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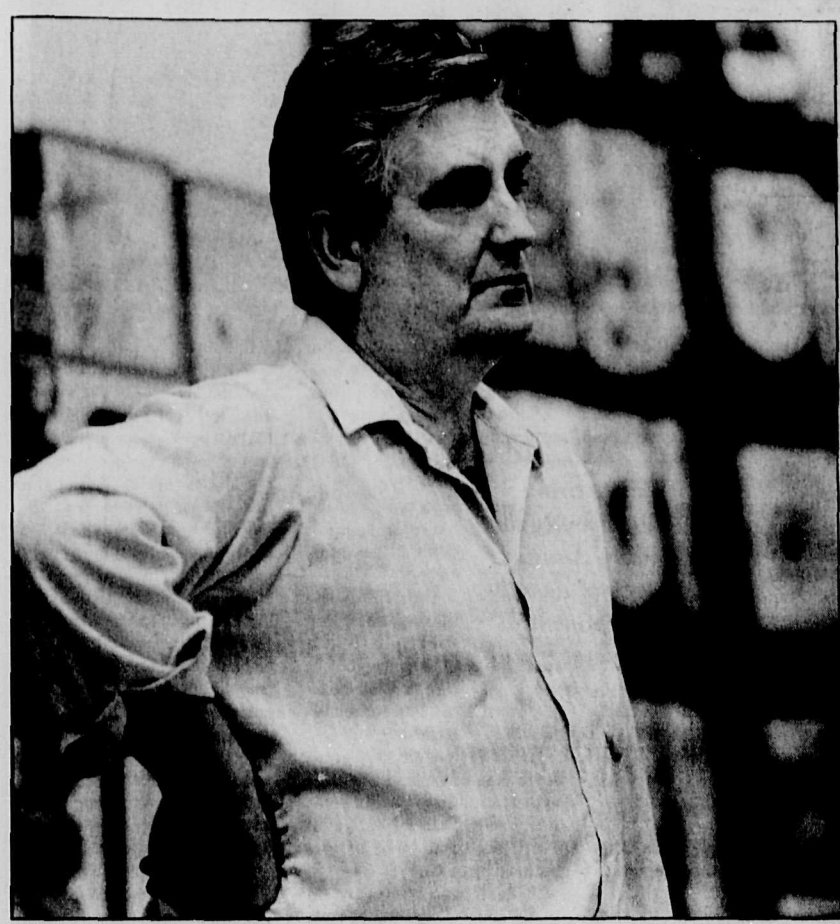

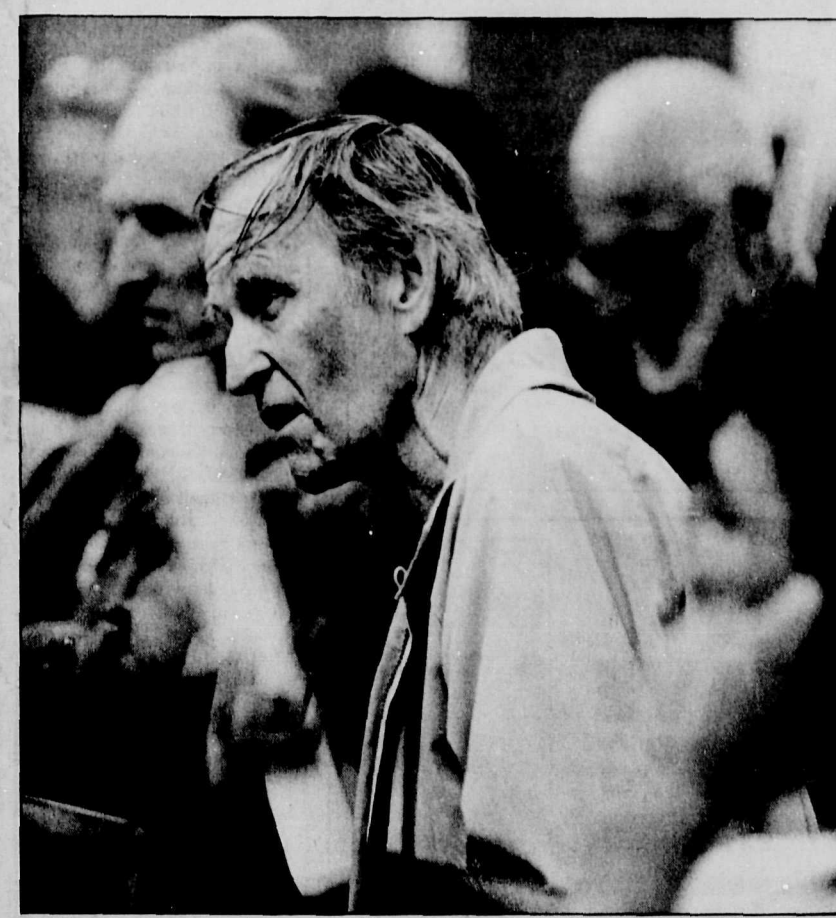

NDP MP Ray Skelly stands firm in his defense of the constitutional referendum 'yes' vote at Greenecourt Hall Wednesday while Davis Bay resident Joe Kiene, right, presses forward with his own doubts and concerns over the process which created the draft document rolled up in his hand.
Joel Johnstone photo

Constitution question evokes strong emotion

MP Skelly pushes for 'yes' vote at Greenecourt

by Jane Seyd

Yes and no. But not a lot of maybe.

While people across the country may be tired of the endless constitutional discussions, strong feelings were expressed by both the believers and the skeptics of the Charlottetown Accord Wednesday night, after about 50 people turned out to Greenecourt Hall in Sechelt, to air their opinions and ask questions before Sunshine Coast MP Ray Skelly.

Discussion ranged from what the agreement will mean to preservation of federal programs like unemployment insurance, medicare and pensions to the likelihood of Quebec separating: one of the chief sources of debate at the meeting.

"I think it's extremely important that we pass this," said Skelly, adding a no vote would probably cause nationalists in Quebec to push for separation. "The chaos that would result would be fantastic."

While those views were echoed by some, others said they resented Quebec's separation being used as a fear tactic to pass the referendum.

"Do we sell the farm because we have a hard core group of nationalists in Quebec?" said one man.

"Meech was going to be the end of everything, and now this is going to be the end of everything if we vote no, eh?" added another.

Some also said the issue of Quebec's separation shouldn't be the deciding factor.

"I don't personally think a document like this will keep Quebec from separating," said Craig Spence of Sechelt.

But for many of those present, the subject of Quebec, including the accord's guarantee of 25 per cent of the House of Commons seats for that province was an emotional issue.

"The power there is not presented in any kind of democracy that I know about," said Hugh McNabb of Gibsons. "I'm going to vote no."

Others asked "Is that written is stone? Can it be changed once BC's population increases appreciably?"

In partial answer, Skelly said it was unlikely Quebec's population will fall below 25 per cent, so in practical terms, the deal would not be an issue.

In addition, he said, such arrangements have historically been a part of Confederation.

"BC joined as a province," he said. "It didn't join as a group of Canadians."

For the most part, those present Wednesday night also wanted clarification on just what they were being asked to vote on.

But while the larger implications of the referendum question were the subject of statements from both those supporting and opposing the agreement, the answers to specific questions didn't seem to be that obvious, despite copies of the Consensus Report on the Constitution available at the meeting.

Just what the guarantee of seats for Quebec really means, how difficult it might be to change the Constitution if it passes or how the Canada Clause will affect interpretation of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms were a few of the questions which by the end of Wednesday evening still went largely unanswered.

Speaking about the Canada Clause, one woman asked why some objectives, like "development of official language minority communities," were said to be supported by "Canadians and their governments", while others like "racial and ethnic equality" were supported only by "Canadians."

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Will the real Tom Alex Richardson please stand up

by Stuart Burnside

Genealogy professors might see it as an ancestral shell game, or it could be regarded as a family tree with bits shaken off by wind. Whatever the description, it is a series of circumstances which saw two brothers separated before the birth of the second then reunited when the eldest was 67 years old and living in England and the younger 47 years old and calling Gibsons home.

The two brothers share certain similarities, despite being born and raised in different parts of the world; similarities which extend to their names ... both men are called Tom Alex Richardson after their father.

The father, the original Tom Alex Richardson, was born in Scotland just before the turn of the century. He served in the World War 1, married in 1925 and had his first son that same year, Tom Alex Richardson Jr.

Three years later in 1928, father Tom left his family and disappeared. Rumour had it he had come to Canada.

There is then an 18-year blank in his life history. What he did and where he did it is something of a mystery. It is known, however, that he remarried in Vancouver after that time and had three daughters and another son, whom he also named after himself, Tom Alex Richardson Jr. Jr.

That son, Gibsons resident Tom Alex Richardson, 47, met his now 67-year-old Scottish brother for the first time last year when the elder Tom came for a brief, "get-acquainted" visit. He is back again this year with his wife for a more extended stay.

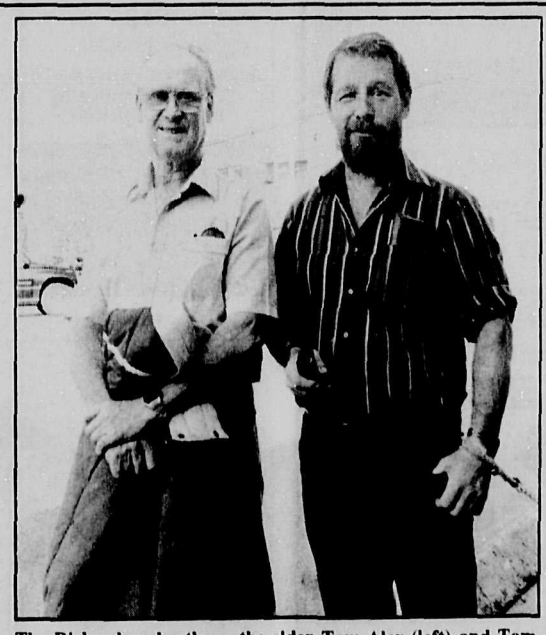
Neither brother knew of the other's existence until their father died in 1977. At that point the mother of the younger Tom let the Scottish son out from the clouds in father's past.

Knowledge of the existence of one's siblings is one thing, tracking them down, however, is another, especially when they live in another part of the world.

"I knew I had a brother out there," the Gibsons' Tom said, "but I had no idea were he was." He knew only that his brother had been born in Glasgow.

According to the elder Tom, he has not lived in Glasgow since he he was 17 when he left to join the Royal Air Force.

"I moved to (Eastern England) after I came home from India in 1948," The older brother said, "and haven't been back to Glasgow since, except to drive through it."



The Richardson brothers, the elder Tom Alex (left) and Tom Alex, his younger brother
Stuart Burnside photo

It was an English cousin of the two brothers who, after visiting relatives in Canada, told the British Tom about his long lost relatives and their whereabouts.

I sent them my address," (British) Tom said, "and waited for a reply ... I didn't know what kind of a reception I would get."

His Canadian family was eager for contact it turned out and two months later he was on a plane to meet his relatives in person.

"I wasn't sure how I would know them (at the airport)," the British Tom Alex noted. It turned out that wasn't a problem as one of his long-lost nieces recognised him because of his resemblance to her grandfather. As Uncle Remus might have said, "He's da spit'n image o' de ol' man."

"The resemblance is really quite amazing," said Gibsons Tom.

Now that the family is back together, there is but one worry... "What did dad do in those missing 18 years? Is there another Tom Alex Richardson out there waiting to be found?

Hospital society awaits changes, appoints board

by Charles Hart

Amid uncertainty about the future of hospital society boards, St. Mary's Hospital Society elected some new trustees and appointed a new executive at its agm Wednesday.

Adminstrator Ted Wright told the Coast News Thursday there has been some discussion by the board of proposed provincial changes in hospital administration. But trustees have been unable to come to any conclusions until they see the recommendations of the Health Minister's Advisory Committee. "It's due to report at the end of this month on the regionalization and governance of health care in BC," said Wright. "They're likely to divest from Victoria some decision making out into regions."

Wright said he did not know how big those regions might be, but questioned whether hospital societies would continue to exist if regional and community health care boards are eventually set up. "These are things we have concerns about and are waiting for the advisory committee's report."

Wright said he hopes the health ministry will invite interested groups and individuals across the province to respond to the recommendations, including a possible change that would see hospital trustees elected in civic balloting, as are school trustees and municipal politicians. "There are strong pros and cons about that," he said. "The board has discussed it but hasn't really enunciated a public position on this."

Outgoing society president Barbara Harvey said all the discussions have been preliminary. "There's really no point in deciding anything until we know exactly what the plans are going to be."

At Wednesday's agm, Gibsons' Gene Johnson was elected society president and chairman of the board, taking over from Harvey. Isabel Gooldrup of Pender Harbour was named vice-president, and Peter Crawford of Sechelt was appointed treasurer.

