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Gibsons residents speak out at OCP hearing

Multi-family dwellings raise local ire

by Ian Cobb

It's official - many Gibsons residents are opposed to multi-family dwellings.

About 140 residents of upper and lower Gibsons attended a 90-minute public hearing at the Cedars Inn Sept. 29, making the most of their final opportunity to speak out about Gibsons council's Official Community Plan (OCP).

And once the hearing was over it was apparent most of the residents in attendance are opposed to multi-family dwellings, like the idea of keeping Gibsons harbour a working harbour and many are suspicious of the idea of an OCP.

After town planner Susan Stratis provided a brief overview on the OCP and mayor Eric Small assured the crowd "the Official Community Plan is Gibsons' Official Community Plan," residents were encouraged to ask questions or provide their comments about the OCP.

Some residents were more vocal than others.

Property owner John Kavanagh reminded the audience that an OCP is already in affect and that council is only revising the OCP.

After town planner Susan Stratis arrived in Gibsons last November, she deemed the original document illegal because it exceeded the five-year mandate required through the Municipal Act.

Kavanagh then made his point quite clear that he was opposed to "high-density zonings" and then tossed out an underlying issue at council, that their terms in office are about to come to an end with municipal elections scheduled for November.

Benoit Le Page followed Kavanagh to the mic and provided a history of former Gibsons resident Don Hauka.

"Our community was based and established by visionaries - people such as Don Hauka," he said, adding he doesn't want to see Gibsons turned into "another Campbell River or Parksville just because the mayor and his high rolling cronies wish it so."

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September sun sparks fire danger

by Ian Cobb

Just because summer, or that recently departed season that disgraced itself as summer has officially made way for autumn, the Sunshine Coast Forest District (SCFD) fire suppression crews aren't kicking back for a relaxing wet winter.

In fact, as of September 30, four of the SCFD's eight fire stations are reporting high fire warnings and one, on Scar Creek near Bute Inlet, is reporting an extreme fire risk.

The other three stations are reporting moderate.

"We're basically getting summer now," said SCFD resource officer—protection Tim Ewart, adding, "The fire danger ratings are higher now than they've been all year."

As of Sept. 30, the forest service has battled 25 blazes, with 14 since the start of September. The district average is 38 fires a year.

"It's been a very quiet year," Ewart said, pointing out how July and August are usually the most tenuous months for dry forest country.

And the rain is the reason for the drop in blazes, he said. "I'm not sure about records, but since summer started it seemed to go on and on."

The rain helped cap early springtime fears of a bad fire season, which spanned across every district in the province, and kept the forest service from dipping too deeply into their fire suppression budgets.

"It's safe to say we've saved a significant amount on fire suppression," Ewart said.

'We're basically getting summer now'
-Tim Ewart

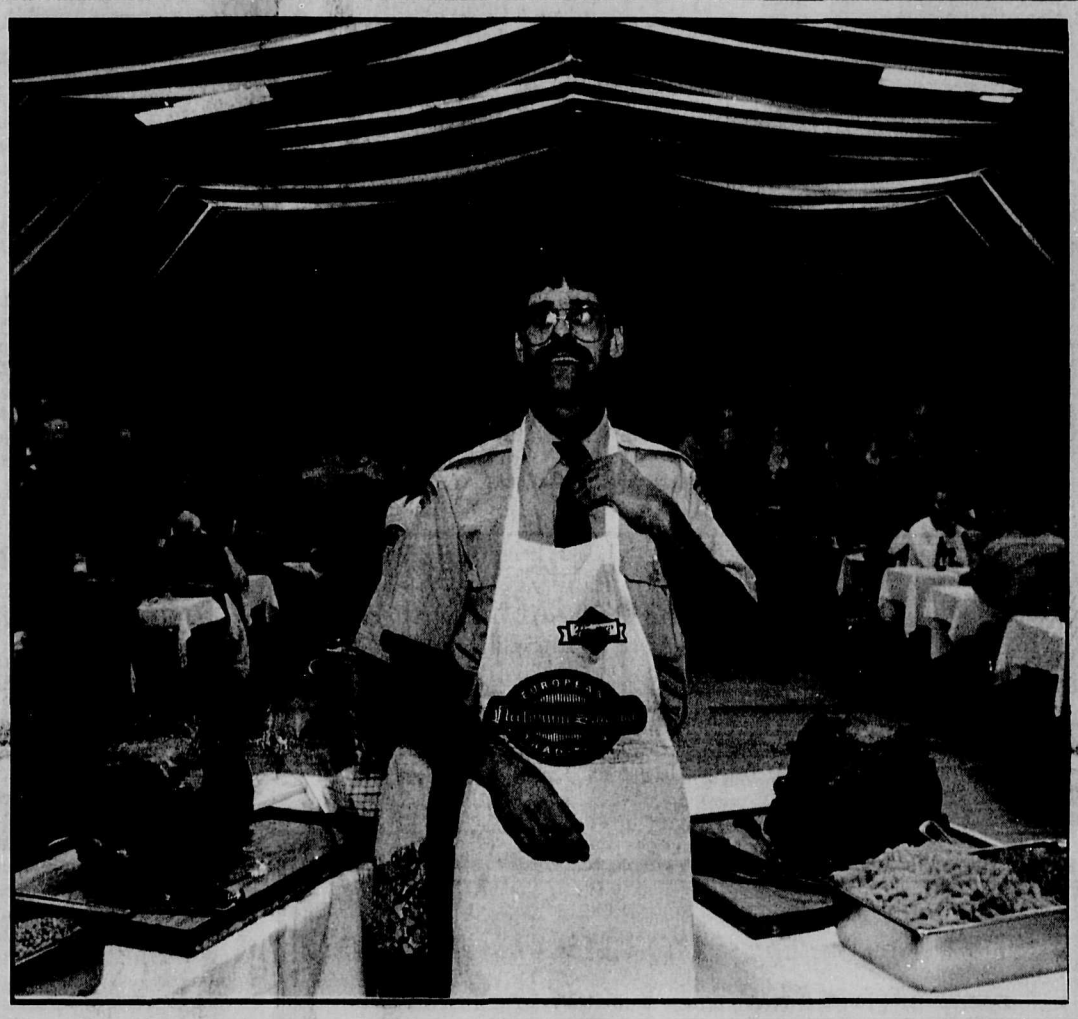
In fact, the ministry of forests has spent 40 per cent less provincially than last year in fire suppression.

As of August 19, 1992, the ministry shelled out $44,554,000 and by Aug. 19 this year, only $17,628,000 had been spent.

The SCFD has spent $62,000 so far this year on fire suppression.

With the savings of the money and the forests in mind, the district wants the public to "take extreme caution" in the woods with campfires and cigarettes. "There's no bans on campfires or on traveling in the woods at this point but restrictions are into play regarding logging operations," Ewart said, explaining logging operations will have to start earlier in the day and after a day's work an appointed watchman must remain behind at the site to watch for signs of fire.

As well, open burning permits (Class A and B) are not being issued.



Come 'n get it!

Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Department (PHVFD) spruced up Madeira Park's Community Hall and hauled out massive quantities of roast beef with all the trimmings for the 15th Annual Firemen's Ball. Proceeds from the dinner and dance help fund the PHVFD's Hallowe'en fireworks each year.
Joel Johnstone photo

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Sechelt grapples with West Porpoise Bay sewer dilemma

by Stuart Burnside

The chair of Sechelt's public work committee says there is nothing seriously wrong with the work being done on the West Porpoise Bay sewer line.

Chair Rosina Giles says a stop work order issued by the ministry the Ministry of Crown Lands last week was hasty and done before any real investigation was carried out.

"A (West Porpoise Bay) resident apparently phoned (Crown Lands) and complained," Giles said, "And the ministry issued the stop work order."

Crown Lands ordered the work stopped because the work being done apparently involved laying a sewer pipe along the foreshore and covering it with dirt, which would violate the MoL permit.

According to the permit, there should be no visible evidence of the pipe when the work is finished.

"They have overstepped the permit," said Rob Russell of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DOF) who has viewed the work.

Russell said the DFO had previously given its approval to a "slight" change in the permit, but had learned the work had overstepped that permission.

Russell said his department sent a letter of protest to the municipality even before MoL stopped the project.

"We didn't even know they had stopped it," Russell said.

The section of the new West Porpoise Bay sewer line in question was being laid across a tidal mud flat and it was in fact going to be buried.

Charles Littedale of the MoL office said he had no idea how long the stop work order would stay in effect.

"We've been talking with the District of Sechelt to get this resolved," Littledale said.

Meanwhile, Sechelt is doing what it can to deal with the situation.

There was a meeting of the environment committee last week, attended by most of council and about 30 members of the public in which possible solution were discussed.

Those suggestions will be brought before council as a whole at Wednesday's regular meeting.

Collecting Hot Wheels rolls into big time ... no more greasy kids stuff

by Jane Seyd

Somewhere in the hot dry American midwest, there's a cache belonging to a Sechelt man, kept in a secret location.

There's no plutonium involved.

But there is "exclusive torsion-bar suspension", "low friction wheel bearings" and some of the "fastest metal cars in the world" in shades of hot pink, purple and metallic green.

Welcome to the strange-but-true world of the Hot Wheels collector.

Dave, the owner of the cars stored over the border at the home of another collector, prefers that his last name not be used: "You just don't want it to get out that you have something that valuable."

In fact, the U.S. cache is only a fraction of his total collection - which now numbers in the thousands of Hot Wheels toy cars - stored in five separate locations "to guard against whatever might happen to them."

From "souped-up super rods" to a model with miniature flames and a devil painted on the hood, Dave's obsession with Hot Wheels began innocently enough, when his parents bought the toy cars for him as a child.

He was five years old when the first Hot Wheels came out in 1968. Before, there had been Matchbox cars and others, but "they were slow" to race down the tracks set up in living rooms and rec rooms. "Hot Wheels came out and they were ten times faster."

From then on he was hooked.

Except for a brief period as a teenager when he was more interested in getting a real car, Dave's been collecting them now for 25 years.

Dave, the Coast's pre-eminent Hot Wheels collector.
Joel Johnstone photo

His most recent acquisition - the Ed Shaver AMX, named after a British race car driver - is "the rarest Hot Wheel": one of only two confirmed to exist in collections, says Dave.

Today, it sits in a blister pack, in a state of grace on the kitchen counter, surrounded by other favourite models which have been carefully unwrapped from their protective layer of Kleenex and collectors' cases.

Originally sold for 99 cents, the car is now worth $2800 U.S. to collectors.

Among other toy cars on display are the Woody Wagon, the Whip Creamer, the Exploder. There's a Peeping Tom, with retractable headlights, a truck with tiny plastic surf boards on the back. The S'Cool'Bus bus which flips up its outer shell to reveal a huge racing engine: "It's every kid's dream to be riding to school in a bus like that," says Dave.

In total, there are over 3000 Hot Wheels cars around out there and "some people are trying to get one of each," he says.

For now though, he's concentrating on the rarest "and the most beautiful perfectly-coloured ones."

True connoisseurs look for speed, rarity and paint condition in their cars collected.

Collectors specimens are also not necessarily to be confused with a pile of toy cars thrown together in a box at the back of the closet.

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Bypass, ferry traffic conjestion bantered

by Ian Cobb

Enough of this congestion business!

Representatives from the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Town of Gibsons, Sechelt Indian Band, BC Ferries and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways gathered at the SCRD offices in Sechelt Sept. 30 to discuss the Langdale-Gibsons by-pass.

In short, coast residents and BC Ferries want the long talked about Gibsons by-pass and Langdale Ferry Terminal exit route started and solved.

"Objective one is to get the damn thing done," said Gibsons mayor Eric Small, when reached to comment on the meeting, closed to the media.

BC Ferries Langdale terminal manager John Yates said "everybody wants a by-pass and everybody would like to see an overpass but it's all dollars and cents."

"We expressed great concerns about their not providing a split level crossing," Small said, refering to an idea to build an underpass and overpass which would alleviate congestion at the terminal and enable traffic departing the ferry to move out of the terminal without interruption.

Small said ministry officials, who were unavailable at press time for comment on the meeting tothe Coast News, "tried to convince us that it's too expensive to do a grade seperation.

"We just want some way so that traffic, at least in one direction, can keep going—other than that stop and go light. It creates frustrations and line-ups."

Aside from the departure area problem, Small said he wants to see the chaotic congestion that results in Gibsons "for 15 minutes every two hours" lessened with the completion of the by-pass road, already cleared (but not paved) north of the ferry terminal and running to Stewart Road.

"We have a road to nowhere out there," Small said.

Yates, more optimistic than Small, said he expects talks will continue and "what they (ministry) has proposed is better than nothing."

Rotary club donates camera

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department (GVFD) captain Steve Sleep demonstrates new video camera equipment for Gibsons Rotary Club president Steve Sawyer (centre) and new member Dr. Grant Wood (left). The device, donated to the GVFD by Rotary, is being used to record training procedures andto help in fire investigations. Joel Johnstone photo

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Deadline set for Sechelt OCP recommendations

by Darah Hansen

A date has been set for the draft recommendations to be made to Sechelt's official community plan (OCP).

A special meeting by Sechelt council Thursday afternoon set a November 22 deadline for the OCP working committee group to have ready its final recommendations.

The recommendations will be passed to the town planning department which will then form a first draft proposal.

The OCP working committee will meet Monday (Oct. 4) at Rockwood Centre to discuss the recommendations.

The OCP document is receiving input from seven community groups in Sechelt.

Representatives of the community groups have expressed a desire to maintain the rural quality of their areas but further recognize a need for social or low rent housing.

Other recommendations include establishing a 55-acre natural park in Sandy Hook, enacting bylaws restricting clearcuts on private lands, and opening development options to various forms from acreage lots to 14-storey apartments.

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School board trustees wait on word of Year 2000, meeting sought with Premier

by Jane Seyd

It's been three weeks now since Premier Mike Harcourt dropped his educational bomb on the Year 2000 program.

But so far, the local school board has not received any official word from government telling them to change direction.

Earlier this month, teachers and trustees were shocked when Harcourt told Vancouver media he is set to pull the plug on the controversial program. Harcourt said there have been widespread concerns from parents about the Year 2000.

But many people within the educational system said nobody had bothered to consult with them before issuing statements.

This week, school trustees voted to request that the premier and education minister meet with the B.C. School Trustees Association to clarify exactly what his public comments mean.

"I think it's worrisome the premier of the province has waded into an educational agenda," said trustee Shawn Cardinal.

'School boards have not received any information'

-Pat Stuart

Pat Stuart, chair of the school board, said an announcement on the future of the Year 2000 is expected within the next week from government.

But to date, "We have not heard any official word," she said. "School boards have not received any information."

Meanwhile, "I believe the board's very supportive of continuing with the Year 2000."

While most trustees echoed concerns about the premier's comments, Carol Adams cautioned the board against any "knee-jerk reactions" to media-reported criticisms and stressed the importance of supporting the Year 2000 direction "as opposed to criticizing the premier for something he has said."

Adams added the board should emphasize support for "the process of consultation, as opposed to unilateral action."

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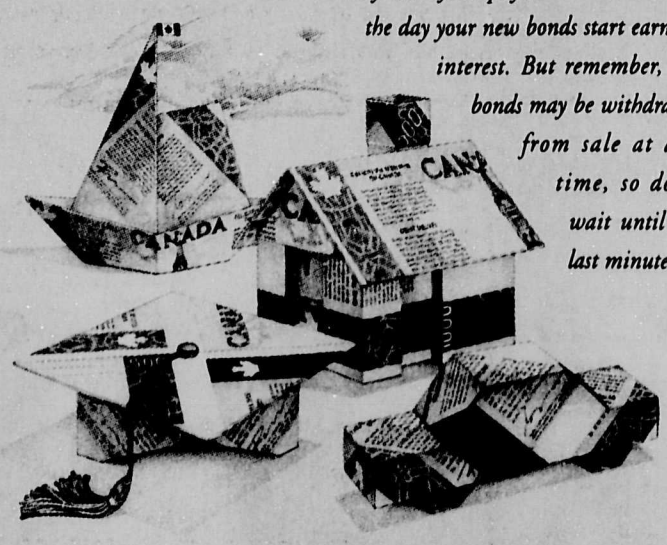

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Waterfront among concerns to surface

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Le Page echoed Kavanagh's concerns about multi-family dwellings (condos) and said he was worried about "backroom deals" and "hidden agendas."

