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Transit up for review on Coast-wide basis

by Charles Hart

The Gibsons bus completed its final run last week, and the added commuter passengers are putting extreme pressure on existing BC Transit service.

Manager Rosina Giles said the Transit bus is running overloaded on some runs, with a sudden increase of 200 passengers daily, and she added that the demand is only going to rise when school starts next week and students return to Capilano College and UBC.

"The people on the Coast are getting shortchanged," said Giles, who is advocating a transit advisory board be set up to review Coast-wide transportation needs.

Demand for public transportation is increasing with the Coast's population. The unexpected demise of the Gibsons bus, along with cuts to Maverick Coach

Existing commuter service crammed to capacity

Lines' service earlier this year, has a growing number of residents from Langdale to Egmont looking to BC Transit to fill the void.

At a regional transportation committee meeting Thursday, Giles said she made it clear to Transit officials that more hours and buses are needed to adequately serve the Coast. "They know that it's pressing and they know that the need is there." A phase II expansion, including rural service to Halfmoon Bay, is going to have to be redrafted in light of overall Coast needs, said Giles.

The BC Transit Commission has

only just given its blessing to this year's budget proposals, and like other government services is battling tight purse strings at the treasury.

Transit spokesman Graham Masterton said that discussions with the local community earlier this year led the commission to believe the Gibsons bus would continue to operate, so no provision was made to take on its routes. "Originally we had planned a fairly large expansion to the service," he said. "But we came to an agreement that we should leave Gibsons to the Gibsons Bus." The withdrawal of the Gibsons bus service, "has sort of left us in a

quandary," Masterton added. "Basically we don't have the money or the time to fill all those routes."

However, Masterton did not rule out the possibility of some additional service for the Coast, but he said the request would have to come from the SCRCD. He agreed the whole Coast system will need to be rearranged to see how best to meet transit needs. Giles said she hoped that would be done in time for the next Transit Commission meeting Oct. 21.

Meanwhile, Masterton was not encouraging about the prospects for retroactive funding to the SCRCD for the

Area E commuter run, a service begun in July but which was not scheduled to start operation until last week. "My impression was that anything retroactive was somewhat improbable, just given the fiscal tight-fistedness."

Masterton said the reason Transit eventually allowed the Area E service to continue was because the SCRCD agreed to assume the full costs for that period, estimated by the board at about \$15,000.

But SCRCD chairwoman Peggy Connor rejected the suggestion that the board had already agreed to swallow the cost. "We're really in a position of negotiations," Connor said. "All we can do is ask and that's what we've asked for (cost sharing). If not we're quite prepared to pay for that service until the 24th (Aug)."

Destroyer embattled in sinking salvos

by Jane Seyd

Her days as a Cold War battle station may be over, but the fight over approval for the sinking of H.M.C.S. Chaudiere as an artificial reef may have only just begun.

While bureaucrats review permit applications for the sinking, diving enthusiasts in both Nanaimo and Sechelt have been vying to prove the right hyped enthusiasm and financial backing necessary to woo the 367-foot Restigouche Destroyer Escort to their community.

But other residents, concerned about the potential environmental impact on ocean life and philosophically opposed to the sinking of the vessel, have said they'll fight to torpedo the plans.

A decision on the potential final resting place of the Chaudiere - intended to be sunk as an artificial habitat for marine life and a destination for divers - will be decided by the Artificial Reef Society within the next

few days.

Originally, the ship was scheduled to go to a site near Gabriola Island off Nanaimo. But disputes which have broken out between the reef society, the ministries which must issue permits for the sinking and a group of local residents concerned about impact on the environment, have thrown that location into limbo.

So far, the reef society has said if permits are not issued soon to sink the vessel off Nanaimo, a location in Sechelt Inlet will be considered instead.

If decisions are postponed past September, the prospect of towing the vessel to a site for the sinking becomes too risky, says reef society spokesman Howard Robins. "We've just lost our patience on this."

But concerned residents in both Nanaimo and on the Sunshine Coast say the approval process will be necessary, regardless of where the society decides to sink the vessel.

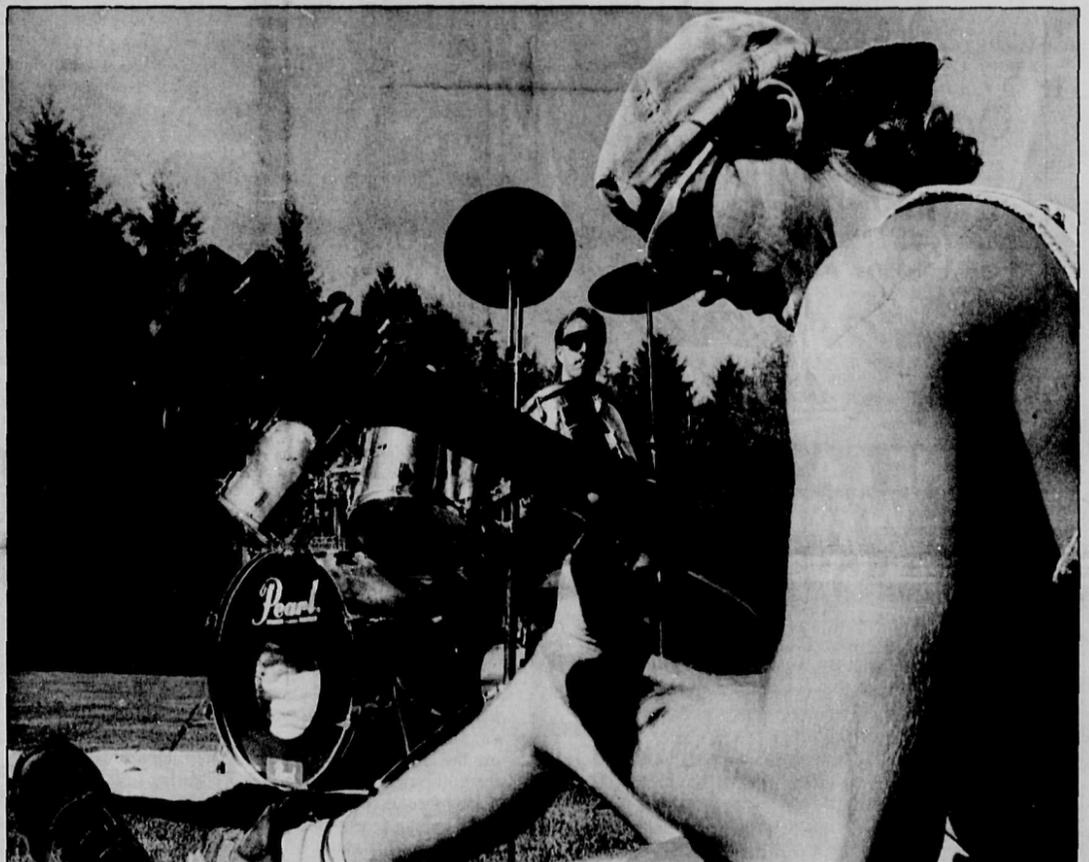
And they argue the reasons for opposition off Nanaimo are just as applicable to Sunshine Coast waters.

"Whether they have it dropped off D'Courcy Island or Sechelt Inlet, we don't want it anywhere," says Sheahan Bennie, a Roberts Creek resident.

"It's not a question of Nanaimo not getting its act together. It's a question of people not wanting it."

While the reef society says the boat has been completely stripped of fuel oils, electronic wiring and insulation which could prove environmentally hazardous, Bennie says she's unconvinced the vessel is safe for marine life.

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A lot of sunshine and a small power generator help Bart Timchuk and drummer Colin Campbell entertain their friends with a 'free' concert in Brookman Park Thursday. Joel Johnstone photo

Operations to continue at Waugh Lake

by Jane Seyd

Two weeks after a logging crew was turned back from a cutblock near Waugh Lake by a blockade organized by the Egmont water board, a decision has been made to allow logging in most of the watershed area under dispute.

The decision was made after a new report prepared by a Ministry of Forests' hydrologist was discussed by members of the water board, representatives of the logging companies involved and acting district forests manager Russ Hughes on Thursday.

"In essence he felt logging in that particular drainage would not effect water quality and quantity," said Hughes.

At the meeting, Terminal Forest Products

and contractor Sladey Timber agreed to take extra measures to protect the streams which feed into the Waugh Lake water supply, such as extra culverting. A 30-metre buffer strip of trees will also be left on either side of the streams, which will be examined by the environment ministry.

Hughes said the meeting between the board members and logging companies was positive. "There was a free exchange of ideas," he said. "In that sense it was really constructive. We're down to a fairly small contentious area."

Water board member John Dafoe said although he wasn't completely pleased with the decision, he was happy the water board was now being consulted on logging in the

watershed.

"We are part of the process," he said. "...The message is you can't just work in our area without talking to us."

Dafoe said no further blockades or actions were planned to stop the logging, which began again on Friday in the areas previously under discussion.

"They are working again, which makes them happy," said Dafoe. "I don't think there're hard feelings. We're really not on a vendetta."

The Waugh Lake area is officially designated a watershed reserve, which means the land itself can't be bought or leased, said Hughes, but other resource uses, such as logging, are allowed.

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Wounded black bear cause for concern

by Stuart Burnside

A wounded black bear last seen near the Gibsons volunteer fire hall has the Coast's conservation officer concerned for public safety.

Conservation officer Doug Pierce said the bear was shot from the window of a residence in the Creekside subdivision behind the fire hall while eating garbage placed in a Ministry of the Environment bear trap. He said the resident who shot the bear became "panicky" when the trap appeared not to be working and fired three shots at the animal from a 30/30 rifle, hitting the bear once in the shoulder.

Pierce said the bear took off over a bank down a nearby ravine and disappeared.

"We found a little bit of blood heading down to the creek bottom but after that we lost the trail completely," Pierce said. "I spent most of the day thrashing around down there trying to find (the animal) but I didn't have any luck."

Pierce said if the bear was seriously injured it would probably crawl off and die. If not seriously injured, it will wander in pain until the wound heals. He noted, however, that due to the warm weather, the bear risks infection from flies laying eggs in the wound.

In any event, the bear is likely to be dangerous if approached and Pierce warned the public to be cautious about any bear sightings in the North Road area.

'With a little patience the trap would have sprung'

-Doug Pierce



Doug Pierce

Pierce noted the bear should not have been shot in the first place.

"In a situation like that, the bear is not really that dangerous," he said. He added that the bear was only interested in the bait in the trap.

He said the trap "appeared not to be working" because the

family of the man who shot the bear had added their own garbage as bait in addition to that placed by Pierce. They didn't place their garbage far enough in and the bear was taking bits of it and eating it outside, then going back in for more.

"With a little patience the trap would have sprung," Pierce said. "Then the people would be safe, we could relocate the bear and it would be safe ... By wounding the bear they've made the situation much, much worse."

Pierce said it was also dangerous for the fellow with the 30/30 to be shooting in a residential neighbourhood, noting the man missed twice while aiming his gun in the direction of homes across the ravine.

"It was all very stupid and unnecessary," Pierce said.

Sechelt Creek hydro project unveiled

by Darah Hansen

A round of three public information meetings promoting a proposed hydro project on Sechelt Creek ended Thursday and organisers say they have encountered little opposition.

The company packaging the proposal is Conwest Exploration, a Canadian firm with headquarters in Toronto. Presently it is under contract by BC Hydro to build an estimated \$16.7 million power project without a dam. After several studies, Conwest has found the area to be both ecologically and economically sound.

"In my opinion, it is the way of the future," said hydro division vice-president David Carter about the project. "If done correctly, it can enhance the environment."

The project design follows a 'run-of-river' scheme which employs a diversion weir used to divert mountain run-off water down a three-kilometre-long tunnel to a powerhouse located at the junction of Salmon Inlet and the creek. Effects on normal water flow are estimated at an 18 per cent reduction in drier months with an increase of 18 per cent during spring and fall.

Based on reports from both the Salmon Enhancement Society and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, salmonid beds could be improved, said Carter, as a more balanced creek flow would reduce the chance of eggs being swept away in high-flows or being covered with heavy sediment when running low.

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Improvements sought for Davis Bay

by Darah Hansen

It has been talked about for years and finally anxious residents of Davis Bay are one step closer to seeing improvements made on their beach.

A \$14,000 study of the area has been jointly approved by Sechelt council and the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD).

The study will involve a combination of historical review and engineering assessment of the area in order to determine what changes, if any, can best be made.

Residents of Davis Bay certainly know what they would like to see done. Wendy Gilbertson has been collecting signatures and ideas on what she calls "an expression of

interest." In the past week 50 people have signed the paper and Gilbertson is determined to get many more before presenting it to council.

"I want to show council that we are interested. It seems the district may not have thought so," said Gilbertson, frustrated with waiting.

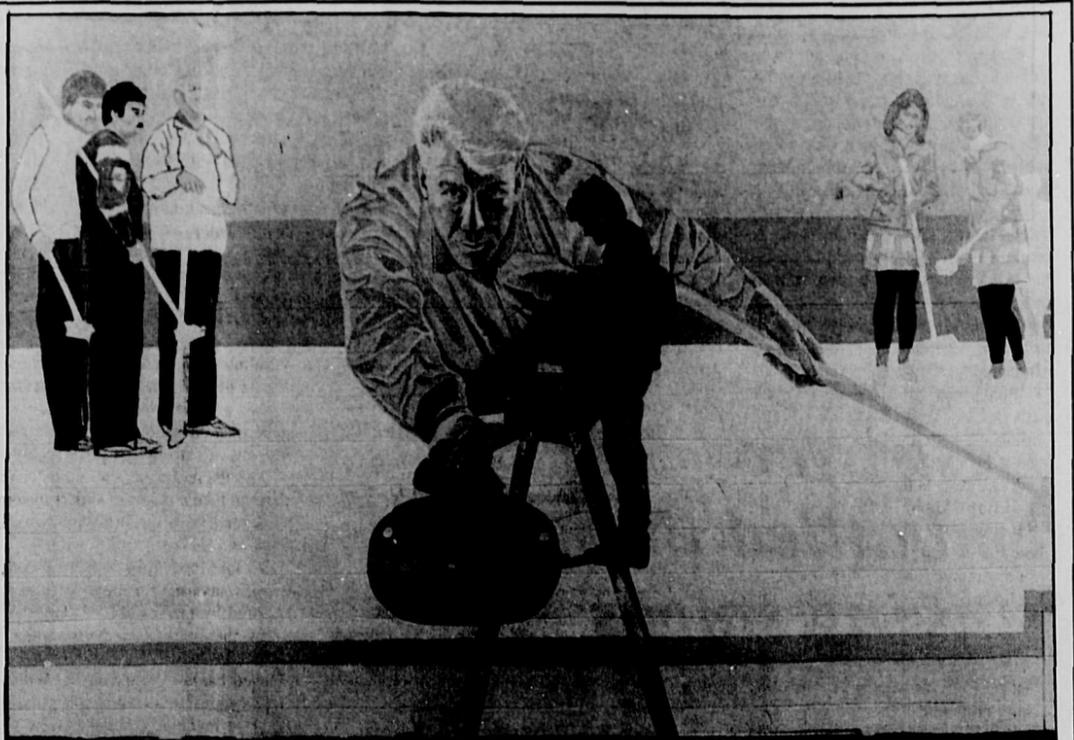
One change the residents are suggesting is a look into correcting the erosion problem that has been slowly sweeping away parts of the beach. Also listed as concerns are the installation of a proper parking lot to avoid the present dust kick-up by cars, slowing traffic through the area, planting trees and putting in benches so seniors and those sen-

sitive to the sun can also enjoy the area.