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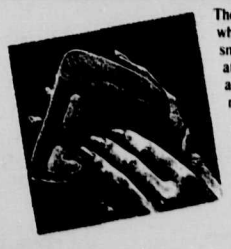

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Mr and Mrs debate, disagree on big C

by Jane Seyd

They say they're pretty much your average Canadian couple.

And one morning over coffee last week, they were doing what average Canadian couples do: discussing the Constitution.

The problem was, this time they had a question which needed an answer: what happens if one province in the referendum votes no and the others vote yes?

"What happens then?" asked Terry Barker, a management consultant and former high-school teacher in Gibsons. "If we say no does that mean the whole thing comes crashing to the ground? If Quebec says no is that different?"

It seemed a straightforward enquiry. So Barker and his wife Connie, a retired part-time teacher, looked up the politicians' numbers and began to dial the phone.

"We called Ray Skelly's office and they didn't know," says Terry. They called the Victoria hot line which also didn't know. Finally they were put on to the Ottawa hot line.

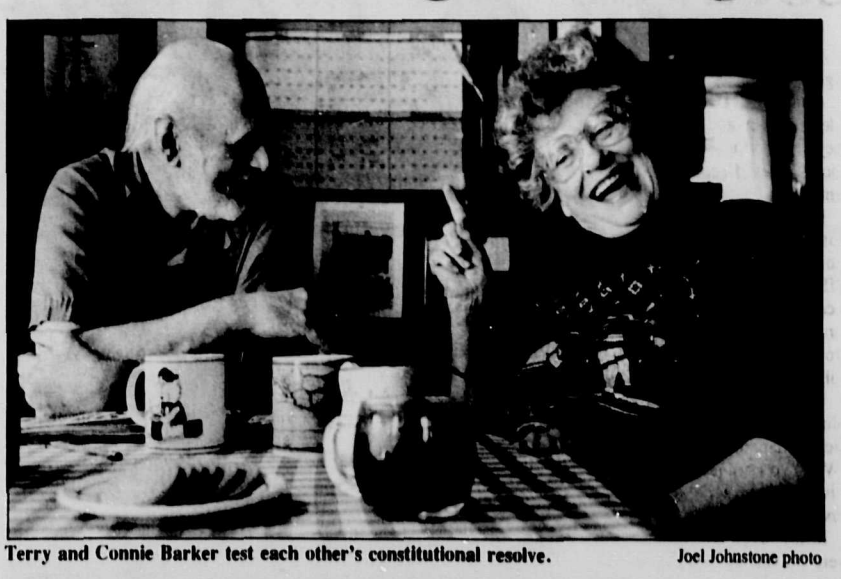
"She said Mr. Mulroney hasn't made up his mind," says Terry. "We're three weeks away from the referendum and we have no idea what our vote means...I said 'That's incredible'."

Terry and the government information officer commiserated."This is a big national event and we don't know what it means."

It can't be easy to get that kind of answer in a household that's already split down the middle on the referendum question.

He's voting yes. She's voting no. And in between they have differing opinions on everything from the way the yes and no campaigns are being waged, the gumption of the politicians, and whether a defeat of the accord would break up the country.

"I think we'd better vote yes whether we like it or not because the alternatives are unthinkable," says Terry. "There are a lot of very good people out there trying to do something sincere."



Terry and Connie Barker test each other's constitutional resolve. Joel Johnstone photo

Among those Terry counts as "good people": the NDP's Dave Barrett and the Liberals' John Turner, both in support of the Constitutional deal, while Preston Manning, the Reform Party leader against the deal, ranks as "one of the biggest jerks this country has ever produced."

> *'We think differently on many counts ... Both of us talk about it frequently and argue'*
> -the Barkers

And as for the local MLA and Constitutional pundit, Terry says, "I'm not very impressed with Wilson."

Connie, of course, disagrees, and says of MP Ray Skelly's office, busily promoting the deal, "They don't seem to have the information they should have. "

Connie also says she objects to the style of the campaigns being run in favour of the referendum. "They're a little too slick. I don't feel they're honest," she says. "I'm slanting towards voting no. I have to believe in something before I'll vote for it.

"I feel we're being pressured and we're not being given all the information."

One thing the Barkers, both born and bred in British Columbia agree on: "We're West Coasters...but we're also Canadians."

"We're great followers of current events," says Terry. "But we're not politically active, other than we do vote. We're not part of any political party."

"We think differently on many counts," say the couple. And as for the Constitution: "Both of us talk about it frequently and argue."

The Barkers' four adult children are "about split on this too," adds Connie, who says she hopes the government has a contingency plan if the vote goes 50/50.

As for the Barkers' original question, the answer still proves elusive. Local MP Skelly says the deal could pass with the consent of seven provinces containing 50 per cent of the population. But the provincial referendum office in Victoria says the deal must be unanimously approved by provincial governments, because the accord contains changes to the amending formula itself which require unanimous approval. To further complicate matters, everyone is quick to point out the referendum results aren't legally binding on governments, although several provinces, Quebec and British Columbia among them, have pledged to respect the wishes of their voters.

MLA and Opposition Leader Gordon Wilson's office says it's one of the most frequently asked questions they're getting.

But meanwhile, most of the 600 callers who dial the provincial hot line in Victoria each day are after basic information says spokesman Jerome Roth. "They simply want to read the agreement."

Lack of accord legal text decried

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"Does this mean we would like this to happen but our governments aren't committed to it?" she asked.

Larry Grafton of Sechelt said he took exception to the use of "should" instead of "would" throughout the accord document. "This doesn't say you would do things, it says you should," he told Skelly, who described it as "an unfortunate choice of words."

Others said they wouldn't be happy unless they could see the legal text of the agreement. "This document has too many maybes," said one man. "I can't give a blank vote yes to I don't know what."

Most of those present also wanted to know exactly what their vote would mean, which according to Skelly, still seemed theoretically up to the final decision of the politicians.

"It is a referendum," he said. "It is not compelling on the government. Theoretically the governments could go ahead a with a massive no vote", although, "It would be insane to do it."

That didn't sit well with some residents present, who likened the vote to a massive public opinion poll. "We're being asked to vote on something that isn't binding on anything, and I for one don't expect it will pass in BC," said James Bartley.

But in between the criticisms of the deal, there were also some emotional statements in its favour.

"How can we possible throw this country away?" asked one woman. "I'm going to say yes. We should think very hard about this."

Meanwhile Roger Lagasse urged those present to examine the accord and "see it there's anything so objectionable here that you would risk Canada for it."

Between all the debate on various clauses, others lamented the lack of larger vision in the agreement. "What does the document say about the spirit of Canada? What does it say about a vision for Canada and what Canadians want?" asked Craig Spence. "Or are we talking about a political arrangement...?"

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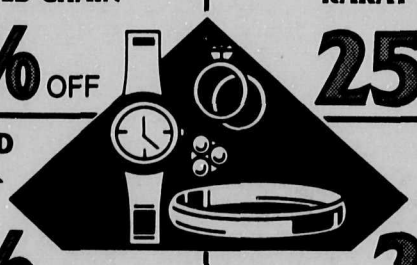

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Local politicians validate UBCM

They could have danced all night.

And in between the banquets, soirees and wine tastings they also got in some discussion about issues effecting local government.

Back from three days in Vernon at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) convention last week, local politicians agreed both the seminars and informal talks had provided additional grist for the mill on local topics.

"It was excellent. It was so educational," said regional district director Brett McGillivray. "What you come back with is this resolve to write a lot of letters."

In all, over 180 resolutions were passed by representatives from regional districts and municipalities all over the province, and "many of them were critical to changes in government," said McGillivray.

Topics discussed by local politicians ranged from recreation and transit to cross-border shopping and planning for the elderly; from tree legislation, cancer clinics and gun control to municipal heraldry.

Subjects of special importance to the Sunshine Coast included a request for regional districts to have their own approving officers for subdivisions, discussion of natural gas service to corridor communities like Roberts Creek, and solid waste management. In particular, the possibility was raised of using the Sunshine Coast as a test project in which residents could dispose of both hazardous waste and recycling at eco-centres, said McGillivray.

Environmental authority, which many regional districts feel is being downloaded to them by the province without appropriate legislation and funding, was also high on the agenda.

Brett McGuillivray

Nancy MacLarty

Not to be overshadowed by the current constitutional campaign being waged across the country, local politicians also jumped into the issue of aboriginal self-government and treaties, saying they wanted to be part of any negotiating committees.

'In all, over 180 resolutions were passed'

McGillivray said at the conference many provincial MLAs and ministers were available for conversation, during which some reminders were pointedly dropped about regional district bylaws, such as the controversial Pender Harbour land use bylaw 337, still waiting for provincial approval.

Regional district chair Peggy Connor agreed the social events provided good opportunities for rubbing shoulders. "That was really the most interesting time of the convention," she said. "...you really got a lot of networking done."

Resolutions passed by the convention will now be passed on to the provincial government to consider. "Whether they do something with that is something else," said McGillivray.

On the municipal level, Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty said she viewed the UBCM meetings as an opportunity make an impression on the various ministers. "I had meetings with four cabinet ministers and a bunch of deputy ministers," she said.

MacLarty said the concerns she raised included the planning grant for Sechelt's upcoming Official Community Plan process, parking restrictions imposed on the district municipality by the department of highways, the rerouting of Highway 101 down Sechelt's Teredo Street, and the noise emitted by the Construction Aggregates gravel operation.

As far as the planning grant is concerned, Maclarty said Sechelt had applied for a $54,000 grant for the OCP planning and received $15,000. Through the UBCM meetings she garnered promise for another $5,000 and had Sechelt placed on the "top" of the municipal affairs department list for future funding considerations.

Regarding talks with the minister of highways, Art Charboneau, MacLarty said she asked for department parking restriction guidelines to be relaxed. She said the guidelines call for an "unrealistic" number of parking spaces for businesses along Highway 101. As for Teredo Street, MacLarty said she learned the rerouting project has been postponed for at least two years because of funding cutbacks.

On the subject of gravel pit noise, MacLarty said she had pushed Anne Edwards, the Minister of Mines, to consider placing operating restrictions on the facility. "I know Construction Aggregates isn't going to go away," MacLarty said, "but I requested some sensitivity regarding the hours of operation ... they shouldn't be allowed to go all night."

Trustees selected from around Coast

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Wright was reappointed secretary, but the administrator does not have voting rights.

Russ Crum and Neil Scribner were re-elected as trustees for three-year terms, as were new trustees Viivi Alexander of Pender Harbour and Robert Graham of Sechelt. Gibsons' Robert Hyams was elected to a two-year term to complete the term of Ellen O'Keeffe, who resigned in the past year.

The other seven elected board members will come up for election next year or the year after under the existing structure, which sees trustees elected in three-year rotations.

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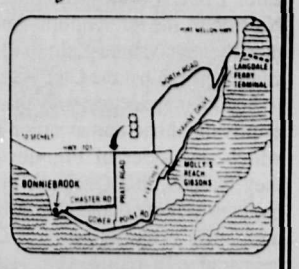

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opinion

Are negative forces winning?

Last week, predictably, former Prime Minister Pierre Eliot Trudeau waded into the constitutional debate on the No side of the referendum. Another report had it that former Premier Vander Zalm had announced his intention to campaign against the Charlottetown Accord.

Such announcements as these, coupled with yet another private phone conversation taped from cellular phones which saw aides of Premier Bourassa agree, privately they thought, that Quebec's premier had caved in during the constitutional talks, are giving the negative side in the upcoming referendum over Canada's future all of the appearance of momentum as Canadians prepare for the vote just over three weeks away.

Trudeau is contemptuous, as only he can be, of the arguments being made for stability and compromise by those proposing that we vote Yes. But then Trudeau was always a little contemptuous and indifferent when matters economical were discussed.

This icon of the recent Liberal past was the prime minister who presided over the growth of the giant deficit that has the country in hock.

When therefore, Pierre Trudeau tells us there is nothing to worry about if we vote against the Charlottetown Accord it is not automatically reassuring.

Besides the incompetence of his government's grasp of matters economic, one could in truth point to his own heavy handedness back in 1981 which plunged us into this last decade of confusion and alarm on the Constitution.

Nonetheless, Trudeau has his many admirers. Many Canadians who could not stand him as Prime Minister look back nostalgically to his time when, if nothing else, they had a leader who certainly did not seem confused. His weight will be felt forcibly in favour of the No side of the question.

Nor would it be wise to underestimate the impact of former premier Vander Zalm. The irrepressible Bill left office, it is true, in something less than a shower of glory, but he too has his loyal constituents and if he campaigns he will have impact.

Meanwhile, the proponents of the Charlottetown Accord seem to be having difficulty in getting their act together and the show on the road.

The only thing that stands out in recent days is the theatrical display put on by the Prime Minister when he tore up the agreement and the country, metaphorically, in discussion of the victory for the negatives in the coming vote.

But Brian Mulroney has so little credibility that one feels the Yes side in the debate would do well to keep him out of sight if they only could.