He also called the public hearing "a farce" because "council already have made up their minds to have multi-family dwellings put up."

In his closing remarks, Le Page outlined a commercial property development he's currently trying to establish in upper Gibsons and warned council that he would sue them if they tried to block his efforts.

Le Page was followed to the podium by Twin Oaks Development Corp. president Hans Ounpuu, who questioned the authority of an OCP because it does the designing of development, not architects or developers.

For an example he pointed at the OCP calling for "no flat roofs," and complained that it and other restrictions could deter potential developers.

He also besmirched the OCP for calling for the continuance of "semi-wild landscaping.

"Man, I drive around Gibsons and see a lot of semi-wild landscaping," he exclaimed, receiving a hearty cheer.

Stratis informed the crowd that semi-wild landscaping was removed from the revised OCP, echoing her earlier comment that "the official plan is not a zoning by-law" and all it is attempting to do is indicate "an intent" for future planning on properties in the Gibsons area.

The OCP, she said, isn't a document "written in stone."

'It's a waterfront town and we want to keep it that way'

-Dave Coles

The issue of keeping Gibsons a waterfront town, complete with a working harbour was also a key point raised during the hearing.

"It's a waterfront town and we want to keep it that way," declared Dave Coles, adding many of the people opposed to a working harbour aren't full-time residents.

"I thought the village was supposed to be for people who live here all the time."

Lilian Kunstler concured with Coles, exclaiming, "We have something here and this we have to preserve. We must retain the marine atmosphere. We should be working together to provide services. We need the diversity and we're not working to do this."

She added that the lower town has "an atmosphere and we have to retain it."

Another issue that inspired a couple of visits to the mic was the seawalk outlined in the OCP.

Following the meeting, Bill Bailey, who was concerned about multi-family dwellings as well as the size of the seawalk, said, "Well, I think we got our point across."

Mayor Small said he expected more people to take part in the meeting.

"I thought there might have been a larger crowd and I thought more than 15 people would speak," he said, adding the small number of people expressing concerns "seems to imply" the majority of citizens are "happy with what we are doing."

However, he was quick to point out that the "15 who spoke were heard."

The next step in the OCP process is a review of the minutes of the hearing at the Oct. 5 Gibsons council meeting.

Small said he expects council to give the OCP further readings by mid-month and should give a final reading in November.

Town of Gibsons planner Susan Stratis responds to a zoning query at Wednesday nights Official Community Plan public hearing. Joel Johnstone photo

Wilson down, but vows it's not for count

by Jane Seyd

He lost the leadership of his party, but local MLA Gordon Wilson says he has no plans to back down from political life in the future.

Two weeks after the Liberal leadership convention, Wilson says he plans to concentrate on constituency matters for now, working on issues from the Woodcreek Park sewage mess to the Gibsons highway bypass.

He says he has no intentions of resigning his seat in the legislature.

Local "town hall" meetings with constituents are planned for after the federal election.

Wilson now sits as an "independent Liberal" in the legislature - a member of the Liberal party but not a member of the provincial Liberal caucus. Wilson and Okanagan MLA Judi Tyabji immediately resigned from the caucus following Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell's win of the leadership Sept. 11.

So far the move has been met calmly by local Liberals.

At a recent Liberal constituency association meeting in Powell River, "they didn't seem to have any problem with it," says Pauline Galinski, president of the party riding association.

There may be more concern if Wilson decides to quit the party, says Galinski - something he hinted at as an option prior to the leadership convention.

But for now, Wilson says he's still assessing the provincial party situation and isn't about to make plans.

Since the convention, Wilson says he's had discussions with caucus members. He's also tried to present complaints about what he terms the "flawed process" of the recent leadership race to the party executive, but has since decided not to pursue the matter.

Gordon Wilson

With Grace McCarthy, the former Socred cabinet minister, back on the provincial scene, Wilson continues to predict the formation of a right-wing coalition, adding, "The Liberals will be right in the thick of it."

Meanwhile, last Wednesday Wilson met with National party leader Mel Hurtig to discuss political strategy in regard to getting on televised leadership debates - a move widely credited with pushing Wilson to the forefront in 1991.

"We had a good discussion about the federal scene," said Wilson. "...I'm certainly sympathetic to what (the Nationals) are attempting to accomplish."

Trail Bay park society kicks off news letter

The Trail Bay Protection Society (TBPS) is stepping up efforts to heighten public awareness surrounding Trail Bay by publishing a monthly newsletter.

The society released its first newsletter last week touting its achievements to date, achievements like accruing a membership of 120 souls and garnering council support for the battle to preserve Trail Bay.

The news letter will keep all society members and the media updated regarding the efforts of the TBPS the will also include information on new strategies for the preservation of the 3 acre Trail Bay Property the TBPS hopes to preserve as a park.

The letter claims 940 signatures were gathered from a previous petition, but Sechelt municipal clerk Michael Vaughan disputes the number saying less than 200 of the signatures were applicable under the Municipal Act.

The TBPS was formed last year in response to a proposed 96 unit condominium development along Sechelt's Trail Bay shoreline. The development fell through of its own accord, but the society feels eventually a development will succeed, so they are seeking ways to purchase the estimated $2 million waterfront property.

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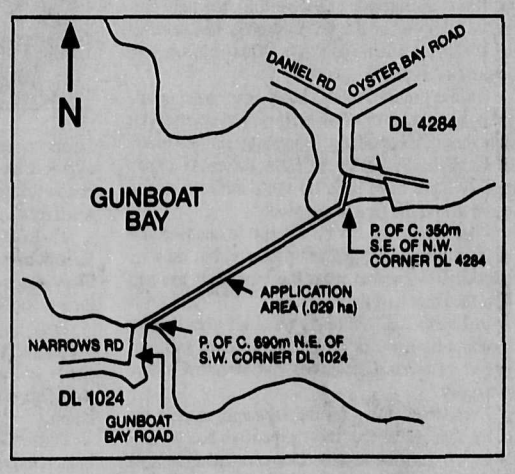

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Life in Sechelt ... copping out on the cops

A 28-year-old Sechelt woman is brutally murdered in Vancouver.

A 29-year-old Gibsons man dies in a late night fight.

A 29 year-old woman is murdered by her estranged husband who then tries to take his own life.

The remains of an 82-year-old man are found in the woods outside of Sechelt ... foul play is suspected.

A 29-year-old woman is sexually assaulted walking home in Sechelt.

These are just a few of the more violent acts occuring on the Coast or to its people in the last year or so. They stand as testimony to the argument that changes are afoot, that the violence of Sunshine Coast crime is escalating in a savage partnership with frequency.

And while all this is going on, Sechelt is looking to place its new RCMP building way to hell and gone up Field Road in Wilson Creek. Talk about asinine.

The RCMP are demanding a close to core location and rightly so. The visual, deterrent to crime this provides is alone worth its weight in stolen merchandise. Not to mention an enhanced response time.

Police, for all their training, rely heavily on a visual presence to stop crime. Most other aspects of their work involve chasing leads and suspects in crimes already committed. Which brings us back full circle ... maybe the crime would not have happened in the first place if a cop was known to be in the neighbourhood.

One can only surmise that Field Road will enjoy one of the lowest crime rates on the Coast.

The trouble started for Sechelt in 1986, when the little waterside village discovered instant growth steroids hidden in the Municipal Act. At that time, there were cautionary notes sounded about expanding too far. They were not heeded and the village soon flexed itself into a sprawling, glandular mass of district proportions .

Now, in 1993, the results of that unprecedented growth are being felt and the need for a municipality funded police force is one of the key issues.

No, the present council as a unit was not responsible for the growth, and no, the estimated $2 million price tag for the new police facilities will not be easy for the average Sechelt tax payer to swallow. But all of that is irrelevant. The people of Sechelt need police services, as do communities further up the Coast who rely on the highway segment of the Sechelt based headquarters.

The Mounties have made their pitch for a close to core location. Superintendent David Cowle, the man responsible for wrestling new headquarters out of the municipality, seems to have an inkling of what he's up against - he has suggested council is not really serious about Field Road and that Sechelt's ruling elite are merely postponing having to deal with the new station issue.

It's an entirely plausible situation. There is an election coming and those currently grasping power in Sechelt would rather have the next council breaking what ever ground and bad tax news work on the new station will undoubtedly entail.

So be it. But the question of new police facilities should then be placed as a pivotal issue in the upcoming election and any council member who waffled on it this past year should be put out to pasture... perhaps space could be found somewhere up Field Road.

letters

Loggers: a-salt of the earth

"Blinders," old man McSnuff used to say, "are just as effective on dumb animals as on horses. And tunnel-vision," he added, "keeps them on that same old worn out treadmill because three quarters of reality is beyond their vision."

McSnuff might have had Murray Cantelon in mind when he uttered those sentiments, the local IWA honcho a glaring testament to fettered obtuseness.

Loggers attending Rendezvous '93 he said in a letter to the press, "represent the salt of the earth, the backbone of BC – taxpayers with decent paying jobs. There were no drums evident, no rock bands ... very little body piercing evident, no glassy, drug-crazed eyes."

Responding to Jane Seyd in regards to T-shirts being sold at the event with slogan like Bugger a Hugger and The Correct Way to Spike a Tree, demonstrating the inherent brutality of ignorant mindset by picturing a spike through the head of an environmentalist, Cantelon responded by saying: "Everybody has their right to their point of view."

Himmler and Goebels would have been proud.

Are loggers more the salt of the earth than meat-cutters or store clerks? Than surveyors or fishermen?

Would they still be loggers if they were similarly rewarded for other work?

It is an honourable job but it is obvious that their leadership, the Munros and the Cantelons of this country, have concealed the reality of multi-nationals reaping the profits of the public forests for the benefit of the few as opposed to providing for us all.

What Cantelon also ignores is the methodology of the forest rapists who, by providing good-paying jobs to only a small section of the workforce, create the divisiveness which allows them to continue their exploitation of the public lands without comment.

What Cantelon, Munro and the leadership should be doing is demanding the re-allocation of public forests away from the multi-nationals and into the hands of community associations who would abandon clear-cutting in favour of selective logging and local value-added production, and to put an end to the export of raw logs from the few stands that are left.

The thousands of jobs created within local communities by adding value to cut timber would also pay on a scale comparable to that earned by poor souls who have been conned into sacrificing their limbs and lives in order to meet the ever-increased production demands of foreign owners and buyers.

Having greater control over our resources would mean that forest workers could perform their task much more cautiously and greatly reduce the staggering injury rate of an industry that rewards primarily those behind the protected perimeters of high-walled estates.

Please point me to any logger who wouldn't prefer such conditions to those that exist.

As for the "glassy, drug-crazed eyes" which Cantelon would have us believe personifies the Clayoquot protesters, it is apparent he hasn't visited many of the mills around this province where a wide variety of drugs are endemic among the workforce, though seldom disclosed to the press or the public.

Lastly, where was Cantelon when the Shoal Island Case was reported?

When it was announced that the Ministry of Forests failed to collect stumpage and royalties from the rapists of our public forests. As outlined in the report:

The Ministry's failure has resulted not only in significant financial losses for a number of small logging contractors, but also in millions of dollars of lost revenue owing to the Province for the use of Crown timber.

Since the timber was not scaled, the company benefitting from the use of Crown timber has never been billed, and millions of dollars have gone uncollected.

No wonder this country is in trouble!

R.S. RODVIK
Gibsons

letters welcome

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Library seeks friends, funds

Re: Friends of the Gibsons & District Public Library.

On election day, Nov. 20, the people of Gibsons and Sechelt will be asked to vote on a referendum concerning funding to establish a desperately needed new library.

To assist the library board in its endeavours prior to the referendum, Friends of the Gibsons and District Public Library are being sought.

I would ask those interested in helping with this vital project to leave their name and telephone number at the library 886-2130 or with me at 886-2660.

MARGARET M. MORRISON
Chairman, Gibsons & District

Enigmatic odysseys in paradoxical world on the move

musings

john burnside

My, but it is the time of the tourist in the favoured northern hemisphere. In unimaginable numbers they flood across North America and Northern Europe. They travel by plane, arriving in hordes at the airports of the world, cheerfully burdened with vast quantities of baggage and cameras of the most intimidating sophistication and undoubted expense.

On the ground, trains, buses, cars by the millions and caravans of all shapes and sizes devisable throng the roadways, the parks and the towns of our lives. Surely in the entire sweep of human history there have been no such numbers on the move across the face of the globe.

They are driven not by a desire to conquer or a need to search out greener pastures, but only by curiosity, to gape at what the other half has and how the other half lives.

In London and Edinburgh and all over Britain, cosmopolitanism is king. The accents and languages of a dozen countries can be heard in any given day.

Everywhere there are the Japanese, sipping tea in the lounges of the most expensive hotels; they swarm, it must be assumed, camera-laden through all the castles and manor houses of Europe. In their pursuit of leisure they are industrious and methodical, the same qualities which brought them to the top of the world's economic tree.

Nor are the Germans far from view. Where the Japanese seem predominantly middle-aged or even elderly with some family groupings of more than a couple of generations, the Germans on the move seem predominantly young, cheerful and healthy.

Busloads of young Germans travel around Europe by bus, mountain bikes lashed to the roof. They descend on the camping parks producing their tents like magic.

They line up in the earliest hours of the day before giant cook tents and while the rest of the site is still stirring sleepily to life the young Germans are vigorously off in search of mountains to climb.

There is a downside to all these waves of human migration.

In ancient Stonehenge it used to be possible to wander around the great stones. Today, they are cordoned off to protect them .

There are pictures on the site of enthusiasts in the '70s clambering by the dozen on top of the ancient monuments and posing eagerly for the cameras of their friends.

Misguided zeal, one is reminded, is a great destroyer.

Enthusiasm without reverence or awe can be a cataclysmic force for destruction, be it of ancient rocks or ancient forests. Even when our migrations and manifestations are made in a spirit of celebration and respect, our very numbers make us a most potently destructive species.

And our numbers are exponentially increasing.

Destructive or otherwise, everywhere the tourist is sought after and encouraged.

One of the more unlikely evidences of this world-wide tourist mania that I have heard recently comes from a nephew recently returned from the Far East where he has been trying to teach the Malaysians how to lay and service natural gas pipelines.

In one of his breaks from his assignment he took his wife to Vietnam where he found the Vietnamese, still suffering under a United States trade embargo and starved for foreign currency, enthusiastic in their welcome of all visitors.

One of the primary tourist attractions that the Vietnamese have turned to their advantage is the massive series of underground tunnels they starting building in the 1930s to fight the Japanese, then developed and utilised further as they fought the French after the Second World War, and finally brought to the acme of underground development during their long struggle against the Americans.

Increasing numbers of foreign visitors line up to enter the system of nearly 400 kilometres of underground tunnels, hospitals, and war rooms, some of them underneath former US air bases.

There are apparently three levels of tunnels. "No, no," said the Chinese guide to my portly nephew, "you no go down second level. You too big."

But the big fellow persevered and squeezed through the narrow dark. The third level is forbidden to all visitors.

And so it goes. Apparently in all those parts of the world where people are not actually fighting and killing each other, former enemies jostle in amiable eagerness to peer with fascination at the mysteries and marvels that formerly forbidden cultures have to offer.

Despite the millions of travellers and sightseers, of course, the picture is misleading. Still more untold millions live in destitution, misery and hopeless ignorance and it is their numbers which are increasing most rapidly in this world of paradoxes.

Are these cross-cultural explorations hopeful, or just another evidence of the well to do's inability to empathise with the looming masses of world hunger? Is this a world where ancient enmities are being forgotten, or new desperations created?

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forum

Former Councillor proffers solutions

Open letter to
Premier Harcourt

Re: 1. Sechelt Law Court facility; 2. Government precinct for downtown Sechelt.

The primary purpose of this letter is to request that you arrange for the postponement of the awarding of a contract to construct a new court facility in the District of Sechelt. The second purpose (but only marginally so) is to acquaint you and through your office, several of your ministers with a proposal to develop a government precinct in Sechelt's downtown core which would include the new court facility.

The players in the government precinct scenario are seen to be the District of Sechelt, School District #46, the Attorney General's Ministry, the Ministry of Education, the BC Building Corporation, the RCMP, the Sechelt Library Association and possibly Crown Lands and/or three private developers.

