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Sculptor, adventurer forge ties of bronze

by Ian Cobb

One forges great bronze sculptures and the other has forged what are now great trails enjoyed by thousands of hikers annually.

They came together Oct. 13 in Roberts Creek and Paul Binkert, who has spent a large part of his life forging trails, watched as Jack Harman and his assistants poured molten bronze into castings, which once the bronze cools and hardens will become sections of three and one-half foot high herons.

Binkert's face, wrinkled and toughened from the many colorful years it's watched pass by, was a study in concentration and delight as he watched the thick molten-orange soup slide into the small holes atop the forms, constructed out of investment (mixture of plaster and sand) and burlap sack soaked in plaster of paris.

"This is renaissance, except they didn't use burlap and plaster," said Harman of the techniques he and his assistants, son Stephen and local artist Steve Majcher, employ in the creation of bronze statuary.

"What we're doing now is what Michelangelo and Da Vinci did," said Harman, 65.

"The only difference is we use rubber molds."

Binkert, 80, of Vancouver, could appreciate the ages-old methods being used by Harman, now a Sunshine Coast resident for four years.

As a climber and hiker for the majority of his life, Binkert has been responsible for opening numerous hiking trails in and around the Lower Mainland area - though he modestly tries to shrug off his feats.

Perhaps the best known trail opened by Binkert is the Lion's Trail up Lion Mountain.

The 15 kilometre round trip trail is described as hike 13 in Mary and David Macaree's 103 Hikes in southwestern British Columbia: "That this trail, one of the most popular in the Lower Mainland, exists at all is largely the result of efforts by Paul Binkert of the B.C. Mountaineering Club.

"As you use it, therefore, think gratefully of the voluntary efforts that went into its construction."

As to all the new gear used by climbers and hikers these days, Binkert shrugged and exclaimed, "So sophisticated!"

When asked how many mountains he has topped or trails he's opened, he replied, "I don't know. I didn't count them."

And the act of opening a trail during the 1950's, when Binkert first arrived in Canada, was easier than imagined he said.

"A party of six or seven people goes up and you already have a semblance of a trail," he said, before noting "you would have to move a few rocks and branches here and there."

As Binkert speaks, he receives rapt attention from Harman, who has crafted pieces such as three 10-foot high soldiers, which the Department of National Defence commissioned him to do for the National Peacekeeping Monument in Ottawa and the 'Queen Astride a Horse,' unveiled in Ottawa during the Canada 125 ceremonies.

Harman watches Binkert speak and one can almost sense the artist crafting a likeness of the mountaineer in his mind.

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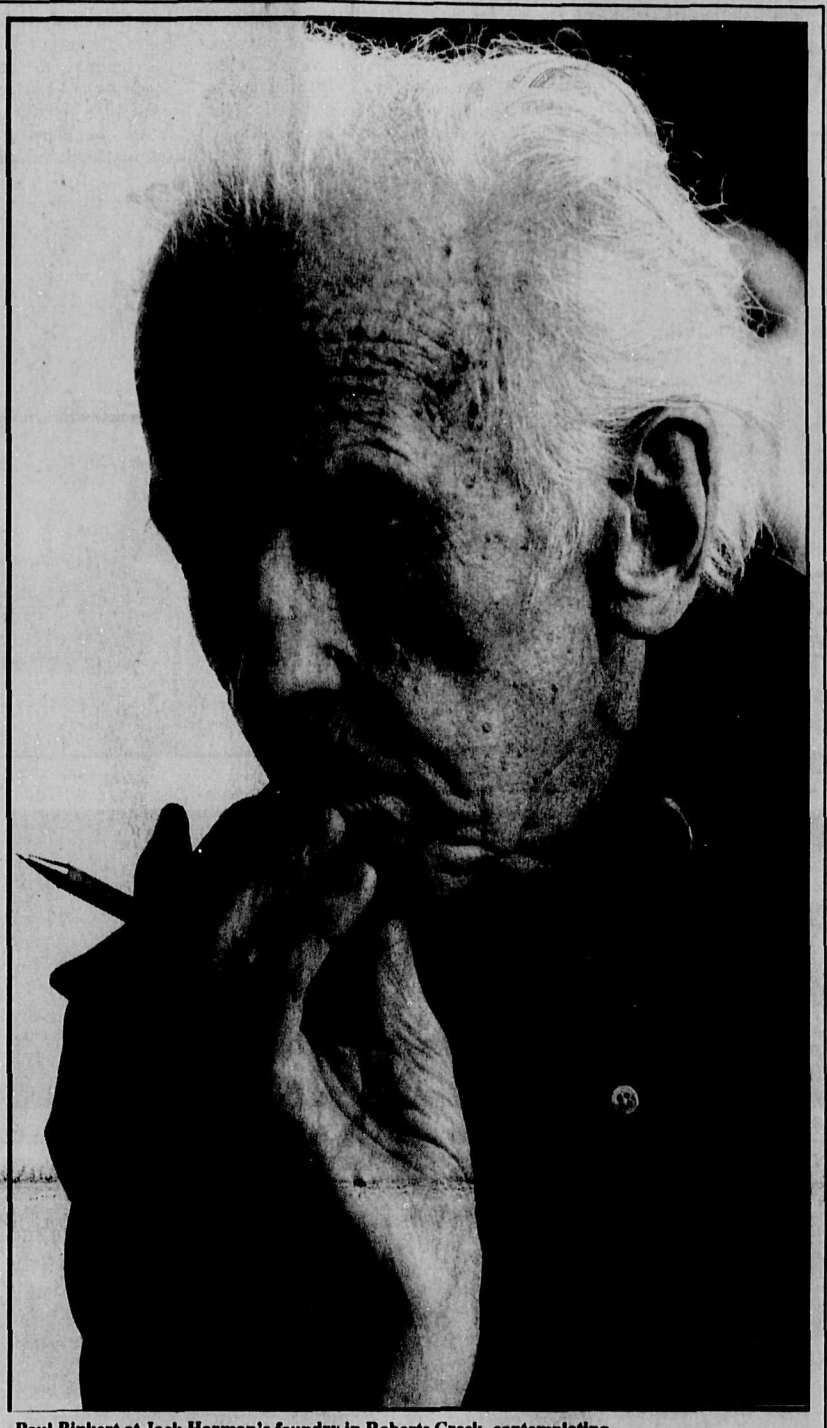

Paul Binkert at Jack Harman's foundry in Roberts Creek, contemplating.

Joel Johnstone photo

New report could signify end to Woodcreek sewer woes

by Stuart Burnside

Health Ministry recommendations for the Woodcreek subdivision were released Thursday and they divide the price of rectifying the subdivision's sewer woes largely between the subdivision developers and the Ministry of the Environment (MoE), with residents bearing a 'small' portion of the cost.

The recommendation for cost sharing is one of six recommendations to come from report completed last week by consultant Cindy Spangelo.

"From what I understand," said Dr. Paul Martiquet of the Coast Garabaldi Health Unit, "All parties have been informed of the recommendations and seem to be willing to go along with them."

According the Martiquet, there is not time limit for work to be finished on Woodcreek but he said the Health Unit would be pushing to have the Woodcreek system repaired as soon as possible. "It will be up to the lawyers of the various parties to come to an agreement on how the cost is to be split," Martiquet said.

Aside from dividing the cost between the three involved parties, Spangelo calls for Woodcreek's sewer treatment plant to be upgraded and "brought into compliance with the conditions of the (original) MoE permit."

According to the MoE, developers Don and Shirley MacIntyre built the treatment plant in violation of their permit and are still facing six violations under the Waste Management act despite Spangelo's recommendations for a resolution.

Once the plant is running smoothly, Spangelo's recommends it be turned over to the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD).

Beyond dealing with the Woodcreek situation, the consultants report makes specific recommendation for the entire province to ensure situations like Woodcreek won't happen again.

Spangelo recommends that developers be required to post a monetary security with the MoE before work on such projects commences and that MoE inspections of any such system be conducted before the work is backfilled (buried).

As well, Spangelo's report recommends that all permits to be withheld until any Ministry of Health concerns are addressed and recommends inspections of any existing sewer systems similar to Woodcreek's to "ensure that everything possible is being done to enforce permit conditions.

Things went afoul at Woodcreek earlier this year when raw sewage began surfacing at the subdivision's septic field.

The six charges facing the MacIntyres, however, have been pending since 1987 when the couple finished the sewer project without having paid a required $50,000 security deposit.

'Somehow the case keeps getting postponed," says Dennis Barlow of the MoE.

The last time the developers were to have appeared in court was in July, but the case was again postponed, this time until February of 1994.

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Clayoquot sentences send shock waves

by Darah Hansen

Clayoquot Sound anti-logging supporters are reeling from shock this week over the severity of sentencing handed down to protesters by the BC Supreme Court last Thursday.

"Obviously the result is really disgusting," said Friends of Clayoquot director Garth Lenz.

Lenz made the comment in reaction to news that 44 people arrested earlier this summer for protesting MacMillan Bloedel logging operations in the Clayoquot Sound were convicted in BC Supreme Court of criminal contempt of a court order Thursday (Oct. 14) and sentenced to a minimum of 45 days in jail with an additional $1,500 fine.

The 44 people were the first of approximately 750 protesters set to appear before court on the same charge.

According to Lenz, the severity of the judgement made by BC Supreme Court Justice John Bouck clearly indicates "the courts are in bed with industry as much as the government is."

Lenz further challenged Justice Bouck's statement's that the actions taken by protesters on the logging road represent the opinion of the minority and pose a threat to the workings of democracy. He stated: "It's the corrupt courts and corrupt judges that threaten the fabric of democracy."

Local protester Peter Light, who was arrested in Clayoquot Sound July 26 alongside 10 others from the Sunshine Coast, reacted philosophically to the judgement.

"It's okay. It's good. Repression only increases resolve and builds resistance."

Light is scheduled to appear in court for sentencing Monday, Oct. 18. Trials are on-going for protesters until March, 1994.

Of those convicted last Thursday, 24 people were released later in the day pending an appeal with strict bail conditions restricting them from further interference with logging operations in the Clayoquot Sound and from attending court proceedings related to the protests.

Coast students walk out in support of Clayoquot protest

by Ian Cobb

They walked out. They protested. They went home for lunch.

About 100 Elphinstone Secondary School students walked out of class October 13 to protest logging in Clayoquot Sound and the Narcotics Control Act.

The walkout was part of a province-wide student protest to sound off their concerns about logging in rain forests—particularly the Clayoquot area.

A sidebar pro-hemp protest, inspired by recent (Cannabis Sativa) festivals around the province, such as the one held in Roberts Creek last week and one in the Creston Valley several weeks ago, promoting the use of the currently illegal plant for industry, had students chanting "think hemp" or urging motorists to "honk for hemp."

The walkout didn't meet with Elphinstone administration's approval.

In a vain attempt to stem the tide, school principal Martyn Wilson was the first person out the front doors of the school at 9:30 a.m. when the walkout began, but he was soon overtaken by a throng of excited students who marched across the Sunshine Coast Highway and gathered to hoot and holler at passing traffic.

Many motorists honked as they passed and received cheers from the bobbing and weaving mob.

As students stopped at the curbside and waited for their chance to cross the road, Wilson repeatedly warned, "You're putting yourselves in danger by crossing the road there."

Yet, many armed with placards declaring "We support student strike for Clayoquot" and "Clayoquot—Not clearcut" joined with a small core of adult protesters in front of Andy's Restaurant.

Jan Brinton of Concerned Coast Residents (CCR) declared, "We support the students."

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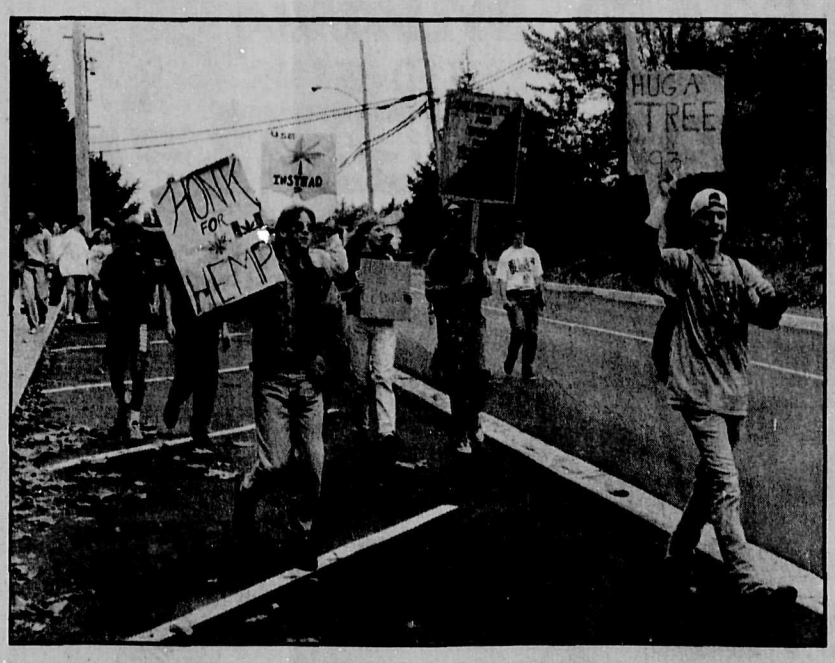

Elphinstone students walk out Wednesday .

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Band seeks more control of education funds

by Roxanne Gregory

The Sechelt Indian Band Government wants a greater say in how native education dollars are being spent by the Sunshine Coast School District.

The band sent a letter to district trustees which was presented to the board at last Tuesday's meeting asking for a breakdown of native education received by the district and how that funding is currently being spent.

They also want to develop a framework agreement with the district which will allow them greater input into the education process and they are seeking recognition of their upgrading program as an accredited alternate school.

In an interview, Chief Garry Feschuk said "The district receives $1,100 for each native child enrolled in the system.

"We want to see that money used for native education. Now it's going into block funding ... We want a voice in determining how native education dollars are spent by the district."

In talking about the upgrading program the band has recently initiated with Capilano College and the district, Feschuk explained, "We want the district to recognize the programs our people are undertaking as credit toward their grade 12 ... We will be meeting with school trustee Lynn Munro and treasurer Tim Anderson next week to further discuss our role in the education of our people."

Area A trustee Lynn Munro says the discussions with the band have been ongoing and are a continuous process.

"We will be meeting with representatives from the band next week and will be discussing some of the issues they have raised in their letter."

In other school board news, trustees unanimously passed a bylaw requiring criminal record checks of all employees and volunteers involved with the district.

As well, new District Superintendent Robert Johnstone won approval for the creation of a district task force to define the school district's mission/vision statement.

The RCMP highway patrol set up an all day vehicle inspection checkstop just outside Gibsons Wednesday. Joel Johnstone photo

Mounties spring test on commercial traffic

Fifty commercial vehicles were stopped by a RCMP roadside safety inspection patrol Wednesday, October 13, on Highway 101 at Burton Rd. in Gibsons.

The inspection, conducted by the Sechelt RCMP highway patrol in conjunction with provincial motor vehicle branch inspectors, resulted in a total of 12 charges and 33 warnings laid against vehicle owners.

Eleven trucks were ordered off the road for assorted defects including overloading of cargo and faulty brakes, tires, steering and/or lights. Four trucks were towed away.

Two charges were laid for no drivers license and one for no insurance. Fines ranged from $100 to $600.

Only one vehicle passed the check with no defects.

St. Sgt Cam Reid of the Sechelt detachment said the figures indicate a serious need for more of this type of safety enforcement. He said spot checks of this nature will now be conducted on a monthly basis at various locations around the Sunshine Coast.

Reid said the roadside safety inspections will focus on commercial vehicles but warned all drivers: "Anything that is obviously questionable we'll stop and check."

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Elphinstone Principal Martyn Wilson watches students leave the building at 9:30 am. Joel Johnstone photo

Students make most of freedom from class

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Another CCR member, Donna Shugar, holding a toddler in one arm and an end of a bedsheet transformed into a banner in the other, said she was "delighted" the students were taking a stand.

Yet, it was apparent that not all the students were involved in the walkout because of concerns about the environment or aging laws.

And not all of the students were of the secondary level as 14 Gibsons Elementary School students (Grades 5-7) joined in on the protest. Grade 12 student Kyla McDonald growled, "Nobody here knows why they're here. They're just a bunch of kids skipping class."