Apart from that one can only think of B.C.'s Minister of Finance, by all accounts one of the ablest and most promising young politicians on the political stage these days, who returned from meetings in Eastern Canada with the news that investors there are very concerned about the possibility of break-up of this federation of ours.

The Yes side of the debate seems to be vacillating from warnings about the economic effects of still more political uncertainty to a rosy 'accentuate the positive' approach and falling unconvincingly between the two.

There are three weeks still to go and perhaps the debate will yet be joined with clarity.

At the moment, however, the Charlottetown Accord seems in serious jeopardy and one suspects that its main opponents, Trudeau, Vander Zalm, Wilson, et al, have no clear idea of the road ahead if their present campaigns of obstruction and negativity prove successful.

letters

Keep kittens indoors

This is a letter to the young girl (Ann Konopasek) who has been writing to the paper to plead with drivers to slow down in an effort to stop cats being hit by cars.

I was very saddened to read of the suffering that these animals and their owners have endured, especially because all of it could have been prevented, and not only by cars driving slower.

No family pets should be allowed to run loose, and that includes cats.

Too many people think that cats must be allowed to run free, that you can't keep them penned up, and because of this misguided good intention, scores of them fall victim to injuries and death.

An indoor cat will be your companion for many years and will never have to run from wild animals, dogs, cars or abusive people.

It will not come home torn and bleeding from fights with other cats.

An indoor cat can be taken outside on a leash and harness - I have two cats who know the sound of their leashes just like dogs know the sound of car keys, and they are completely content within the confines of their yard.

Outdoor pens can be built for cats just as runs can be built for dogs.

So, Ann, I hope that you will bring your new kitten indoors and keep it there, and that it will be a friend to you for a very long time.

You will be a model to a lot of other people if you do this, and I think that you will enjoy your kitten a lot more than if you are worrying about it being out on its own all the time.

PS: Please also make sure that you have your kitten neutered just in case it escapes at some time - the SPCA can tell you all about the hundreds of cats that have to be destroyed each year because there are no home for them.

WENDY LUCAS
Novato, Ca

Fox run doubles 1991 support

Everyone and everything cooperated to make this year's Terry Fox Run (walk, stroller, bicycle) in Gibsons a success.

The pause in the rain attracted participants to St Mary's Church when they were inspired by the sounds of C&E Musicians and the sight of bellydancer Deborah Pageau prior to heading out on the 3,6 or 10 km route.

Combined donations and pledges totalled $3,928.50 - twice last year's amount.

The community support for this event came from Gibsons Plaza IGA, who supplied juice boxes, Super-Valu who supplied oranges and apples. Henry's Bakery donated baked goods. Support also came from Sunco Printing, Pharmasave and St Mary's Church. The volunteers headed up by Rieta and John were kept busy throughout the morning.

Many thanks to all who participated and special recognition to Kaitlyn Capron, who was the youngest participant at eight weeks old. See you all next year.

MARY FINDLAY
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:

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Forests belong to the people

I was under the mistaken impression that the people of BC owned the forests.

In January 1992, Chief Forester John Cuthbert announced a 10 percent reduction to MacBlo's Allowable Annual Cut (AAC) in TFL 44.

This reduced AAC was still higher than the company had cut in 1991.

Angry over MOF exercising its power, MacBlo appealed the ruling to a government-appointed appeal board. (The public has no such rights under the Forest Act).

Furthermore, MacBlo argued that MOF have no right to consider things like wildlife, tourism or recreation when setting the AAC.

On Sept. 16, the panel ruled that the chief forester could not reduce MacBlo's cut!

Why such impunity and arrogance?

Robert Findlay, president and CEO of Noranda Forest Products (MacBlo's parent company), spoke of their long-term plans for BC: "When we make any large investments, we'll put them where they can get the best return. That's not in BC and it's probably not in Canada." (Canadian Business, July 1991, P. 44).

The NDP need to be told that the forests belong to the people. Write your MLA.

JIM PINE
Victoria

Our neighbours, too, face difficult days this fall

musings

john burnside

We went down to Ashland, Oregon, for ten days very recently. We have found a way to get there for each of the last half dozen years.

The attraction for us is a very good repertory theatre company indeed which from February to November presents an enormously successful season in three theatres with the offerings about equally divided between Shakespearean presentations and modern drama.

Every year it attracts people from all over continental North America to the little university town in south central Oregon and a thriving little community it is.

For a long time I dreamed of having something similar start up in Gibsons and a few years ago under the leadership of the late Rae Purdie we came very close to accomplishing the goal, but a wishy washy civic administration and some unexpected hostility from within the Coast's artistic community at the crucial time undid the project and now it seems unlikely that Gibsons will ever be anything but a bedroom community with an increasingly dwindling identity.

For those who find that thought offensive, I apologise, but would ask that they consider just how many projects are being initiated successfully in Sechelt just lately. From the Raven's Cry Theatre to the Writers' Festival to the intelligent use of Rockwood Lodge, Sechelt grows apace in numbers and in the quality of alternatives it offers its citizenry.

I think that is wonderful, don't get me wrong, but it might have been nice to have two vibrant centres on the Coast instead of just one.

Be all that as it might have been, we again enjoyed our visit to Ashland, saw some good theatre, dined in some splendid restaurants, booming through a ten-month season, and poked around the magnificent Oregon Coast, coming and going.

The last time we went that way was in late February, early March of 1991. It was a very different America that we were visiting then.

The Gulf War was brought to a successful conclusion while we were visiting last year. President George Busn was the most popular president in the country's history and the nation basked in a euphoria of a military triumph which seemed to be sweeping the bad memories of Vietnam into the trash can of American history.

In the fall of 1992 the United States of America is a society coming to grips with a dismal economic situation. The accumulated debt piled up in the past eight years is staggering even for the world's most mighty economy. Everyone agrees that it is a shocking burden for the American people and their children to shoulder, but aside from that there seems to be very little agreement about what should be done and how.

More chilling than the debt load, is the apparent loss of confidence on the part of what until very recently was the world's most brashly self-assured people.

The Americans have become belatedly aware that their cities and national infrastructure are becoming dangerously decayed at a time when they can least afford to rectify the situation. Again, awareness of the problem has not led so far to any consensus about how the nation should go about repairing the neglect.

They have become aware that their education system is not producing able young people with the same degree of efficiency as their primary economic rivals, Japan and Germany; they are becoming aware that the health service they provide their citizens is the worst among rich industrialised nations; they are becoming aware that unacceptable numbers of their citizenry are living and dying in terrible poverty.

Again, awareness of the accumulating problems has not yet led to any clear sense of how the nation can come to grips with them.

President Bush, no longer the conquering hero, is trailing in the polls as he seeks re-election to the presidency. Indeed, it is difficult to see why this should not be so for Bush seems to be advocating the same economic programs which under himself and his predecessor have brought the world's mightiest economy into such dire straits.

As a running mate he has continued to saddle himself with a vice-presidential candidate who at best can be described as lacklustre, and who indeed seems regarded by an increasing number of Americans as simply a fool.

Most recently the uncertainties of the American election have been added to considerably by the new entry into the race of Ross Perot. The uncertainty of the American voter and the difficulties they are beginning to realise that are more than cosmetic in their system makes for a very different mood than that which prevailed eighteen months ago.

The nights are cool and clear in Ashland in September, the days warm and dry. The little town bustles happily through another successful season of theatre. The nation around it, however, seems at the moment to have lost its confidence and its way.

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opinion

I've got a gal in Kalamazoo

in a nutshell

stuart nutter

My family, and it's got to be my fault mainly because I am the eldest son, but my family are not good letter writers. We are pretty well all writers one way and another, but not letter writers. The name Nutter, if you go to the Oxford Dictionary of English Names, comes from Notyere which meant writer or notary. The first known one, Geoffrey Notyere, worked with Geoffrey Chaucer on Edward III's beginning civil service. He probably wrote a lot of letters.

My family, however, somehow doesn't get around to writing many letters. I think this is deplorable of course, but still it goes on.

Other families have whole archives bursting with letters. The Churchills for example. There are people, like the Sitwells, who have looked after their later days simply publishing their letters back and forth. I once bounced a copy of R.L. Stephenson's letters off the back of a wolf spider in Vancouver and it was a heavy book, man.

There are of course great collections of letters and there are maybe people who read practically nothing else. What we know about the early days of Canada comes mainly through family letters, and letters in those days took months to get where they were going.

None of this absolves my family, and particularly myself, from the charge that we don't write letters. It was then a considerable boost to get a letter from my daughter in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Sanny writes from Kalamazoo that she is going around on crutches. She doesn't tell me what is the cause of this, but she tells me that she is wearing volleyball players' knee pads in order to get around in the house.

Sanny was born during the war and the first I saw of her she was sleeping in my tin trunk at the foot of our bed in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. It was a room above a dance hall and it was the time of the cow-cow boogie. The whole place, Sanny included, shook to the cow-cow boogie.

She was of course somewhat taken up by the fellows in the squadron, and the man I flew with, David Baldwin, became her godfather. Years later, in New Orleans, she visited him, asking for his blessing or whatever.

Sanny at an early age went to Africa, saying that she wanted to climb Mount Kilimanjaro. They went off, a group of them, and they walked up Kilimanjaro; but Sanny stayed behind in Johannesburg and became a 'financial advisor'. There came a day, however, when someone advised her that if she stayed a day over three years in South Africa they would clomp on to her assets. She put her affairs into the hands of friends, boarded an aircraft and arrived in Toronto.

At that time I had a thing going called 'film planning', and used to have lunch at a horseshoe-shaped bar inhabited otherwise by newspaper men, advertisers and various horse players.

On this day there is a light touch on my shoulder and there is my little darter from South Africa and she is looking absolutely smashing.

The point, if there is one, in all this is that really we should all write more letters. I share a house with a man who writes regularly a daily diary. He has diaries going back into the early '60s. Sure they maybe don't have much to say from day to day, but there is what there was on that day and all you have to do is open the book.

Letter writing is much the same. It could be thought a little late in the game for me but I am going to write more letters. Phone calls are okay, but letters are really better.

letters

Insidious plot grips Gibsons...

I have a theory about what the movie Needful Things is really about. I do not think they are shooting a film about the book at all.

I have overheard several townsfolk talking about their experience after reading the book. They say the book "disturbed" them, "brought up very disturbing emotions," and some of these folk concluded their description by staring into space.

My theory is that the book Needful Things is subtly altering the minds of all who read it and that this is an intentional plot to mindwash us. When not only the facade of our town has been altered to suit the plot, but when the minds of the people who pass in and out of those facades every day have been suitably altered as well, then the real story will begin.

When we have all become characters in the novel, the cameras will begin to roll. The subject will be us, the townspeople who have become, themselves, 'needful things'. I suspect the ending of this scenario is yet to be written, yet to be played out upon our very streets - in some skewed and insidious fashion.

I am convinced those beings behind the cameras and behind the scenes are, in reality, changelings themselves - from where or when I dare not think.

Fortunately, only those of us who have not read the book Needful Things are as yet immune to this insidious mindwashing, soul-stealing plot. It will be up to us to save the Town of Gibsons before it is too late.

Please, if you are reading this, and understand, contact me before it is too...

(The letter ends abruptly at this point, the writer barely able to sign his name, apparently,)

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Ministry mix-up sparks controversy

by Darah Hansen

What is being called an oversight on the part of the Ministry of Education has filtered down to local levels, sparking a rising dispute between the local school board members and teachers.

The concern is over the difference between the length of the present school year versus the contracted length of the teacher's work year. What stands to be lost are the five professional development days as well as the three change days legally entitled to Sunshine Coast teachers under their present contract.

It's the result of the Ministry of Education's position regarding regulation eight of the School Act, which states students are required to receive a prescribed amount of instruction during the regular school year totalling 190 days. The regulation has not resulted in a problem until this year when Labour Day fell on Sept. 7, reducing the regular school year to 187 days. As outlined in their contract, Sunshine Coast teachers are required to work the first day after Labour Day until the last Friday in June.

For students, that will mean three days less of instructional time, or eight days less if the teachers' professional days are honoured.

The conflict has put the school board in the uncomfortable position of deciding whether or not to honour their teachers' contract or to abide with the decision made at the provincial level.

At Tuesday's school board meeting, superintendent Clifford Smith spoke out in favour of professional days but said he believed the School Act took precedence.

"What it all boils down to is that I really would like to support it (teachers' contract) but it would mean going against the ministry's stipulated orders," said Smith.

Smith later commented that should the school board side with the teachers, the ministry said there could be "possible consequences" which Smith interpreted as the withholding of budget funding.

"If 18 million is the salary of teachers for all of the 187 days and they work 182 days," Smith suggested as an example, "they could withhold 5/187th of that 18 million."

The lack of funding would only create more problems for a school board that is already having difficulty meeting all the needs of its students, said Smith.

