong but fell through due to too few investors. The property went to tax sale, for which there were no bids, and is now technically in the hands of the municipality until taxes are paid (which appears likely).

The Trail Bay Project Committee has not requested that the municipality purchase the property from taxes. They have simply assessed the human interest and ecological need to preserve the land and presented the results, with research, along with a request of municipal support, to Sechelt council. Due to the fact that both Mayor MacLarty and chairman of planning, Councillor Wilson, are in favour of commercial development on that property, the project committee has been thwarted in its attempts to communicate with council through the proper channels.

They were refused the right to make a presentation to council (Sept. 2, 1992) and requests for discussion have been refused or publicly degraded at council and planning meetings. Parks chairman, Councillor Art Whistler's recommendations have also been disregarded.

Simply, we have a piece of prime parkland, with possibility of acquisition, perhaps on a shared basis with the regional district and/or with community investment.

This issue will set the precedent for methods of acquiring other parkland in Sechelt. Waterfront parks in West Sechelt and Davis Bay are crucially needed. There are very few lots left. Development cost charges for parkland are a logical long-term solution and need to be implemented immediately, which is a request that has been made repeatedly. Neighbourhood parks in upland areas need to be planned carefully using the 5 per cent requirement of new subdivisions. Large areas, such as the proposed Heritage Forest in Sandy Hook, are essential as accessible wilderness and forest habitat. Land has to be secured now, whether or not it can be immediately paid for.

Ideally, Trail Bay Park should be placed in a land trust or at least have protective covenants such as the one that has saved Hackett Park from several attempted intrusions. Once secured, green space has to be protected.

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education

School district space expands

by Darah Hansen

Space - the final frontier.

The quest is ongoing to find enough space to fit the school district's burgeoning student population.

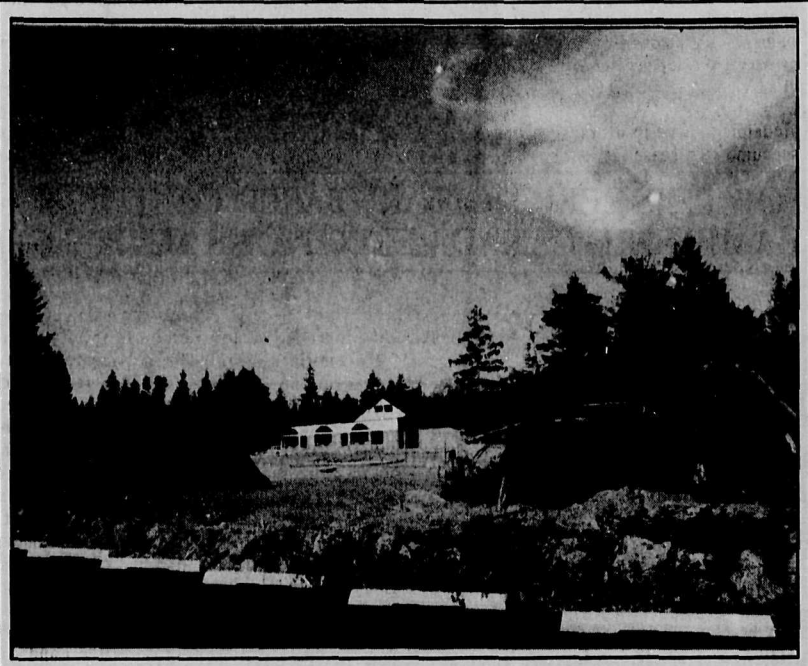
Reporting from the minutes taken at a recent school district buildings and grounds committee meeting, secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson brought trustees up-to-date Tuesday (Sept. 14) on current expansion projects planned for the district.

Anderson said construction at Roberts Creek Elementary is now substantially complete and students are in the new classrooms. An administration area will be completed prior to starting school renovations and a west wing addition.

Expansions at Cedar Grove Elementary are expected to be complete by November, Anderson said.

Projects at both Halfmoon Bay Elementary and Elphinstone will be tendered later this month and November respectively. Anderson said working drawings of the high school expansions are in their final stages with some concerns arising from the possible inadequacy of sufficient parking space.

The board further prioritized Ministry of Education funding for future district projects, classing the $3.6 million addition to Chatelech Secondary in first spot. The construction of four new intermediate schools to be built in Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt and West Sechelt were classed as runner-up at an estimated cost of nearly $47 million.



Clearing the way to play

Expansion plans have cleared the lot next to Cedar Grove Elementary school between Chaster Road firehall and Frank West Community Centre. Development was planned by the regional district and School District #46 to accommodate a new playground. Joel Johnstone photo

Student enrolment continues to climb across school district

by Darah Hansen

School's in and student enrolment is once again up, up, up.

The Sunshine Coast school district remains for the 1993/94 school year one of the fastest growing districts in the province.

Numbers have increased over last year's total by 236 students bringing the population of all district schools, kindergarten through grade 12, up to 3,815. This year's jump is down by almost half last year's June total of 444 new students.

With few exceptions, all schools are witnessing a steady growth. Hardest hit were secondary schools, Chatelech and Elphinstone, with student increases listed at 87 and 114 respectively. Chatelech now houses 522 students; Elphinstone 713.

Of the elementary schools, Roberts Creek saw the largest leap from 312 children last year to 350 this year, a difference of 38 students.

Gibsons, Madeira Park and Sechelt elementary schools were the only ones to experience any decrease in population, however slight.

Assistant superintendent Stuart Hercus told trustees at the school year's opening board meeting last Tuesday (Sept. 14), the district had anticipated a significant increase, though the estimated number was 70 students below predictions. Hercus said funding from the Ministry of Education will be sufficient to cover costs to the district as hiring for additional teaching staff had not yet been completed until the final numbers were in.

"We're even now. Just even," he said.

school notes

Condom machine installments into district high school remains on the school board agenda going into the 1993/94 school year.

School superintendent Bob Johnstone said Tuesday (Sept. 14) the board is still wrestling with the question of whether to enact a district policy regarding the sale of condoms in schools and, if so, whether that policy would encompass all schools in the district or be unique to each.

Parents Advisory Committees will likely be contacted for their input with the board on the subject. Trustee Carol Adams added the need to include high school students in any such talks.

Chatelech accreditation

Chatelech Secondary School has received accreditation status from the Ministry of Education for the period 1993 to 1999. Staff at the Sechelt high school were congratulated by the ministry and district board for their dedication and productivity.

Scholarships awarded

Former high school students Zoe Mackenzie and Klissala Harrison were awarded district scholarships for their excellence in the practical and fine arts.

Mackenzie, a photographer, plans to further her talents next year in either New York, Toronto or Vancouver. While Harrison, a violinist, is attending the University of Victoria this year, studying music.

The district scholarship is worth $500. A further $500 is available if the student attends a post secondary institution.

The district of Sechelt has made available $40,969.34 to the school district for the 'Mayor of Sechelt Scholarship' fund.

The scholarship is available for students who are entering the political sciences.

Outdoor trips

Twenty grade 11 students from Elphinstone Secondary will depart for the Pemberton Outward Bound program Sept. 28 for a five-day outdoor experience.

The Outward Bound program is aimed at instilling in students qualities of leadership, self-confidence and personal growth.

The cost of the trip per student will be approximately $350 which will be raised through fund raising efforts or personal funds.

Up to 16 grade 12 students from Chatelech Secondary depart Sept. 27 for a canoe trip up Jervis Inlet.

The trip was originally scheduled to last for one week but senior students already feeling pressure from their course load asked to shorten the experience to just four days.

The trip is an opportunity for the students to learn first hand about outdoor education, as well as the natural and cultural history of the Sunshine Coast.

Financial statements

Money's tight this year as secretary-treasurer Tim Anderson released financial statements for the year ended June 30, 1993. The operating fund results show an accumulated surplus for June 1993 at $297.

The $358,211 available as surplus last year was needed to cover the deficit in funding for the present school year.

Trustee Elections

Three readings and an adoption were given by the board to an elections bylaw.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has agreed to conduct the November trustee elections in conjunction with the regional director's poll. A motion accepting this arrangement is requested.

All local governments have agreed to the appointment of Anne Pressley as Chief Electoral Officer, in order to ensure consistency in polling regulations.

Green Party nominates candidate

The Green Party has announced the nomination of Michael Mascall as its candidate for the North Island federal electoral district. Mascall is 43 years old and is a consulting economist. He and his wife, Katherine, have three children and are residents of Quadra Island.

Mascall is not new to the political arena. In the 1991 provincial election he was the Green Party candidate for the North Island constituency. He believes there is a need for a change in the political climate, arguing the mainstream parties are virtually all the same. "By placing environment first, the Greens are the only party thinking in terms of long-term survival," says Mascall.

Among other policies, Greens are against NAFTA. "Our long-term economic strength will depend on regional decision making and community self-reliance," states Mascall in a prepared statement.

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MUNICIPAL MEMO

Notice re: Nomination Papers

Nomination papers are now available at the Municipal Hall for candidates wishing to be nominated for the District of Sechelt Municipal Council or School Trustee.

Regular Council Meetings

Regular Council Meetings take place on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Municipal Hall, Inlet Ave.

Mayor's Hotline
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Burning Permits

A Burning Permit is required year-round for all land clearing type fires.

A Burning Permit for all other types of burning, such as backyard refuse, is required from April 15, 1993 to mid-October. There is no fee for this type of Burning Permit. Application may be made to the Fire Chief at the Fire Station.

Please note that **NO BURNING PERMITS ARE BEING ISSUED AT THE PRESENT TIME DUE TO THE CURRENT HOT WEATHER CONDITIONS.**

New Municipal Hall Hours

Please note that the Sechelt Municipal Hall will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday **beginning September 13th, 1993.**

Election Day is on its way!

THE RULES FOR THIS ELECTION ARE BASED ON THE RECENTLY AMENDED CANADA ELECTIONS ACT.

Will the new Elections Act affect how you exercise your right to vote?

Yes, to some extent, because the new measures will provide eligible voters with more ways to exercise their right to vote. For example, it is now possible to vote by "Special Ballot" and revision of the voters list has been extended to give more voters the opportunity to be registered.

The Special Ballot: a new way to have your say

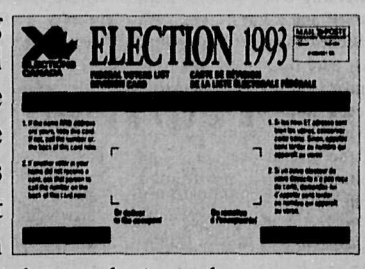
By allowing you to vote in advance either by mail or in person, the Special Ballot addresses voter concerns related to conflicting schedules, distance or mobility.

• If you expect that you will be unable to vote on Election Day, October 25 or at the Advance Polls, October 16, 18 and 19, you can vote by Special Ballot as of now. For more information, contact the Elections Canada office in your riding.

• Voters away from their riding can pick up the registration form entitled "Voting by Canadians away from their ridings", available at all Canada Post Corporation outlets MAIL POSTE.

• As for voters who are temporarily outside Canada, and Canadians who have been residing abroad for less than five years, you can play a part in helping them to exercise their right to vote. Just tell them to pick up the above registration form at any Canadian diplomatic mission abroad. Or if possible, send them one by fax. The forms can be found at all Canada Post Corporation outlets.

An election with a difference: no enumeration*



The voters list, compiled by Elections Canada during the enumeration for the October 1992 referendum, will be used again for this federal election. In order to update this list, the majority of Canadians will receive, within the coming weeks, a **Federal Voters List Revision Card,** as illustrated. This card confirms that your name is on the list and tells you where and when you can vote. A leaflet from Elections Canada will arrive shortly afterwards explaining what to do in order to correct any errors or omissions on this card.

* Except in Quebec, as the one held there last October was conducted under provincial legislation.

A reminder to all eligible voters

To exercise your right to vote, you must be a Canadian citizen, at least 18 years of age on Election Day and your name must appear on the voters list.

Some important dates to remember

End of revision of the voters list: October 20 • Advance Polls: October 16, 18 and 19 • Election Day: October 25

• Notice to all cable subscribers: Elections Canada voter information is broadcast daily on the Parliamentary Channel.
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community

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Gus and Verda Schneider of Gibsons attended a hockey tournament for youngsters in age groups from eight to 15 held in the Lower Mainland, Aug. 12 to 18. Their interest was their grandson, Shon Jones-Parry, a defence player for the Northern Alberta Allstars.

Shon's team was outstanding, winning all their games in the minor peewee division with very few goals scored against them by teams from BC, Manitoba and Minnesota.

Shon was awarded the plaque and a $250 travel voucher as best defenceman in his division. He was also selected for the all-star team of the tournament.

WW II memento

The Gibsons Legion has a memento of the Canadian Women's Army Corps (CWAC) recently given to the branch by Mrs. Dorothy "Do" Wortman of Gibsons.

The memento is a block of grey granite with a facsimile of the CWAC cap badge cut into one face of the granite. Do, then Captain Wortman, was quartermaster of the CWAC unit stationed in 1943 near Barrie, Ontario. Her commanding officer was the late Jean Fallows, then Major Fallows. The bleak barracks needed some touching up and one of the tasks assigned the quartermaster was to obtain a replacement for a block missing from the fireplace in their officers mess. The missing block had been removed by a departing regiment as a souvenir since it had their insignia cut into it.

Wortman did find a stonecutter in Barrie to do the cap badge design and with the assistance of the engineers soon had this CWAC block set into the fireplace face. Upon the unit's disbanding in 1946 the granite block came to Roberts Creek with Jean and Do - a souvenir. Now it serves as a reminder to legion members of the women who served in the forces in WW II.

Roller hockey teams square off Saturday morning in the enclosed play area at Cedar Grove Elementary.
Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman

Well, our summer, like the showy blooms is beginning to fade what with colourful leaves adorning the lawn and definite chills in the air. Barbecues and leisurely sunny days are becoming memories and we begin to focus on fall happenings in the Creek. If you are a newcomer to the Coast or if you have been here for many years, the Creek according to the history I have read has always been a beehive of activity with much community involvement. The fall of 1993 is no exception.

Roberts Creek legion

The Roberts Creek legion, branch 219 offers a variety of activity for all members and their guests. Every Tuesday at 7:15 at the Roberts Creek hall, bingo is offered and is open to anyone in the community. For action of a different venue try 'darts for fun' on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm or crib on Thursdays at 8 pm, both at the legion hall. For something extra special treat yourself and a guest to either a barbecued steak on Friday or a roast beef dinner on Saturday from 6 to 8 pm at reasonable prices. Entertainment is also provided and September 24 and 25, the legion presents 'The Couriers', a rock 'n roll blues group.