Indeed, numerous students made the most of the free time and jaunted across the highway to the Petro-Canada convenience store or happily mugged for the media photographers.

Student Kree Girard said she was disappointed with the protest.

"No body is chanting—no body is saying anything," she complained, adding she believes what's happening in the Clayoquot is "terrible."

Another student chipped in, "My dad's a logger but I'm for it (walkout)."

Student Cheryl Anderson said loggers have to make more efforts to get their side of the story out to students.

"Environmentalists come to our school and talk to us about the environment but no loggers have ever come to school to talk to us about their reasons to log."

A younger male student said he would have rathered the protest focused more on hemp awareness "than on trees."

After hanging on the curb for about an hour, the protesters moved down the highway to School Road and marched down the middle of the throughway to Pioneer Park where they gathered until lunchtime.

School principal Wilson said the students absent from classes, numbering about one-seventh of the 712 students enrolled in the school, "will be recorded as unexcused absences."

He explained that if a student was to complete an assignment or write a test during that time, it would be recorded as a zero.

Wilson didn't appear to be angered at what the students were protesting, but when they were protesting. "My main concern is that of safety - having the highway like this - it's dangerous quite frankly."

Elementary school principal John Nicholson concurred with Wilson.

Though he admitted every one has the right to protest, he was concerned about the safety factor of his students leaving the school grounds.

Nicholson said the 14 students received warnings not to leave the school grounds again without alerting anyone.

Hempshirts taboo at Chatelech

by Darah Hansen

There's no home for hemp in Sechelt, and certainly not in Chatelech high school where students are voicing their discontent to a rule that prohibits them from wearing clothing or symbols depicting the illegal plant.

Shona Boisvert, a grade 10 student at the school, says that rule is against her right to freedom of expression.

In an interview last Tuesday, Boisvert said her comments represent a small, but growing group of students at Chatelech who want the right to protest openly for the legalization of hemp as an environmental alternative to logging.

Said Boisvert: "Ninety-nine per cent of people (displaying the items) are promoting hemp and the uses in our society...most students aren't promoting marajuana the drug."

But school administrators see little difference between a depiction of the hemp leaf and the marajuana leaf and, as policy stands, the school does not allow students to wear clothing that promotes drugs, alcohol, racism or obscenity.

"With all due respect to those people who want to promote hemp as an environmental option," said school principal Jeff Kenyon, some students are going to use the wearing of the symbol to put a "convenient twist or spin on issue of legalizing marajuana."

The policy restricting the dress of the high school students in this manner has been in place for several years, said Kenyon.

Students caught wearing "inappropriate clothing" are asked to cover up the offensive symbol or word.

Boisvert vowed her group will not stop pushing for change. She plans to schedule a meeting with Kenyon to discuss the issue.

Further to that action, Boisvert said it is possible her group will stage a student rally to bring public attention to the issue.

Closing procedures to be assessed at Elphie's

by Ian Cobb

It's the nature of the beast.

When people gather in large groups and consume alcohol, problems will develop.

This scenario is enacted every weekend in every community and Elphie's Cabaret in Gibsons, with a 2:30 a.m. closing time and a 297 patron capacity, is no exception.

In the 13-years the cabaret has been in operation, local residents have slow boiled over noise that erupts from the cabaret at closing time and the kettle started whistling Sept. 19 after 29-year-old Gibsons resident Stuart Burton Brown was killed across the street from the bar after closing time.

> ***'In the last year we've had no problems. It's nothing what it used to be like'***
>
> *-Michele Whiting*

Another Gibsons resident, 23-year-old Kiyonori Fujimori, was charged with second degree murder in the incident. Fujimori was released on $250,000 bail Oct. 1, on conditions he live with his parents in Gibsons, obey a 7 p.m. curfew (unless he must work late), refrain from consuming intoxicants and stay out of all licenced establishments.

Believing it to be time to address the problems developing in and around Elphie's Cabaret, Gibsons council hosted a brainstorming meeting between councillors, RCMP, the liquor board and Elphie's management Oct. 12.

What resulted in the informal gathering was a decision by council and liquor inspector Tom Stewardson to have Elphie's management draft a letter explaining what actions they will undertake to alleviate problems which occur outside the bar.

Mayor Eric Small said he wanted to tackle the situation now because Brown's death "kind of brought things to a head.

"The fights down there are not uncommon," he said, adding they arise from "young people feeling their oats."

The noise is a problem mostly affecting residents of South Fletcher Road, located one street up from Elphie's.

"There's a noise problem when they let out," Small said.

"As a town council, we're not happy with the situation."

Elphie's co-owner Michele Whiting, who took control of the establishment just over one year ago, said the problems occur outside the drinking establishment with patrons loitering in front of the bar and across the street at a late-night hot dog vendor.

"It's a problem we have to try and solve," she said, adding she would like to work out an arrangement with the hot dog vendor to have her close down earlier so patrons won't file out the bar and then hang around the vendor. "I'm willing to announce last call for her hot dog stand, 15 minutes before we close," she said.

Whiting said since she and her partners have purchased the establishment the situation at the cabaret has improved.

"In the last year we've had no problems. It's nothing what it used to be like. It's a lot better."

Since taking over the bar, Whiting said, about 30 patrons have been banned for life for a variety of instances—most stemming from them being uncooperative towards being cut off by serving staff.

Whiting said her door staff will monitor departing patrons and mark down names of people loitering outside and if problems occur, those patrons will be barred from further entrance to the establishment.

Whiting said she also wonders why all the newspaper accounts of the fatality fight noted it occurred outside her bar.

"All the papers said the fight took place outside Elphie's and not(across)," she pointed out.

Meanwhile, Gibsons RCMP will continue with business as usual, said Sgt. Rick Sergeant.

"Every community" has a bar they get down on, he said. "If there are problems we will handle them at that time."

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opinion

Trumpeting change of old guard for a unified Coast

In times gone by, we've used this page four space to wag our verbal finger about elections and voter responsibility, just as we've used this column to help support unified government for the Coast.

The time has now come it would seem, to do both.

Championing the cause of unified government is an easy task because it makes so much sense. Communities keep their identities but reduced is a large portion of the bureaucratic red tape and governmental service duplication we have come to expect on the Coast.

Paper work on the elections themselves would be reduced by at least a third if we were voting for a single government, never mind the reduced cost to recreation, public utilities, public works ... almost anything that can be thought of on a government level.

Unfortunately, history shows us that those who stand for election on the Sunshine Coast usually follow the same trend (or is it rut?). They first appear before us as eager idealists, devoted to the common good and willing to pursue their beliefs with whippet-like exuberance. Most come touting the benefits of single government.

Soon enough, however, they become embroiled in the petty politics, rivalries and elitism of their respective governments. They quickly become as embittered and protectionist as anyone and as like to talk seriously about single government as the Pope has of converting to Druidism. Indeed, the amount of dictatorial chest puffing and self congratulatory bull that begins to take place in some of these government meetings is enough to make one throw up ... one's hands in disgust.

Often as not, the problem lies with old guard local politicians. There are elected representatives on the Coast who have been shuffling the same papers and blowing the same trumpets for well over a decade. You can often find them listed in the 'Remember When' archives of the Coast News, and as often as not, the things they were involved with 20 years ago are the ongoing problems of today.

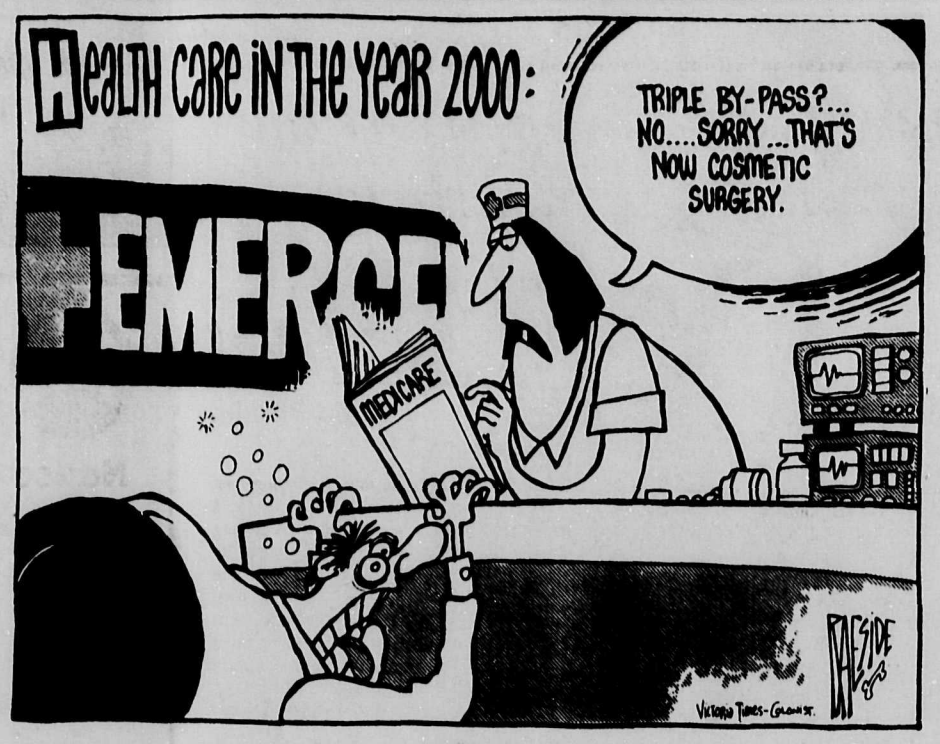
We are not out to say these perpetual politicians don't possess a wealth of knowledge about the Coast and their respective jurisdictions, but perhaps the time has come to pay them as consultants for their experiences and elect fresher perspectives to the task of nudging our communities closer to a united government.

The upcoming municipal elections are a mirror for the populace, one that we will have to look through for another three years. So you are tired of seeing the same reflection you've seen for the last 20, do something about it. Cast your vote toward the one government goal.

Registration urged...

It seems that, to date, a record few people are registered to vote in federal election.

Elections Canada is warning of long lines if everyone waits until voting day, Oct. 25 to sign-up, so pre-register A.S.A.P. The deadline is Oct. 20.



letters

Look out Canada here comes NAFTA

If Maude Barlow, council of Canadians is right, Trevor Lautens' column in the Vancouver Sun, Oct. 9, totally proves that our 295 MPs haven't either read the 2,000 page NAFTA agreement plus untold pages of side agreements, or they didn't understand it.

The former could be the case as when I received a call from a federal candidate's representative, he told me that we don't send men and women to Ottawa to read all these agreements before they are signed. They are read and approved by committees.

I just can't understand how our food supply can be jeopardized in this way of allowing battery raised chickens to live in a buildup of their own excrement for six generations in South Carolina before their quarters are cleaned.

In addition, in Mexico, vegetables are reported to be raised in raw sewage that is piped on the growing fields and eventually under NAFTA the food industry won't be able to say where any of these food products are produced.

Aren't we supposed to be eating more raw fruits and vegetables as a cancer preventative and to maintain general good health? If we can't afford Medicare now, how will we pay for the illness caused by these poisoned foods? Let's have less legislation and far more concern for our citizens by our Members of Parliament.

DARRELL S. SMITH
Gibsons

Thanks for help with Schizophrenia

It is with sincere appreciation that the membership and walk committee of the Sunshine Coast branch of the BC Schizophrenia Society thank you, the Coast News, for your coverage of our first Walk the World for Schizophrenia.

Exposure such as this will greatly assist in eliminating the false myths, wrong information and stigma associated with schizophrenia.

The society needs your assistance in getting the proper information to the general public so decent funding is received for this most tragic brain disease we refer to as 'youth's greatest disabler' (age 17 to 23 for young men and 23 to 29 for young women.)

Schizophrenia is like Alzheimers, Parkinsons and Multiple Sclerosis in that it is in the brain the disease originates.

The latest medical research by Dr. Philip Seeman and colleagues Hubert Von Tol and Hong-Chang Guan have found that the D4 dopamine receptor is up to six times more numerous in the brains of individuals who have schizophrenia.

It may be possible to use brain scans to count the D4 receptors, opening the door to treatments based on blocking them.

This is but one reason research funding is so important. We need, and our youth deserve, this research.

There are no preventative measures that can be taken to avoid schizophrenia, no cure. It just happens, but there is treatment.

There just has to be better treatment, better medication until, ultimately, hopefully, one day a cure.

Schizophrenia is a costly disease as it strikes one in very 100 of the general population; over 30,000 people in BC and 270,000 in Canada suffer from it; it has a cost of $4 billion a year; it takes up more hospital beds than any other disease. Research dollars must be spent to get these costs down.

We feel proud to be part of a caring Sunshine Coast community, a community that is being progressive in wanting to learn the truth about schizophrenia and to help alleviate the suffering it causes a great many people.

Thank you again.

SALLY DAWE, Secretary
Sunshine Coast Branch BCSS

letters welcome

We welcome letters to the editor on matters of public interest. However, we reserve the right to edit submissions for brevity, clarity and legality. Please mail your letters to:

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In praise of feminine touch

I would like to express my pleasure with the advent of women reporters on the editorial page.

I have enjoyed reading Caitlin Hicks, Darah Hansen, and Jane Seyd.

It feels good to finally see women represented and a female point of view on the editorial page.

CAROL ANN GLOVER
Roberts Creek

Conservatives awash as sea of change sweeps the world

musings

john burnside

A sea of change may be taking place in Canadian politics in the run-up to next Monday's election.

Until very recently it seemed an apathetic and discouraged electorate was vastly unimpressed with all parties and inertia alone was about to re-elect the Tories, perhaps with a vastly reduced majority or as the principal player in a minority government. That result would have been a real accomplishment for Prime Minister Campbell given the trough of unpopularity, well earned in which her party was wallowing when the mellifluous Mulroney went to his rewards in the private sector.

Now it would appear that some less than sparkling performances in the televised debates by the prime minister, some chilling evasiveness on the subject of the welfare system, and yet more untimely pork barrel politics masquerading as privatization at the Toronto airport have the Tories on the political ropes.

It couldn't happen to a better party.

The cobbled-together collaboration of opportunists and separatists with which Mulroney paved his path to power was ever an unsavoury alliance. If the election on the 25th is to see an end to it you can be sure I will be somewhere in the mists of autumnal Edinburgh waving a little red maple leaf in the air and dancing a celebratory jig.

It has been a dismal decade and a half for thoughtful democrats since the so-called Great Communicator was elected President of the United States and the Iron Lady took up her doctrinaire cudgels in Britain.

Reagan and Thatcher swept to power preaching the infallibility of market forces. Governments were to get out of the way and let unbridled greed arrange our affairs.

Never in my near half century of political observation have such doctrinal purists of any persuasion held the reins of government.

Brian Mulroney, coming to power a few years later, fell eagerly in step with his mentors in monetarism and market forces. Had the blueprint for government action in Canada, Britain and the United States been drawn up in the boardrooms of the multi-nationals, and there are those who think it was, it could not have done more to benefit the giant corporations at the expense of the people and the institutions of the three countries.

A decade and a half after Thatcher and Reagan and their monetarist wisdoms swept to power all three countries are plunged in debt and social unrest threatens.

Only in Britain does the doctrinaire right still hold sway.

I was taking some refreshment in a bar in Edinburgh on a recent Friday afternoon and the prime minister was on television rallying the troops at a party conference in Blackpool. In conformity with the hard line on "lorr and order" which his party seems to crave, Major was going on about how he was going to make the streets of England safe again.

The Scots in the bar were largely ignoring the whole thing but one did offer comment as he went by to refill his glass.

"Och, for God's sake, man. Ye've had three kicks at the ba' and ye havenae hut it yet."

Ain't that the truth, folks.

Not that the ruling Conservatives in Britain are repentant. Not a bit. At the Blackpool conference the president of the young Conservatives called with unholy relish for a return to flogging and hanging.

The cabinet minister responsible for social welfare got much applause by targeting single mothers as a drain on society and as a spawning source of future criminals. The policies of the past 15 years have been disastrous and their perpetrators call eagerly for more of the same and tougher measures against the weakest among us.