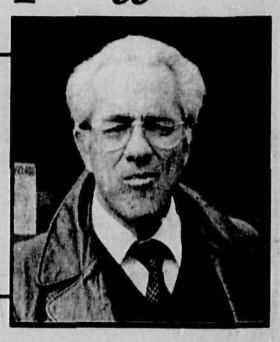
A few facts:

1. The District of Sechelt has an immediate need to provide new facilities for the RCMP and the library, as well for a new municipal hall.

2. The Attorney General's Ministry has for some time, been looking at providing a new court facility in Sechelt and has recently called for developers' proposals to construct such a facility. (This is cause for worry for, if it were to proceed, the proposed government precinct concept would be jeopardized.)

3. School District #46 intends to relocate its downtown elementary school onto a new site, thus creating an opportunity to relocate a government precinct on this vacated public assembly zoned property, identified as Block L. This parcel is ideally situated adjacent to a six-acre, vacant, prime commercial/residential property, known as Block 7, on the one hand and to Sechelt's cultural centre (Rockwood Centre) on the other.

'Destiny dictates that Sechelt will eventually have a new municipal hall'
-Doug Reid



4. Crown Lands owns several parcels within the boundaries of the District of Sechelt which could possibly be made available for relocating the elementary school.

5. Two local private developers have indicated their willingness to donate sufficient acreage for the new elementary school - this, in addition to the required five percent park dedication under the Municipal Act. A third large land developer has expressed a similar interest but is "checking it out upstairs."

6. The present council will ask Sechelt voters, via referendum in November, to approve a plan to build a new municipal hall and library on Block 7, the prime land mentioned above. If it is defeated, the way will then be clear for the 1993-96 council to consider alternative locations for these two public facilities, eg: on Block L.

7. BC Building Corporation supports the concept of a government precinct in downtown Sechelt. I know this based on my past involvement as a Sechelt alderman in a similar proposal for Block 7 as well as on my discussions with Ms. Cindy Nesselbeck, Senior Real Estate Analyst, BC Building Corp. and her predecessor, Mr. Mark Puscek.

May I now offer several observations:

1. Destiny dictates that Sechelt will eventually have a new municipal hall, a new library, a new RCMP headquarters, a new court facility and, most likely, a new provincial government building to house the now-scattered offices of several government ministries.

2. Considerable cost savings to taxpayers would undoubtedly accrue to the various government entities (to which I have referred as 'players') if they worked together to build their new facilities. They would employ a common contractor (eg. BCBC), build on a common site (eg. Block L), coordinate building and landscaping design and negotiate a cost-sharing agreement on utilities, maintenance, amenities, etc.

3. This project should proceed 'now' - for completion, say, in two years - rather than 'later'. Interest rates are bottoming out. Sechelt property values and construction costs are low but rising. Unemployment rates are high. And the need for the above facilities is pressing.

4. Government entities, particularly the AG's Ministry and the District of Sechelt, should be encouraged to delay proceeding independently with their separate projects, at least until after joint exploratory discussions have ben held on the government precinct idea on Block L.

5. With some encouragement from your office perhaps the provincial government players would be interested in sending a delegate(s) to such an exploratory meeting.

I hope you will find the proposal and views expressed herein to be of sufficient import to provide provincial government participation, if not leadership. The latter, perhaps through the BCBC. Naturally, I would assist in any way I can, such as setting up the above-mentioned exploratory meeting in Sechelt.

DOUGLAS G. REID
Sechelt

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letters

Sign of the times

An open letter to Wilbert Fair, Superintendent of Public Works, Town of Gibsons

Re: New parking signs and regulations along Franklin and Cochrane Roads.

We have visited your office twice on Sept. 22 and left a telephone message as well asking you to allow us to discuss the following subject with you, but unfortunately you did not return our call. We are aware that we are not the only people who want to talk about this same subject with you. As we have no other choice, we are submitting our complaints to you in writing and also sending copies of this letter to others as is indicated on the last page, to make sure the message is going to be delivered.

The message is about the new parking signs and regulations along Franklin and Cochrane Roads. We do not like them. We oppose them for the following reasons:

As you recall, about four or five weeks ago, some of us met you on site at the corner of Franklin and Burns Roads and discussed some of the local problems, such as the removal of 'No Parking' signs from the park entrance below the bluff. You said at that time: "I realized that the placing of those signs at that location was a mistake and they should come down."

Today, we have three stop signs, two 'School Bus' with no parking signs, two 'Yield' boards and three white stop lines near the same entrance. Four more 'No Parking' signs were put in front of the adjacent houses. By these, you created a No Parking Buffer Zone around the two parks and shifted a limited (daylight parking only) parking possibility along Franklin Road.

To complete the new parking regulations your department installed 'Daylight Parking Only' in front of every second house on Franklin Road from the park to the beach entrance of Cochrane Road. By doing this you took the right to park away from the taxpaying residents as well. (So, for Thanksgiving dinner or Christmas pudding, our friends should walk a few blocks, otherwise their cars will be towed away at their expense, after dusk). All this work was done to control the heavy traffic of those who are enjoying the beaches south of Franklin Road during the summer months of June to August. Now it is almost safe, except for one item. You remember, we asked for a street light for the middle section of Franklin Road between Burns and Cochrane Roads. It is a section of 1000 feet without light. For safety's sake, it would be a good idea and it would help to see the signs.

Franklin and Cochrane Roads look very different today - on 1,320 feet of road there are 24 street signs. Every 55 feet there is a sign installed by your department and paid for by the taxpayers of Gibsons.

It will be an interesting subject to discuss with the local politicians just before the upcoming municipal elections. Unfortunately, we feel that we were ignored (as if the meeting never took place or you did not listen) and we feel that in your efficiency you lost sight of practical, inexpensive solutions and you did not realize that the people of Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast love this place because it does not have so many regulations as our cities, where speed bumps give you hiccups. Our neighbours are looking at the signs and asking us "Did you agree to this at the meeting?"

Dear Mr. Fair and neighbours, the answer is NO. This letter of protest is our sign of objection to this overkill.

ZOLTAN FULOPP
Gibsons

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For more information call
Vanessa Hammond 885-3562
Authorized by W.B. Huxham,
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community

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

The Elphinstone secondary school library is urgently in need of outdoor magazines and pamphlets for grade 10 and 11 reference. The students are preparing for an outdoor education program. If you can, bring your contribution to the school or phone 886-2204.

Gibsons elementary's parents advisory council reminds parents to save those grocery tapes to send to the school. The school's newsletter carries the announcement of a child care centre open from 3 to 6:30 pm in St. Bartholemew's hall every school day.

En route

On Highway number five near its junction with number 16, the Yellowhead, a large sign points towards Terry Fox mountain. Since it was just before Terry Fox day we paused to reflect upon the sheer grit of that young man to persist in his painful run of over 5,300 kilometres from Newfoundland halfway across the country to end Sept. 1, 1981 in Thunder Bay.

The Merrit Herald joyfully reported the opening of that city's aquatic centre on Sept. 11, after years of making do with a summer only outside pool, cost $3 million. The pool item shared photo space with shots of the cattlemen's annual golf tournament called the two-ball bull open. Ranch country, you know.

A headline in the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix: "End to long SPCA strike in sight." On strike for nearly seven months this year the 16 employees, most of them part time, accused the board of giving special memberships to their supporters while stalling membership to 200 recruited by the union.

Many lifetime members, angered by the manner in which the board was acting, now form a third party in the squabble. No mention in the news item of how the animals are doing in all this.

A museum in Saskatoon tells a few tales of the Barr Colonists, those English city folk who in 1902 came to homestead on the prairies and who gave rise to the tales of the greenhorn Englishman.

One anecdote is of the young man who bought a team of horses from a trader. The trader said the team didn't look so good but could pull a wagon load without difficulty. A day or two later the Englishman led the team back to the trader "You have defrauded me. These animals are blind." "Well, I told you they didn't look so good, didn't I?"

Fair game for fall fun ...

West Coast Amusements set up in Gibsons for two nights last week after touring Sechelt then Powell River. The carnival set up in the parking lot at Sunnycrest Mall. Joel Johnstone photo

golden lifeline

by Joyce Ostry

The next scheduled event for group #69 Senior Citizens is dinner and entertainment at 6 pm on Thursday, Oct. 28.

The disabled aboriginal

Anyone who has had to deal with a problem through government knows how it feels to be pushed from one department to another in the provincial system. You might consider how it would be if you were only dealing with different departments in the provincial system, but the federal one as well.

A disabled aboriginal person is subject to rules they never knew existed, administered by a series of people who, for the most part are over worked and do not seem to have the time to explain the policy. On top of all of this, if you live on a reserve, When dealing with services off reserve, there is the added problem of language and culture. This is particularly evident with the elders and with people in more remote areas where English is not necessarily the first language.

Off reserve, you are also suddenly in a culture that is foreign to you. When you first come to a strange urban area, the amount of money you are given is minimal and problems can arise.

If you live on reserve almost all provincial services are not available to you. If you live off reserve, the Department of Indian Affairs is in no way responsible for you. If the aboriginal needs some type of service or device, most service clubs and other groups that help non-aboriginal people assume there is help for them when there is none and once again the aboriginal is left out.

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MUNICIPAL MEMO

Important Notice to Non-Resident Electors

Non-resident property owners can vote **only** when they have obtained a property elector certificate from the Municipal Hall by **November 5, 1993**. The application for that certificate must be signed by a majority of individuals on title, who name one individual as the person entitled to vote. Bring a copy of your Certificate or Title or recent title search. You must take the property elector certificate with you and register at the time of voting.

Municipal Offices Closed for Thanksgiving

Please note that the Municipal Offices will be closed on Thansgiving Day, Monday, October 11th. offices re-open at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 12th.

Regular Council Meetings

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

New Municipal Hall Hours

Please note that the Sechelt Municipal Hall is now open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

Nominations for Municipal Council

Nomination papers are now available for candidates wishing to run for Municipal Council or School Board. Please note that the deadline for filing papers is 4:00 p.m. October 15, 1993. Nomination papers are available for pick up at the reception desk at Municipal Hall.

Burning Permits

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

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

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

Mayor's Hotline

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community

roberts creek

by K. Trueman, 885-2282

We certainly have been blessed with a colourful fall. I have spent many hours walking around soaking up the sunshine and enjoying the artistic sights in Roberts Creek. But alas, not everyone has the time, and many people are rushing down the roads at a fast pace not seeing the wonders of creation. And they are zipping through playground and school zones potentially placing our children at risk.

Please be reminded that the Creek is a family area and signs should be obeyed. Watch for the new 30 kilometre playground signs along Beach Avenue between Flume Road and Park Avenue past Camp Douglas. These have been put in place for the students of the L'Ecole Passe-Partout who attend school at the camp.

Dylan Quarry gives a push while Dean Rickbeil contemplates a pair of handcuffs. The young speedsters probably won't be affected by an Oct. 1 - 9 RCMP crackdown on seatbelt usage, but drivers with motors should take note. Joel Johnstone photo

RCCA meeting

The monthly meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association was held last Wednesday evening. Gas in Roberts Creek could soon be a reality. Centra Gas will be conducting a survey of residents along Roberts Creek and Lower Roads and some high density sideroads to determine if enough people will connect. Watch for ads in the local news.

John Young, chairman of the Gibsons library building committee addressed the meeting. At present approximately 180 people from Roberts Creek are non-resident members of the Gibsons library. Until recently, it was thought that Area D would be included in the upcoming referendum to fund construction of a new library building in Gibsons. It now appears that Creekers must decide what their future intentions are for their library.

Funding for the new hall septic system got a big boost. Jeanette Moen of the Hall restoration committee presented the association with a cheque for $411.34 representing the profits from the food booth at Roberts Creek Daze. Gail Newman gave the association $202 realized from the sale of her gumboot jewellery.

Gas at the school

Students at the school had a brief extended recess last Monday morning when a worker accidentally cut the natural gas line serving the school. An evacuation took place until firefighters and the authorities declared it was safe to return to the buildings.

New Horizons

The Elphinstone New Horizons Group has started up once again in Roberts Creek. If bingo, cribbage, a good hand of bridge or a challenging round of carpet bowling is your game then they want you to join. Anyone who is over 50 years young is invited. Meetings are held in the community use room at Roberts Creek elementary each Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. For more information call 885-5375.

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Strait alliance angry over GVRD trial delays

The excitement continues in the case initiated by the Save Georgia Strait Alliances SGSA) against the Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) for six offences under the federal fisheries act.

On Sept. 29 in Vancouver the provincial prosecutor's office requested a third adjournment before setting a trial date for the prosecution.

The provinces took control of prosecuting the case in August.

In launching the original prosecution SGSA was seeking a mandate from the court to eliminate pollution from Lower Mainland combined sewer overflows which according to the GVRD's own figures, discharge 62 billion litres of untreated sewage and toxic urban runoff every year.

"If the province had not intervened we would have a trial date set by now," says SGSA clean water campaigner Miranda Holmes, expressing her frustration over the delays. "While the lawyers are talking, the toxic bombardment of the Fraser River and Georgia Strait continues."

Trial dates are now being set in the provincial court for May 1994.

health clinics

The following health clinics will be held in the month of October:

For information call the Gibsons office, 494 South Fletcher Road, 886-5600 or the Sechelt office, 5571 Inlet Avenue, 885-5164.

Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons on Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26 with an extra clinic Oct. 25. Sechelt clinics will be Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27 with an extra clinic Oct. 15 and 29.

Pender Harbour clinics are scheduled for Oct. 1, 8, 14 and 28.

Tuberculin Skin Testing and Travellers Clinic will be held on Mondays, Oct. 4, 18 and 25 and travellers clinic only on Thursdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In the Sechelt Centre clinics are being held Oct. 4, 12, 18 and 25 and Oct. 6, 13, 19 and 27.

STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) clinic (HIV information, counselling and testing) phone for appointment at Gibsons or Sechelt clinics.

Prenatal Classes - next early class is Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 pm at the Sechelt Health Centre and Nov. 9 at the Gibsons Centre. Next late class series commences Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and 9 from 7 to 9 pm at the Sechelt clinic. Call the clinics to register and it is important to register early as the classes fill up quickly.

Single and Pregnant? Phone the health unit at 886-5600.

Hospital Tour - call St. Mary's Hospital switchboard at 885-2224 to arrange for a tour.

School Entry Booster Clinics - a booster dose of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis is important for children entering school. Call the clinics for arrangements.

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Employment society seeks new recruits

The board of directors for the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society is looking for new members. The main purpose of the society is to assist in creating permanent employment opportunities on the Coast. This is accomplished by assisting the unemployed, the underemployed and employers to develop projects and services which provide employment opportunities.

Recently the main activity of the society has been to administer funds and to coordinate employment training programs funded by Canadian Job Strategy and the Sunshine Coast Canada Employment Centre. This year the Suncoast Vocational Training Program, Job Finding Clubs and Job Search Strategy Workshops are being offered to assist the unemployed gain the skills to find and keep jobs.

There will be a general meeting Oct. 13 at the Suncoast Vocational Training Centre. Potential new members will be invited to attend the meeting after the executive has had an opportunity to meet with individuals interested in joining the society.

For more information call Carl Gregson at 885-2308 or drop by the training centre, second floor at 5674 Teredo Street in Sechelt.

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

If you haven't been up to see Dahlias Galore yet, make a point of it for they are now in their prime. It is a veritable kaleidoscope of colours. This endeavour is a true labour of love. The wonderful Indian Summer that we are being treated to has given new life to all the flowers in the garden; the roses are nicer now than they have been all season. Let's give thanks and hope it continues.

Happy birthday

Happy belated birthday greetings to Terri Gardener who celebrated on Sept. 23 - we wish you many more to come.

The craft sale at the hall is this Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9 am to 1 pm and promises, as usual, to offer a super variety of treats. We have so many skilled people in our area and there is always something different offered.

Community association

While you are busy marking your calendar for October, remember the important DB/WCCA meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the new time of 1:30 pm. Rob Buchan, the town planner will be there to address your concerns about plans for this area and to answer your questions. Discussion will also feature the changing of the meting time from afternoon to evening. The community association is the lifeline of the community and you are part of it.

Bake sale

The garage bake sale at Kirkland Centre on Sept. 18 was a huge success, another example of community involvement. Many thanks to the homemakers, staff and the numerous volunteers that are so necessary to make things work. Special thanks are extended to Clayton's Heritage Market for their significant contribution of wieners and buns for the hot dog sale.

Sally reports they are pleased to have a volunteer, Joe Cote, to teach the woodworking class - take a bow, Joe.

