

COAST NEWS

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Clark promotes accord virtues in Sechelt

by Jane Seyd
For the Yes forces, it was time to bring out the big guns.

As part of a province-wide campaign to sway BC voters, Joe Clark, federal minister of constitutional affairs, made a brief foray into territory of No spokesman Gordon Wilson Thursday, as he addressed a hastily called forum of about 125 people at the Sechelt legion.

For those hoping for a scandal, the darkly rumoured "busloads" of Yes supporters from Vancouver failed to materialize.

And among local residents attending Clark's speech, opinion was split on the

Many locals still undecided about constitution vote

referendum, with many people still undecided about how they will vote.

Even among those who said they would probably vote No, several audience members said they were hoping to be convinced to vote Yes by Clark's presentation. But whether that was accomplished was uncertain.

During the speech, Clark stressed the value of a Native inherent right to self-government and emphasized the deal as a compromise arrangement.

"It's not an agreement anyone came

to with arms twisted," he said.

He also downplayed what many locals saw as special privileges granted to Quebec in the accord.

"It's not a French plot," he told the audience at one point.

While the issue of Quebec's guarantee of seats in the House of Commons was not addressed at the forum, Clark said the term "distinct society" didn't grant that province any special status.

"There's no question of Quebec as a distinct society," he said. "The question

is whether it will be a distinct society inside of Canada or outside of Canada."

After the speech, Clark fielded questions from the audience on issues ranging from inter-provincial trade barriers to national programs like Medicare and environmental protection.

He also disagreed with those, such as Murray Cantelon, who said the government should be concentrating on the economy rather than discussing the constitution.

"We have constitutional problems

here," Clark said. "They're real. They're persistent...If there are problems we can resolve, we should resolve them."

Several people also questioned Clark on how much the constitutional talks and referendum campaigns are costing.

"I hope and pray to God when this is done you'll put that kind of money into the national debt," said Vel Anderson.

But generally Clark stuck to his emphasis of the deal as an accord that could hold the country together, bringing up images which ranged from those of a historical John A. MacDonald to the present-day Inuit nation.

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SCRD chairwoman Peggy Connor contemplates as federal minister of constitutional affairs Joe Clark urges a capacity

crowd in the Sechelt Legion to consider the consequences of the Oct. 26 referendum. Joel Johnstone photo

Students find accord wanting

by Darah Hansen

There is a class of Canadian citizens whose individual votes will not be counted in the October 26 national referendum but who have read through the accord, discussed it and have formed an opinion regardless.

Overwhelmingly, the grade 10 students in Bill Rayment's social studies class are voting No.

The unofficial vote was taken after approximately 90 Elphinstone Secondary students studied the agreement in their respective social studies classrooms and were asked to write an essay defence of their positions.

Of the 30 students in Rayment's classroom, only three supported the agreement. That Yes faction only tripled when votes cast by other classes were taken into account.

"Special" treatment given Quebec was the foremost issue for the No-side.

"We hate Quebecers," said student Jonathan Robson in a classroom discussion of the accord. His opinion was fueled by feelings of democratic injustice. "They always get every-

thing.

"It's the Indians who should get special treatment. They were here before anyone else," Robson said.

Though his strong opinion against Quebec met with some dissension in the classroom, many of the No-voter's said they agreed that unfair concessions had been made to the Eastern province, in particular, the guaranteed percentage of seats in the House of Commons.

In his essay, fellow-student George Tjensvold wrote: "This means that 20 years from now Quebec may have the population of Gibsons, but still maintains 25 per cent of the voting power in our country."

"To me, this is extremely wrong. To me this is a major flaw. If Canada is a democratic society, with everyone equal, why is one province receiving 25 per cent of the House of Commons? This is not only greedy but unquestionable."

Their solutions? Equality for all. No special treatment. Some even suggested that - majority of population or no - everyone should get the same amount of seats in the House to be fair.

Some students admitted they were confused by the whole affair, asking why are there so many "ifs", "buts" and "shoulds" in the document's wording.

Rayment agreed he felt the document contained too much. Holding up a copy of the accord before his class, he said, "To me this is not a constitution."

He qualified the statement saying that a legitimate constitution, in the strictest sense, is a division of powers, identification of individual rights and definition of the acceptable form of ruling government. It does not identify such specific political issues included in the present accord, he said. He then quoted Thomas Jefferson saying: "There are certain truths that are self-evident."

"You should never have to sell your constitution to the people of the country," he added.

Jennifer Blahey said she would vote No as well but not for the reasons her classmates identified.

Her No vote, she said, was based on an instinctual distrust of the deal.

She said she wondered why the document was being pushed through so quickly. It should have been introduced at a slower pace so people would have a greater understanding about what it contains exactly, Blahey said.

"Most people don't know why they're voting Yes or No. Most people think it's about Quebec. My parents think it's about Quebec. But we took it in school and it's not just about Quebec."

She disagreed, too, that voting No meant you were not a good citizen.

"I think it's up to us to decide. I mean, we're Canadians."

Improved conventional service preferred to fast ferry

by Charles Hart

As far as most locals were concerned, BC Ferries' personnel missed the boat when they presented recent research in Gibsons Wednesday tilting toward introducing a fast-ferry, passenger-only service to the Sunshine Coast.

"I don't agree with all those studies," said Stan Dixon, one of the first to take the floor after the feasibility of a catamaran passenger ferry had been detailed. "We don't need large ferries but we do need two ferries," he added to applause. "If the government only used logic and just added another ferry we'd be happier than pigs in shit here," Dixon said.

Your input is good and it's timely'

-Rod Morrison

The desire for an additional ferry on the Langdale to Horse-shoe Bay run echoed throughout the two-hour meeting, which drew more than 100 residents to a convention room at the Cedars Inn for a discussion of Coast ferry service.

"I don't agree that we need a passenger service," added another resident who took the microphone. "I've been here 22 years and we had two ferries then. If BC Ferries can't handle it, maybe we should give it to Highways."

Yet another resident urged the ferry corporation "to improve the service we now have. Forget about fast ferries for now until we've got enough people to use it."

But not everyone was opposed to the idea, particularly in the light of safety on the vehicle deck, from which 300-plus commuter passengers disembark on a daily basis. "There's not enough room for all those people," said one commuter. "It's a dangerous situation now. We need passenger service if only for safety purposes, the numbers are growing every single day."

But another commuter noted that many of his fellow passengers work in North Vancouver and said the downtown service proposed would be useless to them. "The needs of this community are different with the commuters we have, yet it seems to me Nanaimo always gets top priority with BC Ferries," he fumed.

Surprisingly few people



From left, Len Roueche, BC Ferries manager of planning and research joins general manager Rod Morrison in listening to local residents views about ferry service at a public meeting in Cedars Inn Wednesday. Gibsons mayor Eric Small takes notes. Joel Johnstone photo

brought up the issue of late night sailings, a service that local government on the Coast has been pressing for in correspondence to BC Ferries this year.

Corporation general manager Rod Morrison stressed that deliberations over a fast ferry service have never been viewed as an either/or choice to late night sailings.

Noting the Ferries' board is holding a planning retreat in the next few weeks, he said, "Your input is good and it's timely." He assured the crowd that late night sailings would be costed out, perhaps to run on select nights of the week.

The corporation is being challenged by commuters and shareholders, Morrison said, to

look toward new technologies for ways to better serve transportation needs, with passenger-only service just one option. "We're asking you people is it reasonable to look at passenger service as complementary to the existing service. We can do it for a lot less than the \$50 million to \$100 million it would cost for an additional ferry."

"We germinate the idea," Morrison said. "It's up to you to see if it's going to grow."

Among other issues discussed at the meeting were terminal services, parking, motorcycle charges, loading procedures, better cooperation between BC Ferries and the Highways department and local representation on the BC Ferries board.

Langdale resident Eric Cardinall raised the latter point, upset that the Coast's interests are currently represented by a director who lives in Alert Bay. "There's nobody from the Sunshine Coast on that board and that's a disgrace," he said.

NDP MLA Gretchen Brewin, chairwoman of the board's recently appointed committee of community and client relations, explained at the outset of the meeting that the committee is charged with making recommendations about service changes and that Wednesday's meeting reflected the Crown corporation's new policy to consult the communities it serves. "We're very conscious of the importance of ferry service to everyone here," Brewin said.

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news



The Eagle Youth Council.

Youth council reviving native culture

by Jane Seyd

They're a group of about 25 teenagers who say they want to change the way their peers are seen by some people in the community.

And while they're at it, the Sechelt Indian Band's Eagle Youth Council wants to do something positive for themselves.

"Before we had this group, people hung around downtown and got into trouble," says Samantha Joe, vice-president of the council.

What the youth council offers is an alternative.

Since the group first formed in January, that's meant activities ranging from swimming pool parties, dances, canoe pulling, and a week-long trip to Edmonton for a native conference called Healing Our Spirit.

In fact, being drug and alcohol free is an important part of the youth group's program, says president Selina August.

Several teenagers have watched older family members fight alcoholism, and "we know how hard it is for them," says Joe. "This is something we started to break the cycle."

Rediscovering their own cultural roots is also part of what the group is doing.

"We want to get back our culture, our singing and dancing," says member Carmelita Joe, who adds that many older band members lost their language through the residential school system.

Becoming proud of their heritage is one way of fighting an undercurrent of racism

that still exists in the community.

"There's quite a few people who don't like us," says Selina, adding it's a feeling often handed down to non-native teens by their parents. "...parents tell their kids about what they knew."

Recently, a group to deal with racism has been formed at Chatelech high school. "We want to make more friends, not enemies with non-natives."

This Saturday, a dance with a DJ and giant video screens will be put on by the group at the Sechelt Indian Band hall from 8 pm to 12 midnight. Tickets are \$5 and everybody is invited.

At first, says Carmelita, teens were reluctant to join the group, but "they're starting to find out how much fun we're having."

Barkers buying Berton's bullish banter

by Jane Seyd

Who says you can't change your mind about the constitution? Even if it's in an unpopular direction?

With the Yes side and the No side both hardening ranks and getting mean about defending their positions, this is how it stood last week between Connie and Terry Barker of Gibsons: a household split down the middle on the referendum question.

He was voting yes. She was voting no.

He thought a no vote would begin the disintegration of the country. She said she couldn't believe that.

He said the deal was a "compromise agreement." She said it came across as more of a political deal.

Unlike a lot of British Columbians upset with the constitutional accord, Connie wasn't upset about Quebec, where she'd once lived: "A lot of people in BC don't know much about it."

But she still had some nagging doubts. For one thing, the



Terry and Connie Barker, coming to terms. Joel Johnstone

campaign in favour of the referendum didn't seem honest to her, and it was being run by politicians.

Enter Pierre Berton, eminent Canadian and all round good guy in the Barkers' estimation.

In spite of herself, Connie said she was "considerably impressed" by Berton's position in favour of voting Yes to the amendment.

"He doesn't have an axe to grind," said Terry. "Pierre Berton knows more about Canada than you and me put together..."

Connie's constitutional resolve was cracking.

"...and he's not a politician..." said Terry.

That just about cinched it.

Pierre Berton said the deal was okay.

And as of this week, "I have just about decided to vote Yes," says Connie, although she adds she's not convinced a Yes will lead to Quebec giving up the goal of separation.

Now that they're more or less in agreement, the Barkers' political personage watching continues. "I was really pleased to see

Clyde Wells, but I was appalled at what Moe Sihota did," says Terry.

As for past prime minister Pierre Trudeau's stand against the accord, "He's a very smart man," says Terry. "But I don't agree with him."

Meanwhile, why all the emphasis on VIP opinions?

Well to a large extent, say the couple, understanding the agreement is a matter of political interpretation.

"People like us, even if we had the whole legal document we wouldn't understand it," says Terry. "We have to rely on public figures we trust. And there aren't that many."

About Connie's recent change of mind on the referendum, says Terry, "Sometimes she convinces me to look at things again, sometimes I convince her."

"My wife is one of the most intelligent people on the face of the earth," he adds. "If Connie Barker and Pierre Berton say Yes, it's got to be okay."

Seeking reasons to vote - either way

from page 1

"I'm extremely doubtful we could get an agreement like this again. I very much hope people will find a way to accept it," he said.

Meanwhile one man told Clark, "I would love to vote yes but I just can't find any reason to do so."

After listening to Clark, Rosemary Whitty of Sechelt said she would probably vote reluctantly in favour of the accord. "He didn't really answer my

questions," she said. "But there isn't really any alternative..."

Local MP Ray Skelly, who also attended the forum, praised Clark for his work on the constitution, and stressed the deal as one agreed to by all federal parties.

"Every time he's been in my riding before, we've been at each other's throats with daggers," said Skelly.



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news

Flu shots available, recommended

It's back. The flu season. And that can mean a miserable winter for some people, especially the elderly.

But, it doesn't have to be that way, according to the BC Ministry of Health. A flu shot could protect you. It's also free for certain British Columbians: the chronically ill, those over 65, residents of nursing homes, some health care providers, and children and adolescents on long-term treatment with aspirin.

The Coast Garibaldi Health Unit has scheduled the following flu vaccine clinics:

- Monday, Oct. 26, 9:30 am - 12 noon, Greenecourt Hall, 5583 Ocean Avenue, Sechelt;
- Thursday, Oct. 29, 9:30 am - 12 noon, Gibsons Legion, 747 Sunshine Coast Highway, Gibsons;
- Friday, Oct. 30, 10 am - 12:30 pm, Pender Harbour, Pender Harbour Community Health Centre;
- Monday, Nov. 2, 1:30 pm - 3 pm, Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Sechelt Office (Corner of Dolphin & Inlet);
- Thursday, Nov. 5, 1:30 pm - 3 pm, Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons Office (494 South Fletcher Rd.).

No appointment is needed for any of these clinics. The Ministry of Health offers Flu Vaccine free of charge to the following people:

- People aged 65 years or older;
- Adults and children with chronic cardiac or pulmonary problems requiring regular medical care;
- Adults and children with chronic conditions such as diabetes, cancer, immunodeficiency, renal disease, anaemia;
- Care providers who have extensive contact with people in the above high risk groups.

This year's vaccine protects against A/Texas, A/Beijing and B/Panama strains of influenza. Receiving the vaccine between mid-October and mid-November gives maximum immune response to coincide with maximum influenza activity (late December to early March).



Nurse Johanna Rzepa inoculates Betty Baldwin. This year's flu vaccines protect against A-Texas, A-Beijing and B-Panama strains. file photo

Fast ferry feasibility report unveiled

An executive summary of a recent feasibility study into high speed passenger ferry service in Howe Sound was presented at a public meeting on ferry service in Gibsons Wednesday.

The \$24,000 Sandwell report concludes that a single vessel service is technically feasible

and financially viable for a Vancouver-Langdale route, with recommended terminal locations at the Vancouver SeaBus Terminal and Langdale ferry terminal.

A high speed catamaran, such as the one being used by Royal Sealink between Vancouver and Victoria, is the preferred vessel

for running such a service. "Final selection will need to be based on required cruising speed, capital cost and design features which can be incorporated to minimize damage from floating logs and debris," the 18-page report says.

The report notes that BC Ferries is facing increasing demand and an aging fleet of large vessels with very high replacement costs, and has identified fast ferries as an alternative to the continued expansion of the car-carrying fleet.

Supporting reasons for passenger ferries listed in the report's introduction include reduced car use, deferred terminal expansions and more use of existing ground transport. "In addition, introduction of fast commuter services may allow the travelling public to make lifestyle decisions not previously possible."

The report, copies of which are available at local libraries, examines route and terminal options, ridership, previous marketing studies, schedules, vessel technology and operations, land transit issues and financial analysis.

BC Ferries' manager of planning and research, Len Roueche, said no decision has been made about the fast ferry option "at this time."

Roueche said an additional \$10,000 was spent on market research for the Howe Sound service this summer, the third such study in the last two and a half years. Previous studies determined that a majority of Sunshine Coast respondents would prefer a terminal location in Gibsons, but Roueche said that would present operational problems, particularly with the lack suitable parking or docking facilities.

sechelt council notes

Sechelt councillors have been asked by the municipality of Burnaby to lobby for a provincial ban on a board game called "Serial Killers." Burnaby has already adopted such a resolution.

The letter stated the sale of the game was not in the public interest but that the federal government was powerless to stop it.

None of the Sechelt councillors were acquainted with the game and mayor Nancy MacLarty suggested each familiarise himself/herself with it before making any decisions.

At a finance committee meeting the following week, however, Cllr. Peggy Wagner said she had looked for the game and not found it in the municipality. She said when she talked to merchants about it she was advised not to publicize it, there by creating a demand.

"I think we should let (Serial Killers) die a natural death," she said.

Smoking bylaw required to stop Sechelt mayor from lighting up

by Stuart Burnside

When the smoke clears following the Sechelt council meeting this week, it probably will have cleared for good. At least the cigarette smoke will have cleared from municipal hall.

Council, responding to a letter from municipal employees, is ready to enact a bylaw to stop all smoking in the building.

Mayor Nancy MacLarty is currently the only person still lighting up indoors. The mayor has continued to smoke in her municipal office despite a council resolution in April declaring the building "smoke free."

Five of Sechelt's seven councillors voted in

favour of that resolution, which was also in response to concerns from municipal staff.