I suspect Kim Campbell's remarkable evasiveness on the subject of social welfare is occasioned by the fact that there was nothing she could get her party to agree to that could possibly be sold to the voters, hence her silence.

But if the Canadian Tories are about to follow the American Republicans out of the palaces of power it does not mean our path ahead will be trouble free.

There are significant changes in the world; the pre-eminence of the industrialized nations of the west will still be challenged as never before by the emergent energies of Asia.

Whichever hands hold the levers of political power, difficulties will be real, the challenges many.

It is to be hoped some farsighted stewardship of the resources remaining to us will take place. People must be seen as a principal resource and provision made for their training for creative and contributory self-sufficiency.

There is a most important role for governments to play in this marshalling and distribution of resources for the benefit of their citizens. No safe and civilized society is otherwise possible.

The failure of radical conservatives to understand this is the measure of their failure in office.

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opinion

Making note of the short life and times of B. Swarbrick

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

Brian Swarbrick was the youngest reporter ever at the Globe and Mail, the youngest deskman at the Canadian Press, and then the youngest producer at the CBC. He died out here about a year ago in Vernon and there was little notice of his passing.

His father was a glassblower from Lancashire who came out during the depression and found that there was not much call for glassblowing in Toronto in those years and Swarbrick delivered the Globe and Mail on his bike up and down the Danforth before school every morning. After school he delivered buns for a local bakery along much the same route. He got to be a copy boy at the Globe before he had finished high school.

Thereafter his career advanced in leaps and bounds, which was nice in a way but began to provide him with a few problems. He was never in one place long enough to really get solid with the terrain. He was always a little uncertain and in fact, took on a definite Mephistophelean limp. Nothing wrong with his right foot, purely psychological but he came to have a definite list to starboard.

All this before I met him. He went to the Korean war for god knows what reason and when he came back the ranks had closed behind him and he was a freelance. He turned up as a stranger at the end of a small bar we used to go to in Ottawa where the people usually all knew each other. The bartender came to me at the other end and said this man says he's a film writer - shall I introduce you? Brian had written a first film but the producer had not paid as planned and he was in a bit of a bind.

I had two beds in my hotel room so he stayed over and was thoroughly amusing throughout. He had a genuine wit, Swarbrick. His cheque got sorted out the next day and he returned to Toronto. When I moved to Toronto though some months later, I rented the top floor of a tall narrow house he was living in just off Bloor and Yonge.

He was doing features for the Toronto Star Weekly and writing a play and he got married to the daughter of the vice-chairman of the Southam Press, receiving a Jaguar XKE as a wedding present. He liked cars and around this time he got together a few people and started making a kind of desert vehicle, pouring plastic jeep-like bodies and putting in re-furbished Volkswagen engines. There was no end of trouble pouring his awful plastic but the cars themselves were as light as could be and went like stink. With Swarbrick driving it could be a bit of an adventure even on the normal highway.

He wrote a book that sold a fair amount called A Duffer's Guide to Bogey Golf which, since he had never played golf himself, required for research that he be out on the course early just about every day through the summer. I am not sure but I think he may have been the first Canadian playwright to get on at the Alex.

The play was pretty well every young playwright's first play but it was well produced and had a nice cast (Joe Austin late of this town was in it) and one way and another it got Swarbrick the job of artistic director of the Beaverbrook Playhouse in Frederickton. He piled his bride into the XKE and they took off and it was some years before I saw him again.

Then I was living quietly in a place called Holly Lodge in Kitsilano where Joe Austin also lived. The Beachcomber series was being initially put together, as script, a lot of it in Joe's kitchen, and I started getting calls from Brian in Toronto. He had an arrangement with the Star to take his stuff if he went back and forth across the country taking the pulse of the small towns and he thought I should go with him and maybe develop some radio or whatever. I didn't really think this was going to work but joined him in Winnipeg where he was picking up a Winnebago and said I would try it to Edmonton.

The trouble was he really knew very little about the country at all. When he had done a series for the Star on the capital cities he had flown from one to the next with a pre-arranged list of people to interview, most of which could be done in his hotel. I had been over much of this ground doing documentary film scripts and with this you have always a crew coming along behind who need to find all the scenes and people just as writ and you have to be some sort of exact.

I left him in Edmonton and returned to Kitsilano. Later when I was here and cropped up for the last time as Okanagan bureau chief for BC Report, I had phoned him after the referendum vote to see what he thought and he had just died of a heart attack.

It may seem perhaps an almost ineffectual life, but looking back there was no time when Swarbrick was depressed. He was always writing something and always there was some overriding idea that kept him bowling merrily along. Always he had something to say and always he was amusing.

Posters defeat themselves

Do the people who placed the election posters along the road by Davis Bay beach really think I would be affected in a positive way by these eyesores? In fact, my reaction is to not vote for a party which attracts people who have such disregard for environmental aesthetics.

JOSEPHINE A. HAMMOND
Gibsons

Food bank gives thanks

At this Thanksgiving time through the medium of the Coast News and the Weekender, may we again give our heartfelt thanks to all the members of our community who have helped the Sechelt Food Bank over the past year. There are far too many to name individually in this space but they themselves know who they are and I am sure, give freely without thought of public acknowledgement.

We also want to thank all the generous people who continue to donate cash and food to our collection box in Trail Bay Mall and who save cash register tapes for us from Clayton's Heritage Market, the IGAs and Super-Valu. The cash register tapes are a very important source of income for us and permit us to purchase food from these stores and take advantage of their specials. Since the need for the food bank seems to be continuing here in Sechelt, this is most important.

Service clubs also help us - the Royal Canadian Legion, Sechelt branch, Rotary, Lions and Sunshine Coast Motorcycle Association as well as Camp Douglas who donated surplus supplies after the camps were over.

The merchants in the area also help us considerably. Trail Bay Mall gives us space for our donation box. Clayton's has bread an other food for us every week. IGA Plus in Wilson Creek does likewise and lets us have tins for donations and tapes at each cash register. Henry's Bakery has bread for us every week. Saltaire Distributors often have goodies for us. G&B Services donated to our account at Claytons. A generous hardware store (who didn't want to be mentioned) donated paint for our re-paint. Coast Meats, Shop Easy, Family Mart, Coast Club Cafe, Golden City Restaurant, Pacifica Pharmacy, Atlas Office and the Bulk Food Store have allowed us to have Sechelt Food Bank bottles on their counters for customer donations. Thank you.

I haven't mentioned the continuing help we get from St. Hilda's Church, holy Family Catholic Church and the other churches in the area.

Such evidence of support makes our efforts seem worthwhile. Without community help, our volunteers would have an impossible task.

To those who haven't been listed, please excuse the ommission.

JOAN PRATT, Co-ordinator
Sechelt Food Bank

Marking World Food Day

It's amazing to think in this age of super save grocery stores that our food production began way back in 8,000 BC when farmers first domesticated wild plants. At that time there were only four million people on the planet, now there are that many people born every day.

Farming today is big business, $24.8 billion dollars worth in Canada alone. Yet more and more we are discovering that it is no longer a question of how much food we produce, but how we produce our food. When our food supply rests on uniform seeds, high chemical inputs and huge tracts of machine harvested crops, we find ourselves in a spiralling dilemma. Our soils are polluted, we have lost one-quarter of our farms to debt in the past 25 years and entire rural communities have vanished along with their demise.

On October 16 we mark World Food Day. What needs to be at the root of our food production is low-cost, low-input, diverse seeds that don't need expensive chemicals to grow, that provide competitive yields and preserve the rich diversity of genetic material needed to adapt our harvests to future blights and changing climates.

Since 1988, USC has been working alongside farmers and scientists to put farming back into the able hands of farmers. Giving credit to farmers for their knowledge and expertise acquired through centuries of earning their livelihood on the land is the only way to conserve crop diversity and sustain the use of arable land.

JOHN MARTIN
Chief Executive Officer
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DISTRICT OF SECHELT

Notice of Sitting of the Court of Revision

The District of Sechelt has constructed the following works which will be supported in part by frontage tax levies:

1. The paving and shouldering of **Christian Road** as a Local Improvement. (Frontage Tax Bylaw No. 201, 193).
2. The paving and shouldering of **Jasper Road** as a Local Improvement. (Frontage Tax Bylaw No. 202, 1993).
3. The paving and shouldering of **Pam Road**, including 53 metres east of the existing pavement on Nestman Road, as a Local Improvement. (Frontage Tax Bylaw No. 203, 1993).
4. Revitalization improvement for an area within the Downtown Core of the District of Sechelt referred to as the **"Cowrie Beautification Initiative Specified Area"**. (Frontage Tax Bylaw No. 204, 1993).

The Frontage Tax Assessment Rolls will be open for inspection at the Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C., during regular office hours, commencing Wednesday, October 27, 1993.

A Court of Revision will be held on **Monday, November 8th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.** in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Hall for the purpose of hearing complaints as to:

(a) the names of the owners of parcels of land;
(b) the actual frontage of the parcels;
(c) the taxable frontage of the parcels.

A complaint shall not be heard by the Court of Revision unless notice of the complaint has been made in writing to the office of the Collector at least 48 (forty eight) hours prior to the time appointed for the sitting of the Court of Revision.

Dated at Sechelt, B.C., this 18th day of October, 1993.

Arthur J. Lew
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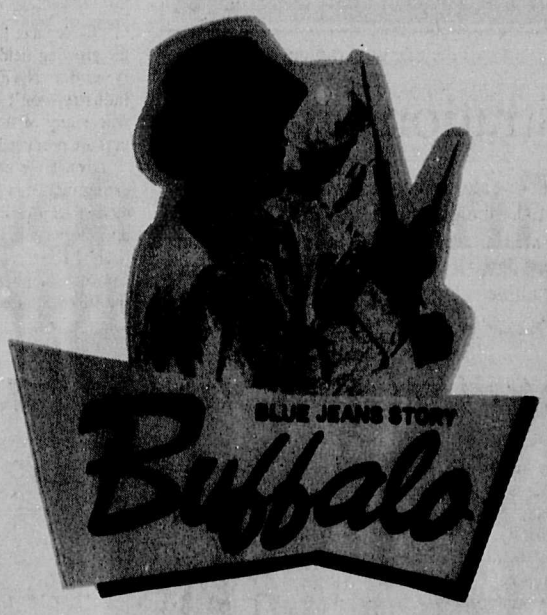

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Tuesday, October 19, 1993

6:30pm: Creative Cooking
"Harvest Food"

7:00pm: Parliamentary Talkback
M.L.A. Gordon Wilson joins host Harold Fletcher in the studio. Taped Oct 14th.

8:00pm: Home Support Services
Coast Cable 11 takes a look into some of the services offered by the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society.

8:30pm: St. Mary's Administration
Lola Westell talks with Ted Wright.

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

7:00pm: Powell River Cablenet
All Candidates Meeting
The staff and volunteers in Powell River bring the candidates for election to their studio on this programme taped Oct. 5,1993

9:00pm: T.O.R.R. '93
The Tantalus Off Road Rally is one of the biggest 4 wheel drive events of the year.

Coast Cable 11 Gibsons / Sechelt

Thursday, October 21, 1993

6:30pm: Creative Cooking
"Let's Do Lunch"

7:00pm: Allergy & Nutrition "LIVE" Phone-In
Dania Matiation talks with Dr. Janice Jonega

8:00pm: Canada From Every Quarter

8:15pm: Fuel Smart Challenge

8:30pm: Challenging Educational Change in S.D. #46 "LIVE" Phone-In
Maureen Clayton is the host.

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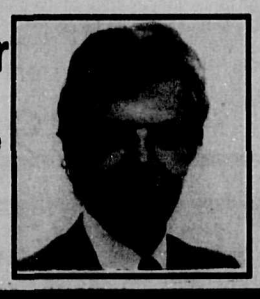

The video, Democracy Is Coming To Canada - an interview with Fidel Hurtig will also be shown. For information contact 886 9172 or 886 9690

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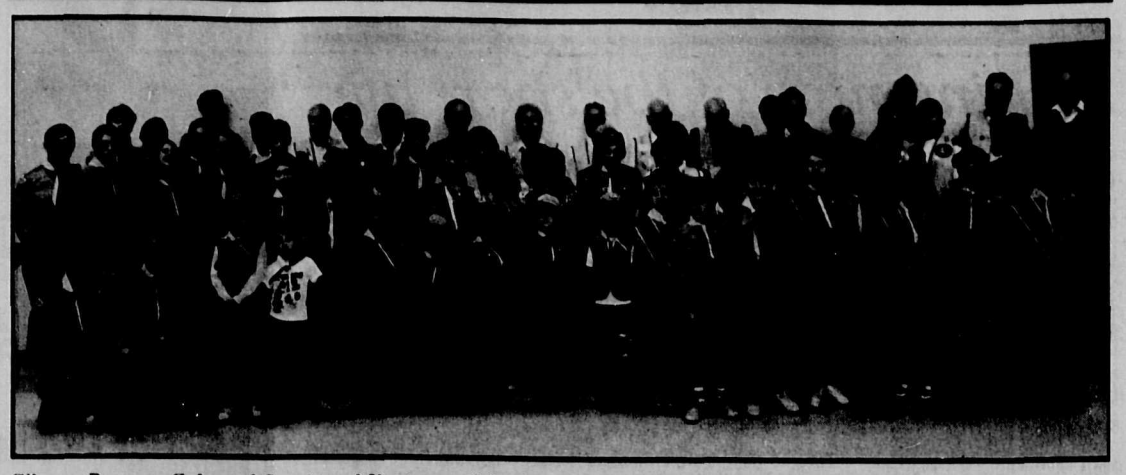

Gibsons Beavers, Cubs and Scouts and Venturers join the Kinsmen Lions Club in the Dougal Park Kin Hut Wednesday for badges and scarf presentations Wednesday evening. The Lions club is now sponsoring the various groups. Joel Johnstone photo

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Roslyn Pruitt of Fit Co West on North Road would like to hear from seniors who might like to have a mid-morning exercise class. Surveys show, she says, that seniors make gains in fitness with regular exercise. Call her at 886-4606.

Scams

In September last in Saskatoon an 82-year-old woman was conned into giving a man a large 'chunk of cash'. He convinced her that he was a relative and that he had lost his wallet. Sounds unbelievable, but it did happen.

Any scams on our peaceful Coast? A couple of years ago an elderly lady found too late that she had bought a vacuum cleaner for over $1,000.

Ever find an utter stranger at your door soliciting for some charity or other? No way to tell if they are honest or dishonest. Turn them away and send the donation by mail.

A big envelope comes saying you are a prize winner? File it. There's also the well known magazine whose lottery for the million has now been running four years and still going strong. Must confess I fell for it. Just be one to read about scams, not the one to report, one.

Art

University publication for alumni offers the bargain of the year - namely a miniature replica of Mark Rothko's number 16, the two-colour masterpiece for which the taxpayers of Canada coughed up $1.8 million. Courtesy of our national gallery. The colours are red and white, a large rectangle surrounded by sloppy red bands. Very exciting painting.

Hang it on your mirror for a jolly morning start to the day or better, send it to the National Gallery with your considered opinion of the thing. Of course, we know that everyone wants a Rothko, but do we need one?

Schools

Langdale sends a big thank you to Margaret Zavaglio and Judy McClay for the great work they did for the school's open house.

And as well, to all those many volunteers who provided casseroles, coffee and who cleaned and moved tables; and to Donna Welda who served endless cups of juice to the children.

In passing

Norman Wells, my friend from the Territories, tells me of a fellow down there who kept his savings under his pillow. In time the pile of money got so high the fellow was forced to sit up to sleep. He blew all the money one weekend. Why? It was becoming a pain in the neck.

golden lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

I guess it's time to come back into the house and start doing the things we do when the sunshine is blotted out by clouds and fog.

That means we answer the phone quicker and could become a person who has been contacted by fraudulent telemarketing schemes. It's easy to be taken in by these slick characters. Because we all think we have good judgment this leaves us open to being deceived by phony schemes. You could invent a story which would have you cut short the conversation. Someone's at the door or your ride is waiting for you.

Insist they phone tomorrow at a certain time and say goodbye.

You then have the choice of being in at that time the next day or being out. I'd wager a bet that the call won't come through. Often the calls are about trips and who wouldn't like that option.