"That's wonderful. If the public is getting involved that will really help," said SCR D chairwoman Peggy Connor.

However, Al Silver, chairman of the committee in charge of the Davis Bay study, stressed the importance of getting results from the study before involving the public. The purpose of the study is to determine what changes are viable, that may or may not include those residents are suggesting, said Silver. After the study is completed all feasible changes will be addressed.

"It is important that all options are available and given very serious consideration," said Silver.



Film set painter Kenneth Wells touches up the details on the Gibsons Winter Club mural. Sponsored by the Gibsons Curling Club, the painting is being done to brighten up the building's appearance and as well as give a very visual idea of what this building is all about on the inside.
Joel Johnstone photo

Sea mammal program looks at stranding

by Darah Hansen

There is a group of dedicated scientists who not only want to hear about sightings of dead sea mammals but are also more than willing to do something about it.

They are the volunteer members of the Marine Mammal Research Group based in Victoria. They study the animals and use the information they gather for both scientific and educational purposes.

The group began research in 1986 as an off-shoot of the Stranded Whale and Dolphin Program of British Columbia.

Founding member Robin Baird, a biologist and student of Simon Fraser University, said that he and two colleagues saw a need for the program after recovering the carcass of a killer whale in Tsawwassen for study purposes and finding that there was no information to which

they could compare they're findings.

It is important to know where and when the animals are stranded, if they are being stranded in large numbers and how and why they died, said Baird.

The information can be used to document abnormalities occurring in the animals from pollution, viral and bacterial diseases and net fishing in the Strait of Georgia and coastal waters.

A total of 10 animals were reported and studied by the end of the group's first year of operation. Last year that figure rose to 44.

"I suspect this is still only a small proportion of those actually being stranded," said Baird.

Because the program is funded "out of the pockets" of its members, the study is limited to White-sided dolphins, Harbour porpoise, Dall's porpoise, Minke, Killer, Humpback and Gray whales.

Findings thus far indicate that West Coast marine mammal species are not prone to the kind of mass strandings as those found in the east. Baird knew of only one recent case of a "small scale die-off" of Dall's porpoise occurring on the beaches of the

Queen Charlotte Islands.

"This is totally unprecedented. There are no sightings recorded previously so we ask the question 'why?'"

The majority of the animals die of natural causes - most commonly pneumonia or birth defects.

A further 10 to 15 per cent become entangled in fishing nets. Deaths occurring in this fashion have proven valuable, said Baird, in that the scientists have a healthy specimen which reflects normal levels of concentrate within its system to which they can compare other animals.

An interesting fact, noted Baird, is the level of mercury discovered in three Killer whales known to inhabit the Strait of Georgia and Juan de Fuca Strait.

"The animals had the highest level of mercury in their liver tissues recorded anywhere in the world," he said.

Again, Baird added, because of the previous lack of data collection, he was not in a position to say that this is what killed the creatures.

Findings from the program are published in an annual report. The work has been

favourably received in both the national and international scientific community.

For its most recent report, the research group has dedicated its time to the study of the Harbour porpoise. The species has been listed as endangered on the east coast and is most likely "threatened" in the west. Baird listed habitat loss and population separation due to shallow water fishing as the main reasons. Also, he said, length distribution reports show that peak strandings are occurring in newborns, which is not the case in the east.

"This implies that something is going on," said Baird.

The Strandings program relies heavily on public response. If an animal is found dead, Baird suggests it should be anchored in place and kept under a tarp to protect the body from scavengers or if the animal is small enough, it can be wrapped and frozen until someone can organize its removal.

If the mammal is still alive, Baird was clear that it should not be placed back in the water on its own.

"It is usually stranded because it is in the process of dying," he said. "It probably can't swim any more."

Baird recommends that the animal be kept cool and wet, with attention given so that water is not poured directly over the blow-hole.

The Stranding report line is a toll-free 24 hour line at 1-800-665-5939.

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The HMCS Chaudiere - local groups are divided over the prospect of the ship being sunk in Sechelt Inlet to serve as an artificial reef.

Battle lines drawn around reef

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Bennie says she believes the ship still has asbestos sealed into the bulkheads which will eventually be released as a reaction between the steel hull and the aluminum superstructure eats away at the vessel.

Julian Matson, of Coastwatch in Nanaimo, says the same process will also lead the vessel to become structurally unsafe for divers within a couple of years.

Apart from environmental and safety concerns, both Bennie and Matson question the value of sinking an artificial reef in coastal waters, which unlike other areas where artificial reefs are used, already have an abundance of marine life.

But more important, they say, they're opposed to the whole idea of sinking old vessels which could be put to better use through recycling.

"Why don't I dump my car bodies and refrigerators down there?" says Matson. "We shouldn't be dumping garbage in the water."

So far, the reef society has dismissed such concerns as unfounded, saying recent clean-

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ing and stripping have made the Chaudiere safe to sink, and adding the vessel will draw more than \$1 million to a local community in tourist revenue from divers once it goes down.

Local Fisheries officer Ross Squire has also given his support to the project. The last vessel sunk by the reef society off Sidney proved a definite boon to marine life, says Squire, and in that sense "the reef is very real."

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Nanaimo or in Sechelt Inlet, through permits issued by the Coast Guard, Environment Canada and the provincial Ministry of Lands and Parks. As part of that process, local government will also be consulted.

Says the reef society's Robins: "We're not about to take a ship and sink it in someone's backyard without their knowledge and approval."

So far, local reef society member Bill Brooks says over \$20,000 of the \$40,000 required by the society to bring the ship to Sechelt has been raised by local donors.

Brooks adds that a free moorage site at a disused barge terminal in Sechelt Inlet has also been offered, while applications for permits are made to the appropriate agencies. So far, says Brooks, response to the project has been "really positive."

While Sechelt is not guaranteed the vessel if the deal in Nanaimo falls through, Robins said it's a likely location. "Sechelt made a presentation to us which made sense," he said. "We don't have the time to go selling this project all over the province."

Single government talks proceed sans mayor

"One government" talks between the three Coast municipal governments - Sechelt, Gibsons and Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) - continued Tuesday with some key players missing.

"There was a slip-up," said SCR D chairwoman Peggy Connor. Somewhere in the invitational process, Sechelt council was not informed of the meeting until late Tuesday afternoon after all the members had made previous arrangements.

"I'm sure it was just a mistake," said Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty, though she reflected some frustration regarding the present direction of the talks.

"To have a steering committee of 17 people is a bit much anyway," she said. "It is very difficult to get a consensus."

MacLarty suggested the process would be better served to have a committee consisting of one member from each town and two from the SCR D.

Despite the mix-up, "it was a very good meeting," said Connor. The seven members in attendance, four representing the SCR D and three from Gibsons, including Mayor Eric Small, decided upon a task force responsible for setting the direction of the committee's agenda. Put in charge are Brett McGillivray of the SCR D and mayors Small and MacLarty.

"We want to create the best government for the Sunshine Coast," said Connor, whether this includes forming one government or something else.

Transformer PCB risk at HSPP negligible: mill

Tests done on the oil spilled from vandalised transformers at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper show very little PCB content, according to the mill's technical services manager, Ron Wilson.

Wilson said the PCB count was about 0.1 part per million. The government considers substances hazardous when there is a PCB count of 50 parts per million.

Wilson said the oil and the ground it contaminated would be burned along with the hog fuel used in the mill's furnaces as soon as approval comes from the waste management branch.

"We're expecting approval at anytime," Wilson said. He said the equivalent of a dump truck load of soil would have to be removed.

The oil leaks occurred sometime in the last four months when vandals opened three of six transformers stored behind the mill to steal copper wire contained inside.

Wilson said the transformers were awaiting sale at the time and noted that five of them have since been sold. He said the remaining transformer would be moved to a safer area.

Profit goal of Sechelt Inlet hydro project

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The plan calls for clearing three hectares of productive forest land, erecting 0.3 kilometres of wood transmission connecting poles and incorporating Native design into the architecture of the powerhouse.

Contract jobs for locals will also be available, involving up to 200,000 hours of labour.

The go-ahead is still a distant goal, however.

"We have a whole list of regulatory processes to go through,"

said Carter. "There are more regulations attached to this kind of project than any other form of development."

His most optimistic overview of beginning construction is two years - after they receive government approval.

And there is another problem. Conwest engineers haven't determined yet if the low summer creek-flow will force the project to another site.

"The bottom line is 'Can we make money?' and that we don't know yet," said Carter.

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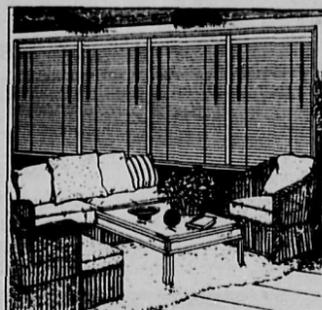
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Sticking with the fighters

The National Hockey League's board of governors rather timidly shied away from an outright fighting ban for the country's national obsession when they waded into the rule book last week.

It's astonishing to see the same tired arguments trotted out, the same primitive thinking that has allowed goons to infiltrate the game and fisticuffs to feature alongside skill and finesse in the highlight coverage.

Seven teams argued for a new rule that would see any player involved in a fight ejected from a game - not an outrageous suggestion given that it is the norm in other team sports. But the majority of governors clung to the irrational view that an outright fighting ban would inevitably lead to an increase in illegal stickwork.

Variations on this myopic theme have been at the root of resistance to stiffer penalties, and the game has slid into a mire of punch-ups, punctuated by the odd bench-clearing brawl. It's pathetic that attitudes to a thrilling and graceful sport have become so jaded that illegal and dangerous tactics are expected from players, no matter what the rules.

Instead of a ban, the board, in its eminent wisdom, plucked a wonderful compromise from the hat. It decided that fight instigators (you know, the plumbers and thugs who fill out every bench) would be ejected from the game. But spontaneous fights, like the kind that break out between kids who haven't learned to control their tempers yet, will continue to be tolerated.

You can hear the complaints already. "Honest ref, that punch was spontaneous. I hardly had time to get my gloves off as a skated over from the bench."

In the same breath, the board decided that diving warrants an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Ah, the gentleman's code.

Should not this be a goal?

In recent days the south of the United States has been battered with some of the fiercest hurricane winds on record. A trail of devastation leads from south east Florida to Louisiana with billions of dollars worth of damage and thousands rendered homeless in the aftermath of the storm.

It has been admirable how the emergency and rescue teams have responded with skill, determination and gusto to the plight of the people who lived in the path of the storm.

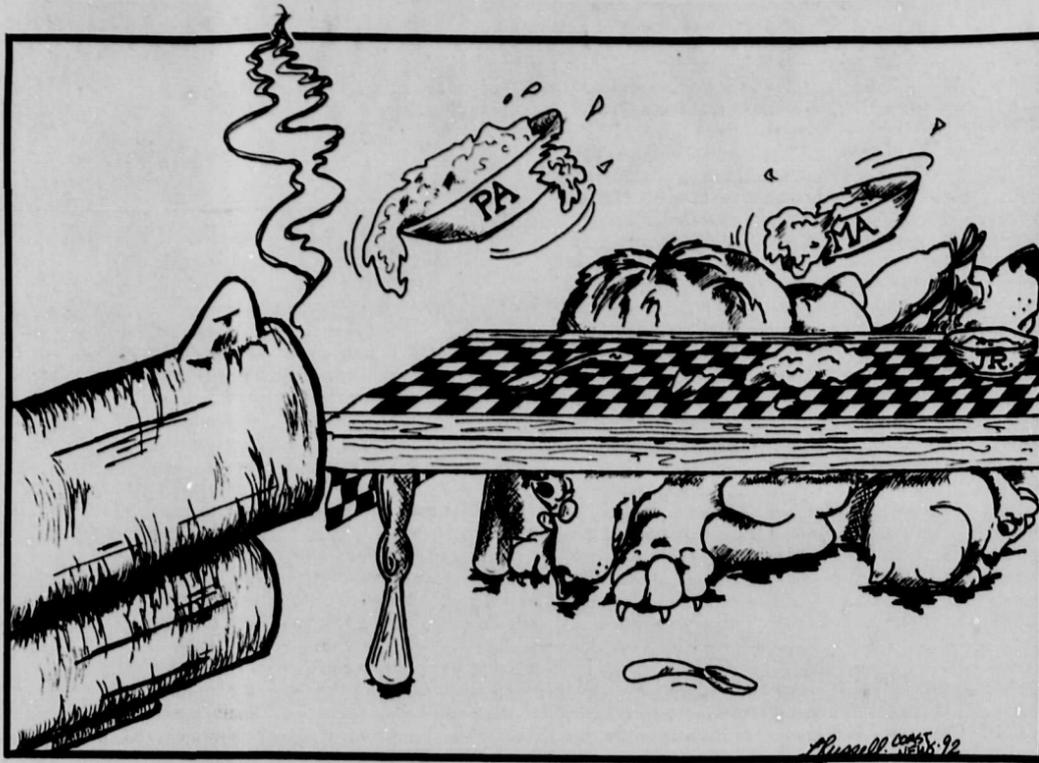
Across the world in the Balkans man-made devastation continues and in Somaliland a dying people live in a ravaged countryside in which the only plenty is in the armaments sold them by the East and the West when the Cold War was at its height. Those weapons are now being used to pillage and sell for profit the grain a caring world sends to the starving.

How ready, alert and able we seem to be when we are acting against natural disasters. How slow, inept and paralysed we appear to be when human suffering is the result of man-made disasters.

Why should this be?

Can we expect someday that when people are being killed or dying of hunger anywhere in the world that the international response will be as swift and effective as the work of the rescue teams moving to the aid of Americans made homeless by storm?

Surely this should at least be our goal.



letters

Discrepancies between art, life

I am pleased to see the Coast News has expanded coverage of The Festival of the Written Arts this year, especially to reviews of the readings. I think this reflects an increased interest in our community in writing and related issues.

In this light it's important to point out that my question to Pat Lane after his reading was not, as Peter Trower reported, about humour. Unlike Lane himself, I see a dark humour in his work. I can't believe that the hyperbole of horror he so masterfully creates is not somewhat tongue-in-cheek.

I said I could find no joy or happiness in his writing and asked him whether he thought those elements were there or not. The question stemmed not from a desire for "laughs or light entertainment," but for an emotional range and complexity in writing that I observe in human beings.

It is unfair and pointless to ask a writer to write differently but one can wonder and ask about puzzling discrepancies between art and life. I asked but I'm still wondering.

JOHN PASS
Madeira Park

Bus regulars await results

Last Sunday I rode the Gibsons bus for the last time. Like

many, I used to depend on the bus to get around Gibsons and to get to Langdale. I used to tell the time by the Gibsons bus as it came by the house. The bus made Gibsons a more reliable and secure place to live. I'll miss the bus.

I would like to thank Diane, Lynne, Tarry, Ed, all the drivers and all those who were members of the board and of the society and all those who rode the bus. If the people who rode the Gibsons bus had any say, Diane Schafer would win Citizen of the Year, hands down!

I spoke to Victoria and they told me any changes in transit service would have to originate with the regional district.

I spoke to the regional district and they said they hope to have phase one of an expanded service approved by Victoria. Right now, Gibsons is left with a much reduced bus service and even if phase one is approved, we still will not have any evening, Sunday or holiday

buses. The regional district assured me that Mayor Eric Small will be working for an additional transit bus. The Gibsons bus regulars wait impatiently for results.