The legion also has an active ladies auxiliary that meets regularly and is now beginning to plan for Remembrance Day. The branch is open from 11 am to 11 pm Monday to Thursday and 11 am to 1 am Friday and Saturday, where new member applications are available. Phone president Billy Rodgers at 885-9258 for more information.

Day care

Melanie Berg, who presently runs the after school club at Roberts Creek elementary for ages five to 12 years has raised the question - is there a need for a day care in Roberts Creek? Melanie is considering starting a licensed day care with a qualified teacher in place and has the facilities ready to go. If you have any ideas or input give Melanie a call at 885-3720.

Surely by now every resident in the Creek owns at least one pair of official Roberts Creek gumboots

RCCA

The object of the Roberts Creek Community Association is to study problems and events in Roberts Creek and to take whatever action is deemed advisable in the interests of residents as a whole. RCCA secretary Jamie Davidson says "We try to represent the broadest cross-section of Roberts Creek as possible." In addition we are landlords for the community hall, the library, post office and the small foot of land behind this complex.

Meetings are usually held the fourth Wednesday of each month, but this month will be held on Sept. 29 at 7:30 pm at the hall. Brett McGillivray, SCRD regional director for Roberts Creek attends all meetings and is always willing to answer questions.

Only members have a vote of substance, but everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend as your continuing support is needed, claims Davidson. Memberships can be obtained at meetings or from the library or Creek Hair Salon at $5 per person.

Gumboots

Surely by now every resident in the Creek owns at least one pair of official Roberts Creek gumboots. What does one do with them when they no longer fit or are unserviceable? Why recycle, of course. And Gail Newman has just the plan. Upon hearing that the Roberts Creek hall is in need of a new septic field, Gail decided to pitch in and lend a hand.

By cutting up gumboots, she has created exotic fridge magnets, trendy pins and even earrings. These are available at the general store and would make great stocking stuffers. All proceeds are going to the septic field fund. If you would like to help out call Gail at 886-3977 who will be glad to have your old boots and she'll even make house calls to pick them up.

Library notes

"Of making many books there is no end" says the preacher and this is why all libraries complain of lack of space. We found our collection of short stories had pushed its way into our special shelf of staff choices.

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Farmers' market, a return to tradition

Many years ago, women and men gathered in a town square and under shady old trees to barter their farm excess.

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Every Sunday in front of the old Roberts Creek community hall, a handful of local producers inadvertently duplicate this old marketing system.

You'll always find Shirley of Chichako Ranch there, with her organic produce, pepper jellies, jams and flavoured vinegars; and Laurelle is standing by with fresh baked bread, pies and coffee cakes. Robin appears once the dew has dried, with a selection of indoor and outdoor plants. Debbie makes an appearance with her farm eggs, art and soul products and usually has a few free-range chickens ready for basting and popping into the oven.

Not-so-regulars make their appearance also, to sell the odd flat of beans or berries and then make their way home. The customers stand and chat and some bring their own coffee for the visit.

The Roberts Creek farmers' market will be running until the end of September, so bring down that spare produce or extra lamb and meet your neighbours.

Or drop by with the family and pick up something healthy for dinner - stay for a visit, exchange news on the weather, share gardening tips and feel part of a very old tradition.

Market hours are 9 am to 1 pm each Sunday in front of the Roberts Creek hall. On Saturday, Sept. 25 the market will shift briefly to Sechelt.

From 10 am to 2 pm the usual sellers plus a few Sechelt folks will be gathering behind Gilligan's Pub. If it's raining, the Sechelt market will be postponed to Oct. 2, so check the sky before you head over.

Meanwhile, the Roberts Creek version, gumboots at the ready, will be running with no regard for the weather for a few more weeks. For more information call Shirley at 886-7859.

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

'It was the best ever' was the sentiment expressed by over 50 people who turned out for the potluck dinner at the hall last Sunday.

It was a wonderful display of community solidarity. The menu was delicious, the camaraderie was obvious and already talk is in the air about a dinner dance in December.

Entertainment was supplied by Reg and Lynne Dickson and Evelyn Bushell (who, incidentally, along with husband Jack, celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary last week).

Special thanks to Jack Knaus for his welcome contribution to the affair. He and Marlis brought along their son, his wife and family who are visiting from Switzerland to join in the fun. Don't miss the next one.

Arthritis group

A self-help arthritis support group is starting up on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the hall from 10 am to 12 pm and every other Tuesday after. The group will be coordinated by Joyce Erickson who has taught courses on how to cope with this disease. For further information call Joyce at 885-5682.

Garden wedding

A garden setting was the perfect choice for the wedding of Shannon Dickson and Cory Hergott who took their vows on August 28 in the presence of 110 guests. The daughter of Reg and Lynn Dickson, Shannon was radiant in white satin and lace. Her sister Sara, as maid of honour was gowned in hunter green, while the bridesmaids, sister Amy was in deep purple and the groom's sister, Maggie, wore royal blue. Best man was Rob Moyer with Matt Hergott and Clay Munson as ushers. The couple honeymooned on Vancouver Island and have returned to reside in Davis Bay.

Bridge

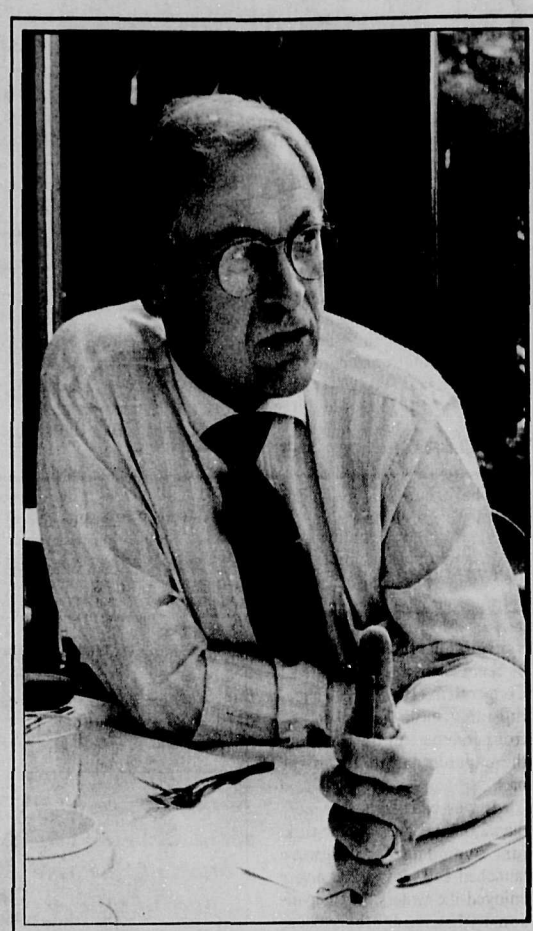
The Sechelt/Roberts Creek merry-go-round bridge luncheon heralds the start of the bridge season on Sept. 29 at St. Hilda's hall at 12 noon. Admission is $5 and this includes lunch and an afternoon of bridge.

For more information call Margaret at 885-2840 or 885-2916. DB/WC bridge commences on Friday, Oct. 8 at 1 pm in the hall and continues every other Friday. If you are interested call Lois at 885-9010 or Marla at 885-4473.

Lost iguana

Only in Davis Bay - Bill Gibbons decided some fresh scarlet runner beans would be nice for dinner so up his trusty ladder he climbed.

Reaching for a nice long fat one, he clutched something that wiggled and squirmed. Not a bean, but an iguana about a foot long. Someone's pet gone astray? It was just about then that I would have fallen off the ladder.



Ron Boychuk, spokesman for Ducks Unlimited, explains the organization's purpose for holding the Sunshine Coast's upcoming third annual Ducks Unlimited banquet, Nov. 20 at the Sechelt Citizens Activity Centre. For more information about DU or the upcoming banquet call Barry Naimark at 885-4588 or Sandie Lanskail at 885-5476. Joel Johnstone photo

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

The Sunshine Coast is an area rich in interest groups, clubs and societies. You can usually find some group whose activities will interest you.

There are sports activities, craft clubs and arts groups. Volunteering, open to young and old, healthy and infirm is a wonderful way to meet people, become part of the fabric of the community and to achieve worthwhile goals. Find out about the volunteer opportunities by contacting the Volunteer and Information Centre at 885-5881.

Trail Bay project

The Trail Bay Park Project, started by concerned citizens, continues its efforts toward establishing waterfront parkland in front of Sechelt for all of us.

They are raising much-needed funds through a raffle. Prizes include a cord of seasoned firewood delivered free anywhere on the Sunshine Coast; a bird's eye maple burl mantle clock; and a copy of Helen Dawe's Sechelt. Tickets are available at Books 'n Stuff in Trail Bay Mall.

Chamber of commerce

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will continue to accept nominations for Good Citizen of the Year, Good Business and Good Business Person of the Year up to Sept. 24. Nomination must be in writing, outlining your reasons for the nomination. A banquet and dance to announce the award winners will be held Oct. 16 at the legion hall.

Arts centre

Plan to take in the reading at the Arts Centre on Friday, Sept. 24 at 8 pm. Bill Valgardson, award-winning writer, will be reading from his novel The Girl With the Botticelli Face and from some of his other works. Admission is free, courtesy of a Canada Council Grant. Valgardson is a lively speaker and reader so it promises to be an interesting evening.

The Arts Centre is also presenting a new exhibition from now until Oct. 9. It is entitled Baby and Me and features the work of Tina Thompson. It is a celebration of new motherhood in a series of paintings and monoprints.

Library

The Friends of the Sechelt Public Library meet every fourth Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Sechelt Library. Members and anyone interested are urged to attend. The group has been busy with several projects and new members are welcome.

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Shortly after 11 am on Thursday, Sept. 16 Branch 69 Seniors Centre greeted Branch 15 from New Westminster as they departed their bus. The friendly committee with chairman Martin Flynn was on hand to welcome guests from the bus.

There was a grand tour of the building and then coffee was served. The general meeting for September began at the regular time at 1:30 pm. Unless otherwise called, the meetings are always on the third Thursday of the month.

Coming events at the centre include dinner and entertainment at 6 pm on Thursday, Sept. 30. Another evening of dinner and entertainment will be on Thursday, Oct. 20. At 11 am on Nov. 6 is the annual fall bazaar and luncheon. Saturday evening, Nov. 25 at 6 pm sees another gathering for dinner and entertainment.

Following is the weekly and monthly activity list:

Monday - carpet bowling at 1:30 pm; Tuesday - first and third, crib and whist at 1:30 pm, second and fourth, Aggravation at 1:30 pm; Wednesday - weekly oil painting at 1 pm; Thursday - weekly crafts at 9:30 am, weekly pom-poms at 9:30 am, second and fourth, social bingo at 1:30 pm; Friday - Gibsons Lanes bowling at 10:30 am and 1 pm; Saturday - weekly bridge at 1 pm; Exercises Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 am; square dancing Tuesday and Friday at 8 pm; 69ers practise when called.

The seniors centre the number is 885-3513.

PLEASE NOTE

The Kenmac Parts ad which appeared in the September 16 *Coast News Weekender* should have listed Interstate batteries (not Magnacharge) at $63.95. Also, the correct phone number is 886-2031.

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community

An impressive number of Pender folk turned out for fun and good times at the first Irvine's Landing Day. Boatbuilding with hand tools in preparation for the first Joe Bay Classic boat race held centre stage. Here, Christopher, Mike, Wayne and Cory toil away, but not quickly enough to enter the race.
Joel Johnstone photo

harbour gybe

by Marie Bisson-Montpetite, 883-2142

Volleyball season is in full swing - we wish all the teams good luck in their future games.

School photos are on Sept. 24; meet the teachers is Sept. 28 from 7 to 9 pm.

Madeira Park elementary

Marg O'Coffey is looking for 30 volunteers to help out with the Terry Fox Run on Friday, Sept. 24 at 11:30 am.

The Pender Harbour Fitness Centre is offering a free fitness class that morning at 9:15 to anyone who will go out and volunteer with this activity. Phone 883-2373.

Sage Wright is looking for a donation of two fridges (in working order) for the school milk program.

PH Aquatic & Fitness Centre

Fall programs are in full swing.

Red Cross swim lessons start this week. The Pool Rats Royal Life Saving Society Youth Club is happening on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:40 for seven to 17 year olds.

The Red Cross First Aid Course is being postponed until a weekend at the end of November.

PH health centre

Annual general meeting is Sept. 26 at 2 pm with the election of officers and reports on the changes in the health system.

Chamber of Commerce

Meeting on Sept 27 at 7:30 pm at the legion with the election of officers, including two directors and one secretary treasurer.

Anyone with news fit to print please drop it off at the pool or phone me at 883-2142.

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Some statistics on the use of Coopers Green and the launching ramp have been received from Joanne Martin and Don, the capable caretakers of the park.

It was calculated that more than 2,000 people used the park, just over 1,000 boats were launched and almost 200 divers enjoyed the waters. In comparison to last year, there were almost 300 more boats using the launching ramp, a fact which can no doubt be accounted for by the increase in the number of fish caught.

There is no count of the weddings which were celebrated at the Green, but just as recently as last Saturday there was a wedding party from Coquitlam when Paul Philip Auclair and Judy Lynn Wynes exchanged vows.

This young couple will take up residence in Welcome Woods once their house is completed.

Paul Philip Auclair and Judy Lynn Wyles at their windy-day wedding at Coopers Green.
Ruth Forrester photo

Nighttime fairyland

Recently there have been some spectacular evenings on the waters of Halfmoon Bay when, just after sunset, the ocean turns into a display of fluorescent lights.

It was particularly delightful while paddling canoe or kayak when the lights seemed to respond to the paddle motions. This is a phenomenon which does not happen too often and which is indeed awesome.

Help needed

Joanne Dickeson of the Halfmoon Bay Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre is appealing for the help of lots of strong willing hands next Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Trout Lake Road location. Starting at 10 am there will be a log-raising party.

This is to construct the building on the site which will, in the future, be put to several uses, one suggestion being that of a gift shop to help raise funds for the centre. Anyone willing to help is asked to bring along any tools which may be useful for the project, although there are already several such tools on site.

Following the construction, volunteers will be treated to a barbecue.

