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Toxic 'rumour' leaves mill owner shaking

by Jane Seyd

A local land owner has warned the District of Sechelt he's considering legal action because municipal staff are telling potential buyers his property could be contaminated.

Ed Marshall, who owns the former shake mill property along Highway 101 in Wilson Creek, said he's angry at what he believes are unfounded accusations about his land by the district.

Marshall told Sechelt council Wednesday night there's no evidence to support the claim there might be environmental toxins on the property, and called on Mayor Earl Basse to put a stop to the rumours.

But Basse said the district is "duty-bound" to tell people when there might be a problem. He added a suspicion of previous asphalt dumping on the site, in addition to past industrial uses, has been one source of concern.

Marshall said when he bought the land (which has changed hands several times since operating as a mill), "nobody informed me there was anything wrong with the property."

But Michael Vaughan, municipal clerk, said this week the district only tells buyers of potential problems if they ask.

"It's not an unusual request," he commented. "Our duty is to give them a fair analysis of as much as we know."

So far, nobody does knows what is or isn't in the ground at the site because it hasn't yet been tested.

Asked Wednesday evening if he intends to have the land checked, Marshall told council, "No, and I don't intend to."

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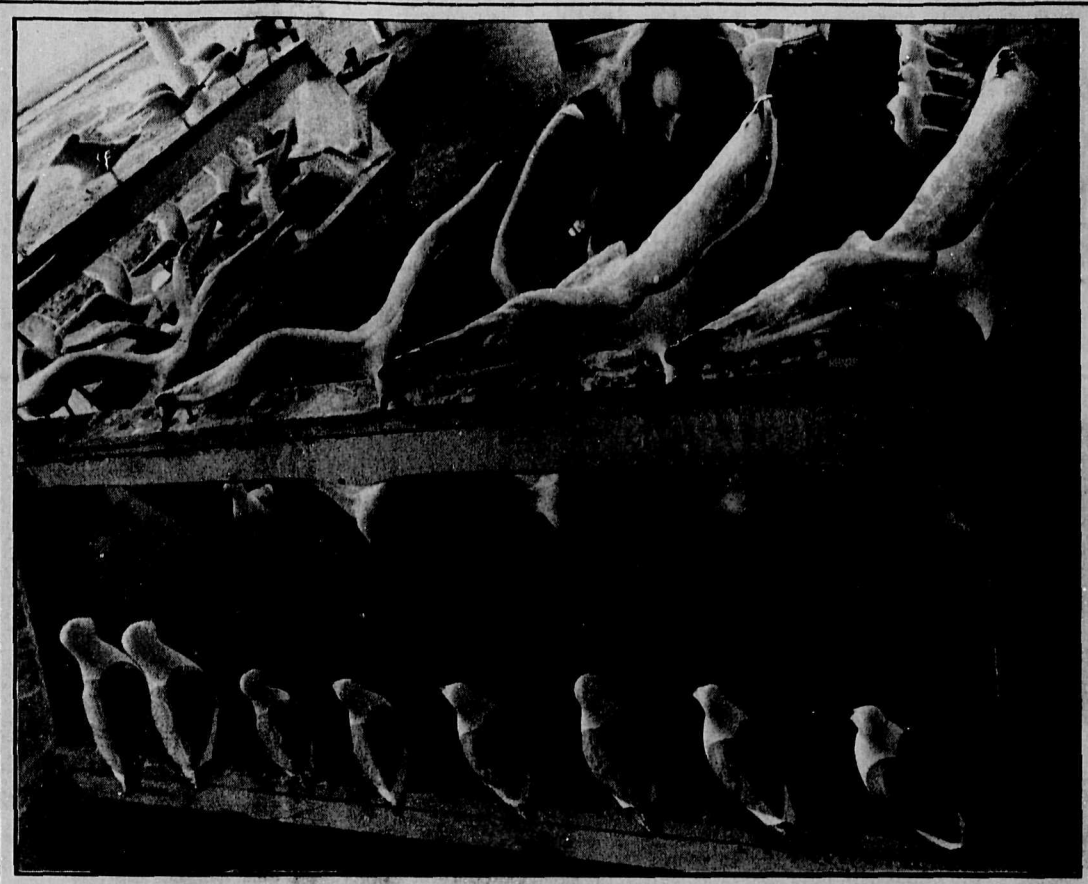

Gullible art form

More gulls than you can shake a paintbrush at. Judi Walden puts finishing touches on the latest batch of 60 works from Seagull Cement Craft Ltd. The gulls are marketed wholesale to garden shops throughout the lower mainland. Joel Johnstone photo

Teen drug use...the road to recovery

by Sandra Smith

Dave Bodmer used to stop at the store on his way to high school. He'd pick up a slush drink, pour a pint of tequila into it and head off to class. He was usually hammered by noon.

With honest regret in his voice at his own life story, the 16-year-old tells how he spent $12,000 in two months on drugs and alcohol and how "totally messed up" he became when he took 28 quads — 112 doses — of LSD in a week.

Two of his friends, who asked to remain anonymous, tell similar stories. All of them got stoned for the first time at nine or ten and were addicts by the time they were 14.

They've all had adults tell them they're too young to be addicts but they know better.

"I was drunk daily, day and night. I went to school drunk — or attempted to — but I had a good ability to hide it," says one girl.

"It would numb me so I couldn't feel all the hurt inside me."

The boy sitting beside her says he'd do anything that would get him drunk or stoned but he preffered getting high from sniffing propane and glue.

> *'Drugs kill and I know that now for a fact'*
> *-Dave Bodmer*

"I always had my next 24 hours planned out."

They speak of their life-on-drugs in the past tense now.

The two friends have been clean and sober for 18 months and two years respectively — ever since the day they walked through the doors of the Breakaway program, Gibsons' teen drug and alcohol centre that recently shut down. They've done a lot of growing up since then.

Dave has been in and out of the program, getting clean for as long as six months at a time but always slipping "back out." For him, the ground is still a little shaky, but he says he's quit for life this time. He made the decision last weekend when a high school friend died on drugs.

"I'm scared of drugs now...Drugs kill and I know that now for a fact. I think now a lot of kids would like Breakaway to be open because last weekend opened a lot of people's eyes."

Although it had some ups and downs, they all credit Breakaway for saving their lives. It gave them the safe haven and the tools they needed to get clean. They got "straight talk" there from other kids and adults who have been down the road of drug and alcohol addiction. Nobody told them what to do and there were only three basic house rules: no drugs or alcohol, no physical violence and no sex.

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Family, friends struggle to find meaning in death of youth

by Darah Hansen

The roses, still blooming, line up the front walk looking lonely and sparse in the sharp fall wind. A brave blend of fading beauty and thorns, they act as guardian to the scene unfolding beyond the walls of the Lewis home at the end of the garden path.

Inside those walls, people mill about, sock-footed on a carpeted floor. Their faces, though worn, are comfortable, comforted with the sight of one another. Family.

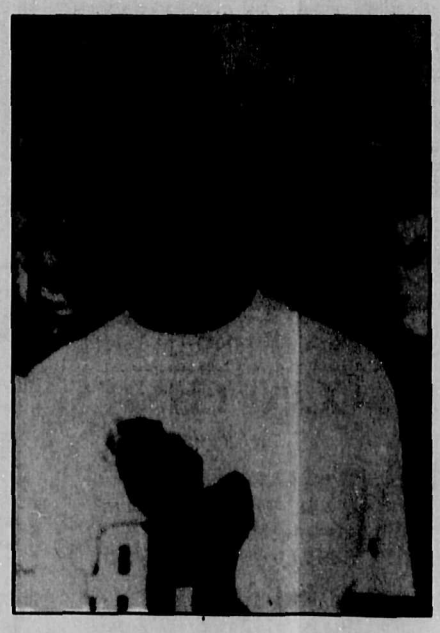
Coffee and tea are at the ready, mugs and small plates sit on the counters and table tops.

No one is talking very loud today. There are no tears. But the sadness they share over the recent loss of 16-year-old Jeff Lewis is so plentiful, it fills the space their voices leave vacant.

Through doors, past all the people, is a dining room and den, both overflowing with flowers and cards.

"He (Jeff) was my friend," one card says, written in a child's scrawl. Another says, "A lot of kids looked up to him and admired him for what he did." Still another writes, "He always stood up for the underdog."

Jeff's father Lorne Lewis, already in the room, points at two trophies sitting on a side table by the front window. "They're Jeff's," he says, then moves his finger to a photograph of the family. "This is Jeff," he says, indicating a handsome young man with the lean face of an athlete, and short, light-coloured hair. Lewis' voice catches at the sight of the family together, smiling.



Jeff Lewis

Jeff's mother, Anne Lewis, his uncle, Richard Saunders and school friends join Lorne in the room. They place themselves in chairs, looking serious.

Clearly they are uncomfortable talking to the newspaper but they've called the meeting themselves. They want to talk about Jeff and they want the message that was so painfully brought home to them last week made clear to others.

"Once can kill you" Anne says, referring to drug use.

Jeff Lewis didn't do drugs. His parents and friends are certain of this. He was an athlete: someone who loved running and playing basketball.

Why he chose to drop what the family suspects was LSD — acid — last Saturday night is still an uncertainty.

Near as they can piece together, from reports of friends who were with Jeff that night, it was peer pressure that finally got to him...and led to his death.

Jeff was found dead near his Gibsons' home Saturday night, Oct. 1. He killed himself after taking some drugs. The family is convinced it was the influence of the drugs that led to his suicide and was not a planned event.

Both Anne and Lorne are still shocked it happened. "I never dreamed in a million years this would happen to one of my children," Anne says. They blame, in part, the strong drug culture on the Sunshine Coast for Jeffrey's death. "Jeffrey wasn't afraid to say no and (it) still got him," Anne says, pointing the finger at the rampant sale and use of drugs at Elphinstone Secondary — the high school where Jeff was a successful grade 11 student.

"It was like they [the users] were out to get him to do drugs," she says. "I know he took that [drug] and put it in his mouth himself but as far as I'm concerned, they got him."

Jeff's friends agree.

Students at the high school, which accommodates about 700 youths from grades 7 through 12, say the pressure to do drugs is "phenomenal."

And can you purchase drugs on the school grounds? "Oh yeah," says a male youth, reluctant to be identified, "What do you want?"

Cocaine, heroin, LSD, marijuana, hashish — it's all available to anyone who wants it, the students say. And it's cheap.

The students quote prices as low as $2.50 for a single hit of acid. Another says, "You put $25 in someone's face and you get five or six hits."

The stuff Jeff got that Saturday night was "bunk," one of his friends says. Bunk means the drug wasn't any good and may have been mixed liberally with strychnine, he explains.

"[LSD] usually makes you really hyper," he says, adding he has been a user of the drug.

"You want to run and never stop and you enjoy it. [But] when you get the bunk stuff, you go on a massive depression, especially if there is something really physically wrong in your life."

That's what happened to Jeff, he says. Purchased from a residence in Gibsons, but likely made in Vancouver, the drug apparently made the 16-year-old disoriented and depressed.

Reports among the students say everyone who took the drug was messed up that night but Jeff was the only one who didn't make it home.

On the Sunshine Coast, drug use has long been identified as a major problem among teenagers, though its use is widespread throughout the population.

According to a Coast Garibaldi Health Unit survey conducted last year, the 1,500 respondents listed substance abuse in the top five of problems facing the Coast. And a youth forum held in May, 1994 — attended by about 70 youths — also identified drugs as a big problem locally, suggesting a link between drug use and the lack of recreational facilities on Coast as well as issues of self-esteem, boredom and the lack of creative outlets for energy.

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Commitment key to Breakaway recovery

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Some counsellors were great, they say, but ultimately it was the other teen participants that really made the program work for them.

"I was really scared the first time I went. They were having a meeting and I sat down and I was shaking. I felt like people were looking at me funny. But I was really listening to what the other kids had to say and it seemed like I could relate...It was weird," says the boy.

"It was the young people that made me comfortable and made my feelings valid. I didn't feel so locked up. It's harder to talk to adults but I opened up to the other teens, not really to the counsellors."

His friends, who saw he had a problem, talked him into going. They threatened to abandon him if he didn't and bet him a wad of drugs if he'd stay in the program a week. "At the end of the week I said, no way. I like it here. I'm staying."

The other two agree.

"The thing that helped me most was having someone I could talk to who wouldn't judge me. When I have someone to listen to me, I don't expect them or want them to come back and tell me how to fix my problems. Just giving it away is half the battle," says the girl.

"I think Breakaway would be a great thing to start up again but run by teens because we know what we want. I think it would work if you had teens trained in counselling."

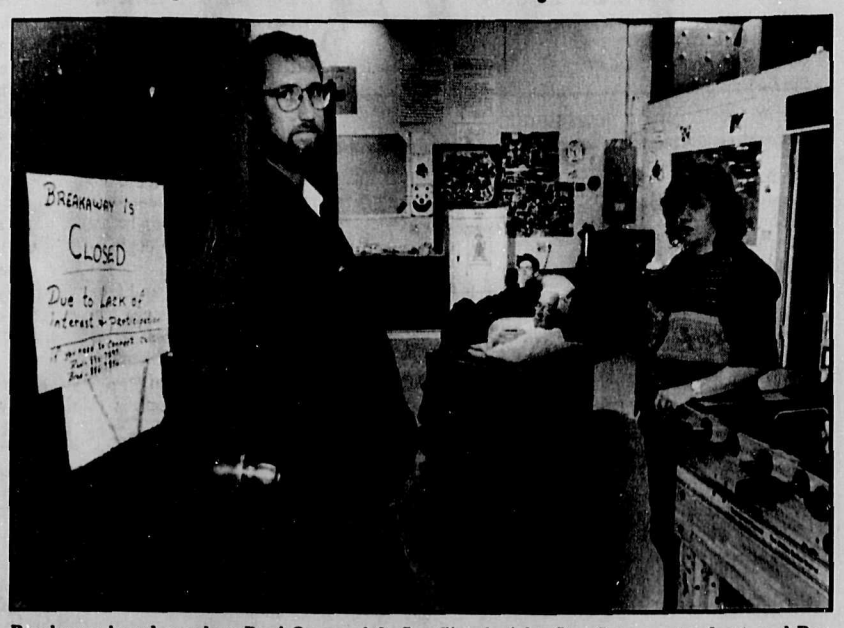
So what went wrong with the program that saw 150-200 kids come through its doors during four years?