KATHY VANCE
Gibsons

Saga of the unseen

Re: Kevin Onclin / Saga Seafarms Aug. 14 letter.

I am responding to what I feel are the most glaring distortions in Kevin Onclin's letter.

It was from the horse's mouth (Kevin Onclin) that I learned that he owned five per cent of Saga Seafarms during a conversation at a fish farm display at Trail Bay Mall.

I have never been an employee of the Coast News. My involvement was one of contributing freelance material on a casual basis.

Now the matter of my visit to Saga concerning the July 19,

1987 forest fire...I drove up to the house at Saga, identified myself and was told to go down to the workshop. An employee mixing feed with antibiotics in a cement mixer told me I could find someone on the dock. I walked down the dock and after a while spoke to the manager, Murray Rudd. I identified myself and, after interviewing him, said I would also like to look over the burnt out area. After doing so I left the same way I arrived.

The main point I wanted to make with my original letter was that there appeared to be many unknown or unseen events associated with Saga. And as with all fish farms, waste feed, liquid wastes and solid feces from the fish sink to the bottom. Typically 95 per cent of species characteristic of undisturbed habitats disappear leaving only one or two species. The untreated sewage from a fish farm of the equivalent size of Saga would exceed all of Pender Harbour's population dumping untreated sewage directly into the harbour.

I do appreciate that Mr. Onclin recognizes ORCA's many years of international research and vigilance. We have indeed had a significant impact on this industry, but unfortunately our serious ecological concerns have never been adequately addressed. We still believe fish farming is incompatible with our natural fishing resources or aquatic ecology.

TERI DAWE
ORCA director, Sechelt

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The long Confederation trail back to Charlottetown

With a somewhat shaky but nonetheless welcome sense of history our political leaders have returned to Charlottetown to re-enact the historic meeting in that city of the Fathers of Confederation.

It should remind us that, however clumsily achieved the compromise that is about to guide our destiny, it is no more a patchwork of compromise than the original documents which guided the country for more than one hundred years.

History tends to glaze the very human creatures who helped this country into being with a somewhat supernatural sheen. In point of fact they were very human fellows with virtues and vices. The agreement that they arrived at reflected both the virtues and the vices of the men who shaped it.

What will come out of this meeting, what nature of document will be signed? Some sort of agreement is going to come, surely, if the long and tedious process is not to be rendered even more absurd than it is already has been.

That it will be imperfect is guaranteed. There are just too many different strands to the Canadian weave, too many mixed motives and warring aims, for all Canadians to be satisfied. But something will come of it and we will live with the imperfections as we lived with the imperfections in the work of the original Fathers of Confederation.

As this is written, it is not assured that the



musings

John Burnside

Prime Minister will call for a national referendum to approve the package. In his public comments on the issue he has been carefully ambiguous and circumlocutory. But the betting here is that there will be a referendum nationwide and that it will pass because Canadians are sick and tired of the whole issue and will agree to virtually anything at this stage to get the damn constitution off the national consciousness.

French Canadians, as one of the founding colonial peoples, will do reasonably well, I think, under the agreement. Perhaps the original inhabitants will have gained more than it seemed possible just a short while ago.

The most glaring areas of weakness or failure seem to be in the areas of women's rights - no progress made at all, and in the reorganization of the Senate, where an absurd and shameful institu-

tion has been rendered monstrously complex and unwieldy without any real progress being made towards eliminating the regional disparities which have bedevilled this country since it was formed.

But we are all too tired to care really, are we not? Sure, there are some shrill and strident voices, many of them in this province, who are bleating away about inadequacies of the negotiators and imperfections in the agreement, but it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that many of them are more interested in personal political advancement than they are in long-term solutions to the country's dilemmas.

One prominent Liberal, Lloyd Axworthy from Manitoba, observed with sad resignation that he felt that the West had been 'snookered again', but said that some other way would be found to redress the regional inequities.

I suppose the same must be said about the politicians' failure to make progress on the issues that Canadian women feel to be important.

"Politics," it is said, "is the art of the possible," and perhaps this imperfect agreement is what is possible in Canada today given the complexity of the problems and the general lacklustre nature of the cast of characters who are seeking the solutions.

If one might be forgiven for grinding a personal axe of long standing, it seems a shame to me that

our leaders did not finally start coming to grips with the true regional divisions of this country, namely the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies, the Province of British Columbia and the North.

With an equal number of senators from these six regions we could have a relatively egalitarian representation which might be regionally appropriate.

But by and large there was more jealousy than goodwill, more opportunism than co-ordinated organization, and so what we got for a Senate seems so unwieldy and so fraught with complexity that I don't quite understand it and cannot yet bring myself to try.

It may well be that when the referendum is held I still will not have managed to wrap my mind around the masterworks of our masters in the realm of constitution building, but I will vote in favour of it. I will do so because I don't have any faith that these politicians are capable of anything better and I am grown weary, and surely not alone, of watching them try.

I will try, and I hope not alone, to remember little men who sought to enlarge themselves at the country's expense but I will be prepared to live with the imperfections they have wrought.

And then if we can just turn our attention to the question of economic survival...

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Thoughts on writing in retirement

'In retirement' is maybe something that needs some definition - to begin or end with. In retirement is, of course, all the time after you have become unemployable. What to do? You can, if you have garnered up sufficient shekels, whip off in various aircrafts and go to Bangkok, or London or the Kashmir or wherever. Or you may simply stay at home.

Staying at home has the advantage that you don't have to cope with the ineptness of people at airports here and there, the rudeness of taxi drivers almost everywhere except London (and Gibsons), the general feeling that has grown up that there's something wrong with providing a decent service.

Statistically, and I have no numbers here, but statistically, four out of five people drawing expanding salaries in the service industry have no real interest in the job, and in fact believe that serving other people is somehow below them. What they can be thinking of themselves is something hard to conceive.

From the point of a retired person, that is from a service or an engineering or a farming or a fishing or a manufacturing or a selling or whatever background, retirement is a welcome release

or it is an imposed closure to everything that has naturally gone on before.

Spending the time in the pub or the coffee shop or gardening or even in the library or playing golf may not be good enough. Boredom (a sin in any religion you like to choose) sets in. The enzymes that police the antibodies and all that relax and in a slow but steady way the whole body will collapse into itself and more or less dissolve.

What is needed, all that's needed, is some kind of interest. Gardening will do it, collecting butterflies or stamps will do it. If you are musical you may always be about to compose a cantata. Painting is probably the best thing, all those painters have lived to ripe old ages. But if you're not a musician or a painter, my suggestion is that you take to writing in retirement.

All you need for writing is a table, some paper, pens or pencils and a chair. You just sit down and write whatever occurs to you. What occurs to you I would suggest you not pay too much attention to. Sure you may not make the New Yorker in your first year, but you are writing.

As you go along, remember-



in a nutshell

stuart nutter

ing great summers in the Interior, etc., it will occur to you that these things should have some kind of a shape. You may find yourself going more often to the library, and dragging out books there where people like Lawrence and Proust and Faulkner and so many others have found patterns for what they wanted to write.

Writing a column in a local paper is, it seems to me, a good way of going about it. Presumably the people around will not be too harsh on you. On the other hand, they are not going to read your column if they think it is simply some kind of personal put-out.

You are going to have to write about all kinds of different things, like humour in religion, and bird feeding, and the care and cutting of grass, and the wars in Asia. But there you will be, safe and sound, sitting at your table pen in hand, and no

one to raise any kind of a rum-pus regardless of the eccentricity, perhaps, of your views. What, really, could be neater?

So it's simple and open to all. A few notions from an older type may be of some help. Never, ever use words you don't really understand. This trick is sent to bug us by the manufacturers of software for computers. You can press a button and get a convenient thesaurus of similar words, from which you can pick one that hasn't been used lately.

If it is not the right word, you are adding, as many people including well known writers are today, to the draining of the reality of the language.

Otherwise, dear little brothers and sisters in god, get going with some writing in retirement. There are all those stories out there that we are being denied. All you need is a table and some paper and a pen and a chair.

letters

Wake up to military, economic sellout

In light of Ivan Tentchoff's revelations of the Mulroney government's military manoeuvrings, I would like to add the following information.

During those years that free trade was being discussed in the political halls of the privileged, behind the scenes a parallel integration of industrial weapons production was occurring between Canada and the US. This was taking place under the dictum that the US, which considers North America as one vast military zone, would never allow Canada to develop its own defence policies, a truth one can readily discern when examining the role of NATO, which is largely under US domination.

Canadian military leaders have long worked closely with the Pentagon in their role as junior partners in the continental defense strategies of the US. One primary motive for Canadian subservience to US military policy was the substantial growth of a Canadian 'defense' industry - one dependent on US contracts and co-operation for its very existence. Whereas US arms industries manufacture major weapons systems, Canadian firms develop and produce components for the same systems.

Tied as we are to US weapons producers and American wars, our national needs have never played a role in our defence industries. Recall that we scrapped the Avro Arrow in the '60s after the US government declared that we would never find a buyer for this advanced airplane and that they would cease funneling military contracts in our direction (sadly we were a major contributor to the instruments of death used in Southeast Asia.)

A Canadian Defence White Paper, released in 1987, charted a significant restructuring of

Canada's defence policy. It called for the militarization of the Canadian economy, committed the country to wanton growth in defence spending and demonstrated that there would be vast government assistance to private military production.

What better way, after all, to create wealth for the branch plants of American weapons firms, which then transfer the profits south of the border, than to have the taxpayer fund production of the tools of death used by corporate America to continue its world domination? In line with this sellout, the Mulroney government has increased Canada's military budget approximately 50 per cent during the last decade, while further commitment of tax dollars to defence is to be an additional \$50 billion over the next decade.

Along with the giveaway of Canada's wealth and resources, the Free Trade Agreement provides for only two industries to receive government (read taxpayer) subsidies: energy and the private production of defence materials. Article 2003 of that spurious agreement exempts military production industries from being targeted as 'unfair' examples of government subsidization and therefore not liable to countervail attacks such as is seen in the resource sectors of our economy.

Thus in 1990 the Canadian taxpayer subsidized military contractors (primarily US branch plants such as the despicable Unisys), to the tune of some \$250 million dollars.

Sadly there are too few people as enlightened and committed as the distinguished Mr. Tentchoff, a man who has devoted an entire life on behalf

of social, humanistic concerns. It is time the public woke up to the corporate policies of a government that is attempting to destroy our unique policies of social equality in favour of bottom line profits to those who have raped our resources and transferred the nation's wealth and jobs south of the 49th.

Canadians across the land can discover the extent of the sellout by reading Maude Barlow's Parcel of Rogues and Linda McQuaig's The Quick and the Dead: Brian Mulroney, Big Business and the Seduction of Canada. Both books should be required reading in all homes and schoolrooms across the nation - before it is too late.

R.S. RODVIK
Gibsons

Cats, grief and speeders

In my last letter I told you about a fourth cat hit on Redrooffs in front of our house. My friends and I saw this accident caused by a pickup doing about 100km/h. Buffy had broken every bone in his face and it cost \$1,600 to repair. Since he couldn't open his mouth he had to be fed through a tube down his nose.

The senior who owned him had to get up and feed him with a syringe at 7:30 am, twice during the day then 11:30 at night. She did this for a week and then my mother decided that this 76 year old couldn't handle it and so she offered to feed the cat while I held him still. The senior still gave him his morning feed but then her heart started wearing out from all the worry and my mum had to take her to St. Mary's Hospital where she died

five hours later.

The cat, Buffy, had to be put to sleep because a home couldn't be found for an injured cat. The old lady's large friendly dog, Butch, who was well known around our neighborhood and had lived here all his life, had to be sent to a home in Vancouver. I am feeding her other cat and her home is up for sale. I miss her very much because she was like a grandmother to me.

As I write this letter I can hear cars and trucks speeding past. So if any of you speeders are reading this please slow down in honor of the memory of this wonderful old lady.

ANN KONOPASEK, 13
Halfmoon Bay

Scouting honey

Further to my letter regarding the theft of the Boy Scouts' honey, the boys of the Halfmoon Bay group would like to sincerely thank all the people who offered support.

Special thanks are due to the Sechelt Legion and Wayne Barnett for their donations; to Gord Clayton, who worked so very hard to help us sell the remaining honey; and to all the kind people who purchased it. What could have been a disaster turned into a positive experience for the boys. It is really great to know there are human beings alive and well on the Sunshine Coast.

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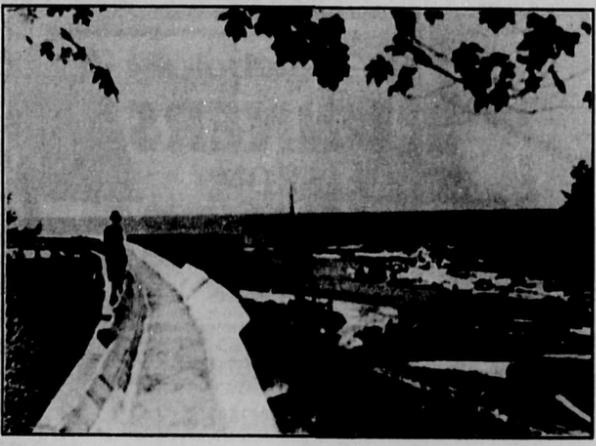
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Fall Fair production brewing

Saturday, Sept. 12, Dougal Park, Gibsons - that's when the Fall Fair is this year. Judges will be looking for the perfect flower, the best baking, canning, beer and wine, and lots more. For information on categories, see the bright yellow catalogues in garden stores, bookstores, etc.

There will be crafts of all kinds, both for judging and for sale. We have a record number of requests for tables. The fair will begin with a children's parade, starting at 10 am from Holland Park; all entries are to have a Fall Fair theme. The judges will also be looking for the best zucchini recipes and the fun contests will include zucchini art.

International foods and a salmon barbecue, entertainment and children's games are all part of the program. The opening ceremony is at 11 am. For information call 886-9058 or 885-9840. See you at the fair!

Working fairs from 1946 - 1963

by Gladys Coates

I was actively involved for about 10 years as a member of the board.

They met in February to get plans underway each year, reviewing the entries and planning the entry booklet. Four of us would canvas the business people of Gibsons and Sechelt for ads in the booklet, in order to pay for the cost of publishing.

Meetings were held once a month until fair time in early August. The final week before the Friday night opening was spent decorating the W.I. Hall, setting up tables, arranging exhibits and finally on Friday, accompanying the judges and making a note of the winners by the number on their entry.

Friday night was the grand opening. By Saturday afternoon over 400 people had attended. Entry at the door was a charge of 25 cents for adults, children were free.

The stage was set up for tea, coffee and light lunches. Children's exhibits of school work were in the anteroom at the side.

There were special sections for the Junior Garden Club, as well as a table for home baking for the juniors.

In the Anglican Parish Hall were arts and crafts, weaving and spinning. As well there were displays such as the shell collection which is now in the local museum.

Herb Steinbrunner was persuaded one year to show his carvings.

He was a master at carving farm animals, birds and wild animals. He had a mother pig



Marvin Vollen is considering this year's Fall Fair in Gibsons as a good opportunity to show off his garden products, which include these Sunflower plants standing over four metres high.

Joel Johnstone photo

with her 10 offspring - about one and one half inches long, perfect in every detail.

In the hall yard were chicken, and calf pens, as well as some commercial exhibits.