Bridge

The bridge merry-go-round luncheon on Sept. 29 was a rousing affair, both gastronomically and socially. After an afternoon of friendly bridge, the champs were Ursula Snape and Eleanor Biernacki. Kudos to Marg Humm and Phyl Smallwood for all the efforts they put in on behalf of St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary - the silent partners.

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sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

Can it really be that the Thanksgiving long weekend is really coming up at the end of this week? Yes, it's time for roast turkey and stuffing accompanied by lots of vegetables and followed by pumpkin pie and lots of whipping cream.

Go on down to the Farmer's Market at the parking lot at Gilligan's Pub on Saturday, Oct. 9 between 10 am and 1 pm. You should be able to find nearly everything you need for that Thanksgiving dinner.

There will be baked goods, preserves, eggs and lots of fresh organically grown produce for sale. You're welcome to set up a stall and sell those extra zucchini, potatoes and pumpkins. This is pumpkin month from Thanksgiving on the 11th to Hallowe'en on the 31st.

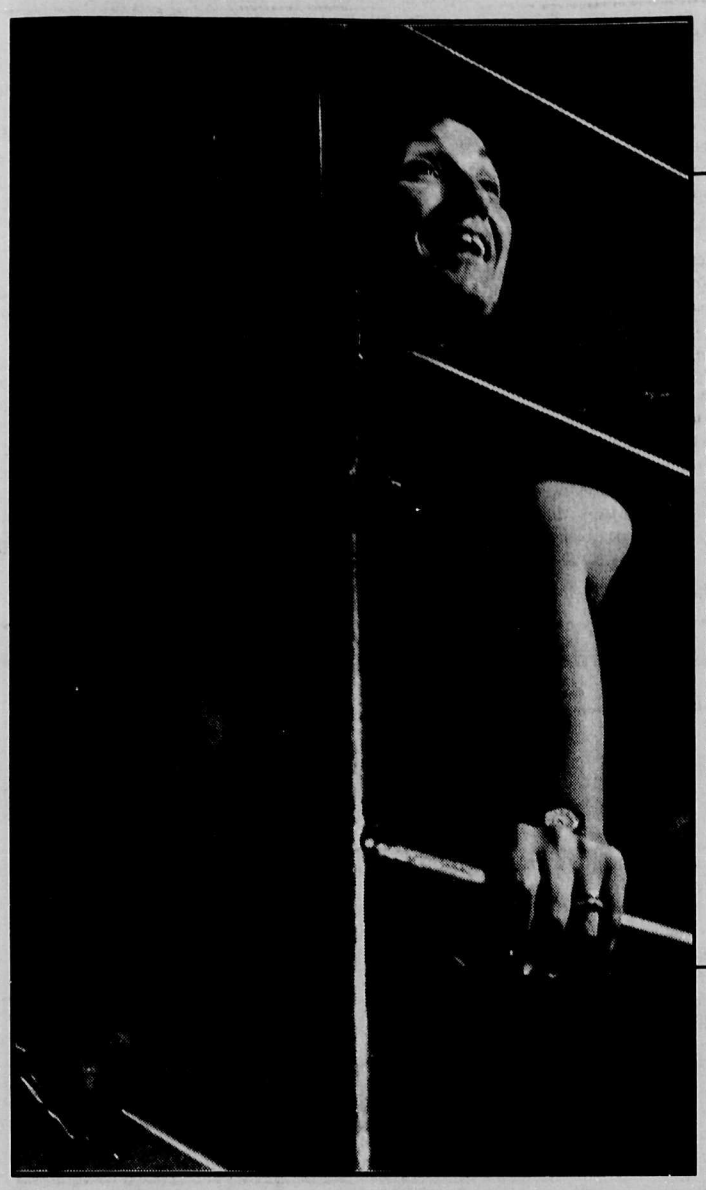
Arts centre

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre is beginning its highly successful Countryside Concert series again. The first concert is on Oct. 24 and features the St. Lawrence String Quartet. There is a good variety of concerts in the series from classical to ethnic. There are still a few seasons tickets for sale, but this is a popular series so call soon if you're interested, 885-4402.

Making music

If you like making music as well as listening, drop in any Monday night at 7 pm at St. Hilda's Hall in Sechelt. The Sunshine Choristers Community Choir meets regularly to practise and always welcomes new members. For more information call 885-2958 or 885-2806. Members seem to have a wonderful time and I've really enjoyed the concerts I've heard. Luckily for the choir, I've never tried to join.

However if they ever need someone who sounds like a blue heron about to fly away, I'd be happy to oblige.



This is the last season for Storytelling Festival originator and producer Bronwen Sutherland who moves to Prince Rupert this fall after steering the festival through its first two seasons.
Joel Johnstone photo

Arthritis

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Arthritis Self-Management group begins a course of six weekly sessions. The course runs from 10 am to noon and meets at the Garibaldi Health Unit on Inlet Avenue in Sechelt. Call 885-2677 for information. Pain management and mutual support can be extremely helpful, especially as we face another wet winter.

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St. Mary's touted as Citizen of Year

The St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary, Sechelt branch, has been chosen as the 1993/94 citizen of the year by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

"It is time that we recognized the tremendous number of volunteer hours that this group has given to the community," said chamber president Patrick Hobbs. "Our hospital is the proud possessor of many pieces of equipment that it would not have been able to purchase without the fundraising efforts of this group of dedicated citizens. Their contribution of time and energy has benefitted the whole community."

The honour of Good Business of the Year has been awarded to the Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Sechelt branch. "This well known business was selected for its commitment to community involvement and its constant financial support of non-profit groups," said Hobbs.

"They have set an example for all Sechelt businesses and their community policies reflect the true meaning of a good corporate citizen."

The winners will be honoured at the Good Citizen banquet and dance Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt branch.

Tickets are $20 at the chamber office in the Indian Band complex or at Sew Easy. For more information call the chamber office at 885-3100.

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halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Work went very well on the construction of the log building at the Halfmoon Bay Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre, thanks to the help of a few willing volunteers who shows up last Saturday. Although the numbers were few, their accomplishments were extraordinary. There were a few setbacks with the foundations, but these were overcome and work went well.

Work parties on Saturday mornings will be organized by Joanne Dickeson who is in charge of the centre.

Right now, Joanne has a barred owl under her care. It flew right into the windshield of a car, giving the driver quite a shock. The bird suffered an eye injury, but is doing well as the eye is healing under Joanne's care. It should be well enough to be released soon.

Ex 'Bayers' visit

Former Trout Lake residents were recent visitors to the Coast and were warmly greeted by old friends. Tim and Joan Tibbs took time while in the vicinity to pay a visit to their old friend Mary Shannon who was delighted to spend time with them.

What's happening?

We have been away on vacation for the past two weeks and there is much catching up to be done. If you have any items of news or wish mention to be made of your club activities, please call me. If I should be out, leave a message on my answering machine.

Child Care Centre

The Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre Society is having a Bottle Drive on Friday, Oct. 8. Watch for them between 1 and 5 pm in the Welcome Woods and Lohn Road area. Bottles can be left out on the front porch if *more convenient.*

On Nov. 15, the Halfmoon Bay Daycare will be moving its facility to another site on the school playground. Therefore, if anyone in our community can help out with the move, we would like to hear from you ASAP. Call Jane at 885-3739.

Great holiday

The vacation from which we have returned was indeed an enjoyable one. We took a cruise to Hawaii which involved six days at sea and four days visiting four of the islands. This was my first visit to Hawaii and I had always felt that it was probably much overrated. Not so.

The beauty and warmth of these islands was beyond my imagination, especially on the garden island of Kaui. This is the island which suffered such devastating destruction in the last big hurricane. The people are working hard to repair the extensive damage and are slowly getting there.

On board ship one was totally pampered making it no easy task to get back to doing chores again. Despite the feeling, it was still good to be home again and when we arrived at Horseshoe Bay on a beautiful afternoon and looked around, we realized once again, that there are few places in the world quite as beautiful as our own little corner of the world.

harbour gybe

by Marie Bisson-Montpetit, 883-2142

The Pender Harbour Music School is still looking for a piano teacher to come up on Saturdays to teach a number of students. Contact Nancy McKay at 883-2307 if you know of anyone.

Debbie Rand will be offering recreational horseback riding lessons and can be contacted at 883-2154 for more information.

Hiking tours of the Caren Range will continue through October, weather permitting. Meet at the Wildlife Rehab Centre in Halfmoon Bay Saturday mornings at 11 am.

There will be Life Drawing on Mondays at the Harbour Gallery from 9:30 am to 12 noon and from 7:30 to 9:30 pm with a $2 donation.

Breast health

October is breast health *month and Linda Curtiss will be* running a Breast Self-Examination clinic to help prevent cancer on Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 9 to 11 am.

Brownies etc.

Any late registrants for Brownies, Guides or Pathfinders can contact Linda at 883-2764 for information.

A big thank you to Marg O'Coffey for organizing the Terry Fox run which raised $850 so far. Madeira Park elementary school is still accepting donations.

Bryan Edwardson and Dietta Edwardson at St. Andrew's Church in Madeira Park Saturday, Sept. 18. photo submitted

Fred Bott of the RCMP did a Bike Safety talk. Thanks also to Gail Paton and Sage Wright for organizing the call back and milk programs.

Pender secondary

Pender Harbour secondary school - Jane McQuat and Joe Harrison are looking for travellers who would like to join a group touring through Wales and Scotland. Hot lunches will be happening on Wednesdays, thanks to the Home Economics Department.

Fireman's Ball

Pender Harbour fire department's Firemen's Ball was a great success. The $3,500 price tag for the Hallowe'en fireworks has all but been covered. Twenty members of the department were sent to Nanaimo for live simulation training through the Justice Institute.

Reminder

A safety reminder - please post your house numbers at the end of your driveways and make sure your chimneys are cleaned before you start up your wood stoves this fall.

Thank you

A great thank you to Dennis and Diane Gamble of the Pender Harbour Ambulance who came out and did a rescue simulation with the pool staff that included an aquatic spinal rescue, CPR and defibrillation.

Youth club

The Youth Club Pool Rats are planning on organizing a Youth Club Competition and Public Education Water Smart Seminar in the new year.

There will be a Thanksgiving swim on Sunday, Oct. 10. Bring a can of food for the food bank and swim for half price from 2 to 4 pm or 7 to 9 pm. The pool will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oct. 11.

Shooting Willie

The final scene of Willie Nelson's movie Starlight was shot overlooking Garden Bay Lake last week.

Gibsons library notes

If activity in a public library is any indication of economic growth, then Gibsons is booming.

Circulation in Gibsons and District Public Library during July and August averaged 5,230 books per month.

This means that there are over 300 books checked out every day or one every minute the library is open, says librarian Myrna Short.

More people are becoming members of the library. An average of 12 persons sign up for a library card every day. One reason the summer at the library has been so busy, says Short, is because of the significant increase in library use by children.

The reading club was a big success with 137 children registered. Every Saturday about 50 persons crowded into the library for puppet plays, story telling by Margaret Jones, a visit from local artist Greta Guzek, crafts of various kinds, a chance to meet a live snake and a final party where mayor Eric Small drew the names of prize winners.

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Tuesday, October 5, 1993
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8:30pm: The Walk for Schizophrenia
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Thursday, October 7, 1993
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8:00pm: T.O.R.R. '93
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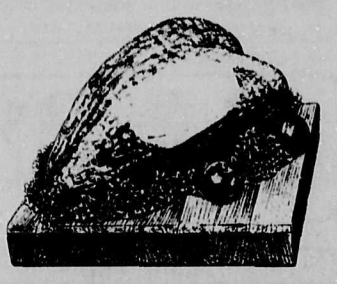

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The Acoustic Gumboot Folk Society's first coffeehouse at the Gumboot Cafe in Roberts Creek featured Nathan Curry and Linda Miller. Charles Hart photo

Group strives to revive interest in folk

by Ian Cobb

In some parts of the world, 13 is a lucky number.

In the nation of Roberts Creek, there's a hair professional with such an allegiance to the often feared number.

The power of 13 helped Jeanette Moen and 12 friends establish the Acoustic Gumboot Folk Society (AGFS).

After cutting AGFS production manager Tom Clelland's hair one day, Moen and Clelland started to discuss the idea of establishing a group that would promote and bring folk music acts to the Roberts Creek Hall and elsewhere on the Sunshine Coast.

With the idea planted, "I got 13 right off the bat," Moen said of people interested in forming a folk society.

Actually, the group, now numbering about 50 members from all over the coast and Vancouver, isn't officially a society, as they're waiting to hear back from the ministry of finance and corporate relations on their application to be a non-profit society.

"I love music but I chose more to organize," said Moen of her position as president of the AGFS.

"I'm a very motherly person and I like to join people together," she said, adding music is a perfect vehicle for such a task because of harmony.

And Moen and the AGFS have already successfully started bringing people together, boasting a sold-out show Sept. 22, featuring local artist Bob Carpenter and folk-legend Garnet Rogers.

'I'm proud of us. These 13 people we have on the team are a team'

-Jeanette Moen

AGFS artistic director/singer/song-writer Barbara Lee Fraser said Rogers was impressed with how he was treated on the Sunshine Coast and said he would return.

"Garnet was very happy. He was really energized by the crowd," said Fraser.

"We did well - really well" Moen smiled, "I'm proud of us. These 13 people we have on the team are a team."

In addition to receiving a warm welcome, Rogers also received four pair of gumboots and other mementos from appreciative fans.

Laden with gumboots, Rogers should return to Eastern Canada with a firm memory of the area and the group.

The society came up with their name when some members were sitting around in the Gumboot Garden in Roberts Creek, seeking a recognizable tag.

"Everything in Roberts Creek is gumboot this and gumboot that but when Gorden Webber (AGFS publicity director) said what about Acoustic Gumboot, we all just broke up," Moen said, adding the different name stuck.

With Rogers going away happy, the group took their first real step toward their goals.

"We'd like to get a reputation for treating artists well and paying them well," Fraser said.

"We also want to promote local talent and pay local musicians and show them on stage professionally," Moen said.

"There's some amazing local talent," Fraser quickly pointed out.

Another ambition of the group is to promote Roberts Creek Hall as a music venue.

One way of doing that, Moen said, is to hopefully put in a sound system "that would stay there."

"We'd like to get a bare bones system that can be augmented," Fraser explained.

Waxing nostalgic over Berkeley and the sixties

By Stuart Burnside

So, what were the sixties really like?

Last Wednesday's arts centre documentary movie, Mark Kitchell's *Berkeley in the Sixties*, tried to show what the decade meant to America.

The movie, focusing on the youth movement at the University of California's Berkeley campus, looked at the underlying social problems of racial and sexual discrimination common place for the time, as well as looking at the role the Vietnam war played in thrusting a large segment of the nation's young toward outrage and protest.

The film consisted of recent interviews with some of the sixties youth movement leaders while showing filmed highlights of that troubled time.

There were scenes of violence, as riot cops clubbed protesting students then dragged them along the ground like lions with a kill. There were shots of students burning cars and throwing rocks at police. There was footage of peaceful protests being gassed by national guard helicopters.

In short, it was a movie about confrontation, a film about the status quo and those who would change it.

Unfortunately, the film, while interesting and full of fascinating footage, came across as a walk down Nostalgia Lane, a look-how-we-changed-the-world spectacle in which only the protesters were allowed to speak.

By definition, a 'documentary' is charged with sifting through fancy to find fact. This means objectivity is the goal and questions must be asked of all sides of a given issue. In *Berkeley in the Sixties*, we are broadside by protester prospective.

In Berkeley in the Sixties, we are broadside by protester prospective

Any comments made by those representing the 'establishment' - university presidents, cops, government officials - were restricted to things said in the heat of the moment. There were no modern day interviews with those representing the establishment side of the sixties arguments. Indeed, of the movies 117 minutes the protester faction made their points for 114.

One of the bit actors in the film 1960s footage allowed to actually have a speaking part was the then governor of California, Ronald Reagan. He was seen three of four times, for a total of about a minute, and each time was allowed to wedge his foot firmly into the back of his throat.

And, in that short time, though not one of the protests said what a horrible man he was, we knew Reagan was an establishment villain. Fair enough. The film didn't explain how Ronnie, 20 years later was still so alive politically he was swept by a landslide margin into the office of president, where he stayed for the maximum eight years allowed.

It's not that Regan need be regarded as a great man, it's just that his side of the argument, his retrospective on the sixties should also have had a part in the film, equally as important as the views of the protest faction.