Sharon Wood, president of the Sunshine Coast Teachers Association, said teachers are getting "antsy" on the issue of whether they will be supported or not by the board. She said the professional days are vital to teachers who have little other opportunity to discuss an increasing number of serious issues being raised within the school system.

Both Wood and Smith said that so far both sides have been considerate of the other's position and are trying to come to an equitable solution. At Tuesday's meeting, the school board named Oct. 16 as a professional development day. They further discussed setting a date to officially discuss the contentious issue. It is expected to occur before Oct. 13.

Both expressed the desire for the government to take command of the situation and make the appropriate changes while tensions are still low. "Anita Hagan could with a stroke of a pen solve this," said Wood.

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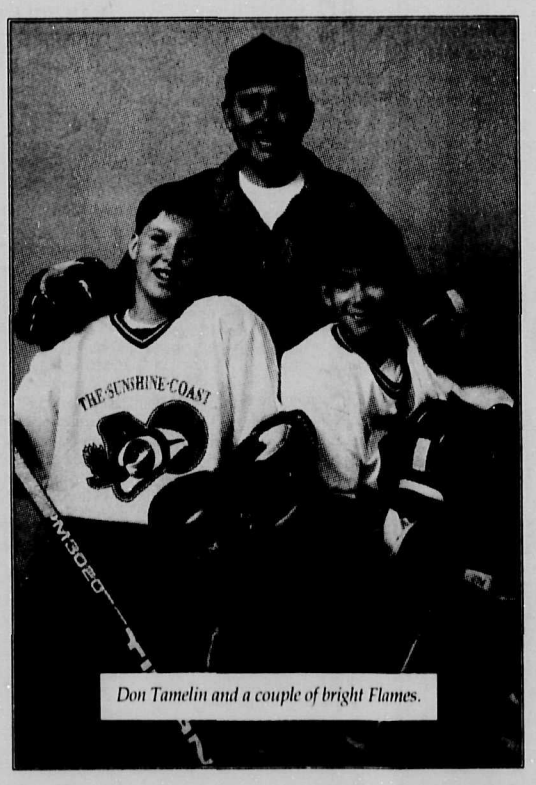

Don Tamelin and a couple of bright Flames.

Don is an account manager at Royal Bank here in Sechelt.

But in his spare time, he's a director of the Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association, which keeps eighteen teams looking sharp on the ice.

So Don scores big with the 12- and 13-year-old Pee Wee players in our community.

In addition to being a volunteer director with the Association, Don is also the popular and well-respected coach of his own minor hockey team, the Sunshine Coast Flames.

And he doesn't do it all in regulation time. During the season, Don practices with the team every Wednesday night after work, and on weekends they usually compete in games and tournaments.

Hockey is definitely in Don's blood. After all, he played the sport himself for ten years, and his father was a coach when he was growing up.

Why does Don do it?

"I like to see the kids develop and work as a team," he says.

Thanks, Don, for giving the kids in Sechelt a great team-player to look up to.

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A New Spirit of Giving

Cassiar portables sought for Coast

by Darah Hansen

Though most of the town has been auctioned off already, it's possible that a little piece of the now defunct northern BC mining town of Cassiar will make its way to the Sunshine Coast.

School District No. 87 (Stikine) has announced plans to sell the town's two portable schools and the Sunshine Coast has expressed an interest to buy them.

Fred Scott, director of facilities, was sent up to Cassiar earlier this week to survey the school for soundness and overall design before the local school board made its official bid.

The board is competing with two other school districts for the portables but treasurer Tim Anderson believes the Sunshine Coast is favoured at winning because of its increasingly high student growth rates.

The town of Cassiar ceased to exist late this summer when the asbestos mining company that had kept it in operation for 40 years was forced to shut down after the provincial government declined financial assistance.

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Locals have movie stars in their eyes

Darah Hansen

While the glamour of Hollywood was nowhere in sight, the smell of fame and fortune hung like a particularly odorous perfume the air.

For four hours on Wednesday the extras casting agent for the production, Sandra Couldwell, invited intimite groups of expectant actors into her modest hotel room, lined them in pairs against a barren, white wall, gave them a sheet of paper identifying them by last name and number marked boldly in black felt, and with lightening speed, snapped their mugshots with a tiny instamatic.

Then it was the old "don't call us" line, politely executed as she shooed the group out the door only to start the whole process again.

It was an open casting call for Steven King's Needful Things to which about 504 eager people answered for reasons as varied and mysterious as their own genetic makeup.

"I was a tree in school," said Sechelt resident Duane Craigan of his previous acting experience. He said that he and a friend joined the line-up just for the experience.

Seventeen-year-old Gibsons student Zoe Mackenzie wasn't sure why she'd come down. She said she didn't even like Steven King movies very much. Her brother, Adam, had a clearer focus.

He liked King's stuff and, he said, "it would be cool to be in a movie."

Of course, not everyone was a novice at this kind of thing.

Ron Huggins had been in the Beachcombers. "But they asked me. I didn't ask them. I think I ended up with about 20 seconds," he said.

Former stunt-woman Kathyrn Stibbards said she needed the part for her resume.

"Any movie experience looks good," she said.

As the line inched forward, they talked and laughed about their chances, passing along the rumour that already some lucky girl had been hired. They talked too, about what others had written about themselves in the minimal space given on the application sheet. Each trying to pin-point that one special skill that would set them apart from all the others.

'Basically we're looking for town's people, people for the bars and cafes'
-Sandra Couldwell

Duane Craigen said he was a quick learner. Zoe Mackenzie said she could hoola-hoop. Adam Mackenzie said he was an extreme skiier, not to mention a nice, fun-loving guy.

Rex McKenzie tried to capture the mystery and intrique of the film writing that he was an unemployed poet/philosopher with past life explorations.

But the long and short of it was that both the long and short had an equal chance.

What is really required of an extra is patience and availability.

"Basically we're looking for town's people, people for the bars and cafes," said Couldwell. "They could be any age - regular 'Gibsonites'." Sometimes it's more specific, she said. "In the bars we'll probably want loggers and fishermen - people who look like that."

Though the number of extras required has not yet been specified, their tasks have been. On a blue information sheet handed out in the line-up, extras will be expected to wear their own cloths (only specific colours) and stand out in the rainy November weather for possibly hours on end.

The paper suggests "extras should bring adequate rain gear, long underwear and changes when they work as we have no additional wardrobe to keep extras warm and dry,"

But that wasn't dampening anyone's spirits as they filed towards the room and smiled at the instamatic.

'Regular Gibsonites' waited in line hoping to be chosen as a Needful Things extra. Charles Hart photo

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george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Langdale School's newsletter announces a Sunshine Coast Parents' Conference on Saturday, Oct. 17, beginning at 8:30 am. One topic is parent involvement in the child's learning.

Night Light

Early darkness at this time of year and even earlier, come October 4, won't prevent rugby practice on an Elphinstone playfield.The Gibsons Rugby Club can now practise Tuesday and Thursday evenings under a perimeter of floodlights "as bright as Swangard Stadium's," says John Rainer.

Rainer says a lot of volunteer work and gifts of material put it all together: poles donated by Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, wiring by Morrison Electric and high level work and equipment by our firemen and Gary's Crane Service.

"The lights were leftovers from some renovations the South Memorial Sports Association was doing in Vancouver," said Rainer. "We've had them for a year now.

"The School Board has been most co-operative," John added, "and the lights will be of some use to them, too."

The club's 20th anniversary reminds us that the game was introduced here by teacher Gary Gray at a time when winter sports came entirely indoors. Teachers Bill Sluis and Leif Mjanes continued with the game.

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FALL PARENTS' CONFERENCE

On October 17, 1992, from 9:00 am to 3:45 pm the District Parents Advisory Council and School District #46 are sponsoring a conference for parents. Location: Sechelt Elementary School. Brochures and registration forms are available in all school offices.

MATH TUTORING AVAILABLE

Did you know the math department offers free tutoring to all Elphinstone students from 7:45 to 8:50 each morning and for a half hour each lunchtime?

ATTENTION: GRADE 12 PARENTS

On October 6, 1992, college and university representatives will be providing information and advice regarding post-secondary education to our grade 12 students. Call the counselling office at 886-2204 for more information and interview times.

DID YOU KNOW?

Graduation is no longer enough! Experts estimate 70% of the new jobs created in the 90s will require post-secondary training. It is also going to be increasingly difficult to get that training as colleges are having to turn away students with average grade point averages. A student's grades in grade 11 and 12 will increasingly affect young people's futures.

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davis bay news

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

The sounds of "One club, two hearts, three no trump" will be echoing through the hall when Friday afternoon bridge resumes October 9 at 1 pm. Admission is $2 and includes delicious refreshments. For more info, please call Hazel at 885-5678.

Shopping ideas

It's gift shopping time again and there are a vast number of craft sales, flea markets and bazaars to choose from in the coming weeks.

The ladies auxiliary to the legion, Branch 140, is holding its Christmas bazaar and bake sale Sunday, Nov. 1.

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is having its first craft sale and flea market of the fall season Nov. 7 from 9 am to 12 noon. To book your table call Eileen at 885-3702.

Kirkland Centre is holding its annual Christmas bazaar in November, so watch for the upcoming date. Proceeds from this affair will go towards a day trip to Vancouver.

Community thanks

The community association wishes to thank Grant McBain of the Salmonid Enhancement Society for being their guide the day of the Pioneer Picnic.

Thanksgiving

Next Monday is Thanksgiving, a day to reflect and give thanks for all the blessings of this past year.

For some, it has been a time of sorrow, despair and pain, while to others it has been a year of new beginnings, fresh starts and exciting challenges. Whichever category we fit into, please take the time to be thankful for what we have.

History Time

In the early days of the community, there was a great assortment of activities designed to entertain, inform and teach those who chose to live here. Aside from the everyday responsibilities of both the men and women, there was always time made for cultural pursuits.

In one of the old papers it reads: "A very successful Spring Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Georgina Reids of Davis Bay, with Mrs. Mutter and Mrs. McCullough pouring tea.

Entertainers for the afternoon were Vaughn Franske and Avril Lucken, elocution students of Mrs. Critchall. Mrs. Turner played the piano while vocal solos were sung by Roger Lucken and Vaughn Franske."

The site of the Big Maples was once a farm owned by the Mutters.

He sold eggs and vegetables to the local stores, while she was always the gracious hostess presiding at the Strawberry Teas, which were frequently held on the lawn.

Mrs.Mutter spent her last years in Extended Care at St. Mary's Hospital, passing away at the age of 103 years, while Mr. Mutter returned to England to spend his last days with his sister.

The children of the community were fortunate to have the opportunities to learn some of the social skills and graces which are sometimes lacking today.

Hal Roberts, who had been a professional singer, undertook the task of teaching the children to sing. He organized the Wilson Creek Junior Choir which included early songbirds Marie Goldrip, Roger, Lynda, Avril and Sandy Lucken, Lee Brown, Dianne McDonald, Pamela Jackson, Vaughn and Vicki-Lee Franske and Eloise (Owly) Delong.

People in the community were more than happy to share their talents with those who wanted to learn, be it elocution, singing, playing in the orchestra, needlework, cooking or carpentry. What a gentle way of life!

Frank Reisz caught more than he bargained for at the Davis Bay wharf Thursday. This old bike rim and starfish caused him to break six inches off a brand new fishing rod. Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

by Beverley Shipley

Graduate student of the School of Resource and Environmental Management of Simon Fraser University, Tony Wong, who conducted a door to door survey of Roberts Creek residents this past summer, has completed his preliminary report. Following are some of Tony's results as taken from his paper:

The survey was conducted to gain public opinion on forest management in the Roberts Creek, Mount Elphinstone forest area. Questionnaires were delivered to 147 households in the Creek (every seventh house) and 115 were useable. Only 6.1 per cent reported using the forests for work; most respondents supported continued timber production, but the general feeling was that timber and jobs should be a third priority after (1) preservation of water quality and quantity and (2) the protection of fish and wildlife habitat and that alternative systems to clear-cutting should be adopted.

Respondent opinion was strongly influenced by the media. There was strong support for localized public participation and decision making on forest management.

Interesting to note is the support given to environmental groups and the Roberts Creek Community Association (RCCA) by Creekers. Some of the higher percentages are: RCCA, 35 per cent; Greenpeace, 18 per cent; World Wildlife Fund, 14 per cent; Western Canada Wilderness Committee, 13 per cent;.and the Tetrahedron Alliance, 10 per cent. Also interesting to note was that an impressive 51.3 per cent said "Yes" they "would visit the planned BC Ministry of Forests demonstration blocks showing alternative silviculture systems."

Of the 147 households where contact was made, 84 per cent agreed to fill out the 9-page questionnaire which is an excellent response.

Thanks Creekers for your cooperation.

Tony's report is very thorough, easy to read and understand and is available for your perusal at the Roberts Creek Library.

Farmer's market

Creekers will be selling baked goods and fresh veggies for Thanksgiving at the Farmers' Market at Quality Farms on Pratt Road, Sunday, Oct. 11, Thanksgiving weekend, from 10 am to 3 pm.