According to administrator Art Lew, the April resolution is unenforceable and a full bylaw is necessary to give the municipal bylaw enforcement something to act on.

The mayor could be fined \$75 for violating the proposed bylaw.

MacLarty, however, says she will boycott municipal hall rather than light a cigarette there if the bylaw is passed. She said she will move to her home office to perform her mayoral duties.

"I'll only go (to the hall) for meetings," she said, "everything else I'll do from my house."

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Paying the ferry man carries a portentous price

How a body of water such as Howe Sound creates and shapes a community!

The experience of living on the Sunshine Coast and the lifestyles and attitudes it fosters swirled in the undercurrent of the public meeting on ferry service last week, highlighting the gap between the ferry corporation's ideas and local residents' needs; pitting the financial realities of government against the transportation desires of a growing community.

All tempered with the knowledge that the Coast's identity and sense of separateness, a quality most people want to see preserved, is put in the balance the minute you start talking about improved ferry service.

After hearing about the Ferry Corporation's market research on the feasibility of introducing a fast ferry, passenger-only service between the Coast and downtown Vancouver, locals took the microphone to drum home the message that they believe what is needed most is an expansion of the existing conventional service, preferably the addition of a second vessel rather than a high-tech solution to serve principally commuter needs.

But corporation general manager Rod Morrison made it clear when he stood up to comment on the questions and concerns raised that the cost of adding a second ferry is prohibitive at this time given the existing population of the Coast and the budgetary constraints of Victoria.

It's rather odd to weigh that viewpoint in the context of an hourly, two-ferry service that used to ply back and forth between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay at all hours well into the 1970s.

The economic realities have changed in the halls of power, as too have the development pressures that are now beginning to transform the Coast.

Ferry service lies at the heart of changes to come.

As one resident, reading from a Pebbles Realty brochure, pointed out: "Only because of restricted ferry service has the Sunshine Coast been protected from really intense development."

Improving ferry service for those who already live here carries the double edge of widening the floodgates further to a Lower Mainland population looking for an accessible place to call home.

The meeting demonstrated the new ferry board's commitment to come out to the communities it serves and hear what residents have to say. Some worthwhile ideas and comments, positive and negative, were aired.

But it seemed for all the world as if amid the obvious need for improvements, the potential impact of ferry service expansion in the 1990s has not been fully weighed.

The suggestion by one resident at the meeting of setting up a working committee on the Coast to hear residents' views, recommend changes and liaise with the Ferries' board is a good one. And it should be supported by the appointment of a Coast resident as a full-time member of the board, a glaring omission for which there is no excuse.

Ferries are a vital service upon which we all depend, an essential link to the world beyond these favoured shores. It would behoove us well to consider carefully the changes in service we are advocating before we find that the ship has sailed, taking with it a cherished way of life.



letters

Breathing space badly needed

According to the often intimidating and vociferous throngs of 'Nay Sayers', the Charlottetown Accord leaves so much to be desired it deserves an ignominious defeat by all Canadians.

There's indeed little doubt that the Oct. 26 referendum could be one of the most important political events in Canada's history, and one that deserves our most serious thoughts and consideration.

However, while I concede that the Charlottetown Agreement is flawed, what laws devised by mere humans have ever been perfect, pleasing everyone and keeping all parties concerned satisfied?

Even though a confirmed Liberal, and in spite of the 'Vote No' grandstanding of such Liberal luminaries as Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and similar exhortations by provincial Liberal boss Wilson, I find it difficult to escape the true realities of our bicultural (English/French) nation.

The late Bruce Hutchison, who on occasions was called Canada's Conscience, reminded us that as Canadians we "must accept and nurture the double destiny that life has laid upon us, or lose the right to continue as a nation."

And there is no doubt that, when all is said and done, the stark fact remains that Canada without Quebec will no longer be the country that all of us know and most of us treasure.

As to those who reproach us with the warning that sooner or later the ghost of Quebec's separation will surface again to haunt us, even though we accept the accord, a "yes" vote now will at least give us a breathing space for a number of years, and time to move on. And that, more than anything else, is what is badly needed now.

AL KEITH
Sechelt

Editorial offensive

I found your Oct. 8 critical editorial of opposition leader Gordon Wilson offensive, off the mark and very close to being such a misrepresentation of all the facts that it was worse than yellow journalism.

The internal differences between members of the BC Liberal caucus are as normal as inter-personal relationships can be. The only fully accurate statement I read in your cryptic remarks was "...a national vote as complex and far-reaching as

the referendum on October 26."

You, as one who takes on the responsibility of integral communication as a public spokesman via your newspaper, should commend a caucus and Mr. Wilson for not being a flock of mindless, aimless, blinded sheep who simply fall in line because someone, such as you, says they should.

A healthy difference of opinion where there is freedom, after thorough discussion as took place in the caucus, to differ and take differing positions on an issue is commendable. I am a bit disappointed that Mr. Mitchell chose to resign his position over the difference, but he too must act upon his conscience.

I am not, or have not been, a strong supporter of the BC Liberal Party in the past. However, I am very appreciative of Mr. Wilson's open integrity, his careful study of issues and his willingness to share his growing awareness of the complexities of issues, especially the unity referendum.

You may disagree with his

position of No, as did John Burnside in his dribbling musings, but I sure would like to see the same fairness and integrity in public statements about Mr. Wilson's stand.

Gordon shares with those who are open enough to listen to his whole presentation of the issues. One ought to hear his reasoning before they lambaste him in an editorial which states that his No position is one of political opportunism.

REV. FRANK W. SCHMITT
Sechelt

Waking up to forestry effects

Thanks for the articles on logging in the Tetrahedron and the editorial on preserving the remnant of old growth on the Caren. Jane Seyd's articles were interesting, informative and refreshingly fair; the editorial provided the needed long-term overview on a local controversy.

Hopefully Coast News readers will consider the implications of present forestry methods on forest ecosystems not immediately in our backyard like the Tetrahedron and Caren. Logging doesn't have to radically change forests for human convenience and there are initiatives for a Forest Practices Act to protect forests on inlets, islands or mountain ranges presently out of sight and out of mind, far away from awakening communities like our Coast.

W.R. HENDERSON
Gibsons

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:

The Editor
Sunshine Coast News
Box 68
Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0

The poignancy of a Canadian fall is keen this year

The most magical time of the year is upon us. Keats' tribute to the season of 'mists and mellow fruitfulness' always haunts the consciousness in such October days as are with us now.

Along with the season of thankfulness for the harvest and the plenty with which we are blessed, autumn always brings to this scribbler, and perhaps to others, a sense of melancholy, of the transience of things beautiful and of life itself.

This rich ambience makes this for me the most magical of the seasons.

I have celebrated the season of thanksgiving in almost all of the provinces and in one of the territories of this vast land. Everywhere the magic pertains though dressed in different garbs.

In Eastern and Central Canada it is without challenge the champion of the seasons. The winters tend to be cold, stormy and sloppy; spring is a great uncertainty there with many false starts and many disappointments.

I remember going to school on the west end of Montreal Island dressed in blazer and flannels and open-toed sandals. It was a lovely spring morning when I walked the 15 minutes to the train station for my 20-minute ride out to the suburbs. When I came home that night winter had stormed back and there was 10 inches of snow to plow through, sandals and all.



musings

John Burnside

Neither is the summer a great contender for my affections as it is known in eastern and central Canada. I think of it as uncomfortably muggy and hot and infested with hosts of winged insects with a taste for blood.

I can remember days in Montreal when the temperature was ninety-five above Fahrenheit and the humidity was 100 per cent. I can remember a picnic we started to have on the northern shores of Lake Superior.

We had a little picnic basket and a red and white chequered cloth to spread on the sandy beach of the great lakeshore. We didn't actually get acquainted with the contents of the basket at that sitting because we were driven off the site by an unspeakable horde of black flies who were pic-

nicking on us.

But, oh, the fall colours on the hillsides at this most magical time of the year. Not to have seen the colours of eastern Canada from September through the middle of October is unconscionable. Last year Frances, a prairie chicken from Regina, spent some time in the east and found it wonderful.

In the Yukon the autumn is earlier and shorter. Overnight the hillsides go from green to a patch work of dark green and brilliant light gold as the birches and the poplars don their most colourful garb for one last fling of riotous colour before the falling of the long northern night.

Certainly the poignancy is not lessened by the thought that soon there will be a six-month winter which will get colder and darker for months progressively after the last glorious rapture of the autumn.

Fall gets a run for its money in the north, mind you. I think if I had my preference for the rest of my life I would spend the last half of April and the first half of May in Dawson City when the ice breaks up on the great river, a mile wide and 2,000 miles from the sea.

The crocuses and the wild roses bloom simultaneously in one compressed explosion of returning life bathed, by that time of year, in 20 hours of sunshine a day.

For most of the past 20 years I have been privileged to spend the months of fall along this beautiful and fruitful coast. Like many residents, I count these weeks after Labour Day as the best weeks of the year.

A tranquillity returns to the bays and rocky coves and the birds which winter here paddle thoughtfully through magically misty mornings. Not even the wonders of an eastern fall can outdo the magic of our West Coast autumn.

The sense of sadness which accompanies my delight at this time of year is somewhat sharper this year than I have known before.

This country that I have been fortunate enough to come to know and to love has never, in my opinion, been well served by its politicians, but this year I have a terrible sense of misgiving about the path along which our political leaders have strayed.

I remember those parts of this Canada of ours which have been my home and whilst I am about the holy business of giving thanks I also most fervently wish that this most blessed of the world's countries can manage to stay together.

It is a bounding giant tied down by petty men. In their posturing folly they may bring the young giant down for good. What a sadness would be there.

COAST NEWS

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opinion

Into history with a bat and ball

Some years back, I would guess in the early 70s, a book came out called *The Glory Of Their Times*. It was written by a professor of economics at Harvard but it had nothing to do really with economics. It had to do with his hobby, which was baseball.

Every summer it seems he would off and ankle about with a tape recorder and interview old giants of the game wherever they might be found and get their stories of the game.

The book must have been one of the first simple compilations of recorded interviews and God knows there've been enough of them since. This one however had a lot of verve and zip and character to it. The old ball players had a varied lingo. They also had a varied memory, as I do myself. This made this book, on the face of it a simple recording of interviews with aging baseball players, something special.

Different players told the same story over from different points of view and the differences could, of course, be quite entertaining. Unfortunately it is a long time since I've seen this book and due to my varied memory I can't bring back any detail; but the overall was that there was a real and strong and

abiding love for the game among these grizzled professionals.

Sometime back, around the same time I suppose, I suggested to a CBC television program that they let me do a 60-minute thing comparing baseball and cricket. They thought this a frivolous notion, but is it?

The two games engage massive and emotional attention over much of the globe. It is of course unnecessary at this time to point to the numbers of people following baseball in Canada. Sixty-thousand turn out, at 50 dollars a seat, at three o'clock of a Wednesday afternoon, and, presumably damn the wheels of commerce.

In England, where a match at cricket can go on for days, you don't need a Walkman to follow the action. Construction types on scaffolds have radios dangling, and you can't go for a paper without knowing who's bowling.

The whole country seems to be tuned in to this odd performance going on on a relatively small green pitch somewhere or other.

The two games are very different today, but in their basics they are pretty much the same. Someone throws a ball, someone tries to hit it with a bat or



in a nutshell

stuart nutter

club, someone tries to catch it. From this, however, they have diverged about as far as you can go, given this starting format.

It's not just the difference in the manner of play, which can be extreme. Just the look of the games, the cricketers in their flannels and so on, the baseball players sliding into second and so on; but the two games are in fact very different.

I don't have a date for this but back in Babe Ruth's day the leading cricketer, W.G. Grace, visited New York and was invited to appear at a baseball game. There is early film footage of this event and Grace, a sturdy figure with a long black beard, is seen hitting a home run.

Since then so far as I know there has been little come and go. There are few places where both games are played, almost none really. Many of baseball's top players today come from the Caribbean and the West Indian cricket team from apparently the

same place has been taking all before it at Lord's in London, but these lads don't come from the same islands. They don't play cricket in the Dominican Republic and they don't play baseball in Trinidad.

At the time of writing the first game of the World Series has yet to be played, but there has been some celebration of the fact that this is the first one that a Canadian team (from wherever) contends, and indeed the first non-US team, despite this 'World' bit.

There are people on the airways saying, already, that this is some way historic, meaning I'm not sure what. Could the upshot of this game affect the course of events in any way?

There was a time when Australia threatened to break off diplomatic relations with the old country because of a cricket game. Could a Canada/US World Series affect the American vote?

letters

Take a positive position

Much has been said about the proposed constitutional agreement and its strengths or weaknesses. My belief is that any agreement will have areas of concern to some Canadians because of the vastness of our country and the many cultures within it.

No negotiated agreement, be it legal, labour or constitutional, will satisfy all individuals, nor will it address all the issues brought forth. The key to success is a consensus of agreement by the negotiators with the will to continue to address points that remain contentious.

The leaders of Canadians have met, debated and reached consensus on the issues. Although I don't support all of these leaders it's encouraging to see that the constitutional debate resulted in parties at the table coming together with a resolve that they are recommending to the people of Canada.

Canadians should examine the proposed agreement, note our concerns, take a positive position with a yes vote and allow our future generations to continue to build our constitution and country into the best anywhere.

STEVE HOLLAND
Gibsons

Rejection risks deepening rancour

With his provincial Liberal party's fragile unity shattered and his powers of persuasion and leadership stretched beyond their limit, we can only hope that Gordon Wilson has begun to appreciate how difficult it is to draw together forces that constantly threaten to pull apart.

How can he claim to have a

plan for reaching consensus among Canada's widely divergent regions and interests when he can't achieve this in his own tiny and relatively homogeneous caucus? Few countries are as difficult to govern as Canada; only our spirit of compromise has enabled us to survive as a nation for 125 years.

How rare it is that our elected leaders concur on anything! And yet a cranky citizenry may destroy what has taken years of public consultation and political negotiation to accomplish.

It is dishonest for Mr. Wilson to say we can expect more under some different process if this agreement is rejected. Rejection will only result in a deepening rancour and a further polarization in Canadian politics that will make any compromise impossible. (Exactly the scenario which political extremists in the Bloc Quebecois and Reform Party pray for.)

Imagine putting Gordon Wilson, Bill Vander Zalm, Jacques Parizeau, Lucien Bouchard, Preston Manning and Judy Rebick in a room to solve our constitutional dilemma. No agreement could result except to dismantle the country.

HARRY HILL
Roberts Creek

Read constitutional deal carefully

Virtually all federal and provincial elected leaders are

supporting the Charlottetown agreement. We pay these people to keep their fingers on the pulse of Canada. When they say this is the bottom line, they know what they are talking about.

If our elected leaders honestly feel that a wrong choice could have dire consequences, is it not their duty to tell us so? Read the Charlottetown document carefully and ask yourself: "If I honestly felt that a No would mean the breakup of Canada, is there something so objectionable here that I would take the risk?"

As for Trudeau, while I admired him when I was younger, I now feel that his over-reaction to the 1970 October crisis led to the rise of the Parti Quebecois. In response to the terrorist actions of a small handful of discredited extremists, Trudeau sent tanks into the streets of Quebec. Jailing hundreds of innocent people under martial law, he radicalized thousands of moderates.

Imagine the feeling of parents sending their children to school while the streets were lined with machine guns and tanks? Put yourself into their shoes. Despite all his other proven qualities, Trudeau's sledgehammer approach to this sensitive issue may yet destroy that which he seeks to protect.

As for the content of the agreement itself, there is a great deal to support. Individual and collective rights are entrenched. Minorities and smaller provinces are given some extra

powers to allow them greater say. The non-francophone, non-native majority retains overwhelming but not absolute power. In short, the Charlottetown deal continues the distinctly Canadian tradition of unity through diversity. God knows we Canadians have a good life. Why risk instability and perhaps debilitating civil unrest over a few semantic subtleties?

ROGER LAGASSE
Halfmoon Bay

Park project seeking support

With community involvement Trail Bay park really can happen. Money is beginning to be deposited in a pledge account that has been opened at all branches of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union. This money will be returned to depositors should the parkland not be acquired through purchase.

Donations on the other hand are needed for operating costs. To date costs incurred have been for consulting fees, advertising and office expenses.

Help is needed in starting a membership drive. We also need people for phoning lists and we need a magic someone with experience, energy and enthusiasm for fundraising and publicity. We've come a long way in the past few months and now the project belongs to everyone.

PAT CHAMBERLIN
Trail Bay Project CommitteeCome Celebrate
Our 5th Anniversary1987
1992

On October 27, 1987 Extra's opened a little shop beside Sechelt Fish Market and soon became known as "the little wall to wall earring shop" Extra's opened their second store, Extra's Imports, on November 4th, 1990. This store specialized in unique import items from clothing, beads and carvings. The two stores have merged into one location... Extra's Imports, across the

street from the Shell station in Sechelt.

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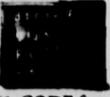
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Reforming the law for grandparents

by Roxanne Gregory
 Last summer Jacqueline Hilton stood before the Family Court bench in Sechelt. She left grieving and in tears. She had committed no crime, but she was judged guilty by association. As a grandparent the court denied her request for visitation rights with her only granddaughter.