Many who participated in the sixties unrest will feel short changed by this assessment of the film and say the writer is too young to understand what the sixties "were all about," why sixties were such an important time in the history of North America."

Well, it's generally understood that the sixties was an important time of change in America and the world, but as for knowing what that touted decade was "all about" I still don't know, and I've just seen the movie.

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1840	13.0	1910	12.8	1840	12.4	2020	12.1

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The Mount Hallowel heritage trail will be recovered from logging damage during October. Work parties, sponsored by Friends of Caren will clear the existing trail of logging debris. Please turn out and support this project to remake the Hallowel trail.

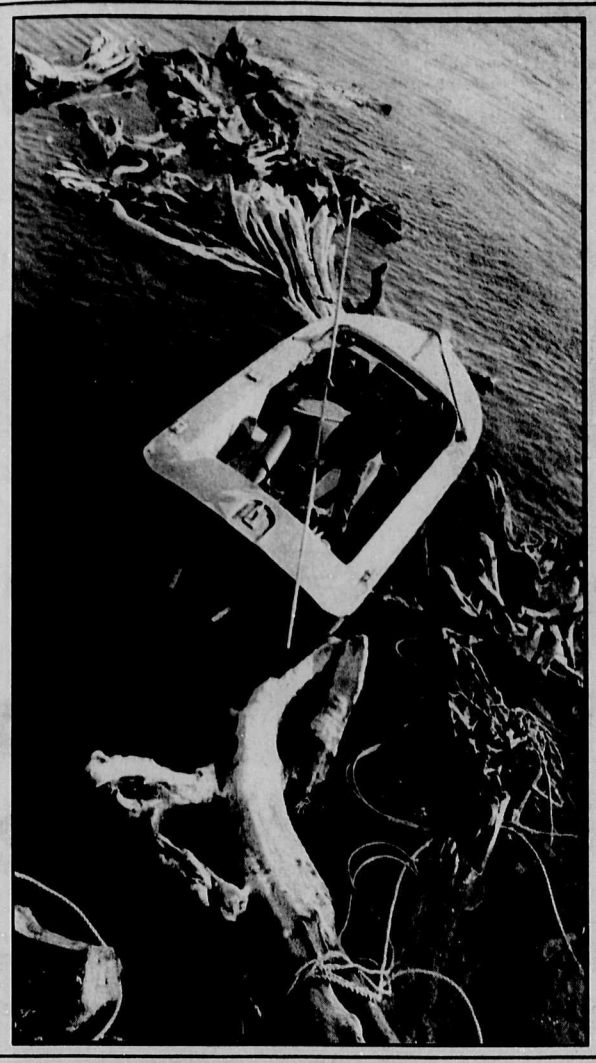
Gloves, good boots, hearing protection and protective clothing are recommended. Tools including long handled pruners, maddocks and rakes will be handy.

October tours

Saturday tours of the Caren Range including the waterfall, old-growth forest, berry picking, Mount Hallowel and Caren peak will run through October until the snow flies.

Meet at Halfmoon Bay Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre Saturdays from 10:30 am for work parties, 11 am for tours. For more information call 885-2398.

The Caren Range park proposed by Friends of Caren is a popular destination for hikers, campers and naturalists. Please help protect the area from further damage by logging.



Get along little loggies

Dick Hammond shepherds a fleet of decorative driftwood toward market. A German Entrepreneur buys the driftwood on the Coast from local log salvagers and ships it across the Atlantic where it's used as garden decoration.
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PENDER HARBOUR SEEKS FUTURE WATER SUPPLY

At the last executive meeting of the Pender Harbour and District Board of Trade the reservation of a potential future water supply for the Madeira Park and Francis Peninsula area was discussed and Mr Royal Murdoch was elected to orgnize a committee from residents in those areas to deal with what will be a necessity in the future.

The building of a road from St. Mary's hospital to Irvines Landing, adjacent to the coastline also came under consideration. Some months ago a petition was sent to the government by 64 residents, asking that this road be put through. As there are those who would oppose this project, the matter is of great interest to the whole community.

The lighting of part of roadways, docks and floats was also discussed. Now that electric power, a commodity to use for the safety and benefit of all citizens is available the utmost co-operation of government departments, the B.C. Electric Co. and community groups is anticipated in this endeavour.

The deplorable condition of the floats at Madeira Park came under review. Despite correspondance with the department of public works over many months, the accommodation there in no way fills the need for up-to-date floats to replace the delapidated objects that now have to serve as such. Another letter was sent recently to the district engineer pointing out that immediate steps must be taken to remedy the hazardous conditions at that landing. It is hoped that work may be undertaken shortly to replan the layout and modernize the accomodation as has been done at so many other points along the coast.

Due to there having been no meetings during July and August, it was decided to postpone the annual general meeting of the Board until Nov. 5, when it is hoped there will be a record attendance. The Smorgasbord, which has become such a feature at this season will be held Oct. 26th.

The Board of Trade does not put the Smorgasbord on merely for conviviality but to stimulate community and inter-community interest and solidarity, for the ultimate benefit of all citizens.

Explanatory letter

Editor: For some months now the Pender Harbour and District Board of Trade has been endeavouring to arrange for the reservation of Water Rights around Haslam Lake and Creek. We feel that this should be done as soon as possible for the benifit of all who live, and will come to live in the Madeira Park and Francis Peninsula areas.

These are developing rapidly, and an adequate water supply will be essential for their well-being. The Government Dept. has informed us that as a Board of Trade, by reason of our constitution, we cannot take any further action in the matter, but that a Committee of the residents and taxpayers of those areas should be formed to deal with it.

There are not a few communities who are short of an ample water supply today, for their residents and businesses, because they failed to obtain Water Rights on a potential source while it was available.

We therefore have elected Mr Royal Murdoch to organize a committee to handle this matter, and ask that all who are interested should contact him with a view to obtaining this reservation.

K.E. Jermain, Secty.-Treas.
Pender Harbour and District Board of Trade.

A breath of heather

District residents from The Land O' The Heather are eagerly looking forward to the popular White Heather Variety Concert, coming direct from Bonnie Scotland to the Georgia Auditorium, Vancouver, four nights, Thurs. to Sat. October 17 18 19 and 20.

As in past years the riot of fun show will feature Scotland's leading entertainers. It will be sponsored by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and the B. C. Pipers Association.

The stars this year will include Stanley Baxter, Scotland's newest comedy sensation in his first appearance in North America; old favorite Willie Starr and his accordion comedian Jimmy Neil, lovely Ivy Carey, celebrated Scottish soprano from the Pavilion Theatre, Glasgow; Gordon MacKenzie, Scotland's newest singing discovery and Denis Hall, master at the piano, from the King's Theatre.

Ticket sales

For fathers

Fathers interested in seeing their lads in Boy Scouts or Cubs, or who have an interest in Scouting are urged to attend a Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'cock at Danny's Dining room.

Kiwanis are striving to interest parents to become active in Scouting and thus make Gibsons one of the best groups on the Peninsula.

2 escape explosion

Frank Jorgensen and Andy Hansen, of the O'Brien Logging Company had a narrow escape recently when a small tug blew up. The men noticed a gas smell when they went aboard to fill the tank and opened port holes and doors to let the fumes out.

An hour later they filled the tank with gas and had just reached the deck when an explosion occurred. A sheet of flame set the clothing

SPECTACULAR CAMPUS of the University of B.C. at Vancouver where weekly editors and their wives will spend part of the 38th annual convention of the B.C. Division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Delegates will attend a luncheon on the campus as guests of the university. Later they will visit principal buildings and take part in a photo clinic sponsored jointly by the weeklies and the university. The ladies will be guests of the Home Economics Department while editors are studying photo-journalism at the clinic.

New phone book has 1,124 names

According to the new telephone directory effective Oct. 1 there have been increases in all districts in the number of phones installed. There are 1,124 names listed in this district.

Gibsons shows 588 phones, Sechelt 382, and Pender Harbour climbing upwards with 134. These figures are exclusive of those listed as toll stations, and there have been several new installations since the directory was issued.

The book covers Gibsons, Squamish, Bowen Island, and Sechelt, Pender Harbour, interim directories issued earlier this year for Pender Harbour and Bowen Island, as well as the full directory that appeared last October. Three thousand copies have been printed.

An emergency power plant has been installed in the Pender Harbour telephone office in order that service may be maintained during power failures, announces Eric Mallet, North Shore district commercial manager. In recent weeks, construction activity has resulted in power failures on several occasions which in turn has interrupted telephone service.

The gasoline-powered generating unit automatically starts as the power fails and shuts off when the electricity is restored. Electricity is necessary for charging batteries, and operating the ringing and carrier equipment.

Protective clause in agreement

A meeting of the Peninsula Overture Concert Association executive decided to add a protective clause to the contract with Overture Concerts before returning it, and also plans to advance for formation of the association.

Suggestions by Mr and Mrs Jim Parker of Sechelt, and Harry Roberts of Wilson Creek were adopted.

Within the next few days neighbors will be calling upon all the people from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour, to invite them to become members of the association. They will carry duplicate interim receipts for recording membership fees and explanatory folders.

The plan is this: To obtain the services of good concert artists, for three winter concerts, an association is being formed, the membership fee for which is $6.60. The 60 cents is provincial amusement tax. If sufficient members join (the target is 375), then a committee will be able to choose from the artists available.

Should the membership be below 300, membership fees will be returned to all holders of interim receipts.

Tickets may be loaned to friends or borrowed from members if they are unable to attend. Outsiders holding Overtures Concert memberships may also attend.

Heading the executive are the president, N. R. McKibbon, secretary, R. Burns treasurer, B. L. Cope and vice-presidents A. Johnston and D. Wortman, with their disctrict team captains

Invitations sent out

Representatives from Halfmoon Bay, Selma Park, Davis Bay and Wilson Creek will be invited to attend the next meeting of the Sechelt Recreation Commission to decide whether these communities wish to join in the project.

Drive opens to aid blind

E. N. Henniker chairman and members of the Peninsula District branch of The Canadian Institute for the Blind have announced that the appeal for funds for the

on the arts beat

Young At Art is a program of children's workshops that includes a wide variety of craft and art forms. Beginning next week (Oct. 7, 14 and 21) the Arts Centre is having Papier Mache Puppets, for eight years and up. Also Origami for Beginners for six years and up will be held Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and 18.

Everyone is welcome to join in on Trudy Small's Collage Art workshop which includes both the young and young at heart. Small will demonstrate, then help you create your own art collage.

Bring all the little things you thought had no home - such as buttons, beads, foil, fabric, plastic, puzzles or what have you. Registration is $25 for adults or $5 for a child if accompanied by a paid adult. Join us on Oct. 17 from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm.

A new workshop has just been added to our schedule. Jan Poynter will be offering a watercolour workshop Nov. 8 and 9 from 10 am to 2 pm for adults - cost $35.

For more information and registration for these workshops call the Arts Centre at 886-2543.

The annual juried show 'View' will commence this weekend with a public commentary and discussion by juror Sally Michener at the centre Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2 pm.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Artists who want to enter work are reminded that the deadline for delivery to the centre is Friday, Oct. 8 at 4 pm. Be sure to pick up a copy of the entry form well in advance and consider the question being put to artists: what standards for selection do you think are important?

Tina Thomson's exhibition of paintings and monoprints entitled Baby and Me is in its final week of display in the gallery ending on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 4 pm.

This exhibition was sensitively reviewed by Darah Hansen in the Sept. 27 edition of the Coast News.

Arts Centre hours are Wednesday to Saturday, 11 am to 4 pm and Sundays 1 to 4 pm.

Christian Ukrainian group to perform at Raven's Cry

Touring to our area is a group of singers from the Ukraine accompanied by Gregor Brier, a well reputed concert pianist from Germany.

As well as performing on the concert stage he was the conductor of the Braunschweig Philharmonic Orchestra.

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2 ☐ Pat LaFontaine, BUF 148	2 ☐ Mark Recchi, PHI 123	2 ☐ Doug Gilmour, TOR 127	2 ☐ Eric Lindros, PHI 75	2 ☐ Craig Janney, STL 106	2 ☐ Sergei Fedorov, DET 87
3 ☐ Adam Oates, BOS 142	3 ☐ Luc Robitaille, LA 125	3 ☐ Brett Hull, STL 101	3 ☐ Kirk Muller, MTL 94	3 ☐ Joe Juneau, BOS 102	3 ☐ Jaromir Jagr, PIT 94
4 ☐ Pierre Turgeon, NYI 132	4 ☐ Teemu Selanne, WPG 132	4 ☐ Jeremy Roenick, CHI 107	4 ☐ Gary Roberts, CGY 79	4 ☐ Joe Sakic, QUE 105	4 ☐ Mike Modano, DAL 93
5 ☐ Steve Yzerman, DET 137	5 ☐ Kevin Stevens, PIT 111	5 ☐ Mats Sundin, QUE 114	5 ☐ B. Shanahan, STL 94	5 ☐ Rick Tocchet, PIT 109	5 ☐ Tomas Sandstrom, LA 52

Group 07	Group 08	Group 09	Group 10
1 ☐ Dino Ciccarelli, DET 97	1 ☐ Peter Bondra, WSH 85	1 ☐ Ray Bourque, BOS 82	1 ☐ Brian Bellows, MTL 88
2 ☐ Ron Francis, PIT 100	2 ☐ Rod Brind'Amour, PHI 86	2 ☐ Jeff Brown, STL 78	2 ☐ Brian Bradley, TB 86
3 ☐ Dale Hawerchuk, BUF 96	3 ☐ Stephan Lebeau, MTL 80	3 ☐ Paul Coffey, DET 87	3 ☐ Cliff Ronning, VAN 85
4 ☐ Phil Housley, WPG 97	4 ☐ Robert Reichel, CGY 88	4 ☐ Al MacInnis, CGY 54	4 ☐ Steve Thomas, NYI 87
5 ☐ Mark Messier, NYR 91	5 ☐ Geoff Sanderson, HFD 89	5 ☐ Larry Murphy, PIT 85	5 ☐ Pat Verbeek, HFD 82

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2 ☐ Valeri Kamensky, QUE 37	2 ☐ Tony Granato, LA 82	2 ☐ Steve Duchesne, QUE 82	2 ☐ Cam Neely, BOS 18
3 ☐ Dimitri Khristich, WSH 67	3 ☐ Claude Lemieux, NJ 81	3 ☐ Kevin Hatcher, WSH 79	3 ☐ Joe Nieuwendyk, CGY 75
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5 ☐ Alexei Zhamnov, WPG 72	5 ☐ Michal Pivonka, WSH 74	5 ☐ Gary Suter, CGY 81	5 ☐ Mike Ridley, WSH 82

Group 15	Group 16	Group 17	Group 18
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Can't find 834 Tralee Place, Gibsons? It's off Reed Rd., 1 blk. E. of North Rd. - over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrms 3 baths, fam. rm., nat. gas. quiet cul-de sac with ravine and creek at rear. Asking $211,000. Try offers and/or trades with owner now! Peter Davidson 886-4210. Only have one of these - you snooze, you loose. #40c

1. Homes & Property

Gibsons 3 bdrm. 2 bath 1 yr. old duplex (strata). Garage and carport, sundeck, nice treed yard, 5 appl., $134,500. 298-5215 Hilda, Sutton Group. Excel. #40w

752 Hwy. 101, 50x268 lot, 3 bdrm. older house, $165,000. 886-9049 ss

Halfmoon Bay, flat 1/2 acre lot, *across park near school. $75,000* by owner. 274-5663. ss

Hwy 101 Wilson Creek. 2 acres & shake mill buildings. $172,000. 886-8651 or 886-2240. #41cn

1/2 acre of land, Roberts Creek, $60,000. 538-8729. ss

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4.5 acres of beautiful treed property with seasonal creek. Lots of privacy. Zoned for 2 homes. Ideal for hobby farm. Asking $125,900. 886-2352 #41cn

Spectacular View, Sechelt - 2 bdrms. & F/P up, 1 bdrm./in-law suite down, minutes walk to neighbourhood marina, golf course & park. By owner, $169,900. 885-2000. #41w

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Large, bright, family home, includes 4 bdrms, F/R, sun/play room, etc. Features large yard area, skylights, oak flooring, solid pine cabinets, solid pine and French doors. 1543 Cypress. $199,000. 886-2718. #40cn

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

Lot Reed Rd. East, 48x168', s. facing, gentle slope, ocean view, w/more potential. Water & driveway in, power, cable & phone at lot line. By owners, $70K. 1-486-7698 no agents. #40w