Kids stopped coming.

"It started to drop off about late spring...We were paying a full time counsellor and the kids weren't there," says one Breakaway director, Sue Girard.

"Maybe we've just been here too long that we're being taken for granted," adds her husband Ron Girard, also a director.

But the kids suggest evasively that attendance would improve if all the elements were "right." They say participation was high last winter when the teens and their counsellor established "group consciousness."



Breakaway board members Brad Quarry, left, Sue Girard, right, Stan Sears, centre front, and Ron Girard, rear, at the program's now closed facility on Kiwanis Way and North Road. Joel Johnstone photo

The three board members say they are baffled as to why local kids stopped coming and place most of the blame on basic community denial.

And on this point, the kids agree.

"The school, I find, is in total denial...and other adults have told me I'm too young to be an alcoholic," says Dave.

The Girards and director Brad Quarry say the tolerance for drugs and alcohol is just too high in this community.

"What I find shocking is that society as a whole says there is now an acceptable level of drug and alcohol use," says Ron.

"There's not the zero tolerance there was with kids," says Sue. "There has to be zero tolerance."

Ron adds, "Either the parents and teachers are not recognizing it or they're choosing to look the other way. I was in church yesterday morning and somebody was wrecked. You don't have to be blatant to be obvious. People choose to look the other way... It's a major community denial. People do not want to acknowledge today our kids are screwed up on drugs. And we're not talking about the stragglers. We're talking about good kids who come from good homes but it's killer acid and killer drugs. We've lost a lot of kids to it."

> ***'Adults have told me I'm too young to be an alcoholic'***
> *-Dave Bodmer*

Their voices have sadness and anger in them. They have dedicated themselves to Breakaway but are exhausted from years of asking for support.

"It's the same four or five people all the time (on the board) and two great people stepped away from the board last Thursday after staying a year longer (than they intended). That's what happens when there's no new blood coming in behind. We've had open houses in the past and invited the schools, the police, the local politicians but we've always sat alone," says Ron.

"We're talking about people who do know there are kids out there with problems and are dying out there and they think this is a wonderful program but we're not getting their help or their time.

"It's easy to blame ourselves but, over four years we've never had any money from the governments (provincial or federal). The District of Sechelt has contributed something every year, Gibsons has been hit and miss and the Regional District has been abysmal." He added some local businesses and a local church have been very helpful. "We could go out and fundraise like crazy, but it's very difficult and what's the point if nobody is going to use the place?"

Except for Dave and his friends, most of Breakaway's teens have "gone back out" to using drugs and alcohol again, they say.

Girard hopes it will be harder for them with a "head full of recovery."

The three directors are asking for input from kids and adults about the program and say it could be revived if there was enough interest.

The Breakaway teens say it's worth saving and think it would run better with more of their input.

The girl speaks for them all when she says, "I don't want to be dead before I have a chance to recover."

Education important in curbing drug use

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The teens themselves say they don't know why they do drugs: because it's there, because it's cool...just because.

And for parents who might think they're child immune to the influence of drugs, counsellors on the Coast tell a different story.

"Drugs are here to stay," says Charlotte Mallory, a director/counsellor with Action Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society in Sechelt.

Mallory estimates about 80 per cent of teens will at least experiment with drugs. About 15 per cent of those kids will develop a substance abuse problem, she says.

The average age kids get involved in drugs these days is 13, with some starting as young as 6 or 8, she says.

Counsellors and students agree the best method to combat the issue is through education in the schools and in the community.

"It's vitally important," says Mallory.

The Action society currently provides the widest-based coverage of education sessions in all three high schools from Pender Harbour to Gibsons.

Mallory says "scare tactics" aren't part of the program. "We know they don't work," she says.

Instead, Action talks to teens about health issues and personal problems related to drug-use.

The program is also aimed at risk avoidance and injury prevention.

But few other such education programs exist on the Coast. All three high schools are stretched to the limit in terms of extra-curricular classes they can afford and the principals say they need help from the community.

Ron Girard of the recently disbanded Breakaway society in Gibsons agrees it's the community's responsibility to deal with the drug issue, and not the schools'.

"If dope is illegal," he says, "If we agree it's bad for us, then society has to come up with a solid way to deal with it...it's killing kids."

Girard says education is the only means to deal with it — eliminating the demand for drugs.

It's going to be a lot of work and it's going to be a lot of effort, he says, "But have to ask ourselves, 'How much are our teenagers worth to us?'"

Meanwhile, at the Lewis house, a videotape of Jeff running at a provincial track meet held earlier in the year has arrived.

The family watches it with pride at the young man's sporting ability.

Elphinstone has retired Jeff's basketball uniform, Lorne says. And the baton used in a relay race Jeff ran with three friends is in the school's display case.

Despite the pain of the issue right now, Lorne says the Lewis family want's Jeff's life to be remembered, and his death to make a difference.

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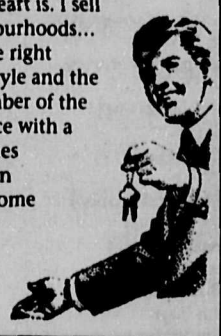

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Third parties voice interest in land claims

by Jane Seyd

Less than one week after the Sechelt Nation became the first Indian band accepted for negotiations by the BC Treaty Commission, local stakeholders have begun forming the first third-party group which will advise the province on land-claim talks.

A first meeting for the local advisory committee was held Oct. 4 at the Sechelt Seniors Centre, bringing together representatives of the fishermen, the forest industry, local government, organized labour, environmental and wildlife groups.

Those at the meeting Tuesday were given an overview of the land claims issue as well as the six stages of treaty negotiation which have been defined by the commission.

"They made it clear we aren't going to be sitting at the main table," said Brad Benson, who expects to represent the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Committee on the local advisory group. "Our function is to advise the negotiators."

So far, it hasn't been determined exactly who will sit on the local advisory group or how they will be chosen.

"There's no history yet. There's no precedent," said Benson. "It could be very unwieldy if everyone wants to be there."

But meanwhile, both federal and provincial negotiators have made it clear they won't wait for the local group to form before starting negotiations, which could begin as early as next month.

Bill Ellis of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club was also at meeting Tuesday night, representing the BC Wildlife Federation.

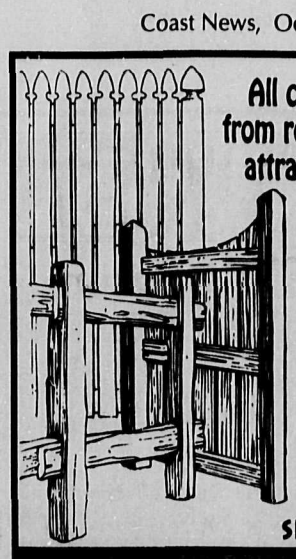
Ellis said it's yet to be seen how much negotiators will listen to third-party concerns. So far, he said, wildlife people have always had a good relationship with the Sechelts. But he said everyone is aware the negotiations will have far-reaching political implications.

One reason the local advisory group won't have much time to organize is because the Sechelt Indian Band was declared ready to negotiate by the treaty commission much faster than most aboriginal groups in the province.

The band has repeatedly stated their claim won't affect third-party interests. But some issues like management of resources are likely to be topics of negotiation.

This week, there will be a public open house on the Sechelt land claim on Oct. 11 from 4 to 7 pm at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

The next meeting for the local advisory group will this Friday at the seniors hall.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New legislation to mandate 'site profiles'

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"...That's just like saying 'I'm contaminated'," he added.

Currently, new provincial 'site profile' laws are being drafted which will require owners to identify past industrial uses of their property and give them to prospective buyers before final sale.

Similar documents will have to be submitted to local government before any development of the site is approved. The environment ministry could then legally test the property if there were concerns.

Under the new contaminated site laws, if toxins are discovered, whoever caused the problem is responsible for clean-up.

If no one can be identified, federal and provincial funds are available to pay the costs.

Those laws aren't expected to be in place until early 1995.

Rumours of toxic waste materials at the Old Mill in Wilson Creek are causing difficulties between the current owner and the District of Sechelt. Joel Johnstone photo

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Sechelt planner Rob Buchan tenders resignation

by Jane Seyd

The District of Sechelt's loss will be Coast developers' gain.

After 12 years of municipal planning on the Sunshine Coast, Rob Buchan, Sechelt's planner, has handed in his resignation in order to go back to private business.

Buchan will be leaving public planning at the end of November after two and a half years with Sechelt and almost ten years as Gibsons' planner.

He said this week he will be going back to private consulting work for developers – including helping them prepare project planning applications – which he did prior to joining the municipal planning departments.

The business will be based in Sechelt.

Buchan said the decision is one he's been considering for a while, and after 12 years of municipal planning, "it's time."

Buchan said he previously considered returning to private business before moving from the Town of Gibsons to the District of Sechelt.

This time, "I've just decided to bite the bullet," he said.

"I can see a need for my services on the other side of the fence."

In making the announcement at council Wednesday night, Sechelt Mayor Earl Basse said he accepted the resignation "with regret," commenting, "we appreciate the contribution he has made to us."

Buchan's departure from the district marks the second time a senior staff member has quit in the last six months – Art Lew, the district's former administrator, resigned this spring and has since been replaced by current administrator Joe Calenda.

Buchan's resignation also means the fast-growing district will now be looking for two new planning staff: recently Buchan announced the municipality has also decided to hire a long-range planner, to look at planning issues for the district up to 25 years down the road.

At a recent community association meeting, Buchan said "all too often in a small municipality like this the planner is like the fire department."

This week he said planning without a long-range outlook is "like trying to do a jigsaw puzzle without the picture on the box."

Buchan's resignation notice is effective for the end of December, but he will be leaving the position one month before that, in order to take vacation time accrued.

He added this week he doesn't expect his departure to delay the completion Sechelt's official community plan. A third draft of the plan was released this week.

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Health department review calls for increased lot sizes

by Jane Seyd

Rural parts of the Coast could soon be seeing less intense development while areas close to the towns can expect greater residential densities.

But the way those changes are coming about has as much to do with what happens when everyone's favourite bathroom fixture is flushed as it does with municipal planning agendas.

If expectations are borne out, property lot sizes in rural areas are likely going to get bigger soon, and with them, real estate prices could be rising.

Meanwhile, more suburban parts of the Coast - especially in the District of Sechelt - will be under increasing pressure to hook into a municipal sewer system.

The changes are expected to come about soon due to a health department review of minimum lot sizes, conducted over the last year and a half.

The review has considered property in the upper and central Vancouver Island health regions, as well as in the Coast Garibaldi area, which includes the Sunshine Coast.

Part of the reason for the review is to standardize the minimum lot size in the three regions which have similar soil and climate conditions and are all subject to increasing development pressures.

Currently the Sunshine Coast has the smallest allowable lot size for regular unsewered properties at roughly half an acre, compared to one acre and five acres for the two other regions.

Bob Weston of the local health department said another reason for the review is concern about the cumulative environmental effect of more residential growth and the accompanying increase in septic fields.

Currently on the Sunshine Coast, "There are certainly areas on septic which over the long term are going to generate problems," he commented.

Both Sechelt and Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) planning departments are now waiting to hear results of the review, expected to be announced in the next month.

Depending on how much the minimum lot size increases in the regional district, property in Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay and Roberts Creek could be affected.

"The implication we're looking at is avoiding the need to provide a community sewer system," said Steve Olmstead, SCRD planner.

In some areas, bigger lot sizes will mean higher land costs, said Olmstead.

In Sechelt, planner Rob Buchan said, "I do expect the minimum to go up and fairly considerably."

Buchan said he expects less and less residential property in the district will be developed on septic systems in the future.

In order to deal with Sechelt's current growth pressures in areas like Porpoise Bay and Davis Bay, "It's going to increase the impetus to extend the sewer system," he said.

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opinion

A community focus... Ending the complacency

How much are our teens worth to us in this community?

Police, school principals, counsellors, as well as the teenagers themselves, all say the Sunshine Coast has a big problem with drugs and other substance abuse among teens as well as adults.

It's a problem, they say, because the access to any kind of mind-altering substance is readily available...to anyone, anytime. It's a "veritable supermarket" of drug-shopping out there, says one Gibsons drug and alcohol counsellor.

It's a problem, they say, because teens are coming to school drunk, stoned, not coming to school at all, getting arrested, dying.

It's a problem, they say, because the Coast has tragically lost two young lives this year to drug- or alcohol-induced suicide – the most recent casualty is Jeff Lewis, a bright, 16-year-old athlete from Gibsons.

It's a problem, they say, because there is nothing to do on the Sunshine Coast – no recreation facilities, nowhere to hang out, nowhere for teens just to be teens without hassle.

It's a problem, they say, because people are afraid to step forward and point their fingers at the users, at the dealers, or at those who make the stuff. The police say they don't blame anyone though because the rate of violent retribution for the informant is often high and the rate of conviction and incarceration for the offender is too often low.

It's a problem, they say, because the schools don't have the money to provide effective education programs to educate about drug and alcohol use.

It's a problem, they say, because there aren't enough counsellors out there to provide help for all those who need it.

And it's a problem, they say, because all those who need help don't ask for it.

Most of all, though, it's a problem, they say, because we on the Sunshine Coast, as well as the society around us, have grown complacent about drug and alcohol use among teens, indeed among all groups. We've grown complacent to the point where it takes something as drastic as a pointless death to jolt us out of our chairs and take a look at what's going on.

There is a solution to the problem. The experts – the teens themselves – all say so.

The solution is in education and increased awareness into what drugs and alcohol can do to a person. And that means education and increased awareness for the whole community, not just the youths.

It sounds so simple – too simple to work. But maybe it is just that simple. Let's try it out and see. It can't hurt anyone anymore than the way things are now.