Late Saturday afternoon everything had to be dismantled in preparation for the dance, with the Inglis Orchestra supplying the music.

The hall was always packed, and so would end another Howe Sound Fall Fair.

george in gibsons

by George Cooper 886-8520

The Fall Fair this year is September 12 in Dougal Park and the Kinsmen Club building. The fair opens at 11 am with the kids' parade at 10 am from Holland Park. Enter your vegetables, flowers, fruits, baking, canning. In addition, there will be children's games galore, salmon barbecue, ethnic food booths and a tug-o-war sponsored by the labour council. A fun fair for all ages. For further information call Lilian Kunstler at 886-9058.

Girl Guides

Registration for Girl Guides is September 8 in Gibsons United Church hall and September 9 at Roberts Creek Elementary community use room. In Gibsons and Langdale, leaders are needed for Brownies and Guides.

"Leadership in this program will challenge and reward the women who undertake it," says Agnes Labonte. "Time and enthusiasm are the only require-

ments. A training program is in place for those new to the program." For information call Janice Ritchie at 885-2660 or Ann Bakewell at 886-7808.

Hockey

Verda and Gus Schneider included eight days of kids games in the Minnesota AAA summer hockey festival in their recent motor trip. Their grandson Shon, of the North Alberta Selects, was part of the 48-team festival in which Canada, the US and Russia (three teams) were represented. Shon's team placed second in its age class.

Grads

A letter from Mrs. Rose Allan (formerly Mrs. Alex

Simpkins of Sechelt) tells of her daughter Anne's graduation this past June from the University of Calgary. Anne graduated with distinction in a B.Ed program in early childhood education.

Anne, who went to school in Sechelt but finished her secondary education in Alberta, kept up the demanding schedule of homemaker and university student throughout the program. Anne and her husband, Al Ralston, have two boys, Billy and Ben. Anne will be teaching this school year in Calgary in a new private school. Our best wishes, Anne.

Drama

A high voltage presentation

of a high voltage character - Ken Mitchell as Bethune in the Festival of the Written Arts. Bethune, the Canadian doctor whose dedicated service in the Spanish Civil War and Mao's campaign in China have been belatedly recognized by Canada in two postage stamps, was a maverick in his profession, a political outcast and a social boor. Yet he served his fellow man unto death.

Though no great shakes as an actor, Mitchell, the author and reader of the play, caught us by the lapels, so to speak, and bound us in his spell. Atmosphere was delightfully complemented by Lui Jing's dulcimer.

Museum seeks funds, volunteers

Contrary to the popular misconception that "museums are fortresses of dank, dark solitude", the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is a bustling hive of bright activity, when open. Attendance records kept since July 1 indicate that almost 3,000 visitors have passed through the museum's doors.

In spite of the great attendance records, the museum had to cut back to winter hours as of August 24. This decision was made because of across-the-board government cutbacks to non-profit agencies, such as the museum. These types of organizations are now, for the most part, depending on volunteer staffing to keep their doors open to the public.

In all fairness, it must be noted that, thanks to two separate government grants, the museum has had up to four paid staff working this summer.

Response to the media coverage regarding the museum's cutback of hours has helped the museum gain one more day of opening past the winter hours of Mondays and Tuesdays from 1 pm to 5 pm. The museum will now also open from 9 am to 5pm Wednesdays.

Volunteer greeters are urgently needed so the museum can continue to delight visitors from Japan, Hong Kong, England, Scotland, Germany, and across North America. Orientation and training is provided.

Financial support for core/project and capital funding is being sought from various sources. To date the response has been minimal. Individuals and business owners/managers are also invited to assist the museum with its goal to hire permanent staff and purchase equipment for the museum.

If you can support your museum as a volunteer or in any other way, please stop in or call 886-8232. Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is located at 716 Winn Road, by the Post Office.



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Roberts Creek once again drew throngs to Cliff Gilker Park following the annual parade down Roberts Creek Road Saturday.
Jan Brinton photo

Slugging it out at Creek Daze

by Keith Thirkell

This year's Roberts Creek Days was an exhilarating event for the whole family, especially the kids.

Organizer Yvonne Mounsey wanted to make the "Daze" a bit of a holiday for mum and dad so the kids were provided with a myriad of things to do. Face painting, woodworking, finger painting, bubble blowing (which became an added adventure when the ground in front of the bubble ponds turned into an ice rink), were just a few of the things kids could entertain themselves with.

Nothing was more cooperative this year than the weather; recent rains cooled the ground but sunshine prevailed the day of the event with a light breeze adding to the pleasant atmosphere of the festivities.

Jim Land of Vancouver saved the Daze again this year by providing a huge parachute, which he elevated above the field to provide solar relief for people watching the stage events.

The live (and taped) music offered a wide range of listening entertainment including country, blues, rock and some other indescribable sounds. The only musical complaint, in the words of long-time Creek freak Ed Lands, "It was too loud." But after all, Mr. Lands IS moving on in years.

And of course a broad representation of local artists, crafts people and organizations aired their wares and works for anxious early Christmas shoppers.

Naturally the Daze wouldn't be complete without community groups like the Tetrahedron Alliance and SCRAPS promoting their causes.

But one of the most notable aspects of the Daze, as always, was its flavour of multi-cultural cuisine. If ones taste buds were motivated then a sampling of foods from almost every continent awaited. There was Middle Eastern, Mexican and African food, along with the usual hot dogs, hamburgers and water melons.

For those who still found the whole event a little too dull, a volleyball net was provided and was not under used.

This year's Roberts Creek Days would not have been complete, though, without the antics and escapades of Jan Brinton, official spokesperson for the recently created "Nation of Roberts Creek".

Complete with antique horned-rimmed glasses and a baseball cap sporting a pair of pint-size rubber boots (the official emblem of the creek) stitched on top, Briton extolled the virtues of a "Free and Independent Roberts Creek." This could not be accomplished, however, without Brinton proudly displaying to all who fell prey to curiosity, the national animal of Roberts Creek, the SLUG!

People were invited to witness the marvels and splendours of these slimy creatures in a carefully arranged wheelbarrow where seven meandering mud midgets could be seen slithering for their freedom. "In fact," remarked Brinton, "we started out with ten or twelve slugs but like all good Creeksters, several of the clever little mollusks couldn't suppress their primeval urge to remain free; there was a hole in the wheel barrow."

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roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

So it's snowing and freezing in Edmonton - but who would want to go there anyway? Here in Roberts Creek on the beautiful Sunshine Coast, it's warm, even hot, sunny and still green with only a few patches of brown grass here and there.

If you're into gardening, which most Creekers are, then it's time to start storing the harvest - the extra produce that you can't eat or give away. What a way to preserve and remember this incredible summer of '92.

Opening a jar or bag of sunshine in the cold and wet of mid-winter is a primitive and somehow rewarding feeling.

Even though the Coast was inundated with cutworms and slugs this season, they seem to have done their thing and crawled back into the dirt. This is a blessing for tomatoes for they are ripening fast and don't need to be spoiled anymore by the grey holes that cutworms leave.

Tomatoes can be easily preserved either cut up or whole in airtight bags for the freezer to make winter sauces and soups. They are also one of the easiest fruits to can.

Simply cut up, bring to a boil, add salt and process in jars in a hot water bath for 30 minutes.

That easy garden favourite, the zucchini, is so gigantic if left to itself, that besides freezing the pulp, the only thing to do is zucchini cake and bread. When small, they are great just sliced and fried in butter or with tomatoes and garlic.

Green, yellow and scarlet runner beans freeze very well - cut them in one or two inch pieces and par boil in salt for several minutes first. Pumpkins also seem to be gigantic this year.

Their pulp makes great pies and loaves and also can be frozen. Bake the seeds in salt for a very nutritious and nutty tasting snack.

For you pepper lovers - if you've kept your plants protected with glass or poly, then you should be seeing ripe, hot and sweet ones now.

Peppers can also be frozen in pieces and taken out for soups and sauces, including taco sauce. Peppers can be easily preserved by drying and pickling.

It is still not too late to plant your winter garden. Broccoli, beans, garlic, potatoes, kale, collards, leeks - almost any vegetable can be planted on the Sunshine Coast for winter and early spring harvests - with mild winters, even lettuce, if planted on a hot bed of manure and kept covered with glass or poly.

There really is no need to buy store bought, chemicalized vegetables, herbs and fruit if you really persist and take advantage of our mild west coast weather.

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davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

The Charlie Brookman Fishing Derby was a huge success and great fun for all the kids who participated. Although there was a dearth of fish, trying to catch them was exciting. The prized trophy went to Aaron Kraft of Sechelt, who caught the largest fish, a six inch salmon. Other winners were: Sarah Black, two fish; Simon Lohn, the most unusual; Jason Paul, a starfish; Slade Burt, a bullhead; Cindy Matthews, the most shiners; Andrew Streich, second most shiners; the brothers Trigg, Andrew for the largest flounder and Leonard for the second largest flounder. Zoe Lohn, age six, was awarded a prize for being the youngest working fisherman. All in all, it was a super day for all concerned.

The derby would not be possible without the efforts and contributions of a dedicated band of community-minded people such as: Vern Maedel of

Chevron Canada, Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Wharf Restaurant, the Beach Buoy, Greg's Restaurant, Davis Bay Roofing, Sechelt Rod and Gun Club, Wilson Creek Family Restaurant, Hemstalk Hunting and Fishing Supplies, Peninsula Market, Jack Clement, and all the volunteers who so ably assisted in baiting hooks, untangling lines, etc. Most of all, a fishnet full of thanks to Esther and Turner Berry, whose efforts make this ever-popular derby the success it always is - THANKS!

Fair play

On September 12 Gibsons is holding its annual Fall Fair at Dougal Park. The opening ceremonies commence at 11 am and everyone is invited to attend this event. There will be a kids' parade followed by games, displays and all kinds of exciting things to buy including ethnic food, crafts, etc. They are looking for people interested in forming a tug-of-war team, so if

this appeals to you, give Lilian a call at 886-9058. This is your chance to show off your muscles - or your prize winning zucchini.

For the more sedate crowd, here's your opportunity to play bridge in a merry-go-round tournament in Sechelt and/or Roberts Creek starting in September. For further information and registration, call Margaret at 885-2840 or 885-2916, or Phyl 885-3383. Bridge is such a civilized game.

It's encouraging to hear that Sechelt council has approved a recommendation to jointly fund a \$14,000 study of a potential Davis Bay seawall. It is a step in the right direction.

To finish up the seal saga, Jess Gilbertson towed the carcass out to sea and sunk it. Good on you, Jess!

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sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

Something happened on September 1, 1980 that Canadians will never forget. On that day we were united in sharing the heartache of watching Terry Fox publicly and bravely announce that he had to stop his Marathon of Hope. The cancer that had cost him his right leg at the age of 18, that had lain dormant for three years, had spread to his lungs. We shared his tears, we grieved his death, but his marathon goes on.

It has been 12 years since Terry began his marathon and I don't suppose there is anyone who watched his valorous run through eastern Canada whose life has not been touched by cancer. We can remember Terry with honour and continue his marathon at the Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 20. The Sechelt run starts and finishes at Sechelt Elementary. You can start any time between 9 am and 1 pm and you can walk, jog, bike, etc. If you can't complete the 10 kilometre course, you don't have to - just participate. This run is an important fundraising event for cancer research. Participants are encouraged to either make donations or seek pledges. Pledge forms are available at the Coast News, Bank of Montreal, Pharmasave, IGA Plus, Pastimes, Pacifica Pharmacy and Sechelt Hardware.

Auxiliary meets

The Sechelt branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is having its first monthly meeting after the holidays on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 1:30 pm at St. Hilda's Church. A big welcome back to everyone. All members are encouraged to attend, as much planning will be needed for the upcoming bazaar.

If you would like to play bridge in a merry-go-round in Sechelt or Roberts Creek, call Phillip at 885-3383 or Margaret at 885-2840 or 885-2916.

Chamber nominations

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that it is now accepting nominations for 'Good Citizen, Good Business Person and Good Business of the Year' awards. Written nominations along with a description of why that person or business merits the award should be submitted to the chamber office, Box 360, Sechelt or FAX 885-9638. Deadline is Oct. 1 and awards will be presented Oct. 17.

Sechelt registration for Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders takes place Sept. 8 at St. Hilda's Church from 7pm to 8 pm.

If you would like to sing (and, unlike me, can carry a tune) think about joining the Sunshine Choristers who are commencing their 20th season. Practices are held on Mondays at 7 pm at St. Hilda's Church beginning Aug. 31. For information call 885-4405.

Storytelling festival

The Rockwood Storytelling Festival, Oct. 2 to 4, is in need of volunteers and donations. Watch for the 'Volunteers Needed' classified ad for ongoing festival needs. Mary Lou Renz at Rockwood Centre, 885-2522, has more information.

The Sunshine Coast Fall Fair which will be held from 11 am to 4 pm Sept. 12 at the Kinsmen Hall in Gibsons. There will be a children's parade at 10 am, an opening ceremony and awards presentation at 11 am.

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Rita Fitzgerald plumps up another bouquet for sale at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre garden market in Sechelt, open every Thursday from 11 am - 2 pm. Joel Johnstone photo

halfmoon bay happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Those of you who have been missing your bridge games during the summer months will be happy to hear that the Welcome Beach Community Bridge Mondays are due to start again. The first one is on Monday, Sept. 4 at 1 pm, when the regular routine of the first and third Mondays of the month will begin. If you wish more information call Barb at 885-9860.

Reunion

There was a happy gathering at Coopers Green last weekend when the Griffith family, well known pioneers of the Sunshine Coast, and friends spent an afternoon and evening together. In attendance were 67 adults and an uncounted number of children, all of whom appeared to be having a wonderful time. The weather co-operated fully and the banquet-style spread of food was much enjoyed. Family members came from as far afield as Port

McNeil, Sointula and Terrace and others had only to deal with a 10-minute walk from the green. A beautiful big banner across the entrance announced to all that the Griffith family and associates were having their reunion.

Back to school

Despite the continuing warm sunny days, there is a touch of fall in the air, especially in the mornings and evenings, which makes us realize that it will soon be time for school. Registration is Sept. 8 for Halfmoon Bay Elementary school from 8:20 am till 2:35 pm. Lucky indeed are the children who attend this progressive and happy school.

Fall Fair

Halfmoon Bay groups put on a great show of community events at the Country Fair. Now there is an opportunity for these groups to shine again. The Sunshine Coast Fall Fair at Dougal Park in Gibsons will be a fair for the whole coast.

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent

If you would like to enroll your child in Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, or senior branches, the fall registration in the Pender Harbour area will be on Sept. 15 at St. Andrew's Church at 7:30 pm.

Park closed again

Dan Bosch Park is closed again due to continuing vandalism and fire conditions. Hopefully the park will reopen on Sept. 8.

Friendship group meets

The Harbourside Friendship Group meets every week at the Pender Harbour Music School from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm. Hot lunches are available for \$2 per person. Here's a chance to enjoy games, guest speakers, outings, crafts and health information. Meet new friends; everyone is welcome. For further information contact Linda Szabados or Nancy MacKay.

Local artists welcome

If you play an instrument and would like to perform by yourself or jam with other local musicians, the Jolly Roger is opening their lounge on Thursday evenings for everyone to enjoy your talent. All that is requested is that you bring your own instrument and contact Terry at 885-7184 for further details.

As the tide changes

Sunday School for youngsters at St. Andrew's Church is held at 10 am every Sunday. Dinosaur buffs - scientists speculate that the sound the duckbill dinosaur made was just like a very loud fog horn. Until next week - be good to yourself.