Jacqueline Hilton holds a picture of her granddaughter Kate. Joel Johnstone photo

Each year thousands of couples divorce, and custody rights are generally awarded to the parents. Sometimes children become wards of the court if both parents are unsuitable. In Jacqueline's case, custody of her infant granddaughter Kate went to her daughter-in-law.

In an interview Thursday, Hilton talked about her own experience and the Grandparents' Rights Association, which she is helping to organize in Sechelt. "In court, I was denied access to my only grandchild. I was devastated.

"I believe in the importance of the nuclear family, and I think there are many people divorcing today because of the breakdown of the traditional extended family. Lawyers in family practice will often recommend mediation as the best way to solve family disputes. I have been told by many agencies that grandparents have no rights, that they have no mandate to draw families together.

"Ideally, litigation should be a last choice after other alternatives have been exhausted. It is extremely difficult for a grandparent to face his or her own children in court, and to fight over the issues of visitation rights or custody. Grandparents are uniquely qualified to provide roots and a sense of identity to our grandchildren."

Hilton, a former publisher and active community organizer, is enthusiastic about the

response she has had locally for establishing a Sechelt chapter of the Canadian Grandparents' Rights Association (CGRABC). She is currently circulating a

'Our hope is to be able to influence the legislative process, so that the rights of grandparents are assured'

-Jacqueline Hilton

petition which will be presented to the legislature asking that rights for grandparents be the same as those outlined in Quebec Statute 659, which in part proclaims, "That in no case may a mother or father, without serious cause, place obstacles between the child and grandpar-

ents." "Signatures are just rolling in," said Hilton. "The community response is really gratifying. We are hoping to hold an organizational meeting in November, and we are looking for volunteers who would be willing to serve on the executive for the Sechelt Branch.

The B.C. organization was established eight years ago and is federally registered as a charitable organization. "Our hope is to be able to influence the legislative process, so that the rights of grandparents are assured, regardless of who has custody. We will be both organizing a support group and holding public meetings," Hilton said.

"Nine organizers from the BC Association recently presented the NDP caucus with our request for law reform. We have had input with the current Child Protection Legislation review committee."

Although the BC Family Relations Act provides for access to children by their grandparents, the court may decide to deny access based on what it believes are the best

interests of the child. Grandparent access is usually based on the grandparent/child relationship which existed prior to the court's intervention. The right to access is usually described as the child's right. In the case of very young children (especially when a child is too young to be cognizant of a relationship), or where violence against a parent is involved, the court may deny a grandparent access.

The BC Association is trying to ensure that if a child is "apprehended" by the Ministry of Social Services, the grandparents and other members of the child's extended family will be contacted first, before that child is placed in foster care.

Hilton, currently petitioning the Supreme Court of BC for visitation rights, holds a photograph of her granddaughter and says, "I just want to hold her."

People interested in becoming involved in the Grandparents' Rights Association can call Hilton at 885-7190.

Forest practice code relies on incentives

by Jane Seyd
 Simply put, it's the carrot and stick approach applied in the one place most companies will feel it.

Under a forest practices code proposed by the BC forest resources commission, companies which practice good forest management will stand to make extra money, while those which create problems for the environment will find cash going in the opposite direction.

The proposed code, developed by the commission under Sandy Peel, would apply to all Crown forest land, private managed forest land and private land within tree farm licences.

While it's not exactly a radical change of direction, the proposed code would give the Ministry of Forests more options in dishing out both incentives and penalties to companies. It would also make such moves on the part of the ministry more legally enforceable.

Among the strategies sug-

gested by the code to entice companies toward solid forest management: quicker approval of licences, reduced monitoring once a good record is established, and drastically reduced or eliminated royalties on timber volumes produced by intensive silviculture practice.

At present, many forest companies aren't especially inspired to practice silviculture beyond the basics of what the law requires, says Sylvi Holmsen, who works in forest practices for the Ministry of Forests' Vancouver region. "Many of them feel it's not worth doing." But a big break on stumpage fees for the trees produced could change that.

Saving the planet may be well and good, but as the forest practices code states, "self-interest was a significant motive to provide the necessary invest-

ment in the forest."

Other potential incentives include use of a marketing seal for companies who meet specified standards, which could be used to promote products in environmentally-conscious mar-

kets like Europe and offset threats of boycott.

"It's really important not just to be waving a big stick," says Holmsen.

On the other side of the equation is a graduated penalty

system suggested in the forest practices code, in which the cost matches the severity of the infraction. Such a system could progress from warnings to fines to eventual loss of cutting licences. Fines would go to a special fund towards environmental restoration and public education. In addition, companies would be required to make a deposit prior to cutting, which would be used to pay for any necessary clean-up work required later.

At the moment, the public sees penalties are not being enforced, states the report, due to lack of political or adminis-

trative will. Says Holmsen, "They want to see if a company has done something wrong they are punished."

One goal of a forest practices guide would be to make those penalties more specific and enforceable. "Right now it's not that clear as to when an infraction is occurring," says Holmsen.

Among other measures recommended by the Peel commission is a system of independent audits, approved by a Forest Board rather than the Ministry of Forests, to keep the forest industry on track.

"There was a strong consensus that the auditors had to be independent of both the Ministry of Forests and the timber industry," states the code report.

Holmsen agrees that in the public perception, the Ministry of Forests' role in both timber harvesting and managing the forests for other uses is often conflicting.

According to the Peel commission, community participation is needed in forest and land-use planning, which will be further addressed by another commission on resources and environment, now headed by Stephen Owen.

Elphinstone Secondary News

Parents Advisory Council
 Meeting: Oct. 19, 7:30 pm
 All parents invited.

Capilano College Dean Speaking to Seniors
 On Friday, Oct. 23 at 2:20 Dr. Bill Gibson, Dean of Academic Studies at Capilano College, will be speaking in the gym to our grade 11 & 12 students about their futures. He will talk about their career options, the growing necessity of taking post-secondary education, and the increasing difficulty of getting that education if they have low grades. **Parents and other members of the community are invited to attend.**

Elphi Students Participate in Outward Bound
 Again this year a number of senior students from Elphi have the privilege of participating in the world acclaimed Outward Bound program. They will have completed the strenuous program in the Coastal Range near Pemberton, B.C. by the time this column is printed.

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community



Gibsons' Chamber of Commerce installed its new directors: (left to right) Randy Johnston (president), Sharron Burk, Dennis Hohn, John Thomas (secretary), Lionel Trudel, Barbara Ferrett, Mary Wright (treasurer), Shirley Watson, Vene Parnell (v. president), Conchita Harding, Wade Shaw, and (not shown) Andrew Smith.

roberts creeks

by Beverley Shipley

Sammy Socred. You cheeky thief. So has been named the pair of Stellars Jays residing in my backyard. They became the official bird of British Columbia a few years back, during the Socred kingdom.

The name Sammy comes from 'The Adventures of Sammy Jay,' a much-loved old book belonging to a group of animal adventures written by Thornton W. Burgess. Sammy Jay was a vain, handsome, trouble-making, incredibly clever bird, who reigned over the forest.

How typical of the last Socred regime. Sammy Socred is a lazy fellow and doesn't like to work for a living any harder than he has to. But in the winter it isn't quite as easy.

Sammy may be handsome, but he is very greedy. Try putting out seeds for all the local birds to feed on and Sammy is there scooping up cheekfuls with his nut-cracking beak and rushing away to store it all somewhere. Jays particularly love peanuts and sunflower seeds. If you throw out a few, he will quickly pick up on it and fly in for the feast. But jays hide a good portion of the nuts. Look around closely in the spring and you will find nuts stashed in various hidey holes, long for-

gotten by Sammy.

The juncos, towhees, wrens, and sparrows have a hard time competing with this big pushy neighbour. Watch them for a while, though, and nature seems to work it all out. All the birds seem to get their fair chance at the food.

Your Rights

Whether you vote Yes or No - do it - vote on October 26. Democracy is unfortunately not an inherited right - it's a fought and died for right and without it we have nothing. So read the copy of the referendum that came in the mail, weigh it, don't be intimidated by raving politicians clucking 'the sky is falling,' make your choice and vote.

RCCA Meeting

The next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8 pm at the hall. The agenda will be in next week's column.

Hospital Bazaar

The Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary is putting on its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 7 from 11 am to 1:30 pm at the Roberts Creek hall. There will be door and ticket prizes. Admission is free.

The auxiliary's next meeting is Monday, Nov. 9 at 10:30 am at the legion.

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Well Clyde, you reluctantly back the Yes side in the great Canadian referendum, do you. Mais pour moi? Don't know yet whether I'll mark Yes or No, Oui ou Non. No Clyde, I won't do a Mulroney act; ie. tear my ballot in half and write Oui on one piece and Non on the other and stuff both in the box. No, no, that's emotional, Clyde; but to avoid the emotional I may have to toss my special 125th anniversary quarter, the one with the Newfoundland dory and fisherman on an empty sea for the tail's side. Heads or Tails?

My uncertainty? PET's accusations of continuing demands from his province sparked similar suspicions in my mind. As we thought, Canada will stumble on whether Yes or No. Capital will continue to flow in on the Pacific tides, no matter what we vote.

Oh dear, Clyde, hand me that 25-cent coin. The lone fisher up for a Yes vote, the Queen for No. Two out of three, Clyde?

Nonagenarian

Ethel Bryant turned 90 October 1. It was a quiet occasion for she has been housebound for the past four years.

"We came with our cousins in 1910 on the SS Tartar. My aunt, Mrs. Armour, bought land at a point near the dock where a huge arbutus grew and built her house there. Although she called it Arbutus Point, the site soon became known as Armour's Beach.

"My mother loved Gibsons, too and bought a lot near the Inglis house, but my father, who was a school teacher, couldn't see commuting by weekend steamship. But we summered here and then in 1936 my husband and I came to live here and we extended the summer cabin into a house."

Her husband and Chris Jorgensen in time opened a furniture store near what is now the Lucky Dollar building. Mrs. Bryant has been a widow since 1958. She attended Lord Tennyson school in Vancouver, and remembers the False Creek of those days, "a pleasant place with handsome homes on either shore. But False Creek lost its charm when the landfill was done to make way for the railway."

Best wishes to this pioneer.

davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association (DBWCCA) executive wishes to pass on apologies for cancellation of the monthly meeting last week due to illness. The meeting will be held Oct. 20 at 1 pm instead. There is to be a trip to Angus Creek in Porpoise Bay to observe the salmon. Plan to be there.

The Children's Story Hour resumes at the hall Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 10 am to 11 am and will be a weekly event. The tots are asked to bring a snack and volunteers are invited to join in as readers, library helpers and/or hostesses. For further info, call Hilda at 885-9863 or Reiko at 885-5264. This popular winter program is sponsored by the Wilson Creek Reading Centre and the DBWCCA.

A gala farewell party was held at St. Hilda's Hall on Saturday night for Ronnie Dunn, who is returning to her native Scotland Nov. 4. There were speeches, songs and entertainment, which included the bagpipes played so ably by John Webb. Ronnie has been a Coast resident for over 20 years and leaves behind many fond memories, but also takes many with her. Happiness in your new life, Ronnie!

In June I told you the story of a young woman who was paralyzed from the neck down after suffering heart failure. Her name is Cathy Frenken. She has just been transferred to Pearson Hospital in Vancouver and is terribly depressed with her situation and the surroundings she is in. She can, however, talk now, which is a boost for her and her family, but she remains unable to move and depends on a ventilator to breathe.

The last time I asked, you were so kind as to send her cards which cheered her up immensely. May I ask you again? Her address is: Cathy Frenken, RR#1, Heather Site, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. Bless you.

If you want to read the technical history of Davis Bay/Wilson Creek, I know there are textbooks available, but I hoped to bring you a more personal insight into the people and events that helped to shape our present community. Thank you for the positive feedback I have received, glad you've enjoyed the articles. I understand there are those who are keeping them in scrapbooks and albums so they may pass some of the history on.

Along with dancing, singing, elocution, sewing, cooking and knitting lessons, there were bookkeeping and shorthand classes taught by Mrs. Alfie Renton and Louise Maywood. But it was not all work; there were times of play, too. When the community hall was finished, the only illumination was by gaslight.

It was decided to throw a birthday party for Kay Franske and Don Caldwell; but some of the elders felt the young people were not too reliable and chaperoned to make sure they behaved themselves. Never mind that they were all married

with young families! How times have changed.

Dances were held in the summertime on the Davis Bay Wharf with Jack Whitaker and his musical group providing the tunes. The wharf at that time had overhead electric lights which provided the necessary light. Then, like now, it was hard to get men to participate in the running of the association, so in 1960 the executive consisted of one man and five ladies, known affectionately as the 'sexy six'. They were Adair Erickson, the lone male, Leslie Jackson, Eleanor Crucil, Maud Kraft, Millie Forbes and Kay Franske.

The association provided, sponsored and contributed to the numerous events that helped to build the community it is today. Girl Guides, Cubs and Scouts, swim classes, even boxing lessons were but a few of the activities supported by the association. Box socials, Chinese dinners, father and son banquets, mother and daughter dinners, were all part of the social structure of the community. A toast to the early settlers of Davis Bay and Wilson Creek!

I must say thanks to Kay Franske who has so ably kept a journal about some of the events as they happened. We need more recorders if we are to pass our history on to our young people.

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the REAL ESTATE CORNER.
 by **Herb Craig**
 REP: GIBSONS REALTY
M.L.S. vs Exclusive Listings
 Part 3
 Occasionally, a home comes on the market which is in great demand and as a result will sell fairly quickly. This situation points up another reason why I almost always recommend the NRS National Real Estate Service and M.L.S.
 Should the listing be an Exclusive and I only told 26 people about the home - there is a good chance that one of those people would buy it. However, if the listing is on the NRS National Real Estate Service and M.L.S. and 9000 people know about it - something magic happens. More than one party wants to buy the home. And you get more than one offer. In effect, a bidding situation has been created. Whenever this happens, the Seller usually gets more money for his home and sometimes he gets more than he's been asking.
 When you list your home or business with me - my goal is to sell it as fast as possible, for the most amount of money with the least amount of inconvenience for you. In my opinion, the way you do that is to list it on the NRS National Real Estate Service and M.L.S.
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Chef Manuel & His Gremlins are brewing up special Halloween Treats

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Saturday, Oct 31st

Buffet Dinner Featuring
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with peppercorn sauce
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CHICKEN COQ AU VIN
are just a few of our treats

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 Fireworks from the dock

Blue Heron Inn
 Limited Seating
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Dinn named Sechelt Citizen of Year

Elva Dinn of Halfmoon bay has been chosen as the 1992 Citizen of the Year by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

Dinn was nominated for her unstinting efforts in fundraising for Cystic Fibrosis on the Sunshine Coast.

Since 1984 she has steadily

involved the whole community in the project, creating heightened awareness of and increased financial support for Cystic Fibrosis. Her determination, coupled with thousands of volunteer hours, have stimulated incredible community spirit, not only within the business community but the private sector as well, resulting in a shared goal and sense of achievement for all.

The honour of Good Business of the Year was won by Gibsons Building Supplies (Sechelt Branch) for its continued support and generosity to all non-profit groups in the district. The management and staff of Gibsons Building Supplies have displayed a caring/sharing atti-



Elva Dinn
tude towards community events.
Arden Inkster of Gilligans

Pub has been named Good Business Person of the Year, for providing equipment and sponsorship for Dry Grads and for his support and sponsorship of local baseball, hockey and skating teams.

The winners will be honoured at the Chamber's Good Citizen Banquet and Dance Oct. 24 at 6:30 pm in the Royal Canadian Legion on Wharf Street.

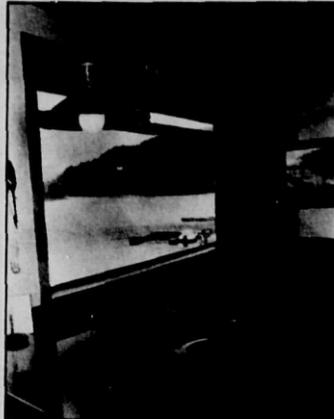
Tickets are in limited supply and may be purchased at the chamber office in the Sechelt Indian Band Complex, Sew Easy in Trail Bay Mall and Sechelt Hardware on Cowrie Street.

Call the chamber office, 885-3100, for further information.

For the finest in area dining

DINING GUIDE

Featured Pub of the Week



Back Eddy Pub

A Family Restaurant

- Fish & Chips
- Skookum Burgers
- Clam Chowder
- Much, much more

Dine and enjoy the beauty of Jervis Inlet

Winter Hours: Noon - 8 pm
Closed Mondays & Tuesdays
1/2 mile north of Egmont on Maple Road

FAMILY DINING

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

The Boat House - Just a ferry ride away in beautiful Horseshoe Bay, offering daily choices of fresh and flash frozen seafood from the West, East and Gulf Coasts as well as a variety of other specialties. Join us after 5 pm for dinner or for our spectacular Sunday Brunch, served between 10:30 am and 2 pm. Friendly service in a relaxed atmosphere and fabulous meals are just some of the reasons you'll keep coming back. If you have an important rendezvous or a ferry to catch, please let us know and we'll make the necessary accommodations. For reservations call 921-8188. All major credit cards accepted.