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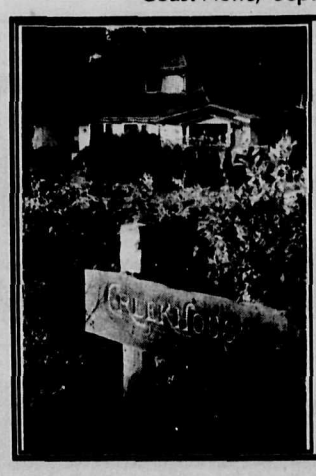

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Photo exhibit finds focus in diversity

by Cynthia von Rhau

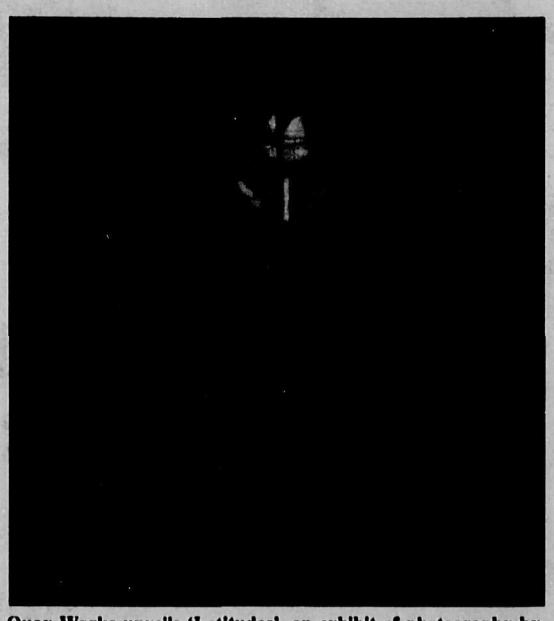
After just one hour at The Quay Works latest show, a three-person exhibit of photographs featuring the work of Iris Marcela Solis de Ovando, Zoe Mackenzie and Lionel Trudel, I left feeling a bit dizzy and utterly dazzled.

In the Quay Works show Lionel Trudel was the only generalist showing. He trained in the Canadian Army and has done everything from industrials to ariels hanging out of an open helicopter door to spreads for Step Magazine, to studio portraiture, to location portraiture. His campaign photo of Howard White, poised with fishing fleet behind may not have won an election, but it's a memorable portrait. Trudel's portraits of men have power, show character, such a photo is in the show - John Lekich.

His portraits of women express an internalized notion of how a woman should look. He's picked the Vogue Magazine with Playboy stirred in image as true womanhood, so his women lack character.

Usually.

But, pow, there is a breakthrough in the show that holds promise for future female photos. With dramatic lighting he's stripped a beautiful woman of her Playboy prettiness revealing a face and figure of androgynous, Grecian classicism. For sheer dramatic power this photo is rivalled only by his study of Zale Dalen, which hangs behind the Quay Works entrance counter. And for sheer fun don't miss Trudel's animal snout image.



Quay Works unveils 'Latitudes', an exhibit of photography by three local artists. Lionel Trudel photo

Which takes us to the only amusing piece by Iris Marcela Solis de Ovando, an elephant and dinosaur. Chilean born, Canadian raised, graduate of Emily Carr Fine Arts as a photography major, Solis de Ovando's work is breathtaking. To lose one's breath isn't comfortable.

Looking at her work is a bit like jumping on and off the railroad tracks in front of an oncoming train, or going for a stroll in a hurricane. She is an artist who uses photography. Her works are painterly in that they recall other very different works.

Val, a collage, recalls Bruegel's visions of hell; Manuelitos recalls Goya's mad period.

She is not derivative, emotions are conjured, similar emotions.

To say an artist is not derivative, or influenced, is like saying water is not wet. If Solis de Ovando is influenced, I don't know her sources. She's an extraordinary original. One hopes that Quay Works would offer her a one-person show to include a range of her works in various media.

Zoe Mackenzie at 18 has had an exciting start to her career as a photographer.

She studied with Jude Renault at Elphinstone, the photography course, and then leapt out on her own with work appearing in the BC Festival of Arts and for Kodak she did the Canadian poster for Images of Who We Are.

Pretty heady stuff for an 18-year-old tyro.

And, is it fair to critique a talented young person by the same standards as the others, who are more experienced, and have clarified to some extent their personal vision? When you toss your hat into the ring, when you elect to show, the answer is 'yes'.

Zoe's work is vapid, clever/tricky, superficial, unoriginal, but promising. The bicycle photo, handpainted, with waves of coloured energy surges is outstanding, and full of promise.

Overall the show is a triumph.

It's called Latitudes and will continue until Sept. 28.

Arts centre readings open with noted BC author

An award winning BC author will open this season's series of free readings sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre and the Canada Council. Bill Valgardson will read from his latest novel *The Girl with the Botticelli Face*.

Set in what can only be Victoria, the novel centres around a murder mystery, which the author claims to have known about. Following the breakdown of his marriage, a middle-aged English professor develops a fascination for a waitress, the girl with the Botticelli face, and her murder plunges him into a search for her and for himself.

While the author claims the book is fiction he is a divorced 53-year-old professor of creative writing at the University of Victoria.

Although the novel is essentially a tragedy, the brunt of its socially critical blow is softened by the author's acute sense of observation. The work has been panned by some feminists because of its depiction of that group but Valgardson says he has nothing against that group, as against believers en masse of any hue.

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Valgardson is the winner of the President's Medal for short fiction, the Books in Canada Best First Novel award, the CBC first prize in short fiction and in drama and the BC Book Prize.

The Girl with the Botticelli Face will be presented in a two hour radio drama and in condensed form on Between the Covers on CBC.

His first novel *Gentle Sinners* won the Books in Canada First Novel Award in 1980 and garnered notoriety 10 years later when a Manitoba group asked for its removal from school libraries because they claimed it contained "filthy language and pornography."

Valgardson says one of his aims is to get people thinking and talking.

He hopes, for instance, that by raising the topic of male sexual abuse in *The Girl* that more people will begin talking about the issue.

The reading begins at 8 pm Friday, Sept. 24 at the Arts Centre. There is no admission charge.

Following the reading, the audience will have a chance to meet informally with the author.

Dessert auction rivalries heating up, competition promises to be ferocious

The battle lines have been drawn in the flour, the aprons donned, and the wooden spoons sharpened for the Second Annual Celebrity Dessert Auction.

The celebrities are spending the final week outwitting the opposition, honing their culinary skills and even engaging in some covert cuisine cover-ups. All is fair in love and pastries!

The evening kicks off at 7:30 pm for the uncovering - the public's first glimpse of the tasty desserts.

The calorie drenched evening will be accompanied by live music by some of the Coast's well-known musicians. Mick Bryant and Steve McCarthy join forces to present music to muse by - acoustic, contemporary jazz.

The duo, seen delighting audiences at numerous local events, get the evening underway on the right note! As audiences take time to savour their winnings with a refreshment of wine or fine imported coffees, Gordon Webber and Barbara Lee Fraser will entertain with their special brand of traditional Celtic and contemporary folk music.

All the proceeds from the evening go directly to the Second Annual Rockwood Centre Storytelling Festival, October 1-3.

The Festival features five venues, with more than 20 performers over three days. The celebrities are guaranteeing a fight to the end, and all eyes will be on Sechelt Fire Chief Bill Higgs as he attempts to better his flaming effort of last year.

Tickets for the event that has come to symbolize good taste on the Coast are available at the Rockwood Centre Hot Ticket line at 885-2522.

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'Mothers Dream' - one of several works making up *Baby and Me*, a showing of artist Tina Thomson's at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, September 15 to October 9. Joel Johnstone photo

Reviving folk traditions in the Creek

by Charles Hart

Folk music is enjoying something of a rennaissance in Roberts Creek these days with the announcement of a winter coffee house concert series and quality performances such as Nathan Curry and Linda Miller at the Gumboot Cafe Thursday night.

Forty people were enough to fill the cafe's corners for two sets of crafted traditional and non-traditional songs and tunes.

Curry is a multi-instrumentalist from Ottawa equally adept whether his hands are wrapped around a guitar, fiddle, mandolin, cittern (bouzouki) or Scottish small pipes. Schooled in the traditional music of the Maritimes and British Isles, Curry also pens his own songs, melodic excursions into broader musical territory.

Miller is a Hornby Island singer in possession of a strong, clear voice well suited to the lilt of traditional balladry.

The low-key concert was followed by a session of traditional music featuring Coast talent on fiddle, hammer dulcimer, banjo, bohdran (Irish hand drum), guitar, mandolin and spoons.

Meanwhile, the Acoustic Gumboot Folk Society's winter coffee house series opens Wednesday at the hall with a concert by Canadian folk artist Garnet Rogers.

In the 10 years since the death of his musical partner and brother, the legendary Stan Rogers, Garnet has emerged as a solo performer and songwriter in his own right. The concert begins at 7:30 pm; tickets available at the Creek Store and Coast Books.

Arts council seeks Lowndes award nominees

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council is soliciting nominations for the annual Gillian Lowndes Memorial Award, which is to be presented in November.

Each year, a Sunshine Coast artist (active in any field of the arts) is recognized for innovation and recent growth and achievement in his or her field.

Gillian Lowndes, a promising young dancer and then vice-president of the Arts Council died in 1981.

This award, the yearly interest yielded by a Canada Savings Bond purchased by her parents and the Arts Council for this purpose, was created in her memory.

Some former recipients have been Pat Chamberlin (painter), Betty Keller (writer) and Ken Dalgleish (musician). Last year's winner was Donna Balma (painter).

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Rockwood Centre is pleased to announce an after-school Children's Theatre Workshop series beginning Monday, Sept. 27. The program will run for eight consecutive Mondays and will be facilitated by Maggi Kalve-Guzzi.

Kalve-Guzzi has facilitated summer children's theatre workshops for the past three years, all of which resulted in performances at local outdoor venues throughout the community.

She has a bachelor of arts in dance and has been involved in all aspects of the theatre for 27 years and is totally committed to an ongoing children's repertory theatre on the Sunshine Coast.

Each workshop in this series will be an hour and a half of creative play, exploring the many facets of theatre, including improvisation, voice, movement and group building.

There will be opportunities to write scripts that could culminate in a short performance piece to present to parents. Kalve-Guzzi's workshops have filled quickly in the past and registration is limited, so enrol early by calling Rockwood Centre at 885-2522.

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Gibsons pair swat medals at Seniors Games

Paddling to victory in the BC Seniors Games, Gibsons residents Jim Scott and Norah Cox swiped a selection of hardware in table tennis competition.

Scott, who started the Elphinstone table tennis club four years ago, has been among the medal winners at the Seniors Games before.

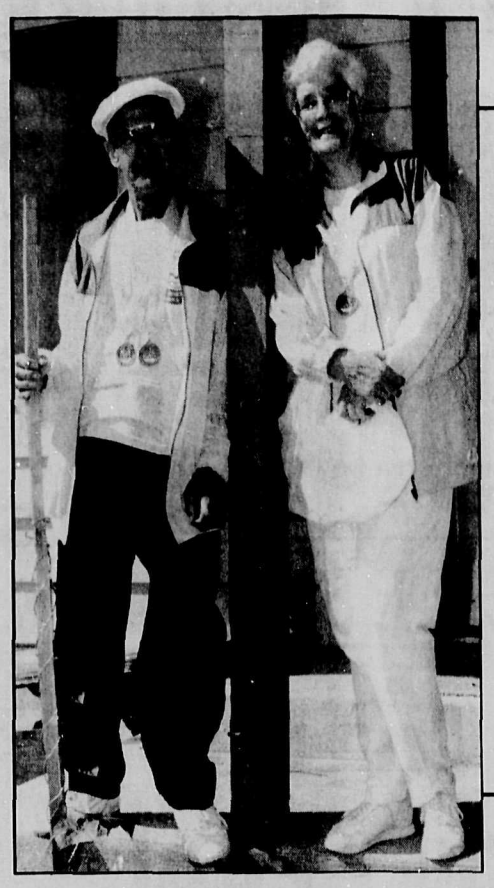
This year in Cranbrook on the Labour Day weekend he collected the gold medal in doubles and a bronze in singles play, losing in the semi-final to his doubles partner Phillip Cheung of New Westminster.

The competition was a first-time outing for Norah Cox, who took up the sport earlier this year when Scott took ping pong tables to Harmony Hall. Cox improved so much in six months of playing, said Scott, that she won the silver medal in women's singles.

"It's fun and it's a great game for seniors," said Scott, "because you play to what your body can take. You get your exercise, improve concentration and hand-eye coordination."

Scott said there are more than 20 different events in the Seniors Games and he's suprised there aren't more people involved in competition from the Coast, which plays in Zone 4. "There's a lot of seniors in this area so there should be a lot more participation."

For those interested in taking up table tennis, the club is starting up again Tuesday, Sept. 21 in Elphinstone Secondary gym. Last season about 30 players met every Tuesday through the winter, playing on four tables owned by the club. Games are from 7 pm to 9 pm.



Jim Scott and Nora Cox, both of Gibsons, brought back medals from ping pong competition at the BC Senior's Games held in Cranbrook over the Labour Day weekend. Joel Johnstone photo

pender golf

by Wendy Haddock

Senior Mens Day, Sept. 7.

Fifty four golfers played straight golf with low net getting the prizes.

1st low net: D. Roberts; 2nd: Alex Kerr; 3rd: Bill Dean and Wilf Crowe; 4th: Hugh Maginnis, Bill Jack, George Reid and George Grout; 5th: Ernie Holloway, Mac McFarlane, Eric Antilla, Ted Dobrindt and Bill Ewan. KP #3 - Alex Kerr. KP #6 - Hugh Maginnis.

Ladies Day, Sept. 9.

Bingo Bango Bongo was the competition and the winners were:

1st: Helen Crabb; 2nd: Cathy McQuitty; 3rd: Marcia Keim and Moni Langham.

Low gross - June Reeder.

Low net - Marj West.

Nifty Niners.

1st: Lil Abbott; 2nd: Marj Gandy; 3rd: Elsie Colling (welcome back Elsia).

Low net: Hazel Charbonneau.

Andy Tapio Memorial: 36-hole stroke play competition and winners respectively were:

Champion - Bill Dean.

Low net: Ernie Holloway.

Runner up: Hugh Maginnis.

Longest drive: Hugh Maginnis.

Closest to the rope: Pete Waycott.

KP #3 - Bill Dean.

KP #12 - Ben Dlin.

dart points

The Young at Heart dart players are seeking more players interested to form a group. At present, there are about five persons on the Sunshine Coast interested in entering for a zone playoff in Richmond next year in order to participate in the BC Open Seniors Dart Tournament which will be held in Prince George next year around the Labour Day weekend.

You must be 55 years or over. Dartster Betty Endersby from Gibsons returned from Cranbrook, BC recently, with a silver medal in Ladies Doubles and a bronze medal in the Ladies Singles.