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golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Next on the seniors' calendar is a Flea Market and luncheon at 11 am on Saturday, Sept. 12; a dance on Sept. 19 at the new hall; a dinner and entertainment on Sept. 26.

A great big thank you goes out to all the men and women who have volunteered their time and energies toward the new

centre. Those finishing touches make an empty building spring to life and it becomes a home.

Travel scams

You may hang up on a caller because the offer has a phony ring to it, but you can still be nailed through the mail.

It begins with a postcard or letter stating: "You have been specially selected to receive a free trip" and then usually lists a toll free telephone number to phone so that you get the details. Once you phone, you are told you must join their travel club to be eligible for the free trip, according to the fact sheet, and sometimes a credit card number is requested so that your account can be billed for the membership fee.

If you do join, only then are you sent information on the holiday package with instructions on how to request reservations for your prepaid trip. With the instructions, however, there usually is a request for another fee to cover the cost of making your reservations.

It's a can't win proposition and you'll probably never see your free trip. Not only are new charges being added at every step along the way, but in all likelihood your reservations haven't even been made.

Listed here are some tips:

- The telephone salesperson tells you that they need your commitment right away or that

the special offer will not be available tomorrow. Legitimate businesses do not expect you to make an instant decision.

- The travel package is priced very low. Few legitimate businesses can afford to give away things of real value or to undercut substantially everyone else's price.

- You are offered a package that costs from \$50 to \$400. This amount is often in the price range of those planning holidays and makes the fraudulent scheme appear to be reasonably priced. Everyone thinks about their "dream holiday" and this makes one a likely subject to be drawn into a scheme. While it is sometimes difficult to tell a legitimate sales pitch from a fraudulent one, there are some things one can do to protect yourself.

1. Find out the exact times and dates of your package and also what it covers. Check to see if there are any additional charges later and get the names of specific hotels, airlines and other things in the package.

2. Before you agree to buy anything, get all the information in writing and make sure the written material confirms everything you were told on the phone. Often, the written mate-

rials will disclose additional conditions and costs.

3. Never give your credit card numbers or any other personal information such as bank account numbers to unsolicited telephone salespeople.

4. Before buying any travel package, check with various government and private organizations to see if any complaints

have been lodged against the travel firm phoning you. However, be aware that fraudulent firms frequently change their names to avoid detection.

5. Always be suspicious of the phone and mail "great deals" - they usually don't exist.

7. Plan your "dream holiday" with a local travel agent. The ones on the Coast are good. They can help you plan your advise you on any extra charges.

Christmas crafts

Virginia Ekdahl told me the crafts people are working, working and need all the hands they can get for the Christmas bazaar. They recently finished making table decorations for the holidays. The crafts group meets Thursdays at 9:30am.

Phone Tillie at 885-2720 for information regarding oil painting classes that resume on Sept. 23 at 1 pm.

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your convenience. **Pub Hours: 11-11, 7 days a week; Galley: 11-10, 7 days a week; Wine & Beer Store: 9-9, Mon-Sat, 11-9 Sun; Marina Dock - Dawn to Dusk.** Situated in Pender Harbour. Call 883-1145. MasterCard, Visa and Chevron accepted.

FAMILY DINING

Andy's Restaurant - Lunch and dinner special every day. Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11 am - 2:30 pm. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388. Open Sunday and Monday 11 am - 9 pm, Tuesday - Saturday 11 am - 10 pm.

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Backeddy Pub - Enjoy the natural beauty of Jervis Inlet while tasting one of our many homestyle specialties in the pub; or the casual surroundings of our family restaurant. Our "Skookum Burger" is a challenge to the biggest appetite. Backeddy Pub - located 1/2 mile north of Egmont on Maple Road. Pub open Daily at 11:30 am. Kitchen hours - Mon & Tues 11:30-7:30, Wed - Fri 11:30-9:00, Sat & Sun 9:00 - 9:00pm.

Sechelt Legion #140 - One of the best bargains on the Coast, every Friday night, are the fabulous barbeque steak dinners served from 6 to 8 pm for only \$6.75. Dinner includes a 6 oz. top sirloin steak served with your choice of baked potato (with all the garnishes) or delicious potato salad. Also included is a green salad with choice of dressings and garlic bread. Lunch is served Monday to Friday from 11 am to 2 pm. Daily specials are featured along with a regular menu that includes chicken strips, burgers and sandwiches. Thursday is Fish & Chips, featuring a full order of the tastiest fish and chips with cole slaw for only \$4.55. Take out orders available. Members and guests welcome. 5591 Wharf Street, Sechelt. 885-9922

Irvine's Landing Pub - Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, \$30. We're now open 7 days a week 11-11 with our kitchen open from 11-10. Pender Harbour, 883-1145, Mastercard & Visa. Fully licensed.

FINE DINING

Blue Heron Inn - Located on the waterfront, enjoy the view of East Porpoise Bay. Relax and experience the deck which is now open for lunch and dinner. Observe the tranquil ducks and geese or dine by moonlight with a candle at your table. To savor this superb dining experience, reservations are required for dinner. Fully licensed. Hours, Wednesday - Sunday, Lunch 11 am - 2pm, Dinner 5 pm. 885-3847.

Chez Philippe at Bonniebrook Lodge. Open for Sunday Brunch. Chef Philippe, formerly of the Roof Restaurant at the Hotel Vancouver is now at Bonniebrook. We have fine West Coast cuisine prepared from fresh B.C. ingredients, an extensive wine list and expert service, intimate dining in the Heritage Lodge dining room with a superb view of the Georgia Strait and the surrounding shoreline. Watch the sunset from your table. Take a stroll along the beach after dinner. Follow Gower Point Road to Ocean Beach Esplanade. Reservations recommended 886-2188. Visa, Mastercard. Full licensed. Open 5:30 to 9:30 pm, 7 days a week.

Creek House - Intimate dining and European cuisine in a sophisticated yet casual atmosphere. We serve selections of rack of lamb, duck, crab, clams, scallops, steaks and daily specials from a constantly changing menu. Reservations recommended. Roberts Creek Road and Beach Avenue - 885-9321. Open from 6 pm. Thurs. through Sun. Visa & Mastercard. 40 seats.

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Pebbles - On The Beach - Dine in a friendly atmosphere, watch cruise ships glide by & sample the fine cuisine of this renowned restaurant. Open 7 day a week for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Brunch on Sunday 8-3. Reservations Recommended. In the heart of Sechelt at the Driftwood Inn, Trail Avenue. 885-5811.

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Ernie & Owen's Drive In - Take out, or delivery. Pizza, dinners, salads, burgers, chicken, desserts, drinks, ice cream. Free home delivery within 4 miles, after 5 pm only, on \$10 minimum orders. Small charge for orders under \$10. Hwy. 101. Gibsons. 886-7813.

Garibaldi unit appoints health officer

The Coast Garibaldi Union Board of Health has selected Dr. Paul Alain Martiquet as the new Medical Health Officer for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. Dr. Martiquet received his medical degree from McGill University in 1985 and then went on to the University of Toronto residency program at Toronto General Hospital where he focused on family and community medicine.

For the past five years, Dr. Martiquet's work experience has ranged from participation in a study investigating potentially undesirable prescribing and drug use in the elderly to an evaluation of the needle exchange program in the City of Vancouver. Dr. Martiquet was employed as the Associate Medical Officer of Health with the Region of Peel health department in the Toronto area.

Dr. Martiquet is moving the the Sunshine Coast to further his practice, research and teaching interests in community medicine.



The Coast's Emily Boggis, 6, showers a friendly goat with feed at the '92 PNE Dairyland Petting Zoo, one of many free attractions at the Exhibition Grounds in Vancouver open till Labour Day, Sept. 7. photo submitted

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The Maori Dancers from New Zealand return with numerous other multi-national performance groups to the Raven's Cry Theatre for the Second Annual Indian Summer Festival of the Arts, Sept. 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Second annual Indian arts festival set to go

Indian Summer Festival of the Arts gets underway this weekend with an exciting lineup native groups from various cultures.

There will be Maori dancers, the South African rhythm music of Soul Survivors, and of course, great North American native music and dance with the likes of David Campell and a production from the Spirit Song theatre Arts program called *The Shape Shifter*.

The festival will run Sept. 4 through 7 at Sechelt's Raven's Cry Theatre for the Performing Arts.

There will be matinee as well as evening performances. Phone 885-4673 for tickets and additional information.

Educational television on Knowledge Network promotes community discussion

Learning Circles bring a new dimension to educational television in British Columbia this fall. Local viewers of the Knowledge Network are invited to do more than just watch the series 'Living and Dying: The Human Journey' when it begins Oct. 8. They can use a Learning Circle to discuss the issues with people in their own community.

"The aim of this series is to help us understand the emotions we feel and the problems we face when confronted with death and dying," says program manager Alexandra MacGregor in a press release.

"We anticipate that the programs will raise concerns and make people want to talk to others about their feelings. Learning Circles will provide that opportunity."

A Learning Circle can be made up of friends, family, co-workers

or members of a local organization. The groups will meet and use the television series and specially designed learning materials to explore the issues raised.

"They might talk about their pain in grieving the loss of a loved one, or explore the realities of caring for someone who has a life-threatening illness," suggests MacGregor.

Learning Circles have already been organized in many communities, including Kelowna, Vancouver, Prince George and Nelson.

If you are interested in setting up a Learning Circle, contact Viewer Services at 431-3200 or toll free 1-800-663-1678. Get in touch before Friday, Sept. 18 to ensure that you receive the information kit in time.

The Knowledge Network is the educational television service of the Open Learning Agency.



A Donna Balma drawing of Mandad, part of a joint exhibit now showing at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre.

on the arts beat

The Arts Centre will be showing works by two local and internationally exhibited artists beginning Wednesday, Sept. 2. Mandad and Balma are both well known here.

Works from Mandad's 'Smash Art' series will be installed at the centre of the two gallery rooms, at the focal point of the gaze of Balma's portraits of him. Mandad's work is humorous but ironic, with the shattered glass mantle on the objects suggesting both self-inflicted pain and repressed hostility.

The undercurrent of anger is

an emphatic counterpoint to the pretty, superficial, glittering reflections of coloured light as the sculptures fire reflections from their faceted surfaces.

Balma's portraits of Mandad strive to reveal the complexities of personality that are the source for Mandad's charged, enigmatic work. Much of her own strong personality pours forth in the effort.

With this show the Arts Centre returns to winter hours: Wednesday to Saturday, 11 am to 4 pm and Sundays 1 to 4 pm. 'Face to Face' can be seen until Saturday, Sept. 19.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Official Community Plan Meeting, 7:30pm at Roberts Creek Community Hall

Sechelt Garden Club regular meeting at 7:30pm at St. Hilda's Church Hall. Programme: Failures and successes of the summer garden.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Sunshine Coast Home Support Society Hoopline In-Service at 4:30pm in St. Mary's Hospital boardroom.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Hospital Auxiliary Sechelt Branch regular monthly meeting at 1:30pm, St. Hilda's hall.

Chamber After Hours sponsored by Mike Shanks, 5-7pm at Pebbles Restaurant. No host bar, complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce Dinner featuring guest speaker Ehtel Biondin, member of parliament from the Northwest Territories, introduced by MLA Gordon Wilson. The dinner will be at Sechelt Legion #140. Phone 885-3100 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS

Registration of Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders: Sept. 9, Roberts Creek Community Use Room. 6:30-7:30; Sept. 8, Gibsons United Church Hall 6:30-7:30pm; Sept. 14, Halfmoon Bay School 3-4:30pm, Sept. 15, Pender Harbour - St. Andrew's Church 7:30pm, Sechelt St. Hilda's Church 7-8pm.

Sechelt Karate Club is accepting adult students for its fall session, starting September 21st. Beginners welcome. Experienced well-qualified instruction. 1st week free. For more info call 885-9273.

The Arthritis Society. (B.C. and Yukon Division) will be holding a three-day workshop at the Garibaldi Health Unit in Sechelt on Sept. 25, 26 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will train persons to become leaders of the Arthritis Self-Management Program - a program which gives those with arthritis new skills and knowledge allowing them to take a more active role in their care. Participants need no previous experience or medical knowledge. If you would like to attend the three-day free workshop, call Sheila Carlson at 886-8124.

Ankylosing Spondylitis Self-Help Support Group. If you or someone you love would like to meet others with A.S. (a form of arthritis), please join us. For information please call Anne, 531-8307.

'92 Orientation set to start at UBC. Heading to UBC this fall? Get to know all the important things with the help of Orientation '92. All first-year students, their parents, and college transfer students are invited to attend. For more information call 822-3733.

The Sunshine Coast Volunteer and Information Centre only has a few community directories left and would like to get rid of them before starting a new reprint in 1993. A special price of \$3.00 has been put on the few left. Call 885-5881 for more information or to order.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is open Monday & Tuesday, 1-5pm. Displays are constantly changing. There is something of interest for all ages. Located at 716 Winn Road. Visit the Sunshine Coast's regional museum today.

The Inter-Active Video Business Disc Program is now available at the Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre, #205-5710 Tereido Square, Info 885-1959.

NEW HOURS: Gibsons and District Public Library will now be open Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9:30-2:30; Thursdays 2:30-7:30; and Saturdays 9:30-2:30. For more information, call 886-2130

Let's Play Ping Pong Gibsons Table Tennis Club starts on Sept. 15th and plays every Tuesday 7-10pm in the Elphinstone Secondary School Cafeteria. Beginners welcome. Call Jim for more info. 886-2775.

MONDAYS

Breakaway Parents Support Group. Is your child acting out? Using substances? Do you need a loving, accepting, 12-step support group? Join us at 7:30pm, 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. Call 886-2423.

The "Sunshine Choristers" are commencing their twentieth season on the coast. Practices are held on Mondays at 7:00pm in St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, commencing Aug. 31. If you enjoy singing please join us. For information call 885-4405

St. Hilda's & St. Andrew's Youth Group every Monday night. All young people welcome. Call 885-6036, for more info.

Seniors' Branch 69, Carpet Bowling, Mondays 1:30 pm. Exercise with Joan Fremdb Mons. & Thursdays - 11-12. 32

Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 pm. Holy Family Church Hall, Sechelt. Phone 885-2108 or 886-4781 for details. 32

TUESDAYS

First Tuesday of every month, local art rental & sales at Sunshine Coast Art Centre. Open 2-6pm. Coffee served. Original works by Sunshine Coast artists for sale or rent; any donations of unused frames gratefully accepted. 885-5412. 34

Gibsons Table Tennis Club starts Sept. 15 and plays every Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. in the Elphinstone Secondary School cafeteria. Join as a member or play as a guest. Beginners always welcome. Call Jim at 886-2775

THURSDAYS

Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770.

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets 12:45-2:30pm, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159.

FRIDAYS

United Church Thrift Shop in basement of church off Truman Rd., open 1 to 3 pm.