Cafe Pierrot - Comfortable atmosphere with warm, helpful staff. Homemade pastas, quiches and daily specials are all prepared with the freshest ingredients - both healthful and delicious. Our whole wheat bread and scrumptious desserts are baked fresh daily, on the premises. Outside dining, take out orders for the beach and cappuccino are available. The Coast's bistro...as unique as the Coast itself. Mon-Thurs 9 - 5, Fri & Sat 9 - 9. Closed Sunday. Teredo Square, Sechelt. Phone ahead for your lunch! 885-9962.

Der Lebanon Restaurant - Now open in Gibsons Park Plaza, Hwy. 101. Lunch and Dinner features include Chicken, Beef, Lamb and Vegetarian dishes, Shishkebabs, Falafels, Cappuccino, Espresso and Desserts. Open 7 days a week, 10 am - 11 pm. Eat in or take-out. Catering for parties and weddings. 886-3572. Everything we make is made with love!

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-10pm. Our Sunday buffet (11 am - 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 night 2 for 1 special 5pm-10pm. Reservations 886-4501. 50 seats plus banquet room.

Hillside Family Restaurant Now Open in Seaview Place, Hwy 101 Gibsons. Family Dining with Special Children's Menu. Relaxed country atmosphere and reasonable prices. Our specialties are steaks and burgers, homemade soups, pies and salads, and entrees. Daily Specials. Take-Out available upon request. Licensed & air conditioned. Open Sun - Thurs, 11 am - 10 pm. Fri & Sat 11 am - 11 pm. 886-2993

The Omega Pizza, Steak and Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons Marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. You'll

often see Bruno Gerussi, former star of the Beachcombers, dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Harbour at 281 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open for lunch Mon. - Fri., 11:30 - 2:30; dinner daily 4 - 9 pm, Fri. & Sat., 'til 10 pm.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Jolly Roger - Spectacular waterfront dining in Secret Cove. Lunch and dinner served seven days a week from 11:00 a.m. Lunch specials daily. Dinner menu includes fresh seafood, chicken, steaks, pasta and pizza with homemade dough. All pies and breads are baked fresh daily on the premises. A children's menu is also available. Join us for Brunch on Sunday from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Fully licensed. Visa, Mastercard. Mercer Road, Secret Cove. Reservations recommended. 885-7184.

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.

New China Kitchen - GIBSONS PARK PLAZA, 1100 HWY. 101. Come enjoy our Gourmet Chinese Buffet featuring over 16 hot dishes plus salad bar & dessert. Also featuring a full service menu including Canadian Cuisine. Lunch or Dinner. Licensed premises, dining facilities for meetings, banquets and parties. Hours: Sunday - Thursday 11:30 am - 10 pm. Friday & Saturday, 11:00 am - 11:30 pm, lunch buffet 11:30 am - 2:30 pm, dinner buffet 4:30 pm - 9:00 pm. For reservations call 886-3028. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

PUBS

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 Monday and Tuesday. Pub open noon - closing. Kitchen hours: Noon - 8:00 pm.

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

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 5 days a week - Fri & Sat: Noon - 11 pm, kitchen Noon - 9 pm; Sun, Mon & Thurs: Noon - 10 pm, kitchen Noon - 9 pm. For the WINTER MONTHS ONLY, we are

closed Tues. & Wed. Pender Harbour, 883-1145. Mastercard & Visa. Fully licensed.

FINE DINING

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

Chez Philippe Restaurant at Bonniebrook Lodge - Chef Philippe is busy cooking up your favorites including Spinach salad with warm Balsamic Vinaigrette and Fresh Australian Rack of Lamb with 7 grain crust. We have an extensive wine list and friendly, professional service, intimate dining in the Heritage Lodge dining room with a superb view of the Georgia Strait. Enjoy a Cappuccino after inner. Follow Gower Point Road to Ocean Beach Esplanade. Reservations recommended. 886-2188. Open from 5:30 pm 6 days a week. Closed Wednesdays.

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

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 table. Our lunch menu contains sandwiches and burgers. Lunch hours: Thurs thru Mon 11:30 - 2:30. Dinner hours: Wed thru Mon 4:30 - 9:30. CLOSED TUESDAYS. Visa and Mastercard. Reservations recommended. 886-3891.

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel - A tranquil view of Thormanby Islands and Malaspina Strait set the theme for a beautiful night out. Friendly, courteous staff, fine international cuisine, special desserts, comfortable surroundings, and soft music add up to make yours a night to remember. We feature daily dinner specials as well as our popular "table d'hote". Closed Oct. 7th. Effective Oct. 12, we will be closed Monday - Wednesday. Open Thurs. and Fri. 6 - 9 pm, Sat. and Sun. 8 am - 2 pm for breakfast and lunch, dinner 6 - 9 pm. Visa, Mastercard, American Express. Reservations recommended. 885-7038

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

EAT IN TAKE OUT

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

sechelt scenario

by Deanna Lueder, 885-7365

A public library is one of the hallmarks of modern civilization and a cornerstone of any community that wishes to give its citizens equal access to information and enrichment. Our little library on Trail Avenue, with limited funds and space, is striving to meet the needs of a fast-growing community.

But its resources are sadly inadequate for current demand. Some library subscribers have formed an association designed to help maintain and develop the library.

'Friends of the Sechelt Public Library' welcomes new members. Membership is three dollars. Drop into the library and join the association..

Hospital Auxiliary

St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary had a successful start-off luncheon for Merry-Go-Round bridge. Winners were Jean and John Huych; runners-up were Delores and Fred Wilkins and honours to Billie Steele and Janice Wallis. The convenors, Phyllis Smallwood and Margaret Humm, thank the Roberts Creek Legion for lending the hall rent-free, as always. Thanks to Jo-anne and Jerry Sheanh for helping out. Good luck to everyone in the upcoming Merry-Go-Round.

Author reading

On Oct. 23 Marilyn Bowering, poet and author of To All Appearances A Lady, will read from her work at the Arts Centre. Admission is free.

Craft Fair & Bazaars

Saturday, Oct. 24 from 10 am to 2 pm the seniors are having a Craft Fair at the old seniors' hall on Mermaid Street in Sechelt. There is a small admission charge with a teddy bear draw, refreshments, fun and lots of Christmas ideas.

For further selection don't forget the Holy Family Parish Annual Bazaar Oct. 24 from 10 am to 2 pm in the church hall located just behind the church on Cowrie Street. Everyone welcome.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Sechelt Branch 140 Royal Canadian Legion is having its annual

Bazaar and Bake Sale Sunday, Nov. 1 from 11 am to 2 pm at the legion hall on Wharf Road. Do some early Christmas shopping: there will be knitted goods, crafts, baked goods and a white elephant table. There will be a door raffle with a scratch and win balloon. Tickets with a first prize of \$300 or a hind of beef, second prize of \$100, and third prize of \$50 are available through any auxiliary member or at Trail Bay Mall Oct. 23 and Oct. 30 from 10 am to 4 pm.

Save the Children

Help the children in the Third World to a better future by purchasing your Christmas cards from Save The Children Fund of BC. This year's selection includes a beautiful card painted by Robert Bateman. Cards and envelopes are printed on recycled paper and packaged by the Association for the Mentally Handicapped. Call Sylvia Duff at 885-4793 for information.

Gala Event

Starting to plan group Christmas parties yet? Here's an idea. Community Services is holding its Gala Event dinner and dance at the Sechelt Indian Band hall Nov. 28. This will be a wonderful evening of food, refreshments and music to welcome the Christmas season. Community Services provides a variety of services to children in our community including the Parent-Tot program, Project Parent and Infant Development Program. Tickets are \$35 with proceeds going to help Community Services continue its programs. Call 885-2330 or 885-5881 for information, and watch for posters around town.

Teen Dance

A teen dance will be held at the SIB Hall Oct. 24 from 8 pm to midnight as part of a cross-Canada video dance party. There will be a DJ and large format video screens. Tickets are \$5 and everyone is welcome. Organized by the Sechelt Indian Band Eagle Youth Council, parents who would like to help chaperone can call Rochelle at the SIB office, 885-2273.

COAST NEWS
March 9, 1992 Volume 46 Issue 10

strategy well received

COAST NEWS WEEKENDER
Thursday, March 12, 1992 Volume 46 Issue 10

Breakaway makes desperate plea

DOUBLE YOUR IMPACT.

When you want maximum coverage of your target customers in the Sunshine Coast market, you should consider advertising in both the Coast News on Mondays and the Coast News Weekender edition on Thursdays. This double-barreled combination of the Coast News and the Weekender will ensure that your advertising message covers your target audience most effectively. Call the Coast News advertising department today at 885-3930 or 886-2622.

community

harbour watch

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

This Sunday, Oct. 25 is the date for the Giant Flea Market at Welcome Beach Hall. This is always a really good event with lots of items to choose from. So popular, in fact, that already all the table space has been booked. But if you would like to take a chance on any cancellations, give Franz a call at 885-4590.

In the meantime, there is a need for donations of baked goods as well as your unwanted treasures for the white elephant section. There will also be a plant sale, so either house or garden plants are needed.

The hall will be open on Saturday morning prior to the sale, so that's the time to take along whatever you want to donate. Proceeds will go towards the expenses of the addition to the hall.

This Thursday at noon (Oct. 22) is the annual Neighbourhood Luncheon, where members who have moved away from the area come back for that special event to greet old friends. If anyone needs a ride please give me a call and I shall gladly pass the information along.

Good Improvements

We notice that some nice work is being done on Coopers Green, such as new wood barriers along the roadside, a new bench on the waterfront and a bridge across the stream leading to the lagoon. It all looks great. Another improvement is the notice regarding the location for divers. This was always a problem when they did their diving right by the launching ramp and fishermen were very often unaware that there were divers in the water.

It was quite a dangerous situation which has now been rectified, thanks I'm sure to the SCRD who take good care of the park along with the caretakers. Even in fall and winter, this is still a favourite place for locals and visitors alike. We watched about four huge flocks of geese heading south last week as we sat on a bench in the park.

A Farewell Bash

There was a big turnout of friends of Ronnie Dunn last Saturday at the Anglican Church Hall in Sechelt when members of the Sunshine Choristers hosted a delightful evening. Ronnie is well known for her theatre talents, mainly in the field of comedy where she shines.

Jo-Anne Sheanh did an outstanding job as mistress of ceremonies and introduced several of Ronnie's friends who paid tribute to this talented and bright lady who is a friend to so many people. The choir sang some Scottish selections and piper John Webb, who had piped Ronnie into the hall, also played some toe-tapping bagpipe pieces.

One of Ronnie's best known stage presentations is her impersonation of Marlene Dietrich, so two of her friends did their particular impressions of the sexy actress. This was an absolutely hilarious performance by Barbara Christie and Margaret Humm.



Ronnie Dunn

Ronnie is returning to her native Scotland in early November and we will miss her, but know that she will be happy to be living nearer to her family.

There will be one last chance to enjoy Ronnie on stage before she goes and that will be on Sunday, Nov. 1 when Nikki Weber's show will take place. Ronnie has promised to do a spot in the show which is a fundraiser for the new seniors' activity hall.

Tickets will be available for the show which, as always, will be a sellout, at Talewind Books, Books and Stuff and from seniors members. There will only be 160 tickets available, so book yours early and avoid disappointment. Price is by donation.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
DOORS OPEN 7:00PM
TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE
AT THE CABARET, GRAMMA'S PUB
THE PARTY STOP & MAX MUSIC

FEATURING **A FOUR FEMALE EXOTIC DANCE REVUE**

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Golden Lifelines

by Joyce Ostry

Do you know someone who wants help with reading and writing? Does a member of your family, a friend, or someone you work with have trouble reading? If so, they're not alone.

A recent survey by Statistics Canada found that 31 per cent of adults in BC can't read or have difficulty reading.

The Adult Literacy Contact Centre has information on adult literacy programs throughout BC and can tell you what is available in your own community. Their service is free and confidential.

We have such a centre here. You can get information by phoning Continuing Education at 885-2991.

You don't have to attend classes. A match-up is made with a private tutor and that one-to-one experience provides a way to overcome the shyness that develops when a person can't read.

The telephone listed is a Sechelt number, but you can get a match-up in other areas of the Coast. The tutor usually comes to your home.

If you wish you can contact the Adult Literacy Contact Centre at 1-800-663-1293.

The centre gives information and encouragement by phone to adults who want to know about adult basic education opportunities in their own community. The centre also provides literacy information to the municipal, provincial and federal governments, the non-profit and community-based sector, business, labour, the media and the public at large.

The centre publishes a free monthly newsletter which publicizes the literary news in BC, including information about new initiatives, conferences and other events and publications.

Craft Sale

There is a craft sale on Oct. 24 at the hall on Mermaid Street.

The doors open at 10 am. There is a small admission fee with a draw on a teddy bear. Refreshments are being served by the gentlemen of Branch 69.

Hallowe'en Night

Dinner and entertainment are listed for Oct. 31 with a festive Hallowe'en night in the planning.

69ers concert

The 69ers are planning a concert for Nov. 1. Since I have a deadline I haven't received the details on the concert as yet.

Craft call

Come on out to crafts. The annual Christmas Bazaar is coming up soon.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process. The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

**FOR INFORMATION CALL:
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Deaf or hearing impaired:
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community

The Christian Riders of the Sunshine Coast are asking residents to help them put a smile on a child's face Oct. 24 by supporting their first Christian Food and Toy Run. "Come one, come all, cars, trucks, bikes, strap on a toy or bring dry or canned goods..." to any of three meeting points at noon: IGA in Pender Harbour, Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons or Hackett Park in Sechelt. All groups will assemble at Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt following the wheel parades.

Joel Johnstone photo



egmont news

by Lynn Mees 883-1188

The sleepy remindful rains of October - at least that's what it feels like today. The last spurts of growth coming through, the birds singing their hearts out.

The thrift store sure is looking spiffy these days. I don't think I've ever seen it looking so ready for new stuff. Thanks to Lauren who helped air out the space and to Esther and Julie, who were having a ball clearing out all the out-dated clothes.

Okay, so here's the latest: yes, we're having a band come up for Hallowe'en night. They are called Southwind, and as far as I know the group consists of eight members - some fiddles, banjos, guitars and an interesting repertoire to entertain us throughout the evening. We'll begin our Hallowe'en with a smorgasbord beginning at 6 pm. If you wish to contribute to the array of delectables there is a list in the post office which shows what folks are bringing.

To obtain tickets for the dance, the regulars will be selling them or give Geoff Craig a call for more information.

The king of horrors was seen lurking around the Mont. I do hope, Mr. King, that you were truly horrified by some Egmonsters!

harbour watch

by Jacalyn Vincent 883-2840

It's that time of year again; this coming Sunday you can set your clocks back one hour. Postal rates have gone up for parcels only - not letters, as stated in last week's column. Even paper's can make mistakes!

IGA Lotto?

The lottery machine that will be going into the IGA in Madeira Park is still in the works for all of you who are still wondering about it. Word is when it's in, it's in. There will be no coffee bar, maybe a cappuccino machine along with a newsstand.

Catering Business

Another new business has sprung up in our area. Patty Hall has established her own catering business for Christmas parties, luncheons, smorgasbords, etc. There is no limit on guests. For further information call Patty at 883-9351.

Seniors Housing

Congratulations to seniors housing for getting a health permit - the big step towards zoning from multiple to specifically seniors housing. The group needs the money to buy the property regardless of the pending decision of BC Housing. A reminder that seniors housing will be having a public meeting in the near future.

Legion News

There's always lots to do at

the Pender Harbour Legion for everyone! Tuesday evenings at 8 pm is drop-in crib; Wednesday evenings at 8 pm is drop-in horsecollar shuffleboard; darts is on Thursday evenings at 8 pm for teams only (they could still use a couple of spares though); the last Friday of every month is the 8-ball tourney drop-in at 8 pm; and, of course, there is always the famous meat draw every Saturday at 3 pm.

Yes, the kitchen is still open. Ron has devised a new menu with finger food and some of the best hamburgers in town. Ron is open six days a week from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm and 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm.

All Candidates Meeting

An all candidates meeting for Area A regional director sponsored by the Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce will be held this Wednesday at the PH Community Hall, 7:30 pm. Questions and comments from the public are welcome.

As The Tide Changes

Craft buffs - wreaths can be enjoyed all year around - for Easter use pink, yellow and purple ribbons - for summer use dried flowers from the garden

and yellow ribbon - for fall use rust, brown, orange tones with seed heads and grasses - for Christmas use pine cones, plastic angels or silk poinsettias.

Free flu shots for seniors are happening October 30 at the clinic.

R.N.'s

If you've got room for extra income, we've got room for you!

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

First Citizens' Fund Loan Program

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The Select Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs has been authorized by the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia to examine, inquire into, and make recommendations with respect to all matters related to the First Citizens' Fund Loan Program established through the First Citizens' Fund under the Special Accounts Appropriation and Control Act, and in particular, to consider:

- the effectiveness of the current program design, delivery mechanism and benefit to the client;
- the appropriateness of the current program to address the barriers to small business development experienced by aboriginal people;
- recommendations concerning the design and delivery of the loan program to ensure the established mandate of the fund and the changing needs of the aboriginal business community are being met.

The Select Standing Committee invites submissions with respect to all matters relating to the First Citizens' Fund Loan Program. Submissions will be accepted in all formats and mediums, including written and oral, until November 30, 1992.