Sunday's nine darts shoot which was held at Sechelt's Gilligan's Pub raised $148 towards the Sunshine Coast Cancer Unit, patient comfort.

DRIFTWOOD PLAYERS

Teen to Twenty Drama Course

Mondays, Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 18 & 25, 7 pm to 10 pm
At the Frank West Community Room
on Chaster Road next to the firehall

Cost $40.00

Class size limited to 10

This course covers basic drama techniques, exercises and scene studies for those aged 16 to 21.

Pre-registration required - 886-7476 or 886-7573

DRIFTWOOD PLAYERS

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A meeting for all those interested in participating on stage or backstage.

Thespians, terpsichoreans et cetera, et cetera required!

Tuesday, September 28, 7:30 p.m.
Frank West Community Use Room
Chaster Rd. next to the firehall

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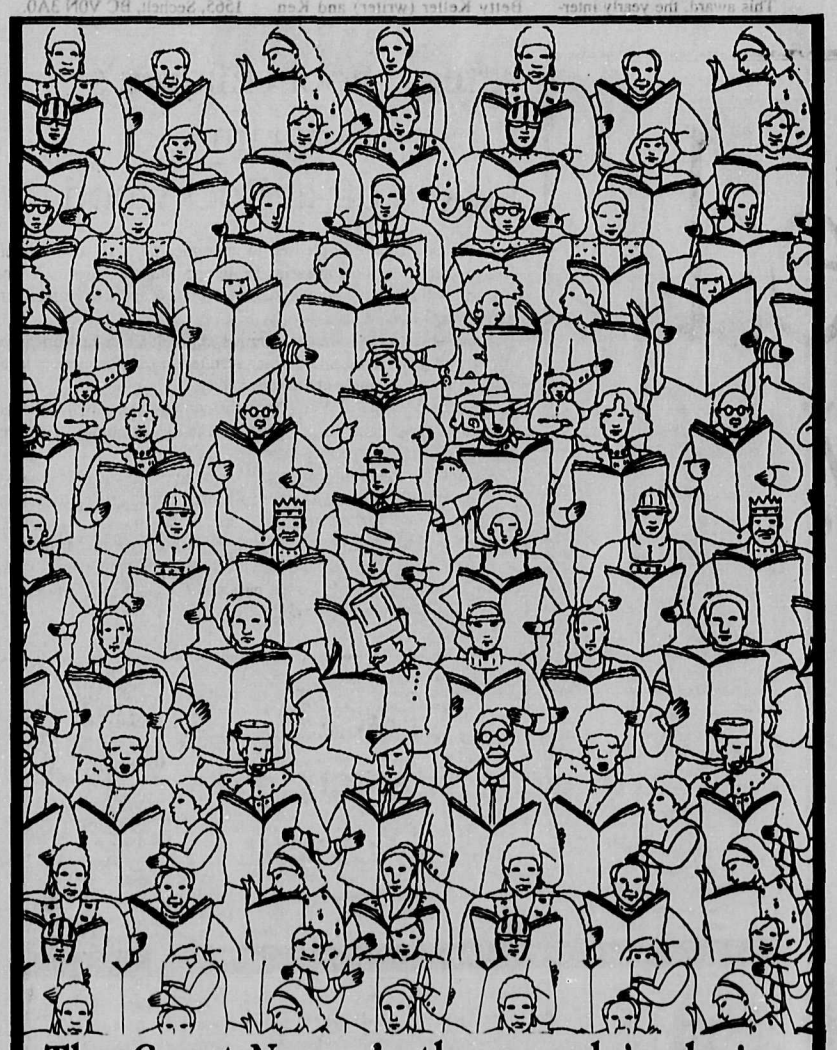

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Notice Board

- **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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Mixed Volleyball League for guys and girls aged 13-18. Registration: $10/person. Register as an individual or a team (10 people per team, minimum 3 girls). Games every Monday, 7 pm, starting Sept. 27. Register at 7 pm, *Christian Life Assembly*, 730 School Rod., Gibsons (across from RCMP). Info: Len, 886-7107, 886-2420.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Sunshine Coast Business & Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, 6:30 pm, Pronto's Restaurant, Sechelt. Speakers: Mary Pinniger & Anne Duncan-Fraser of Edgewater Counselling Service. Topic: *Beyond the Power Struggle – Business & Relationships*. The club is celebrating its 14th anniversary and invites all past members and any working women interested in attending to call Sienna at 885-5773.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Arthritis Self Help Group (Gibsons). 10 am-noon, Kiwanis Heritage Apts., 824 Kiwanis Way. The Arthritis Self Management course begins Oct. 20. To register for either group, call 886-9461 or 886-8124.

Acoustic Gumboot Folk Society first concert, 7:30 pm, Roberts Creek Hall. Info: 885-5512.

Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce "After Hours" 5:30-7:30 pm, New China Kitchen. Cash bar, complimentary refreshments, door prizes. Info: 886-2325.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Hopkins branch meeting, 1:30 pm, Kiwanis Heritage Apartments. New members most welcome.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Sunshine Coast Breakaway annual general meeting, 7:30 pm, 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons (in lane).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Bill Valgardson, award-winning author of *The Girl with the Botticelli Face*, will give a free reading at 8 pm at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, Trail & Medusa St., Sechelt. Meet the author following the reading. No admission; sponsored by the Canada Council.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meeting, 10 am, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Sechelt (across from post office).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Log Building Party, 10:30 am to rebuild the heritage cabin for the Wildlife Rehab. Centre, Trout Lake Rd., Halfmoon Bay. 885-5997.

Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild Resource Day, 9 am, St. John's United Church Hall, Davis Bay.

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre bottle drive, 10 am-4 pm. Please drop off empties during this time.

Dances of Universal Peace, 7 pm. Call 885-5007 for location and other info.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Canadian Federation of University women meeting, 11:30 am, St. John's, Davis Bay. Panel discussion: *Reaching New Heights*. Prospective members especially invited. Light lunch will be served. Info: 885-3315.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting, Pebbles Restaurant, noon. Speaker: Pat Stuart, chairperson, School District #46. Topic: *Employability Skills*. Please call 885-3100 to reserve.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Arthritis Self-Management Course begins. Six weekly sessions. 10 am-noon, Garibaldi Health Unit, 5571 Inlet, Sechelt. For details & to register: 885-2677.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre - closed until Oct. 2 due to restructuring & reorganization.

S.C. Arts Council annual Christmas Craft Fair, Sat., Dec. 4, Seniors Centre. Please register your name, address & phone number at the Arts Centre (885-5412) if you wish to participate. 43

Quay Works Gallery presents *Latitudes*, an exhibit of photography featuring Zoe MacKenzie, Marcella Sola de Ovando & Lionel Trudel. Sept 16 - 26.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 716 Winn Rd., across from Post Office, Gibsons. Displays are constantly changing. Wheelchair accessible. For hours of opening or to book a tour: 886-8232.

Parent-Tot Drop-In: for parents with children up to 5. Starting Oct. 1, 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.

Child Health Clinics in Gibsons Sept. 21 & 28 with an extra CHC Sept. 27. In Sechelt Sept. 22 & 29. In Pender Harbour Sept. 23.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers Clinics in Gibsons and Sechelt on Mondays, Sept. 20 & 27 with Travellers Clinic only on Thursdays, Sept. 23 & 30. Travellers Clinic only in Sechelt on Wednesdays, Sept. 22 & 29.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

Prenatal Classes: Next Early Class Oct. 5 in Sechelt. Next Late Class Series commences Sept. 21, 28 & Oct. 5, Gibsons Health Centre. To register, call 886-5600 (Gibsons) or 885-5164 (Sechelt). Register early - classes fill up quickly.

Single & Pregnant? Call the Health Unit - 886-5600.

Hospital Tour: phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard, 885-2224.

Parent & Baby Drop-In: meet other parents & discuss common concerns. Tuesdays, 1:15-3:30 pm, 494 S. Fletcher Gibsons and Wednesdays, 1-3:30 pm, 5571 Inlet, Sechelt. 39

School Entry Booster Clinics: a booster dose of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis is important for children entering school. Gibsons, 886-5600. Sechelt, 885-5164. 39

Breast Self-Exam Clinic: second Monday of each month, 7-9 pm, Gibsons Health Centre. Enquiries please call Denise Olsen (midwife), 886-8847. 39

MONDAYS

Elphinstone New Horizon Group, Roberts Creek. For those 50 & over interested in playing bridge, bingo, cribbage and/or carpet bowling. Community Use Room, Roberts Creek Elementary, 1:30-3:30 pm. New members welcome. Info: 885-7203 or 885-5375.

Introduction to Scottish Country Dancing & beginners class, starting Oct. 4, running through April. Info: 886-9295.

TUESDAYS

"Living With Cancer" Support Group meets every other Tuesday, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay, 1 pm. Info 885-5861 or 886-8369.

Table Tennis, 7-10 pm, Elphinstone School gym. 4 tables, lots of rom, loads of fun. beginners, visitors & seniors welcome. Info: Jim, 886-2775. 43

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre gym night, Gibsons Elementary gym, 7:30-9 pm. through Dec. 7. Drop-in fee $1.

WEDNESDAYS

Soundwaves Chorus under the direction of Chrystal Unrau, 7-10 pm. New members welcome. Info: Pam, 885-7502. 39

Needlearts Support Group, 9:30-11:30 am through Nov. 24, Sechelt Art Centre studio. $6 fee. Info: 885-2516. 39

Senior Painting Group (any media), 1-4 pm, Senior Centre, Sechelt. 39

Toastmasters, 7:30-9:30 pm, Frank West Community Use Room, Firehall, Chaster Rd., Gibsons. Info: 885-3742. 39

Navy League Cadets, 6:30 pm, Gibsons Legion Hall. Boys & girls aged 10-13 develop self-respect & discipline while having fun learning nautical skills. Uniforms provided. Runs Sept.-May. Annual fee: $25. Info: Mike, 886-8236 or Lera, 886-2569.

THURSDAYS

SC's Weight Loss Support Group meets afternoons 12:30-2:30pm, call 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

Needlearts Support Group, 7:30-9:30 pm through Nov. 25, Sechelt Art Centre studio. $6 fee. Info: 885-2516. 39

Birth Control Clinic, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, 7-9 pm. Confidential service - everyone welcome. No appointment needed. Info: 885-7770.

S.C. Legion Snooker League seeking regular league or spare players for 7 pm play. At Roberts Creek, Sechelt & Gibsons Legions. Players must be Legion members. Info: Len, 885-7016.

SATURDAYS

Old Growth Tours of the Caren Range throughout September. Meet at Wildlife Rehab Centre, Trout Lake Road, Halfmoon Bay, 11 am to car-pool 4x4s or trucks or to catch a rented van. For more info: Friends of Caren, 885-2398 (mess.).

SUNDAYS

Sunshine Coast Philatelic Society RPSC Chapter 203 meets 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at the Sechelt Public Library at 7:30 pm. Visitors welcome. Info: 885-2958.

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Entries must be postmarked by Wednesday, October 13.

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Rub Elbows with the Legendary Gordie Howe!
Mr. Hockey himself will be filling in his own entry. If you are beating his score at the All-Star break (January 22) you could accompany him to an NHL game (includes airfare and two nights accommodation for two plus $200.00 spending money).
Note: The winner will be selected from all Hockey Draft Sweepstakes contestants Canada wide.

WEEKLY PRIZES FOR:

- Best local score
- Best business score
- Mystery local entry

Over $4000 in local prizes to be won

THE GAME PLAN

Pick Your Team

It's free to enter and easy to play! Just pick ONE (1) player from each of the 18 groups listed on the official entry form. Base your selection on which player you think will lead his group in points (goals & assists) during regular season play.

- Only one entry per person.
- Entries must be postmarked by Wednesday, October 13, 1993.

Weekly Updates

Starting the second week in November, we will publish the names of the top scoring contestants overall and those with the greatest weekly gains. Check for your name each week - you could be a winner!

Get More Out of the Game

FOR JUST $5 YOU CAN GET...

Note: These services are optional and not a requirement for entry. To play the bonus contests without including payment, see contest rules.

...1. Two Personalized Update Packages

Your confirmation of entry package (received in late Nov.) includes:

- your player selections, current points and rank.
- all trading details.
- a unique hotline access number.
- details on *Weekend Winners**.
- improved 3-in-1 Scorecard.

Your second package (received in March) includes:

- your final player roster, points to date and current rank.
- documentation of any trades you made.
- details on *Playoff Payoff***.

IN 1st PACKAGE!

Official 3-in-1 Scorecard

The improved Scorecard helps you track your team's weekly performance, any trades you make PLUS how you are doing in the two new bonus contests- WEEKEND WINNERS & PLAYOFF PAYOFF.

...2. Trading Privileges - To trade, you must request the extra services at time of entry. The key trading details are:

- trades can be made by touch tone phone or by mail.
- your trading call will take 2 to 3 minutes (the hotline is in Calgary).
- you are allowed one trading call in December to change up to 3 players.
- a player dropped can only be replaced with one from the same group.
- you only receive points for a player while he is on your roster.

...3. Weekly On-line Point & Rank Updates - Your access number enables you to call the hotline weekly all season long to hear your current point total and rank (approx. a 1 minute call).

...4. Automatic Entry into Two New Bonus Contests
More chances to win great prizes; all from the convenience of your own phone!

Weekend Winners
*details in 1st package

A contest based on predicting the outcome of pro games played over the weekend. The contest will run for 8 consecutive weeks.

Playoff Payoff
**details in 2nd package

An exciting playoff contest that lets you change up to NINE (9) players from your season ending roster before the playoffs begin (points are not carried over from the regular season; everyone starts again at zero).