Gibsons Pensioners Org Branch #38 Tai Chi at 2:30 and cards at 7:00 pm for seniors at Harmony Hall every Friday. Info 886-9619 or 886-9000. 35

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SATURDAYS

Chapman Creek Hatchery Tours, every Saturday and Sunday, 10am to 4pm. Beginning in September, weekly group tours by appointment only. 4381 Parkway Rd. (off Field Rd.) Wilson Creek. 885-4136

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Figure skating glides into new season

by Marcie White
While most of us have been enjoying the sunshine and beaches, a few dedicated skaters from the Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club have spent many hours skating in icy arenas off the coast.
Colleen Norton skated with the Arbutus Club in Vancouver. She attained her 5th Figure and her Rocker dance, in the Junior Silver Dance category, in tests at the completion of her summer session.
Genevieve Gelinis and Lee-Anne Sheel attended summer classes with the Vancouver Club at the Karen Magnusson Arena in North Vancouver. Sheel passed her 5th Figure and completed her fourth of the four Senior Silver dances, the Paso Doble dance,

in tests this past weekend. Sheel also participated in the Summer Provincial Competition at the Sunset Arena where she attained a commendable seventh place at the novice level.
Lissy Darney was only able to get in one week of summer skating before a serious break to her arm, while water skiing, put an end to her favourite sport for a time. We trust it is on the mend now and that she will be ready to skate again soon.
Brittany Decker skated in the Okanagan with the Kelowna Skating Club this summer and she did achieve some goals, however her results are currently unavailable.
Coming This Season.
All the younger skaters in the Canskate

program will have the opportunity of skating twice a week, 45 minutes on Mondays and one hour on Wednesdays. More ice and lesson time should lead to quicker advancement and more enjoyment for the skater.
Wednesday mornings from 9:30 - 10:30am a Canskate program will be offered, depending on enrollment, for preschool children with an adult. For one price both can skate with instruction given to the child.
Precision skating will be offered once again and the club is hoping that increased enrollment will allow for the formation of both a junior and a senior team this year. Precision is a good format for younger skaters to enter the competitive field.

bridge corner

by Rudy Notz
From the mail bag: Dear R.N. I am a good bridge player but the other night, after an unfortunate lead, I was consoled by my partner "Never mind, you can always take up dominoes." What should I do?
My reply: I need to know first what you'd lead from double 6, 4:1 and 2:3.
Sunshine Coast Bridge Club winners on August 12 were: first, Pat Ashby and Doris Housley; second, Shirley Huggins and B.J. Miller; followed by Ruth Risto and Geoff Fetterley and Marilyn Lyons with Tom Wood.
Winners August 17 were: first, Pat Ashby and Doris Housley; second, B.J. Miller and George Jacobs; followed by Tom Wood and Marilyn Lyons and Marjorie Paterson with Gwenda Thain.
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ACBL contest was first, Pat Ashby; second, Jean Coyle and third B.J. Miller.

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Reduced bag limits for anglers, in concert with the introduction this season of licence limitation and restricted catches for commercial fishers, are intended to ease fishing pressure and help conserve threatened rockfish stocks.

This announcement follows consultation with the Sport Fishing Advisory Board.
Rockfish, belonging to the family Sebastes, are of a long-lived (as much as 100 years) and sedentary species.
Some 40 different members of the family, such as Yelloweye, Canary, and Silvergrey rockfish inhabit British Columbia waters and are prized by anglers and divers.

Within the Strait of Georgia, rockfish are harvested live by commercial hook and line fishers, primarily for the restaurant trade.
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13 Music
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15 Wanted
Mature woman student seeks a ride to Capilano College, Vancouver. Fall term Cathy. 886-0959.

Highland dance instructor needed for 7 year old daughter. Please call 885-0678. #37W

8 Recreation
Learn to scuba dive. Professional instructors. Full Padi Certification. Seasport Scuba. 885-9830 TFN

12 Pets & Livestock
SPCA has a large number of big healthy house cats obviously belonging to someone and not claimed. If your cat is missing please come to the Gibsons Animal Hospital between 2-4pm. weekdays, 10-12 Saturdays and see if it is here. Regrettably, unless claimed we will have no alternative but to put them to sleep. Your beloved pet may be one of them. Cats - male, older, orange tabby, declawed; female, young tortoiseshell; female, black & white (2); female, tabby with orange marks; female, pale calico, 1 year, friendly, loud purr; male, orange, 1 year, neutered, people cat; male, dark tabby, big cat, neutered, very mellow; female tabby, 1 year (3); male, grey & white, young cat, friendly; male tabby, young, good with kids; male, black & white, very affectionate. They can't find you, please come and look here for them. #37W

2 yr old, pure bred, male German Shepherd, black markings, obedience trained, non-spayed, has all shots. Exceptionally good with children, chickens etc. Only to good home. 886-7655. #37Cn

Black female, Persian manx, spayed, about 5 yrs, needs home without dogs or kids. 885-3484. #37Cn

Sharpei pups and dogs. 886-8571. #35Cn

Dwarf bunnies for sale. 5 weeks old. Rotweiler lab cross to give away. 886-8333. #35Cn

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17 Garage Sales
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Sat. Sept. 5, 10-2, moving: good buys. 8115 Redroofs Road. #35Cn

Moving: Furniture, elec. organ, quadraphone, 4 speakers, etc. corner Mason and Jasper, Sechtel. 885-7676. #35Cn

18 Barter/Trade
Have a twin-size box spring, as new, to trade. Would like a 3/4 size one in as good condition as possible. Will pay some cash, depending on condition. Alice 886-7774. #35Cn

19 Appliances
Will swap large freezer for small apart. size freezer. Must be in good cond. 885-6289. #37Cn

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30" white Kalvinator, window door, \$125. 886-3714. #36W

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20 Furniture
Chesterfield and loveseat. Asking \$600 OBO. Good condition. Phone 886-0064. #35Cn

Sofa and loveseat, Bauhaus, excel. cond. Both \$450. 885-6156. #37Cn

Queen size bed - solid oak headboard, c/w lights/bookshelf/built in endtables/mattress and boxspring. \$900. 885-5506. #37W

Queen size bed frame 60"x80", dense foam mattress rests on slats; 2 matching bedside tables, 3 drawers ea., \$300 total. 885-9834. #35Cn

Tweed chesterfield, \$25; cushioned recliner, \$10; oak record cabinet, \$25. 886-3056. #35Cn

Antique Canadiana oak dining room suite \$2200, brass and glass dining room chandelier \$300. Call 885-5667. #37Cn

21 For Sale
28' airtight woodburning fireplace insert. "The Hearththeater" \$300. 886-2417. #37W

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New vinyl windows, double glazed. 4 @ 4'x5' \$200 each. Yamaha Generator 4000, pd \$2200 sell \$1500. electric lawnmower \$50. Toro gas mower \$100. 886-3926. #37W

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Dorel portable car seat, Fisher Price swing. As new \$60 each. 885-6026. #37Cn

Bed chesterfield, nice cond \$150; tu chair \$20; TV stand \$15; coffee table \$20; Pocker dining cha \$25; Leather recliner \$200. Pioneer chainsaw, p.41. \$350. 885-7007. #37Cn

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Trans oceanic transistor short wave radio \$220. 885-5937, message #56. #37Cn

Custom built wood lathe with 12' bed, 5 HP, 4 spd. step pulley, \$3000. 886-3344 aft. 6pm. #37W

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Dark brown arborite suite, very good cond. 2 vinyl covered footstools; glass fireplace doors, brass & black, like new; fireplace grates, RSF wood heater, very good cond. plus dried wood. 5242 Hwy 101 Selma Park. #37Cn

Firewood, seasoned fir with 25% hemlock mix, free delivery, \$115. 886-9372. #37W

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FIREWOOD
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22 Power Pole, pair cable operated camper jacks. 885-3947 after 6pm. #37Cn

Laser 128 Ex computer, coloured monitor, printer, modem, lots of software. Also boy's 12 spd. mountain bike. 885-4025. #37Cn

Lawnmower, elect. as new, weed eater, 16", Homelite 16" chainsaw, Craftsman router, 20-60x telescope with tripod, kettle BBQ, sundry fishing rods and reels. 885-3549. #37Cn

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Oil furnace, 123,000 btu, best offer. 18 assorted aluminum glass windows, 8 interior doors and bi-folds. Bob. 885-4804. #36Cn

TOP SOIL
Rich, screened top soil for sale. 886-9784. #36W

17" pack leaf blower, \$75; back pack gas blower, \$350; shop dust collector, 600 cu. ft./m., \$150; Lincoln 225 arc welder, portable roadside sign, c/w letters, \$700; 4 mobile home axles, complete, \$250; organic toilet; two 5'x12" sand nebula abortie, \$150. 885-7147. #37W

Moving - Sofa bed, chesterfield & chair, satellite dish, dinette, beds, appls, toys and more 886-2225. #36Cn

150 ft 10' lengths picket fence, post are pressure treated. 886-8986 or 886-7553. #36W

To be moved - Old house 24'x36' suitable small bunkhouse, workshop. 884-5375. #35Cn

Nintendo system with 16 games. Xtra joystick, 4 score. \$225. 886-3364. #36Cn

1990 Pace Saver plus, invalid electric scooter. Exc. condition, days 886-7919, nights 886-8859 ask for Norman. #36W

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3 bdrm. home, sunroom, family room, decks out back. Nice lot, well maintained. Bay area. \$155,000. 885-3537. #35W

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Wood/coal burner, 125,000 btu/hr. Wood thermostatically controlled, separate heat exchangers, from Powell River Catholic Church Rectory. 10 yrs old, very good condition. \$1100 OBO. Also two large buried oil tanks. Ph 885-7378 after 5:00pm. #36w

5 ft bar - arborite & leather padding. Builders transit level. Makita 10" skill saw. 886-9890. #37cn

Dune buggy - ready to go. Was in Sea Cavalcade parade. \$2000 OBO. 886-4668 or 886-4586. #36w

270-Remington model 700 like new, 14 1/2 p. K&C thermo-glass w/40hp Johnson and trailer. 12' harbourcraft w/71/2 Johnson, 1991 Sunbird, red, convertible, p/w, p/l, 15,000 km. 1990 Dodge Dakota, 4 cyl, st. 35, 000 kms. Exc. gas mileage. 886-9759 eves. #36cn

Organic eating apples. Scab-free, varieties. .50lb. 886-4520 evenings. #36w

Used Canadiana 122 electronic organ, bench & books. Excellent starter organ, excellent condition. \$350. 886-3349. after 5:30pm. #35W

Running shoes, Nike k-wis, almost new. Barbie Dolls, Fire Screen, 21'square, Gold Carpet, Chesterfield & Matching Chair. Portable Oliver Typewriter 886-2077. #35W

GT Taychyon "The best crossover bike available" bought for \$950 will sell for \$500. Deure LX, XT. 885-7373. #35w

'91 Brodie Climmax mani too forks, sun tour XC-Pro w/grease guard, handbuilt wheels. Your choice of new paint and spent \$2700. \$1650 OBO. 885-7373. #35w

1986 Yamaha, 350 Warrior ATV \$2900 OBO. 885-8809. #35w

We can sell it for You! Consignment Sale furniture appliances and sporting goods. Call us and find out more. 886-0225. #39w

Toshiba T1000 Portable computer with expanded memory board. \$500. Complete dark room equipment. \$350. 886-3819. #35w

Grow Great garlic. Get ready for fall planting of large organic garlic. One pack 20 cloves. (\$5.00 incl postage & planting instructions. Send to Organic Creek Farm, RR#2, S20, C-14, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. TFNs

Maytag dryer small, white \$50; dishwasher, Gold Royal, mirror. Clothes rack, shelf unit and more. 886-3780. #35cn

RIFLES

Custom scope refinishing. Checking, bluing, bedding, jewele ring, 24k gold plating. Stock making by appointment. Custom hand gun grips. 886-8251. #35cn

Water skis and stroller. 885-3310. #35cn

"Whites" diving wet suit for boys approx. age 11-14. Black/blue, like new \$160. 886-9096. #35cn

Running board kit, box tie kit for 92 Ranger truck, never used. \$100. 885-7441. #35cn

Two F.P. baby gates; beer fridge; 2 men's racing bikes; 1 woman's min. bike; electric weed eater, \$30; 350 cw in. motor, \$300; 2 prs. skis/boots. 885-0876 or 885-4680. #36W

Super single waterbed, good cond., great for teen. \$50. 886-9158 eves. #36W

Super-single waterbed, \$70; BMX bike, 20" wh.. \$50. 886-3540. #36W

Airco Gas furnace Good cond. \$315 885-8276 ss

SALE

8' cedar 4x4's, \$6 each. 885-5031. ss

Sanyo portable cellular phone compact, light weight, ergonomic design grip belt, \$850 OBO. 886-7097. ss

SATELLITE SALES

Green On Earth Station 884-5240 TFN

15-20 channel steel beams, 1/2" thick, 8' wide; 4 crocodile poles & 337F Cat motor with new turbo. 886-3360. #35cn

Westmount truck canopy. As new \$300. OBO. 886-9443. #35cn

Building Supplies: 1-2'4" pocket door frame \$35, 1-4x4' casement white aluminum window double pane \$100, door jams primed 5-26", 1-20" \$20. ea. All new, never used. 886-7372. #35cn

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Ladies golf clubs, bag, cart, \$200 Paymaster cheque writer, \$150. 886-9890. #35W

22 Heavy Equipment

1991 B1550 Kubota tractor & loader, 4 wd, bi-speed turn. Excellent condition. 350 hrs. paid \$15,800 must sell, \$11,000. 885-9654 #36cn

Bobcat - new motor with tandem trailer \$4200 OBO. 886-4688 or 886-4586. #36w

'72 JD 310B loader backhoe, \$6500 firm. 1-836-8869 eves. #36W

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1977 JD 410 backhoe, half share available, Roberts Creek, \$4800, offers. 886-7372. #36W

1977 JD 410 backhoe, good working condition, \$10,800 OBO. 886-7372 or 885-5730. ss

955 CAT loader \$10,000 885-2503 ss

23 Autos

Restoring your own vehicle? Call Certified Trimmer. Reasonable prices. K.R.O. Auto Upholstery, 885-7072. #37cn

1981 Ford Escort, std, good cond. New muffler, new brakes. \$1100 OBO. 886-6041. #37cn

1991 Turbo Sprint immac. as new. 20,000 ks, \$9000. 1970 Trans Am, Ram Air III, 400, 4 spd, 12 bolt posi, needs restoration \$2250, 1975 Trans Am, customized, no engine \$1000. 1977 Suburban 4x4, good drive train, rusty \$1500. Dave. 886-8692. #37cn

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1981 Chevette, exc. cond., no rust, skylight, new brakes. \$1700 OBO. 885-2672. #37cn

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1977 Corolla lift back, good mechanical cond. and appearance, needs muffler \$500. Firm. 883-2648. #37cn

1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, fully loaded \$14,000 OBO. 886-7478. #36cn

1986 Dodge Aries K-Car. 4 dr., auto, 47,000 kms, 2.2i eng. exc. cond. 1989 Sunbird GT turbo, sunroof, air, auto, exc. cond. 1 aluminum canopy, sliding front & side windows. Exc. cond. 885-4616 days. 885-2735 eves. #37cn

1984 Camaro Z28, loaded, black. \$4500 Tum 885-9235. #37cn

1982 Datsun 280ZX, T-bar roof, low mileage, \$2500 OBO. 886-4552. #35W

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1973 Super Beetle, \$2500 OBO. 883-9234. ss

1986 Z24 Cavalier, black on black, 2.8 litre, 5 spd, tilt, cruise, air, cassette, ps pb, digital dash. \$8000 OBO. 886-2615 or 886-2700. #36cn