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

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

1. Homes & Property

Soames Point, 932 Feeney. View, F.S.B.O. 3 yr. Jennish Colonial, 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm suite, 2 F/P, 3 baths, double garage, shake roof, French windows. $235,900. 886-0081, 351-7866 after 8 pm. ss

2. Births

Sarah and Josh are proud to announce the birth of Morgan Gailyn Page on Sept. 26, 1993. #40c

3. Obituaries

Harry Corlett passed away suddenly Sept. 11, 1993 at age 89. Special thanks to all nurses and staff on second floor at St. Mary's Hospital. From Bruce & Family. #40c

4. In Memoriam

Stuart B. Brown
Sept. 16th 1964 - Sept. 19th, 1993

"Gonna hitch a ride
head for the other side
leave it all behind
never change my mind.
Gonna sail away
sunlights another day
Freedom on my mind
Carry me away for
the last time. . ."
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6. Personal

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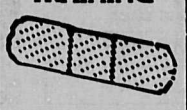
Kim Watts - contact your father *before it's too late. 886-4728.#41w*

7. Announcements

WEST COAST FIRST AID TRAINING



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Arts council Christmas Craft Fair, Dec. 4. For entry form 886-8261 and 886-4863. #42w

7. Announcement

The Gibsons Winter Club is under new management. Curlers wanted at all levels including beginners. Open curling Oct. 7&8, 7pm - 11pm and Sat., Oct. 9, 2-4pm and 7-11pm. Video and personal instruction available. For more information call Gibsons Winter Club at 886-7512. #40cn

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

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8. Recreation

For sale: Van conversion, Ford 150, 1980. Good condition, low mileage. 886-8520. tfns

9. Weddings

Bryan Edwardson (youngest son of Norman and Dietta Edwardson, Madeira Park, BC) was married to Tanis Crozier (parents Layton and Edie Crozier, Valemount, BC) on Sept. 18, 1993 at 4 pm at St. Andrews Church in Madeira Park. The bride was absolutely gorgeous *in her mermaid* wedding gown. Her matron of honour Dodie Edwardson and two bridesmaids Diane Smith and her sister Tasandra Crozier wore knee length royal blue dresses with hats to match. The groom's best man was Steve Hanna and his two ushers were the groom's brothers, Lonny and Randy Edwardson, all from Madeira Park. #40c

10. Lost

Skateboard stolen from Elphie locker, Sept. 10 - bl/red w/3 aliens. Please return, call JJ/Aijou at 886-0347 reward. #40w

11. Found

Require home ASAP for male cat. Himalayan in colour, with big blue eyes. Stray - cannot keep. 886-3848. #40cn

Grey Siamese, female, recent operation on leg. Near King Rd. 886-2049. #40cn

12. Pets and Livestock

Male & female cockatiels in large cage, $75. 886-4536. #42cn

Pure bred Black Angus bull, 2 yrs. old for sale or service. Easy to view. Steve Sawyer 886-2277. #42w

Beautiful Golden Retriever X pups. Choose soon. Near the duck pond. 885-5527. #41w

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

1 1/2 yr. old goat, fem., part Nubbian, part Toganberg. Very friendly, very smart, needs a kind and loving home, $75.885-7473. #40w

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13. Music

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Korg T3, $2000; Peavy Bandit 75, $150; Traynor Bloc 100, $100; Effect Pedals, $80+. 886-8095. tfns

14. Travel

ARIZONA
2 bdrm furn. "vacation villa" in retirement complex. Golf course, pools, and more. Sun City area. Nov., Dec. $900 US/mo. 886-7064. #40cn

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15. Wanted

1920's - 1940's overstuffed sofa and/or chair, burgundy color. 885-7132. #42cn

Anyone who witnessed an accident on Sept. 22, 1992 at 8:25 at East Porpoise Bay wharf please contact Sheldon Seigel at Ascheson-Shaw 384-6262. #42w

Fridge in good cond., white or almond, LH door. 885-5007.#42w

VCR 4 head in good cond. 886-2622 Sue. tfns

Small dogrun, also small dog bed for 15-18 lbs. dog. 885-3789.#40w

Yellow Lab/Golden Retriever X *prefer 7 - 12 week old pup, female,* will consider young adult. 879-2226 (collect) after Sept. 26.#41cn

Furnace for mobile home. 883-2555. #41w

15. Wanted

Preschool toys, good quality; Barbie dolls, clothes, and equipment. 885-6026. #41w

Manual push lawn mower; super eight movie camera. 885-7144. #41w

Small motorcycle, must be in good shape, inexpensive, larger than 50cc. 883-9297. #41cn

Car dolly for mid size car - reasonable. 885-4114. #40w

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

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

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

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

16. Free

Good home wanted for cross Shepherd & Collie. Female, spayed & has shots. 886-7882. #40cn

Shepherd/Rotweiller male, needs room to run, TLC. 885-0737.#40cn

1980 Mazda GLC for parts. Runs. 885-7942. #40cn

Urgently required: loving home for 10 yr.-old neutered male and 9 yr - old spayed female cats. Quiet home with no young children. 886-3848. #40cn

Clothes dryer, 5717 Porpoise Bay Rd. 885-2079. #40w

17. Garage Sales

125 MX, hydrophonic lights, dryer, aluminum siding, 8mm camera, projector, old bed/couch, toys, etc. etc., 1058 Fairview off Pratt, Sat. & Sun., 10-4. 886-2653. #40w

Moving sale Sat., Oct. 9, 10 am, 623 Shaw Rd. #40w

Flexsteel chesterfield and chair; colonial rockers; Ironrite ironer; bedroom suite; rototiller; anchor chain; household articles too numerous to mention. Sale Oct. 16 & 17 rear 5766 Boulevard. Door opens at 10 am. #41w

19. Appliances

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

Inglis W/D, $450. 885-3642.#42w

McClary 16 cu. ft. fridge, H.G., new comprs., $449; McClary 30 cu. ft. cont. clean H.G. stove, $279; McClary 14 cu. ft. fridge, almond, $429; white WestH. 30" self-clean stove, $449; Modern Maid black self-clean wall oven, $389; Hoover white port. dryer, $199; Danby white port. dryer, $199; Danby 12V 5 cu. ft. white fridge, $389; Denmore 18 cu. ft. upright freezer w/new comp., $379; Kitchenaid *built in dishwasher, $259; Philco S* by S 21 cu. ft. white fridge, nearly like new, $749; Caloric countertop stove with grill & fan, $367; Kenmore 30" white stove, $279; Kenmore heavy duty white dryer, $249; Gurney 30" st. steel & almond stove, $279; Inglis almond washer, $339, and more! All appliances reconditioned w/warranty from 90 days to 2 years. Phone Bjorn 885-7897 or Corner Cupboard 885-4434. Will buy non-working fridges & stoves. 885-7897. #42w

Almond Admiral stove, $200; Braun Micro Tech III exhaust fan, variable speed, light almond, $100. *Both excellent shape. 886-9569.* #42cn

GE 30" easy clean range, almond, $275. 886-8033. #41w

Three electric commercial grill top ranges in very good condition, $1000 each obo. Contact Dave at St. Mary's Hospital. 885-2224, *local 80.* tfn

20. Furniture

Futon mattress, custom made, 8" with foam, 3/4 size, $120 obo. 886-0962. #42cn

Beige 3 pce. couch, loveseat, chair. Exc. cond. $500. 883-2930. #42cn

Recliner-rocker, brown velvet, exc. cond., $150 obo. 886-8291.#41cn

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

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

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In Halfmoon Bay
B & J STORE 885-8555

In Roberts Creek
ROBERTS CREEK GENERAL STORE 885-3400

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In Sechelt
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In Gibsons
THE COAST NEWS
537 Cruice Lane (behind Dockside Pharmacy)
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The smiling staff of the Roberts Creek General Store will happily take your classified ad, because it's one of our Friendly People Places!

20 Furniture

7 ft. earthtone colored chesterfield, good shape, $150. 886-4950. #42cn

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

21 For Sale

Kenmore washer, $100; men's (L) golf clubs and bag, $60. 885-7093. #42cn

Carport/storage structure, 20x20, steel frame, $449. 885-0168. #42cn

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King size waterbed complete, Kenmore portable dishwasher, solid wood kitchen table with 2 matching chairs. 886-0002. #42cn

BELL MOTO 5 helmet, brand new; Gerard helmet with Scott goggles; AXO motocross boots, size 9 1/2, $300 obo for all. 885-7401. #42cn

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Kenmore range, self-clean oven, almond, $100 obo. 886-3846 before 9 pm. #42cn

Fuel tank with pump, fits behind cab of truck, $250. 885-5444. #42cn

Moving sale - furniture, household items. 886-2202. #42w

Tuna frozen at sea, most large, $2.00/lb., $1.75 for 100/lbs. or over. 12-6pm Arctic Fox II, govnt. wharf. #40w

Dishwasher, stove top, eye level oven, fan - all fits in area of dishwasher, great for small kitchen, clean & all working, $750 obo; massage table, $125; ne0-angle shower, needs front, $50; plywood headboard for single bed, $30; 2-brush polisher, great for scrubbing your deck, $5; assortment of used tires. 885-3360 before 9 pm. #42cn

200 amp HORBART gas welding machine. 886-7882. #42cn

Matching almond fridge & stove for sale, working cond., $150. 886-3573. #41w

2 Ford truck radiators; weedeater; tablesaw. All in good shape. 885-5335 aft. 6pm. #41w

Fisher woodstove - Papa Bear, $450; Anex heater, $75; portable washer, $30; pool table, $350. 885-9772. #41w

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Windsurfer, 9' custom; Pioneer Pro61 chainsaw; dynamic 204 cm Slalom skis, reasonable. 885-5846. #42w

Two approved woodstoves. $200 & $250; one cast miniature wood lathe, $100; one 10" Delta bench-top tablesaw, less than 4 hrs. used, $110. 885-5795. #40w

Black & Decker Workmate 2000 folding sawhorse, $50 obo. 886-2622 Sue. tfns

Utility trailer, heavy duty, fully enclosed, 13 in. wheel, $800. 886-3559. #41cn

SEA KAYAK SELL OFF
Sunshine Kayaking Ltd., Gibsons, BC. The Annual Fall Sale of our fibreglass kayak fleet begins Oct. 1 on a first come basis. If you have been looking to get into owning your own but have found it just too expensive, here is a golden opportunity. The sale also includes related equipment. Phone 886-9760. #41w

Mobile compressor on trailer on nine horse bridge, good for carpenter with air tools, $1200 obo. 885-3398. #40w

Nantucket vinyl siding, white. Avail. with accessories. Sealed glass window units, new, various sizes. 886-3115 eves. #41cn

21 For Sale

RED WIGGLERS
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Viking elec. range, self-clean, almond, $350; Royal Albert Petit-Point 8 place setting (5 pcs.) numerous extra serving pieces, $500. 885-7011 or 859-9991. #40w

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

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

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

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

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

Patio set for sale, four chairs and one table, white, $45/set. Brad 886-9090 7am-4pm. #41w

RSF energy woodstove, exc. cond. 885-6052. #41w

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

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

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

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Antique wood burning cook stove, $600. 885-3506. ss

Vermont Castings "Resolute Acclaim" wood stove, red enamel finish, near new, call 886-2668 aft. 5 pm or on weekends. #42w

Electric lawnmower, Black & Decker, 19 in., $175. 885-9409. #40w

3/4 size pool table 1" slate & accessories, $1000 firm. 885-3642. #42w

Word processor & printer, Smith/Corona laptop, like new, $400. 885-5007. #42w

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Ford engine, rebuilt 360, 262 miles only, still in truck. Take everything for $495. Come and look, you will be surprised. 885-7229. #42w

Harvest gold fridge, $120; 8" Reflector telescope, $350. 885-4729. #42w

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Heavy duty engine puller; rebuilt 350 engine; GMC rear van seats; six 750x16" matching tires & dual Ford rims. 885-0469. #42w

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Cat 955 track loader $7,000 obo. 886-7727. ss

955H Cat Crawler, bucket loader, needs some work, $3000 obo. 886-2546. ss

23. Autos

CLASSIC 1969 MGB ROADSTER

This is a collector's automobile that has been renewed inside & out and is considered one of the best examples in British Columbia. British Racing Green, wire wheels, less than 6,000 miles on complete mechanical and body rebuild, it's a showroom-condition, garage-kept car that is a pleasure to own and drive. Serious parties can view and test this gem in Gibsons by phoning **886-8854. Firm price: $10,000**

'77 Camaro, 67,000 mi, exc. cond., $3500; '78 1 ton, 12 ft. cube van, good cond., $2000. 885-2470 or 885-9424. #42cn

1988 Bronco II, 6 cyl auto. Great in snow! 885-3281. MDL5936

1978 Oldsmobile, Delta 88 Royale, auto, p/s, p/b, a/c, in great running cond., and in good shape, $900 obo. 886-9471. #42cn

'86 Pontiac 6000, 4 cyl., fuel injected, air, good condition, low miles, $2700 obo. 885-4804. #42cn

1988 Escort wagon, 4 cyl. auto, cassette, one owner. 885-3281. MDL5936

'82 Nissan, 200SX, good commuter car, $1000 obo. 886-3846 before 9 pm. #42cn

Two rear 16" bias ply tires w. rims, exc. rubber, $40/pr. 885-5260. #42w

1966 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, rebuilt 427, mint body, needs upholstery, also parts car, $4800. 885-3859. #42w

1984 Camaro Z-28, exc. cond., new motor, new paint. Loaded. $6000 firm. 885-3642. #42w

1985 Ford LTD station wagon, a/c, no rust, good cond., $1300 obo. 883-9290 after 5 pm. ss

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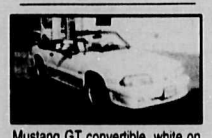

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Tracer 4 door notchback. Under 25,000 km. Beautiful condition, one owner. $10,995. 885-3281. MDL5936

1979 Dodge Caravell s/w, 318 auto, reliable, $800 offers. 886-8448. #40cn

23. Autos

1988 5 sp., 4 dr., red Nissan Sentra, $6000 obo. 886-4837. ss

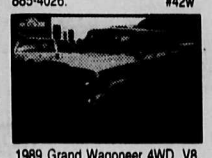
'84 Chevy Cavalier, 4 cyl., 4 dr., auto., great shape in and out, $2000 obo. 886-4983. #42w

1990 F150 Custom 5.0L. Auto, tilt, cruise, cassette. 885-3281. MDL5936

1983 Acadian, runs well, $1000. 885-1984. #42w

1986 Chev Celebrity Eurosport, auto, ac, all power, excellent condition. $4550. 886-4641. ss

1981 Corvette, navy with silver interior, T-roof, new front tires, 76,000 miles, good cond., $8000. 885-4026. #42w



1989 Grand Wagoneer 4WD. V8, auto, leather, fully loaded, trailer pkg, low miles. 885-3281 MDL5936

'66 Chevy van, reliable, little rust, needs brakes, $750 obo. 885-1938. #40w

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'86 Nissan multi, AM/FM, cass., summer & winter tires, low miles, exc. cond., $6000 obo. 886-0980 eves. ss

'77 Pontiac Lemans, exc. cond., $900 obo. 886-3648 ss

1982 Mazda RX7, good cond., new clutch, brakes, $3100. 886-8032. ss

'84 Honda Accord, sunroof, 5 sp., new tires. Runs good. $1,900 obo. 885-4054. ss

'87 Honda Civic 1500S. 147,000 km. Peppy, black, good cond. $4950 obo. 886-3484. ss

1984 Escort; standard, needs clutch to make mobile, engine in very good cond., exc. for parts, $400 obo by end of May. Call 886-2622. tfns

'88 Cavalier Z24, V-6, Pwr. sunroof w/air. Exc. cond. $6,800 obo. 886-7854 aft. 5:30pm. ss

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1973 Super Beetle, $2500 obo. 883-9234. ss

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

1988 Ford Taurus, am/fm, Ac V6, auto/od, 4 door, exc. cond. $5495. 886-7520 or 886-2111. ss

1986 Chevette 4 dr., hatchback, good cond., good tires, $2250. 885-4145. #40w

24 Trucks

1988 fully loaded Chevy 4x4 Silverado, s/b, s/s, 350 4 spd, auto, 3" body lift, lots of extras, excellent condition, $14,000. 886-4797 or Suzanne 886-2277. #42cn