I suggest you get in touch with a travel agent. We have some good ones here on the Coast. The caller could ask for your credit card number to ensure this great deal. And ten, additional charges are made and you get to the point where you feel you have to complete the deal because you've already spent a lot of money you can't get back.

Another game is to lure people into sending money for substandard merchandise. Last summer I was contacted by phone about a 'buy direct and start saving' group. I told them I wasn't interested at the moment, but suggested they return the inquiry in the fall. Surprise, I received mail on this. It's actually a system to buy a freezer and food from a company. During the initial phone conversation I told them we already have a freezer and thought they won't make a second contact. Now, it's our choice without pressure.

Soon Oct. 25 will present itself and Canadian citizens will exercise their right to vote.

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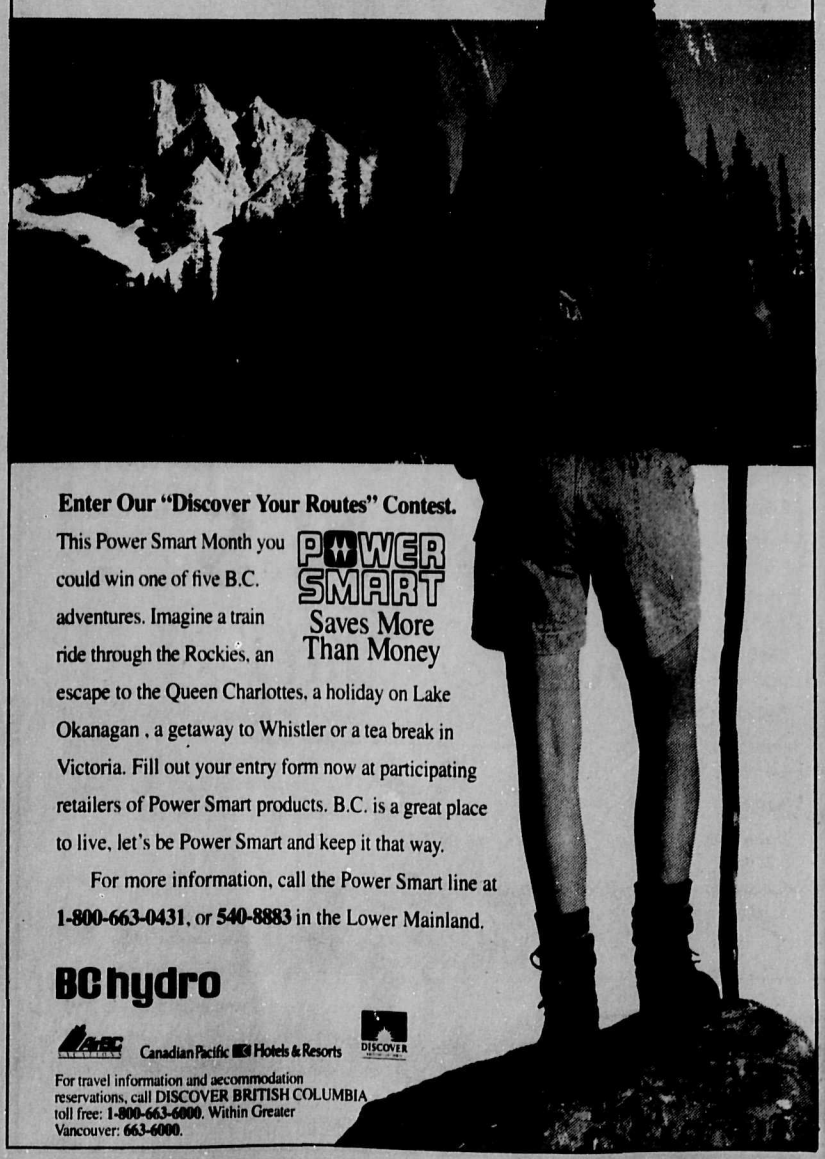

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Red Cross symposium on development offered to students

This November the Canadian Red Cross will be running an International Development Symposium for students in grades 11 and 12.

The symposium will take place at the North Vancouver Outdoors School in Brackendale, BC, Nov. 11 to 14.

The event offers young people the opportunity to learn about and discuss issues concerning international development. It makes young people aware of the Red Cross, the role of the Geneva conventions and international humanitarian law in today's world.

It also attracts delegates from across BC and Canada as well as the US, HongKong, Sweden, Korea, Norway and Holland.

The symposium offers young people the opportunity to be involved with their own learning. Delegates will participate in simulations, small group discussions, experiential learning activities and audio-visual/drama presentations. The four days are focused towards delegate interaction and participation.

One very unique aspect of symposium is that it is organized and run by young people for young people. The facilitators who run the event have been volunteering for the Red Cross for a number of years and are active in universities and the community in areas of international development.

To register for Symposium '93 contact Bruce Cunnings at 431-4200, or talk to your school councillor for a registration form.

The symposium fee is $130 (including GST). This includes transportation to and from Red Cross to the outdoor school, accommodation, all meals and educational material.

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roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman, 885-2822

Did you know that October if fire safety month? Now is a good opportunity for families to make fire escape plans, arrange a meeting place outside, and decide which neighbour will call the fire department for you in case of fire. Take a tour of your home and property to clear away any fire hazards.

The focus for this year is 'once you are out of a burning building, you stay out.' If you need help with your plans or information contact fire chief Denis Mulligan at the Roberts Creek fire hall or drop into the Gibsons fire hall where they now have full time staff in attendance.

Creek elementary

The school's annual Fall Book Fair was really successful with sales the highest ever - over $2,400.

Just a little over half of the amount is converted into new books for the library and classroom support materials. The next book fair will be held in the spring.

A reminder that the Parents Group meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7 pm. For particulars contact the school.

L'Ecole Passe-Partout

Now in the fourth year of operation, L'Ecole Passe-Partout is now beginning a French play group for children ages three and four. There will be a schoolwide Open House on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 pm at Camp Douglas. If you have preschool age children or children in grades one to four and are interested in an opportunity for French in their education, then you are invited to attend.

Let's vote

Can't vote on election day? No problem. If you are registered you may vote at the advance poll on Oct. 18 and 19 at either Greenecourt hall in Sechelt or the Kin Hut in Gibsons between noon and 8 pm.

On Oct. 25, voting for most of Roberts Creek will be held at the Roberts Creek legion from 9 am to 8 pm. Let's exercise our right as Canadian citizens and vote.

Roving, roving, roving...

The 25th Thunderbird Rovers in 1941 (above), and(below), the same group of men, now known as the 28th Rovers, at their Camp Byng reunion Sunday. (Left to right) Herb Maxwell, Howard Fader, Phil Atkins, Dave Waterhouse, Harry Ashton, Ernie Sutherland, George Kalugeroff. The 28th Rovers meet every three or five years to recall their days as Scouts, Venturers and Rovers.

Mobile scout shop

The mobile scout shop will be visiting Camp Byng on Tuesday, Oct. 19 between 3 and 7 pm. A perfect opportunity to purchase all your scouting uniform needs as well as books and equipment.

In conjunction with the scout shop, the Sunshine Coast District will hold an introduction session for all new scouters and group committee members from 6:30 to 7 pm. Both events will be located at Skeena Lodge.

Library news

We are all haunted by the 'what-ifs' of our personal lives and of history.

This week we recommend Fatherland by Robert Harris, a fine mystery set in a parallel universe where Hitler's 1,000 year Reich has survived into the 60s instead of crumbling into bloody ruins in 1945. This book is highly recommended for non-mystery reading.

Other new fiction books include Margaret Atwood's fine The Robber Bride and the latest Martha Grimes mystery The Horse You Came On.

A great addition to our collection of herb-related books is the Herb Drying Handbook by Blose and Cusick, which includes instructions for microwave drying.

Also Revenge of the Land by Maggie Siggins, which is a fascinating slice of prairie history.

davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

After a glorious September and part of October, it's starting to look like we may skip fall and head into the beginning of winter.

The cold air descends at night and brings fog in the morning. The bushes are laden with red berries, supposedly meaning a long, cold winter, woodpiles are getting higher and the sound of chainsaws fills the air. The thrift shops are inundated with summer clothes, the patio furniture is put away for another year and we batten down the hatches for another winter season.

Congrats

Congratulations to the winners of the Books for Newborns raffle, Don Richards, the lighthouse keeper at Merry Island who won the fishing reel (how appropriate) and Kathie Morgan who won the pickup load of wood.

Craft sale

The craft sale held on Oct. 9 offered an array of items that were unique and imaginative from lovely dried flower arrangements, handmade children's clothes, Christmas placemats and napkins to crafted jewelry, cushions and a wide choice of homemade dills, salsa, bread and much more. Jeff Taylor and Jo Vanderveen dispensed coffee and muffins with warm smiles and a cheery 'good morning.'

Girl guides

Shop-for-a-day is the theme on Oct. 20 when Girl Guide uniforms, books etc. will be on sale at the mall from 2 to 8 pm. This is a one day only event and more info may be had by phoning Lorne at 886-2038.

Community association

The DBWC Community Association's first meeting of the new season held last Wednesday, attracted over 30 inquiring and enthusiastic residents who turned out to ask town planner Rob Buchan a variety of questions.

They were direct and to the point and the answers were honest and informative. Questions pertained to everything from height restrictions, sewers, roads, jet ski boats and parks to the status of the proposed hotel in Davis Bay, which now appears to have been shelves for the present. However, planning is still going ahead on the marina complex. The biggest single issue still appears to be the condition of the beachfront, the constant erosion and the lack of maintenance on the most beautiful and popular beach on the Coast.

Mr. Buchan encouraged residents to attend council meetings and let their needs and wants be known. Let's not forget that we vote these people into office expecting they will attend to the issues. Council meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the municipal hall.

The association's meetings will be moved to evenings on a four month trial basis starting next month in order to accommodate those who work during the day. It is hoped this will encourage attendance from younger residents who need or want to become involved in the community. A citizen of the year award for DBWC will be a new distinction in our community and when all details have been worked out, you will read it here. Many thanks to Vi Gibbons who has donated a microwave to the kitchen.

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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.

Sechelt Arena Now Open for Public Skating

Following is a schedule for public skate periods at the Sechelt Arena. Please note that during the winter a few of these will have to be cancelled because of hockey tournaments. Notice of any cancellations will appear in the Municipal Memo.

Fridays:

Parents and Pre-schoolers
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Open Skating
3:30 pm - 4:45 pm

Teen Skate
9:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Saturdays

Open Skate
4:45 pm - 6:45 pm

Sundays

Open Skating
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

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Municipal All Candidates Meeting

The West Sechelt Community Association is sponsoring an all candidates meeting for those who are running for the office of Mayor or Councillor for the District of Sechelt. The meeting will be moderated by Gordon Wilson, MLA.

The next three years are of vital importance to residents of Sechelt and all electors are urged to take this opportunity to question the Candidates on issues important to us all

Date:
Wednesday, October 27, 1993

Place:
Rockwood Annex

Time:
7:00 p.m.

All residents are urged to listen to the candidates and ask questions on their priorities so that you may make an informed choice on November 20th in the Municipal election.

Note Change of Time for Oct. 20 Council Meeting

Please note regular Council Meeting of Oct. 20th,will be held in the afternoon for this occasion only.

Time: 1:30 p.m. **Place:** Municipal Hall

Future Council Meetrings will be at the regular time and place.

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Annual toy run revving up

The Christian Riders Second Annual Food and Toy Run meets at Hackett Park Oct. 30, at 10:30 am for an 11 am parade through Sechelt. All proceeds go to the Salvation Army. All forms of transportation are welcome to join. Donations can be dropped off at Gibsons Christian Book Store, the Trail Bay Mall Snack Bar, and IGA in Madeira Park.
Joel Johnstone photo

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

The volunteers who are members of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt branch are to be congratulated. They collectively have been named Citizen of the Year and were so honoured at the recent award dinner at the legion.

In this day of budget cutbacks and threatened universal health care this contribution becomes all the more important. The volunteers put many hours into a variety of programs and services. They run the local thrift shop, hold bazaars and sales.

They also provide direct patient services from library to hairdressing to the loan cupboard of medical equipment such as wheelchairs, crutches, etc. The auxiliary raised and contributed $125,000 to the hospital last year. The auxiliary deserves our support and always welcomes new volunteers. Plan to attend the annual bazaar on Nov. 13. That beautiful dollhouse which has been on display in Sechelt will be auctioned at the bazaar.

Skating

It's time to dust off your skates, get them sharpened and head up to the arena for skating. The public skating schedule is outlined weekly in this paper under the Municipal Memo, or phone the arena for confirmation as hockey can sometimes change the schedule.

Flu shots

The Coast Garibaldi Health Unit is holding a flu shot clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the unit on Inlet Avenue in Sechelt. No appointment is necessary. This is for seniors and children and adults who are at risk.

An evening of music is coming up at the arts centre in Sechelt on Friday, Oct. 22 at 7 pm. The Joy of Music Studio is presenting a recital of popular and classical music. Violin, piano and voice are featured. Admission is by donation with the funds raised going toward the arts centre building fund.

Rockwood

Rockwood Centre, with its innovative programs and shows is planning an interesting showcase of local talent on Nov. 6. The program is called Sound Works and will feature not only local musicians on the sound stage all day but talented Coast craftspeople of the music world as well. You will be able to hear great sounds, watch musical instruments being built or repaired and sound technicians busy recording. There is much more, participation is welcome. Call 885-2522.

All native women are welcome to attend the weekly meetings of the Native Womens Support Group on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 pm. It's a time to share concerns, ideas and have fun. Call 885-2273 or 885-4589 for information.

Pender Harbour health facilities focus of Community Care Week

The Pender Harbour Health Centre Society is celebrating Community Care Week of Oct. 17 to 23 by promoting public awareness of the services provided by the centre.

Community Care Week has been proclaimed provincially by Lieutenant Governor David Lam and is sponsored by the provincial health care associations - BC Association of Community Care, BC Health Association and BC Association of Private Care.

The health centre was initiated and continues to be operated by a local membership comprised of people from Area A. The board of directors acts on behalf of the membership to provide health care services not provided by the Ministry of Health and to provide rental space to health care professionals such as the local doctor, dentist and physiotherapist.

Routine Nursing Services such as blood pressure, dressings, injections and immunizations, home nursing care and breast self-exam teaching clinics are available by appointment.

The laboratory is open Monday to Friday, 9:15 am to 2:30 pm. The public health nurse conducts weekly Well Baby Clinics, Travel Clinics and pre and postnatal advice. Counselling is offered by Mental Health, Action: Drug and Alcohol and Project Parent. The centre has a well stocked loan cupboard for anyone needing crutches, canes or wheelchairs.

The visiting specialists attending the health centre are Dr. Stewart - ear, nose and throat; Dr. McRoberts - optometrist; and Dr. Jones - podiatrist. Island Acoustics does hearing testing and hearing aid sales and service.

Dr. Amiel's medical practice is open Monday to Friday. Dr. Choy's dental practice is open Thursday to Saturday and Katie Angermeyer provides physiotherapy on a regular basis. For more information or for appointments call 883-2764.

Provincial government to host home business workshop in Sechelt

The provincial government is hosting a workshop for entrepreneurs interested in learning the essential steps involved in starting a successful home-based business. The workshop will be offered in Sechelt, Small Business, Tourism and Culture Minister Bill Barlee announced today.

The workshop series, developed by the Small Business, Tourism and Culture Ministry in cooperation with BC Chambers of Commerce, Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre and the Sunshine Coast Home Based Business Association is designed to promote the home as a viable place for carrying on a business and to increase the number of successful home-based businesses.

The first workshop targets the entrepreneur who is thinking of starting or has recently started a home-based business.

The eight-hour seminar covers: how to choose a business; how to develop a business plan; introduction to market surveys; basic marketing strategy; financial planning; and pricing and cost control.

"In conducting these workshops, my ministry is anticipating the growing role of home-based business in a changing economy.

"Home-based businesses are the most important incubator for future businesses that we have," Barlee said.

"North American trends suggest that in 20 years most BC employers will trace their roots to home-based businesses started over the same period."

Barlee said there are now 130,000 self-employed people operating businesses out of their homes in BC.

"But of the 15,000 new home-based businesses started annually, only 20 percent survive the first five years. These workshops will increase the chances of success."