1982 Buick wagon. Perfect runner, perfect transport, new exhaust system & converter. New tires \$900. 885-0898. #37cn

1992 Cherokee Laredo Jeep, standard w/ trailer pkg. 16,000 kms. Call Dave 886-3878. #36cn

1983 Firebird, T-roof, V6, new stereo, rebuilt engine, new brakes et \$8500 Open to offers. 886-7184 Eves. #36w

1976 Volvo, 245 wagon, 4 cyl, 4 spd., new clutch, new battery, radial tires. \$500. 886-0971 or 886-9764. #36w

1988 Mazda 626 turbo fully eqpt inc sunroof & a/c, exc. cond. \$10,500 or OBO. 886-9443. #36cn

1987 Toyota Tercel, exc. cond., \$4000 OBO. 885-5607. #36W

1983 Toyota Corolla, good running cond. 100,000 kms. Lady driven \$2400. 885-4503. #36cn

1979 Cadillac Brougham D. Elegance, propane powered, AC, power windows and seats, new muffler starter, alternator runs excel. \$3200 OBO. 885-1981 or 885-5111 Peter. #36cn

1980 Pontiac Phoenix 4 dr. Sedan V-6, auto, power str, pwr, brakes, radio, 44,000 kms. Some surface rust, requires some transmission work. Exceptionally clean. \$800. 886-9418. #36cn

1979 Mustang hatchback, 4 cyl, blue, some rust, has new tires, brakes, runs well, needs trans. 886-3344 - \$200. #35w

1985 Fastback Mustang, balanced 289, 4 barrel, auto, completely rebuilt drivetrain, very nice condition. \$7500 OBO. 886-4926. #36cn

1984 Buick Skylark - custom 4 door, sedan, auto V6, power steering, radio, exceptionally clean, no rust. \$3995 OBO. 886-9418. #36cn

1990 Plymouth Voyager SE, fully loaded. \$15,000 OBO. 886-7478. #36cn

Dodge ram van, 1985, new tires, complete new brakes, recent tune-up, fully insulated. \$4500. 885-7373 #35w

1980 Mustang 2 door, V6, auto, sunshine roof 715 Franklin Road, Gibsons. #35w

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1974 Volvo s/w. good running condition. \$250. 886-3468. #35cn

1979 well cared for Datsun 310 h/back, in good running order. \$800. 885-4408 Eves. #35cn

1974 Datsun 260Z alpine stereo, mags, spinner hubs, Pirelli tires, new brakes, exc. shape \$3500 OBO 886-7378 ss

1979 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, on propane and unlined. Exc. cond. \$2900 OBO. 883-2178. #37cn

1989 Dodge Omni 36,000 kms., P.T. warranty, \$4500 OBO. 886-8922 ss

1990 Ford Aerostar, XL 7 passenger A-1 condition, \$14,900. 886-8481. ss

'88 Mercury Topaz, like new, \$5500. 886-2833 or 886-7484. #37cn

1966 Land Rover, \$1250. 886-3654. #35W

1982 Datsun 280ZX, T-bar roof, low mileage, \$2500 OBO. 886-4552. #35W

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1971 GMC pickup, parts or whole, offers. 886-8616 - ask for Len. #37W

1979 Ford F150, 4x4, good mechanical condition. \$2750. 883-9284 or 885-2155. #36cn

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Sleeper style canopy \$400. New 235/85R - 16W Ford Rim \$125. 886-2399. #36cn

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1985 Chev 1/2 ton pickup with gemtop canopy, 4 speed, small V8, 73,000kms, exc. cond. \$5500. 885-3881. #36cn

1982 Ford 5-ton truck; 20 ft. aluminum box, skylight, 3208 Cat Diesel; 130,000 kms., exc. mech. cond., new brakes, tires, springs, \$10,500. ph/FAX 886-9600. #36W

1985 Blazer 4x4, auto, OD trailer hitch \$5700 OBO. 885-4778. #35w

1987 Nissan p.u. Kingcab 4x4, black, good condition. 885-4146. #35cn

1983 GMC 3/4 ton 6.2 diesel, new trans., \$900. 886-2593. #35W

'79 Ford 12 passenger van, V8 auto good cond. \$3295 OBO. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

1988 Chev. Cheyenne 1/2 ton pickup-up, 4.3 litre V6, PS/PB, 61,000 km., box mat, toolbox, \$8700. 885-2836, 885-7413 ss

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1991 Jeep YJ, white, 14,500 kms, excellent condition, never off road, \$14,500. Call after 5pm. 886-8581 or 644-5786. #37cn

Full size 1990 Dodge van, V6 auto, \$8500. 886-3678. ss

1988 Toyota Fore Runner, black \$10,500. 885-0935 after 5pm. #37cn

1971 GMC pickup, parts or whole, offers. 886-8616 - ask for Len. #37W

1979 Ford F150, 4x4, good mechanical condition. \$2750. 883-9284 or 885-2155. #36cn

Wrecking 1977 Dodge pickup. 885-2346. #36w

Sleeper style canopy \$400. New 235/85R - 16W Ford Rim \$125. 886-2399. #36cn

1980 Chev 4 ton dump truck, 366 HP, 2 spd. rear end, 6-8 yd box, \$6500 firm. 886-8550 eves. ss

1985 Chev 1/2 ton pickup with gemtop canopy, 4 speed, small V8, 73,000kms, exc. cond. \$5500. 885-3881. #36cn

1982 Ford 5-ton truck; 20 ft. aluminum box, skylight, 3208 Cat Diesel; 130,000 kms., exc. mech. cond., new brakes, tires, springs, \$10,500. ph/FAX 886-9600. #36W

1985 Blazer 4x4, auto, OD trailer hitch \$5700 OBO. 885-4778. #35w

1987 Nissan p.u. Kingcab 4x4, black, good condition. 885-4146. #35cn

1983 GMC 3/4 ton 6.2 diesel, new trans., \$900. 886-2593. #35W

'79 Ford 12 passenger van, V8 auto good cond. \$3295 OBO. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

1988 Chev. Cheyenne 1/2 ton pickup-up, 4.3 litre V6, PS/PB, 61,000 km., box mat, toolbox, \$8700. 885-2836, 885-7413 ss

1985 Bronco II 4X4, auto., CD player, gd. cond., \$7500 OBO. Days 886-9332 alt. 7 eves. 886-2983. ss

1984 Ford F150 pick up with flat-deck type box. Good shape Asking \$4,450. 886-9854. #36cn

'77 Chevy Nomad, deluxe window van, parts. 885-5102. ss

1989 GMC Tracker, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed. Hardtop. \$9000. 886-4599. ss

1981 Ford F250, 4x4 with rock box \$5500. 886-4599. ss

1981 AMC, auto, good cond. No rust. \$1950 OBO 885-1942. ss

1977 Volvo DL, rusty, reliable, new parts. \$500 OBO 885-1942. ss

1971 LandRover - 88 completely rebuilt. \$7500 OBO. PTO Avail. 883-2669. ss

1975 Triumph TR7, excellent condition, new dual exhaust, radial Va low profile tires. Sacrifice \$3600 or trade up or down for family size car or 11 ft. camper. 885-9068. ss

'77 Ventura, v-6 std. only 66,000 mi. Clean, new radials, \$750. 885-9553. ss

1985 Citation II, V6, 4 spd. Only 33,000kms. \$3200. 885-9553. ss

'77 Camaro, 39,000 org. miles. White int. excellent. Rusty \$950 OBO. 886-2111 ss

1954 Desoto. Good condition. Running order, shop manual included. \$2500. 886-7457. #35cn

'82 Plymouth Sapporo Japanese Economy & lots of power \$1750. Datsun plus good shape \$500. 885-9357. TFN

'86 Pontiac 6000 AC 4 cyl. Fini, great mileage. Exc. cond. \$4500. 886-7150. ss

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31 For Rent

3 bdrm ocean view family home, Davis Bay area. Lease preferred. No pets. Avail immed. \$850 per month. 885-7719. #36cn

Quiet room with cooking, suit male mill worker. 886-2164. #36W

Why rent? When you can buy this 1973 24 ft. ProWler travel trailer, very clean, only \$3900. 886-0085. #36W

Gibsons, 3 bdrm. house, new carpets, large deck. Partial ocean view. 886-8204. #36W

Egmont, furnished cabin, suit 1-2 people. No pets. Avail. Sept. 1st. 883-2222. #35w

31 For Rent

Very private, modern, waterfront home. SW of Earts Cove, 3 bdrm, partially furnished, 6 appl., fireplace, satellite dish. Avail Sept. 1. 883-9679 or 1-943-0613. #35cn

2 bdrm main floor, view, across Gibsons Marina. \$650/mo. 886-9737. #35cn

3 bdrm townhouse, over 1500 sq. ft., 2 baths, 4 appl, some view. Avail Sept. 1 Gibsons, \$750/mo. Phone 596-4721 or 844-0164. #35cn

Condo in Jolly Roger, large 2 bdrm, furnished, view overlooking marina, monthly rental. Call 686-1515. #37W

Year round rental avail. Oct. 1. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, FP, WD, \$800/mo. Open house Sept. 4, 2-4pm, 7034 Porpoise Dr. Phone 876-5373. #37W

Newly renovated 1 m. cabin, Half-Moon Bay area. \$500 incl. utils. 885-2703. #37W

View tw. house, central Gibsons, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, FP, 5 appl., \$800/mo. 886-3330 adult oriented complex. TFN

31 For Rent

West Secht executive home, near new, upper 2 levels, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling, FP avail. Oct. 1, \$895/mo. + shared hydro, mature responsible people, refs. 524-8406. #35W

West Secht One Bedroom spacious apartment, furnished, carpeted, 5 appl., hydro incl., \$575/mo., avail. Sept. 1. 885-3210. #35W

Avail. Sept. 1, turn 2 bdrms., full basement, waterfront/deep moorage, 40 ft. dock on Francis Peninsula Rd., across the bay from Irvin's Ldg., \$850/mo. 530-0266 or 883-9827. #35cn

Rtbs. Ck. waterfront home, architecturally designed, 3 bdrms., 5 appl., furnished, \$1150/mo., avail. Oct. 13. 885-3356. #36W

Bright, clean gmd. floor 1 bdrm., 2 mins. from beach, Rtbs. Ck. \$375 plus utils. 885-7590. #36W

Waterfront Secht Inlet, large 2 bdrm. partially furn. home, lovely decks, Sept. 1 to June 1, \$720/mo. 885-2842, collect 736-3638. #36W

34 Help Wanted

Honest, reliable labour for landscaping business. Please phone 885-0671. #37cn

Dancing Bear Early Childhood Centre requires afternoon part time worker. Send resume to Box 55, Fawn Rd, RR#1, Halfmoon Bay, BC, V0N 1Y0. #37cn

Join the Rockwood team! Caretaker Janitor / Maintenance Person required. Rockwood Centre is looking for an energetic, flexible person to oversee the Centre and assist with maintenance. Some weekend and evening work. In addition to free room, a monthly salary will be paid. Written resumes only to Selection Committee, Rockwood Centre, Box 767, Sechtell. #35cn

34 Help Wanted

CAL Construction Aggregates Ltd. is looking for a **Secretary-Receptionist** for their Sechtell plant. This is a six-month temporary position with the possibility of full-time employment. The candidate will be responsible for all general office duties, including switchboard, typing, truck sales and computerized record-keeping and related reports. Applicants must have typing (50 wpm), Lotus 1-2-3 experience, good communication skills, and be familiar with general office procedures. Qualified candidates should apply in person between 8 am - 3:30 pm between September 7-11, 1992. **Construction Aggregates Ltd.** 5784 E. Porpoise Bay Road, Sechtell, B.C.

34 Help Wanted

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2985 Copyright #RC194D. #45cn

Rehearsal Pianist needed for Soundwaves Choir, Tues. eve. 8. \$100. Call Ph. 886-0995. #36w

Apprentice tree climber needed (trained). Call collect 255-4521 (vanc) Atten Mr Wilson Good Salary, Full benefits. #36cn

Mature responsible person to work part/full time apply Galileo Market, Sechtell. Ask for Paddy, No Phone Calls please. #36w

Moving company requires commissioned estimator for Sunshing Coast. 250-MOVC. #35w

Experienced salesperson. Part time. Send resume to Cox N. c/o Box 56. Coast News, Sechtell, BC. V0N 3A0. #37w

35 Business & Home Services

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD
 Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109.

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 Lawn problems? Garden out of control? Need tree pruning, hedge shaping? Friendly, reliable service. Fully insured. Commercial & residential. References available. FRED 886-3526. TFN

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 General Home Maintenance, carpets - Fencing - Sundecks - Additions etc. Boat maintenance + island service. For more info please call 885-1981 or Pager 885-5111. #36cn

Seaway Construction Ltd. framing homes, garages, additions, decks & docks, fencing. For msg. 886-0070. #36cn

Reliable, responsible, housekeeper available. Phone Sue. 886-3449. #37cn

35 Business & Home Services

Complete Boat Services
 Excavating - Backfilling
 Retaining Walls - Trenching
 Landscape Construction
 Drainage
 886-8538
 TFN

Responsible, reliable labourer available for all sorts of odd jobs, reasonable rates. 886-3620. TFNs

HOME IMPROVEMENT
 Additions • Decks • Finishing • Painting • Drywall • Wallpaper
886-3782 Stefan Perry 40cn

31 For Rent

Egmont, clean 2 bdrm mobile home, large sq. ft. plus storage room, gas deck. Avail Sept. 15th, no pets, references, lease possible. 883-2222. #35w

Egmont, small 2 bdrm house fully furnished waterfront. Satellite dish, no pets, references. Avail Sept. 1st. 883-2222. #35w

2 new apartments with view, 2 bdrm, 1/2, dishwasher, close to stores. Upper Gibsons \$650/mo. Avail Sept. 1. No required. No pets. 886-8874. #35w

Avail immed. 1 bdrm bachelor suite. Furn. 886-0054. #35w

Bright & beautiful 1+2 bdrm apts. New building, lower Gibsons, quiet, secure, blinds, carpets, laundry \$590, \$630, \$700. 886-3420. #36w

31 For Rent

Harbor view, large 3 bdrm 2 car garage/workshop/rsf wood heater/fireplace. Close to all \$800. References. 883-9343, or 883-2102. #35w

Spacious 2 bdrm townhouse, 11/2 bath, 6 appls, garage, new paint. Great location. \$700/mo. Call 886-3764 or 1-435-6426. Avail Sept. 1. #35w

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, central Gibsons. \$600/mo. Mature couple, preferred. No pets, n/s. Avail Sept. 15. 886-7051. #35cn

32 Commercial For Rent

Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available, wheelchair facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9863. #37w

OPPORTUNITY GIBSONS. Office space 576 sq. ft. suitable for suppliers and trades, warehouse space available, as required. 886-0223. #35w

Office space to rent in Sechtell 180 sq. ft. use of fax machine & photocopier, second floor, \$90 per month. 885-3971. #35cn

Commercial warehouse space, new building, Hwy 101, & Hough Rd. Occupancy Sept. 1. 885-9719. TFN

Industrial workshop Avail immediately, Gibsons 750 sq. ft. unit. 921-6751. #36w

Roberts Creek Hall, avail, dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. TFN

Retail or Office Space For Lease
 600-1300 sq. ft. \$300-\$1100 Seaview Place, Hwy 101 Gibsons
 -Lorne, 1-733-9883 or Marie 886-7018. TFN

Warehouse/Office space from 1500 sq. ft. up. Diane. 885-2772. #35

2000-10,000 square feet, exposure, will build to suit
 New office space 800-2400 sq. ft. Wilson Creek, \$8.00 net
 Retail space, new Plaza, 900-3000 sq. ft. 14.00 net.
 Grant Realty
 886-3330 TFN

OFFICE SUPPORT PERSON

WOMEN IN TRADES PROGRAM-GIBSONS
 20 hrs/week
 Experience in secretarial skills, office procedures, accounting and computers is essential (Mac preferable). The ability to work well in a team setting is necessary. Call 886-9807, leave message before Sept. 8, 1992.