1978 Ford 1 ton cube truck, best offer. 885-3642. #42w

24 Trucks

'88 Bronco full size XLT, P/S, P/B, P/W, air, cruise etc., 75,000, exc. shape, $13,900. 886-4950 #42cn

'81 GMC single axle dump truck, total re-build, gov't inspected, first $6000 takes it. 885-4804. #42cn

'72 Ford 250 p/u, 360 auto, new tires, sportsman canopy. Solid truck, $2200. 885-7401. ss

'91 Isuzu Trooper XS 4x4, 26,000 km, on warranty, like new, $14,500. 886-8044. #41cn

1989 Bronco II 4X4 V6 4 sp. auto., A/C, PW/PDL, $8900. 886-8033. #41w

1989 Chev 1500 fullsize PU, 5 sp., 4.3 L., w/canopy. $8200. 886-2702. #41w

1992 Dodge Dakota 4x4 ext. cab, 22,000 km, $14,500 obo. 883-2863. #41cn

'82 GMC 3/4 ton Sierra, 6.2 diesel, excellent, too much new to list, $3995 obo. 886-4983. #42w

1981 Silver Datsun, 4x4 Kingcab w/liftkit and canopy, $4500. 886-9868, call aft. 6:30 pm. #41cn

'86 Crew Cab Nissan pick-up with canopy, 5 spd, 1 owner. 885-9323. #41cn

1974 Dodge 1-ton flat deck, $2200, 886-0940, cell 741-4243. #41cn

1988 Ford F150 4X4, 302, 5 sp., canopy, many extras, $9700. 885-4851 aft. 6pm. ss

'81 Ford 4x4 needs work. 886-7778. #40cn

1987 Toyota 4x4, 6" lift, new tires, brakes, clutch, chrome mags, exc. cond. $9000 obo. 885-8906. #40cn

'78 Ford van 6 cyl., runs good, rusty, $500 obo. 886-3694. #40w

Great on gas - '80 Mazda truck, good deal, $450. 886-7374. #40w

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

1983 GMC 3/4 ton, great shape, automatic, $2800. 885-5623 aft. 6. ss

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B-2000 long box pick up, exceptional condition, matching canopy, $3,500. 886-7098. #40w

1966 Dodge step van, $500 obo. 883-2555. #41w

1975 Dodge propane 4X4, crew cab, completely rebuilt, $6500. 885-7518. ss

Big block Ford propane system w/tank, $1000. 886-3005 8am-5pm. tfn

1987 S15 2WD Jimmy, privacy glass, PS/PB, auto., tilt, Sony stereo, open to reasonable offers. 886-7800. ss

'69 3 ton Chev, flatdeck, 5 + 2 tranny, new front tires, needs inspection. $3250. 886-3001. ss

25. Campers & RVs

1978 27 1/2 ft. custom coach trailer, exc. cond., fully equipped, $8500. 883-2014. #42cn

1975 Airstream, 31', land yacht model, exc. cond. $13,000. 886-0583. #42w

'77 Dodge motorhome, $7000. 886-0742. #42w

40 ft. RV bus, set up for year round living, propane powered, good motor, $15,000 obo. See at Boot Hill RV Park. 885-4073. #42w

25. Campers & RVs

Coleman hardtop tent trailer, propane stove, sink, $300. 886-4950. #42cn

1989 29 ft. Wilderness trailer, fully equipped with all possible options, mint condition, $13,500 obo. 1984 7 1/2 ft. Okanagan camper for small truck, fully equipped, perfect condition, $4,200 obo. 886-3885. #41cn

1986 Fifth Wheel with hitch, Travelaire, 18 1/2' as new. $8900 obo. 885-9451. #41cn

1990 dlx. 24' motorhome A-1 condition. 886-9025. ss

26. Marine

19 1/2 ft. Sangster inboard/outboard, runabout style, 8 ft beam, deep V, near new canvas, some new upholstery, new trailer with brakes, blown engine, $4800 obo. 886-8445. #42cn

16' K.C. 70 hp '88 Mercury oil injection, very low hrs., 7.5 hp Evinrude long shaft kicker w/easy load trailer. All A-1 condition. $5000 firm for all. 885-2361. #42cn

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1981 - 24 ft. Bayliner Sunbridge 200 Volvo, good cond., $23,900. 883-9403 or 1-940-1559. #42w

18 ft. Fibreglass, Volvo I/O, boat. Tandem axle trailer, $3800. 883-2297. ss#43w

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26 Marine

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28 ft. Uniflty fibreglass, new motor, new winch, new carpets, electronic fish finder, lots of extras. George 886-8139. ss

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27. Mobile Homes

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28. Motorcycles

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

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1986 Honda CR125. good cond., some extras. $1200. Steve 885-9656. #40w

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

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28. Motorcycles

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29. Wanted to rent

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Reliable long-time SC couple, seeking leasable 2-3 bdrm affordable house to rent. Willing to redecorate, maintain house/garden/landscape. Gibsons - Halfmoon Bay. 886-2576. #41cn

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

Mature professional couple N/S, N/D, handyman, references available for caretaking position, prefer unfurnished. 886-4620. #40w

31. For Rent

Duplex for rent, 3 bdrm, near new, 4 appl., $850/mo. 886-0269.#41cn

New 4 bdrm. home in Sechelt, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 5 appl., F/P, unfinished basement, refs. req. $1100/mo. 886-9039. #42w

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Secret Cove, 3 bdrm., 2 bath detached townhouse, garage & view from 3 sundecks, 15 mins. from Sechelt, N/S, all appls., avail. Nov. 1, $800/mo. + hydro. Call Barb 883-9990. #42w

Central Gibsons, exec. 2 bdrm townhouse, 5 appl, N/S, N/P, $825. 886-2830. #42cn

2 bdrm suite, panoramic view, walk to Langdale ferry, N/S, N/P. 2 bdrm side by side duplex, close to school and shops, $475/mo. Avail. Oct. 1. 432-9879 after 6 pm.#42cn

West Sechelt, clean bright 1 bdrm suite near bus, store, laundry, F/S, hot water, heat incl. N/S, N/P. Refs req. Avail. immed. $500/mo. Suit single working person. 885-9810. #42cn

Sandy Hook, brand new waterfront home, sandy beach, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, appls., lease, $900/mo. + utils. 1-266-3419. #42w

1 bdrm house on acreage with horse corral, 5 appl. in Gibsons, 5 min. to ferry. $600/mo. 929-2960. #42cn

1 bdrm. ground level suite, near Sunnycrest Mall, separate entrance, laundry, N/S, N/P, $550/mo. + utils., avail. Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. 1-240-5561 Robert. #41w

Waterfront 3 bdrm older style house, Pender Harbour, laundry, oil/wood, n/s, avail. Oct. 1. $650/mo. 883-9446. #41cn

Waterfront shared accomm: 3 bdrm rancher, Redrooffs area, $400/mo + 1/2 util. 885-2474. #41cn

2 bdrm condo, Secret Cove, furnished, 5 appl., refs. req., $650/mo. 885-8831. #41cn

1 bdrm condo, Secret Cove, furnished, 5 appl, refs. req., $580/mo. 885-8831. #41cn

1 bdrm house, large yard, Laurel Rd., Davis Bay, $600/mo. Call Langley 888-6496 evenings. #41cn

Lower Gibsons, 2 bdrm apartment, $700 sq. ft. avail. Oct. 1, private entrance, storage and h/w tank, laundry and parking. $600/mo. Lv. mess. 734-0323. #41cn

Irvines Landing, ocean view, furnished 1 bdrm cottage, avail. Oct. 1, $350/mo + utilities. 883-9403 or 1-940-1559. #42cn

Hopkins Ldg. waterfront house on Point Rd. Easy walk to ferry. 3 bdrms (or 2+ den), 2 baths, furn. if required. N/S, no pets. Refs. 1-274-8056 or 886-8919. #41cn

Great For Commuters - Lower Gibsons 1 bdrm. house, exc. view of harbour, W/D, F/P, close to all amenities, $700/mo., avail. Oct. 15. 1-875-1226. #41cn

Trail Island apts., West Sechelt, beautiful ocean view, large 2 bdrm avail. Oct. 1, refs. please. $625. 885-5143. #41cn

1 bdrm suite, Redrooffs Rd., self-contained, $450 + util. Laundry facilities. Avail. Oct. 1. 885-3557. #41cn

2 bdrm. mobile, SCMHP, $500/mo. 885-0604. #41w

Hopkins Ldg. Point Rd., 4 bdrm., 5 appl., avail. Oct. 15, $800/mo. 886-3694. #41w

2 bdrm. bungalow, waterfront, near Langdale terminal, fully furnished, includes appliances, dishes, bedding, etc. Suitable for couple, immed. occupancy, from Sept. '93 to June 25 '94. Rent $750/mo. plus utils. Please call 886-2089. #41w

Waterfront 2 bdrm. furnished cottage, wood & oil heat, adults only, N/P, includes cable, avail. Oct. 3. $600/mo. 886-0645 or 438-3843. #41w

View, new 1 bdrm. apt. in a central loc. on the ground floor, $525/mo. Call Val at 886-8923. #41w

Gibsons 2 bdrm. 1425 sq. ft. townhome, 4 appl., carport, sundeck, close to shopping & schools, avail. Oct. 1/93, $775/mo. 886-4680. tfn

Immaculate super cute 1 bdrm. cottage, ocean view, deck, lg. yard, no maint., fridge, stove, curtains incl., $500/mo. avail. immed., N/S, N/P. Phone 886-8719. #42w

2 bdrm. downstairs, duplex suite, 4 appls., N/S, N/P, quiet types only, $575. 886-7175. #42w

Centrally located condo, 2 bdrm + den, 1 1/2 baths, f/p, garage, 5 appliances, n/s, refs req. $750/mo. Call Laurella 886-2277 or 886-9683. #41cn

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

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

Nice large waterfront apt. at Secret Cove. Year round, $550/mo. Call Hayden 885-9368, lv. mess. tfn

New furnished or unfurnished suite, private entrance, sundeck, panoramic view, near ferry, full cable, utils incl., $575. 886-7394. #41w

Gibsons Waterfront furnished cottages: 2 bedrooms, $850/mo.; 1 bedroom, $650/mo.; 1 bedroom, $500/mo. Long term lease, avail. immed. 886-9518 or 1-737-2136. #41w

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Lower Gibsons, 2 bdrm apartment, 700 sq. ft., avail. Oct. 1. Private entrance, storage & H/W tank. Laundry & parking. Lv. mess. 734-0323. #40cn

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

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Bachelor suite, adult oriented, marvelous view, separate kitchen, private entrance, F/P, laundry facility incl. 886-0990. #41w

Luxury upper floor, 3 bdrm. near marina, no pets, avail. Oct. 1, 2/3 utils. $850/mo. 886-9408. #41w

New deluxe 1 bdrm. above ground basement suite, Bay area, no pets, avail. Oct. 15, $500. 886-0103. #41w

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

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NRS Sechelt Property Management 885-9093 tfn

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32. Commercial For Rent

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30x20x10H, heated storage/workshop, central Sechelt, reasonable. 885-4804. #42cn

Warehouse space for lease, 1500-3000 sq. ft. Hwy 101, Gibsons. All facilities avail. incl. large loading dock. 885-4193. tfn

Retail/Comm. space available on Inlet Ave., 1150 sq. ft., exc. parking, new building. $12/sq. ft. triple net. 885-9417. #41w

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

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34. Help Wanted

COORDINATOR/COUNSELLER
Project Parent Sunshine Coast
Permanent part-time (28 hours per week) coordinator is required to supervise all aspects of Project Parent, a family counselling and education program. Responsibilities include supervision of four counsellors, budget management, program development and evaluation, liaison with community agencies, and direct service to clients. Qualifications include extensive experience and demonstrated ability in counselling and program administration. Also required is university education and professional training in social work, psychology or a related field; MSW or post-graduate training preferred. Please submit resume to Executive Director, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0 by October 18, 1993. #41cn

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Part time Counseller required for Children's Sexual Abuse Treatment Program. Qualifications include experience and demonstrated ability in counselling children from preschool age to 19 years. Knowledge of the dynamics of sexual abuse is an asset. Professional training in social work, psychology, or a related field is required. Equivalent qualifications will be considered. Four hours per week to start, with the possibility of increased hours in the future. Qualified supervision will be provided. Submit resume to Executive Director, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0, by October 18, 1993. #40cn

Part time approx. 10-15 hours weekly, $7.00 per hour to start. Roberts Creek, Jeff or Janice. 886-7799. #42w

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An opportunity currently exists for a **Casual Medical Technical Assistant** in our Sechelt and Gibsons laboratories. Previous venipuncture experience, along with excellent communication skills and high school graduation are required. Your duties will include venipuncture, ECGs, specimen preparation, and front desk reception.
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P/T receptionist for very busy office. Experience with serving the public and above average spelling / grammar an asset. Please reply to Box 403, c/o Box 460, Gibsons, BB V0N 1V0. tfns

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Parent-Tot Drop-in needs volunteers to help at their morning sessions in Sechelt & Gibsons.* Musicians needed for a seniors care facility in Gibsons to provide Octoberfest entertainment.* Volunteer drivers are needed in the Sechelt area to transport people to medical appointments in Vancouver and locally. All expenses paid. * The SPCA still needs volunteers to assist at their new facility with animal care, dog walking, cleaning and front desk work.* Mental Health Advisory Committee needs a treasurer to join their monthly meetings * Maritime History Society needs volunteers to help restore a BC Ferries lifeboat. For these and other opportunities call The Volunteer and Information Centre 885-5881. #41w

CONFIDENTIAL for professional resumes - lower Gibsons 886-4740 laser printer - WP/DTP. #42w

12 Step Counsellor/Program Director for Teen Drug and Alcohol Out Patient Recovery Program. At least 2 yrs. working knowledge in a 12 Step Program. Must relate to teen in a peer level. $18,000 to $20,000 - please send resume to Sunshine Coast Breakaway, Box 393, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. #42w

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'Blackjack' is a playful four-year-old neutered male labrador at the SPCA since July. To meet him or any other animal companion call 886-CARE.

Remember when

5 YEARS AGO

The question of the non-connection of Gibsons to the proposed natural gas line came before Gibsons council and Mayor Strom was quick to give her assurances that all would be well.

She told council that she had been assured by Federal Energy Minister Marcel Masse that distribution lines from the main trunk will be serving her community and surrounding area.

There was some reported confusion at both the SCRD and Sechelt council last week over the fact that the two local newspapers ran different maps of the route of the proposed natural gas pipeline.

The Coast News says that the map we reproduced came directly off the front of the announcement the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, Tom Siddon, brought with him to Sechelt and it has been reproduced in other coastal newspapers.

10 YEARS AGO

A press release from Gibsons town council announces that Mayor Lorraine Goddard will resign at the end of her current term and will take the vacant position of town administrator.

A public meeting in Gibsons is held to discuss the rezoning necessary for the proposed new marina in Gibsons Harbour.

The SCRD endorses unanimously a letter from director Brett McGillivray to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing urging that the lease for the ICG propane tanks at the mouth of Roberts Creek not be renewed.

15 YEARS AGO

Concern has been expressed over the loss of two chlorine rail cars in Georgia Strait in 1977.

At the regional board last week a witness to the recent chemical spill in Vancouver asked for reassurances that the search for the rail cars, which has so far been unsuccessful, has not been shelved.

25 YEARS AGO

It was reported to Gibsons Council last week that the directional signs on the new comfort station have been removed. They have not been in position more than a couple of weeks.

35 YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the Sechelt Village Commission held on September 17 it was decided that a letter be sent to the Roberts Creek community association complimenting that body for its support for the project of joining the highway between Port Mellon and Squamish.

45 YEARS AGO

Peninsula residents, dismayed at the sudden curtailment of boat services in the area as a result of the cancellation of most of the Union Steamship schedules, will find relief in the stepped up schedules announced by Gulf Lines in an advertisement in the Coast News this week.