The workshop will be held at Sunshine Coast Community Services, 5638 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt on Friday, Oct. 29 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm and Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 am to 3 pm. Fee for the entire workshop is $35.

Registration forms are available at your local Chamber of Commerce or the Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre at suite 205-5710 Teredo Street, PO Box 128, Sechelt. For more information call 885-1959.

Featured Restaurant of the Week

PEBBLES RESTAURANT

Enjoy the best of Sechelt at Pebbles Restaurant located on the waterfront at the Driftwood Inn. Sample our superb meals – either breakfast, lunch or dinner. Our friendly and courteous staff look forward to welcoming you to this beautiful location overlooking Trail Bay and Georgia Strait.

Open 7 days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Brunch on Sunday 8 am - 2:30 pm. Dinner Reservations Recommended. Call 885-5811.

FAMILY DINING

Haid-A-Way Restaurant - Bring the whole family and join us for great dining at the Haid-A-Way Restaurant in Gibsons Motor Inn on Hwy. 101 at Park Rd. Our friendly, helpful staff and warm, pleasant atmosphere will add to your enjoyment of our excellent breakfast, lunch and dinner menu, which includes a children's section. We're open 7 days a week, 5:30am - 2pm, closed from 2pm - 5pm with evening hours 5pm-9pm., Saturdays & Sundays 7am - 2 pm) features a scrumptious salad bar, with a large selection of hot and cold dishes and desserts. Eat to your heart's content. Don't forget our Friday & Saturday night 2 for 1 dinner special 5pm-10pm. Reservations 886-4501. 50 seats plus banquet room.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

The Wharf - Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Breathtaking ocean view and sunsets from every table. Continental cuisine and seafood at its best. Sunday Brunch from 8 am - 2 pm. Fully licensed and air conditioned. Dinner reservations recommended. Hwy. 101, Davis Bay. 885-7285.

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Backeddy Pub - Enjoy the natural beauty of Jervis Inlet while tasting one of our many homestyle specialties in the pub; or the casual surroundings of our family restaurant. Our "Skookum Burger" is a challenge to the biggest appetite. Backeddy Pub - located 1/2 mile north of Egmont on Maple Road. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. Pub open Wednesday-Sunday. Kitchen hours: Noon - 8:00 pm.

Irvines Landing Pub - Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean view. Average dinner for two, $30. We're now open 7 days a week: Galley 11 am to 10 pm; Pub 11 am to 11 pm. Pender Harbour, 883-1145, Mastercard & Visa. Fully licensed

FINE DINING

Andy's Restaurant - Lunch and dinner specials every day. House specialties include prime rib, veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, Thai food and lots of new gourmet dishes. Don't miss Andy's great lunch buffet Mon-Fri and our popular Sunday brunch, 11 am - 2:30 pm. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388. Open 7 days a week.

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

Chez Philippe Restaurant at Bonniebrook Lodge. Enjoy a delicious dinner in the quiet country elegance of our dining room. We have an extensive wine list and friendly professional service. Located at the waterfront, foot of Gower Pt. Rd. Reservations recommended: 886-2188. Open from 5:30/5 days a week. Closed Tues. &Wed.

El Nino - Dine in the finest ocean view restaurant in Gibsons Landing. Savour the delights of fresh seafood from around the world. Our extensive Dinner Menu includes fresh seafood in our soup, salad, hot or cold appetizers, main courses and pastas. Other entrees include steak, veal, chicken and lamb. Caesar salad for two and flambé desserts are prepared at your tableside. Our lunch menu contains sandwiches and burgers. Effective Oct. 1, closed Tuesdays. Open Wed-Mon for dinner and Thurs-Mon for lunch. Lunch hours: 11:30 - 2:30. Dinner hours: 4:30 - 9:30. Visa and Mastercard. Reservations recommended. 886-3891.

Hillside Family Restaurant Located at Seaview Place, Highway 101. Featuring relaxed fine evening dining with special emphasis on fresh seafoods, innovative local cuisine and daily specials. Casual atmosphere, licensed and air-conditioned. Hours: lunch, 11-4:30, Mon-Sun; dinner Sun-Wed, 5-9; Thurs-Sat, 5-10. 866-2993.

Pebbles - On The Beach - Dine in a friendly atmosphere, watch cruise ships glide by & sample the fine cuisine of this renowned restaurant. Open 7 day a week for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Brunch on Sunday 8 am-2:30 pm. Dinner Reservations Recommended. In the heart of Sechelt at the Driftwood Inn, Trail Avenue. 885-5811.

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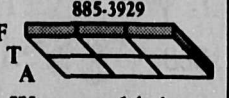

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An open house was held at Halfmoon Bay school Oct. 6. Ruth Forrester photo

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

One of the original cottage owners in what was known as Damp Bay on Redrooffs passed away in Victoria recently. Tom Campbell was well known by the summer folks with whom he and his family spent many happy summers.

A.T.R. Campbell was a partner in the law firm of Davis & Company of Vancouver. It was in his legal expertise that he became involved with his friend Canon Greene, giving valuable legal advise on the forming of the local Senior Citizens Housing Society, the group responsible for the Greenecourt senior housing development in the 1960s.

Campbell was also very active in the Redrooffs Country Club where he organized regattas, tennis tournaments and many holiday activities for the area.

What used to be the Redrooffs water supply was another necessary facility with which he was involved.

Our sympathies to his family.

Missing pet

If anyone in the area of Redrooffs close to the Eureka area should spot a black and white cat which looks lost, please take it in and care for it until contact can be made with its owner.

They only recently moved to the area and the cat may not be sure of its way home. If found call Darah at 885-3930 days or call me at the above number.

Open house

Parents and friends of pupils of Halfmoon Bay elementary were treated to a most interesting and pleasant open house last week. Parents joined their children in class and were able to see what kind of projects and lessons are being learned.

They are indeed fortunate children who are pupils in this school where the atmosphere is a happy one with dedicated teachers and staff who really care about the children. This is very evident by some of the projects undertaken which as well as being educational, are fun to do. The new section of the school is already in use although there is still some finishing work to be done.

An invitation

A reminder that you are all invited to enjoy an excellent soup and sandwich lunch at Welcome Beach community hall this Wednesday, Oct. 20 at noon.

Price is $3 and if you should need a ride call Ken at 885-7278 and he will arrange one for you. See you there.

egmont news

by Maureen Parrott, 883-9189

Welcome to Egmont, Arnold and Willa Duncalfe. Alberta's loss is our gain. We're glad you chose our community for your new home and hope you enjoy the harbour view from Bradwyn Road.

Welcome

Welcome also to Greg and Lisa and their daughter Cheyenne, newest members of Egmont School playgroup and coffee klatch. Parents and tots, drop in from 10 'til noon, Thursdays and Tuesdays.

George Parsons, Flo Williams' brother, passed away in Campbell River Oct. 10. George lived in St. Vincent's Bay from about 1918 until he moved away to Waiatt Bay in 1936. Condolences to nephew Jack Williams, niece Betty Silvey and other relatives.

Feline encounters

Six kittens, no two alike, are up for adoption at Tom and Sherry's Restaurant (Earls Cove). Gale Roose saw a cougar sauntering across the road at Bosch's Point Oct. 3 about 7:30 pm. Speaking of Wildlife, there are still signs of bears around.

Water

Egmont Water Board plans to extend the intake farther out into Waugh Lake to draw water from 30 feet deep instead of eight. This may prevent silt in the lines. Meanwhile, several wells are still dry as I write this. Hang on: here come the rains.

We are glad to hear that Flo can see better after her recent eye treatment.

Happy birthday

Happy birthday this October to Flo Williams, Shane Wallace, Valerie, Rob, Mike and Colleen Silvey, Maureen Parrott, Helen Jerema, Scarlett Hunt, Shirley Hall, Erin Fearn and Ella Cummings. Happy 30th anniversary to Billy and Iris Griffith.

Smorg

Come to Egmont community hall Saturday the 23rd for a famous Egmont smorgasbord and dance. Dinner is at 6:30, dance about 9. Usual rates. Buy your dance tickets ahead of time.

pender gybe

by Marie Bisson-Montpetit

On Tuesday, Oct. 26 there will be a pumpkin tea and lecture featuring Dennis Tupman - musician, musicologist, teacher, philosopher and adjudicator for the 1993 Sunshine Coast Music Festival.

Tupman's topic will be 'arts, soul and building the community'.

The lecture starts at 7:30 pm at the music school and admission is by donation.

The school is still looking for a piano teacher.

PH Wildlife Society

The AGM will be Oct. 19 at the PH Secondary school at 7:30 pm. There will be a guest speaker and memberships can be renewed. Phone Tom at 883-2689 for more information.

PH Aquatic and Fitness Centre

The centre is looking for more directors for its board as well as a new chairperson. A big thank you to Shirley Cawley who retired last spring.

There will be a board meeting on Monday, Oct. 18 at 7 pm at the pool.

Thanks

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Viewing white supremacy with blood wiped away

by Stuart Burnside

A group of aging men lounge around a kitchen table in rural America. In the centre of the table sits the remains of a pink party cake and saintly rendering of Jesus beams down from the wall behind.

"What we're talking about is saving our country for the whites, of putting the niggers and spics where they belong." says one.

Blood in Your Face, the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre Wednesday film could easliy have been called *The Rotting of America* or something along those lines.

The movie was a look at a festering North American wound known as the Aryan Nations Moverment (ANM).

The 1992 film contains no interviews as such, rather just shows old guard white supremasists given free rein to express themselves.

Very few of those pictured were under the age of 50. Most were balding, out-of-shape, baggy-eyed southern racists, blind drunk on their own whiteness, and vomitting a pseudo christian doctrine mingled with blood and bile. We're talking about people here who think Ronald Reagan is a left wing pansy.

They are armed with bibles in one hand, .45s in the other and heads full of fundamentalist all-white fantasies of the perfect world. All of which made for a ridiculeously steryotyped spectacle, which may have detracted slightly from how dangerous these individauls truely are. Guns, stupidity and bigotry are always a volatile mix.

'What we're talking about is saving our country for the whites'

None of what was shown, however revolting, comes as much of a surprise, though.

Most if not all of those who showed up at the arts centre Wednesday night *Blood in Your Face* came prepared to gasp and stare and be shocked while sitting shoulder to shoulder in united disgust. This is not only understandable, but completely commendable.

And the movie upheld its end, serving as verification of everything repulsive, sinister, paranoid and dangerous about the American Aryian National movement ... verification that is for intelligent individuals.

The scary part is the unstated reality that there are those out therewho will identify with the movie, who will applaud its contents and use it as vindication of their own beliefs.

One can almost see America's ultra-right using the film in indoctrination ceremonies.

There was one unidentified pindividual of approximately 20 years in the film who said all it took for him to embroil himself in the movement was a quote from the late former leader of the movement, George Lincoln Rockwell. The quote said effect that all Jews should be gassed.

"As soon as I read that I was blown away by the dedication and sincerity of the man," says our young follower.

So where do we stand?

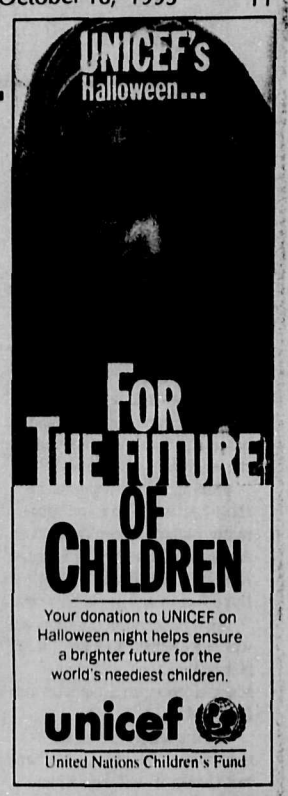
On one side there are these potentially violent fringe groups and those ready at the drop of a racial slur to fall in linewith them and on the other hand we have justifiably horrified individuals who wish the problem would just go away so everyone can live in peace.

And never the twains shall meet.

Right-wing extremists are a fact of life and there is nothing to be done in the eyes of the law to change that. It's part and parcel of freedom of speech.

And while *Blood in Your Face* itself proffers no solutions, it doesn't claim to. It does, however, provide a heightened sense of the makeup of the ANM.

But just so we aren't too misled by the over-50 age of the stars of *Blood in Your Face*, a sequel should be produced, a sequel taking an inside look at the continuing rise of the Nazi youth movement ... We could call it *Fresh Blood in Your Face*.



Sound Works to feature local talent

Guitars are being tuned, voices warmed up and display information readied for the first annual SoundWorks music showcase at Rockwood Centre on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 am to 4 pm. SoundWorks '93 is a time to recognize and celebrate the musical talent of the region.

Local performers will take to the stage showcasing the wide variety of music styles and talent in the region. Representatives from the Mission Folk Festival, Sunshine Folk Festival and Mary T Presents will be on site to view the acts.

Instrument builders, music teachers, venue managers and sound equipment companies will be on hand to display their wares.

Sit in on a workshop on 'How to buy a guitar' for a special Christmas gift. The Inner Ear Studio will set up a mini recording studio for people to make that demo tape of their favourite song.

SoundWorks is open to the public for an admission of $3. For more information or to book exhibit space call 885-2522.

on the arts beat

'Censorship of the Arts' is the subject of the next film in the Fall Cinematheque Series showing at the arts centre in Sechelt.

It was labelled 'Blasphemous and Obscene' by Reverend Donald Wildmon of the American Family Association and contains: the Mapplethorpe Photographs, Lou Reed, Madonna and Two Live Crew.

After running successfully in England and Europe and winning the International Emmy for Outstanding Arts Documentary in the US. Damned in the USA became the target of a $2 million suite filed by Reverend Donald Wildmon, because he objected to the way he was portrayed.

With this tactic he was able to hold up the film's release for months while court battles took place in New York, New Orleans and Mississippi.

In each case Wildmon lost and the final wonderful irony is the perfect caper to the British filmmaker, Paul Yule's argument. None of the thousands of words in the movie could have spoken as loudly and tellingly as Wildmon's single act of obstruction which made the film's reputation and guaranteed it a place in the culture far beyond that which filmmakers could have dreamed possible.

This film will be shown at the arts centre in Sechelt on Oct. 27 at 8 pm at $5.50 at the door.

We open at 7:30 for coffee and cakes before the viewing.

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A Message to the Voters from Mark von Schellwitz

*"We are on the verge of the most historic election in our country's history. We can choose either of two directions: **the future, or the past.** The future is about eliminating the deficit and creating jobs, while the failed policies of the past are about short term make-work programs, and a spiralling deficit that our children and grandchildren will be saddled with forever."*

Why Mark is running for Parliament...

I've put my name forward in this election because I want to be part of making solutions, not continuing problems founded in politics of the past. Now more than ever, our riding needs a positive, ***energetic*** representative who will do just that - represent our interests in Parliament. We haven't had that kind of leadership with Ray Skelly over the past 14 years.

Is Preston Manning a *prairie populist* or just another politican?

The Reform Party has the right idea. Like us, they believe the deficit has to be eliminated - but their plan isn't realistic. They propose cuts to Old Age Security and changes to health care that would hurt far too many people. Believe me, if Kim Campbell could ***honestly*** promise to eliminate the deficit in three years she would! But we need to balance concern for the deficit with the need to create jobs and maintain our social programs.

In fact, the Reform plan could well lead to ***increased taxes*** - at a minimum $4 billion dollars in increased UI premiums. The Reform team is weak and ineffective. If you don't believe me, start asking for **SPECIFIC** answers from the local Reform candidate - and don't be underwhelmed by his vagueness.

What will the world community think of Canada with Jean Chretien as Prime Minister?

The Liberals under Jean Chretien have based their campaign on old-style politics of the past. Failed policies designed to buy voters with their own money. Kim Campbell knows that there are 3 levels of government, but only one taxpayer - you and your family! Jean Chretien doesn't care about the deficit - in fact, he'd let Canada's debt continue to climb. We can not allow this to happen.

To put it bluntly...

My campaign has been run on facts. Not fiction, and not fear. It is time that all politicians and political parties woke up to the realities of the 1990's. I've seen too much cynicism, and too much apathy about politics on the doorsteps of our communities. This has to change. We can start on October 25th.