Mr. Jim Beattie, MLA
Chairperson
Ms. Margaret Lord, MLA
Deputy Chairperson

Please submit to:
Ms. Joan L. Molsberry
Committee Clerk
Room 224
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4

Telephone: (604) 356-6318
(call collect)
Facsimile: (604) 356-8172

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Carmen Moore and Darrell Guss star in Headlines Theatre's production of *Out of the Silence*, forum theatre about family violence.
Tim Matheson photo



Out of the Silence to play Raven's Cry

by Darah Hansen

One of the great tragedies of family violence is that the knowledge of its existence stays in the home. In too many cases the victim is forced into silence, made to feel powerless with fear and intimidation.

Vancouver's Headlines Theatre is trying to change this situation by offering a stage to those who will use it, and a forum for those who will listen.

"Yes, we're political and proud of it," said the company's workshop and community coordinator Patricia LaNauze. "It is our mandate to put on theatre that will effect social change."

Out of the Silence is the company's current production. It's a play created by five members of the city's Native population chosen through the Urban Representative Body of Aboriginal Nations (URBAN) and developed in cooperation with Headlines artistic director David Diamond.

It's the result of a six-day "Power Play"

Theatre for social change

workshop held last year in which the group, working together through a number of theatre games and exercises, created a dialogue and scenario dealing with what they considered to be the important issues of family violence.

A 25-minute play, the production is performed twice - once for audience comprehension and once for its active participation. During the second run-through, the audience is asked to come onto the stage, take the place of an actor and replay the scenario with his or her own ideas.

The actors react "in character"; consequently, only some of the audience solutions work, some just don't, said LaNauze. The whole purpose is to give the individual a chance to see how a reaction might work in a situation that is safe to experiment in.

"It gives a voice to people who don't have

a voice," she said.

The process is called 'Forum Theatre', a method that gained its theoretical basis from a concept called 'theatre for the oppressed', developed by South American Augusto Boal in the 1970s.

"It's fairly radical," said LaNauze, adding that, although still very popular in South and Central American countries and in England, only a "handful" of Canadian theatre companies use it.

The original show ran two-and-a-half weeks at the Waterfront Theatre on Granville Island and it met with much praise from both the Native and non-Native community, said LaNauze. "It's an issue that is very close to home."

A year later, the project has been remounted with a new three-woman, two-man professional cast and is expected to perform to over 27 venues across BC. Locally, the *Raven's Cry* theatre will present *Out of the Silence* November 24 and 25.

SECHLT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Presents
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Banquet & Dance**

Sat., Oct 24th

Royal Canadian
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Notice Board

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

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS
IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR
MONDAY DISTRIBUTION



MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
Canadian Cancer Society, Sunshine Coast Unit Annual General Meeting, 2:00 pm at the Regional Board office, Royal Terraces, Sechelt. Public welcome, refreshments served. For info.: 883-9190.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Bring your ideas about a Women's Centre for the Sunshine Coast to an informal meeting at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 7 - 9pm. For info. call Dianne Evans at 885-5881.

Sunshine Coast Business & Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at Pronto's, Sechelt. Members are invited to bring info. and displays of their businesses, and the public is welcome to browse through exhibits of this mini-trade fair. Call Siena at 885-5773 if you plan to attend dinner meeting.

Home Schooling? Interested in Home Schooling? Resource/information meeting at 7:00 pm. Phone 886-2227.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
Support Group for Family and Professional Caregivers, 1 - 3pm at Kirkland Centre, 4602 Simpkins Rd., Davis Bay. All caregivers welcome. Guest facilitator: Moyra Jones. Info: 885-5144.

Reading by Marilyn Bowering, author of "To All Appearances a Lady," 8:00 pm at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt. Free admission.

Home Based Business Workshop, "Marketing Your Product and Services," 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm today and 9:00 am - 3:00 pm Saturday at the South Campus of Capilano College, 5545 Hwy. 101, Sechelt. Fee: \$35. Pre-registration required at your local Chamber of Commerce or the SC Business Development Centre at 885-1959.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
Cameo Singles Club Potluck Supper, 7:00pm at Kirkland Centre, 4602 Simpkins Rd., Davis Bay. For info. call 886-7825 or 885-5633

Slide Show of Middle East and Ronkin Inlet, NWT, 7:30pm at St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt. Admission by donation to Operation Eyesight Int'l. Bring discarded eye glasses.

Good Citizen Banquet and Dance, sponsored by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, 6:30pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Wharf Rd. Tickets \$20 at Chamber office, Sew Easy and Sechelt Hardware. Help honour Good Citizen Elva Dinn, Good Business Gibsons Building Supplies and Good Business Person Arden Inkster. Info: 885-3100.

Bazaar at Holy Family Parish Hall, behind church, Cowie St., Sechelt, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. Crafts, baking, white elephant. All welcome.

Craft Fair, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm in the Senior Citizens' Hall, Sechelt. Lots to choose from!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
British Columbia Liberal Party general meeting, 12 noon at Pebbles Restaurant, Sechelt. Guest speaker: Wilf Hurd. Topic: The Labour Bill.

Countryside Concerts presents Canadian pianist Jamie Parker, 2:30 pm at the Raven's Cry Theatre, Sechelt. For series subscriptions, single tickets and information, call 886-2324, 885-4402.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26
Canadian Federation of University Women meeting at 11:30am at St. John's, Davis Bay. Guest speaker: Sheane Reid on. Salmonoid Enhancement

Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 Birthday Tea at 2:00 pm at Harmony Hall. Info: 886-9000.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Friends of the Sechelt Public Library meeting at 7:30pm at the library. All welcome. Info: 885-5076

Salmon Enhancement Society meeting, 7:30 pm at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
Arthritis Self-Help Management Program six week class begins in Gibsons. To register call Sheila Carlson, 886-8124.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 Halloween Dance at Harmony Hall, 8:00 pm - 12:30 am. Tickets \$6 each - call 886-9000, 886-8945, 886-3544 - includes buffet and bar. Costumes optional.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
LA to RCL #109 Flea Market, 10:00 am - noon at Gibsons Legion Hall. \$5/table. L. Sampson, 886-7754

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Woodwind Workshop sponsored by the SC Music Society, with Ann Kathryn Coope, clarinet, and Julie Rutter, flute, 1:30 - 4:30pm at St. John's Church Hall, Wilson Creek. Fee: \$25 for non-members. To register call 886-0995

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Tetrahedron Ski Club general meeting, 7:30pm in Roberts Creek Elem. Community Use Room. Guest speaker: Bob Stewart from Coast Mountain Sports. Everyone welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS
Breathe Free Stop Smoking 5-Day Plan, Oct. 22 and Oct. 26 - 30, 7:30pm at the SC Adventist Centre, corner of Hwy 101 and Browning Road, Wilson Creek. Registration: 885-9714, 885-8810

Women/Futures Workshop, "Creating the Vision," Fri. Oct. 23, 7 - 9:30pm and Sat. Oct. 24, 8:30am - 5pm (lunch included), north campus of Capilano College. Free childcare available or expenses reimbursed. Fee by donation. Call 885-5881 to register.

Wanted: Kids to join the Swim Club at Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre. Workouts Mon. and Wed., 5:30 - 7pm. For info: 883-2612.

Fitness Classes, all kinds, all levels, at Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre, Mon. - Fri. For info: 883-2612.

Parent Tot Drop in at the following locations from 9:30 - 11:30am: Gibsons United Church Hall, Mon., Wed., Fri.; Sechelt St. Hilda's Hall, Tues.; Wilson Creek Community Hall, Thurs. For info call 885-5881.

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

MONDAYS
Breakaway Parents Support Group. Is your child acting out? Using substances? Do you need a loving, accepting, 12-step support group? Join us at 7:30pm, 807 Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. Call 886-2423. 42

Sunshine Chorists practise at 7pm in St Hilda's Church, Sechelt. If you enjoy singing, please join us. For info call 885-4405. 42

TUESDAYS
Arthritis Self-Management Program, October 27 - Dec. 1, 10:00 am - 12 noon in Garibaldi Health Unit, 5571 Inlet Ave., Sechelt. For info.: 885-2677.

Gibsons Table Tennis Club plays weekly Tuesday, 7-10pm. in Elphinstone Secondary School cafeteria. Join as a member or play as a guest. Beginners always welcome. Call Jim at 886-2775 42

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Bridge at Harmony Hall, 1:00pm. Info: 886-7685. 43

WEDNESDAYS
Sunshine Toastmasters, 7:15 pm at Chatelech Secondary. Visitors welcome. Join the fun and learn communication skills.

Navy League Cadets for males & females 10 to 13 years of age, 6:30pm in Gibsons Legion Hall. Continuous registration year round. Uniforms provided. Call Marc, 886-7089.

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Carpet Bowling at Harmony Hall, 1:00 pm. Info: 886-9271. 43

THURSDAYS
Birth Control Clinic at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher. Gibsons Thursday from 7 to 9 pm. Everyone welcome, no appointment necessary. 885-7770. 42

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. 42

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Bingo at Harmony Hall, 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome. Info: 886-9906. 43

FRIDAYS
Gibsons Pensioners Branch #38 activities at Harmony Hall: Painting for Seniors, 10:00 am; Tai Chi at 2:30 pm; Cards at 7:00 pm. Info: 886-2131. 43

SATURDAYS
Chapman Creek Hatchery Tours, Weekly group tours by appointment only. 4381 Parkway Rd. (off Field Rd.) Wilson Creek. 885-4136 42

SUNDAYS
"Welcome Back the Salmon" free guided walks in Porpoise Bay Provincial Park at 2:00pm, until Nov. 8. Meet at the trail head in the day use area, rain or shine. Info.: 886-4642.

Museum applying for permanent staff funds

Why are the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum's doors always closed? It's not because the staff are unfriendly and want to keep human visitors out. The doors and windows are closed to keep insects, moulds, fungi and other airborne pests out and away from the artifacts.

The doors are also kept closed and the windows are curtained or have a special coating applied to them to filter out ultra-violet rays from the sun. Even ordinary everyday lights and fluorescent lights have UV rays. This is the reason museums are dimly lit. UV rays do a lot of damage to artifacts, from fading photographs, to discolouring and weakening the fibres in fabrics, to drying out wooden objects, causing them to weaken and crack.

Another concern for a museum is human fingerprints. It doesn't matter how gently you touch an object or how clean your hands are, the oils and acids in human skin work insidiously, breaking down the structure of most materials.

Although there are many

other concerns and hazards involved in operating a museum, one of the biggest ones is accessibility to the public.

Currently, the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 1 pm to 5 pm and Wednesdays from 9 am to 5 pm and whenever else staff is in. More volunteers are needed.

"We've had calls as to why we aren't open on weekends so school children and tourists can visit us," says Lola Westell, president of the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. "It's simply a matter of staffing. People volunteer what hours they can, and we would love to have someone volunteer for the weekend shifts." Westell adds: "We are submitting funding proposals to hire a permanent staff person to enable the museum to be open more often."

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum will also open its doors to group tours. If you would like to book one call 886-8232. Or stop in whenever you see the open sign on the closed door of the Coast's regional museum.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HILL'S MACHINE SHOP
has changed ownership

Carl Horner would like to thank all his customers and friends since 1969 with ownership from 1983. Kevin Horner will still be available to serve you.

Hills's Machine Shop will now be known as

COLES MARINE DIESEL REPAIR LTD.

Please drop by and meet Dave Coles, new owner.

leisure

'The Duke' dives in on duck pond

by Keith Thirkell

Gwen Abram, an enthusiastic bird watcher, has an unusual guest frequenting her backyard duck pond these days.

One not normally seen anywhere near these parts: a Sandhill crane.

Abram and her husband, Ken, live beside Chapman Creek, south of Highway 101 on Mission Point road. Behind their house is a medium-sized duck pond on neighboring native lease and private land which is somehow filled from below ground.

Abram has been feeding sacks of crushed barley to an odd assortment of birds for quite a few years, but last spring she had the unlikely crane visitor show up for the first time.

Says Vince Bracewell of the Sechelt Marsh Society: "There is a small group of cranes which probably nests somewhere on the upper Coast and migrates by here on their way south, but they normally fly at such high altitudes you'd never be able to see them."

"This one was first spotted last year in the tree farm near there. It was probably injured and the safety of the fence around the farm saved it from any would-be predators."

When first spotted last year, however, it was assumed the crane would take flight when fully recovered and rejoin its feathered friends. So far that has not been the case.

In fact, it appears the bird likes Mission Point so much it is going to take up permanent residence there.



Taking "Marmaduke" out for a walk. Gwen Abram strolls along the Mission Point boulevard with an almost domesticated Sandhill crane. Keith Thirkell photo

Said Bracewell, "If it's not gone within the next couple of weeks, I'd say it's here for good."

The Sandhill crane stands about three feet tall, has beautiful grey/blue plumage, a long slender neck like a great blue heron and sports a ruby red skin patch on its head. Marmaduke, as the locals now call him, makes a habit of strutting up and

down the boulevard at Mission Point, going from house to house picking up tid bits of food from admiring fans like Jack Huget and the Abrams.

"On Duck Pond", as the Abram's house is known by all at the point, seems to be Marmaduke's favorite foraging area.

"He flies over, hangs around the ducks and geese, digs holes in the ground looking for grubs and generally enjoys himself," Abram remarked.

"He did try to mate with a heron last spring and he was herding around a bunch of geese like they were his flock, obviously with intentions of reproducing, but none of them were interested even though he has beautiful breeding plumage and does a wonderful dance."

Bracewell said there is only one other Sandhill crane known to be living on the Coast and that is at the Riefel Bird Sanctuary in Delta.

"We've, (the Sechelt Marsh Society), contacted the people at Riefel and expressed our interest in seeing if the two cranes could be united and they were interested in pursuing that possibility," Bracewell remarked.

He added he is concerned about possible attacks from dogs and other threats to the bird because of the crane's seeming lack of fear.

For now though, "The Duke" seems perfectly content to gracefully glide in for his 10 o'clock feeding and display his plumage to all who wish to notice, especially perhaps, potential feathered companions.



Needful Productions Ltd., began filming Stephen King's *Needful Things* Wednesday morning, drawing a crowd of curious onlookers and causing minor traffic delays. Shooting on the \$7 million budget movie is expected to run three weeks into November.

Joel Johnstone photo

Pianist Parker to open Countryside series

Canadian pianist Jamie Parker kicks off this season's Countryside Concert series Sunday (Oct. 25) at the Raven's Cry Theatre in Sechelt.

Parker won the Virginia P. Moore Award (an award presented annually to Canada's most promising performer of classical music) in 1989 and his career has blossomed with further prestigious prizes for piano prowess, notably placing first the same year in the Juilliard Piano Concerto Competition.

Critically acclaimed for combining remarkable sensitivity with powerful technique, Parker has performed with all the major orchestras in Canada and as a recitalist has toured nationally and internationally.



Jamie Parker

His performance here is sponsored by IGA Plus and Wilson Creek Plaza. The concert begins at 2:30 pm.

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Scouts seeking support Saturday

Youth and adult members of Scouts Canada will be hard at work throughout the Lower Mainland, Howe Sound and the Sunshine Coast selling BC apples to the public to raise funds to finance Scouting's many activities.

Saturday, Oct. 24 will mark the first annual Scout Apple Day in the Vancouver/Coast Region and money raised will be shared among all districts for Scouting's activities.

"There will be no shortage of apples on the 24th," said Bruce Rutherford, volunteer chair of Scout Apple Day '92. "We have 1,800 cases or about 150,000 fresh, crisp BC apples. We hope the public will participate by helping themselves to an apple, and making a donation to Scouting."

That way, we can continue to provide quality programs for boys, girls and young adults in our community." Scouting's programs are supported in part by membership dues, but mainly through a variety of fundraising activities such as Scout Apple Day. Volunteers organize all Scouting activities, camps and events and are active in both leadership and administrative roles.

"This is a first for us and we are quite excited about the idea," said Rutherford. "Hundreds of Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and leaders will be out in the Lower Mainland on the 24th."

The Vancouver/Coast Region, Scouts Canada, covers Powell River and the Sunshine Coast, the Howe Sound area, Bowen Island, West and North Vancouver, Vancouver and Richmond. Scouting, with over 16,000,000 members worldwide, is the largest youth organization of its type in the world. For information on Scouting programs for your son or daughter, contact the Vancouver/Coast Region office at 879-5721.

This is a first for us and we are quite excited about the idea'
 -Bruce Rutherford



Rotary Club of Gibsons representative Steve Sawyer gives Carol Gregson, Sunshine Coast Vocational Training Program manager, a donation which will allow her program to purchase a computer monitor. Joel Johnstone photo

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4:25 4.1 19 12:15 14.5 MO 6:25 10.3 10:30 11.5	5:30 4.8 20 1:05 14.7 TU 7:30 9.2	12:15 11.4 21 6:40 5.7 WE 1:45 14.8 8:20 7.7	1:50 11.8 22 7:50 6.5 TH 2:25 14.9 9:05 6.1
FRI TIME HT. FT.	SAT TIME HT. FT.	SUN TIME HT. FT.	
3:05 12.6 23 8:50 7.4 FR 3:00 15.0 9:45 4.6	4:10 13.5 24 9:45 8.2 SA 3:35 15.0 10:25 3.3	5:10 14.3 25 10:35 9.0 SU 4:10 14.9 11:05 2.4	

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Home business workshop offered

A workshop designed to enhance the performance of home-based businesses will be offered on the Sunshine Coast Friday and Saturday (Oct. 23 and 24) in Sechelt.