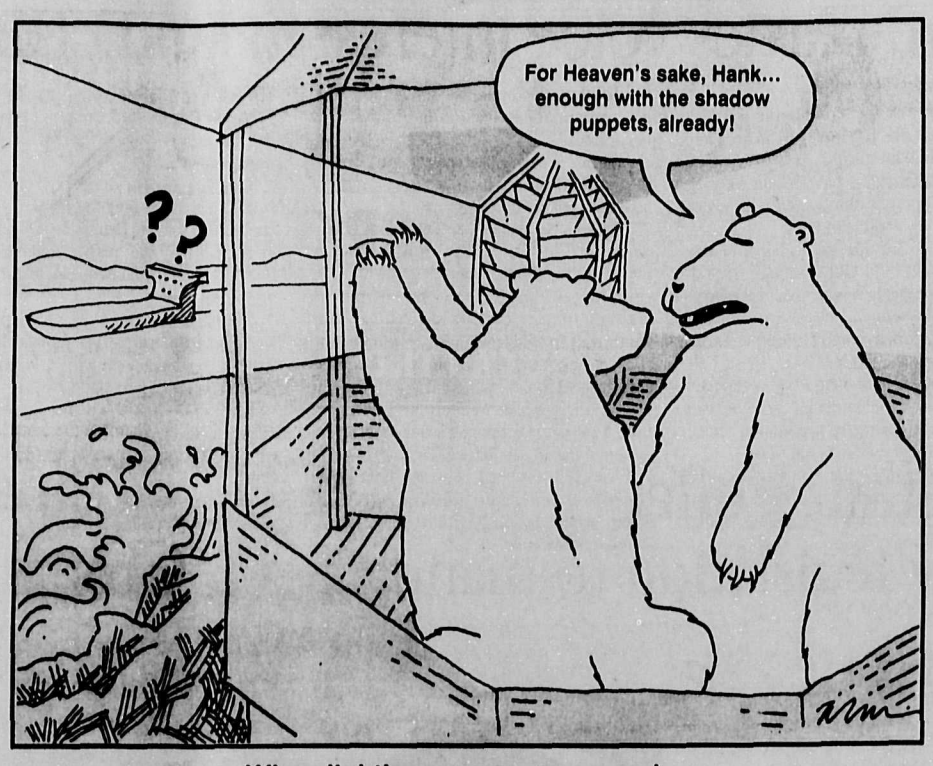
Let's sit down as a community and discuss what the problem is and what kinds of programs will work best.

And then let's get them implemented.

Some kids are still going to slip through the cracks, sure – the best education in the world can't help that sometimes – but let's focus on the lives that could be positively affected by these kinds of programs.

Let's finally take responsibility, all of us, for the lives of citizens in this region who are too young, too confused sometimes to deal with everything going on around them.

Let's put an end to this complacency and make a real difference in all our lives.



When lighthouses go unmanned...

letters

Recreation considered

Is a large new recreation centre really the best answer to the Sunshine Coast's needs? If a major centre is built, will there be enough money left over to offer programs at the neighbourhood level as well? Or will all our resources be focused in one place with little else to go around? Before a final decision is made I would like to know more about what the total building and operating costs will be and how that will affect the recreation commission's operation.

There are alternatives to the multi-purpose centre model. For many years, Burnaby's approach was to concentrate on staff and programs rather than buildings. An agreement was worked out with the school board and many schools were officially designated as after hours and weekend 'rec centres,' with gyms, kitchens, shops and classrooms busy all the time.

Programs were also run from church and community halls with staff, equipment and advertising provided by the rec department. This approach served most local needs very well. There were teen drop-ins, parent and tot groups, crafts, etc. in every part of town. Would this approach serve the Coast? Sechelt does need a pool and we all need more ice surface. But do we need gyms, racquetball, fitness rooms, etc. included at this time? What happens to the Gibsons and Pender Harbour pools if there is no money to operate them? How many Gibsons or Pender Harbour teens are really going to travel to Sechelt anyway? At this crucial point in time, we need more debate and information in the press and from our local representatives.

GRAHAM WALKER
Gibsons

A whale of a column

Two flukes up to Darah Hansen for her article 'Of gag orders and whale shows and doing the right thing', Oct. 3. She is correct to suspect that "something fishy is going on" at the aquarium. One of the former senior staff that was fired on Sept. 14 when the aquarium board voted to resume the whale shows was Elin Kelsey. Elin has worked for the aquarium for six years and has just written her thesis on the whale shows. She argues that it is no longer acceptable to make whales jump through hoops for fish.

In her article, Darah Hansen asks the public to phone the Vancouver Aquarium and demand answers to questions arising from this mysterious event. May I suggest that the public also phone the Vancouver Parks Board at 257-8451? The publicly elected commissioners at the Parks Board are the aquarium's landlords and they let our Fish Zoo get away with murder.

The local whale jail pays $1 a year in rent and makes annually $7 million with the Parks/Tourism Board's blessing. But the aquarium's lease is expiring on Sept. 9, 2000 and this is our chance to pressure the government to end the unethical practice of keeping and breeding whales in Stanley Park. Please help and thank you from the whales.

ANNELISE SORG, Executive Director
Coalition for No Whales in Captivity, Period

For Breakaway

The following is dedicated to those who feel from peer pressure, home pressure and other sources of society's pressure, that they could no longer attend Breakaway.

Abyss

This longing for a life filled with
beauty is but a child's desire for
simple things...for then we can
happily dance along life's
pathways, creating a simple life
to lead. Speak now of sparkling
waters, of dew-covered grass
with its beckoning touch of
moisture...
Let's play in the freshly fallen
snow in winter and talk about the
wondrously scented flowers
which call to the buzzing bees.
See heavy laden apple
trees...branches bowed
low...leaves gently caressed by
the wind.
Walk softly beside little lambs
and newborn babes...feel
emotions rise to fiery heights as
you sincerely love another and
be witty...be gay:
For such is beauty. How utterly
complex when it is not so...for
with the shattering of youth's
dreams, as so often
occurs...confusion races on...
To break our childhood games
and our youthful hopes...a reality
more than just the beauty of
life...we open our eyes to see
blood-stained hands spread over
people's lands and hypocrites
suffocating the innocent
seekers...
Blinding their eyes...chaining all
hearts while killing sincere
desires: Are we all living in
hell...are we all living in hell...
Give me the sparkling waters,
dew-covered grass with its
beckoning touch of moisture to
quench my thirst, to quench my
thirst...for I think I've lived in
hell...I think I've lived in hell!

VESTA BRAINERD
Gibsons

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A blossoming faith, found in the fertile efforts of others

"There they were, dignified, invisible,
Moving without pressure, over the dead leaves,
In the autumn heat, through the vibrant air,
And the bird called, in response to
The unheard music hidden in the shrubbery..."

coast watch

jane seyd

When I first moved to the Coast, about four and a half years ago now, it was the end of a somewhat dreary winter. I was living alone, in a cabin which the forest creaked and swayed around in the dark, and the wind caught in the high branches sometimes sounded like the whisper of voices.

It was beautiful, (if somewhat lacking in modern conveniences like a decent source of heat), but the end of February on the Coast can at times be anything but uplifting.

Outside was a mix of salal and ferns, the occasional old stump and the rain dripping down the fir trees into the damp ground.

It was a surprise then, some weeks later, when I looked out to see some early daffodils mysteriously blooming, their white and yellow petals pale and delicate against the green background.

It was as though someone had arrived with an unexpected gift.

My landlady told me a young couple had lived in the cabin a few years back, and the woman had planted a few bulbs for a spring garden.

Later on, when other blooms erupted haphazardly out of the forest nearby, I sometimes wondered about the person who had planted them.

It was as though a message had been left to me, a sign of someone else's faith.

Since then I've come to realize that's the way it is with plants and gardening.

Especially, perhaps in a month like October. After all, faith is much easier to come by in April.

It would certainly go a long way to explaining those frantic weekends of yard work during my childhood when I watched a little incredulously as my parents spent hours on their knees with garden gloves and trowels scrubbing about in the brisk fall weather, preparing the soil and putting in the autumn bulbs.

For the neophyte like me, it comes as a bit of a shock that digging in the dirt isn't simply a matter of light exertion and a little technical know-how, but is also in its own curious way a spiritual exercise.

Any browse through the local gardening shops these days offers plenty of examples. Rows and rows of boxes are labelled with interesting names: Blue Harmony, Pink Innocence, Remembrance. The pictures show clusters of the flowers in bloom; bursts of red and peach and purple petals. Then there are the bulbs themselves; some strange gnarled brown objects, split and curled; some barely the size of a fingernail. It takes a strong belief to make the connection.

Looking out on those daffodils that first spring, it was nice to think that someone had bothered.

In another place I lived, I used to feel the presence of the former owner in the rose garden, which bloomed in early summer after a winter I couldn't imagine anything surviving.

The soil there was dark and rich; at some point in the past it had obviously taken years of careful effort.

Some evenings I would stand there in the twilight just before the thunder passed over the house, admiring their pale heads, which opened to send a sultry perfume into the night air.

Occasionally I would be struck by how much work someone before me had gone through.

How they had perhaps left something important of themselves in that strip of black soil and the delicate petals which bowed before the rainstorm.

Not a bad thing to aspire to.

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[illegible] .... **[illegible] lb**

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opinion

In memory of the mission boats

readers write

by Becky Beaton

Certain events in my life are cherished. The Mission Boat gathering was one of those events for me.

Someone said at the gathering that "we are meant to have our boats" – well had it not been for this providence, I never would have met *Veracity* nor the Christmases who worked her for the Kingcome Inlet Indian Mission.

Through the years I have been drawn to the romance and importance of the missionary work performed by the Christmases and the required strength of their boat. My interest grew as I explored the history and service of the Columbia Coast Mission, an Anglican marine service, dedicated to the medical, social and spiritual needs of the isolated people living on the coast of British Columbia.

Where do I start to describe the potency of this rendezvous? For the past 30 years I have been bonded with my boat, *Veracity*. The Mission Boat gathering at Hospital Bay in Pender Harbour brought together many people who had their lives touched by the missions and their sturdy boats.

Seven mission boats arrived, the *Messenger III* from the Shantymen Missions, the *Alan Green* (aka *Monserrado*), *John Antle V* (aka *Chelsea II*), *Columbia III* and *Veracity* from the Columbia Coast Mission and the *Thomas Crosby IV* (aka *Argonaut II*) from the United Marine Service. It was awesome to see these vessels, to touch them and realize the effects their presence had on so many people. They were no longer names in books, they were real. To be able to walk the decks, stand in the wheelhouses, and be drawn back to the deeds they participated. To relive a small portion of history and to be a part of a new history yet to come.

The people and their stories of vessels, ministers and services were alive throughout the gathering. People like Kay Boas of Whaletown who spent many years with her late husband, the Reverend Rollo Boat, serving the Columbia Coast Mission. Agile at 88 years, she presented me with the Columbia Coast Mission flag I will fly with pride. Reverend Ivan and Brenda Futter from Thieves Bay on Pender Island. It was Ivan who counselled me on the proper etiquette of flying my new flag. His blessing as I struggled to fulfill this duty of "may you rest in peace... soon" will always remain. The blessing of myself and *Veracity* by Esther North while, Frank, the fisherman, hovered in the background desperately trying to point out the host to which he had transported the injured logger. Marjorie and Catherine, two daughters of Alan Greene, both so proud to be present in the remembering of the long standing mission work so persistently performed by their father. The many people who boarded *Veracity* with the treasured reminiscences of the comings and goings of the Mission Boats and their people.

> ***I must admit there were tears in my eyes as he spoke***

The gathering stood in the shadows of the Sundowner Inn, converted in 1964 from the old St. Mary's Hospital, initially set up by the Anglican Mission to serve the medical needs of the coastal people. Along the boardwalk still stand the "old folks" homes which provided haven to the stoic coastal people no longer able to continue living in the rugged isolation they had carved into the coast. The presence of Drs. Swan and Playfair, recounting the days when only water and a dirt trail would bring you to hospital services. The stories of not only "treating" the human population but also the animal, reflected a proud, necessary and innovative system of community care.

I loved the story told by Diana Peters of her as a little girl giving her wornout doll to the mission, (who would spit and polish old toys and distribute them to other isolated children along the Coast), only to find at Christmastime, she received her own doll back wearing a brand new dress. Howard White's reading of the burial service performed by Canon Greene. "Rock of Ages" will conjure up this story in my mind. And Catherine Greene's recount ing of when the CPR boat would not enter Hospital Bay until the rock was marked and the gallant placement of the orange Scotsman in time for the opening of the new hospital.

To meet the present day skippers, who are proud of their boats and the histories surrounding them. Blayne Scott of the *Messenger III* displaying the relevant paraphernalia of the Shantyman.

We chuckled at the collection plate, so reverently softened by a blue velvet bottom, only to lift the material to find the pie plate sticker still intact.

"God and Gardener", the salute to the driving forces behind three of the magnificent vessels.

I marvelled at the devotion and dedication of Michael Hadley, keen on preserving the saga of the Columbia Coat Missions, a powerful and emotional tribute he gave at the evening's get-together. I must admit there were tears in my eyes as he spoke.

What a sight to see the parade of boats in the sail-by through Pender Harbour. I really don't know what route we took, I was too busy shouting with joy and trying not to hit the *Messenger III*'s stern. What a sight to see these historical boats retracing paths they had taken so many times. The blast of a cannon and the sounding of horns waking the community to the coming of the Missions Boats.

As the boats left one by one, the *Columbia III* and the *Monserrado* at the harbour entrance, the others returning to the dock only to deposit their guests before departing to their other 'lives', I was left lonely. I was thankful to have been a part of this rendezvous and honoured to have my family and friends with me.

I appreciate the generous and honest hospitality, the tenacity and forethought of Dallas, Ron, Sandy and Holly, the Sundowner crew, for hosting this gathering. It was an event I truly will never forget. I am humbled and proud to be with *Veracity* and to help her 'returns' to kindle her soul.

letters

Walking the world

Eighty to 100 walkers joined in the second annual Walk the World for Schizophrenia through the streets of Sechelt on a beautiful fall Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2. Thanks to the generosity of the communities on the Sunshine Coast, participants and supporters raised approximately $7,000 in pledges and donations which will be directed toward research, the local Arrowhead Drop-in and education. Congratulations, everyone.

What an outstanding walk.

We extend our deep appreciation to all those who walked and gathered pledges and especially to those many merchants who donated prizes and cash.

Due to the overwhelming response of merchants this year, we regret that space in this letter does not permit you to be named individually. Special thanks to those who donated refreshments: IGA Gibsons Park Plaza, Super-Valu, IGA Wilson Creek, Clayton's Heritage Market, Checkers Town Foods, Henry's Bakery, Gussy's Deli and Snackery, Pepsi and McDonalds.