I haven't made any lavish spending promises throughout this campaign because I have too much respect for the intelligence of people in our communities. But I have stated that I **will** listen, and I **will** act on your concerns. And that pledge is as clear as the ink on this paper. Now it's up to you. Make your voice heard. **VOTE on October 25th!**

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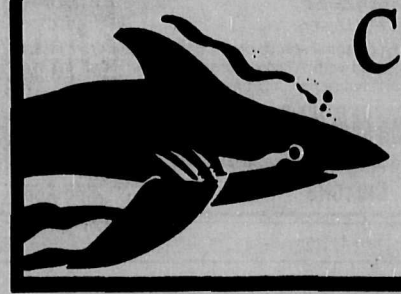

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Local wildlife "Artists Who Care" help with charity show

by Ian Cobb

It's a killer event. A real whale of a show.

Four local artists are crossing Howe Sound with Gibsons' artist and BC wildlife artist of the year, Liz Mitten-Ryan, to join a host of the province's most reknowned wildlife artists to help raise money for a land-based Killer Whale observation station at Johnstone Strait.

Joining Mitten-Ryan in the show 'Artists Who Care,' currently running at the Vancouver Aquarium from Oct. 5-31, are Jim Davidson, Bradley Hunt, Luke Raffin and Steve Stevens.

Also included in the show are works by Robert Bateman, Roy Henry Vickers, Carol Evans, Mark Hobson, Andrew Kiss and Bruce Muir.

All the artists except Bateman, who is "double booked and can't make it" will be on hand for an Oct. 22 gala fundraising event at the aquarium.

"I'm really excited about this show," declared Mitten-Ryan, who is organizing the art end of the show, co-sponsored by the aquarium and the BC Wildlife Federation.

The show is a rarity, she said because usually "only a token percentage" of money raised at wildlife art shows goes toward funding wildlife preservation.

Copies of this Liz Mitten-Ryan print are being sold as one of a number of artistic fundraising schemes in an effort to raise money for a Killer Whale observation station.

The charity show is just the start, Mitten-Ryan said, adding she would like to expand it to include more Vancouver locations and do it annually and the idea came in August while she spoke with an associate.

"It was one of those serendipitious events," she smiled, adding since the birth of the idea, it's been "a lot of work."

However, as word about the event filtered throughout the BC arts community more artists approached her and asked to be included in the show.

One such artist, Carl Brenders, who Mitten-Ryan describes as "a super, super realist" will also be on hand for the gala, which will feature many original pieces by the guest artists and eight of Mitten-Ryan's, as she is the host artist.

The feature piece is entitled 'Breaking the Silence,' which depicts a Killer Whale lunging from tranquil deep blue water.

To get an idea of the possible monetary gains the show could make for the Johnstone Strait observation project, can be measured from the fact 100 limited edition copies of 'Breaking the Silence' will be available at $225 apiece, with 100 per cent of the profits going to the project.

Other pieces will be available from $40, such as "an open ended edition of Mark Hobsons," she said, to $1,300 for a limited edition Roy Henry Vickers.

"Roy Vickers is involved in a big way which is really exciting," she said.

The Tofino-based artist will also be premiering a new piece during the gala entitled 'Megan Mist.'

As for the cause of the charity gala, Johnstone Strait, located on the west side of Vancouver Island, is considered internationally to be the best location to view and study Killer Whales in the wild, said Vancouver aquarium spokesperson Nancy Baron.

As many as 200 resident whales can be seen in the strait from July through October.

Vancouver Aquarium marine mammal researcher and member of the Killer Whale Management Committee, Dr. John Ford said the importance of a land-based observation point "will provide a means for many people to view the animals without adding to growing vessel traffic in this important whale habitat."

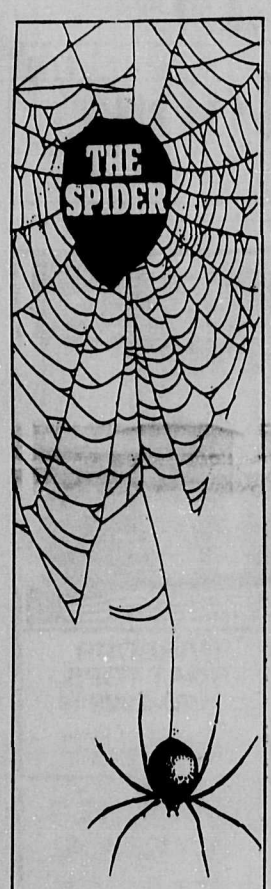
Ford will also be on hand during the gala to deliver a talk.

Baron said whales "typically swim and feed within a few metres of the shoreline in areas of the Johnstone Strait," and the observation area would consist of a series of trails close to shore that would connect to viewing platforms.

"Interpretive graphics would help teach people about the natural and cultural significance of Killer Whales and the Johnstone Strait region.

"Spotting scopes would provide whale watchers with close-up views and underwater hydrophones would broadcast the communication sounds of whales as they pass," she explained.

For more information on the charity gala and art show, call the BC Wildlife Federation at 553-2293 or the aquarium at 631-2528.



During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

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poetry

The Girls in the Froggy Mountain

A dark confetti of crows
clenches and spreads
across the pale tableau
of the January town
below the mountain squat as a frog
with its enigmatic smile
of tree-toothed logging slash.

There was a time
in this methodical place
before rough machinery
carved out that mile-wide smirk -
before intrusive buildings
elbowed back the forest
and hooked their eyes
to the television sky,
when the world proceeded
at an idler pace
and free-range cows wandered at will
along the blackberried roads

Then, coquettish with spring,
the girls walked wind-haired
down the schoolday hill
tempting our cracked and tongue-tied voices
with tantalizing smiles -
sidling through our dreams
all the uneasy night

Until, in the slow arc of awakening,
we found the music of each other -
walked hand in hand
the beaches of high summer
to kiss the evenings away.

The lovely, the lost
they have danced their last home-waltz
to the stardust trombones of time -
they are fled forever
from the dawnplays they were golden in.

Swollen with change
the utterly-altered town
sprawls across the stripped civilized slopes
below the mournful froggy mountain
that has swallowed the bright girls of morning.

by Peter Trower
Revised April 28, 1993

Uniting Hallowe'en, Easter Seals

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the public is invited to come out and stock up on pumpkins to celebrate Halloween and support Easter Seals at the same time.

The place to go for your pumpkin this year is the parking lot at Century 21 Siemens Realty in Sechelt, at 5600 Sunshine Coast Highway.

All pumpkins will be given away for a donation to Easter Seals, a charity that supports services for disabled children across Canada, throughout our province, and around the corner.

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This group of talented female singers are guaranteed to put a little zest in your Halloween weekend.

They are all dressed up for the occasion and hope you will join the fun, there will be prizes for the best costumes, so put your thinking cap on and invent the costume that will dazzle the judges into making you the winner.

If you have a news story or see news happening, call 885-3950. The Coast News The Coast Made Clear

Weather co-operates for riding show

by Susan Milne

The Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club has been fortuante this year to have had three glorious weekends for each of its horse shows. Thank you everyone for your support and participation. Following are the results from the fall show on Oct. 9 and 10 at the Gibsons ring:

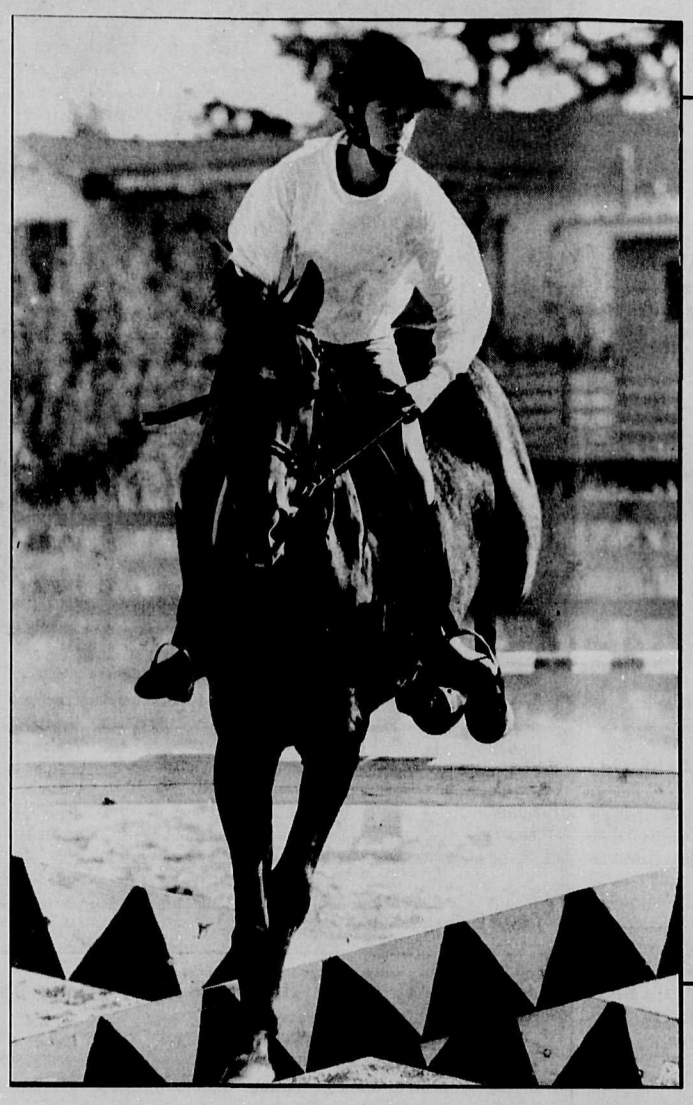
Oct. 9 Western Day

Cattle Penning: first, Bob Hopkins, Pat Horvath, Kenan Mackenzie; second, Katie Henderson, Barb Hopkins and Carol MacLeod.

Pole Bending and Key Hole: Amanda Hopkins; Calf Tying, PeeWees, Geofrey Ellingham; Calf Tying (others) Bob Hopkins; Junior Barrels, Kelly Hazeldine; Jackpot Barrels, Kelly Hazeldine; Ride-a-Buck, Carol MacLeoud.

Oct. 10 English Show

Class 2 Low Hunter, Maymarie Peterson; Class 3 Hunt Seat, Lesley Stoochnoff; Class 4, Low Jumper, Lesley Stoochnoff; Class 5 Thanksgiving Jumper, Kelly Hazeldine; Class 6, Accumulator, Jon McRae; Class 7, Pet Pony, Emma Davidson; Class 8 Novice Eng., Kristie Kavanagh; Class 9 Open Eng., Kelly Hazeldine; Class 10 Junior Equitation, Susan Pinkney; Class 1, Suitable to become dressage horse/pony, Kelly Hazeldine - Gem; Class 12 Hunter under saddle, Maymarie Peterson; High Point, Senior, Jon McRae; Intermediate, Maymarie Peterson; Junior, Kelly Hazeldine; Reserve: Sarah Puchalski, Amanda Zimmerman, Cara Ryan.



The Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club's English riding activities followed Saturday's western events.
Joel Johnstone photo

PHSC aims to capture provincial crown

by Ian Cobb

Fort St. James or bust!

Pender Harbour Secondary School's senior girls volleyball team have their collective eyes focused on a December trip to the central BC community, to take part in and hopefully win the provincial Single A Volleyball Championships.

And the team is starting off on solid footing.

Playing mostly against bigger schools (triple A) in the UBC Invitational Tournament Oct. 9 and 10, the girls made good strides toward provincial rankings and received some tough competition to help hone their already familiar team skills.

The squad won six and lost six games in the UBC tourney, ending their weekend with a heartbreaking double loss in flite C to Corrilieu Secondary School.

They were close, tough games'

-Ted Roberts

The team built leads in both games but let Corrilieu back to end their weekend.

"We had them on the ropes but lost them," said coach Ted Roberts.

"They were close, tough games."

Roberts said his squad is gearing up to make a run at the North Shore zone trials (in November) and hopefully a provincial championship by playing tougher triple A schools.

"We try to play triple A teams as much as possible to get the competition level up," he said.

"We want to hit the zones at full speed."

They didn't appear to have any trouble finding any speed against a larger local school, Oct. 13, when they clobbered Sechelt's Chatalech Secondary School four games to nil.

The victories pushed PHSC's record to 15 wins and 11 losses and as provincial rankings will soon be released by the Vancouver Province, the squad is eagerly awaiting to see where they stand.

PCHS was ranked sixth overall last year.

curling notes

by Linda Moore

It's bound to be the most discussed topic in curling again this year. And there will certainly be some confusion surrounding the implementation of the rule for the 1993/94 season. But the free guard zone rule (Canadian style) is now 'law', at least for all playdowns which lead to a Canadian Curling Association national event.

What is the rule? The free guard zone rule stipulates that any stone located in the area between the hogline and the house cannot be removed from play until the delivery of the fourth and subsequent stones to the end. The penalty for a rule infraction is that the delivered stone is removed from play and the guard is replaced.

The intent of the rule is to increase the number of offensive style shots and decrease the number of 'boring' takeout style games. However, many clubs in BC are uncertain about the status of the rule in their various leagues.

Although the curling associations now recommend using the rule, the free guard zone concept was not approved by the CCA until June of this year, making its implementation for this season more difficult. It seems that in some clubs only the more competitive-type leagues may utilize it; for the curler participating in more than one league, this is a very confusing situation.

The free guard zone rule has been in effect outside Canada for two years

It does seem that the less competitive leagues are not as affected by the rule, as few teams ever use a lot of clearing shots at that level, although, in the first year, the competitive teams using the WCF rule did have more play go to the middle of the sheet, it seems that as teams develop their 'free guard zone strategies' they are learning to pull the play away from centre guards. The team with last rock is getting very good at re-arranging the opponents lead's stones (for example, splitting a centre stone to the side), or are drawing into the house on the side and forcing the opponent to remove that stone so that the centre guard cannot be successfully utilized.

Those interested in the rule should check out a variety of games - in leagues, bonspiels and playdowns - to see the various strategies employed. For those leagues uncertain about using the rule, remember that it's what curlers will see when they tune in the national events on TV this season and it may be less confusing if everyone uses the same rule.

Be sure to let your curling associations know how your club is progressing with the rule.

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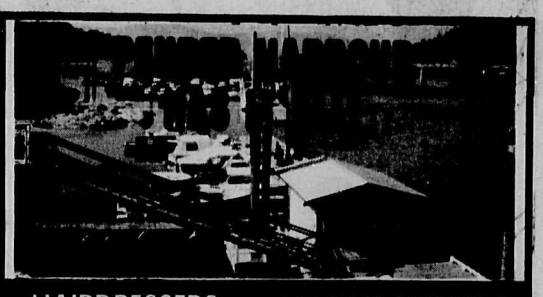

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5 YEARS AGO

An attempt is being made to revive the Sechelt Downtown Revitalization Program. An earlier attempt to get the program underway foundered on the issue of parking on Wharf Street.

Planner Rob Buchan presented Gibsons Council with a glowing report on the proposal by Synectics Management Ltd. of Vancouver to lease 20 acres of the town's property on Shaw Road. The proposal would see the development of a retirement village and a long term care facility.

Gibsons RCMP are investigating the murder of a 58-year-old male whose body was located in a shallow grave near the Port Mellon Highway. An autopsy was performed and the person had been shot.

15 YEARS AGO

Provincial Emergency Program coordinator Art McPhee addressed the regional board on the storage of hazardous materials. McPhee notes that there are simply too many propane storage tanks of hazardous size on the Sunshine Coast to be listed and that of all the gasoline storage tanks only one, the Esso storage tank at Madeira Park could meet adequate safety standards.

25 YEARS AGO

The opening of the new Gibsons area medical clinic is another advance in the medical history of the Sunshine Coast which began in 1913 when Dr. Frederick Inglis became the first resident medical practitioner operating out of 'the big white house' on the corner of School Road and Highway 101.

35 YEARS AGO

Months of dedicated volunteer labour from 61 to 84-year-olds has culminated in the opening of the Welcome Beach Centennial Community Hall on Redrooffs Road.

45 YEARS AGO

Gower Point Road and Roberts Creek are scheduled to get electric power soon. Possibilities of rural mail service and a car ferry to Gibsons were outlined by MP James Sinclair during a well-attended Thanksgiving Day dinner in Sechelt.