The workshop targets the entrepreneur who has already established a business. The eight-hour seminar covers: effective marketing plans; marketing from the home; advertising, promotion and publicity; selling; developing the right image; examples of home-based business marketing; and managing more efficiently and profitably.

"Standard business practices are as important to home-based businesses as they are to BC's leading corporations," said Economic Development Minister Dave Zirnelt. "Many businesses start at home and later expand to commercial offices. These successes create employment and contribute significantly to the local and provincial economy."

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

Zirnelt 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 per cent survive the first five years. Workshops will increase the chances of success."

The workshop will be held at the South Campus, Capilano College, 5545 Highway 101 on Friday from 7 pm to 10 pm and Saturday from 9 am to 3 pm. The fee for the entire workshop is \$35. Registration forms are available at local Chambers of Commerce or the Sunshine Coast Business Development Centre at Suite 205, 5710 Teredo Street, Sechelt or call 885-1959. Space is limited so pre-register now.

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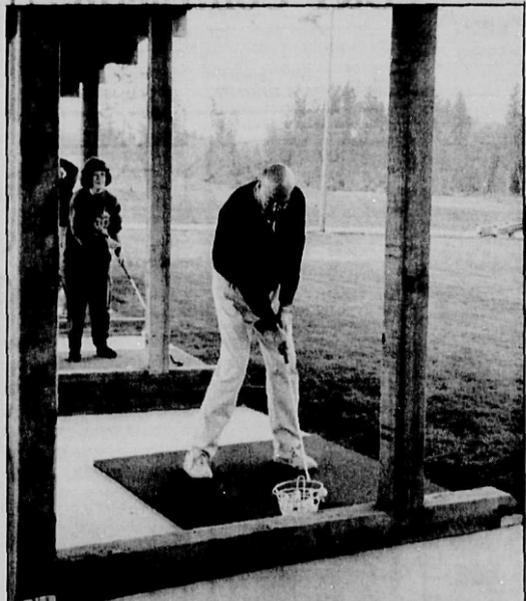
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The Sechelt Golf and Country Club officially opened its driving range Oct. 9. Ruth Forrester photo

bridge notes

by Rudy Notzl
 We started the year with a charity game and will finish with one Nov. 16. The participants' contributions will be forwarded to the Canadian Bridge Federation which, being a non-profit organization, distributes the surpluses from their operation and donations to Canadian support societies. So mark that date on your calendar.

Sunshine Coast Bridge Club winners Oct. 7 were: first, Jean Coyle and Fay McCarthy followed by Pat Ashby and Doris Housley. Winners Oct. 12 were: first, Tom Wood with Louise Nichol and second, Joy Middleton and Joy Wilson.

Learn how to play bridge or how to play better by using the point count system. Assign value of four points to the aces, three to kings, two to queens and one to Jacks: a total of 40 points in a deck of four suits.

It is generally accepted that with 13 points you can enter the auction of the dealt hand (13 cards each). And that is exactly what it is - an auction for the privilege to play the hand - so if you don't have the money (13 points) don't bid!

Long suits are of extra value and the modern approach is to add to your point count one point for each card past four in a given suit (one point for fifth card, one for sixth, etc.).

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8:30	4:30 pm	9:30	5:30 pm	8:20	6:30	7:35	5:30
10:30	6:30	11:30	7:25	10:30	8:30	9:30	7:30
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Central Gibsons, quiet area, easy walk to mall and school. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. 1350 sq. ft., kitchen w/wood and lg. deck. Garage and carport, 3 appl. GST incl. \$128,500. 886-8859. 44w. House for sale across from park, close to stores and schools. High ceiling, basement w/square windows, possible future revenue apartment. Big landscaped yards. 5733 Dolphin. 44w.

1 Homes & Property

3 bdrm 1760 sq. ft. home plus guest/rental cabin on .5 acre lot in popular Welcome Woods. Views to Merry Island. Close to school. \$159,900. 885-7000. 44w. Couple with 2 young children are looking for acreage to build a family home. Gibsons - Wilson Creek area. 886-2963. 44cn. One acre with 1600 sq. ft. house, fenced, fruit trees, Cedar Grove area. \$150,000. 886-7727. 44cn. Two bedroom rancher in the Gibsons Bay area priced for quick sale \$124,900. 886-3809. 443cn. Wanted - waterfront or acreage with view in Sargeant Bay or Halfmoon Bay area. Jim 591-3804 alt. 6pm. 443W.

1 Homes & Property

GIBSONS BEST BUY. 1248 Sq. ft., 3 bdrm family size mobile, exc. cond. \$55,700. Call Parkers 623-5116 - Sutton Grp-Sentinel Realty. 42cn. 855 Oceanmount Blvd., Oceanmount Estates. Beautiful family home. Four bdrms, ensuite, plus two additional bathrooms. Traditional decor. Quality carpets and flooring. Ocean and mountain view. \$245,000. 886-2963. 443cn. West Sechelt, 1440 sq. ft. D/W home, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, family room, bar, partial basement with additional bathroom, double garage on over 1 acre lot. 885-5611. 442W. 752 Hwy. 101, 50x268 lot, 3 bdrm, older house, \$165,000. 886-9049. ss. DELUXE MOBILE HOME. 2 bdrm 14x70, with mountain view, large eat-in kitchen, built-in hutchies, vaulted ceiling. All gyproc, deluxe bath, 4 appliances, nicely landscaped, cedar deck, mudroom, two sheds. Serious inquiries only. 886-4697. 42cn. Brand New - Great Location. Side-by-side 1/2 duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 full bath - large sundeck, garage and carport, 3 appl., \$128,500. Hilde 298-5215 Sutton Group Excel. 444W. Choice view lot with exc. building site, cleared, driveway and perc. passed. West Porpoise Bay, \$68,000. 885-2105. 442W.

1 Homes & Property

Lasqueti Island 20 acre organic, homestead, gardens, orchard, 1400 sq. ft. home. \$135,000. Phone 474-5935. ss. 1/2 acre lot Lohn Rd, Redroofs, controlled subdivision, \$49,500, 1-228-9680. ss. ANDERSON REALTY. Recreation • Retirement • Relocation. FREE CATALOGUE. 5886 Cowrie St., Box 1219 Sechelt, BC, V0N 3A0. 885-3211 FAX 885-2899. Van. Toll Free 884-8018. Laqueti Island 20 acre organic, homestead, gardens, orchard, 1400 sq. ft. home. \$135,000. Phone 474-5935. ss. 1/2 acre lot Lohn Rd, Redroofs, controlled subdivision, \$49,500, 1-228-9680. ss. THINKING OF SELLING? Bill Wood SECHTEL. Bus. 885-2923. Res. 885-5058. Let the Hillside Family Restaurant plan your Christmas Party. No booking too big or too small. Call 886-2993 ask for Sheldon. 444W. Does someone in your family have a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon 886-9903, 885-7484, 886-9059. Al-Anon 886-2665. NC. GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT. Craniosacral, Shiatsu, Polarity, Reiki. 20 yrs. professional bodywork practitioner offers pain relief and relaxation. Usha 886-2750. 444W. TUPPERWARE. 886-7334. Alannah Tanner. 447W. Shawani Campbell, Reiki master-teacher, ancient healing art treatments. Classes 885-3568. 443w. Notice to all of our customers - Carl and Darren will be away Oct 10 to Oct. 24. Office will be open as usual 8:30-5pm with Wayne on call for service. Sorry for any inconvenience. Kohuch Appliance Repairs 5672 Cowrie St. Sechelt. 885-9847. 42w. HIGHLAND DANCING. Anyone interested in Highland Dancing please contact Kim 885-5593 or Marylou 885-0678. 443W.

2 Births

It's a Girl!!! Babcock, Justine Kayli was welcomed into this world on October 6, 1992 weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Proud parents are Michael Babcock and Leah Brackett. Grandparents Jim and Linda Babcock of Chilliwack and Wayne and Heather Brackett of Sechelt. A special thank you to Dr. Gibbons and nursing staff of St. Mary's. 442cn.

3 Obituaries

WILCOX - John Carman Wilcox, on Sept 23, 1992, at Totem Lodge. Survived by his wife Bessie; daughter Eileen Bonaguro and son-in-law Victor; grandchildren Janet and Russell. Jack moved to this area five years ago, from Summerland, where he spent his life doing soil and irrigation research. He was a warm, caring person who always had times for others. A private service was held at Devlin Funeral Home. Cremation. 42cn. GAIRNS: Jessie Bell Gairns. Born Dalbeattie, Scotland May 14, 1903. Passed away peacefully on Oct. 13, 1992 at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt, BC. Survived by a daughter, Sister Sheila Gairns; son Bud Gairns and wife Terri; grandchildren: Art and Karen and family; Allan and Terrie; step-grandchildren: Greg and Rita, Dean and Rick. Cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Memorial service Monday, Oct. 19 at 1 pm in St. John's United Church, Sechelt, Reverend Bert Ramsey officiating. 442cn.

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12 Pets and Livestock

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16 Free

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17 Garage Sales

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21 For Sale

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7 Announcements

Sept. 12 Kinsmen Hut, Fall Fair. Lost - yellow knit tot's sweater; white planter with herbs; poncho - hand woven wide stripes, pink, gold, blue, great sentimental value. 886-3780 or 886-9058. 442cn. Missing from Roberts Creek area, large green and black tarpaulin, 32 ft. x 28 ft., \$200 reward if found. 1-800-663-2678. 442cn. 11 Found. Black and white female cat Redroofs Rd. Near Sargeant's Bay. Call 885-2418. 42w. Bliton Sheltie/Shep X female. Found at Tillikum Bay, SPCA. 42w. 5 - 6 wk old tabby kitten in Lower Gibsons. 886-3058. 42w. Pink cardigan. Call 886-3780 or 886-9058. 442cn. 12 Pets and Livestock. For adoption: 2 young female Shep X, 1 male neutered Pitbull, 1 4 yr male/neutered Lab X, 1 spayed female Shep, 1 female Shep and puppy. Variety of nice cats, 2 hamsters. SPCA. 42w. TB mare 16 HH, 6 yrs, English, quiet, sound, good for beginner. \$2995 or lease. 266-0075 or 885-2174. 44w. Free! Gorgeous kittens to a loving home. 886-7478. 443cn. African pigmy goats. Does, bucks, kids. Exc. pets and bush clearers. 883-2990. 443w. Two male Cockatiels, 2 and 4 yrs. old. Cage and accessories, \$60; 2 budgies, 1 male, 1 female, cage, etc. \$25. 883-2962. 442CN. SPCA SPAYING PROGRAM. Contact Then & Now Furniture, 699 Highway 101, Gibsons. 886-4716 or Marlee Fashions. NC. Help reduce the pet over-population problem - spay or neuter your pet. NC. Pure bred German Shepherd for sale. 885-3699. 443w. Two pr. of Golden Pheasants, 2 dwarf rabbits, roosters - 3 mos. and 5 mos., 886-2084 or 886-4812 mess. TFN. 13 Music. PIANO TUNING. For service and repair call Sunshine Piano 885-3168. 47cn. GUITAR LESSONS. Experienced teacher. All styles, levels and applied theory. First lesson free. Beginners welcome. Avail. days and evens. Steve 886-2365. 443W. COASTLINES MOBILE MUSIC. We play the music you want to hear. To book your Dance Music call 884-5430. 443W. Piano, like new \$1750 - 883-2329. ss. 14 Travel. Piano Tuning repairs, appraisals. Ken Dalglish 886-2843. 2 weeks escorted Costa Rica tour, departure Jan. 27 - Feb. 12/93, \$1599 per person sharing double. Book early, space limited. Call Intra Travel 885-5885. 442CN. 15 Wanted. Photographer requires cow with full udder for photo. Will consider goat. Leave message at 886-2622. TFN. BROWNIE UNIFORM. size 10-12. Phone Sue 886-0971 eve. or leave message 886-9764. TFNs. Trailer suitable for 1 person, to occupy Oct. thru Dec. 886-9563. TFNs. Monthly parking spot avail. in Horseshoe Bay Friday-Monday. 886-2891. 443W. Used microwave and small fridge. 885-3930, 9-5. 444W. Christmas ideas? Hand-carved house signs for friends & family. Phone the Custom Carver. 885-7959. 443W. 8-track tape converter. 886-4996. TFNs. Camper trailer for winter project. Something abandoned in back yard? Absolutely any condition - smashed, junked. Must have registration. Prefer 15 to 20 feet. Price Neg. 886-8771. TFNs. Wanted: Older Mobile Home. Firearm upper 12x60 or larger. NO older than 1974. 886-4704 after 6 pm. 42w.

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21 For Sale

Italian electric organ, \$1500; china cabinet, \$600; quadraphone & stereo entertainment centre, \$350. 885-7676. #43W

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We'll run your ad in NORTH VANCOUVER CAMPBELL RIVER MERRITT

...and 100 more B.C. & Yukon community newspapers All for just \$195 That's over 3,000,000 readers

If you're BUYING, SELLING or simply TELLING, it pays to spread the word.

Picture window, alum. with single slider and screen, 95" wide X 48" high, \$80. 885-5473 eves. #43W

Comfortable Heat
 Duomatic forced hot air wood burning furnace with thermostatic control. Charming antique wood burning kitchen range, 35" wide, 6 burners, 2 warming ovens, one oven, cast iron with yellow enamel and chrome trim. Must sell. 885-5473 eves. #43W

We can sell it for You! Consignment Sale furniture, appliances and sporting goods. Call us and find out more. 886-0225. #43W

Dry fir firewood, split & delivered. 885-3396. #43W

Leather sofa, cream colour, \$600; 3 - Sandpiper beds, \$600; 4 - one week Time Shares. 886-2223. #43W

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RSF ENERGY
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 5631 Wharf Rd.
 885-7171

Two new BF Goodrich T.A. radials P215 S-60 R14, with 4 bolt mags, \$185. 886-9372. #43W

One - 500 gal. and three - 1000 gal. oil tanks. View 7am-3pm, Mon-Fri. at maintenance yard, Reed and Henry Rd. Best offer. Call 886-9870 #42CN

38-55 Winchester rifle excellent condition \$650; Apollo light weight racing bike excellent condition \$180. 885-0876 or 885-4860. 42cn

LEE FOREST PRODUCTS
 High quality alder firewood, \$95/cord plus delivery. 885-4814 cellular 1-250-2665. #43W

MOVING SALE
 Maple captain chairs, rocker, high-boy and hutch, includes maple dining room table, 4 chairs (villas) maple coffee table, sofa bed, excellent sheers, electric mower, edger, many garden and asst. tools. Patio furniture, row boats, and accessories. Pictures, books, and many interesting items 883-2474 1101 Hwy 101 Halfmoon Bay. 42w

21 For Sale

AGED HORSE MANURE
 \$20 pick-up load or 2 lds/\$30. Roberts Creek. 885-9989 43w

Pressure cooker \$50 - wool mattress cover \$60 - Samsonite cases \$45 - O.B.O. 885-5125 ss

Super-8 or regular-8 movie camera and projector, also screen tripod and light, \$125. 886-9420. TFN

GOOD HAY \$5.00/Bale Delivered
 Vegetables
 Call Between 12-1pm
 885-8957 TFN

Sewer rodding machine on trailer 3 hp engine, 6 bits up to 10'. Excellent condition. \$450 885-9068. ss

Airco Gas furnace Good cond. \$315 885-6276 ss

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

USED RAILWAY TIES for retaining walls. Unscreened topsoil \$110 load. 886-8204. ss

Parker + Hole 30.06, 3x9 Bushnell scope. Marlin 444s Winchester, Queen size waterbed, Bentwood rocker. 885-5467. ss

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

SATELLITE SALES
 Green Onion Earth Station
 884-3240 TFN

CEDAR SHAKES & LUMBER, any size. Will custom cut. 885-5669 or 885-5601. TFN

22 Heavy Equipment
 Ford 8N tractor, rear blade, excel. cond. \$2500. 885-7377 44w

Full az. tractor, Fordson major diesel hydraulics front and back. Front bucket plus other equip. PLOW etc. \$3950. 886-8836 42cn

Ford 8N tractor, rear blade, exc. cond., \$2500. 885-7377. #44cn

955 Track loader with brush blade \$9000. 886-7727 42w

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

955 CAT loader \$10,000 885-2503

23 Autos
 Very clean 1984 Honda Civic, 2door hatchback. Hondamatic, sunroof, mech. sound. \$3200. 886-7885 44w

'81 Acadian. Good running cond. \$400 O.B.O. 886-7302 44w

'85 Nissan 300 ZX Turbo FI auto, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$6500 O.B.O. 885-6022 44w

1977 Pontiac Parisienne, automatic, good condition, \$750 OBO. Phone David 883-2730 (w) or 883-9799 (h). 43cn

1981 powder blue Escort standard, gd. cond., new muffler, \$1000 OBO. 885-6041. #44W

1987 Mercury Tracer with sunroof, cassette stereo, and more. Great cond. Immac. interior. \$4500 OBO. 885-9006 iv. message. 44w