Gibsons Rotary Club deserves special mention because of its generous grant of prize money for the public school essay contest on schizophrenia.

Secondary school prize winner is Sara Roberts of Elphinstone and intermediate winners are Andrea Chambers, Dylan Quarry and Melissa Rheaume of Cedar Grove.

Look for future publication of some of these excellent essays.

One of the main purposes of the walk is to develop understanding and compassion for those struggling with this illness. Many thanks to the *Coast News*, the *Sunshine Press*, the *Sechelt Sun*, Mountain FM and Channel 11 Coast Cable Vision for their wonderful coverage which raised public awareness of schizophrenia dramatically on the Sunshine Coast.

We appreciate the messages and words of encouragement given by MLA Gordon Wilson, Sechelt Mayor Earl Basse, Gibsons Acting Mayor John McNevin, Regional District Chair Peggy Connor and Director of Sunshine Coast Mental Health Services Marie-Belle Bulmer, prior to the walk.

We especially appreciate the contributions of time and talent from volunteers: emcee Elaine Middleton, piper Craig Buchanan, musicians Michelle Bruce and Kathleen Hovey, clown Marion Lineker, face painter Aileen Gamet, doughnut maker Irene Hawkins, Gibsons Deputy Ambassadors Sommer Belanger and Nichole Bodmer, "Wally the World" Barbara Kannegiesser and J. Cat Holdings volunteers who directed traffic.

Grateful thanks to the Sechelt Indian Band and hall manager Merrill Dixon for the generous use of the community hall, to the Sunshine Coat Credit Union and the Bank of Montreal for wearing Walk the World T-shirts and to Linnadine's Shoes, Coast Books and Zippers Kids for distributing pledge sheets.

With the support of all these fine people, the walk was a great success and we thank all of the Sunshine Coast for helping us in our aim to alleviate the suffering caused by schizophrenia.

For those people who missed the walk but would like to make a donation, receive information or become a member of the Sunshine Coast Branch of the BC Schizophrenia Society, phone 886-3534 or write us at Box 861, Gibsons.

Hope to see you next year at the walk.

Julie Skippon, President and Marilyn Giesbrecht, "walk" chairperson

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Coast News goes union under CEPU

by Jane Seyd

For the first time since the *Coast News* was founded almost 50 years ago, readers are looking at a newspaper that's union-made.

On Thursday, the Labour Relations Board ruled organizers at Glassford Press – which publishes the *Coast News, Coast News Weekender* and *Sunshine Coast Magazine* – had enough applications from individual staff members to exceed the 55 per cent necessary to certify as a bargaining unit under the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union (CEPU) of Canada.

Almost 60 full-time, part-time and casual employees work for Glassford Press at jobs ranging from graphic design, typesetting and newspaper reporting to advertising sales.

Joel Johnstone, spokesperson for the employees, said the union drive within the company started in May after two staff members were fired.

An initial application to unionize – which excluded casual employees who insert flyers into the paper – was rejected by the labour board in August. The most recent application included all employees.

Following the announcement Oct. 6, Johnstone described the union as "an inevitable step in the evolution of the paper."

For a mid-sized company, "negotiating the needs of the workers as a body is more effective," he said. "In the long run it establishes a well-balanced playing field for both the company and the workers."

'An inevitable step in the evolution of the paper'
-Joel Johnstone

Speaking for the management of the newspaper, publisher Jeanneke Van Hattem said Friday the company had been expecting the union announcement and supports the right of employees to go through the collective bargaining process. WestMount Press, the company which bought Glassford Press in January 1993, has 14 community newspapers throughout BC and Alberta.

The *Coast News* is the first paper in the chain to unionize.

Van Hattem said she doesn't expect any changes in the daily operation of the newspaper.

Collective bargaining talks between the union and the company are expected to begin soon.

Johnstone said some main concerns of employees include job security, scheduling and establishing a standard wage scale within departments.

About 30 BC newspapers are currently unionized under the CEPU, including papers in the Lower Mainland, the Interior and on Vancouver Island.

Secondary suite construction encouraged

by Sandra Smith

If you earn a low wage and need a home on the Sunshine Coast, the pickings are slim—and that's if you're single. If you have a family, the pickings practically disappear.

In an effort to address the lack of affordable housing in this province, the BC Government plans to legislate and promote secondary suites.

"If our proposals are realistic—and the early response indicates they are—changes to the Building Code could be in place by the new year," said Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari in a press release.

Secondary suites on the Sunshine Coast are generally illegal because they are unregulated. That means health and safety problems go largely unnoticed by officials unless someone files a formal complaint.

In a discussion paper released Sept. 21, a government committee recommends authorizing local governments to register and license secondary suites. And to further encourage them to implement the idea, "provide an incentive grant to local governments."

The committee also recommended allowing local governments to pass on that "incentive grant" to homeowners who provide secondary suites.

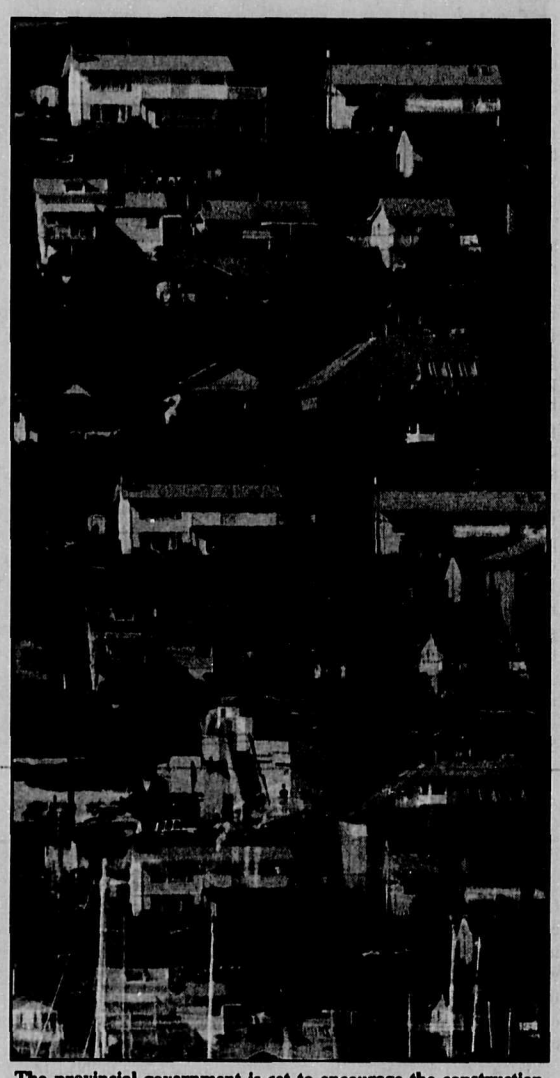
Municipal Planner for the District of Sechelt, Rob Buchan, welcomes the idea of legislation.

"It would be very welcome because the whole issue of secondary suites is a very thorny problem," Buchan said.

"I know there are many illegal suites in our municipality but we don't go witch hunting them because they are filling a definite need in our municipality."

In addition, municipalities could benefit financially by regulating secondary suites.

"It would certainly increase the potential value of a house but I don't know how we would tax it accordingly," Buchan said.



The provincial government is set to encourage the construction of secondary suites in municipalities around BC.
Joel Johnstone photo

"It could have a lot of ramifications. Mostly positive but some negative as well."

Services like water, sewage and waste removal would likely need to be regulated, he said.

Others on the coast aren't as welcoming as Buchan.

"Secondary suites are one solution that works for some people in some neighbourhoods," said Susan Stratis, Municipal Planner for the Town of Gibsons.

"But, from a planning point of view, if we allow secondary suites we could potentially double the density of an area and we would have to make sure to have support services to go along with that like schools, parks, roads, water and sewer systems."

Other planning issues regarding parking, health and safety would also have to be dealt with, she said.

"My big concern is on a community basis you have to decide whether or not you want it and where you want it...There's a definite advantage—people can afford their mortgages and it addresses affordable housing but there's some disadvantages too."

Former Sechelt Mayor and President of the Coast Housing Society Nancy MacLarty has a few thoughts on the issue of secondary suites. She doesn't think it's the solution to affordable housing.

"You're going to find a lot of 'not-in-my-back-yard' attitude because it means more traffic and more cars parked in front of a house," she said, adding,

"It won't address the problem because it will still be an open market. Affordable for who? It's a very wishy-washy term. Someone making $50,000 a year can afford a lot more than someone making $19,000 a year...I think it's lip service by the government. What I'd like to see municipalities do is provide land for affordable housing."

MacLarty said she would like to see more duplexes and apartment buildings on the coast.

"There are only one or two (apartments) in Sechelt that are rental," she said.

"The others are all condos. If you don't have a lot of money or a lot of loot, the only places cheap enough are out in the boonies somewhere."

Buchan said the need for "lower-end" apartments is not being addressed by Sechelt developers because there is no real incentive for them right now.

Food bank need rising for both Gibsons and Sechelt facilities

by Roxanne Gregory

Food bank shelves are bare in Sechelt and Gibsons and the need is on the rise.

Last Wednesday's distribution provided food for more than 300 coastal residents, many of them children.

In Gibsons cheese donated by the IGA was added to the bags for Thanksgiving, while in Sechelt, residents received nothing extra.

Barbara Ferret, coordinator for the Gibsons food bank explains, "Out of the sixty bags we distributed, 45 bags go to families with children. We have six families with five members and one with six members. Only about a fourth of our bags go to singles and couples. Our distribution is the same for everyone. It's one bag per household. We distribute food on the first and third Wednesday of every month. The number of people we're feeding is increasing, and donations are down."

In September the Gibsons food bank fed 284 people. Self supporting, the Gibsons food bank relies on sales from its thrift store, Nifty Thrifty's and on donations from the community. For every $5,000 in donated grocery tapes, the food bank receives a $20 grocery credit.

Nancy Baker, coordinator at Community Services, which administers the Sechelt food bank said, "We've never been broke before."

The number of people we're feeding is increasing and donations are down'
-Barbara Ferret

Food bank coordinator Joan Pratt explains, "We're very short of money, and we rely solely on donations. We had nine new families on Wednesday, and four new families before that. We're averaging an increase of 10-20 people every time, and we have a lot of single mothers with children. Even though this was the holiday distribution, the bags were smaller than usual, and there was nothing extra."

Pratt says the food bank would welcome any fund raising ideas, and offers of assistance.

She also commented that donations from people's gardens were down this year. She praised the recent toy run fundraising efforts on behalf of the food bank by the Sunshine Coast Motorcycle Association

The Sechelt food bank serves all of the Sunshine Coast north of Roberts Creek Road, and has eligibility criteria.

"You must provide proof of residency, and we will want to see a cheque stub identifying the recipient is in receipt of old age pension, GAIN, UIC, or some other form of assistance," said Nancy Baker.

Joan Pratt explained the process was to keep people from 'double dipping,' by getting a bag in Gibsons and going to Sechelt for another one.

The Gibsons food bank says need is their only criteria, and they do not identify recipients, only recording the number of individuals in a family.

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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS
October 1994
Wednesday, October 5th and 19th, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue.

Committee Meeting Dates
October 1994
Finance Committee
Wednesday, October 12th at 2:00 p.m.
Planning Committee
Tuesday, October 25th at 1:30 p.m., to be followed by the Environment Committee
Community Liaison Committee
Thursday, October 26th at 2:30 p.m. followed by Economic Development

West Porpoise Bay Sanitary Trunk Sewer Construction
Construction has begun on a sanitary trunk sewer system in the area of West Porpoise Bay. The routing is to follow **Marine Way, Reef Road, Gale Avenue South, portions of undeveloped lands, Harbour Way, the Esplanade and Gale Avenue North to the Snake Bay area.** Every effort will be made to carry out the work with as little inconvenience as possible. However, temporary traffic restrictions will be unavoidable.
The trunk sewer will serve future community collection systems in the West Porpoise Bay area and project completion is expected to be January 1995.

Lost and Found
Some items of clothing were left in the Council Chamber following the Sechelt Village Association's meeting on September 14th, 1994. These items may be claimed at the Municipal Hall.

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West Sechelt Elementary
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Sunday, October 16th at 10:45 am
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Creek child care gets government boost

The Roberts Creek Child Care Society and School District 46 have been successful in their joint application for funding from the Ministry of Education.

On Oct. 4 Art Charbonneau gave approval for $254,618 to be allocated for the purchase and installation of a 2,016 square foot, portable building on school district property adjacent to the school in Roberts Creek.

The building will be designed and equipped to the specifications of the Roberts Creek Child Care Society and will meet licensing requirements for two child care programs. It will accommodate a before-and-after school child care program for up to 25 students and will also accommodate the Rainbow Preschool program currently operating from Camp Douglas.

The preschool program will expand to serve up to 20 children in each of two different classes. The Roberts Creek Child Care Society will lease the facility from the school district for a minimum of five years.

The society had direction and support fromthe Roberts Creek Parents Association, the Community Association, the regional district, principal(s) and teachers of Roberts Creek elementary, the parents of Rainbow Preschool and other child care providers in Roberts Creek, in the development of these plans.

Additional funding is needed, however. Both money and services are required for landscaping the site to suit the needs of the children that it serves. The society will be actively embarking on a fundraising campaign within the community for this purpose. The society is a non-profit, charitable organization and welcomes your tax deductible donations toward this worthy venture.

The society hopes to have the facility open early in the New Year.

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
885-2282

Recently I attended the first fall meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association. It was attended with a full agenda ready to be addressed. Ann Skelcher, new principal at Roberts Creek Elementary and Lynn Chapman, School Trustee, were on hand to update us on the new direction that schools on the Coast are taking. A successful workshop outlining this approach was held at the school on Oct. 5.

Skelcher also invited and encouraged parents and interested members of the community to attend the school open house on Oct. 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. She advised as well that again the school enjoys an active parent group and the next meeting will be Oct. 18 at 7 pm.

We were advised that the adventure playground is no longer safe and will be coming to the end of its day when it is dismantled to make way for the tennis courts.

Plans have been made to raise the $25,000-plus for a new adventure playground.