Library news

Summer colours soon will be only a memory, but you can preserve them by pressing flowers and foliage.into pot pourris, decorative candles, Christmas wreaths and other arrangements. The Complete Guide to Drying and Preserving Flowers by Lesley Gordon and Jean Lorimer is available at the library.

Women's initiatives

The Women's Initiatives for the Sunshine Coast (WISC) committee is planning a women's resource centre. For women in Roberts Creek there will be an informal meeting at the community hall tonight, Oct. 5 at 7:30 pm.

You can share your ideas with the planning co-ordinator and with each other. For more information call Dianne Evans at 885-5881, 9 am to 5 pm. Monday to Thursday.

Lions Club meetings resume

By Agnes Labonte

Following the summer recess, Gibsons Lions Club has resumed meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The 1992-93 president is Bob Nygren who, with an enthusiastic executive, has been planning events for the coming year.

While July and August were free of the formalities of meetings, members have been busy with the food concession trailer which was evident at the July 1st Canada Day Celebration, the Sea Cavalcade, and at Brothers Park for ball tournaments. The club is grateful for the community support and will direct the profits to various Lions charities.

One of the activities of the Lions Club is sight conservation and work with the blind. Locally the club sponsors the White Cane Club and works closely with CNIB.

Wendy Springford, BC and Yukon representative for CNIB, recently visited the club. She estimates there are on the Sunshine Coast 75 visually impaired residents registered with CNIB, many of them in the senior age group.

Further information on the services is available from Don Andow at 886-7184 evenings.

The club collects unused prescription eye glasses which are represcriptioned for use in Third World countries. If you have any, please drop them at Pebbles Realty c/o Bob Nygren or pass them on to any Lions member.

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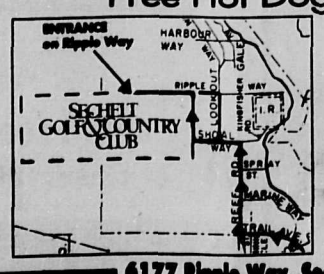

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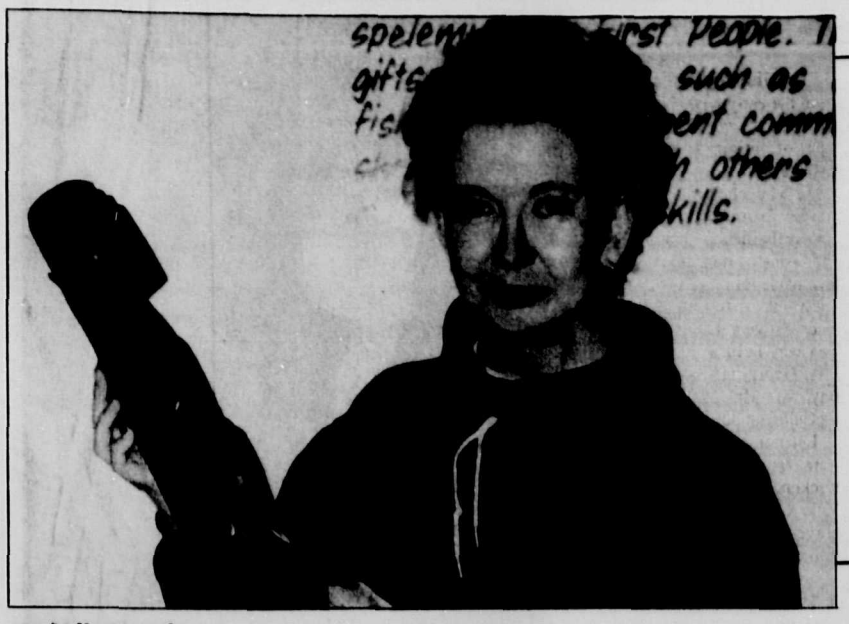

The winner of the Talking Stick carved by local artist Jim Yelton was presented with her raffle prize at the Sechelt Chamber's after hours Sept. 10.
Betty Ann Pap of Sechelt Computing Services collected Yelton's four-foot cedar carving depicting a bald eagle, killer whale, grizzly bear and deer hooves.
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sechelt scenario

by Deanna Leuder 885-7365

After spending the day recently cleaning up the yard, my bones ached. I decided a long, hot soak in the tub was just the ticket. I let the tub fill to near capacity as I scrubbed the worst of the dirt off my hands at the sink. I turned to climb in the tub and looked down at the water for the first time. It was brown, the colour of old tea. But it was hot so I reminded myself that Europeans pay big money for mud baths and consider them highly beneficial.

And it did feel pretty good except for the layer of gritty silt settling in the bottom of the tub. I lay there figuring out strategies for getting the silt off me. Finally I let the water out, turned on the shower overhead and danced around on the theory that the silt wouldn't have a chance to settle on me.

I emerged thirsty from the heat, was about to run myself a glass of cold water, when I realized that the bathroom sink water was brown too. Aha, the kitchen sink had an extra filter, so I squished out and drank water which was only a shade less murky. Whatever happened to the clear, sparkling, mountain water that they show us on countless beer commercials?

Elves Club

The Elves Club is starting to organize for Christmas. This is an entirely non-profit society which annually collects and distributes gifts and food hampers to those who need them along the Sunshine Coast. This is the 20th year the club has been in operation. If you would like to be a part of this true Christmas spirit call 886-2627.

June Sherwood Exhibit

The Arts Centre is presenting an exhibition in memory of the late June Sherwood. In loving honour of June, her friends, family and clients are showing her works from their private collections. The exhibition runs from Sept. 23 to Oct. 16.

Art Class

Rockwood Centre is offering a Basic Drawing and Water Colour course beginning Oct. 13. The course will run for eight Tuesdays from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. It will be taught by Don Jarvis, a well known artist. Space is limited so register soon at 885-2522.

Student Pick-up

The schools in Sechelt are filled and more than filled this year. Sechelt Elementary has an enrolment of 415 and Chatelech Secondary enrolment is over 500.

This is a growing community with hundreds of children pouring forth at noon and 3 pm so drivers beware. Parents picking up children at Sechelt Elementary are asked to do so on Ocean Avenue and not in front of the school where the buses load.

Alzheimers

If your partner or parent is suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and you are trying to cope, there is help.

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society is sponsoring a one-day workshop entitled Heart-Centred Dementia Care Oct. 24 at the Davis Bay United Church hall.

The presenter, Moyra Jones, is an expert in caregiving and coping strategies. Registration deadline is Oct. 9. Call the Home Support office at 885-5144.

The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Fair will be held Oct. 17 at the new Capilano College south wing.

There are over 350 non-profit services and organizations on the Coast and this fair presents a good opportunity to learn about them. Admission is free. There will be a variety of speakers and entertainment.

For information contact one of the following: Nancy Baker, Information Centre 885-5881; Mary Puchalski, Home Support Society 885-5144; or Sharon Anderchek, Sunshine Coast Communtiy Futures 885-2639.

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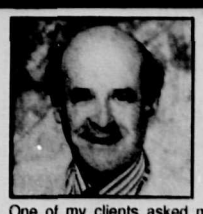

by Herb Craig
REP: GIBSONS REALTY

M.L.S. vs Exclusive Listings
Part 1

One of my clients asked me yesterday to list his property as an "exclusive". That is, not to list it on M.L.S. (Multiple Listing Service through the Real Estate Board) and the NRS National Real Estate Service. He thought that going "exclusive" meant that he would get better service and as a result - a faster sale.

This is not an uncommon misconception.

In his case, having a home to sell, there was no doubt in my mind that he should list it on the M.L.S. system and the NRS National Real Estate Service. To be an "exclusive" would mean that the only people who would know his house was on the market would be the ones that I told. On the other hand, by listing it M.L.S., all the salespeople at all the other Real Estate offices would be told and they in turn would be able to notify any of their clients who were looking for a house.

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halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Haven't heard much about what is happening at Halfmoon Bay School since opening day in September. I'm quite sure there must be lots of after-school activities going on at the gym, and there are people who would like to know and to join in. I would be pleased to pass along any information through this column if you care to give me a call.

There is one thing which I can pass along and that is, the Halfmoon Bay School is having an Open House this Thursday, Oct. 8 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. All who are interested are welcome.

Fire Prevention

This is the week when our local fire departments strive to get the message across to the public of the importance of fire safety. On Tuesday morning, Oct. 6, the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department will visit Halfmoon Bay School to witness a fire drill and to discuss with the children the Get Out Alive Home Escape Plan. The children will receive practice sheets to take home so that they can go over it with their parents.

Then on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 pm, the fire trucks will cruise the neighbourhood sounding their sirens to declare a fire drill.

If you would like to have your escape plan witnessed, smoke alarms checked, or have any questions about fire safety, all you have to do is flag down a truck and the fellows will be glad to help.

A reminder too that it is time to have chimneys cleaned and to check out the batteries in your alarms. Better safe than sorry!

The first annual general meeting of the newly formed Halfmoon Bay Festival of Events took place last Monday at the Halfmoon Bay School.

There was an election of directors with the following being nominated: Carol Adams, Peggy Connor, Donna Johnson, Harry Johnson and Marilyn Lyons.

This group was the former Halfmoon Bay Country Fair committee and membership comprises some 50 people.

Since it is a non-profit organization there is no membership fee, and the purpose of the group is to promote events in the Halfmoon Bay area and to help make improvements to parks and facilities in the area.

Although there was not a good turnout of members, the fact remains that when it comes time to put on events like the Country Fair, there is no lack of willing volunteers from many of the other groups in Halfmoon Bay. The co-operation between these various groups is quite wonderful.

Directors of the newly formed Halfmoon Bay Festival and Events Society, left to right: Carol Adams, Peggy Connor, Donna Johnson, Harry Johnson, and (not shown) Marilyn Lyons.

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Friends of Caren Potluck scheduled

Friends of Caren (FOC) will be holding a potluck dinner and audio-visual evening at Greenecourt Hall Oct. 12 at 6 pm. The event will celebrate two years of work by scores of people who are striving to establish an uplands park on the Sechelt Peninsula, home of the oldest recorded trees in Canada.

The 'Evening for the Caren' will feature a multi-media slide presentation by award-winning photo journalist Keith Thirkell and a newly released video depicting the splendour and scenery of this magnificent part of our natural heritage. There will also be an exhibition of art works in various media by local and off-coast artists.

Everyone is welcome. A minimum $5 donation is requested to help cover the hall and expenses for the upcoming Victoria Legislature trip.

FOC is planning on busing a large group of supporters to Victoria to meet government figures with environment, forestry, fisheries, parks and tourism responsibilities. For information call 883-2807 or 885-9624.

Noted artist to teach Wilson Creek matting and framing workshop

Artist and teacher Ed Warkentin of New Westminster will conduct a matting and framing workshop in Wilson Creek Oct. 18, sponsored by Show Piece Gallery and Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD) Outreach Program.

Warkentin will teach up to 20 people, provided a minimum of 12 are enrolled by Oct. 8. Beginners and those with an established interest in matting and framing will be welcome to participate.

Registration and workshop location are being arranged by Cindy Buis of Show Piece Gallery, who may be reached at 886-9213 for information (or Wilson Creek Gallery 885-0877).

The workshop is among 102 ECCAD will present in some 50 BC communities during 1992-93, its 15th year of Outreach service to British Columbia.

Notice Board

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

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS WEDNESDAY NOON FOR MONDAY DISTRIBUTION

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The Sunshine Coast News

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Sunshine Coast Peace Group meets at 7:30 pm in the Roberts Creek School library. Teoni Spathelfer will report on the Canadian Peace Alliance Conference. Refreshments.**Gibsons Pensioners** Branch #38. General meeting at Harmony Hall, 1:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Info: 886-3544.

Sunshine Coast Home Based Business Association, first general meeting since reorganization at 7 pm in second floor boardroom of Teredo Square. Guest speaker: Terry Brackett of Sussex Realty. Topic: What it takes to make a sale. For info. call Frank Holmes at 885-5252.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre meeting at 7:30 pm at the trailer in Brothers' Park.

Sechelt Garden Club meeting at 7:30 pm at St. Hilda's Church Hall. Guest speaker: Mary Ballon, president of Territorial Seeds Ltd. Visitors welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Self-Help Arthritis monthly meeting 10 am - noon at the Garibaldi Health Unit , S. Fletcher, Gibsons

Friendship Dinner - Far East Broadcasting Canada at 7:00pm, Pebbles Restaurant, Sechelt. Speaker: Director in Indonesia. Please reserve early. Call Trudy Ruck afternoons at 886-9792.