1990 Nissan Micra, 2 dr., 5sp., 43,000km. Reliable, economic transportation, still on warranty. \$5995 obo. 886-9294. 43cn

1987 Toyota Tercel, excellent cond. \$3,000. 885-5807 43cn

1988 Chevy Sprint. One owner, lady moving abroad, 31,465 kms. \$4,500 obo. 885-9551 43cn

1980 Buick Century 2dr. sports coupe. Fully serviced, exc. cond. \$1,200 obo. 886-8526 43cn

1978 Chev Malibu Classic, 137,000 kms, one owner, exc. cond. \$1,500. 885-7813 43cn

1978 Olds Delta 86 Royal, 66,000 km, fully loaded, mint cond., one owner, \$2800. 885-5747 42w

1979 Jeep Wagoneer, exc. run. cond., quadra trac, 4 wheel drive, \$2000 OBO. 886-4786. #43W

1988 Mercury Topaz \$4500. 885-8907 42w

1981 Volvo DL 4 spd, good condition. \$2500 O.B.O. 886-3991. 42cn

1979 Mercury Bobcat Villager str.w., a., p.s., p.b., am/fm tape deck. V6. \$600. 883-2530 42w

1981 Buick Skylark, good cond. 886-3368 ss

23 Autos

1986 Chevy Spectrum, auto, new tires, good cond., \$3100 O.B.O. 886-8846 42w

1979 Mustang, 302, 4 speed, asking \$4500. Dave 885-8954. #42W

1981 Ford EXP, auto., sunroof, \$1500. 885-4625 or 885-5181. #42W

1980 Monte Carlo, red 2-door, 6 cyl., 350 trans., exc. cond., \$1500 886-8874. #42W

1983 Volvo 4 dr Sedan, metallic blue, sun-roof, cloth seats, alloy wheels, fully loaded, 4 cyl, 5 spd. \$3750. 886-8836 42cn

1974 Window VW Van, 1800 cc engine \$875 obo. 886-9377 42cn

1990 Nissan Sentra 5 sp std., 50,000 km, \$7500. 886-9039 aft. 6 pm 42cn

Good selection used tires, wheels, Chevrolet; Honda Accord parts. 885-4004 ss

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

1982 Mercury Zephyr 6 cyl., 4 dr., good body & running cond., \$850 OBO. 886-9372. #43W

1983 Nissan station wagon, gd. cond., \$2200, or trade for 8 ft. truck camper. 883-9878. #43W

1981 AMC Eagle 4X4 str. wagon, runs well, good body, interior a little worn. Great traction in all conditions. \$800 or trade for VW van. 883-2725. #43W

'76 Chevy Impala, runs great. \$300 firm. 886-9766. #43W

1986 Mustang convertible GT, Fully restored, 289, 4 barrel. All numbers match. Over \$30,000 invested, must sell. \$16,500. 883-1181. #43W

'85 Mercury Lynx, \$1700. 886-2866. #43CN

ECONOMIC
 1985 Chev. Spectrum, exc. cond., Alpine stereo, \$2100 O.B.O. 886-0971 eves. or mess. 886-9784 TFN

1974 Datsun 2602 alpine stereo, mags, spinner hubs, Pirelli tires, new brakes, exc. shape \$3500 OBO 886-7378 ss

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

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

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 Absx Used Auto Parts
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 87 MERCEDES.....\$100
 85 MUSTANG.....\$50
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1981 powder blue Escort standard, gd. cond., new muffler, \$1000 OBO. 885-6041. #44W

1987 Mercury Tracer with sunroof, cassette stereo, and more. Great cond. Immac. interior. \$4500 OBO. 885-9006 iv. message. 44w

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1981 Buick Skylark, good cond. 886-3368 ss

23 Autos

1975 Triumph TR7, excellent condition, new dual exhaust, radial 1/4 low profile tires. Sacrifice \$3600 or trade up or down for family size car or 11 ft. camper. 885-9068. ss

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

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

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

'86 Pontiac 6000 AC 4 cyl, F/Inj, great mileage. Exc. cond. \$4500. 886-7150. ss2

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24 Trucks
 Wood truck - work truck 1975 Ford 3/4 ton Camper Special-club cab. Strong 390, 4 spd, \$595. 886-9449 44w

'86 Bronco II loaded, tilt, cruise, p.w., p.s., sun roof, V6, 5-spod, 4X4. 885-2923 asking \$7500 44w

'89 Ford 4X4, heavy 1 ton w/12 deck, 4 EOD, auto trans w/460 engine, 38000 km. Top condition 885-2339 eves. 42cn

'81 Ford 150 custom super cab, 6 cyl., 4 speed. Good condition \$2900. 886-9096 44cn

1981 Chev 1 ton crew cab. \$4000. 885-2584 44cn

MONSTER TRUCK
 Pro-built, street legal, Dodge frame, Dana axles, Jeep cab, Ford power, custom int., 8000 lb. winch, pwr. hitch, \$9000 or trade for PU truck, ski boat, 606-70s muscle car or 7 886-4886. #44W

1992 Pathfinder. Save the GST. \$21,500. 885-8807 eves. #44cn

1979 E350 Ford van, \$600 obo. 885-5717 TFN

1982 Datsun Diesel King Cab, fiberglass canopy, \$1,000 O.B.O. 883-9978 41cn1974 Corv Stingray \$8000. 885-4533 or 886-0422 42cn

1978 3/4 ton Chev p/u w/roof rack. \$650. 886-9825 42w

1987 Chev 1-ton flat deck, 283 runs well, economical, 4 new tires, needs battery, \$500 OBO. 885-4632. #42W

1979 Chev 3/4 ton, rusty, needs battery, runs well, \$500 OBO. 885-4632. #42W

1985 CJ5 Jeep. Wnch, warm hubs, good shape. \$1300 O.B.O. 886-8305 42cn

1992 GMC 1-ton 4X4 cab & chassis - welding and service deck, 454 5 sp., 11,000 kms \$23,000 or take over lease. 886-4577 or 886-0118 eves. #43W

'75 Ford S150, \$600 OBO. 885-3917. TFNs

Full size 1990 Dodge van, V6 auto, \$8500. 886-8301 ss

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

1975 Dodge 1 ton dump, inspected, \$4200 OBO. 885-4638 or 885-7051. #43W

1981 Ford 1/2 ton, \$2950. 885-6110. #43W

1988 GMC 3500 series 1 ton 4x4 dual wheel flatdeck, \$9500. 886-3699. #43W

1982 Dodge 3/4 ton 4X4 318, auto, 97,000 kms., gd. cond., \$3000 OBO. 886-3575. #43W

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

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

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

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

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

25 Campers
 26' 1986 Komfort trailer. \$11,800. 886-8504 44cn

1973 VW camper van in good cond. \$2700. 886-2983 44cn

25 Campers

8 ft. overhead camper. Fridge, stove & furnace, \$800. 886-9864. #44W

1974 21' Class C on duals, new tires, exhaust, trans, brakes, micro, 62,000 miles, new battery, awning. \$11,500 O.B.O. 883-2370 42w

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'78 Security 24 ft. motorhome, gd. shape, \$11,900 OBO. 885-2392. #43W

RV trailer, 32 ft. and lease to 1995, \$6500. 885-3398. #43W

1978 Toyota Little Chief motorhome, 3-way fridge, all accessories. 886-3033. #42W

1978 GMC Frontier motorhome in good cond., new tires. Also new porta-potty. \$70. 885-6138. 42cn

118 ft. Holiday, new running gear & upholstery, sleeps 6. Stove, fridge, hot water tank. Very clean, \$3500. 883-2139 eves. #43W

1976 Dodge camperized van, auto, p/s, p/b, cruise, rear bed, cupboards, icebox, sink, \$1,500. 318 eng. 886-2512 ss

26 Marine
 17 Hurston Glasscraft Highliner trailer, 70 hp Johnson, full canvas, sounder, many extras, \$4600 O.B.O. 885-9792 44w

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Fourteen foot Bell Buoy boat with trailer, \$400. 886-0932 or 886-7864 43cn

Fourteen foot Sangster with forty H.P. outboard \$1500. 885-7489 42w

1981 - 19'3" Panther ski boat and 1982 200 HP O/board Mercury Black Max. E-Z load trailer, tonneau cover, tach, speedo, trim, stereo, s.s. ski bar, built-in modified V-hull, excellent condition, \$10,000 OBO. 885-3307 for more info. #42W

28 ft. Fibreform w/command bridge, moored in Porpoise Bay under cover. Twin gas eng. sleeps 5 with many other extras. Asking \$23,000. 885-6038. #42W

25 ft. Bayliner, lots of extras, radio, D/S, pwr winch etc. Sleeps 5; Galee and head. Ideal family cruiser or for fishing. Quick sale, \$8500 firm. 886-8836. #42W

22 ft. Sunbridge Bayliner, galle head, etc. Exc. for cruising and fishing, fully equipped, all in mint condition. Reduced to \$17,000 due to illness. 886-2730. #42W

Good 12 ft. aluminum boat \$600 or trade? 885-7167 ss

1981 20' double Eagle hardtop 200 HP Volvo 280 leg. (H-6), Gibsons Marina, \$17,500. 886-2694. #44W

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
 9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1991-1992 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort, 883-2456. TFN

Yes! There is a reliable local propeller repair service. 885-5278. TFN

12 ft. aluminum boat \$600. 885-7167. 42ss

36 ft. all yellow cedar, 3 cyl. Easthope. Offers. 885-5523. #42cn

19' Inboard Clinker runabout, very fast and in top condition, surveyed value \$8500, offers & trades considered. 886-2738. ss

1979 27' Bayliner Victoria C/B. 255-280 Leg, new engine, low hours, lots of extras, \$24,900 OBO. 463-8919 or 463-6959. ss

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Gibsons & Sechelt Offices



<p>31 For Rent</p> <p>Gibsons: new 2 bdrm 2 level suite, close to Gibsons Plaza \$625/mth. Refs req. 886-3457 42cn</p> <p>W. Sechelt waterfront home, available Dec. \$925/mo. 885-0168. #43W</p> <p>3 bdrm. furn. oceanfront condominium, all appls., fireplace. Adult complex. Avail. 10 months of the year. \$950/mo. Call Andrea 885-4111. #46W</p> <p>3 bdrm. condo, 5 appl., FP, 1 1/2 bath, \$675/mo. Avail. Nov. 1. 886-2736. #43W</p> <p>Upper Gibsons 2 bdrm. townhouse, 5 appl., garage, \$675/mo. Avail. Nov. 1. 886-7386. #43W</p> <p>Gibsons cottage, 2+ acres. Avail. immed., \$525/mo. 886-2736. #43W</p> <p>Roberts Creek (closer to Gibsons) house on acreage. 1 bdrm. + den, new bathrm. Avail. Nov. 1. \$700. 296-5215. #43W</p> <p>Rustic 1 bdrm + den cabin in Davis Bay on Waterfront property. Suit single person \$600/mth. rent negotiable for handiman work. 1-984-2216 43cn</p> <p>Gibsons - 3 bdrm. family room, 1000 sq. ft. plus, 3 appl., 1 1/2 baths, upper Gibsons, avail. Oct. 1, \$650/mo. plus util. S.C.M.H. Park. 886-9826. TFN</p> <p>2 bdrm. house Lower Gibsons. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer. No pets. Avail. Nov. 1. \$675/mo. + damage deposit. 883-9650 or 1-266-7478. #43W</p> <p>Sunny 1 bdrm. suite in Bonniebrook, non-smoking, no pets, avail. Nov. 1, \$500/mo. hydro incl. 886-3575. #43W</p> <p>Gibsons 1 bdrm. grd. flr. bright near beach, \$450 plus. Arthur 885-9859. #43W</p> <p>Davis Bay, updated, bright, semi-furn. 1 bdrm. + den cabin, on waterfront property, million dollar view. Suit agile, single person or couple. \$550/mo. 1-984-2216.43W</p> <p>PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Don Sutherland of PEBBLES REALTY LTD. will support your Residential, Commercial or Industrial investment. Pebbles provides a full service PROPERTY MANAGEMENT PACKAGE. Call Pebbles at 886-8107 for details. - 1 bdrm, furnished, Hopkins, \$400/mth. Two bdrm. cottage, Hopkins, \$450. TFN</p>	<p>31 For Rent</p> <p>SHARED ACCOMMODATION IN MY HOME N/S • NO PETS • FEMALE PREFERRED • \$350/MO. NORTH RD. GIBSONS 886-8095. TFNs</p> <p>One bdrm. apt. by the water at Secret Cove, \$450/mo. Pls. call Hayden 885-9368. #44W</p> <p>Immaculate 1 bdrm., 4 appls., carpeted, part utility, no pets, refs., town of Sechelt, \$500. 434-5347. #44W</p> <p>BRAND NEW AND VIEW 2 bdrm. condo w/5 appl. and garage in Sechelt. CENTURY WEST REALTY LTD. 885-2235. #44W</p>	<p>34 Help Wanted</p> <p>Smith's Marina needs gas dock attendant for Sundays and Mondays. Contact Doug at 886-7711 TFN</p> <p>New Sunshine Coast Optometric Practice requires receptionist. Ophthalmic dispensary skills and knowledge of contact lenses a welcome asset. Send handwritten resumes to Box 386 c/o Box 460 Coast News, Gibsons, 44w</p> <p>Pro-Fund Distributors Ltd. has immediate openings for experienced mutual funds sales agents. Good commission. Contact Carol Oppelt at 885-1926 or send resume to Box 5, Murray's Site, Hailmoon Bay, BC V0N 1Y0 44cn</p> <p>Wanted: Housekeeper/mother's helper in Wilson Creek area. Hours negotiable. 885-2008 42w</p> <p>Eloise's Cabaret is now accepting applications for waitresses. See Chris or Michelle. TFN</p>	<p>34 Help Wanted</p> <p>The Canadian Institute for the Blind is inviting applications for the position of Community Convasser. This is a part-time year-round employment opportunity for someone who wishes to work from their home on a permanent part-time basis.</p> <p>Roberts Creek Legion is accepting applications for the position of cook for Sat. evenings. The successful applicant will receive an attractive commission on the number of plates sold. Contact Don at 886-7424 aft. 6 pm. TFN</p> <p>Clerical help 2-3 days/wk. in Gibsons office. Exp. with computerized acct. and spreadsheets and word processing desirable. Present resume to Alpine Truse Co. Ltd., S-8, C-17, RR1, Gibsons, BC V0N 1Y0 44cn</p> <p>Experienced waiter/waitress part-time evenings, El Niño. 886-3891. TFN</p> <p>Musicians for Thursday night entertainment. Contact Terry at the Jolly Roger. TFN</p> <p>Building designer, drafts person, minimum 2 yrs. experience. Resumes please to: Box 1127, Gibsons, BC Attn: Tri Design. #42W</p>	<p>35 Business & Home Services</p> <p>Bitwise COMPUTING SPECIALIZING IN: • Computerized Accounting • Computer Troubleshooting • Software Installation 885-4009</p> <p>Free, no obligation retirement planning consultation: RRSPs, RRI's, cash investments, children's accounts. Contact Carol Oppelt, Pro-Fund Distributors Ltd. Twenty years experience. 885-1926, leave message, or 732-3248. 43cn</p> <p>ACDC CARPENTRY Twenty years experience. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Al, 885-3411. 43cn</p> <p>Styles Carpet & Upholstery Care • Steam Cleaning • Carpet & Upholstery • Carpet Repairs • Installation • Free Estimates</p> <p>FISHERMEN • DIVERS</p> <p>SIGHTSEERS New year round charters, exceptional rates. Phone 885-0203 or cellular 220-7189. 43cn</p> <p>Interested in saving money? If cooking and cleaning are a part of your daily life, let me introduce you to the world of Watkins Quality Products. Call Michelle at 886-3026 42w</p> <p>Catering for weddings, Christmas parties, Sp. events, reasonable rates, refs. 883-9351. #42W</p>	<p>35 Business & Home Services</p> <p>HOMEOWNERS HELPLINE - Fence - Deck - Yard Work - Power - Maintenance - Any Job ONE CALL DOES IT ALL 886-4788</p> <p>Concrete - Specializing in driveways, patios, stairs, sidewalks, floors, foundations, exposed aggregate. 886-8095 TFNs</p> <p>PETER'S REMODELLING General Home Maintenance, Carpets - Fencing - Sundecks - Additions, etc. Boat maintenance and island service. For more info please call 885-1981 or Pager 885-5111. #43W</p> <p>SPOT-LESS PAINTING & WALLPAPERING PRESSURE WASHING Quality Workmanship FREE ESTIMATES 883-9843</p> <p>PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN</p> <p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS Wallpaper, paint, carpentry, drafting, free estimates, References available. 886-3463 TFNs</p> <p>Certified Saw Filer JDM MILL SERVICES Sharpening & Repairing to all cutting tools including Mower Blades & Chainsaws Jamie Harrop 144 Hwy 101 Gibsons 886-9177</p> <p>KAYNOR Interior cleaning big or small, bonded and reliable. 884-5324 or 886-2312 or 886-0436 TFN</p> <p>YORKSHIRE GARDENER Lawn problems? Garden out of control? Need tree pruning, hedge shaping? Friendly, reliable service. Fully insured. Commercial & residential. References available. FRED 886-3526. TFN</p>	<p>36 Work Wanted</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION CO. REQUIRES WORK Form-frame-finish-commercial-residential. Hourly or contract. 885-3574 44w</p> <p>EXPERIENCED CARPENTER 15 years experience, firm rates. Free estimates, no job too small or too large. Bruce 885-9576. #45W</p> <p>SEBERRY SERVICES Grass cutting, weed whacking, gutters cleaned, window washing. Call RICHARD SEBERRY 885-9899. #43W</p> <p>Reliable man available for fall cleanup, hedge trimming, blackberries, lawns, etc. (no truck). Rob 886-3822. #43W</p> <p>Experienced reliable watchman avail. now, any location, part or full time. 885-5937 message, Site 56. #43W</p> <p>CLASS 1 TRUCK DRIVER 11 yrs. exp. wants P/T or relief work. Qualified to operate almost every industrial vehicle combination including 'A' & 'B' trains. Have clean drivers abstract. Will start \$12/hr. Call Keith 883-2725. #43W</p> <p>Chainsaw bucking and brushing, refs. 886-7647. #43W</p> <p>Business for sale in Lower Gibsons. Phone 886-7306 aft. 6 pm. #42W</p>	<p>37 Child Care</p> <p></p> <p>Dancing Bear Early Childhood Centre has spaces for preschool age children. Fully qualified ECE staff. 885-5607 44w</p> <p>Wanted: Housekeeper/mother's helper in Wilson Creek area. Hours Negotiable 885-2008. #42w</p> <p>Exp. nanny seeks live-out position, N/S, ECE, First Aid, CPR, T.L.C. refs. 885-9466. #42W</p> <p>Molly Mouse Daycare. Spaces avail. 18 months to school age. Fun-filled, caring environment with early childhood trained staff. 886-3913. #42w</p> <p>Jack & Jill Pre-school has openings for 3 & 4 yr. olds To register. 886-2528. TFN</p> <p>Mother of 2 will do day care in her home, Roberts Creek. 885-5032. #42W</p> <p>Home Daycare for fun and learning, early childhood teacher 886-0080 42w</p> <p>Rainbow Preschool Roberts Creek, enroll now for Oct. Joyce 886-8086. TFN</p>
<p>32 Commercial For Rent</p> <p>Industrial workshop avail immediately, Gibsons, 750 sq. ft. unit, \$475/mo. 921-6751 43cn</p> <p>Large shop in Madeira Park. 883-2498. #44W</p> <p>3 private offices. New building \$195-\$250/mth. Receptionist avail. Don Sutherland. Pebbles 886-8107 TFN</p> <p>Commercial/office space for lease. 1000 sq. ft. corner unit, excellent exposure, prime location - Kern's Plaza. Contact Walter or Beryl 886-8886 TFN</p> <p>Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Hall available. Wheelchair facilities. 885-2752 or 885-9863 42cn</p> <p>Commercial warehouse space, new building, Hwy 101 & Hough Rd. Gibsons. Immediate occupancy. 885-9719. TFN</p> <p>Roberts Creek Hall, avail. dances, parties, weddings. Yvonne 886-7815. TFN</p> <p>RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 600-1300 sq. ft. \$300-\$1100 Seaview Place, Hwy 101 Gibsons - Home. 1-733-9883 or Marie 886-7018. TFN</p> <p>Gibsons: 2000-10,000 square feet, exposure, will build to suit Wilson Creek: office space 200-3000 sq. ft., \$6.00 net Sechelt: retail space, new Plaza, 1000 sq. ft., \$8.00 net. Grant Realty 886-3330 TFN</p>	<p>32 Commercial For Rent</p> <p>Love the great outdoors! Several non-profit groups would love your assistance with their gardens. Flexible hours and great exercise.</p> <p>Play piano or guitar? A seniors activity program would love to have you share your talents with them on Weds. 1:30 - 2:30.</p> <p>A parent/child activity program has openings for volunteer assistants. 2-4 hr. shifts, in Gibsons, Davis Bay or Sechelt. Excellent job experience.</p> <p>FOR THESE & MORE OPPORTUNITIES CONTACT THE VOLUNTEER AND INFORMATION CENTRE AT 885-5881 A Service funded by The Ministry of Social Services</p> <p>\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2985 Copyright #BC104DH. #45cn</p>	<p>VOLUNTEERS NEEDED</p> <p>Drivers are needed for the Sechelt area to transport people to medical appointments locally & to Vancouver. Expenses will be reimbursed.</p> <p>Love the great outdoors! Several non-profit groups would love your assistance with their gardens. Flexible hours and great exercise.</p> <p>Play piano or guitar? A seniors activity program would love to have you share your talents with them on Weds. 1:30 - 2:30.</p> <p>A parent/child activity program has openings for volunteer assistants. 2-4 hr. shifts, in Gibsons, Davis Bay or Sechelt. Excellent job experience.</p>	<p>35 Business & Home Services</p> <p>SPECIAL TOUCHES CLEANING SERVICE Residential-commercial-marine. Bonded-insured. 885-4457 44w</p> <p>BECKY'S WORD PROCESSING Fast, reliable service. Reasonable rates. 885-7733. #45W</p> <p>GREAT PAINTER REASONABLE RATES SAM 886-2750 #44W</p> <p>E & E PHOTOGRAPHY LAB Custom Enlargements: Colour, Black & White Quality Reproductions: Old Prints, Negatives Betty Demarco 886-4896 (Res.) 886-4668 Box 1954, 287 Gower Pl. Road, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0</p> <p>LAWN & GARDEN Lawn Mowing, Weeding, Hedge Trimming, Pruning, Spraying, General Clean-up. Call Jan 886-0180. #44W</p> <p>RICK'S CARPET CLEANING One room special, \$29.50; 5 room special, \$99.50. Call 885-9899. 43W</p>	<p>35 Business & Home Services</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES Firm Prices Bruce Fraser 885-9576 Serving the Coast for 14 years.</p> <p>36 Work wanted</p> <p>House cleaning and yard work, reliable, refs. avail. 886-7041 or 886-8010. 44cn</p>	<p>36 Work Wanted</p> <p>IN-HOME PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING Carpets • Upholstery POWERFUL TRUCK-MOUNTED EQUIPMENT BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS JUST ASK AROUND RESTOR 886-3823 A DIVISION OF THE DEVERIES & SON FLOORCOVERINGS</p> <p>For Sale/Lease new industrial building 3700 sq. ft. 3 bays / 1800 sq. ft. upper storage space, office rental potential, \$24,000 per year, Barry 886-8204. ss</p> <p>COOL RUNNINGS One ton truck available for hauling, rubbish removal, moving, yard maintenance, rototilling, odd jobs. 885-3917. TFNs</p> <p>Carpentry, renovations, additions. By hour or contract. Call 886-3107. 44w</p> <p>Complete Bobcat Services Excavating - Backfilling Retaining Walls - Trenching Landscape Construction Drainage 886-8538 TFN</p>	<p>37 Child Care</p> <p></p> <p>Lucrative candy vending machines for sale. Requires only 1 or 2 days/month. \$20,000 firm. 886-7356 aft. 6pm. #43W</p>	<p>38 Business Opportunities</p> <p></p> <p>HONDA POWER PRODUCTS & HUSQVARNA FOREST & GARDEN PRODUCTS Forest & Garden Dealerships available for Sechelt Call Dorhn at Tideline Logging 885-4141 SERIOUS INQUIRES ONLY</p>