***IMPORTANT -** To receive all of the services above, you must check the applicable box on the entry ballot and include $5 (payable to SportsMark Inc.).*

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Group 01		Group 02		Group 03		Group 04		Group 05		Group 06	
1 ☐ Wayne Gretzky, LA	65	1 ☐ A. Mogilny, BUF	127	1 ☐ Pavel Bure, VAN	110	1 ☐ D. Andreychuk, TOR	99	1 ☐ Theoren Fleury, CGY	100	1 ☐ V. Damphousse, MTL	97
2 ☐ Pat LaFontaine, BUF	148	2 ☐ Mark Recchi, PHI	123	2 ☐ Doug Gilmour, TOR	127	2 ☐ Eric Lindros, PHI	75	2 ☐ Craig Janney, STL	106	2 ☐ Sergei Fedorov, DET	87
3 ☐ Adam Oates, BOS	142	3 ☐ Luc Robitaille, LA	125	3 ☐ Brett Hull, STL	101	3 ☐ Kirk Muller, MTL	94	3 ☐ Joe Juneau, BOS	102	3 ☐ Jaromir Jagr, PIT	94
4 ☐ Pierre Turgeon, NYI	132	4 ☐ Teemu Selanne, WPG	132	4 ☐ Jeremy Roenick, CHI	107	4 ☐ Gary Roberts, CGY	79	4 ☐ Joe Sakic, QUE	105	4 ☐ Mike Modano, DAL	93
5 ☐ Steve Yzerman, DET	137	5 ☐ Kevin Stevens, PIT	111	5 ☐ Mats Sundin, QUE	114	5 ☐ B. Shanahan, STL	94	5 ☐ Rick Tocchet, PIT	109	5 ☐ Tomas Sandstrom, LA	52
Group 07		**Group 08**		**Group 09**		**Group 10**		**Group 11**		**Group 12**	
1 ☐ Dino Ciccarelli, DET	97	1 ☐ Peter Bondra, WSH	85	1 ☐ Ray Bourque, BOS	82	1 ☐ Brian Bellows, MTL	88	1 ☐ Benoit Hogue, NYI	75	1 ☐ Andrew Cassels, HFD	85
2 ☐ Ron Francis, PIT	100	2 ☐ Rod Brind'Amour, PHI	86	2 ☐ Jeff Brown, STL	78	2 ☐ Brian Bradley, TB	86	2 ☐ Valeri Kamensky, QUE	37	2 ☐ Tony Granato, LA	82
3 ☐ Dale Hawerchuk, BUF	96	3 ☐ Stephan Lebeau, MTL	80	3 ☐ Paul Coffey, DET	87	3 ☐ Cliff Ronning, VAN	85	3 ☐ Dimitri Khristich, WSH	67	3 ☐ Claude Lemieux, NJ	81
4 ☐ Phil Housley, WPG	97	4 ☐ Robert Reichel, CGY	88	4 ☐ Al MacInnis, CGY	54	4 ☐ Steve Thomas, NYI	87	4 ☐ Alexander Semak, NJ	79	4 ☐ Owen Nolan, QUE	77
5 ☐ Mark Messier, NYR	91	5 ☐ Geoff Sanderson, HFD	89	5 ☐ Larry Murphy, PIT	85	5 ☐ Pat Verbeek, HFD	82	5 ☐ Alexei Zhamnov, WPG	72	5 ☐ Michal Pivonka, WSH	74
Group 13		**Group 14**		**Group 15**		**Group 16**		**Group 17**		**Group 18**	
1 ☐ Chris Chelios, CHI	73	1 ☐ Russ Courtnall, DAL	79	1 ☐ Tony Amonte, NYR	76	1 ☐ Murray Craven, VAN	77	1 ☐ Jimmy Carson, LA	73	1 ☐ Glenn Anderson, TOR	65
2 ☐ Steve Duchesne, QUE	82	2 ☐ Cam Neely, BOS	18	2 ☐ N. Borschevsky, TOR	74	2 ☐ Nelson Emerson, STL	73	2 ☐ Geoff Courtnall, VAN	77	2 ☐ Pat Falloon, SJ	28
3 ☐ Kevin Hatcher, WSH	79	3 ☐ Joe Nieuwendyk, CGY	75	3 ☐ Alexandre Daigle, OTT	--	3 ☐ Derek King, NYI	76	3 ☐ Ulf Dahlen, DAL	74	3 ☐ Norm MacIver, OTT	63
4 ☐ Brian Leetch, NYR	36	4 ☐ Mike Ricci, QUE	78	4 ☐ Dave Gagner, DAL	76	4 ☐ Jari Kurri, LA	87	4 ☐ Mike Gartner, NYR	68	4 ☐ Doug Weight, EDM	48
5 ☐ Gary Suter, CGY	81	5 ☐ Mike Ridley, WSH	82	5 ☐ Trevor Linden, VAN	72	5 ☐ Joe Murphy, CHI	17	5 ☐ Ray Sheppard, DET	66	5 ☐ Paul Ysebaert, WPG	62

Select one player from each of the 18 groups. Indicate your selection by placing an (X) in the box. Last season's final point totals are included.

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☐ NO; I do not wish to request the extra services.

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SPCA News

Omar, a four year old neutered male cross, is waiting at the SPCA on Henry Road. Come and have a look if you are interested in helping him out. He's very friendly and good with kids. Call 886-CARE

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5 YEARS AGO

Regional Director Stan Dixon is praised in an editorial for his admirable initiative when he suggested a marine park in Jervis Inlet. 'His farsightedness and thoughtfulness on preservation of some land for the future stand in welcome contrast to some who have been on the regional board much longer without ever evincing such sensitivity.'

The two victims of the crash of a light plane just off Port Mellon that occurred about 4:30 pm on Sept. 11 were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Susan Duncan, aged 21 of North Vancouver died enroute while the pilot, her uncle, Ronald Bradwell, aged 59, was later released from hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Mayor Lorraine Goddard returns from the annual convention of municipalities and reports that she found it worthwhile. She says she is unfazed by recently announced provincial cutbacks, calling them realistic.

MP Ray Skelly protests a proposed federal election boundary change which would see the Sunshine Coast moved into a riding with West Vancouver.

Fisherman Mike Hicks is seeking the federal nomination in this riding for the Progressive Conservative party.

A public hearing has been set for Sept. 26 preparatory to the rezoning required by the Gibsons Marina project.

20 YEARS AGO

Two hundred guests enjoyed dinner and dancing in Sechelt's new Legion Hall to celebrate the completion of the Sechelt Indian Band's $400,000 48-home development adjacent to Indian lands.

The buildings were brought from a former RCAF base in Ladner and the project, the first of its kind in Canada, was administered by Gilbert Joe.

35 YEARS AGO

Anti-aircraft shells are reported to have fallen in Roberts Creek during a navy practice firing in Georgia Strait. A shell whistled so close to the head of Mrs. J. Monrufet of Beach Avenue while she was working in her garden that she ran for cover.

Sechelt's first white settler, Mr. T.J. Cook, celebrates his 95th birthday at a quiet party at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Dawe.

40 YEARS AGO

Dr. L.V. Cowley of West Vancouver is beginning an apt-time dental service in Gibsons, as he feels no area should be without a dentist.

Young Vern Black of Roberts Creek was one of 10 BC persons to receive a Parchment for Heroism after his attempt to rescue Joseph Fortt from drowning when he fell from Roberts Creek wharf.

45 YEARS AGO

"Our faith in democracy must be lifted out of storage in the museum case and lodged in the brains of our children," School Inspector Carter told a meeting of the staffs of all local schools.

TOWN OF GIBSONS 1993 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTION

NOTICE OF NOMINATION PERIOD

Public Notice is given to the electors of the Town of Gibsons that a general local election will be held on Saturday, November 20th 1993 to elect a Mayor and four Councillors for the 1994, 1995 and 1996 Council years, and one School Trustee for 1994, 1995 and 1996 School Board term.

Nominations for qualified candidates will be received by the Municipal Clerk during the following times at the Town of Gibsons Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, British Columbia:

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 5th, 1993
8:00a.m. - 4:30p.m. Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from October 6th 1993 to October 14th 1993
8:00 a.m. - 4:00p.m. Friday, October 15th 1993

Nomination documents are available at Town of Gibsons Municipal Hall during regular business hours

No nominations will be accepted after 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 15th 1993.

LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

Beginning Tuesday, October 5th 1993 until the close of general voting for the Election, a copy of the list of registered electors will be available for public inspection at the Town of Gibsons Municipal Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays.

OBJECTION TO REGISTRATION OF AN ELECTOR

An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the list of registered electors may be made in accordance with the Municipal Act until 4:00 p.m., Friday October 15th 1993.

An objection may be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the Town of Gibsons and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the Town of Gibsons.

Further information on the foregoing may be obtained by contacting the Chief Election Officer at 885-2880.

Anne Pressley
Chief Election Officer

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Serving the Growing Sunshine Coast

Kahloke hits Horseshoe Bay ferry slip

Picture by Vancouver Sun.

This is what happens when navigational hazards take over and create havoc. The Kahloke was easing in when something went wrong aboard ship and the above was the result. Then the Smokwa had to join in the fray and strike some rocks on entering the bay with the result it was holed and [illegible]

Boards meet at Sechelt

The Associated Boards of Trade from the Fraser Valley and the Lower Mainland met on Sept. 12 at Sechelt, where they were entertained at luncheon by the Sechelt Board of Trade. The 70 delegates registered at the Indian Hall where routine business was conducted by F. Wilson, Chilliwack B.C., vice-president of the Associated Boards of Trade.

Resolved at the last meeting was that the problem of flooding of the Fraser River be charged to the joint Boards of the Fraser River Federal and Provincial B. of T. The 1955 report from this Board contains information regarding a survey conducted on the flooding problem.

The Richmond delegate strongly protested that sewage from Vancouver be run to Iona Island, Richmond. H. Pearson, president of the Richmond B. of T. asked for the support of the Associated Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland Boards in this issue. Later in the afternoon a sharp exchange between Alderman Miller of Vancouver and Pearson caused President H. Vogel Langley, to suggest that the delegates table the complaint until a further comprehensive study could be made.

The delegates from all parts of B.C. adjourned to the old Union Store in Sechelt for cocktails before meeting at the Legion Hall where a cold plate luncheon was served by Mrs A. Garry and staff.

Seated at the head table were Mrs C. Johnston, Sechelt B. of T. and chairman of the village commission; C.K. Bancock, Vancouver; H. Allen, secretary of the Associated B. of T.; F. Wilson, vice-president; H. Vogel, president of the association, A. Johnston, president Sechelt B. of T., and M. [illegible]

DOWN the ALLEYS

BY ELSIE JOHNSON

Two star games were bowled at Sechelt bowling alleys the past week. Star games were made by Roy Doyle, 299, of Sechelt Sports Club and Joe Feldes 2833, of Pender Harbour League.

[illegible] scores for Sept. 10 to [illegible] week were: [illegible] League [illegible]

Cemetery road garbage area turned down by Lands dept.

The lands department of the provincial government has informed the Village Commission by letter it will not allow a garbage disposal to be established on the North Road near the cem[illegible] owing to [illegible] brought to the attention of the commission and after a lengthy and sometimes heated debate the matter was left in the hands of authorities in charge of such matters.

Commissioner Valentine [illegible] Clerk Robert Burns were selected to attend the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at Penticton early in October.

Two building permits were issued one to F.E. Velhurst for a $6,000 home and one to L.J. Bezdek to build a $60 workshed.

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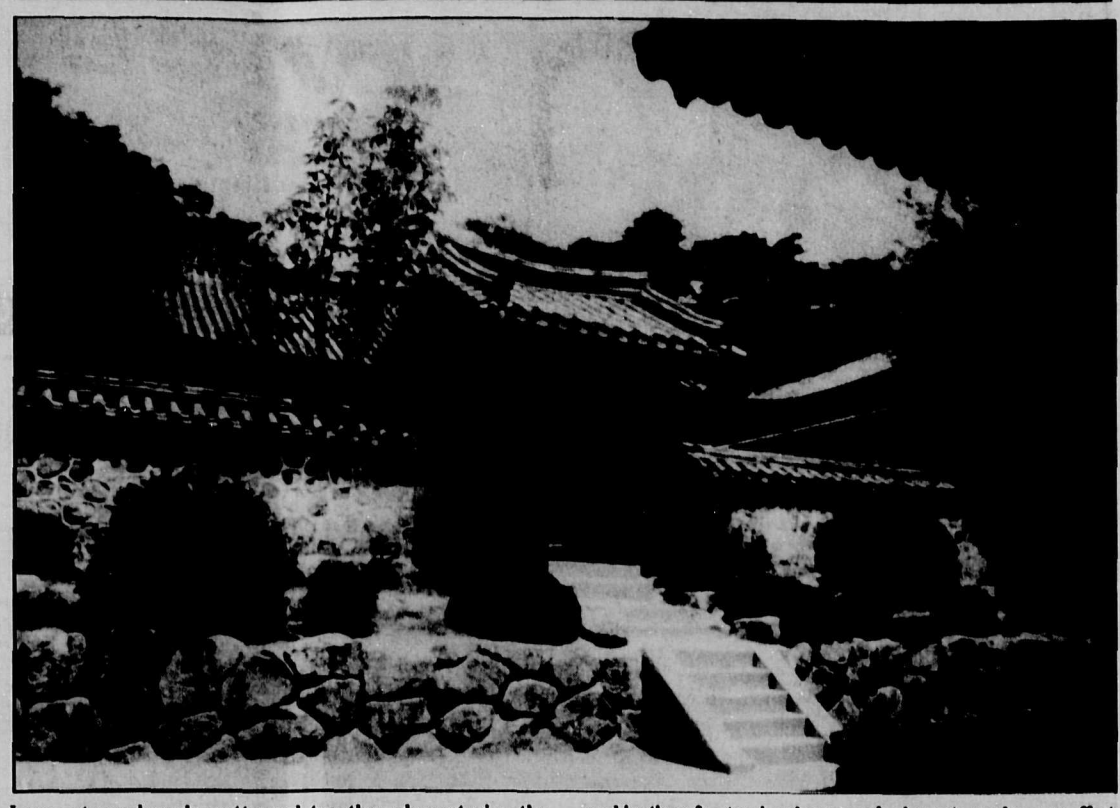

Large stones loosely patterned together characterize the architectural artistry of Pulguk Temple southeast of Kyongju. The combination of natural and man-made elements produces an effect of constrained dignity and peaceful harmony. Toni Dabbs photo

Expo-sing Korea's new world charms

by Toni Dabbs

Through Nov. 7, Korea is hosting Expo '93, 'an official and specialized exposition registered at the International Bureau of Expositions (BIE),' as was BC's Expo '86.

However at 90 hectares, the Korean Expo covers more ground than Expo '86 (70 hectares) and includes a record number of participants: 113 countries (Expo '86 had 54 nations plus 12 provinces and states) and 23 international organizations (Expo '86 had eight).

Expo '93 is the first BIE registered exposition to be hosted by a newly industrialized country. Korea made the transition from Third World nation to Pacific Rim power in a single generation following the Korean War (1950-53).

Taejon, a city destroyed during the war but since rebuilt to an industrial centre of one million residents, is the setting for Expo '93. Its location 170 kilometres southeast of Seoul allows visitors to stay at Seoul hotels and commute to the fair by express train and shuttle bus.

Significantly the fair's theme is 'challenges of a new road to development.' Stunning futuristic pavilions feature imaginative exhibits exploring ways to harmonize modern science and traditional technologies.