The parents' group will hold a silent auction Nov. 19 (probable date). For this venture to be successful, they will require donations, services from parents and businesses of the community. Please call Sue Lehman at 885-7930 if you are able to assist.

Constable Jim McDonald gave a report to the gathering and we were astounded to hear that crime on the Coast has escalated within the last year. McDonald did advise that the detachment has been given the budget to hire another officer who should arrive within the month. He further advised that solving of cases was also up which was encouraging.

A spokesperson for the group thanked McDonald for his contribution to the force and in particular for his personal contribution to the community of Roberts Creek. He and his family are being relocated in Smithers in October. They will be sadly missed but were wished much luck in their new community.

SCRD director Brett McGillivray gave an update from the regional board. The SCRD has now purchased the property behind the hall for the use of the community. McGillivray encouraged residents to attend the public forum on water to be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Seniors Activity Centre in Sechelt. Beginning at 9 am will be an open house on water technology display and a regional district water reservoir tour and official opening is scheduled for 10 am. Call Karen Decker at 885-2261 for seat reservations.

The Sunshine Coast Community Concert Band invite you to a bang up time starting Oct. 15. All ages and abilities are welcome to join them at the Roberts Creek school's community use room. Conductor will be Blaine Dunaway who can be reached at 885-1086 for more information.

RC hospital auxiliary

The Roberts Creek auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 17. It starts at 10:30 am at the Roberts Creek legion. For more information call Florence Fielding at 885-3521. New members are most welcome.

Christmas craft fair

This year the Creek Christmas craft fair will be held on Nov. 26 and 27.

Tables are now being booked. Do not delay, call Randi at 886-9324 or Yvonne at 886-7815 to make arrangements.

Lost

A grade 2 student lost his backpack and his precious bunny.

There is a $20 reward for the return of the bunny.

If you can help call Will Gye at 885-3827.

1935 Camp Byng Scouts...Jock Gibsons standing centre, now lives at Garden Bay with his wife Jean. Also pictured with Gibson are Don McRae, front left, and Rob Jones right rear. The others are unknown, or at least their names have been forgotten, so if anyone can recognize them, contact the *Coast News*.
photo submitted

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Wreckage of a TCA plane found after 50 years on Mount Seymour was news, as you know, a couple of weeks ago and worth a TV camera shot or two. The news coincided with my reading the flying memoirs of Lewie Leigh, for years a bush pilot and then the first pilot hired by the new company Trans Canada Airlines in 1937.

Another coincidence: a new Royal Mint 20 dollar coin in a series that commemorates Canada's pioneer pilots and the planes they flew depicts Leigh and the Lockheed 14 Super Electra, the plane he flew for TCA. Leigh's book, *And I Shall Fly*, tells the story of the developing commercial flying industry in a breezy, matter-of-fact style even when recounting some near catastrophic events in the course of flying.

One of these was a TCA flight out of Vancouver in a dreadful January storm. The reason for the flight was the company's need for the pay from its airmail contract.

Pay only for performance in that contract. In those days of prop engines, icing was an ever-present hazard at the altitudes needed to clear the mountains. On this flight of Leigh's, icing over Princeton caused a near stall. With the air speed and the rate of climb indicators frozen and the fog-like clouds thick and widespread, the return to Vancouver was, to say the least, a stomach twister for the pilot and his engineer co-pilot.

The first attempt to land by the new procedures of instrument flying (everything soon thawed in the lower altitudes over the lower Fraser) was far from right. The ground came up too soon and the plane thumped and bounced on the runway and barely got airborne in time to clear a chimney rushing by the plane.

With undercarriage severely damaged and wing flaps jammed in the down position, Leigh had to fight the plane in a circuit above the airport, his engines almost wide open. The exhausts were soon "glowing like beacons. Suddenly we saw the ground and we were almost on it. I pulled back and shouted 'Cut' and the co-pilot engineer did and we were sliding across the field in a gentle turn."

The stewardess and the passengers left the plane and we followed. No fire. It took some time for the ground rescue vehicles to find them in the fog. Because his boss was going to penalize him with two weeks grounding for damaging company property and no pay, Leigh quit. Besides, it was now 1940 and time to consider the country's call to duty.

And I Shall Fly by Z. Lewis Leigh, published by CanAv Books is a nicely crafted mixture of anecdotes and details of Canada's aviation history.

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Counting seat belts in pursuit of safety

"Seat belts save lives," was the message on the highway at the Madeira Park turn off last Thursday, as 28 members of the Pender Harbour Senior Secondary Counter Attack Team set up road blocks and stopped traffic.

In an ICBC sponsored challenge against Mt. Currie, students stopped vehicles with the assistance of Sechelt RCMP, and counted the number of seatbelts worn by drivers and passengers.

Sponsoring teacher Dave Gibsons said the kids were really enthusiastic and that many parents supported the initiative. Students waved aside motorists, counted seat belts and gave out 'Road Sense' information leaflets, and 'buckle up for safety' key chains.

The students counted 677 seat belts in use, and eight drivers were charged by RCMP with failing to buckle up.

The counter attack team with the greatest number of buckled belts wins a $250 cash award from ICBC which can be used for any school activity.

Unconfirmed reports have Mt. Currie the winner at 700-plus, buckled belts.

Chatelech High School Traffic Safety Club members tally up the number of buckled up drivers to help the provincial safety belt program, Oct. 1-7, determine the number of drivers complying with the safety belt law. Joel Johnstone photo

sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

I hope each and every one of you had a great Thanksgiving. Of course, as I write this it's still a few days before the big day. The weather looks promising, the children are coming home and a special treat for us, my sister Anne and our special friend Pauline will be with us.

Holy Family bazaar

The CWL will be holding its bazaar on Oct. 22 from 10 am to 2 pm in the church hall. There will be crafts galore, baking and a fish pond for the little ones. The beautiful quilt for raffle may be viewed at Sew Easy in Trail Bay Mall. Buy your ticket for the raffle now, without a ticket you have no chance to win.

Rotary Club auction

The fourth annual TV auction is in the works now so it will be ready for Nov. 5. as you may know, the Rotary Clubs of the Sunshine Coast have been active with youth exchange programs, youth development programs, apprenticeship programs, senior citizens park and many other community services. They have raised approximately $40,000 toward these projects.

Rotarians will be canvassing your area in the next little while.

Writers Forge

The Forge will be meeting as it does every month on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 pm in the lovely Rockwood Lodge. The evening should be an enjoyable one and it won't hurt to come out and see what it's all about. If it's not for you, you've lost nothing. If it's something you want to be a part of, the dues are only $15 per year and you have the use of the copier for the measly sum of 10 cents per copy. A real bargain.

Driftwood Players

As a mystery fan I can scarcely wait to see Ira Levin's Deathtrap at the Raven's Cry Theatre. The play will run Oct. 14, 15, 19, 20, 21 and 22 at 8 pm. Tickets are $12 and are available at Sayward Books, Shadow Baux Galleries and the Roberts Creek General Store.

dockside davis bay

by Jo-anne Sheanh, 885-3629

Having just returned from two weeks overseas and jet lag still fuzzing my brain, I did, however, take time to catch up on my back copies of the *Coast News*. While perusing letters to the editor I chanced on the one written by the proprietors of the hot dog stand at the beach at Davis Bay.

The issue was not whether there were licenses or permits to operate, for this was checked out with the health inspector by more than one person, including me, but the concern was the close proximity to the outdoor toilets. If for no other reason, it didn't look wholesome to anyone driving or walking by. The hot dog stand was a welcome convenience to those on the beach but a little further along might have been more favourable and flavourful.

We columnists try to reflect the cares and concerns of our readers, so when people phone or contact us we feel obligated to try to express those concerns in our columns. Such was the case in this issue. And may I add, nothing is accepted anonymously, all sources are known.

We returned home to still beautiful weather but with leaves beginning to fall, cooler evenings and talk of turkey. We spent two fascinating weeks in China soaking up as much of their culture as we could absorb. Everything in China is big, their population 1.35 billion, their cities, 13 and a half million people in the city of Shanghai alone and their historic sites such as the great wall, the 6000 Terra Cotta Warriors, the Grand Canal and Tienanman Square just to name a few.

We walked the Great Wall (the Chinese say 'A man who has not walked the Great Wall is not a true man'); we viewed the warriors (they say 'A man who has not seen the warriors is a coward'); we cruised the Grand Canal which threads through China for some 1800 kilometres and we visited temples, tombs, palaces, the Forbidden City and much more. Everywhere we went the people were friendly, courteous and curious...most recognized the Canadian flag pins we all displayed and would break out in grins and call 'hello Can-a-DA.'

Thanksgiving

When you read this, you will have enjoyed your Thanksgiving dinner replete with turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie - belated happy Thanksgiving. We truly have much to be thankful for living in this wonderful country; rich in water, clean air, unpolluted oceans and creeks and compared to China, luxurious living conditions. Give thanks!

Association meeting

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association general meeting is scheduled for Oct. 12 at 7 pm. Topics for discussion will include: Desperados' application for a pub licence; Port Stalashen sewage outfall permit appeal; and community/school interaction. Please plan to attend.

Flu drop-in clinics offered

Flu immunization is promoted in order to decrease the occurrence of illness however, its greatest impact is in reducing hospitalization, pneumonia and death in the elderly and those with chronic health conditions.

The 1994 flu vaccine contains the three strains A/Texas, A/Shangdong and B/Panama. Vaccine is available free of charge to persons age 65 years or older, adults and children with chronic cardiac or pulmonary problems requiring regular medical care and those with diabetes, cancer, immunodefficiency, renal disease and anaemia.

Care providers who have extensive contact with people in the above risk groups are encouraged to receive vaccine to protect their clients.

Drop-in clinics are the most cost-effective means of administering vaccine.

Clinics will be held: 9 am to 12 noon and 1 to 2 pm in Sechelt on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Greencourt Hall at Ocean Avenue and Medusa; and from 9 am to noon and 1 pm to 2 pm in Gibsons on Friday, Oct. 14 at the Gibsons Legion, 747 Sunshine Coast Highway.

If you are unable to attend phone Gibsons 886-5600; Sechelt 885-5164; Pender Harbour 883-2764 for further clinic times.

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community

halfmoon bay

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Things were really hopping at the Welcome Beach Community Hall last Saturday at the annual Oktoberfest night. "It was just like it used to be in the hall with everyone having a great time," said one participant. Rather than a totally Bavarian event it turned out to be more of an international evening with lots of music supplied by local accordianists, guitar and drums, singing and dancing, all of which made for a spontaneous fun-filled evening.

The food was delicious also and many thanks are due to those who worked hard to make for yet another successful evening at the hall. The next function will be the soup and sandwich luncheon which is another annual event to which everyone will be welcome. This is on Oct. 19 at noon, price $3 and if you need transportation give Ken a call at 885-7278.

On Oct. 29 you are invited to join in the fun of a Hallowe'en party with games, dancing and prizes for best costumes. Get the thinking cap on to decide what to go as and make sure you order tickets as soon as reservation numbers are available.

Auxiliary

There was a good turnout at the October meeting of the Halfmoon Bay branch of the hospital auxiliary. The next big fundraising event will be the Christmas bazaar on Nov. 26. So members are busy getting together making all kinds of crafts. Donations are always welcome. Right now there is a big demand for baby knitted items for the hospital gift shop which is a place well worthy of a visit. There are some beautiful new items in this little shop as well as lovely cards etc. It is open from 2 to 4 pm each day.

At school

An invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend an open house evening at Halfmoon Bay school this Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 6:30 to 8 pm. The staff are anxious to show off the new facilities which have recently been installed.

It will also be a great opportunity for newcomers to the area to see what the school has to offer.

You don't have to be a parent to come along and visit the school and staff members will be happy to show you around. Potluck desserts will be available at 7:30 in the gym if you would care to bring along some goodies to share. Some of the local organizations will have displays to let you see what is available in this great little community of Halfmoon Bay.

Friends of Mary

Just to let friends of Mary Shannon know that both Mary and Queenie Burrows, two of our very special Halfmoon Bay pioneers, are always pleased to receive visitors at what is now their home away from home in Shorncliffe in Sechelt.

Drop by some time and say Hi.

Franz and Hildegard Erber and Frank and Annabel Apel dressed appropriately in Bavarian attire at Welcome Beach Community Association's Oktoberfest celebrations Oct. 1. Ruth Forrester photo

egmont news

by Lynn Mees, 883-2099

The month of October, squirrels and people alike scurrying about... Get that food and firewood in, now that we've passed through the month of the spider, wasn't it beautiful the amount of webs there were?

The plan so far for Hallows Eve is a smorgasbord and potluck children's fun stuff, carving pumpkins, etc. We'll be able to supply a few this year. Last year I threw an old one off our deck into the bushes, now we've got a pumpkin plant 28 feet long. There will be fireworks and festive folk about. Someone is trying to organize some music, trying that is, so no promises. We'll have fun either way.

The Backeddy is now closed. Mondays and Tuesday, winter hours... Oh yeah, they have a jukebox, and a pinball machine now.

There are some bulk items for sale at the thrift store - two twin beds with headboards in good shape; a washing machine which needs repair; a solid coffee table. Hours for the thrift store are Wednesdays 10 am to 12:30 pm. Please when you drop stuff off, drop stuff you'd want to give to someone as we're pretty full up at the moment.

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920

Thanksgiving

Do you remember when Octobers were cold and all we children ever thought about was when the time would finally arrive and then we went to our parents' home for Thanksgiving. All of that turkey and ham and the rest of the fixings. Well finding myself welcomed and loved is what I cherish the most today.

John Henry's has new winter hours open from 10 am to 6 pm every day.

Garden Bay Hotel

Pizza is now available and darts are starting soon.

MountainView Service

New winter hours are 7 am to 8 pm except Friday which is 7 am to 9 pm.

Ladies Golf

The Ladies Club of Pender Harbour Golf Club is having its fall meeting on Oct. 20. Members are asked to attend. There will be a 9-hole scramble starting at 10 am followed by a luncheon and election of officers for the '94/95 season.

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 9 to 15. DO you have a smoke detector? and does it work? PHVFD will deliver and install free smoke detectors (maximum two) within Pender Harbour and Egmont. Please leave a message at 883-9011 or 883-2561.

St. Andrews choir

St. Andrews youth choir for children eight years and older, please meet with parents at 11 am, Sunday, Oct. 16 to discuss times and dates.