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980C Dryland Sort contractor seeks work logging or bucket. Gary 1(604) 547-9758.

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ephemera

SPCA: in for a penny, in for a ...

by Stuart Burnside

The local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) can't wait any longer for local governments to create a united Coast animal impound facility. Instead, the society is seeking control of the Coast's only existing dog pound, located in Gibsons.

SPCA president Clint Davy says the move to acquire control of the pound is necessary because of the burgeoning pet population on the Coast. The number of stray animals taken under the SPCA wing has grown 40 per cent from last year there is limited kennel space at the animal hospital where the animals are currently boarded.

"I get a sense that they're quite favourable to the idea," Davy said of his talks with the town of Gibsons to acquire the pound. "We've been dealing with the administrator (Dan Legg) who will be bringing it up with council."

remember when

5 YEARS AGO

Gordon Wilson became the new leader of the provincial Liberal Party last week, when nominations closed on Friday with his bid for the leadership unchallenged. Wilson told the Coast News that his first order of business would be to appoint a caucus to advise him on issues of paramount importance.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Indian Band lost longtime leader Clarence Joe. Clarence's was a long and active life. He had been a respected logger, stevedore and fisherman, and was instrumental in establishing the Indian Fishermen's Assistance Program.

A larger-than-life image of George Gibson presided over the successful beginning of the Centennial '86 Society meeting.

15 YEARS AGO

Regional Board director Metzler was critical of regional board staff Wednesday, over the issue of a letter sent to the BC Land Commission. Director Metzler's criticism centred around the fact that the board's staff had not recommended the exclusion from the Agricultural Land Reserve of Creekside Estates.

25 YEARS AGO

The latest report of wolves being spotted in the area comes from Ernie Burnett. While hunting Sunday afternoon between Langdale and Port Mellon, Ernie saw a big wolf on a skyline rock. He said he was disappointed he had a gun instead of a camera.

35 YEARS AGO

A permit for an \$8000 two storey building to be used as a sales and service building for Smitty's Boat Rentals was granted by Gibsons Village Commission Tuesday night.

45 YEARS AGO

Teen Town held its first dance of the season in Sechelt United School on October 10. The largest dance yet to be sponsored by the Sechelt Teen Town boasted over 60 teenagers present.

Legg told the Coast News it was too early to say whether the SPCA request would meet with council approval. "We're looking at the town's interests and the interests of the SPCA," Legg said, "and hopefully they will coincide."

Many of those animals taken in are picked up by the Town of Gibsons and the regional district, both of which use the Gibsons pound. If the animals they collect aren't claimed in a 72-hour period, the SPCA takes responsibility.

'We don't feel we can wait any longer.'

- Clint Davy

Davy said if the SPCA takes over operation of the Gibsons pound, the facility would be upgraded to also serve as an animal shelter, and animals could stay there longer than 72 hours while waiting to be claimed or adopted.

"We (the SPCA) will keep an adoptable animal for a minimum of 10 days," said Davy. "We try to avoid putting animals down if there is a possibility we can find them a home."

According to Davy, there has been talk for at least two years about the possibility of a pound/shelter facility being built and funded by Gibsons, Sechelt, the Sechelt Indian Band and the regional district, possibly near the Sechelt airport, but nothing has progressed beyond the talking stage.

"We don't feel we can wait any longer," Davy said, "... the talking could go on forever."

In the event the SPCA takes over the operation of the Gibsons pound, and as part of creating an animal "shelter" at the site, the facility would be expanded to include a cat room, washroom, and possibly additional kennel space. In addition, Davy said the SPCA would probably need to hire a full-time attendant for the facility.



SPCA news

Many wonderful pets are whiling away the days at the SPCA looking forward to better times and good homes. If you can offer responsible companionship to any of these friendly animals, call the SPCA at 885-4771.

All of which means the operating cost for the SPCA could increase by as much as double, to around \$40,000 a year, most of which apparently will have to be paid out of society coffers as local governments have yet to provide any funding.

"We've approached (all of the governments) about cost sharing for the facility and, at the moment, they aren't com-

mitting themselves," Davy said, "So I guess we'll have to be financing it ourselves."

Most of the SPCA's funding comes through \$10 annual memberships and the donations of individuals and businesses. The society is currently in the throws of a major fundraising campaign which will help finance the Gibsons facility if its operation is taken over.

CHANNEL ELEVEN

Tuesday
Oct 20
7:30pm

Gibsons Council Meeting
Gavel to gavel coverage of this weeks meeting. Cablecast "live" from the council chambers at town hall.

Wednesday
Oct 21
7:00pm

Coast Profiles
Gilbert Joe
Stan Dixon's guest this month is Gilbert Joe who returns for a full hour of in depth community programming.

8:00pm
It's Cool to be Yourself Video Contest.

8:30pm
The Two Notes

Steve White and Jack Inglis are back !! Celebrating the 80's is the theme of the show...that's their ages not the decade.

Thursday
Oct 22,
6:30pm

Childrens Special with Graham Walker

7:00pm
The Constitutional Referendum

"Live" from Victoria.
Rogers Cable 11 in Victoria will be broadcasting a "Live" forum on the constitution. Guests include Sen. Ray Perrault, Hon. Moe Sihota, B.C. Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson, constitutional affairs specialist Mel Smith and Hon. Kim Campbell.

There will be a viewer phone-in section in the two hour show.

The Community Television Schedule Courtesy of **SOUTH COAST TOWN**

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news

Funding denied for Pender senior housing

By Darah Hansen

After battling bureaucratic red tape for the past three years, the proposed Senior's housing project in Pender Harbour has come up against a real wall. They haven't got any money and they're running out of time.

The BC Housing Commission, which funds non-profit housing societies, recently turned down the Area A Seniors Housing Society's submission to fund a 10-unit subsidized housing project off the Francis Peninsula Road on the grounds that it didn't meet the urgency of other provincial requests.

Ernest Roth, manager of housing and development, said that when tenders closed in April over 127 submissions had been made to the Commission. Of that number only 30 projects were given approval for funding.

"This is normal practice," he said. "It means for every one happy person, I have four very unhappy people."

He said that beyond the Commission there is no other governmental funding mechanism available for such a project and suggested that organizers either re-apply next year or tender the project out privately themselves.

But that suggestion isn't helping the project now. Ken Burroughs, director of the Pender Harbour proposal, said what they need is the \$300,000 to buy the land that has taken so much time and effort to acquire.

The urgency is based on an 18-month option initially granted by the property owners to the organization in order to gain approvals necessary and purchase the land at the negotiated price. That option has now expired and Burroughs feels it's unfair to ask the owners to hold out with a price that is now below the present real estate market value.

Burroughs takes into consideration, too, that official approval for the project regarding sewage and rezoning is site-specific. Should they lose this parcel of land they would have to start the whole process again.

And that would be a shame, said Burroughs, who saw a need for the project in the community after witnessing many long-time Pender Harbour residents forced to move away from their homes into subsidized housing in other areas.

Bill Boxall, Greenecourt seniors' housing manager, understands the Pender Harbour society's frustration after having been turned down for additional housing funding "half a dozen times." He approximated the waiting list for Greenecourt at 150 names. "It's political," he said, adding that he didn't think it was coincidental that funding was being regularly denied to a non-NDP riding.

In Bill Lang's opinion, the manager of the Kiwanis Heritage Apartments, the problem is a lack of available funding everywhere. Lang said he's also been refused the necessary fund-

ing to expand the existing 42-unit housing project in Gibsons even though his waiting list is "enough to keep us going for a very long time."

"You can always accuse the government of not spending enough money. They're just being overly cautious."

He said that although the Sunshine Coast has an increasing need for Senior's housing, he feels the government is reluctant to build housing that may not in the future be filled to capacity. His own 42-housing-units are

Both expressed their support for the Pender Harbour proposal explaining that the need goes beyond just finding affordable housing for seniors restricted by tight pension budgets. It's finding housing that is in a familiar community, close to family and friends, close to medical clinics and shopping stores and equipped with facilities to support disabilities.

They're different, too," Boxall said. "Some of them won't even talk to each other if they're from different communities."

The problem is a lack of available funding everywhere

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High school exchange trip to Quebec in the offing

Sunshine Coast high school students are being given the opportunity to bring their Canadian history books to life, courtesy of the federal government.

Eighteen grade 11 and 12 students from Gibsons and Pender Harbour high schools have been chosen to take part the Voyageur 1992 Exchange Program which will have them flying to Chambly Quebec for a one-

week educational experience.

The students will respond by offering their homes to the Quebec students.

"It's a fantastic learning experience," said teacher Robin Hethey, who will be accompanying the nine Elphinstone students on their trip, Nov. 15-22. The Pender Harbour students will leave Nov. 4-11 to the same town.

Already on the itinerary, Hethey said, is a

two-day trip to Montreal and a visit the old part of Quebec City, the Chateau Frontenac and the Plains of Abraham.

"It's a chance for student to understand each other, said Hethey. "The French students will say 'Gee, BC is a neat province' and our kids will say 'Those French Canadians are really neat. They really are Canadians.'"

Caren Range murrelet population called 'minuscule'

by Jane Seyd

For two weeks now, cutting permits in the Caren Range have been temporarily on hold, while an analysis of marbled murrelet habitat is done by the Ministry of Forests.

But the wildlife biologist who's doing the report says a further field study won't be needed. Says Dale Seip from the forest sciences division, "My recommendation is we didn't need any more detailed work in the Caren."

According to Seip, wildlife science will not be the deciding factor in determining how much of the Caren is preserved.

Marbled murrelets appear to move their nesting sites from one year to the next, says Seip, so "it's reasonable to consider all the old growth forest potential nesting habitat."

Guidelines used for murrelet habitat protection in other areas, such as Washington State, suggest setting aside at least 200 hectares of old growth forest.

"To save more would be better. To save less would also be valid," says Seip.

"The population nesting on the Caren Range is a minuscule proportion of the total. It's not an area of overwhelming importance.

"It ultimately becomes a management and political decision."

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