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

R.N.A.B.C. meeting 7:30 pm, Kwanic Village Care Home, Gibsons. For information, call Bev Miller at 885-3648.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Registration deadline for Heart-Centred Dementia Care Workshop on October 24, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, United Church Hall, Davis Bay. Fee: $35. For info. call 885-5144.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Women's Aglow meeting at 308 Headlands Rd., Gibsons. Prayer at 11:00 am, light lunch at 12 noon, Bible study at 1:00 pm. For info. call 886-9576 or 886-9567

Hospice In-Service, 4:30 – 6:00 pm, St. Mary's Hospital boardroom.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

West Howe Sound Electors Association annual general meeting at Langdale School, 7:30 pm. Election of officer; guest speaker: Wayne Turner of BC Hydro.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Wee-College starts 9:30 am – 11:30 am. Must be 4 years of age. Gibsons Community Fellowship. Must pre-register. 886-8988.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Community Resource Fair 1992 with non-profit groups and associations sharing information with the public, guest speakers, food and fun. South Campus of Capilano College, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Free admission.

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing) Potluck supper 5:30 pm, dances at 7:00 pm at Mountainsong, 885-6170.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Parent Tot Drop In starts Oct.1 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.

Sechelt Karate Club is accepting adult students for its fall session. Beginners welcome. 1st week free. For info call 885-9273 42

Gibsons and District Public Library is now 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

Ankylosing Spondylitis Self-Help Support Group. If you or someone you love would like to meet others with A.S. (a form of arthritis), please join us. For information please call Anne, 531-8307. 42

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is open 1:00 - 5:00pm Mondays and Tuesdays, and 9:00am - 5:00pm on Wednesdays, plus whenever staff is in. Displays are constantly changing. Wheelchair accessible. 716 Winn Rd., across from Gibsons Post Office. For tours and other information call 886-8232.

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

TUESDAYS

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

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

WEDNESDAYS

Navy League Cadets for males & females 10 to 13 years of age, 6:30 pm 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 12:45-2:30pm, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons. Info: 886-7159. 42

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

FRIDAYS

Gibsons Pensioners branch #38. Painting for Seniors at Harmony Hall at 10:00 am. Info: 886-2131. 43

SATURDAYS

Caren Range Tours of ancient forest, every Saturday in September from 11am until 4 or 5pm. Meet outside SC Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre on Trout Lake Rd., Halfmoon Bay. Bring a picnic lunch. For info call: 883-1198, 885-9624 ,883-2807. 42

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

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by Jacalyn Vincent

There seems to be more and more vandalism occuring in our area. Please double check your home or business before you leave. Secure all windows and doors firmly. A security system, dog or neighbourhood watch are just a couple of ideas.

Terry Fox Run a Hit

Thanks go out to all the community residents who sponsored or gave donations toward this year's Terry Fox Run, to all the parents and teachers, to the 41 volunteers and to Constable Bott, who was terrific and encouraged a safer route.

Two hundred participants entered the race and raised $2406 for cancer research through the run. A special thank you to all the children from kindergarten to grade six who all gave their very best!

Voting Yes or No?

Everyone will be voting soon on the Charlottetown Accord. Whichever way you decide to vote, being informed will help your decision.

For a free copy of the Constitutional Agreement you can call 1-800-561-1188 toll free. Delivery is one week.

Burning Permits

Burning permits are issued now for small fires only. The fire department urges residents to use caution when doing any burning on their properties. Don't overload piles or burning containers or leave fires unattended.

As The Tide Changes

Savings Bonds are being issued until Nov. 2.

Blood buffs - What's your blood type? The Japanese rate Type O as generous, A as hard working, and B as impulsive. Their elementary schools have been known to divide up classes according to blood type.

Until next week - be good to yourself.

egmont news

by Lynn Mees

A meeting with Dianne Evans on starting a women's resource centre on the Sunshine Coast was attended by five people. The meeting which took place in the Egmont school was personal and positive. Some strong points were made, such as the need to grow together, male and female, in this society we live in; focus on the family as a unit; the need for good child care; homemaker need for the elderly; and how a resource centre would aid women with any needs and help identify ways they can be met.

The grounds around the school and the hall are looking clean and cut these days. It really is a great change. I know this time of year is busy for everyone, but if you've got some extra time, swing by and lend a hand. Have to get ready for our big fall harvest party.

Also the thrift store has lots of stuff that needs to be hauled away. If you have a truck and could offer your services, please drop by the store on a Wednesday. It would be much appreciated.

Happy October birthdays to Flo Williams, Maureen Griffith, Ella Cummings, Mike Silvey, Valerie Silvey, Shirley Hall, Tom Roose, and Erin Fearn.

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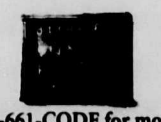

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SPCA launches fundraiser

In an urgent, wide-ranging appeal, the Sunshine Coast branch of the BC Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is mailing fundraising letters to 10,850 households and over 300 businesses in all Coast communities during the first week of October.

The objective of the campaign is to raise $20,000 a year through memberships and donations to equip, maintain and operate an urgently needed animal shelter as a base for the Society's activities from Port Mellon to Egmont. The branch has long outgrown the space available for housing its distressed animals at the Gibsons Animal Hospital.

The BC SPCA's local program of animal care includes investigating complaints of cruelty, subsidizing spaying and neutering programs, reuniting strayed and stolen animals with their families, arranging adoptions of unwanted animals, conducting follow-up checks of adoptive homes and, sadly, putting down animals that are beyond help or cannot be placed in a loving home.

All these services are funded by the SPCA branch itself, from income derived solely from donations and memberships. All work is carried out by volunteers.

"Without the additional space of our own facility and the funds to operate it," says branch president Clint Davy, "our ability to cope will suffer even more in the years to come, and more healthy animals will have to be put down. Surely this is a prospect that no animal lover can accept, especially when annual membership is a mere $10 and a lifetime membership is only $100. It's not much to save so many lives!"

Jordan and Travis Cawsey of Gibsons help kick off the SPCA fundraising campaign aimed at ensuring continuation of programs on the Coast. They are pictured here with Brighteyes and Katrina, two of the SPCA's animals available for adoption.

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Fire prevention week observed locally and around the world

Fire Prevention Week is observed in North America and several European countries in remembrance of the Great Chicago Fire of 1876 in which 250 people died, over 100,000 were left homeless and 17,400 buildings were destroyed. Held every October, it is the full week, Sunday through Saturday, that includes October 9, the anniversary of the fire.

Did you know that 80 per cent of all deaths by fire occur in the home and the greatest number of fatal home fires occur between the hours of midnight and 4 am, when most of us are alseep. Even though this time frame is when fires are least likely to occur, those that do occur are most deadly because they can go undetected.

In a hostile fire, smoke and deadly gases tend to spread farther and faster than heat. That's one reason why fire deaths due to smoke inhalation outnumber fire deaths due to burns by more than two to one, and the smoke inhalation share has been growing.

Nearly two decades ago, tests on the speed of warning given by smoke detectors and heat detectors for many types of typical home fires showed smoke detectors consistently give first warning, making a major difference in your chances of escaping alive.

That's why your basic protection should consist of smoke detectors, with heat detectors reserved for optional extra protection in areas such as kitchens, attics and garages, where smoke detectors are too susceptible to nuisance alarms.

Surveys have shown that the majority of households with detectors do not have all the detectors they need for minimum protection. A smoke detector is not a magic wand, it can't protect an unlimited space, it can't protect you if you put it in the wrong place and it can't protect you if it's left in the box or not properly supplied with power.

For assistance in properly locating your smoke detectors, or advice on maintaining them, contact your local fire department and they will be happy to help you.

The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting an Open House at their Number One Fire Hall located at 790 North Road on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 11 am to 3 pm. There will be equipment displays, fire extinguisher demonstrations, door prizes, fire safety videos and refreshments. Everyone is welcome to come and visit.

As a positive step towards protecting its citizens, Gibsons Town Council has passed a new bylaw which will require smoke alarms in all occupancies within the Town of Gibsons as of January 1, 1993.

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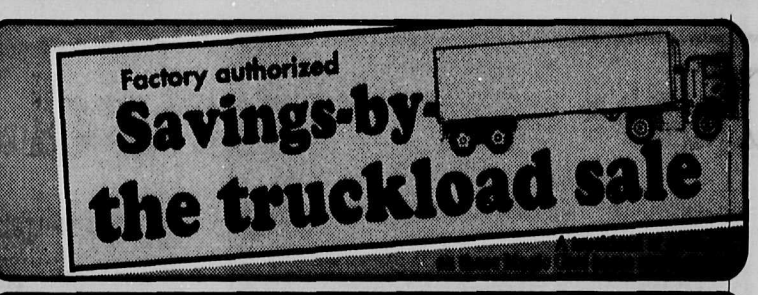

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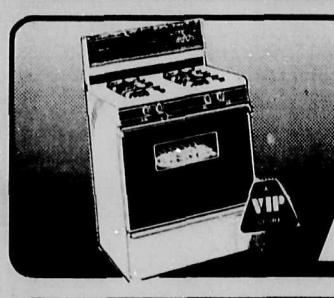

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Spaghetti .98
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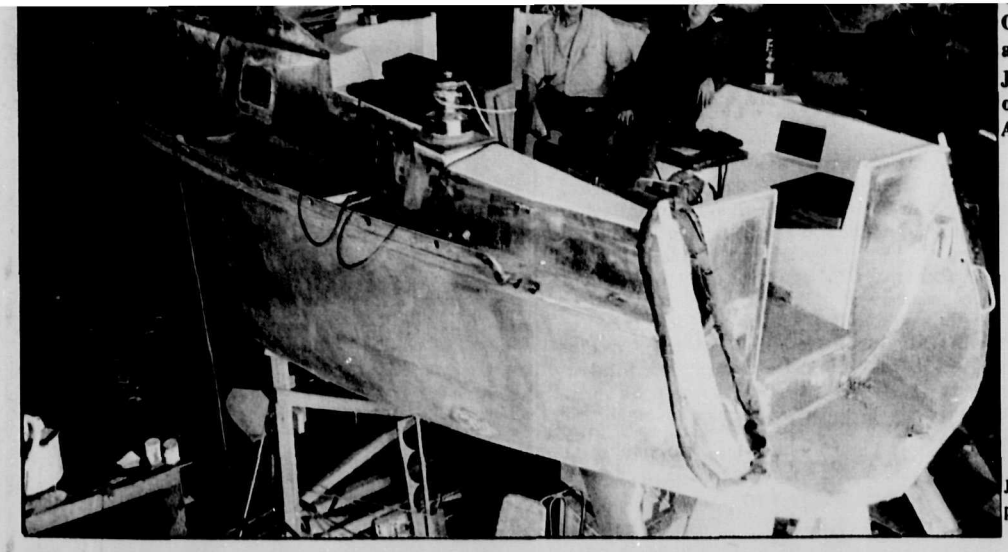

O'Brien, left, and shipwright John Dearden, on top of the Antiga.

Joel Johnstone photo

Building ultimate ocean cruiser

by Stuart Burnside

There is an imposing NASA-like precision about the slick, space-age alloy appearance of the Antiga's exterior. And like some shuttle craft cousin, the 43-foot Gibsons-made marvel is designed to sail through space and time for up to a year without once touching earth. Inside, a family of four will live in comparative comfort with all the expected - if scaled down - amenities of home. They will generate their own solar power and produce their own drinking water with a miniature de-salinating plant.

"We're not going to stay out (of port) for any length of time though," says the Antiga's owner, Dennis O'Brien. "We're not out to test ourselves."

When construction on the cruising sailboat is completed, however, O'Brien and his family will spend seven months of the year aboard her, sailing the world.

O'Brien, Granthams Landing shipbuilder John Dearden and other local craftsmen have been building the "ultimate" 43-foot cruising sailboat for the past year. The vessel is based on a blueprint by ship designer extraordinaire, Ted Brewer.

"It came as a result of a questionnaire in Cruising World magazine," O'Brien said of Brewer's design for the Antiga.

He said Cruising World, an elite American sailing magazine, asked its readers what features they would most like to see in a 40-foot cruising sailboat. Thousands of people responded with suggestions which were categorized, itemized, then presented to Brewer, who in turn designed a sailboat which, as closely as possible, met those suggestions.

Now O'Brien's version of that composite dream boat is being built in Gibsons.

"About the only thing we've changed from the original design," O'Brien said, "is the basic construction material ... Brewer suggested fiberglass but we've gone with steel and aluminum." The English-born developer said the material selection was one of practicality.

"We wanted something tough," he said. "Something that would hold up in any kind of weather or circumstance, yet be simple and efficient to handle."

And simple and efficient is what he will have when finished. Not only would it be possible to sail the Antiga around the world without ever visiting port, but it could be accomplished by one person.

For the most part, however, O'Brien won't be alone. His wife, Paula, and their two children, seven-year-old Jake and six-year-old Ben, will sail with him on the initial seven-month jaunt starting in early February. O'Brien says they expect to traverse the waters of the West Coast past Mexico, through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean, then end up in Europe.

He says, if everything goes as planned, he and his family will spend much of their time sailing.

"We'll have to do home schooling with the kids," O'Brien said, "but it'll be worth it ... In fact I probably wouldn't be doing this if it weren't for the kids."