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Heroes accident prevention program comes to Elphinstone

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In an effort to encourage kids and adults to take a few more precautions in life, the CIPF designed a multi-media presentation called Heroes and it's coming to Elphinstone Secondary this Friday (Oct. 14). Presentations will be open to the public as well as students from all three high schools between Gibsons and Pender Harbour.

"It's important because of the risk-taking behaviour of adolecents. The crux of the program is to try and get students to take safer types of risks," said Elphinstone principal Martyn Wilson.

"I'd view the drug abuse, which is a problem on the coast, as a risk-taking behaviour."

The one-hour program includes big screen images and a high quality quadraphonic sound system, a powerful talk from a young injury survivor, a presentation from a local teenager about taking postive choices to reduce injury risk, and a first aid demonstration. "It doesn't preach, it doesn't condescend to teenagers, and it doesn't turn them off with a predictable litany of DON'Ts. It simply presents the facts powerfully and then leaves the decision up to the viewer," the CIPF spokespeople say.

And kids aren't the only ones who take risks. Recognizing that, the school district's Heroes organizing committee arranged for two public showings at 12:30 pm and 7:30 pm. There is no admission fee but donations will be accepted. The program will cost the school district a little more than $2,500 to bring to town and all of it has been paid for by community employers and associations including the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union local 1119, Howe Sound Fire and Rescue Crew, Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, the school bus companies in both Pender Harbour and Sechelt, and the Sunshine Coast Lions Club.

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on the arts beat

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council will present a clay workshop on Oct. 29 and 30 by well known Granville Island potter, Bob Kingsmill.

Kingsmill produces an extravagant variety of stoneware and raku fired pieces and he has travelled extensively throughout BC teaching for Capilano College and for the Outreach Program of Emily Carr College of Art and Design.

Beginning on Oct. 19 Rosemarie Cook will help you paint a canvas mat or personalized place mats using sponges, stencils or any other materials you want to achieve an effect that you will love. Cook is also teaching a silk scarf painting session beginning Nov. 9 where you can paint wonderful patterns or designs to match your outfit or give as special Christmas gifts to your family and friends.

Your children may want to make Hallowe'en special by creating weird and wonderful costumes using paint, papier mache, fabric, applique, beads and more. Kids can make their fantasy costumes just before Hallowe'en so call the arts centre for more information. This course is running from 4 to 5:30 on Oct. 25, 26 and 27 and is being given by Xerez Hallenden of Hullaballoo fame.

Hullaballoo is also offering a workshop for children in exploring the wonderful material called fimo clay. This is a great clay that can be sculpted and molded to make beads, barrettes, necklaces and more and then baked in the oven. Hallenden will be giving this class from 10:30 until noon on Nov. 19 and 26.

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Juno-winning folk musician creek bound

by Darah Hansen

In a time when citizens are struggling to find meaning in the term 'Canadian culture', comes a singer whose not afraid to offer up his own definition.

Describing himself as a "folk musician," James Keelaghan has been writing and singing about life in Western Canada for over 10 years.

The ideas, he says, come out of the landscape and out of Canada's own history.

It's his attempt, he says, to weave the culture he's grown up with and is inspired by with his rich voice and lyrical talent — to fill a cultural gap left open by the generations of men and women who settled the area over 100 years ago.

"In a sense, a lot of us are writing the folk music for the area," he says. "Spirits willing and all, in another 100 or 150 years we'll become the traditional music of that area."

Keelaghan says it's not the big things in Canadian history, like the railway or famous people, that catch his attention. Instead, he tends to focus on the smaller events and "lesser known people...because I feel that that's where the real history happens," he says.

James Keelaghan

Keelaghan speaks of the history of radical politics in Southern Alberta and tragic events like the disaster at the Hillcrest mines in the Crow's Nest Pass, as events he finds particularly inspirational.

Originally from Calgary, Alberta, the 35-year-old musician says the feeling he carries in his songs translates universally.

"Yes, they understand them in the United States," Keelaghan says, adding a concert in Denmark was where he got the best reaction to his acclaimed song, Kiri's piano.

"I thought they weren't going to understand it because I'm singing in a language that's not their first language and singing a convoluted story...but when I played at that particular festival the applause just went on and on and on and on."

Though taken aback at first, Keelaghan says he soon understood the song had reached into Denmark's own history as a country and into a lot personal lives."That's what I try to do," he says, "I try to take specific incidents and give (them) a bigger quality...make them apply to people's lives."

It's a talent that hasn't gone unnoticed in Canada. Earlier this year, Keelaghan earned a 1994 Juno Award in the category of 'Best Roots and Traditional Album.'

The award "feels pretty good," he says, adding, nobody was more surprised on his win than he was himself. "It just felt good that my peers felt the work I was doing was worthy of notice."

Currently travelling about 200 days and playing about 135 concerts per year, Keelaghan says he's gone farther in terms of his success than he ever dreamed he would. "I always knew I would do something in the performing arts," he says. "But in the back of my mind, I would go on and gain some measure of success...then settle down to a more normal sort of life."

"Even once I started doing well musically, I thought I would make one or two albums then I'd be off again for that normal life."

Showing no signs of settling down yet, Keelaghan says he still thrives on the musician's lifestyle. "When it all happens, you're sort of on the road saying, 'Okay, what's next?'...There are always nice surprises," he says.

Keelaghan is scheduled to make his first appearance at the Roberts Creek Hall Saturday, October 15 at 8 pm. For fans already familiar with his music, Keelaghan promises to sing some old songs. He also plans to try out a few new pieces "on an unsuspecting public."

"Because I haven't been to Roberts Creek before, I want to do everything I can."

Presented by the Acoustic Gumboot Folk Society, tickets are $15 and are available from Coast Books, the Roberts Creek General Store, the Creek Hair Salon and Scott's Music. For more information call 885-2294.

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Driftwood ready to spring *Deathtrap* at Raven's Cry Theatre

Deathtrap, Ira Levin's gripping "five-character, one-set, sure-fire thriller" opens this Friday night at the Raven's Cry Theatre

Set in an up-scale converted Connecticut farmhouse, the play weaves an intricate and surprising tale around the five characters – Sydney Bruhl (played by Gavin Rhodes), a middle-aged playwright with his last hit receding into the past; his wife Myre (Dianne Evans) who holds the purse strings; Clifford Anderson (Allistair Basse), a younger playwright smitten with Sydney's talent and wit; Helga Ten Dorp (Sheila Sorenson), a somewhat eccentric Dutch psychic who's moved into the neighbourhood; and Porter Milgrim (Ed Vallee), the family lawyer with a secret.

Directed by Mike Forrest, assisted by stage manager Mary Caple, *Deathtrap* is an exciting way to spend your evening. Shows run at 8pm on Oct. 14, 15, 19, 20, 21 and 22, with a matinee at 2 pm on Oct. 22.

This will be the Driftwood Players' first appearance at the Raven's Cry Theatre in the group's 25 year history.

"This is a big step for us," says Producer Jan Robinson. "We need the community's support to make sure we can go back to the Raven's Cry for another show."

Tickets are $12 and available at all the usual outlets. Questions? Call Mike Forrest at 886-9310.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

West Howe Sound Electors' Assn Annual General Meeting, 7:30 pm, Langdale School. Members should plan to attend. Guests welcome. Guest Speaker: TBA. Nomination and election of directors.

S.C. White Cane Club monthly meeting, St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Info: 886-2703.

Building Better Race Relations: a community forum sponsored by SCRD, RCMP, Sechelt Indian Band, Bank of Montreal. 7:30-10 pm, Seniors' Complex, Sechelt. Speaker: Patrick Kelly, BC Hydro. Topic: *Building Better Business Relations between the Business and Native Communities.* Learn about community-identified issues and talk about community responses. An opportunity to build a better future for the Sunshine Coast. Please RSVP your attendance to the SCRD 885-2261 or SIDG 885-2273.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Pender Harbour Branch regular monthly meeting, 1:30 pm, St. Andrew's Church. New members welcome.

GLMA meeting, 7:30 pm, Harbour Cafe. General meeting & election. All non-members welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt branch meets, 1:30 pm, St. Hilda's Hall.

Arthritis Self Help Group meets, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons, 1 pm. Everyone welcome, phone 886-9461 or 886-8124 for info.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Tetrahedron Ski Club meeting and potluck dinner, Chaster House, Bonniebrook. Doors at 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm. Bring a friend, new members welcome. Info: 885-9167.

Dance Jam: 8:30-11:30 pm, Wilson Creek Community Hall, Davis Bay. Eclectic music/visuals, complimentary arts supplies & more. 18 years and over. $5 admission. Info: 886-7660.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Acoustic Gumboot Folk Society presents Juno Award-winning singer/songwriter James Keelaghan, 8 pm, Roberts Creek Hall. Ticket s$15 at Coast Books, Roberts Creek General Store, Creek Hair Salon,, Scott's Music. Info: 885-2294.

Sechelt Garden Club Fall Plant Sale, 10 am, St. Hilda's Church.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Canadian Cancer Society, S.C. Unit reg. monthly meeting, SCRD boardroom, Royal Terraces building, Sechelt. Public welcome. 886-8765.

Arthritis Self-Management program begins. Six weekly sessions, 10 am-noon, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 5571 Inlet, Sechelt. Info: 885-2677 or 886-8124.

S.C. Peace Group meets, 7:30 pm, 8146 Redrooffs Rd., Halfmoon Bay. Come share your ideas - everyone welcome.

E.C.E.B.C. meeting, 7 pm, Dancing Bear Early Childcare Centre, Halfmoon Bay. Call Katherine 885-5607 for directions.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Pender Harbour Wildlife Society regular monthly meeting. Guest speaker: Dr. Oscar Sziklai, retired professor of forestry, UBC, will present slides, maps and discussion of *People and Forestry in China*. 7:30 pm, P.H. Secondary, Hwy. 101, north of Petro-Can.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

S.C. Injury Prevention Coalition meeting, 1:30-4 pm, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons. If you plan to attend please call 886-5600

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Langdale Fest, 8 am-4 pm, Langdale School. Pancake breakfast (8-11 am), giant garage sale, sports equipment swap sale, free floor hockey games, BMX demo, bike safety check, IBM PC demonstration. Info; Jim Ling, 886-9259. Proceeds to Langdale Elementary School.

Christmas Bazaar & Craft Sale, 10 am-2 pm, Roberts Creek Legion. Held by Ladies Auxiliary to R.C.L. #109.

Holy Family Bazaar, 10 am-2 pm. Crafts, baking, white elephant sale plus fish pond and children's table. See our 1st prize, a quilt, at Sew Easy.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

S.C. Resources Council regular monthly meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD boardroom, Sechelt. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings to discuss matters related to the community, the environment and its resources. The SCRC is incorporating - find out why. Info: 885-3484.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jack & Jill Pre-School Chicken Sale. Delivery date Nov. 8. Call Audrey 886-4856 or Joanne 886-8569 for a complete price list.

Flu Clinics: Gibsons, Fri., Oct. 14, 9 am-noon & 1-2 pm, Gibsons Legion. Sechelt, Wed., Oct. 12, 9 am-noon & 1-2 pm, Greenecourt Hall. No appointment needed for any of these clinics.

Pender Harbour School of Music Community Choir needs men & women. Meet Madeira Park Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 pm. Repertoire: classical and contemporary. Info: 883-9278. 44

"The Essence of Magic" an exhibit of watercolour paintings and "Looney Bins" by Jacoba Van Dijk at Hunter Gallery, corner of School Rd. & Gower Pt. Rd., Lower Gibsons. Oct. 22-Nov. 11

Glass=Art Gallery, Garden Bay, presents Glass Sculpture by David Montpetit and a variety of N.W. Coast Native designs by Susan Point, David Neel & Bradley Hunt (totems, plates, architectural & corporate pieces). View by appointment: 883-2142. 44

Quay Works Gallery presents show by artists Dona Balma and Carol Ptolemy, *Hags, Harridans, Harpies and One Ex-Husband*, through Oct. 18 at the Gallery, 271 Gower Point Road.

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre: Pool Operator Level 1 Oct. 15 & 16, 9 am-4 pm (pre-register). Red Cross Standard 1st Aid & CPR Oct. 21-23 (pre-register) 6-10 pm & 9 am-5 pm. CORRECTION: Line Dancing will be on Wed. eves, 8:15-9:15 rather than Thurs. eves, 7:45-8:45 pm. 44

Child Health Clinics (Gibsons) October 11, 18 & 25 with extra clinic Oct. 17; (Sechelt) Oct. 12, 19 & 26; (Pender Harbour) Oct. 13, 20 & 27. Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travelers' Clinic (Gibsons) Oct. 17, 24 & 31 with Travelers' Clinic only on Oct. 13, 20 & 27; (Sechelt) Oct. 17 & 24 with Travelers' Clinic only on Oct. 12. Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

Prenatal Classes (Gibsons) next Early Class Oct. 11 (Breastfeeding Class followup of series Oct. 11 - Sechelt). **(Sechelt)** Next Late Class Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1 with a breastfeeding follow-up Gibsons Nov. 15. All prenatal classes are from 7 to 9 pm. Please register early as classes fill up quickly. To register: Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 716 Winn Rd., across from Post Office, Gibsons. New winter hours are Mon., Tues, Wed. & Sat., 1-5 pm. Exhibits cover the vast range of Coast history from the near to the distant past. All areas and aspects of our heritage are explored on two floors jam-packed with fascinating displays. Be sure to drop by soon. Admission by donation. Call 886-8705 for more info.

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

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: (H.I.V. information, counselling and testing) Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

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

Prenatal Hospital Tour: phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard to arrange for tour, 885-2224. Prenatal only.

Parent & Baby Drop-In gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm at 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons and in Sechelt at 5571 Inlet on Wednesdays from 1-3:30 pm.

School Entry Booster Clinics: A booster dose of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis is important for children entering school. Gibsons clinics - 886-5600; Sechelt clinics - 885-5164.

Needle Exchange: Mondays & Thursdays, 3-4 pm, Gibsons Health Unit.

MONDAYS

Recovery, Inc. offers a self-help method to overcome the negative feelings that come from fear, anger, depression and constant anxiety. 7:30-9:30 pm, The Wellness Centre, Gibsons. Info: 886-8028. 44

Fibromyalgia Support Group, 7-9 pm, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit.