Highlight of the Canadian pavilion is a 102-seat simulation theatre, where viewers experience a six-minute motion-enhanced film taking them on an adventure ride across Canada. Vidatron Communications of British Columbia produced the film, incorporating motion systems made by InterActive Simulation Inc. of Ontario.

Korea's capital city of Seoul is a good base for Canadian visitors to Expo '93. Its major hotels provide familiar surroundings, North American style meals and English speaking staffs.

Once reserved for nobility Seoul today is home to about a quarter of Korea's 42.8 million citizens, making it the fifth largest city in the world. The modernity of its highrise office towers and neatly aligned apartment blocks masks its antiquity.

Namdaemun, also a five-minute walk from the Hilton, was one of the most imposing of nine city gates which punctuated the 17 kilometre wall that once bounded Seoul. The 14th Century structure now stands at the centre of a traffic circle surrounded by 20th Century skyscrapers.

KOREA - Monorail track snakes past the 93-metre high Tower of Light, centrepiece of the Expo '93 site. Toni Dabbs photo

Fanning southeastward from Namdaemun is the market that bears its name. Pushcarts, open-air stalls and indoor shops congest its extensive maze of narrow lanes and sell merchandise ranging from stylish silk shirts to gnarled ginseng roots.

On the north side of downtown, separated from city traffic by a high stone wall is Kyongbokkung, the greatest of the Choson Dynasty (1392-1920) palaces.

During the Japanese occupation (1910-1945) all but 10 of the compound's 500 buildings were destroyed, but many historic stone pagodas and monuments were relocated to the park-like palace grounds.

Adjacent to the compound are two major museums: the National Museum, housing a collection of 15,000 artifacts; and the National Folklore Museum, displaying dioramas of Korean everyday life through the ages.

Also on the north side of downtown is Chogyesa, temple headquarters of the biggest Buddhist sect in Korea and regional office of the World Fellowship of Buddhism. Gray robed monks chant prayers in the temple's ornate main hall, the largest of any in the country.

A rewarding day trip from Seoul is a visit to the Korean Folk Village at Suwon, 48 kilometres to the south. A living museum, the 65-hectare village recreates Choson Dynasty life, with authentic replicas of typical buildings and costumed workers tending small fields or practicing crafts as their ancestors did.

Daily entertainment at the village includes the Farmer's Dance, the oldest existing dance in Korea, traditionally performed when planting crops to exorcise unwanted spirits. To the frenzied beat of gong and rums, dancers leap into the air and snap their heads, swirling streamers attached to their hats.

Visitors wanting to delve deeper into Korea's past can take an overnight excursion to Kyongju, 325 kilometres southeast of Seoul near the eastern coast. Now a country town with 120,000 inhabitants, Kyongju was one of the world's most important cities in ancient times with an estimated population of one million.

The capital of the Shilla Dynasty (57 BC-AD 935), Kyongju offers reminders of Korea's early cultural achievements at every turn. Within the town are a seventh century astronomical observatory and numerous royal tombs and scattered throughout surrounding hillsides are temples of complex design and exquisite stone carvings.

Mount Toham is the site of two important Buddhist structures.

At its base is the attractively terraced Pulguk Temple, one of the oldest surviving monasteries in Korea, originally constructed in AD 535. Near its top is the Sokkuram Grotto, built about the same time with a domed chamber encasing a large, finely sculpted Buddha.

Information to help plan a trip to Korea is available from the Korea National Tourism Corporation, Suite 406, 480 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1V2, telephone (416) 348-9056.

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New 2600 sq. ft. rancher + 800 sq. ft. inlaw suite with view in Roberts Creek. Over 1/2 acre and short walk to beach. This 4-5 bdrm. home has spacious kitchen with nook and island, sunken living room, huge master ensuite with F/P. There are too many extras to mention. Flooring and cabinets can still be selected. $289,000. 886-0380 or 886-0884. tfn

Costa Rica 2.5 acres w/view, stream, horse stables, pasture and tropical fruit trees, minutes to beaches, $22,500. Owner 885-5157. ss#39w

Lot I Mountainview Drive, partial view lot, level and cleared in a quiet cul-de-sac with all underground services. Private panhandle access. Ready to build your dream home. $79,000. Call 886-3812 or 328-5534. ss

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Soames Point, 932 Feeney. View, F.S.B.O. 3 yr. Jennish Colonial, 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm suite, 2 F/P, 3 baths, double garage, shake roof, French windows. $245,900. 886-0081, 351-7866 after 8 pm. ss

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1270 sq. ft. townhouse, no stairs, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, enclosed garage, blinds included. View of Sechelt Marsh. $138,500. By owner. No agents. 885-7815. #39cn

2. Births

Giovanni, Michelle and big sister Chiara are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Antonio Charles Iaquinta, born appropriately on Labour Day, Sept. 6, 1993 at 11:55 pm, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Special thanks to Dr. Rhona Gordon and the staff at Grace Hospital, Vancouver. #38cn

5. Thank You

The family of Sally Cooper would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the friends and relatives who have expressed their love and sympathy on the loss of our beloved Sally. We are grateful to Norman Nelson, Allison Gibson, Constable M. Spielman, Dr. Rogers, Dr. Estey and Reverend Catherine Hall. The Cooper and Burdett families. #38cn

6. Personal

COUNSELLING
for individuals, couples, and families. **Mary Lang** (RSW/MSW) 886-8144. #40w

S/M smoker, social drinker, early 50's would like to meet a lady early 40's to late 40's who enjoys dining, dancing, boating, fishing, quiet time, most of all doing things together. Reply to Box I, c/o Box 68, Sechelt, BC VON 3A0. #38cn

C.A.M.E.O. Singles Club - hikes, camping, bar-b-cues, crib. Pot luck supper, Sept. 18, 7 pm, Kirkland Centre. For info call 885-9968 or 886-0954. #39w

Lady, 64 years young, new resident to Coast would like gentleman friend. She likes to walk, swim, fish, read, dine out, N/S, S/D. Box J, c/o Box 68, Coast News, Sechelt, BC. VON 3A0. #38w

7. Announcements

BEYOND GRAPHIX For Quality Design
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Sunshine Coast French Education Society Annual General Meeting, Sept. 23, 7:30 pm, Camp Douglas, Roberts Creek. #38w

Lay-away for Christmas with **AVON**. 886-3504. #40w

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FUN TO GO BIRTHDAY PARTIES
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MINOR HOCKEY REFEREE CLINIC
Sept. 25
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TAKING AN ART CLASS?
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 885-7883, 24 hour line. tfn

LINE DANCING
starts Sept. 14. Beginners: Tuesday 8-9 pm, Intermediate, Thursdays 8-9 pm. St. Mary's Hall, Gibsons. $5.00. 886-7372, 886-3977. #39cn

7. Announcement

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Gibsons & Sechelt Locations

Darts
Looking for a team or league to play in? Monday nights (Coast Dart League) men-ladies invited. Former members of Vancouver's West End most welcome. 886-0506 or 886-7041. #39w

Know Thyself! Your life is in your hands. Palmistry reading by Dometria. For queries and appointments 885-0261. #41w

TAROT PALMISTRY
Accurate readings by Kalawna. L/M 885-5111 or toll free pager #1-977-7449. #39w

Attention Artists & Crafts People
Mollys Lane MARKET
Looking for a place to sell your crafts? Christmas is coming!! Why not give Mollys Lane Market a try.
886-8078

Adult children of Alcoholics or dysfunctional families please call 886-3849 or 885-4622 for help. nc

Mikha - Mikhaila is taking appointments again. Call 886-8499 aft. 6pm. #38w

THE "WORKING IN TRADES" program, 35 weeks, U.I sponsored, offering skills in Electrical/Electronics, Carpentry, Heavy Equipment, Small Engine Repair, Automechanics, workplacements. Open to Men and Women - **Call 886-3807 for an interview.**

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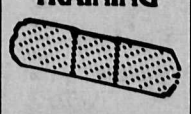
DENISE O'BRIAN
Artistic Director of **Coast Dance Theatre School** announces opening of **Fall Term** for classes in Royal Academy of Dancing method of **Ballet, Contemporary and Creative Dance.** To register phone **886-3831.** #38w

7. Announcement

WEST COAST FIRST AID TRAINING

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Sunshine Coast Transition House.
A safe place for women and children in crisis. Free confidential 24 hour service. 885-2944 tfn

10. Lost

Black baseball glove lost Brother's Park, Sandy McKenzie 886-4992.

Wallet - dark blue eelskin wallet in Gibsons area, as long as one month ago. Sue 886-2622. tfns

Tennis racket (Kennex) Brothers Park area, sentimental value. Reward $40. 886-0650. #38w

Blue point Siamese cat, blue leather collar with bell. 886-4717. #38w

Missing since Mon., fem. Rottweiler with Yukon tag and Sechelt tag, around Wilson Creek. Phone 885-5529. #38w

11. Found

Black/brown dog, Field Rd. area. 885-7199 to identify. #38w

12. Pets and Livestock

2 male Rotweiller puppies, 7 weeks, ready to go, $350. 886-9531. #38w

Wirehaired Fox Terrier puppies, purebred, born Aug. 25. $350. Phone 883-2400. #40w

EAGLE RIDGE VETERINARY HOSPITAL
Serving the Sunshine Coast for over **10 YEARS**
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Yellow lab with papers, avail for stud service. 886-9737. #38w

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Belletan Goats, 1469 Clover Rd. up from Roberts Creek hall, then right along Hansen onto Clover.Rd. Kind homes wanted. Kids $65 up. Belletan bucks and a larger non Belletan buck. Breeding fee $20 with return. #38w

County competitor dressage saddle, black, 16 inch, like new, $800. 885-9969 or 883-9124. #38cn

Two-horse trailer, 6', good floor, electric brakes, $2000. 883-2154. #ss38cn

PYRAMID DOG TRAINING
Private classes, problem solving. Certified trainer. 886-2854. #39cn

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13. Music

Learn to play ***Highland Bagpipes*** *private lessons for all ages* **886-8875**

Baby grand piano, "Liebermann", $6000. View at Taffy's , Madeira Park Centre. Phone eves. 885-6410. #40cn

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• repairs
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Piano tuner selling pianos delivered and tuned. 883-2329. #38cn

Blues, jazz, classical piano taught by professional entertainer. All ages, Gibsons/Sechelt. 886-0281. #40w

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Piano - Guitar - Voice - Woodwinds. Beginning choir 3-5; Children's choir 5-7; Girl's choir 8-14; Boy's choir 8-14; Adult choir 20+. Beginners welcome, free 1/2 hr. consultations. 885-2460 Davis Bay. #40w

Yamaha trombone, $200. After 5 pm, 885-9383. #40cn

Voice, piano, keyboard lessons in your home. 886-9630. #40w

JOY OF MUSIC STUDIO
Voice - piano - keyboard -theory. 5653 Wharf, 885-5552 #38cn

Black Yamaha 45 inch piano, 2 yrs old, excellent condition, $4,250 obo. 885-0268. #38cn

12-string Yamaha with case, as new. **SOLD** evenings / weekend tfns

GUITAR LESSONS
Experienced teacher. All styles & levels & applied theory. First lesson free. Avail. days & eves. Steve 885-7067. #38w

Singing lessons for all ages. Children's program (group) ages 5-7. Gibsons and Sechelt. Call Judi Beegan 885-7503. #39w

VIOLIN LESSONS - Also Celtic, Old Time and Bluegrass Fiddle. Bill Terry 885-4606. #39w

14. Travel

Professional House Sitter and Pet Nanny. Quiet, non-smoker, writer (former nurse). Impeccable references. 986-5124. #39w

15. Wanted

Experienced framer, carpenter with at least 5 years. Call 886-4850 after 5 pm. #38cn

Small motorcycle, must be in good shape, inexpensive, larger than 50 cc. 883-9297. #38cn

Lg. cheap old house trailer for storage, condition not important, will move. 885-9357. tfn

Outboard motor (10-25 HP) for Sea to Sky Outdoor School. 886-2258. #40w

Wanted to buy, leather recliner; fire screen and tools; and washer & dryer. 886-2830. #39w

Hockey gear for 6 yr. old. 886-4867. #38w

Hockey equipment for 6-7 yr. old. 885-3183. #38w

Fishing rod - a good salt water; sturdy enough to land those whoppers! Reasonable $. Call 886-7355 ive. mess. tfns

Inglis washer; GE dryer; 30" stove, $150. 886-2792. #38w

Hotwheels with redlines on tires wanted by private collector. 885-9306. tfns

Wanted to rent. Space suitable for small, private life drawing classes, possibly Wednesday evenings. Must be reasonable. 886-2622 days. Annie. tfns

Used building materials in good cond. & buildings to be demolished. Sunco Recycled Building Materials, 5653 Wharf Rd., Sechelt. 885-8889. Recycle & Save. tfn

16. Free

To good home: 1 year old English pointer, female, neutered w/shots, friendly and good w/children. 885-8861 eves. #38cn

Double size box spring, very clean, will deliver in Gibsons or you pick up:886-8271. #38cn

Horse manure. 886-7778. #38cn

Galvanized steel auxiliary hot water heater, good cond. 886-2258. #38cn

Cats: 10 yr. old neut. male & 9 yr. spayed fem. need loving home with no young children. 886-3848. #38w

Exercise rowing machine. 886-7990. #38w

Free to good home, Shepherd X fem., not spayed, needs affection, lots of room, good watchdog. Jenni 885-0156 eves. #38w

17. Garage Sales

Sept. 25, 10 - 12, 1650 Grady Rd., Langdale. #38w

Amnesty International flea market - plants, good tarps, Sechelt elem., 10-2, Sat., Sept. 25. Donations welcome. 885-3221. #38w

Yard Sale
Sat. Sept. 25
9:00 am - Noon
(no early birds please)
606 Seaview
(use McCall Lane)

Sat.&Sun., Sept. 25&26, starting at 10am, 800 O'Shea. Tools, saws, household items, furniture, free-standing fireplace. No early birds please. #38w

Multi-family sale Sat.&Sun., Sept. 25&26, 10-4, building supplies, baby items, household items, 1610 Grandview Rd., Bonniebrook.#38w

19. Appliances

McClary 30" H-6 stove, $269; Kenmore, 30" white, $329; Gurney, 30" almond & St. Steel stove, $269; 22 cu ft upright freezer with new compr., very nice, $429; Kenmore almond d/w (built-in), $249; Hotpoint Cornado w/d, $549 pair; Inglis almond 5-cycle, 2-speed washer, $349; Modern Maid, 30" wall oven, self-clean; $329; white Westinghouse 30" almond self-clean stove, $449; Danby 12v fridge, 5 cu ft, $389; and much more, 90 days to two years warranty, parts & labour. Phone Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard, 885-4434. #38cn