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Tenders sought for new schools

Tenders are being completed for construction of the Davis Bay school and a start on it will be made in the near future, it was announced at the last meeting of the school board.

Plans of the new schools to be constructed at Roberts Creek, Gibsons Elementary and Elphinstone High are in the hands of the contractors and it is expected contracts will be signed shortly.

The board has announced a representative of the Motor Vehicle branch will address students soon on traffic problems and safety.

For dental service in the district it was announced Dr. J. Itiley will be available for a 10 week period.

Port Mellon has arranged for establishment of a students savings club in connection with the Credit Union.

Hopkins Landing bus shelter will be moved to the north side of the road to avoid having to cross when boarding the bus. As regards the poor condition of Egmont road the board has arranged for a representative to visit Victoria to interview Mr Gaglardi to see if something cannot be done to improve it.

Senior Boys and Girls Badminton clubs will be allowed the use of the auditorium on certain evenings.

West Sechelt bus run will be extended one mile if it is possible to fit it into the present run to Wakefield Inn. The bus run around Pratt road and Honeymoon lane will be extended to pickup Gower Point children if time will allow.

Tenders for transportation for five children at Vanguard bay, Nelson Island will be sought again in an effort to get these children to school.

More phone lines work

A $34,000 outside plant job is under way to handle future demands for service in the Sechelt area, E.L. Mallet, district commercial manager for B.C. Telephone Co., announces.

Cable is being placed between Inlet Avenue and Mason Road on Cowrie Street and Pender Harbour Highway to serve Wakefield. Another 140 miles of open wire is to be strung along Pender Harbour Highway and Norwest Bay Road to increase facilities in the Secret Cove, Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs district.

A heavy gang under Ben Frigon is carrying out the work and will have it completed by late November.

B.C. Telephone Co officials announce that outside plant has been placed in the Roberts Creek area of the Gibsons [illegible] job.

Canon Green opens bazaar

[illegible] monthly meeting of the [illegible] Hospital Auxiliary [illegible] hous[illegible]

British Columbia's ninth pulp mill — fourth since the war — commenced production this week. It is the Elk Falls Company's $15,000,000 kraft pulp mill at Duncan Bay, near Campbell River, Vancouver Island. The plant (daily capacity 500 tons) is adjacent to the newsprint mill, (buildings to left of centre) which has been in operation since June, 1952. Mountain of chips in centre foreground feeds mill with material from several Lower Mainland and Island sawmills which formerly was largely wasted. Further expansion at the site to be carried out within the next year will be addition of $7,500,000 second paper machine, construction of a 175-ton per day bleach plant, a sawmill and additional grinders for groundwood production. When completed, the project, totalling $29,000,000 will provide completely integrated forest industry at one site to give best end-use of sawlogs. Elk Falls Company is subsidiary of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited.

MEETING DEBATES BUS FARE

Lower bus fares following the reduction of the Lions Gate Bridge toll was discussed at the last meeting of Roberts Creek Improvement Association. Mrs R. Hughes was in the chair and the meeting was of the opinion the only solution was for the bus line to issue a return fare in order the reduction could be put into effect.

Owing to the general dissatisfaction of the meeting over the lack of a fare cut two letters were read.

Here is the first letter to the Public Utilities Commission at Victoria:

Dear Sirs: I have been instructed by the Roberts Creek Improvement association to advise you, that as yet the Sechelt Transportation has not reduced the fares as B.C. Electric did when the toll was taken off the bridge.

Your attention to the matter would be appreciated.

J. Monrufet, secretary treasurer.

Here is the second letter:

Dear Madam: In answer to your letter I can advise as follows. The reduction per passenger amounted to only two-and-a-half cents and the Sechelt Transportion Ltd., sell only single fare tickets the officials of the company pointed out that it was impracticabe to reduce the fare by two-and-a-half cents.

Where return fares are offered to West Vancouver, North Vancouver, etc. [illegible] points to [illegible]

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Halfmoon Bay	50	41	19	0	0	110	189
Pender Harbour	127	92	22	4	2	347	
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All residents of the Sunshine Coast are invited to get involved with the residents of Shorncliffe.

The Shorncliffe Auxiliary is starting up again this month, and needs the support of all past members.

The first meeting of the Shorncliffe Auxiliary will be held Friday, Sept. 15 at 1:30 in the Shorncliffe Boardroom, 5847 Medusa St., Sechelt.

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6 Personal

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7 Announcements

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Psychic Readings - for appointments with Kalawna phone 885-5784, toll free 1-977-7449. #42w

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

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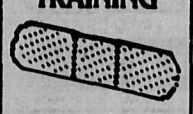

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8 Recreation

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

9 Weddings

Eric and Lenora Inglis of Gibsons Landing, BC are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Kim to Nancy Mitchell, daughter of Edith and Albert Mitchell of Cranberry Lake, BC at 2 pm on Oct. 16, 1993. ##42w

10 Lost

Black and white male cat, very friendly, lost on Redrooffs Road. Much loved... Please phone if found, 885-3930 (days) or 883-9007 (leave message). tfns

Black day planner, very important phone #'s. Phone 886-0389 or drop off at 811 Reed Rd., no questions asked. #42w

Black/brown Terrier X. Female, young dog, about 1 year old, answers to Princess. 885-7979 Sharon. #42cn

Walking cane lost in Gibsons. 886-3086. #42cn

Gold watch pendant at Porpoise Bay Park. $100 reward. 885-7181. #42cn

Large friendly black & grey Persian cat, top of Hillcrest. Greatly missed. Reward. 886-2165. #42w

11 Found

Orthodontic retainer on government wharf, Gibsons. 657-0814 (cell.). #42w

Buckle belt on beach in Gibsons. Steve 885-3276. #42w

Fairview/Pratt Rd. area, orange & white short hair fem. cat, approx. 9-12 mos. old. 886-9649. #42w

12 Pets and Livestock

I am a 9-year-old spayed female cat. I have long white hair and like to cuddle, requires quiet lovable home. 886-3848. #44cn

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13 Music

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15 Wanted

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Need a Brownie outfit in girls 14-16 size. 885-0240. #43w

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

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

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

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

Hilarious male 16 week kitten, gray & white. 886-9453. #42w

4 mo. old fem. kitten who's looking for a home. 885-2626. #42w

4 free tabbies. 885-6385. #42w

17 Garage Sales

Help! The garage sale at Langdale Elem. was so successful we sold a mint Perego umbrella stroller that wasn't ours. If you bought it we'd like to buy it back. Please call the school 886-9971. #43w

TROPICAL FISH GOLD FISH

25¢ and up, supplies, equipment. 886-9890. #44w

19 Appliances

Admiral ss 18.2 cu ft fridge, almond, $575. 885-9336. ss

Apt. size Kenmore dryer, like new, 1 yr. old, $200 obo. 886-3484. #44w

Apt. size Kenmore clothes dryer, 2 yrs old, $250. 885-0217. #43cn

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

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

20 Furniture

Beige loveseat and armchair, $250; dining table w/4 chairs, $100; Lazy Boy, $80; armchair, $50; king sized bed w/unique headboard, $200; 3 barstools, $50. 885-5659. #43cn

Used furniture & misc. second hand goods "Castaways", Molly's Lane, open Wed. thru Sun., 11-4:30. 886-8078 or 886-4930. tfn

Antique refinished oak bowfront buffet, curved mirror, $700. 886-7696. #44w

Wardrobe - particle board, dark wood grain finish, $80. 886-0432. #42w

2 antique royal blue armchairs, $450. 883-2930. #43cn

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

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21 For Sale

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Large older wood stove, hot. $100 885-0640. #42w

Crib, car seat, high chair, stroller & extras, good cond., $300. 885-7037. #44w

Two display cases, 6'x4'x3', $300, and 4'x3'x3', $200. 885-9507.#44w

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In Halfmoon Bay
B & J STORE 885-8555

In Roberts Creek
ROBERTS CREEK GENERAL STORE 885-3400

DEADLINE IS 5:00 PM THURSDAY

In Sechelt
THE COAST NEWS
5521 Cowrie Street 885-3930

In Gibsons
THE COAST NEWS
537 Cruice Lane (behind Dockside Pharmacy)
886-2622

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21. For Sale

Diamond back Topanga mtn. bike, 14" chromoly w/extras, $475; hockey cards, all '82, most '81, many others; O-pee-chee mechanical drafting arm, $100; Peugeot road bike, small frame, needs work, $100; motorbike, '83 XR500, $800. 886-3344 wkdays aft 7pm. #44w

Dbl. dresser & mirror as new, $115; B&D elec. lawn mower, $70; Flymo lawn mower; 2 bird cages, $7 ea.; exercise bike, $10; food dehydrator, $30; king bed frame, never used, $65; hair dryer, as new, $10; IBM P.C. junior computer & extras, $100. 886-2513.#44w

Beige tweed hide-a-bed, $120; California style cedar hot tub with liner and cover, $500 obo. 886-8904. #44cn

Toshiba full size/full power digital microwave, mint cond., $200. 886-4886 after 4:30 pm. #44w

King size dresser, night table, headboard and water bed, exc. cond., $450. 886-4886 after 4:30 pm. #44w

Gold Speed Queen dryer, exc. cond., $75; 10' satellite dish with receiver, $150 obo. 885-6062. #43w

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Firewood for sale, split & delivered, full cords. 886-4899. #43w

Shrubs $3 - $4 each; sofa, $125, good condition; 10 spd bike, $60. 885-7882. #43cn

Sako 7 mm Magnum complete with Redfield 2x7 (scope) exc. cond. Phone 886-3793. #43w

286 computer 1 meg ram 40M HD, 1.44 M floppy, 14" color monitor, Roland printer. Upgradable, $600; 14" paper white monitor, $75; wood dining room set, seats 8, $450. 886-4743. #43w

400 Turbo hydramatic trans.; near new tar pot or foundation sprayer; 60 amp. temporary power supply. 886-9506. #43w

Carpeting 12x40 dark grey, never installed, heavy duty, $200. 886-0663. #43w

Queen waterbed w/6 drawers, $150; kitchen table, $75; clothes, size 12 & up, $5-$20; 4 kitchem chairs, $25. 885-5307. #43w

Double futon, excellent condition, $150. 885-6375 or 885-9810. #43cn

TOP SOIL
Gravels, fill, sand. Reasonable. Call Doug 885-5070. #43cn

3 cushion chesterfield and chair, 1 swivel rocker, coffee table, double bed w/box spring, 8 in. table saw, range, dishwasher, chest of drawers, pieces of carpet/upholstery material. 885-7076. #43cn

2 pairs older exterior French doors, $150; 6 original captain's chairs, heavy wood, $350 obo. 886-8836. #43cn

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A GIVING THANKS SALE
For 2 weeks, starting Thanksgiving weekend. 20% off all merchandise in store. Please do come! Sandra Leach. For Olde Times Sake, Hwy 101 and Pratt Rd. 886-8261. #42w

4x8 utility trailer, 14 in. tires, $550. 885-4851 after 6. ss

Wanted: Reel to reel tape recorder in good working order. 885-2971. #43cn

Three Monarch metric steel belted radials, 185 R14's, $75. 885-4503 eves. #44w

Grandma's Toy Box - new stock arriving daily. Little Tykes, Playmobile, Brio Barbie, Tonka, etc. Sunnycrest Mall 886-3044. #44w

Mr. Jax & Mr. Leonard jackets & skirts, size 12 (like new), $80/ea. 886-0206. #44w

14 in. bandsaw, $350; Bosch bisket jointer, $350; dust collector, $325; dado set, router bits, 12 in. thickness planer, $550; 4 in. belt sander, smart level, and builder's level, bull float, $100; compressor, hose, nailers, Volks power gang saw for cutting lath, stapler & staples, 4x8 & 2x8 assembly jigs, offers. Greg 885-4150. #43cn

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

Cosy Comfort wood burning stove, $350 obo. 886-4688 or 980-2739. #42w

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

Star Trek communicator pins! Chrome and gold colour finish, great Christmas present for a fan! $24 ea. 886-0711 Carol. #42w

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

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

COMPUTER, PRINTER, and photocopier. IBM compatibie Tandy lap-top, including mouse, software, and many extras, $600; printer $150; Canon copier, $350; or firm $900 for all. Nearly new. 885-5473 eves. #42cn

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

Woodshed 11x15, bathroom vanity countertop w/sink; 5 ft.; doors with frames; zero clearance F/P; Ford truck box cover. 886-8170. #43w

FIREWOOD
$100/cord, $110/dry Fir and Alder. **886-2369** eves. #43w

Boys 20" Norco tumbleweed bike, like new, asking $100; Turbo graphics system and 2 games, asking $50. 886-9145. #43w

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Enterprise electric range, white, works well, $100 obo. 886-3723. #43w

Ping pong table, net and paddles, $120. 886-7159 aft. 6pm. #43w

Coleman furnace for mobile home, $200 obo; misc. single pane alum. windows. FM $25 ea.; dbl. ceramic sink; Commodore 128 computer complete w/printer, $250. 886-0750. #43w

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

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

Washer & dryer, $350 pr.; 26" colour TV, $150. 886-7089. #42w

Two city & hwy. radar detectors, take both for $50. 886-0390.#42w

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Products for health enhancement & environmentally friendly cleaners. 885-0472. #42w

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Motorized scooter, pace saver. Runs good, good batts. & charger, $1000. 885-6299. #42w

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

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

Five patio sets for sale, four chairs, one table, white, $45/set. Brad 886-9090 7am-4pm. #42w

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

SATELLITE SALES AND SERVICE
Programming subscriptions. Green Onion Earth Station 885-5644. tfn

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

Everyday Goddess Attire
Auspicious apparel and paraphernalia. Local and European. Out Of Time, Roberts Creek, 885-3935. #42w

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

Four - 225/75/16 - 6 bolt tires, rims and caps. 885-5009. #42w

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

GOOD HAY
$4.00/Bale Delivered
Straw $4.00/bale
Garden Mulch Hay $3.50
Whole oats 10c/lb
Call Between 12-1pm
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Everlasting flowers in baskets or wreaths. Do you have a special container or basket you would like filled with flowers, interesting grasses & leaves? Will take orders to suit your taste & colour decor. Rohanna Rae 885-7261. #42w

Boat rack for 8 ft. wide camper, $40; util. box for full size pickup, $100 - 2 drs., 1-2'8"X6'6" with frame & hardware, 1-2'8"X6'8" with hardware, both for $30. 883-2433. #42w

Ritchey stem w/moustache handle bars, $25. Bionaire humidifier, 2L, like new $40. Call 886-2622, ask for Annie. tfns

Amiga 500 colour monitor, printer, new H/D kit, 2 controllers, extra drives and programs, $700 obo. 886-3280 or 886-0924. tfn

Seldom used: Philips air purifier and de-ionizer w/replacement filter $25. Philips air purifier $15. Bionaire Clean mist 2.5 gal. humidifier $65. 886-9665. tfns

Full size camper frig. stove heater, $1500 obo. 886-2108. ss

22 Heavy Equipment

'78 580 C Case backhoe, new brakes, exc. cond., $16,000 obo. 885-7401. ss

Wanted: Cats for parts, Teratrac or Case. 886-8915. #43w

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

23 Autos

'53 Pontiac Chiefton, 2 dr coupe, $2000 firm. 886-8932. #44cn

1990 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., red, AM/FM cass. deck, new front tires, exc. cond., $5500. 886-4837. ss

1986 Pontiac Firefly, 3 cyl., 5 sp., 93,000 kms., good cond. 885-4654. #44w

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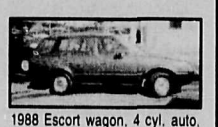
1982 4x4 Eagle, 2 dr., $2000. 886-3694. #44w

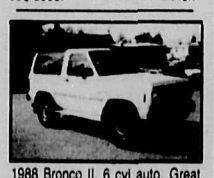
'89 Honda Civic DX, p/s, p/b, 4 dr auto. Like new. 42 k's. $7,200. Pat 886-4886. ss



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

1970 Toyota Corolla. Runs good. $275. 886-4253. #44cn

1988 Dodge Caravan, 5 seater, am/fm, good condition, $7800. 886-8903. #44cn



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1980 Ford F-350 van, V8, auto, $650 obo. 886-9127. #44cn