Sunshine Toastmasters meet, 7:30 pm, Community Use Room, Chaster Rd. Firehall, Gibsons. Improve your communication and public speaking skills in a fun and supportive environment - all guests welcome. Info: 885-4049.

TUESDAYS

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

S.C. Army Cadets (2963) Seaforth Highlanders of Canada parades every evening, 6:45 pm, Sechelt Legion. Info: Capt. T. Powell, 885-0933. 48

WEDNESDAYS

Postpartum Depression Support Group - Gibsons Health Unit, 1-2:30 pm

Shorncliffe Auxiliary meets third Wednesday of each month at Shorncliffe. Info: 885-1915 52

Children's Story Hour at the Sechelt Public Library, 2-3 pm, ages 3-5. Info: 885-3260. 44

THURSDAYS

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets afternoons 10:30-12:30pm, call 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

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

FRIDAYS

Breast Self-Exam Clinic: First Friday of each month, 7:30-9 pm, Gibsons Health Unit.

United Church Thrift Shop, 1-3 pm, church basement, lane off Trueman Road.

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Commercial lot, 36x100. Farnham Rd. $79,999. 985-0412 ss

2. Births

Randy and Leah Benner are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Ashley Cynthia, born September 5, 1994, weighing 7 pounds, 15.9 ounces. #41c

Switzer, Bob & Mim (Hughes) happily announce the birth of their twin boys, Jacob William, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and Simon Donald, 5 pounds, 2 ounces, born September 28, 1994 at BC Women's Hospital. Many thanks to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Hughes of Sechelt, BC. #41c

Gibbons -Sturdy: Jeannette and Walter announce the birth of their daughter Anne, born August 25, 1994. A sister to Jacob, William and Katherine. Thanks to Dr. Karen Scott. #41c

3 Obituaries

SMITH: Arthur (Art) Rufus passed away September 28, 1994 at Brock Fahrni Pavilion, Vancouver, BC at the age of 91 years. He formerly lived for many years on Beach Avenue in Roberts Creek, BC. Predeceased by his wife Alice in 1985. Art will be sadly missed by his loving daughter Isobel Ashleigh and husband Al of Vancouver, BC; stepson Bud Mulcaster and wife Gail of Gibsons, BC; stepdaughter Elizabeth Horan and husband Mel of Enderby, BC; 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. No service as per his wishes. #41c

4. In Memoriam

In loving memory of
Frank Wyngaert who passed away October 15, 1989:

As time goes on without you,
As days turn into years,
They hold ten thousand memories
And a million silent tears,
I cannot hear your voice,
Nor take your hand in mine,
But you are ever in my heart
Until the end of time.
Love, Jean. #41c

5 Thank You

A Home Support Society galaxie of stars to those who helped with Kirkland Centre's annual garage and bake sale, including the following: Clayton's Heritage Market, Wharf Street Market, all those who donated items for sale, and the dedicated volunteers who worked so hard on the day of the event.

6 Personal

Seeking advanced scrabble player Sat. evenings. 886-8001 Thurs. to Sun. 8-10 am. #41w

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Oct. 22/23
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7. Announcement

Giant sports & rec. swap meet, Rbts. Ck. hall, Sun., Oct. 16, noon-4pm, tables avail. 886-8029. #41w

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Does someone in your family have a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon 886-9903, 885-7484, 886-9059. Al-Ateen 886-2565 or 885-7484. nc

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Planning a bash? Need balloons, decorations or supplies? Call "Boo" Alcurt Ventures. 886-2219. #42w

Sunshine Coast Transition House.
A safe place for women and children in crisis. Free confidential 24 hour service. 885-2944 tfn

10 Lost

Large male siamese cat, neutered, Selma Park area since Friday, Sept. 30. Very friendly, unusual marking. 885-7256. #41c

Oct. 4 Davis Bay area, young male Siamese cat with unusual striped markings. 885-7948. #41c

11 Found

Operating instructions for Campbell Hausfeld air compressor w/parts. 885-7374. #41c

Young girl's watch near Bonniebrook beach. 886-2626. #41c

8 - 10 week old orange tabby kitten in Dougal Park, Sept. 16. 886-3040. #41c

Large bunch of keys, claim at Sechelt Coast News office. 885-3930. tfn

Gold wire rim eyeglasses with thin brown arms in brown vinyl case with pocket clip. Call Sechelt Coast News office 885-3930 or 5721 Cowrie St. for enquiries. tfn

12 Pets & Livestock

RIDING LESSONS
Graduate of Equine Science Program in Alberta. Experienced coach and trainer. All Western disciplines and ages. Lisa Carlson 886-7082 after 7 pm. #43c

Loving pet sitting in my home, short or long term. 886-4511. #46w

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13. Music

Baldwin piano, apt. size, upright. 886-4291. #43c

Lexicon "Alex" effects processor, $450; 2-6 ft. snakes for 8-track, $80. 885-9179. #43w

Mason Risch upright piano, exc. cond., $1800. 886-3410 aft. 5pm. #43w

Cable/Nelson baby grand piano. Antique white & gold. $3,600 obo. 886-7623. #43c

Big blonde Guild guitar, new cond., $2000. 883-2063. #42c

Mahogany piano, $1900. 886-3171 evenings. #41c

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Violin for sale, 1/4 size Santini. 886-9234. #42w

Private piano lessons. Royal Conservatory * Beginners * Limited Space. Eileen Lewis 886-8586. #45w

14. Travel

Last six seats 108 Resort fall colour train trip, Oct. 21. 885-2964. #43c

15. Wanted

Downfall of Temleham; books with dustjackets; antique records. Allan 885-0991. #49w

Place to work and build ideas, boats, etc. Prefer Sechelt, Leonard, 885-0854. #43c

Disabled couple need affordable wood stove, dresser, bed, fridge, sofa. 885-2177 Arrowhead. #41c

Good quality baby carrier for hiking. 883-2607. #41c

Equipped travel trailer, registered; mobile home, rent/own, negotiable. Mess. 883-2028. #43w

Small photocopier for my home, also coloured monitor. Al 886-8039 aft. 5pm. #43w

Typewriter. Must be portable. Prefer Underwood or Remington. Willing to pay $30 (or royalties on first best seller). Call Elizabeth, 886-7355. tfns

Cub uniform, call 886-8558. tfns

Antique and used clothing and accessories. Raid the attic - come down and see me!

OUT OF TIME
BIZARRE BAZAAR
GIBSONS & ROBERTS CREEK, OR PHONE 886-0485. #42w

Help! We need a computer. We're looking for some generous soul to donate a used computer. Must be a 386 or better and be able to run windows or if you have some parts, monitor, keyboard, hard drive, printer, etc. that you no longer need.Tetrahedron Alliance. 885-9700. #42w

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White toilet, sliding door screen, cold frame, soil screens. 885-1942. #41w

Fem. 4 mo. old Calico kitten, loveable and cuddly. 886-9776. #41w

To good home, mother and 9 wk. old fem. kitten. 886-2077. #41w

Strollee car seat with vinyl cover. 886-0373. #41c

Female puppy. Mother purebred Akita, father purebred German Shepherd, 8 wks old to a good home. 885-5016. #41c

To good home, 2 8-wk. old kittens, 1 male, 1 female. 885-8928 after 5 pm. #41c

17. Garage Sales

Egmont Lions Garage Sale, Sat., Oct. 22, 10 am on Backeddy Rd. Estate items, appliances, tools, etc. #42w

Neighbourhood sale Sat., Oct. 15 10am No Early Birds, 1477 Bonniebrook Heights. #41w

620 Wyngaert Rd., moving sale, between 10-5pm, Sat., Oct. 15. #41w

TROPICAL FISH SALE
Free fish with purchase. Food - Supplies - Tanks - Repairs. 886-9890. #43c

17. Garage Sales

Need boxes? Stop by the Coast News office in Gibsons, Monday mornings after 10:30 am. tfn

Giant Garage Sale, Langdale Fest. Pancake Breakfast (8am-11am) Sat., Oct. 22, 8am-4pm at Langdale School. For details or donations 886-9259. #42w

WANTED: Quality paperback or hardcover books, CD's, records or tapes in good cond. Any quantity for cash. Please call ahead, Ashley's Books & Records 885-8952. #48w

19. Appliances

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Kenmore washer & dryer, almond color, $350. 885-4729. #41c

Apt. size washer & dryer, Admiral dryer, Sanyo washer. Exc. cond., $300/pr. Maytag washer, works well, $125; Moffat dryer, $75. 885-9700. #42w

Speed Queen W&D working order, $75 both. 885-7460. #43w

20. Furniture

Couch w/2 matching wing chairs, exc. cond., $650 obo. 885-5478. #43w

Lovely 4 ft. round D/R table w/2 leaves, opens to 91 in., has 6 rocking swivel oak chairs, $1600. 885-5429. #43w

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Beautiful peach and cream striped contemporary sofa and love seat. Mint cond., $750. 2 dressers, $15 ea. 885-9299. #43c

Beige reclining loveseat, $200; 6x8 rug, beige / floral border, $125; Pye antique radio, $50. 886-7042. #42c

Antique coffee table and 2 end tables, cherrywood colour, $200; couch & rocker chair, $325; table & 4 chairs, $400. 885-9715 after 6 pm. #41w

French Provincial chesterfield & chair, exc. cond., $600. 885-8813. #42c

Oval walnut dining room table, 40"x56" l, extends to 78" with 2 leaves; also 4 chairs, $125. 886-3015 after 6 pm or leave message. #42c

Colonial floral sofa w/matching swivel rocker chair, $250; end tables, $40/both. 886-9346. #42c

Moving. Frost free fridge, exc. cond., $175; large chesterfield & chair, $150; new back pack, $45. 885-3396. #42c

Antique buffet, $275. 886-8367. #41w

Grandfather clock from Germany, oak, many features, 3 chimes. 886-8550. ss

Beautiful country pieces for sale. One 7 ft. long Harvest table with mellowed pine top and Robin's egg blue painted legs. Many other pieces as well. Call 886-3886 to leave message. #41c

Antique coffee table and 2 end tables, cherrywood colour, $200; couch & rocker chair, $325; table & 4 chairs, $400. 885-9715 aft. 6pm. #41w

Queen sofa bed & matching chair, $295; beige loveseat, gd. cond., $120 obo. 885-7624. #42w

5-pce. bdrm. suite (Queen size bed) really good condition, $800. 886-7145. #42w

21. For Sale

Coffee table, 2 end tables, solid wood, dark brown, exc. cond., $100; imitation fireplace, $45; Kent wood stove, as new, $500 firm; 2 Paradim HiFi speakers, new, walnut, $195 pair. 885-9597. #43c

FABRIC
Quality 100% cotton coordinated prints and misc. variety. Priced to clear. 885-4049. #43w

21. For Sale

Kero-Sun, portable kerosene heater, model "Sundowner", brand new, $150. 885-2669. #43w

Two person hot tub, good cond., $1500. 885-7604. #43w

Portable Sega game gear system: adaptor, three games, good cond., $125. 886-9096. #43w

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Approx. 200' #8-3 wire underground Teck Cable; Kerosene portable heater; Kingsman airtight stove. Offers. 886-9831. #43w

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Mushroom manure, $28 sq. yard
FIREWOOD
Fir or alder, $120 split and delivered. 886-7774/ #43w

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4 Daiwa mooching rods and reels, 1/2 price, $50 ea.; 8' fibreglass dinghy, $300; airtight wood stove, $150; 30" white range, $75; Great selection exotic hardwoods, retail value, $500, sell $300; assortment of bifold doors, $10 ea. 885-3372. #43w

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Teak computer table and printer stand; filing cabinet; kid's desk and chair; bedroom suite: dresser w/mirror, night stand, headboard; 2 100 lb propane tanks w/regulator; Bose 601 speakers; 886-8476. #43c

Kenmore h/d washer and dryer, almond, good working order, $375; light grey couch w/ 2 armchairs and ottoman, $450; new building material: 16 - 4x8x3/8 OSB, $12 ea.; 50 - 2x4 studs, $2.40 ea.; 4 - 6x6x8' posts, $20 ea.; 4 - 2x10x16, $16 ea.; 20 - 2x4x14, $4.70 ea.; 4 - 2x10x8, $8 ea.; 3 - 2x8x10, $8 ea.; 3 - 2x10x12, $12 ea.; 2 - 2x10x16 cedar, $8 ea.; 2 - 3x8x8 cedar, $4 ea.; or $540 for all. 885-5392. #43c

MOVING SALE
Large chesterfield / 2 matching recliner / rockers, $800; large kitchen / dining table / 4 padded swivel caster chairs, $350; small chesterfield, $300; love seat, $200; w/d, white, 3 yrs. old, $550. All in good cond. 886-0984. #43c

FIREWOOD
Seasoned alder, $100/cord. Please leave message, 886-9410. #43c

Matching colonial sofa, love seat, rocker / arm chair; oak TV stand, solid pine DR table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, coffee and end tables, sewing machine. 883-9441. #42w

Brass headboard, $50; Westinghouse dryer, $75; woman's mtn. bike, $90; elec. ice cream maker, $25; highchair, $15; hamper, $10. 885-7365. #43w

Patio doors, complete, single glazed, 3 left and 3 right handed, $95 ea. 885-8551 aft. 6pm. #43w

Pellet King stove, slightly used, $800. 885-6207. #42w

Win. mod. 12, 16 ga. $400; Mauser FR. 7, FR 8, 308 Win. w/bayonet, $200 ea.; Spanish Mauser M43 8X57, $120; Hvsq. Lanti M40, 9 mm, $400; 6.5X55 Sporter, $300; F.A.C. holders only. Aso tablesaw w/stand, $250. 885-2863. #42w

Short box truck canopy; alum. F/G 16' boat & trailer with motor; satellite dish; propane tank; Valley stubby camper. Call aft. 6pm 883-1138 or 883-9978 lv. mess. #42w

Two electric stoves, one fridge, all in gd. working order, $250 ea. 885-2366. #42w

Toyota small box truck cap w/boat rack & lights, $50; Toyota front brake pads, $10; 12 sp. mens bike, $40; 1980 RM100 rebuilt, $1000; 13 in. colour TV, $45; car battery, $50. 885-1067. #42w