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The 14th Annual Juried Show 'View' runs until Friday, Oct. 16.

Among the included works is Through a Lace Curtain, an acrylic painting by Gloria Masse in which a pack of wolves is heard and imagined from a warm interior.

Running concurrently with the Juried Show there is a memorial display of the graphic design and painting of the late June Sherwood, who died suddenly Sept. 15. This display is a tribute to June's unheralded but widespread influence in the arts community s.

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Gypsalero, under the leadership of Ron Thompson, is a four-piece ensemble which gleans its inspiration from the likes of Al Dimeola, Astor Piazzolla and Ivo Papasov among others. Based in Vancouver, the band has wowed audiences in the Railway Club, Cafe Django, the Glass Slipper and the W.I.S.E..

"It's going to be great," said organizer Peter Roy about the upcoming event. "We're trying to reach a broader audience with this (dance)." Hence the call for semi-formal dress.

The evening will include a formal dinner which is being billed as traditional and vegetarian.

Proceeds from the extravaganza will go to the Save the Hall Committee and the Sechelt Food Bank (donations of non-perishable food are welcome). Tickets available through the Roberts Creek General Store, Robbie's Inlet Barber Shop and Sayward Books.

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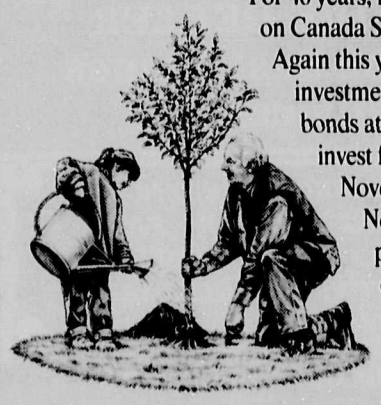

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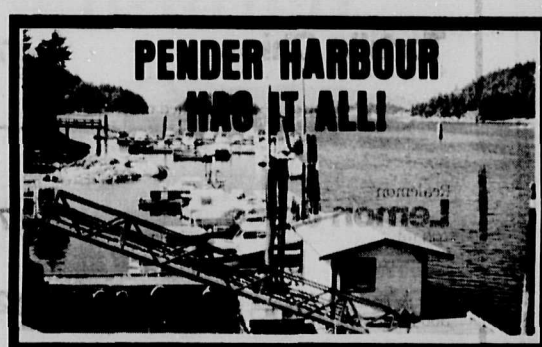

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Children's drama boosts confidence

A professional actor of 15 years, Magdalena Tornyai comes to Rockwood Centre to offer a child-centred approach to the dramatic arts.

She will encourage children to express their imaginations and creativity through role-playing, improvisation and games.

Magdalena developed this method of teaching drama because she knows that it helps children develop self-confidence, self-knowledge and communication skills.

At the same time, they gain familiarity with theatre as an art form and develop performing arts skills.

Magdalena comes to the Sunshine Coast from Hungary where she obtained a degree in Performing Arts.

Most recently, she has coordinated the Children's Program at the Hungarian Festival in Vancouver and conducted workshops in drama for teachers throughout Europe and Britain.

Rockwood Centre is excited to bring Magdalena's expertise to the children of the Sunshine Coast. She will offer eight sessions beginning Monday Oct. 19. Children ages five through eight will meet from 3 to 4:15 pm in Rockwood's Artspace and will need to bring a snack. Older children, nine through twelve, will join Magdalena from 4:30 to 6 pm in the Artspace. The fee for both classes is $40. For additional information and to register, call Rockwood Centre at 885-2522. Register early.

'...children are encouraged to express imagination...'

The sometimes comical, sometimes serious life of being child number six in a family of 14 is the basis for Six Palm Trees, a one person play written by Caitlin Hicks and Gordon Halloran. Hicks gave dinner patrons at the Blue Heron Inn, Chez Philippe and the Jolly Roger excellent performances over two weekends and plans are in the making for more shows to come.

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Bard explored in Rockwood course

The Rockwood Centre is sponsoring a dynamic mini-course entitled the Challenge of Shakespeare.

Gibsons resident Peter Millard will lead participants in a study of three plays that will dig beneath the surface to reveal the fascinating questions smoldering there.

"Shakespeare is a superb dramatist," says Millard, "and the creator of heavenly poetry, but he is also a tough thinker and most of the plays explore problems that are baffling and often disturbing."

For instance, in the first play to be considered, A Midsummer Night's Dream, there is the question of whether love exalts or debases, and how easily the mind slips between reality and illusion.

The second play, The Merchant of Venice, forces us to consider anti-semitism and the plight of the outcast in society, not only Shylock the Jew, but also Antonio the homosexual.

Finally, Measure for Measure raises as its central theme the impossibility of justice in a world where the judge is likely to be as guilty as the accused.

And it is startlingly relevant to our present time as it goes on to explore the nature of acute sexual anxiety, the strange relationship between religious puritanism and passion, and what happens when society attempts to limit sexual activity.

Peter Millard holds a doctoral degree from Oxford University.

He recently took early retirement from the University of Saskatchewan where he was Head of the English Department.

Rockwood Centre is honoured to be able to offer Peter's expertise to the community.

This course is open to anyone.

The only qualification is a desire to learn a little more about the mind of the world's greatest dramatist.

This mini-course will begin Monday, Oct. 19 and will run for eight sessions from 7-9 pm.

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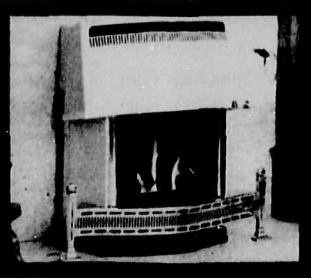

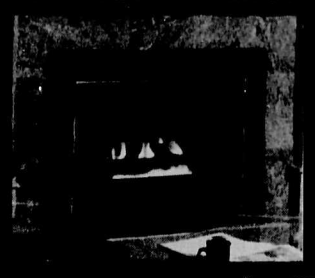

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Auction to feature work by local artists

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council is proud to present its second annual Art Auction, Oct. 17 at 7:30 pm in the Arts Centre, Sechelt.

Sixty-seven Sunshine Coast artists are making this auction possible by contributing one or more works each to this event.

The items for auction include pottery and porcelain, papier mache, water colour, oil and acrylic paintings, pastels, carvings, wooden vessels and boxes, collages, stained glass, prints and fabric art.

A total of 82 works of art will be auctioned including one numbered print by well-known Haida artist Bill Reid, which has been donated by a member of the Arts Council.

This year's auction will be more than triple the size of the first-ever art auction held in September 1991.

The Arts Council welcomes the public to preview auction items Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 am to auction time at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre. Prebids will be accepted. Refreshments will be served. David Gillies is auctioneer.

For further information contact the Arts Centre at 885-5412.

Pages from a Lifelog

The Toothache and the Torch Singer

by Peter Trower

Like a lot of people, many of my memories centre around music in one way or another. I used to memorize songs I particularly liked and still have a headful of random lyrics and tunes that run through my cerebral sound system and often find audible expression.

This internal walkman was particularly useful during my logging years, as a morale booster on bad days - of which, there were a good number. Head music, however, is not the subject of this piece - although it does begin in the woods.

Late in 1951, I hired out as a chaser to Port Neville on Johnston Strait, intending to make a last-ditch Christmas stake. It was a pretty decent camp and I was assigned to cold-deck setting with an easy-going crew.

Everything would have been kopasetic except for one thing - about two days after I hit the place, one of my bottom molars began to abscess. Before long the tooth was throbbing like a drum.

There was no dentist in God knows how many miles and I didn't even have my fare paid off. I was obliged to tough it out. The first-aid man had only Oil of Cloves to offer and I smeared the fractious molar liberally with this.

The mild anaesthetic helped a bit but I spent several painful days and sleepless nights before the infected tooth finally calmed down.

The rest of my stay at Port Neville passed easily enough. Around mid-December, snow drove us out of the woods and I headed for Vancouver with the rest of the crew. Of course, I should have had the tooth seen to right away but, like a damn fool, I didn't. I just hit the bars with the rest of the boys.

In a couple of days, my brother, Chris, hit town from another upcoast camp. We'd been in touch by letter and had arranged to meet. Our mother had recently moved to a 60-acre property, adjacent to Port Mellon, bequeathed to her by her second husband. We had overly-optimistic plans of logging this tract and becoming timber moguls. None of this happened, of course.

We went to work as labourers for the BC Bridge Company, who were refurbishing the pulp mill at that point.

The hottest singer on wax at that particular time, was a lachrymose wailer named Johnny Ray. Cry and Little White Cloud that Cried were back to back on top of the Hit Parade. Both Chris and I became fans of his overwrought style. When we learned that he was booked to play the Palomar Supper Club in Vancouver, we were determined to catch his act.

We bought advance tickets. The weeks ticked by. Then my dormant molar began to cut up again. There was no resident dentist. This time, the rotten tooth wasn't kidding around. My face began to swell.

The day of Ray's debut rolled around. The tooth showed no signs of giving me a second chance. Chris and I headed into town anyhow. "Go try Painless Parker," he suggested. So I did.

This long-defunct outfit specialized in reckless dentistry without appointment.

It is not general practice to pull badly-abscessed teeth. The dude in the white coat yarded mine without hesitation, showed me the molar with a poison sac still attached to the roots, wadded the cavity with cotton batton, gave me a pain killer, accepted my money and sent me on my way.

Unethical perhaps, but effective. I rejoined Chris and, in due course, we headed for the Palomar.

The place was a bottle club in those days, because of the blue-stocking liquor laws. Everyone packed a crock and so did we. Johnny Ray was pulling in big crowds and the joint was jammed. Gary Cooper (up here on a fishing trip) was in the audience. So was Jan Peerce, the opera singer. Every local luminary in town was there too, anxious to investigate this phenomenon.

'There was no dentist in God knows how many miles'

After some preliminary fooforaw and a few opening numbers by the house band, Johnny Ray himself manifested on the stage, hearing-aid and all, a thin pleasant-looking guy who knew exactly what he was up to.

He started out with a torch song called 'Whiskey and Gin' and proceeded to build from there.

Even Gary Cooper was enthusiastically applauding.

Johnny Ray's climax was a frenetic version on All of Me, after which, he actually leapt off the stage and began kissing women in the front row at random.

The audience went wild. Ray was paving the way for Elvis Presley and Tom Jones.

No one had ever seen his like before.

Unfortunately, Johnny Ray's moment in the limelight was relatively brief. His career was marred by revelations about his private life that made his declarations of love for women questionable to say the least. It was the Eisenhower era, after all, when closet doors were still firmly closed.

He spiralled down into nonentity, played piano for Judy Garland, ended up playing reprises of his old songs on obscure talk shows and died almost forgotten. A sad end for a man who began with such flourish.

But all this was long after. On that wild night long ago, he was the king of the moment. Chris and I reeled from the club, feeling well served. He was all we'd paid for. and I'd forgotten my toothache.

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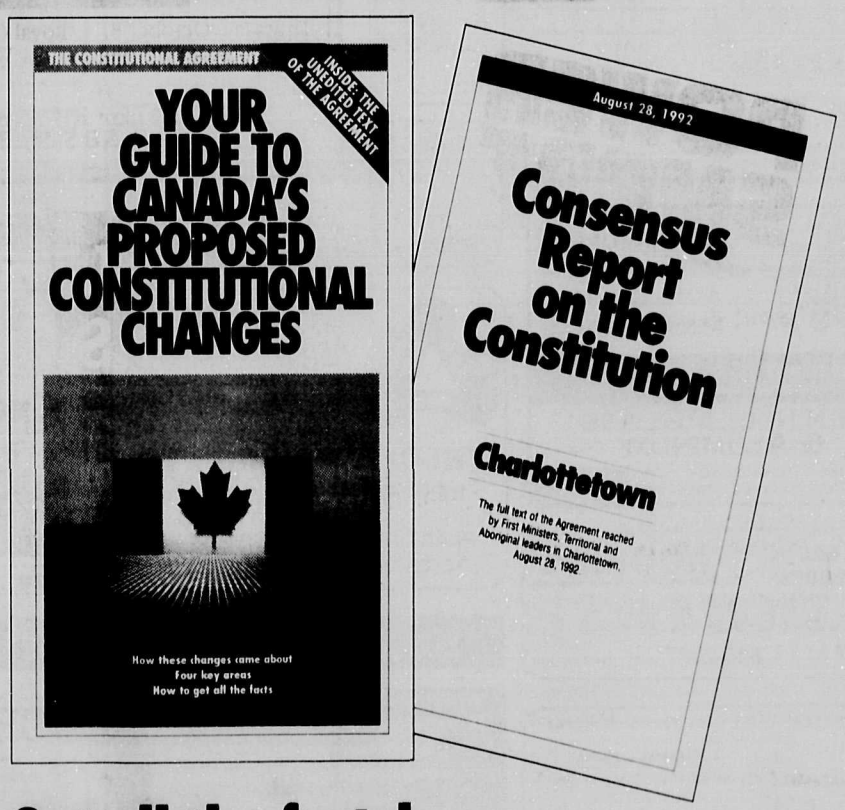

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Centre provides hub for culture on Coast

A little over 26 years ago, a group of like-minded people banded together to form the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

The group's aim was to promote and encourage Coast artists, craftspeople and performers, and to enrich the cultural life of the community.