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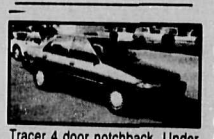

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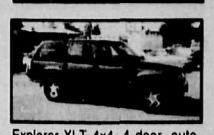
'74 F250 4x4 new propane 390 engine. Runs excellent, $2,000. Must sell. 885-7768. #43cn

'79 Volvo $300; '83 Ford Ranger, $1650 obo; '79 Dodge work van, $1400; '79 Jeep Wagoneer, $1650 obo. 886-8915. #43w

23. Autos



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'86 Pontiac Acadian, 4 door hatchback, auto, good running condition. Asking $1700 obo. 886-3358. #43cn

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

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

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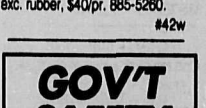

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1985 Ford LTD station wagon, a/c, no rust, good cond., $1300 obo. 883-9290 after 5 pm. ss

'80 Mustang, new paint, metalic red, new motor. Asking $2150. 886-8309 after 6 pm. #42cn

'67 Plymouth Fury 3 VIP, 2nd owner, 4 dr. hardtop, 383 eng., real clean, new paint, rebuilt trans., $1800 obo. '81 Dodge Colt 96,000 kms., red, cheap on gas, sell or swap, $750 obo. 886-3631. #43w

23. Autos

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1985 Ford LTD station wagon, A/C, no rust, good cond., $1300 obo. 883-9290 aft. 5pm. #42w

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

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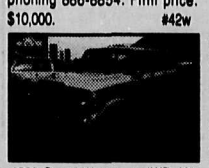

1989 Grand Wagoneer 4WD. V8, auto, leather, fully loaded, trailer pkg, low miles. 885-3281 MDL5936

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

'89 Tracker 4X4 convertable, 85,000 kms, asking $6900. Call eves. 886-7556. ss

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1992 Taurus V6 auto, air, tilt, cruise, airbag and more. Clearance sale price. 885-3281. MDL 5936

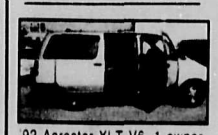
1987 Tempo 4 dr., P/W, P/D/L, air cond., AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., $3000. 885-4054. ss

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

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

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

1980 Mazda RX7 5 sp., sunroof, good cond., $2100. View at 444 Gower Pt. Rd. 886-3832. #44w



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'79 LeBaron station wagon, doesn't look great, but runs well Make an offer. 886-3540 eves. #44w

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

23. Autos

'86 Olds Ciera Brougham, loaded plus disc player, $5795. 886-7150. ss

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

24 Trucks

1985 Ford Ranger 4x4, 3" lift kit, new trans., rebuilt V6, sunroof, $3800 obo. 885-7489. #44cn

1983 Ford F250 PU, 351 V8 auto., PS/PB, cruise control, equalizer hitch, electric controller. 126,000 kms., orig. paint. Outstanding cond., $5000. 883-2122. #44w

'81 Chev 4X4, 350 V8, rebuilt trans./engine. New tires, canopy, lightbar. 886-0213. #44w

'81 CJ7 Jeep, 6 cyl., 4 sp., new tires, clutch, rad., gas tank, runs good, body rusty, best offer. 886-0969. #43w

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'84 GMC P/U, 3/4 ton, propane 350 V8, good shape, great work truck, $3500. Craig 886-2352 aft. 6pm. #43w

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

'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

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

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

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

24. Trucks

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25. Campers & RVs

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

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

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

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31 For Rent

Renovated 2 bdrm suite, Gibsons Landing, $525/mo. 885-8895. #44cn

Roberts Creek 3 bdrm. 1 bath, organic garden, wood/elec. heat, N/S, N/P, refs. req. $800/mo. 886-9409 lv. mess. #44w

Ground level 2 bdrm. suite, Welcome Woods, children & pets welcome, $500/mo. utils incl. 885-6036. #44w

3 bdrm. main floor house on quiet cul-de-sac, F/S, 1/2 utils., Gibsons. 886-7669 aft. 7pm. #44w

2 bdrm. house, partially furnished, $500/mo. 885-0462. #44w

House in Roberts Creek 1 bdrm. plus den on acreage, avail. Nov. 1, $695. For more info call 298-5215. #44w

1 & 2 bdrm cottages avail. immed. N/S, N/P. Free use of dock and small fishing boat. Cable included. Refs. req. From $400/mo. 883-9569. tfns

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W. Sechelt, shared accommodation, large lovely renovated basement suite. Great private fenced yard. Rent neg. Avail. Oct. 15. 939-5486 lv. mess. #44w

31 For Rent

Newly renovated 3 bdrm. house in Halfmoon Bay, new appliances, F/P, $725/mo. 885-3458. #43w

Avail. Nov. 1, 3 bdrm. townhouse, $750/mo. + utils. plus 1/2 month deposit, refs. req. 886-8641.#43w

2 bdrm partially furnished condo, Secret Cove, $650. Avail. Nov. 1. 885-7882. #43cn

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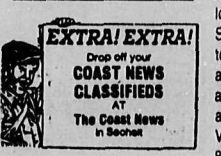

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Gibsons rezoning application passes first reading of council

by Ian Cobb

Gibsons council unanimously passed a first reading of a rezoning application to change two lots on Seaview Road, zoned R-3 to RM-2.

As R-3 the lots are zoned for single family and two family residential and if they're rezoned RM-2 the lots will be designated for multi-family residential zone two.

As well, the town will redesignate the property as Urban for the Official Community Plan.

The reason for the rezoning request is to accomodate plans by a developer to build six apartment units in a two and one-half story, 7,374 square foot building on the corner of Seaview Road and Jack's Lane.

Municipal planner Susan Stratis said, "The land use fits with a low density, multi-family designation."

However, she noted in her report to council a concern about traffic and parking because the development would be accessed by Jack's Lane, "which is a narrow lane currently serving a group of commercial properties, as well as providing access to the residential lane between Seaview and Marine Drive."

Stratis said the development plans to provide 24 parking spaces in an underground parking lot and four-space outdoor lot. Nine of the parking spaces are "directly related" to the new apartments and "the remainder are to serve other multi-family projects on Marine Drive."

'The impact will be that of a couple of single family houses'

-Hugh McNab

Another concern is the narrow residential lane between Jack's Lane and Beach Avenue being used by people parking in the underground lot.

"It's a fairly narrow lane (35 feet wide)," she said, adding, "If traffic from this project goes down this lane it could have an impact on a fairly established single family residential neighborhood."

Area resident Hugh McNab addressed council and informed them the project plans "look very nice at first glance," but he and other residents are worried about extra traffic on the back lane which people enjoy strolling along and children play on.

He offered a solution to council, with the developer blocking off the lane at the point where the apartments start.

"This is something for you to consider as this proposal goes through the public process," he said.

McNab said he would also like to see a sidewalk installed along Jack's Lane.

Project architect Leith Anderson informed council the apartments would be two houses that are "mirror images of each other. The impact will be that of a couple of single family houses."

He also agreed that "we have to prevent traffic from flowing down the lane."

In addition, the six apartments would be "sold on the market" and wouldn't be rental units.

The next steps in the rezoning process is a public hearing for the rezoning and OCP amendment bylaws and for the applicants to prepare a traffic impact analysis.

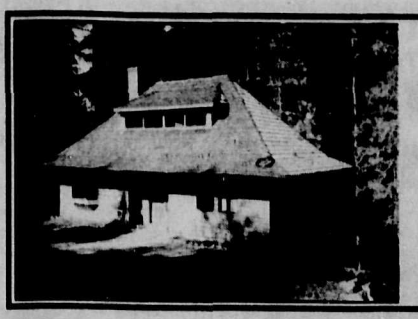
Shorncliffe executive charged with theft

Shornecliffe administrator Howard George Webster pled innocent to charges of theft over $1,000 in Sechelt provincial court Oct. 4.

The court appearance was Webster's third since charges were sworn April 30.

The money stolen from Shornecliffe is said to be the property of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society and, according to RCMP information, it is believed to have been taken over a period of time from April 1, 1992 and April 30, '93.

Webster's trial was adjourned until March 17, 1994. Sechelt RCMP detachment NCO Sgt. Cam Reid said Friday that no other information concerning this case is available at this time because the trial is ongoing.



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COAST NEWS WEEKENDER

Notice Board

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

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

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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, 885-8215.

S.C. Peace Group meeting, 7:30 pm, Roberts Creek Elementary School. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Gibsons Landing Merchants Assn, 7:30 pm, Quay Works Gallery. Non-member Landing merchants welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

S.C. Business & Professional Women potluck dinner, 6 pm, new Seniors' Hall. Club members invited to bring information about their businesses. Members of the public invited to view displays & join dinner meeting. Info: Siena, 885-5773.

Arthritis Self-Help Group meeting, 10 am-noon, Heritage Apts, 824 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. Practice motion to stimulate the body's energies.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Arthritis Self-Management 6-week course begins. Kiwanis Heritage Apts, 824 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. 10 am-noon. Cost $15 (incl. course book). Info & registration: 886-9461 or 886-8124.

Welcome Beach Community Assn Hall homemade soup & sandwich luncheon. Enjoy great food & pleasant company for just $3. Need transportation? Call Ken, 885-7278 or Al, 885-3305.

Catholic Women's League monthly meeting, 7:30 pm, Parish Hall. Fr. Boisclair will have a mass at 7 pm.

Pender Harbour Music Society presents VSO's Tea & Trumpets afternoon concert, *Vienna, a Walk Through the City of My Dreams*, 2 pm, Orpheum Theatre. Bus leaves Madeira Park at 9 am, returns on the 5:30 ferry. Price $30 for bus, ferry & admission. Contact Nancy, 883-2307 to book a seat.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Amnesty International regular meeting, 7:30 pm, 5757 Mermaid, Sechelt. Short video, *Colors of Hope*, will be shown. All welcome. Info: 885-3221, 885-6000.

Gibsons Garden Club meeting, 7:30 pm, St. Bart's Church. Guests welcome. Speaker: C. Pizzey on *Winterizing Your Garden.*

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.

Joy of Music Studio presents a student recital, 7 pm, Arts Centre Music Studio. Admission by donation to Arts Centre Building Fund.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons branch 6th Annual Fall Bazaar, 11 am-2 pm, United Church Hall, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

SC Arts Council Countryside Concerts presents St. Lawrence String Quartet, 2:30 pm, Raven's Cry Theatre, Sechelt. Programme of Haydn, Beethoven & Schumann. Tickets & info: 886-2324 or 885-4402 or the theatre (885-4597) the day of the performance.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Canadian Federation of University Women meeting, 11:30 am, St. John's, Davis Bay. Dr. Kirstie Overhill, MD, Chief of Staff, St. Mary's Hospital, will discuss the role doctors are playing within the present administration and the effect it will have on the people. Prospective members welcome. Light lunch served. Info: 885-3315.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Caregivers Assn of BC meeting for those caring for someone frail, elderly, with a chronic illness or disability. A report to the Ministry of Health will be compiled based on the info gathered at this meeting. 1:30-4 pm, Seniors Hall, Trail Ave., Sechelt. Info: Ann Gibb, 886-9851.

Pender Harbour Music Society presents Pumpkin Tea & Lecture by Dennis Tupman (musician, musicologist, teacher, philosopher, adjudicator, '93 S.C. Music Festival, organizer, 3rd World Choral Symposium in Vancouver). Topic: *Arts, Soul & Community Building.* 7:30 pm, P.H. Music School. Admission by donation.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

S.C. Business & Professional Women informal luncheon, Pronto's Restaurant, Sechelt. Cost: $6.75. Non-members welcome. Speaker: Dena Nicholby, coordinator, S.C. Home Support Society. Tickets at Tzoonie House, 5644 Cowrie St. or call Maxine, 885-6330.

Information Meeting on *Wills & Estates Planning for Parents of Children and Adults with Disabilities.* 7-9:30 pm, Greenecourt. Cost: $10/person. Speaker: Mr. Jack Collins. Participants must pre-register. Call Sue Girard, 885-7455.

District of Sechelt All-Candidates Meeting: 7 pm, Rockwood Centre. Moderator: Gordon Wilson, MLA. Come meet & ask questions of all candidates. Event held in conjunction with West Sechelt Community Assn fall meeting.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 29 & 30

Home-Based Business Workshop: Start your home-based business. 6:30-9 pm Fri. & 9 am-3 pm Sat., S.C. Community Services, 5638 Inlet Ave., Sechelt. $35 fee. Pre-registration required at your local Chamber of Commerce or the S.C. Business Development Centre, 205-5710 Teredo St., Sechelt or call 885-1959.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Jazzabelle, 8 pm, Raven's Cry Theatre. For tickets call 885-4673 & leave name or pick up at Wilson Creek Gallery.

MISCELLANEOUS

Male Sexual Abuse Survivors who are interested in starting a healing/sharing group on the Coast, please contact therapist Bill Hendry Cote at 885-0282. Group will be developed to fit needs of participants.

Attention S.C. Artisans: book your space now for 3rd Annual Artisans Craft Fair, Sunnycrest Mall, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 19 & 20. Info: Nancy, 886-8323.

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

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

Welcome Beach Community Association – shuffleboard begins mid-October. New shufflers welcome. No experience necessary. Info: Pat, 885-9852 or Barbara, 885-9660. 43

Centennial Singers, a 14-member choir, is seeking sopranos, 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 re-structuring & 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.

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

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. 48

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

Suncoast Stroke Club: 10 am-noon, Greenecourt Hall. All strokers or interested persons welcome. Info: 883-2650. 48

SATURDAYS

Caren Range old-growth forest tours will continue throughout October, weather permitting. Meet to carpool 11 am at the Haltmoon 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.

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37 Child Care

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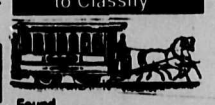

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Circumstance has sent Binkert traversing trails the world over

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Later, Harman admitted, "I wouldn't mind doing a sculpture of him."

Binkert started climbing in the upper valley of the Danube river in Germany "where it's only 10 metres wide" in the late '20s and early '30s and also spent time climbing in the Geneva, Switzerland area and into France on Mont Blanc.

Binkert left Germany in 1934 because of political reasons, he said.

At the time Adolph Hitler and the Nazi party were whipping Germans into a nationalistic frenzy and the non-nazi Binkert was being watched by the German police.

"The police called me every week to check up on my activities," he smiled, adding, "I went when I was still free to go."

With the love of high country instilled in his soul, Binkert shipped off across the sea to the Andes and lived in Bogata, Columbia for 13 years.

While in South America, he hiked up numerous mountains in Columbia, Ecuador and Mexico.

"The mountains there are only 5,400 metres," he said.

Binkert moved to the U.S. for three years and in 1950 he settled in Vancouver.

"It's the best thing I ever did," he said of moving to Canada.

The B.C. Mountaineering Club is also appreciative of him arriving as they have made him the honorary president.

Preparing to pour molten bronze into castings.

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"It's sort of like the senate," he grinned, "when you can't do anything else they make you honorary president."

Binkert then held his cane up and laughed.

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Four new directors named to SPCA board

by Darah Hansen

Four new directors of the local chapter of the SPCA have been named to the board following the recent resignation of six of the volunteer members.

Bernard McGrath now replaces Lenore Cheesman as society president. Other appointments include Lynn Haka as first vice president; Don Keiran as treasurer; and Leslie Schaff as director and volunteer coordinator.

The four come to the board after on-going volatile relations between two factions of directors forced the resignation of the six board members.

Speaking last week of his aims in his new position, McGrath said he doesn't relish "sorting this thing out" but hopes to "calm the troubled waters" which have dogged the society for months.

The shelter's cat population has recovered from their recent viral illness

McGrath said to further that goal he will meet with members of the provincial SPCA to discuss several ideas. He declined to comment further on what specifically those ideas are about.

He did say a policy on euthanasia, a issue of controversy at the centre, is forthcoming. The new board meets for the first time this week.

Meanwhile, McGrath said the shelter will function as usual with Clint Davy remaining as shelter manager.

McGrath added which resulted in the deaths of five kittens and are now available for adoption.

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR:

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REFORM PARTY	?	Yes	No	No	No
CONSERVATIVE	No	Yes	No	?	?
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LIBERAL	?	No	Yes	?	Yes
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