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Babysitter needed for 2 boys, ages 5 & 6, Tuesdays and Thursdays. 886-9092. #42w

Reliable, experienced student will sit evenings and weekends, has certificate. 886-8448. #40cn

Babysitter needed 2 half days per week for 2 children, ages 8 mos. & 3 years, in our home. Refs. req. 886-4821. #43cn

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

Teddy Bear Daycare in Davis Bay has spaces for 3-5 yr. olds and after school age children. Call 885-2721. #43cn

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40. Too Late to Classify

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For Sale

Large Fisher heater, $250 obo; washer/spin dryer, $75 obo. 886-8001 eves., Fri.-Sun. #42w

New men's small Georgetown winter jacket w/hood, cost $170, will sell $85. 883-9112. #42w

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Trucks

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Two 1990 16.5 ft. K&C thermalglas full slope back canvas. Builtin 16 gal. tank, storage locker, walk through window; 1990 75 HP Merc. OB $6995 obo. 885-7888. #42w

For Rent

1 bdrm. Madeira Park, N/P, available immed., $375. 883-9112. #42w

40. Too Late to Classify

Modern beach house, Roberts Creek, 2 bdrm., 3 baths, 5 appl., $950/mo., 1 yr. lease, refs req. 886-8206 eves. #42w

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- **Ongoing events must be updated monthly**
- **We reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity**
- **All submissions should refer to non-profit events *of genuine community interest***
- **Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.**

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

Thank you
The Sunshine Coast News

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

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

C.N.I.B. Technibus – open for viewing at Bella Beach Motel, 6-8 pm.

Dr. Bob Bowman, founder of Far East Broadcasting will speak at Cedars dining room, 7 pm. Reserve by Sept. 28. Info: Mary Cooper, 885-9618 or Francis Clema, 886-3666.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Sunshine Coast Assn for Community ***Living, meeting*** **– 7:30 pm, Cedars Inn.**

Learning Disabilities Assn of BC, Sunshine Coast branch meeting, 7-9 pm, Davis Bay Elementary library. Open to aall parents of children with learning disabilities.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Davis Bay-Wilson Creek Community Assn sale of crafts & collectibles, 9 am-1 pm, Wilson Creek Hall. Tables $8 each. Info: Bill, 885-7490.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 9 & 10

S.C. Equestrian Club Fall Horse Show: **10 am Sat.: cattle penning & gymkahna. 10:30 am, Sun.: jumping & pleasure classes. Gibsons Ring (behind pool) all welcome; concessions on site. Info: Jodi, 886-3059.**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

White Cane Club monthly meeting, 1:30 pm, Davis Bay Community Hall. Info: 886-2644.

West Howe Sound Electors Assn annual general meeting, 7:30 pm, Langdale School. Election of Officers.

S.C. Home Support Society Hospice **Inservice, 4:30 pm, St. Mary's Hospital boardroom.**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons branch meeting, 1:30 pm, Marine Room.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

St. Bart's Fall Giant Book Sale, 10 am-2 pm, church hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Canadian Cancer Society, Sunshine Coast Unit regular monthly meeting, SCRD office, Royal Terrace, Sechelt. Public welcome. Info: 886-8765.

S.C. Home-Based Business Assn meeting, 7:30-9:30 pm, Rockwood Lodge basement. ***New Directions.*** **Are you a home-based business or thinking of starting one? How can our growing assn. serve you? Info: Richard, 885-6215.**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

S.C. Home Support Society presents ***Taking Care of "Me" & "Others" Through Changes & Transitions*** **workshop, 9:30 am-1:30 pm, United Church Hall, Davis Bay, presented by Mary Blake, psychologist with VGH Geriatric Psychiatric Outreach Program. Learn self-care techniques to better care for yourself through work & personal changes & transitions. $20 fee. Register/info: 885-5144.**

MISCELLANEOUS

Roberts Creek Xmas Craft Fair – Nov. 27-28. Book your table now. Call Randi, 886-9324. 43

Planning to read Shakespeare plays, occasional eveings. If interested, call Laara, 885-4221. 43

Welcome Beach Community Association – shuffleboard begins mid-October. New shuffllers welcome. No experience necessary. Info: Pat, 885-9852 or Barbara, 885-9860. 43

Centennial Singers, **a 14-member choir, is seeking sporanos, altos & tenors. Ability to read music preferred, or willingness to work on parts. We have fun with music! Info: Christabelle, 885-9553.** 43

Bridge for Heart Tournament – Gather your own foursome and raise money for the BC & Yukon Heart Foundation. Tax deductible. Info: 886-7340. 43

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre -due to a lack of volunteers, the centre is closed until further notice. Anyone wishing to volunteer and be a part of our restructuring & reorganization please call Gordon, 886-7224. 48

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

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

Parent-Tot Drop-In: *for parents with children* up to 5. 9:30-11:30 am at the following locations: Gibsons United Church Hall (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.); Sechelt St. Hilda's Church Hall (Tues.); Wilson Creek Community Hall (Thurs.). Info: Community Services, 885-5881.

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

Prenatal Classes: Next Early Class Oct. 5 in Sechelt. To register, call 886-5600 (Gibsons) or 885-5164 (Sechelt). Register early - classes fill up quickly.

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

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

MONDAYS

Elphinstone New Horizon Group, **Roberts Creek. For those 50 & over interested in playing bridge, bingo, cribbage and/or carpet bowling. Community Use Room, Roberts Creek Elementary, 1:30-3:30 pm. New members welcome. Info: 885-7203 or 885-5375.** 43

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

S.C. Breastfeeding Support Group meets first Monday of each month. Come with concerns, questions or just to meet new moms. Info: Laurie, 886-7900 or Roxanne, 886-3230. 48

TUESDAYS

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

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

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

WEDNESDAYS

S.C. Toastmasters Club presents ***Speechcraft,*** **8 week workshop for the public, 7:30 pm, Frank West Community Use Room, Firehall, Chaster Rd., Gibsons.Learn impromptu speaking, various styles of speaking & how to listen and evaluate others' communication. Info: Donna, 885-3742 or Mary, 886-2745 (eves).** 43

Navy League Cadets, 6:30 pm, Gibsons Legion Hall. Boys & girls aged 10-13 develop self-respect & discipline while having fun learning nautical skills. Uniforms provided. Runs Sept.-May. Annual fee: $25. Info: Mike, 886-8236 or Lera, 886-2569. 43

THURSDAYS

3C's Weight Loss Support Group ***meets afternoons*** **12:30-2:30pm, call 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.**

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

S.C. Legion Snooker League seeking regular league or spare players for 7 pm play. At Roberts Creek, Sechelt & Gibsons Legions. Players must be Legion members. Info: Len, 885-7016. 43

Hatha Yoga: a healthful approach. 10:30 am-12:30 pm, St. Bartholomew's Church, corner of North Rd. & Hwy. 101. Registration: 886-9760. 43

FRIDAYS

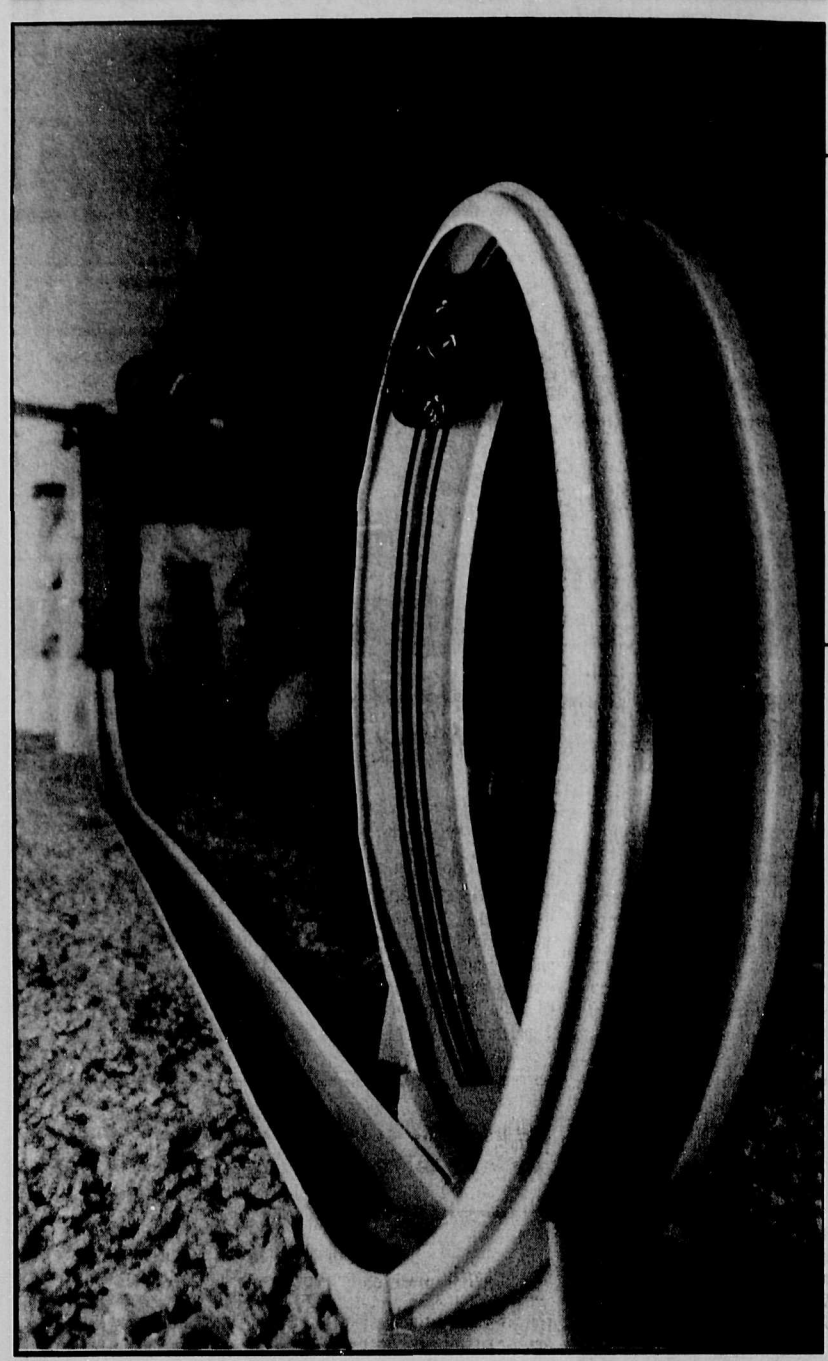
United Church Thrift Shop, 1-3 pm, basement at rear. Use lane of Trueman Rd. 43

SATURDAYS

Caren Range old-grwoth forest tours will continue throughout October, weather permitting. Meet to carpool 11 am at the Halfmoon Bay Wildlife Rehab Centre. *Bring a lunch.* **Info: 885-2398 or 883-2807.**

SUNDAYS

Sunshine Coast Philatelic Society RPSC Chapter 203 meets 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at the Sechelt Public Library at 7:30 pm. Visitors welcome. Info: 885-2958. 43



Dave and his son show off the speed difference between regular track cars and Hot Wheels.
Joel Johnstone photo

Collecting a way of life, says Coast Hot Wheels buff

from page 1

"You may have had fun with them, but you can't display them because they look like a bunch of wrecked up old cars," says Dave, "which is what they are."

So what's the appeal of this kind of obsession?

"I think it's re-capturing the past in a way," he says. "When you look at the cars in perfect original shape, it could well be 1971 or 1972...I like to preserve things." There's also an artistic sense involved in the display.

Most of the fun, though, is in the initial acquisition: "As soon as I get it, I don't want it anymore."

Dave won't say how much money he spends on his hobby, but he estimates he usually buys between 400 and 500 cars a year. Hot Wheels can go from anywhere from $15 to $4000 a car, although a lot of the acquisition is also done through trading with other collectors.

Most collectors aren't trying to make money, though there are a few exceptions: "One guy spends seven hours a day dealing in Hot Wheels," says Dave. "He does it out of his home."

Three years ago he joined the international Redline Club of Hot Wheels collectors, which has about 800 members in six different countries.

"I'm hoping to start up (a local chapter), but there's not enough members yet," he says. "Actually I'm the only one on the Coast."

But it's not something that he tries to keep a secret.

"I try to tell as many people as possible. I want to find more cars for one thing."

"In bedrooms all across the US and Canada there are all these little jewels hidden away. We're constantly trying to find more of them."

'I try to tell as many people as possible'

Recently, Dave had a chance to meet with other collectors as the Redline Club gathered for a convention at an exclusive hotel in Milwaukee. Ranging from "medical doctors to pig farmers", they took their cases of Hot Wheels and set the cars up on display in their hotel rooms, "except for our very best ones which we don't want people to know that we have." They set up the race track in Dave's room.

Boys and their toys? Most of the car collectors are men, says Dave. "There are a few women collectors, but I would say the ratio is ten to one." Meanwhile, Barbie Doll collectors are a whole other story.

Most likely, Hot Wheels collectors will eventually go the way of the dinosaur, says Dave, giving way to Nintendo and Ninja Turtle collectors in the future.

"The kids of today will not collect Hot Wheels in the future because they don't play with them."

Meanwhile, for Dave there's also Corgi, Husky, and Matchbox cars and collections of hockey and baseball cards to keep up with.

"Either you're a collector or you're not," he says.

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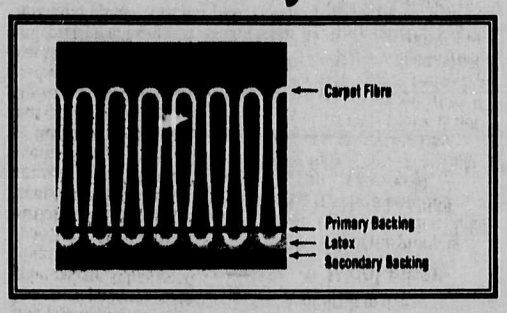

by Lew Milgore

The major portion of any carpet is the face. That's where 70% to 75% of the cost of the product is. Too few people know enough about the contents of carpet, and this is especially true of the part that gets walked on. This column will be a general educational excursion into the world of carpet fiber. It's not meant to be highly technical, only broadly informative.

Carpet fiber means different things to manufacturers, consumers and retailers. The industry, particularly the retailer, has a tendency to give more credit to consumers for a perceived knowledge of carpet than they actually have. But the truth is that carpet buyers rely on the retailer to inform them.

Nylon

Nylon, which occupies the largest share of the fiber market, comes in two forms: BCF, or bulked continuous filament, which means an endless strand, and staple, short lengths about seven to eight inches long. Both are used for different purposes and give different looks. Nylon has excellent abrasion resistance and resiliency, but, as in all yarn systems, lightweight and low-density construction will mat and has excellent abrasion resistance and resiliency, but, as in all yarn systems, lightweight and low-density construction will mat and crush. Nylon comes in virtually any color and can be dyed in a variety of ways. For the most part, it also has superb soil resistance. It cleans well, and spots can be easily removed.

Polypropylene

Polypropylene is number two in usage. It has poor color options, because it can only be solution dyed. There are, however, advances in blending and pigmenting that have increased polypropylene's color palette. It has good abrasion resistance, but can be fused at the tips with a striking blow or when heavy items are dragged across it, causing friction that melts the yarn.

Resiliency is extremely poor, but can be increased by making the product very dense and adding a high-density backing such as SuperBac. Polypropylene has good soil resistance, but it does have an affinity for oily-type soil. Spot removal on this yarn is excellent. It is naturally stain resistant, but not impervious to staining.

Polyester

Polyester is next in line in popularity. I anticipate greater usage of this fiber because vast improvements have been made in its performance. At one time, it generated lots of complaints. That is no longer the case. The new Trevira XPS fiber is a particularly good performer. Polyester has good one time, it generated lots of complaints. That is no longer the case. The new Trevira XPS fiber is a particularly good performer. Polyester has good color choices and good abrasion resistance. Resiliency in the wrong construction is poor, but if produced with high-performance characteristics, it will work exceptionally and surprisingly well. Soil resistance is good, as is cleaning. Polyester, too, has an affinity for oily-type soil. Spot removal on this product is very good, and it is naturally difficult to stain because it is also difficult to dye.

Wool Fiber

The last of the group is wool. There is a saying about wool: It's like a beautiful woman - it grows old gracefully. This is especially true of high-quality wool carpet. Its color choice is not based on a wide spectrum. It has good abrasion resistance. Resiliency is excellent. Wool has good soil resistance and fair-to-good spot removal. Because it's a natural fiber, it's rather absorbent.

Keep in mind that each fiber system's construction, color, pad and traffic load have an effect on overall performance and appearance retention, and the specific application, location and environment in which each is installed also dictates how well it withstands abuse. As for abrasion, all synthetic carpet fibers will outwear steel, and that's why wear warranties are irrelevant. Almost every wear complaint is for appearance loss and not synthetic carpet fibers will outwear steel, and that's why wear warranties are irrelevant. Almost every wear complaint is for appearance loss and not abrasive loss, which is what the warranty covers.

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