SEARS CANADA INC.
 Sears is accepting applications for the position of a commission sales person for their Gibsons location. Please submit resumes to Sears, 110 Gibsons SPark Plaza, to the attn. of the manager. #35W

Help Wanted for custom Photo lab. Part-time, 35-40 hrs/month. Must be able to custom print black & white. Suitable for retired person. 886-4586. Tues, Sat 10-5. #37w

PROJECT ASSISTANT
 Responsible for overall organization of office, administration accounting & monitoring project activities. Job requirements include: excellent written & oral communications, computer knowledge, organization & supervisory skills, some teaching, counseling and job search training an asset. 30+ hrs/wk, good salary package. Apply by Sept. 10 to P.O. Box 1033, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. #37cn

Full time Mon-Friday, days, cashier, sandwich maker. Call 885-2616 ask for Theresa. #37cn

Retail store requires permanent part-time sales clerk. Send resume to Box 1579, Sechtell, V0N 3A0. #36cn

35 Business and Home Services

Wanted: Mature, reliable person, with excellent references, to care for 8 month old (full time) starting mid September Gibsons, or Davis Bay area. #36cn

Assemble light products from home. Easy work - Excellent pay! We provide details - 24 hrs. (604) 623-2360 Ext. #A74. #37cn

Watchman boat operator, light duties. Send resume to Box M, c/o Box 68, Coast News, Sechtell. #36cn

JOB COACH
 Persons with a strong belief in the concepts of normalization, community integration, and supported work opportunities for Persons with mental handicaps are invited to apply for this part-time position. Grade 12 or equivalent is required as is experience working with and relating to persons with mental handicaps. Education or experience in instructional techniques an asset. Must have reliable transportation available. Please forward resumes by Sept. 4 1992 to the Manager, Supported Work Programs, Box 165, Sechtell BC V0N 3A0. #35w

Bookkeeper/girl Friday (FT) experienced bookkeeper with good typing skills. Please submit resume to Box 889, Gibsons, BC, V0N1V0. #36w

Permanent/part time sales clerk, 4 hrs. Monday, Thursday & Saturday, 6 hrs. Friday. Position avail. Sept. 1, apply in person (with resume) at Goddard's, Trail Bay Mall, Sechtell. #35W

35 Business and Home Services

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Residential, Commercial, Industrial, 12 yrs. experience, solid refs. Greg 883-9825. #37w

CULTURED MARBLE C.S.A. approved, complete bathroom renovations, 15 yrs experience, call Tom Sealy 883-2978. #37cn

Pat's 1 Ton Truck Service
 Will do rubbish removal, tree removal, demolition, hauling, 7-day service, free estimates. 885-2870. #40W

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS Wallpaper, paint, carpentry, drafting, free estimates, References available. 886-3463 TFNs

TOM STYLES 885-4648
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Styles Carpet & Upholstery Care
 Steam cleaning of CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
 CARPET REPAIRS
 & INSTALLATION
 FREE ESTIMATES

VISIONS PAINTING & REFINISHING SERVICES - Interior, Exterior, Commercial, Residential. Rob. 885-8930. #39W

Window Washing / Cleaning. LET THE SUN SHINE IN. 886-2750. #36cn

THE PAINTER SAM
 886-2750
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LAWN & GARDEN
 Lawn mowing, weeding, hedge trimming, pruning, spraying, general clean up. Call Jan 886-0180. #35w

Lawn mowing, rototilling, pressure washing, yard cleanup. Reasonable rates. Phone 886-8571. #35cn

BOB'S PAINTING
 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 885-4804. #36cn

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 Interior cleaning big or small, bonded & reliable. 884-5324 or 886-2328. TFN

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK For fast, efficient and thorough house-cleaning with lots of experience. Usha 886-2750. #36cn

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 TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

THOMPSON RIVER ESTATES Valley View lots. 3/4 & 1 acre lots - 5 & 10 acre lots. 1 only - 5 acre lot on the Thompson River 30 min. west of Kamloops on the TCH#1. Call Collect (604)373-2282.

SERVICES
 Major ICBC and injury claims
 Joel A. Wener trial lawyer for 24 years. Call collect: (604)736-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.

36 Work Wanted

Light moving and hauling, yard and basement clean-ups. Norm 886-8503. #37w

Reliable man available for casual/PT work. Property maintenance or whatever. Rob 886-3822 references. #37w

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Construction Co. Requires Work - Form - Frame - Finish - Commercial - Residential. Hourly or contract. 885-3574. #37W

Man with 1 ton truck will do moving or hauling on/ to mainland and from Coast - free estimates. Pat 885-2670. #40W

Rubbish removal, yard cleanup, light moves, odd jobs, fast and reliable. Greg. 885-9894. #41W

Painting pro, 28 years exp. commercial and residential, free estimates. 886-3678. #37W

COOL RUNNINGS
 Light hauling, rubbish removal, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. TFNs

4th level CGA student seeks challenging articling position with a progressive team oriented firm. 886-2473. #36W

Bob's Hauling will remove whatever hauls you. 885-4804. #36cn

Rubber tired line loader & operator looking for work. 25 yrs. experience. 886-4330. #35cn

Rubbish removal. Yardwork, dependable, call Glen. 886-4840. #35cn

Excellent cook, 15 yrs. experience, will go to camp. Salary negotiable. 983-9961. #35cnx

37 Child Care

Care giver needed, start Sept. 21. Two children 5 and 8. My home, Hopkins, Mon. to Friday, 11-5 pm. 886-3119. #37w

Home Daycare available, over 2 years, in Cedar Grove Ref avail. 886-0900 Maureen. #36w

Mothers helper, 15-20 hrs/week. Woodcreek Park. Car an asset. 886-3540. #36W

Experienced babysitter willing to babysit FT or PT near Cedar Grove, references available. 886-7342. #37cn

Sitter required for 6, 3 1/2, & 1 yr old. Days. Mom works casual. Days vary. 886-9240 Call after 6pm. #36cn

Dancing Bear Early Childhood Centre has full and half day spaces for children 2 1/2 to school age. 885-5607. #35W

Needed: Kind Responsible part time babysitter. Our home 885-5322. #36cn

Family Daycare - full time or part time available. Hourly or daily rate. Good refs. 886-3001. #35w

Quality care for your child available at Langdale Daycare. 886-4926. #35W

FUNSHINE DAYCARE
 Certified preschool teacher operating a licensed group daycare facility which offers an enriched full day program that focuses on learning through play. For children aged 2 1/2 to 5. Full and half day care available. 886-3377. #40W

Molly Mouse Daycare. Spaces avail. 18 months to school age. Full-filled, caring environment with early-childhood trained staff. 886-3913. #2w

38 Business Opportunities

Investors Wanted: 6 mos term, good return, Reply Box 383, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. #35cn

For Sale/Lease new industrial building 3700 sq. ft. 3 bays / 1800 sq. ft. upper storage space, office rental potential, \$24,000 per year, Barry 886-8204. #35

Business Person Requires 20-40 seat food establishment, discretion assured. Please send info to Box 1821, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #36w/For sale

Senior Hall Sechtell. Well maintained Bldg, zoned for multiple use. Further details 885-5693. #37w

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Spacious 2 bdrm townhouse, 11/2 bath, 6 appls, garage, new paint. Great location. \$700/mo. Call 886-3764 or 1-435-6426. Avail Sept. 1. #35w

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Tender specification documents may be picked up at the Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

Tenders should be submitted to the Superintendent of Public Works at the above address no later than 4:00 p.m. September 18, 1992. The Town of Gibsons reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Wilbert Fair
Superintendent of Public Works



TOWN OF GIBSONS

Water
Shut-Off
Notice

NORTH ROAD & KIWANIS WAY

Please be advised that water service will be temporarily shut off on **Wednesday, September 2, 1992** from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm due to storm sewer re-construction.

Affected areas will be Kiwanis Lodge and Apartments, Northwoods Development, Caladrius Wellness Centre on Kiwanis Way, and the Fitness Centre and Seaside Electric on North Road.

Wilbert Fair
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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5 YEARS AGO

Residents of the Halfmoon Bay area clashed with directors of the regional board meeting over the issue of camping at Coopers Green. The SCR D had given permission for the Sechelt Campers Club to park their recreational vehicles on Coopers Green for the upcoming Labour Day weekend.

BC Ferry Corporation will extend the summer ferry schedule for the Langdale/Horseshoe Bay and Earls Cove/Salter Bay crossings until October 13. Harold Long, MLA for the Mackenzie riding, said he was delighted with the news. Long said negotiations are continuing with the corporation regarding reinstatement of the 10:30 am sailing from Langdale on a year round basis.

10 YEARS AGO

Sunshine Coast teachers study the effects of education cutbacks. Regional District Finance Chairman David Hunter asks the board for direction for next year's provisional budget. He points out there are three directions it can plan for in the coming year: increase the budget by five per cent, keep it the same, or reduce it by five per cent.

The potential for a major disaster on the Gibsons waterfront is graphically illustrated when Cathy's Cafe and the adjacent Smitty's Marina catch fire.

15 YEARS AGO

Peninsula Galers Hockey Club is in preparation for its first season. Their opponents will be the Bellingham All Stars.

The question of whether or not the Gibsons water system will be joined to the regional water system will go before Gibsons voters in referendum.

25 YEARS AGO

Sightings involving two or more people of unidentified flying objects have been reported to the Coast News. On two different occasions, such sightings reported a glowing and fluorescent object about 18 feet in length flying over the surface of the Strait of Georgia towards Roberts Creek.

30 YEARS AGO

A permit is granted V.H. Prewer for a 12 by 14 foot one-storey, three room waiting room on the property north of the Bals Block. The building will cost \$1500 and will be used by Sechelt Motor Transport as a bus station.

45 YEARS AGO

The legion hall in Gibsons has been rented as a temporary classroom for high school students in the area.

Nu-Bone corsets expertly fitted by Mrs. F. French in Sechelt. Several Roberts Creek residents carry off agriculture honours at the 1947 Pacific National Exhibition.

CHANNEL ELEVEN

Tuesday Sept. 1, 7 pm

On The Edge...Rockclimbing

The "On The Edge" series from Delta Cable 4 lets the viewers experience some of the west coasts most exciting sports.

7:30 pm

Artist Patricia Richardson Logie

Taped during their show at Bernadettes Gallery.

8 pm

"If Only These Walls Could Talk"

1992 marks one hundred years of the Anglican Church on the coast. Join Reverend Esther North for a trip into St. Bartholomew's.

8:30 pm

Arts Update

Chuck Tkachuk tunes in to the arts the Coast in September.

Wednesday Sept 2, 7 pm

Three Square Miles...The End of the Old Growth Forest?

Join Paul Jones for a tour of the Caren Range.

7:30 pm

Dr. Michel Odent

During his recent visit to the coast, Dr. Odent talked with Diane Evans about the relationship between the quality of birth and health in later life.

8 pm

Coast Interfaith

Beverly Peters and Maria Kaltiodiscuss their trip to Western Samoa.

8:30 pm

On The Edge...Parachuting

The "On The Edge" series from Delta Cable 4 lets the viewers experience some of the west coasts most exciting sports. Tara Short is the host.

Thursday Sept 3, 7 pm

Coast Checkup

Suzanne Wilson takes a look at three events that happened on the coast this month. The Writers Festival, Roberts Creek Daze and the Save The Strait Marathon are all highlighted in this half hour show.

7:30 pm

Beekeeping #2...Spring Management

Diane Evans once again joins Frank Holmes for a look at preparing bees for the summer.

8:30 pm

The Sechelt Indian Band Hatchery

Join hatchery manager Sid Quinn for a tour of the facilities and a look at the operations of the hatchery throughout the year.

9 pm

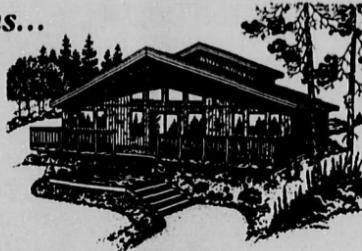
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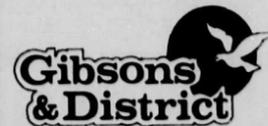
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TOWN OF GIBSONS
Notice of
Temporary Road
Closure

Please be advised that School Road will be closed (except for local traffic only) from August 31st to September 30th, 1992 due to sewer line main replacement. Please use Highway 101 for commuting between upper and lower Gibsons.

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CHAMBER
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NOTICE OF
GENERAL MEETING
&
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

When: Wednesday, September 16/92

Time: 7:00 pm

Place: Marine Room

All members are urged to participate.

Your Views Are Invited:

HOW SHOULD PAY LEVELS BE SET FOR MLAs?

The British Columbia Legislature has appointed C.J. Connaghan to conduct an independent review of what Members of the Legislative Assembly (MLAs) are paid and to recommend an independent way to set and adjust future remuneration for MLAs.

Your views are invited. Forward thoughtful ideas, in writing, no later than Sept. 30, 1992. All submissions will be considered to be public documents.

To assist the Reviewer, you may wish to address such questions as:

What is the primary job of an MLA? In terms of pay and benefit levels, including pension and severance provisions, what other jobs in our society would rank with the job of an MLA? Should the Legislative Assembly or an independent commission decide how much to pay an MLA? Should a formula, perhaps related to the Consumer Price Index, be used to determine future increases?

Send your written submission to the following:

Review of MLA Remuneration
Suite 510 - 789 West Pender Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1H2 Facsimile: (604) 684-3381
Or, during September, call toll free to 1-800-461-8668.



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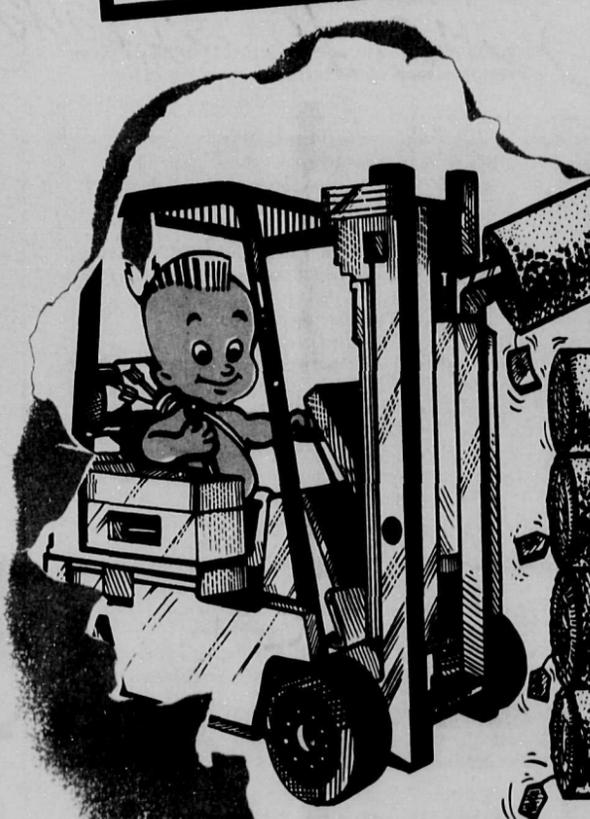
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