Washer & dryer, good working order, $225. 885-5884. #40w

Washer & dryer set, white, good cond., $500 obo. 885-0509.#38cn

Almond Whirlpool 18.1 cu. ft. frost free fridge, matching self-cleaning stove with matching hood and fan, practically new. 886-8109. #39w

Like new, '89 Frigidaire "Elite" range, reg. and convection oven, self-clean, white with black glass panel & oven door, $600 (was $1200 new). 886-2299. #38w

Washer & dryer, working, $100; woodburning stove, $150. 885-8558. #38w

Gibson gold stove, $150; Kenmore w/d, gold, $250. Call 885-8899. #38w

Three electric commercial grill top ranges in very good condition, $1000 each obo. Contact Dave at St. Mary's Hospital. 885-2224, local 60. tfn

Admiral side by side FF fridge, 18.2 cu. ft., almond, $575 obo. 885-9336. ss#38w

20. Furniture

2 new single beds, Sealy Posturepedic, $250 each. Phone eves. 885-6410. #40cn

Couch and chair, excellent condition, $550 obo. 886-2485. #39cn

Large wooden work table, suitable for charting, $75; round card table, chairs, $65. 885-7725. #39w

We make furniture. We can do the hard parts if you are making your own. Planing, jointing, sawing, joinery
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Two white sofas and matching chair, top of the line, very modern, near new, $2500. 886-0090.#39w

New spring and mattress, top quality, $375 obo. 886-7394. #38cn

Great present-antique Dutch wall clock, copper face and weights, sun and moon plates, $600. 886-7307. ss

Used furniture and misc. 2nd hand goods. "Castaways" Molly's Lane. Wed.-Sun., 11am-4:30pm. 886-8078. or 886-4930. #40w

Round oak table, 40" diam., two chairs, $590 obo. 886-9851.#40w

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Pender Harbour Centre 883-2888

In Halfmoon Bay
B & J STORE 885-8555

In Roberts Creek
ROBERTS CREEK GENERAL STORE 885-3400

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In Sechelt
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537 Cruice Lane (behind Dockside Pharmacy)
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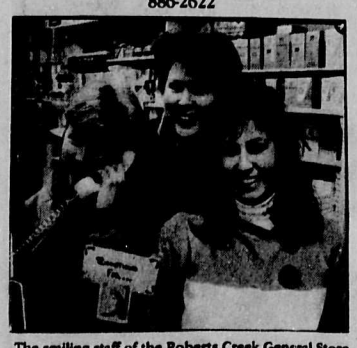

The smiling staff of the Roberts Creek General Store will happily take your classified ad, because it's one of our Friendly People Places!

20 Furniture

Large antique table & 4 chairs; fold-out couch; couch & loveseat; bunkbeds. 885-0604. #40w

21 For Sale

Inglis washer, GE dryer, 30" stove, $150. 886-2792. #40cn

9 dr. dresser, lg. mirror, humidifier (cabinet style); exercise bike; lg. trunk; wheelbarrow; moving dolly. 886-7990. #40w

Rust plaid Kroeler hide-a-bed, $150; double glazed 6'x6'8" sliding glass door with screen, $250; 2-13" Mazda rimmed near new tires, $40. 886-7992 aft. 6pm. #38w

Pacific Energy air-tight F/P insert stove, variable speed fan, 29"x24"x21", $600 obo. 986-1156. #40w

XL1A0 chainsaw, good working cond., $100. 886-2560. #40w

Two cockatiels with cage, large perch and access., $100 obo; black bar set, 3 stools, $100 obo; older cabinet, Singer sewing machine, many attachments, works well, $150 obo. 886-0242 before 10 pm #40cn

Folding cot and mattress, $75 obo; marine toilet, $35. 885-7575. #40cn

Air tight woodstove, good cond., $350; electronic phone system, great for med. size business, 2 phones, all electronics purchased for $1700, sell for $500. 885-3372. #38w

Complete colour co-ordinated boys large hockey gear, 1 year old. 883-9773. #40cn

Inglis washer, good condition; custom made leather motorcycle jacket, like new. 886-8074. #40cn

84x69 teak French doors on 2x8 frame. Open 1 side / could open 2 sides, $225 obo. 885-3435.#40cn

TOP SOIL
Gravels, fill, sand. Reasonable. Call Doug 885-5070. #40cn

Potter's studio Shimpo Wheel, 6 cu ft Estrin kiln, shelf, clay, etc., $1500. 886-7209. $40cn

FRESH SALMON FOR SALE
Call Tim 885-4818. #39cn

Canopy, aluminum - for import truck, long box, $100. 886-9056. #40w

Gas lawn mower, runs well, $50. 885-3308 or 885-6257. #38w

Sale at cost on Vinyltek vinyl windows. 8 - 3.5x5.5 picture; 2-4x4 sliders c/w screws. Various other sizes avail. Alwest Home Services 885-4572. #36w

10' FIBREGLASS SKIFF, $300. 885-4818. #39cn

2 mobile homes, 12x40, $12,500; 10x52, $10,900. 885-0604. #39w

Skis 93 160 Blizzards Tyrolia bindings, Salomon boots, Kerm poles, $350. 886-7545. #39w

500 gal. propane gastank, $600 obo; 24 in. Hotpoint 2 dr. F.F. 1990 fridge, $500 obo; 30 in. Moffat gold stove, good cond., $75 obo. 885-1912. #39w

Queen-size waterbed, $100; portable dishwasher, $50; two 2'x2' skylight kits, new, $40 ea. 886-3638. #39w

Washer and dryer, $350/pr; Kenmore vacuum, $175; 26" color TV, $150; small microwave, $40. 886-7089. #39cn

WOOD STOVES
Fully approved Pacific #43, 29" wide, 21 1/2" deep, 20" high plus 6" legs, top vent, $495 firm. 886-3730.
Pine Hill fully approved glass door model, gold trim. top vent, 25" wide, 16" deep, 29" high plus 9" pedistal, $595 firm. 886-3730.
Used acrylic hot tub, approx. 8'x6' with equipment, minus heater, $1495. 886-3730.
Submersible sewage pump, brand new, cost $895, sell $495. 886-3730. #38w

Baby's crib & mattress including bedding, $75 firm; playpen, $20. 886-3107. #38w

Moving sale - 3/4 size mattress & box spring, $125; HD washer & dryer, as new, $700 pr.; portable dishwasher, $75; Speed Queen Ironer, $50; 2 single beds, $25 and $40; lge. 2-pce. sectional, $350. 886-2223. #38w

1 yr. Kenmore apt. sz. dryer, like new, $200 obo. 886-3484. #38w

Propane stove, 30", $200 obo. 885-0472. #38cn

Upright grand piano, needs a little work, $300 or trade for a few cords of firewood. 886-9726. #38cn

Cash paid for old clocks, pocket watches, working or not. Old advertising signs, jewelry and furniture. Anything old. 886-3905. #38cn

Wood heater, $300 obo; heavy duty captains bed, $100 obo. 885-7553. #39w

Elna lock L5, 5 thread, near new cond., 1/2 price, $500; Vagabond boy's mountain bike, 12 sp., Shimano shifter, $95; Sklar loveseat, early American style, dark rust cord with golden oak trim, $300. 886-3087. tfn

21 For Sale

2 ocean kayaks Nimbus Puffins & equip., $1600 ea. 883-9775 eves. or wknds. #39w

Firewood, $100/cord, free delivery in Sechelt area. Phone 885-7567 days & 885-7553 eves. #39w

Lounger & table, $50; umbrella, $50; deep fryer, $15; bread box, ch rome, $10; barbecue, $95. 885-5125. #39w

Used floats - 5x100, 5x70, and 2 only 5x24, 10 blue flotation barrels. 883-2767. #39w

HUNTERS
Complete reloading equipment. Too much to list. 885-7623. #39w

8 HP Kohler eng. with elec. start, new cond., $400. 886-9868. #38w

Two pine Bonsai trees, 7 ft., $50 ea.; other evergreens also available. 885-7261. #38w

Fold down bed for van, seats 3; jump seat and 2 seat belts for van. Don 885-5208. #38w

Exercise bike, older model, $10, no speedometer; rowing machine, good shape, $50. 886-7214.#38w

Fresh frozen blackberries. 885-9734. #38w

CEDAR - regular dimension or custom size available, competitive prices. 885-0270. #41cn

STRAWBERRIES - yes, we still have lots! Ever-bearing, pesticide free, Mason Rd., u-pick, $1/lb. 5873 Mason Rd. 885-3506. #38cn

Briefcase w/combination lock, $40; 2 drawer locking file cabinet w/hardware, $40; Lambourghini framed print, $65; 3/4 brown leather jacket, $75. 885-0382. #38cn

Motorized scooter, 3 1/2 yrs old, runs good, $1000. 885-6299 mornings. #38cn

Chandelier, valued at $700, will sell for $200. 885-0509. #38cn

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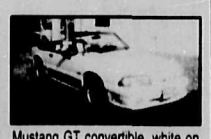

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23 Autos

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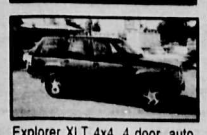
23 Autos



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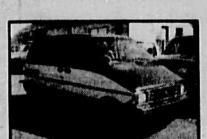

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24 Trucks

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24 Trucks

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26 Marine

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'86 Honda Four Trax 125. Like new, 2 wheel drive, reverse, $1950. 886-9770. #38cn

1980 Yamaha XS 1100, exc. cond., 20,000 kms., $1450 obo. 885-5492. ss#39w

'84 Yamaha Virago, 500 cc, good condition, $1300. Offers considered. 885-3858. #38cn

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

'91 Honda CR250. Many extras. $3,000. 886-4746. ss

1985 Kawasaki Ninja like new, offers. 886-8622. ss

1982 Yamaha 650 turbo, very good cond. 885-9512. ss

1978 Honda 400, good cond., spare bike for parts $600 takes all. 886-7722 leave message. tfns

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29 Wanted to rent

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31 For Rent

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2 bdrm. master ensuite, gas F/P, 5 appl., deck, lower Gibsons, $750/mo. + utils. 886-2588 or 1-736-4804. #40w

2 bdrm. apart., Sechelt, avail. Nov. 1. $600/mo. 885-4535. #40w

Roommate wanted, 2 bdrm apt., d/w, w/d, view, balcony. Close to all amenities. N/S. $320/mo + 1/2 util. 886-3249. #40cn

3 bdrm suite, f/p, 2 car garage, walking distance to mall and bus. Avail. Oct. 16. 886-9376. #40cn

Avail: 1 bdrm & 2 bdrm apts, $390 and $425 plus damage deposit. Dean 886-8073 or 886-4204. #40cn

Beautiful, spacious country home. 2 baths, sauna, shared accommodation, $350 or $475/mo plus util. Call 886-8782 or 886-0014.#40cn

Small 1 bdrm furnished cottage, $475/mo + util. Sorry no pets. 886-9051. #40cn

Avail. Oct. 1, 2 bdrm, full basement, view home on Francis Peninsula Rd., $775/mo, partially *furnished, 4 appls. 1-530-0266.* #40cn

Greer Rd., Davis Bay, 3 bdrm home, $650/mo. 1-204-489-8634 for appt. #40cn

2 bdrm basement suit, 5 appl., partly furnished, incl. water & heat. Sr. center location, n/s, n/p. $650/mo. 885-3417. #40cn

Gibsons 1 bdrm. basement suite in nice home in Bonniebrook. Large, bright kitchen, level entry. Close to beach. N/S please. $500 incl. utils. 886-3575. #40w

2 bdrm. view home in Selma Park, incl. appliances $ drapes, refs., avail. now, $775/mo. 885-7168. #40w

Spacious 1 bdrm. suite Davis Bay area, N/P, N/S, W/D, cable, utils. incl., $550/mo. 885-8895. #40w

2 bdrm. side duplex, Gibsons, $750.
2 bdrm. ground floor waterfront suite Halfmoon Bay, $600.
3 bdrm. furnished waterfront Roberts Creek, lease to June 30, $1100.
Sussex Realty Property Management, Dave Austin 885-3295. #38cn

Bachelor suite in Gibsons, avail. immed., $450/mo. 885-8009.#40w

Gibsons spacious 2 bdrm, large *deck, spectacular harbour view,* $625/mo + util. 886-3368. #40cn

Gibsons spacious 1 bdrm. apt. in 2 yr. old building, ground floor, central location, W/D. $575/mo. includes heat & hydro, avail. Oct. 1. 298-5215. #39w

Mid 40s professional male with 3 bdrm. home in lower Gibsons will share accom. with tradesman/ handyman. Interested in exchanging rent for repairs and maint. to house. 886-2207. #40w

Avail. Oct. 1, Gibsons, new 1 bdrm, view deck, suit single n/s, n/p, $550/mo incl. util. Refs. 886-9043. #40cn

Avail. Oct. 1, 2 bdrm 12x68 mobile. Fridge, stove, w/d, large workshop, excellent cond. #4 - 1416 North Rd., $625/mo. No dogs. 886-9581. #40cn

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Hopkins Ldg. spacious 4 bdrm. furn. home, 4 appl., F/P, 1 1/2 baths & cable incl. Lg. deck w/panoramic view, N/S, $850/mo. refs. req. 535-1834 eves. #40w

2 bdrm. upper level of house in Gibsons, newly painted, hardwood floors, F/P, deck w/outstanding view, W/D, quiet neighbourhood, avail. Oct. 1, refs. req. $700/mo. Steve 688-7757 ext-X-120 or 255-9924. #40w

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Two bedroom with balcony, 4 appl., laundry room & security door. $800/mo. plus utilities. Refs. req. 885-4103. #40cn

2 bdrm furnished waterfront cabin, Granthams Ldg., avail. Sept. 20, $550/mo. 931-7854. #40cn

Davis Bay: ground floor studio, view, private entrance, stove, fridge, w/d, f/p. Ideal for one n/s person. $375 plus utilities. 885-2310. #40cn

Wanted to share, M/F, 2 bdrm. house, central Gibsons, D/W, W/D, garage, $450/mo. 886-0541 or 1-739-0493. #39w

Condo, Secret Cove, long term, 5 *appl. 885-8831.* #39w

2 bdrm. house Fairview Dr. near the arena, Sechelt. View, lg. deck, appls., shared W/D, avail. immed. 885-2159. #39w

New 4 bdrm. home in Sechelt, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, 5 appl., F/P, refs. req. N/P, $1100/mo. 886-9039. #39w