By 1976 this non-profit society had grown to include a large membership and an enthusiastic volunteer corps.

It was then decided that a permanent location would be ideal. Sechelt was chosen as the site, being the mid-point between Port Mellon in the south and Egmont in the north.

Through many fundraising events, the financial backing of the membership and community, volunteer labour, donated materials and talent, the delightful log building known as the Arts Centre came into being in 1979.

The Arts Centre became the hub of cultural life on the Sunshine Coast.

In this building 14 art exhibitions are mounted each year, plus a variety of performance events such as film and literary series, musical evenings and theatre presentations.

Art workshops, an art rental program and children's events also vie for space and time in the Arts Centre.

During the past few years there has been a phenomenal increase in population on the Sunshine Coast. Correspondingly, greater numbers of people are enjoying the Arts Council's activities.

In 1991 it became apparent to the council's board of directors that the time had come to enlarge the facilities at the centre.

The decision was made to expand in two phases, the first of which would be to construct an adjoining building to house a music studio and an art workshop.

The second and later phase would see the existing Arts Centre enlarged to provide more performance space, larger offices and kitchen.

The funds for Phase I have been raised and construction is expected to begin soon.

The kickoff of the fundraising for Phase I and also a celebration of the council's 25th anniversary was the Art Auction held September 28, 1991.

This first-ever Art Auction was such a success that the Arts Council decided to hold the event annually.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council raises approximately 60 per cent of its operating funds through its own efforts with the balance coming from generous donations from all levels of government, corporations, the community at large and enthusiastic Coast artists.

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GREAT VIEW LOT
Central Gibsons, quiet cul-de-sac, *underground services, sewer*, backs on greenbelt, ready to build, asking $70,000. 886-8859 eves. 40w

By owner, 6 mth. old 3 bdrm., rancher in Langdale, 2 baths, w/soaker tubs, sunken living rm. vaulted ceiling, FP, 2x6 construction, double garage, $147,500. 886-3091. #41W

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6 Personal

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Sunshine Coast gay and lesbian group invites new members. For information write Box 381, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC V0N 1V0. #45W

7 Announcements

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Pretty Punch Embroidery distributor Audrey Wagner will be in Trail Bay Mall Oct. 21 to 24. #42CN

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Sat. Oct. 24
8:30 am - 4:30 pm
United Church Hall, Davis Bay
Fee: $35.00
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9 Lost

Black Manx (no tail) Persian cat, female, Pratt & Grandview area, beginning of Sept. 885-3484. #40CN

Vicinity of Big Maples Park, female short-haired dark tabby cat, white *feet and chest (Pixie). If seen or* found please call 885-2135 or 885-2598. #40W

2 Grand Slam golf clubs, Garden Bay - Pender Harbour. 985-4551 collect. 40cn

11 Found

Person who lost valuables on BC Ferry Tues., Sept. 29 may claim same by sending exact description to Box 15, Garden Bay, BC.#40W

Big black *friendly pit bull terrier*, claim by phoning between 2-4 pm. 886-7313. Roberts Ck. 40cn

12 Pets and Livestock

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German Shephard pups looking for good homes. Born Sept 2. 5 females, 3 males. $25 each. 885-9012 42w

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13 Music

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16 Wanted

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17 Garage Sales

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18 Barter and trade

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Love seat and sofa contemp. style - oak w/tan upholstery. $500 O.B.O. 885-4764 40w

21 For Sale

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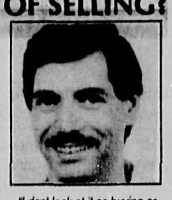

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5 Thank you

On behalf of John Storey and myself, he would like to GIVE THANKS TO
All those who made our benefit dance, Sept. 26, 1992, a success. Including: the TOP SECRET band, the people at the Coast News, the Party Stop and Roberts Creek Store, Bev Shipley, Stuart Burnside, Mike and Jack Clement, the folks at Gibsons Legion, Brad Benson and Pat Tripp, Lisa, Jane and Kathy who did yeoman service at *the bar, those who helped with the* set-up and subsequent clean-up at the hall, and anybody else we might have forgotten who may be ticked off at not having their name in the paper. Thanks to all. Bruce Wilson and John Storey. 40cn

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23 Autos

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Shared accom: house, Wilson *Creek, $400/mth 885-7248 days.* 885-0930 eves. 42cn

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NOTICES

Former Moose Jaw Residents! Victoria reunion committee organized Carribean *Cruise Feb. 13/93. Filling fast* - Hurry call Toni Tomlinson, Victoria 386-8884 or Gordon Mitchell, Kelowna 862-2989.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Attention: Trucking Contractors

Beginning December 1992, B.C. Hydro is expanding the **Power Smart Refrigerator Buy-Back Program** to include the Lower Mainland. The program offers free pick-up service and a rebate to residents willing to give up their old operating refrigerators to conserve energy.

For the purpose of this program, the Lower Mainland has been divided into five regions and bids are requested from firms interested in providing pick-up service for one or more of these areas. *Contractors must receive information by fax, set up* appointments with customers, pick up refrigerators from homes in the contracted district, and transport the collected units to a central dismantling facility on Annacis Island.

Rates will be paid on a per fridge basis.

For program specifications and tender documents, contact B.C. Hydro Purchasing, 663-2577 or 663-2560.

Pre-bid information meetings *will be held for interested* bidders: **OCTOBER 13, 1992, 4:00 pm** at B.C. Hydro, 333 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver, and **OCTOBER 15, 1992, 10:00 am** at B.C. Hydro, 916 Riverside Road, Abbotsford. Attendance is recommended for serious bidders.

Reference: Q2-3360. Closing Date: 28 OCTOBER, 1992.

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Manager, 1265 Howe St., Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 663-2577 or 663-2560. **Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above, until 11:00 am on the above closing dates.**

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NOTICE OF INTENT

RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT

APPLICATION FOR "A" LICENSED ESTABLISHMENT

Preliminary site and applicant approval has been obtained from the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for an "A" class lounge (club) licence to operate on the premises situated at:

473 GOWER POINT ROAD, GIBSONS, BRITISH COLUMBIA
APPLICANT: GIBSONS YACHT CLUB

An "A" licence may be issued to the following types of establishments: hotels, resorts, clubs, recreational centres, aircraft, trains, motor vessels, airports, Municipally and Provincially owned cultural centres, universities and military messes. This class of licence permits the service of all types of liquor by the glass. Initial hours of operation, if licensed, will be limited to 14 hours per day between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday and the 13 hours between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 midnight on Sunday. Patron capacity, if licensed, will be limited to 225 persons. Permission to sell packaged liquor for off-premises consumption has not been applied for.

Residents and businesses located within a .8 kilometre (½ mile) radius of the proposed site are requested to register any comments by writing to:

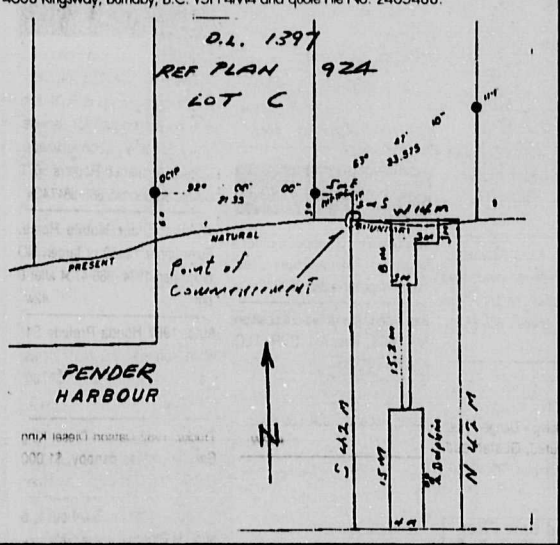
THE GENERAL MANAGER
C/O SENIOR LIQUOR INSPECTOR
LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING BRANCH
#217-1999 WILLINGDON AVENUE
BURNABY, BRITISH COLUMBIA
V5C 5T1

Existing licensees located within a 1.6 kilometre (1 mile) radius may also register their comments by writing to the above address.

TO ENSURE THE CONSIDERATION OF YOUR OPINION IN A TIMELY MANNER, COMMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE 29 OCTOBER 1992.
PLEASE NOTE THAT YOUR COMMENTS MAY BE MADE AVAILABLE TO THE APPLICANT OR LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WHERE DISCLOSURE IS NECESSARY TO ADMINISTER THE LICENSING PROCESS.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION for Licence of Occupation

Take notice that R.S. Nield and J.C. Nield of P.O. Box 4062, Vancouver, B.C. Forester/Secretary intend to apply for occupation of the following described land: unsurveyed foreshore fronting Lot C Ref Plan 924 D.L. 1397 in Pender Harbour. The foreshore would be as follows: Commencing at Post planted at 5 metres E and 3 metres S of the survey post (IP) on the S.W. corner of Parcel C, Ref Plan 924, D.L. 1397, GPI, NWD; thence 42 metres S; thence 14 metres E; thence 42 metres N; thence 14 metres W along the shoreline and containing 588 square metres, more or less.
The purpose for the licence of Occupation is to allow for private moorage facilities, Comments concerning this application may be made to R. Webber, the Senior Land Officer, Suite 401, 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4M4 and quote File No. 2405488.



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Talk to Your Local Government
8:00pm
Arts Update
8:30pm
A Small Recital for Voice, Flute & Guitar
Wed., Oct 7,1992 7:00pm
Society's Changing Attitudes Towards Animals
8:00pm
Early Childhood Education at Capilano College
8:30pm
Coast Profiles... Gilbert Joe
Thursday, Oct 8,1992 7:00pm
Parliamentary Talkback on Canada's Constitution
8:30pm
Arts Council 2nd Annual Art Auction

This Community Television Schedule Courtesy of SOUTH COAST FORD 885-3281

TIDE TABLES

MON	TIME	HT. FT.	TUES	TIME	HT. FT.	WED	TIME	HT. FT.	THURS	TIME	HT. FT.
	6:20	5.8		12:45	11.1		2:10	11.4		3:10	11.9
5	2:05	14.0	6	7:25	6.2	7	8:25	6.5	8	9:10	6.9
MO	8:30	9.7	TU	2:45	13.9	WE	3:15	13.9	TH	3:40	13.8
				9:05	8.9		9:35	7.9		10:05	7.0

FRI	TIME	HT. FT.	SAT	TIME	HT. FT.	SUN	TIME	HT. FT.
	4:00	12.4		4:45	13.0		5:30	13.4
9	9:50	7.3	10	10:30	7.8	11	11:05	8.4
FR	4:00	13.7	SA	4:20	13.6	SU	4:40	13.6
	10:30	6.0		11:00	5.1		11:25	4.3

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5 YEARS AGO

Constable Mark Jackson tells a group of Navy League Cadets that drug problems "start out with cigarettes, then beer, then pot, then harder substances like coke, PCP and heroin. Tobacco, there's a bad drug; everyone takes it even though they know it kills them."

Clarence Joe, who has had heart trouble for several years, died while on a hunting trip. He is sadly missed by many relatives and friends.

10 YEARS AGO

Ferry service to the Sunshine Coast from Horseshoe Bay is reduced in spite of formal protests from elected representatives of the area.

Residents are still protesting the SCRD's decision to lease space at the Royal Terraces in Sechelt.

15 YEARS AGO

At least 11 people in three different households in the Davis Bay area report seeing unidentified flying objects hovering over the Trail Islands in Trail Bay.

The regional board hears conflicting views about the use of motor boats on Ruby Lake.

Ralph, the pet deer which belonged to the Danroths on King Road, can be seen in his new career in show business on the Grizzly Adams television series.

25 YEARS AGO

This week's display of the Sunshine Coast harvest includes a 17-ounce apple; a pear weighing one and a half pounds; a 100 pound squash; and a 15 and a half pound cabbage.

35 YEARS AGO

The first plane to land at the Gibsons/Sechelt Municipal Airport is a Fleet Canuck belonging to Westview Logging operator Ray Brett, who was at the controls. The landing and subsequent takeoff were accomplished smoothly despite the nature of the runway.

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- Can Piercers
- Braided Elastics

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- Pkg of 3 Dishcloth
- Can/Bottle Opener
- Wood-handled Pastry Brush
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- Superseal Round Foodsaver
- Superseal Square Sandwich Saver
- 16 oz Plastic Measuring Cup
- Super Bowls
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- Dust Pan
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- Black Handle Spoon
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- 32 oz Square Food Saver
- 32 oz Plastic Measuring Cup
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