Upper Gibsons and central, 2 bdrm. +, executive townhouse, N/S, N/P, $825/mo. 886-2830. #39w

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2 bdrm house, w/d, lower Gibsons, $700. 886-3222. #39cn

Male single parent, boy nine, have two rooms in basement, Roberts Creek. Share rest of house and util. $350/mo. 886-7358, 886-8196 lv. message. #39cn

1 bdrm. suite, $450/mo., separate hydro and phone, cable incl. 886-2265. #39w

Modern 1 bdrm. suite, 5 appl.,.on acreage, $600/mo. 261-2207.#39w

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1 bdrm. waterfront suite, bright, *clean, laundry, balcony,* $350/mo. 883-9177. #39w

Large 2 bdrm. house, across from beach, Tuwanek. N/S prefer., $635/mo. + utils. 988-9552. #39w

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3 bdrm. view home, 3 appl., Granthams, $750/mo. 886-2473. #38w

New deluxe 1 bdrm. above ground basement suite, Bay area, no pets, avail. Oct. 15, $500. 886-0103. #38w

Luxury upper floor, 3 bdrm. near marina, no pets, avail. Oct. 1, 2/3 utils., $850/mo. 886-9408. #38w

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New luxurious 2 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, 4 appl., garage, F/P, N/P, avail. Sept. 15. $775. 1-942-1219 eves. #38w

Large 2 bdrm. suite, 5675 Wharf, Sechelt. Quiet N/S, refs., $620/mo. + hydro. Avail. immed. 886-3113. #38w

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5 bdrm. house, W. Sechelt, $950/mo., avail. Oct. 1. 885-4535. #38w

Immac. 2 bdrm. townhouse, view, *Sechelt, avail. Sept. 1, $800/mo.*

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NRS Sechelt Property Management 885-9093 tfn

Waterfront suite Selma Park, 2 bdrm., $700/mo., avail. Oct. 1. 926-3991. #38w

Roberts Creek new 3 bdrm. house, very spacious, 5 appl., close to fishing, golf & ferry, N/S, N/P, asking $1100/mo. 885-0128. #38w

2 bdrm house, Fircrest, $750/mo. 886-7261. #38cn

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New 2 level townhouse, Ebbtide St., Sechelt, avail. Sept. 15, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, FP, single garage, n/s, n/p. $800/mo. 885-4421. #38cn

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Required staff F/T for pm shift, with experience and/or training working with mentally challenged adults. Valid DL and First Aid needed. Phone Sharole 886-3217. #38cn

The Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission is seeking 14 community members to form an Advisory Committee to work with the commission concerning leisure services on the Sunshine Coast. The appointments will be for a one year term. Please submit letter of intent outlining related experience to the Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission, Box 800, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0 by Oct. 8/93. #39w

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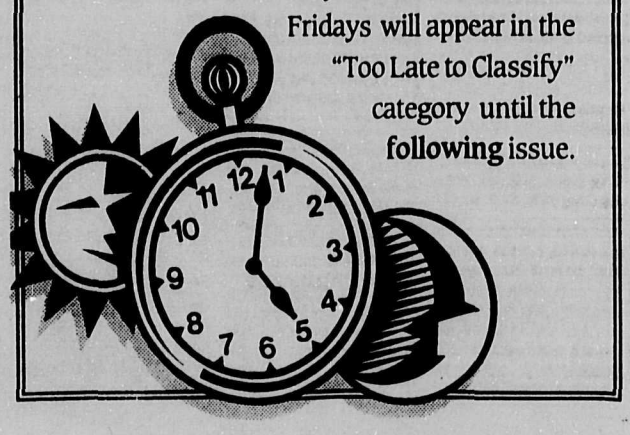

34 Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
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37 Child Care

Experienced, responsible care for your little one(s) in my safe, comfortable home. Lots of TLC and toys. Refs. avail. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. 886-2227. #39cn

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EXPERIENCED RELIABLE BABYSITTER
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Experienced nanny required to provide consistent care for our 3 and 5 yr. old children. Live-in or out. Comfortable home, generous benefits and time off. 885-0545 aft. 7pm. #39w

Teddy Bear Daycare in Davis Bay has spaces for 3-5 yr. olds and after school age children. Call 885-2721. #42w

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Mother of 1 willing to provide childcare in Wilson Creek home. 885 0622. #38w

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37 Child Care

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Babysitter wanted for 10 mo. old baby. 886-2580. #40w

Babysitter needed 2 half days per week for 2 children, ages 8 mos. & 3 years, in our home. Refs. req. 886-4821. #40cn

Substitute teachers required for the Halfmoon Bay Childcare Centre's toddler, over 3 & out of school programs. Please contact Jane Ballance at 885-3739 for further info. #40w

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38 Business Opportunities

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Announcements

The SPCA will not be open to the public on Sept. 26, due to the special general meeting. #38w

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Wanted

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4x8 utility trailer, 14 in. tires, $550. 885-4851 aft. 6pm. ss#41w

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Four 225/75/16 - 6 bolt tires, rims and caps. 885-5009. #40w

Trucks

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14 ft. Starcraft heavy aluminum, $600. Will consider trade/light car-top. 885-4851 aft. 6pm. ss#41w

Wanted to Rent

Photographer, responsible, single, quiet house Roberts Creek or elsewhere, forest or waterfront, maintenance work negotiable, $450 max. Irwin 885-4216 or 255-2787. #40w

For Rent

House in Roberts Creek - close to Gibsons. 1 bdrm. + den, country kitchen, on acreage, avail. Oct. 1, $675/mo. 298-5215. #40w

news

Blood-infected HIV patients to receive BC compensation

British Columbia residents who contracted HIV or AIDS through the blood system will receive $30,000 a year for life, Health Minister Elizabeth Cull announced Wednesday.

In addition, they will receive an immediate payment of $20,000 as well as financial assistance for surviving spouses and children.

"Over the past several weeks I've worked closely with ministers of health across Canada to come up with a fair and reasonable package of financial benefits," Cull said. "It will assist those British Columbians who have lived with the devastating effects of contracting HIV through the blood system to live out their lives in financial dignity and provide their families with a certain level of financial comfort and security."

Provincial and territorial health ministers meeting in Edmonton announced the details of a multi-provincial assistance package for people infected with HIV through the blood supply. All provinces and territories are included except Nova Scotia which has already implemented assistance programs. The components of the package are:

• $30,000 a year for life for the person infected;

• $20,000 immediate payment for the person infected or their surviving spouse upon enrolment in the program;

• $20,000 a year for four years for surviving spouses;

• $4,000 a year for four years for each dependent child.

Those individuals who became infected by HIV from either blood products distributed in Canada between 1978 and 1989 to treat a coagulation disorder, or a blood transfusion received in Canada during that same period are eligible for assistance.

All people enrolled in the federal government's Extraordinary Assistance Program will be eligible for the multi-provincial plan upon signing of a release. The provinces are providing the package without any admission of liability. The life-time annual payments will begin one year after the person receives their last federal payment, for the majority it will be April 1, 1994.

Funding for this assistance plan is provided from the regular provincial health ministry operating budget and contributions from various insurers.

"HIV infection through the blood supply is a real tragedy in our society. Our health system should not make you sicker," Cull said. "This assistance package will allow people infected to live out their lives with dignity and provide financial security for their families after their deaths."

In BC, 102 people have been infected with HIV/AIDS from the receipt of blood and blood products. Sixty-five of these people are still living.

40 Too Late to Classify

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Waterfront 2400 sq. ft. house, newly renovated, $750/mo. 886-3062 or 273-7068. #40w

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Work Wanted

RENOVATIONS additions, alterations, certified journeyman carpenter. Brad 886-8652. #40w

41 Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests
SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION
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Contractor: Surespan Construction Ltd.
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41 Legal

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3.	11	3	1491	8388	Tyson Road
4.	A of 11	3	1491	8388	Tyson Road
5.	3	2	3259	11948	7483 Sechelt Inlet Road
6.	15	4	3259	12245	7590 Sechelt Inlet Road
7.	3	A	4294	6999	6231 Highway 101
8.	111	---	4679	12744	6851 Seaview Road
9.	A	---	4832	16513	6229 Mason Road
10.	E	B	6715	10576	Naylor Road

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Source: Decima Research Local Market Survey

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Film, drama schools luring waves of wannabe's

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But all the warnings aren't stopping people of all ages from lining up at the doors of drama and film schools throughout the region.

The Vancouver Film School has doubled its student population every year since its opening in 1987, says Appleby.

The response to their classes, he says, has been "absolutely unbelievable."

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Teaching everything from script writing and editing to lighting to acting, the school has presently 350 students, aged mainly between 18 and 40.

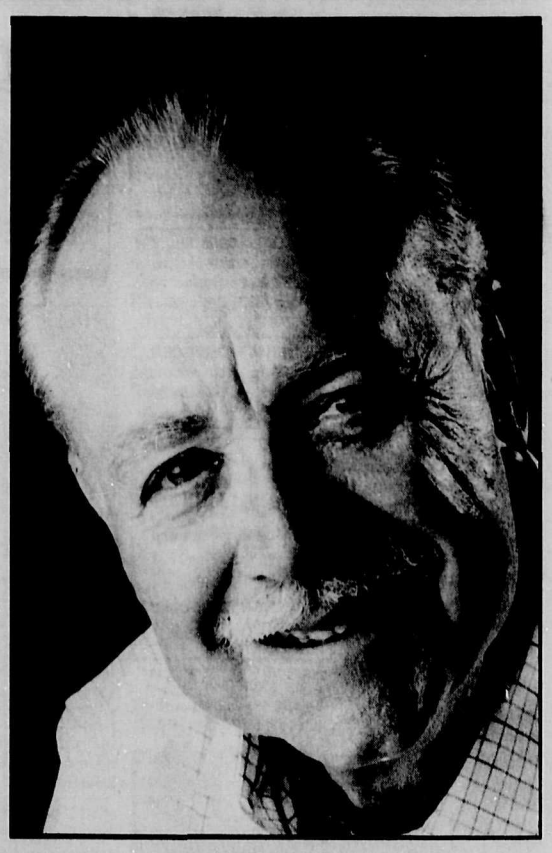
People are eager, Appleby says, because the jobs are out there: "From the artistic to the technical - there's just so much that goes on with every single shot." Appleby estimates about half of the school's annual graduates are presently employed in the film industry.

Meanwhile, city and the surrounding district high schools are also witnessing a boom in interest in the dramatic arts, including Sunshine Coast schools where the number of students involved in drama has doubled over the last five years.

At Argyle Secondary, a North Vancouver school known for its quality fine arts program, drama teacher Lloyd Burritt says he's had to go back to school himself in order to upgrade his knowledge of the TV and film arts.

He says many of his 300 plus students are coming into grade 9 already with film experience under their belts. Burritt, himself a professional actor with several feature film roles to his credit, says he isn't convinced a shot at stardom is the only driving force behind the student interest.

Students are generally so stressed by their academic classes, he says, the fine arts is simply "a wonderful way to open up and find yourself."



Alan Robertson

But stardom isn't completely out of the picture. Burritt says many of his former students are working professionally in the industry. And he has at least two big shots on his teaching list: internationally popular singer-song writer Bryan Adams and teen heartthrob Jason Priestley of Beverly Hills 90210 fame.

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or 885-3930!

Enhancing communities goal of new BC 21 project grant program

The NDP government launched a new funding initiative last week aimed at building or improving neighbourhood facilities around the province.

The BC 21 Community Projects program is a new community-based initiative that will provide $20 million to local governments and non-profit organizations to improve services for local residents.

Funding will go to groups for such projects as the renovation or construction of playgrounds, baseball diamonds, volunteer firefighting halls, cultural facilities or community halls.

BC 21 Community Projects is part of larger provincial initiative entitled 'BC 21 - Building our Future', a program aimed at expanding the province's economy. BC 21 is managed by the Ministry of Government Services. Grants are available province-wide.

A panel has been appointed to review all applications. Grants can be of any size to a maximum of $1 million, covering up to one-third of the project's cost.

Only applicants that operate on a non-profit basis will be considered for the program

Only applicants that operate on a non-profit basis will be considered for the program. They may be a municipality, regional district or other local government body, a federally or provincially registered non-profit society or any group or organization endorsed by local or provincial governments or by an appropriate community organization. Projects which do not qualify for capital support through any other provincial government funding program will be considered.

To qualify for a grant, the submitted application must be for a one-time capital project, for example, to purchase, renovate or construct a facility or purchase equipment/furnishings.

Applicants are required to provide a financial plan showing the cost of the project as well as substantial community support, which can include the applicant's own funds; funds from other sources; volunteer labour; or donated materials.

There are four closing dates for submissions: Oct. 1, Jan. 1, April 1 and July 1. Applications will be accepted at any time.

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Notice of Public Hearing

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN BYLAW NO. 655

Pursuant to Section 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to allow the public to make representation to the Council of the Town of Gibsons in respect of Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 655. The public hearing will be held as follows:

DATE: September 29th, 1993

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Cedars Inn Conference Room
895 Sunshine Coast Highway
Gibsons, B.C.

The purpose of Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 655 is to provide a general statement of broad objectives and policies for existing and future development within the boundaries of the Town of Gibsons.

A copy of the above bylaw may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Hall, 474 South Fletcher Road in Gibsons, British Columbia Monday through Friday, excepting statutory holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from September 13, 1993 to September 29th, 1993.

Copies of all submissions made to Council regarding the Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 655 are also available for public viewing at the Municipal Hall.

All persons who believe their interest in property to be affected by Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 655 shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity at the public hearing to make submissions in respect of the bylaw.

Susan Stratis,
MUNICIPAL PLANNER

Council called on Celebration Days faux pas

An official Sechelt representative needs to act as a dignitary at the next Celebration Days, lamented event organizer Beverly Tanchak at Wednesday's council meeting, it's not enough to have representatives from other areas participating.

Tanchak said the Coast's MLA Gordon Wilson appeared at the function as did Peggy Connor, chair of the SCRD, but no one was there representing Sechelt despite a formal request that at least one councillor appear.

"Not one of you answered my letter," Tanchak said.

In addition, Tanchak said the municipality owed a debt of gratitute to the Lions Club and Indian band, both of whom worked hard to make the festivities go smoothly.

Tanchak said the focus of Celebration Days had to change to ensure the success of the event in the future. In particular, she said the date should be changed from being tied to Canada Day: "Sometime in late May or early June would be better."

Tanchack said a Celebration Days held in the school year would mean schools could become involved and more volunteer help would be available as not everyone would be on holiday.

"These are things that have to be thought about before it's too late," she said.