Dryer, newly serviced, $225; deep freezer, $50; 3-pce. wall unit, $100; microwave, $60 obo. 885-5991. #42c

17 ft. Peterborough Bow Rider boat, 70 hp Johnson o/b w/trailer, needs work, $2200 obo or trade for p/u; baby change table, carseat and umbrella stroller; Maytag d/w, $100; 2 interior doors, $10 ea.; screen door, $25; toilet; baseboard heaters; f/p screen; backstand and pipe pieces. 885-2946. #42c

Sklar sofa, chair & stool, $150; 2 teleposts; wardrobe, $75; decosonic sealer, $15; new lawnmower, $240; new weedeater, $40; greenhouse glass. 885-1942. #42c

Set glass topped, brass trim coffee tables, $150; sofa, $175; full length wood framed dressing mirror, $120; students desk & chair, $60; varnished plywood desk, $30. 886-2613. #42c

21. For Sale

Your Logs to Lumber
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GE electric range, solid elements, s/c oven, exc. cond., $650; range hood, $50; Toshiba countertop microwave, auto def. meat probe, $200; used Citation kitchen cabinents, $1200 obo. 886-7978. #42c

Wanted: child's karate suit for 10-year-old. 886-7372. #41c

The deal fell through! 1969 Charger 318, auto., needs TLC, $1700 or trade for full size PU. 885-2946. #41w

Alpine Tracker exercise machine, $150. 885-5766. #41w

11 brand new double glazed thermal break windows with screens and 2 new patio door sliding units w/screens and key locks. Priced below wholesale, due to cancelled contract. Will sell individually or as a package. 885-0688 for details. #41w

Panasonic FM/AM, CD, auto, stereo, model CQDP40, 40 watts, $200; Pyle 10 in. 100 w. subwoofer, dual voice coil, $50; Pyle 100 HZ sub-woofer crossover network, 100 w., $40; two 6 1/2 in. 60 w. Panasonic Co-ax speakers, $40 ea.; wide range model EABH , all above as new. 885-9851. #41w

4 cyl. 1987 Tracer engine, 80,000 kms., $200 obo. 885-2998. #41w

2 seat bench for Aerostar van, (center), $550. 885-4465 aft. 5pm. #41w

Wood stove, Cozy Comfort, $250. 885-7503. #41w

Alder & maple slabs, $15 a pickup load - U-pickup. 886-9783 after 6pm. #41w

Alder & maple slabs cut to length, $90 a measured cord del., or $50 U-pickup. 886-9783 after 6pm. #41w

Seasoned Firewood - maple/alder/fir/hemlock. Measured cord, $120 del. 886-9783 after 6pm. #41w

Garden tools & machinist tools and chest. 886-2431. #41w

CCM hockey helmet w/cage; CCM Jr. Tacks, sz. 5, used one season, offers; 2 - 8x15 ft. connectible docks, $1000 firm. 885-6336. #41c

Moving sale - household furniture and more... sewing machine, toddler's bed. 885-3009. #41c

Generator (4000), $375; baby monitor, $15; high chair, $65; crib, $95; Perego stroller, $75; 20" boys bike, $35; change table, $40. 886-0373. #41c

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New 14.400 digital internal fax modem, 3 yr. warranty, $125. 885-2425. #41c

Used vinyl siding, needs painting. Various sizes, $30 a pickup load. 885-6065, Fred. #41c

Valor Home Flame propane-gas fireplace, $600 obo; 80 gal. propane tank, $300 obo. 885-1015. #41c

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Speed Queen dryer, $125; 14" color TV & remote, $90; 30" elec. range, $90; Stihl FS-90 gas weedeater, $170. 883-1118. #41c

Wanted: wood burning heater, CSA approved. 885-0713. #41c

Wood fireplace insert complete with heat exchange blower & accessories, $250 obo. 885-0569. #41c

21. For Sale

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Recycled Building Materials
French Doors/Int.-Ext. Doors
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50 pieces 10 ft. long 2x8 fir; 1 lift; 12 ft. 2x3 spruce, price negotiable. 886-8201. #41w

Full length wool winter coat, size 12, $65; beige, raincoat, $50 obo. 886-9346 eves. tfns

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23. Autos

1920s

1923 Model "T", 350 LT-1 dual fours, tunnel ram, ex-show, very fast, head turner. $12,000 obo or pt. pyment. on boat suitable for charter. 886-7704. s

'70s

VOLVO LOVERS!
Absolutely immac. 1973 station wagon 145, no rust, must be seen. 885-7232. #43c

'73 Super Beetle, $2500 obo. 883-9234. ss

'73 Super Beetle, $3000 firm. 886-0420. #41w

MOVING. MUST SELL.
'74 AMC Javalin, 360, auto. trans., 80% restored to original. Primed, ready for paint, $1398 obo. 886-0307. #43c

'75 Volvo, Pirellis, runs good, auto., regular mtce., $1200 obo. 885-5095. #42w

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We do have late model car parts!
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1978

'78 Mustang V6 10,000 kms., recent paint, nice interior, must sell, $1650 obo. 885-1085. ss

'78 Cadillac, needs work, best offer. 886-2905. #41w

1979

'79 Buick stn. wagon, runs good, new brakes. 886-3605. #41w

'79 Porsche 924, 5 spd., $72,000 mi., new tires, clutch, major tune up. Trade for car, boat? $4,200. 886-0181. ss

'79 Ford Fairmont, good running condition, new transmission, exhaust. 885-5102. ss

23. Autos

'79 Mercedes 300, European model, wagon, seats 7, s/roof, leather, exc. $8500. 885-0294. ss

1980

'80 Delta 88, $1000. 885-7401. #43w

1981

'81 Ford Capri 4 cyl. standard, runs good. $850. 886-4628. #43c

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'81 Cougar 2 door, auto, sun roof, new brakes. $700 obo. 886-3993 ss

'81 Dodge Colt, O/D, sunroof, $650. 885-1045 aft. 5;30 pm. #41w

'81 Volvo GLE diesel, std., 4 dr. sedan, $1800 obo. 885-6166. ss

GREAT BASIC TRANSPORTATION
'81 Dodge Aries wagon, 4 sp., new tires, good inter., AM, runs great, $1195 obo. Nick 885-0505 days or 885-6340 eves. #43w

1982

'82 T-bird V8 auto., PS/PB, A/C exc. cond., body & engine, $1800. 886-8290. #41w

'82 Toyota Corolla wagon, as is, $300. 886-3084, 604-525-2244. #43w

'82 Ford Mustang, 117,000 k's, 6 cyl. auto. Very good condition. $2500. Call 886-0366. ss

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

1984

'84 Honda Civic hatchback 1500S std., 1 owner, exc. cond. $3495 firm. Call 885-3943 and leave message. ss

'84 Mercury Topaz, runs good, $1300 obo. 885-1079. #41w

'84 Crown Victoria auto., o/d, d/l, a/c + extras, $2950. 885-9648. ss

1985

'85 Aries K car, station wagon, 75,000 km, air conditioning, $2400. 886-7207. ss

'85 Fiero GT, V6 4 sp. trans., fully loaded, new rear tires, very good shape, a real performer, $4500. 885-9700. #42w

'85 Honda Prelude, 5 sp., sunroof, new paint, red, good cond., stereo cass., asking $5495 obo. 886-3572 work, 886-0259 home, Sam. #42w

1986

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

1987

'87 Dodge Omni, 94,000 km, good cond, no rust. $1700 885-5102 ss

1988

'88 Nissan Sentra 5 spd., red, AM/FM cass. deck, new front tires, exc. cond., $4500 obo. 886-4837. ss

'88 Chev Eurosport wagon. 5 spd, 108,000 kms, a/c, am/fm cass., one owner. Exc. shape. $5900. 885-3727 ss

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

1989

'89 Ford Escort, 2 dr., man. tans., $3000. 885-9010. #41c

'89 Plymouth Grand Voyager, V6, 88,000 kms., $11,500. 885-7420. #41w

1990

'90 Hyundai Excel CX htbk., 4 dr., auto., A/C, 50,000 kms., A-1 cond., $6500. 885-2342. #43w

1991

'91 Mercury Cougar, auto., air, power, white, exc. cond., 35,000 kms, $15,000 obo. 886-3623. ss

'91 4 dr. Sprint, 5 sp., 40,000 kms., like new, $5400. 886-2491 eves. #41w

'91 Sunbird SE, V6, 5 sp., 2 dr., air., tilt & cass. $8900. 886-2688. ss

1992

'92 Aerostar, 7 pass. Exc. cond. 42,000 km. 886-7524 eves. ss

24. Trucks

S10 Canopy, $100. 885-7948 #43w

Wanted '88 - '91 Ford or Chev 1/2 ton truck, 75,000 km max, auto., PS/PB. 886-8170. #42w

'50s

'55 Chevy pick up, 283 4 spd, $5500; 327 Corvette motor, rebuilt, $1500. 885-5467. ss

'60s

'63 Mercury Unibody pickup. Rare, restored, collector's plates. Appraised $23,500, will consider any reasonable offer. Mike, 883-9441. #41c

87 FORD RANGER
Ext-cab, 4X4, V-6/SSp
c/w extra V-6 motor, trans, transfer case
$7,000
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'70s

'73 HIAB truck, International 5-ton, 16 ft. deck, propane, 885-3337. ss

'74 3/4 GMC steel flatdeck - JVC deck, reliable, $750. 886-4071, 6-9 pm. tfns

'74 Chev 3/4 ton, custom deluxe/20 PU, exc. runner, $2500 obo. 885-1079. #41w

'75 Dodge propane 4X4, crew cab, completely rebuilt, price slashed $4995. 885-7518. ss

'76 Ford Ranger 4x4, 1/2 ton camper special, exc. cond. $3800. 886-3992. ss

'77 Ford 150 4x4. 80 box, new tires, tuff box. Good cond. $2600 obo. 886-4650 ss

Full size Bronco 4X4, 189 XLT mod., 50,000 kms., loaded, $16,000, must see. 885-9892. ss

'79 Landcruiser, diesel, 8000 lb. warn winch, warn hubs, new exhaust, $6500 obo 886-7800. ss

1980

'80 Dodge 3/4 ton extended club cab. Reliable work truck, $2400. 886-7207. ss

91 DODGE DAKOTA
Ext-cab, 2,000 GVW pkg.
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$10,000
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'80 GMC van, propane, finished int., good cond., $3100 obo. 885-6175. #41c

'80 Toyota 4X4, runs good, new tires, $1500 obo. 885-1079. #41w

1982

'82 Toyota 4x4 Landcruiser, stn. wgn., diesel, good cond., $7100 obo. 885-6175. #41c

'82 Dodge 4X4, 318 auto., 2nd owner, clean, loaded, must sell, $4800 obo. 885-1085. ss

1984

'84 Toyota 4x4 with matching canopy, new tires, $5,600. 885-3374. ss

'84 Toytoa 4x4, no box, runs, needs engine work, $1500; cab extra, $500. 885-4643. #41c

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

1985

'85 Ford F150 XLT, ext. cab, canopy, 351, s/new parts, gd. cond., $8900. 885-0109. ss

'85 Ford Ranger, 119,000 kms., new brakes, $850. 885-2927.#43w

1988

'88 F450, 460 ci on propane w/power tailgate, 4 wheel disc brakes, 200,000 kms., $9500 obo. 886-9681. #43w

1989

'89 Ford F250, 351 ci, 5 spd, 45,000 miles, visor, roll bar, full aluminum box liner, new paint, transfer case, ball joints & tire rod ends. $10,500. 886-0369 Chris. tfns

'89 Bronco II XL silver, V6 5 sp., cass., clean & comfortable, $9800. 885-2133. ss

1990

'90 Ford Ranger ext. cab, exc. cond., 5 sp V6, $9000. 885-5506. #43w

1991

'91 Chev 1 ton crewcab Silverado, red, 4x4, 454 V8, AC, PS/PB, auto., cruise, camper spec., 51,000 kms., exc. cond., $24,500 obo. 885-8880. #43w

'91 Chev S10, new tires, exc. cond., $5850. 886-7098. #43w

1994

'94 Chev 3/4 ton p/u, 4x4, diesel, box liner, auto, a/c. $25,000 obo. 883-2063. #42c

350 Chev engine runs great, complete with starter, alt., etc. 885-4708. #42w

25. Campers & RVs

32' Holiday Rambler, top of the line model, new tires, etc. Very clean. $9500. 886-7090. #43c

10' Slumber Queen 1990 camper. 3 way fridge, hot water, hyd. jacks, forced air furnace, shower, toilet, sink, exc. cond., $11,500 obo. 885-8880. #43w

1983 24 1/2 ft. 5th Wheel, a/c, great shape, $8500 obo (loves Baja!). 883-2063. #42c

New '93 Shadow Cruiser, 24 ft. lightweight 3600 lb. aerodynamic design, tow by V6 p/up. $18,500 obo. 883-9418 or 983-4392. #42c

9 1/2' camper, 2/way fridge, full burner stove, furnace, jacks, $850. 886-4206. #42c

1971 35 ft. Travel Eze trailer, bath, tip-out, stove, $6500 obo. 883-9258. #41w

20 ft. 1978 Prowler, fridge, stove, furn., bath, $3500. 885-4542. #41w

10 1/2 ft. Travelaire, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, $800 obo. 885-1085. ss

SNOWBIRD PACKAGE
1993 Chev 3/4 ton 4X4 Silverado, ext. cab, s/box, PW/PS, A/C, liner, storage box, running boards, bucket seats, + 22 1/2 ft. 5th Wheel Travelaire trailer w/all hookups, towing equip. & access. Ready to roll, $38,000. 883-2767. #41w

Small 15 ft. trailer, sleeps 2, good cond., $800. 885-0796. #42w

See this beauty before you buy. 29 1/2 ft. Bonair trailer. Ideal for snowbirds. Queen rear bed, 2 dr. model, large 2 dr fridge, full bath, sleeps 6, air and awning. $14,500. 883-2409. ss

1981 Okanagan camper van, Q-size bed, fridge, stove, furn., press. wtr., flush toilet, Dodge chassis, 360 motor, low mileage, immaculate, $10,950. 885-7580.ss

8 ft. kit camper, $1100. 886-9528. #42c

1977 Nomad 20 1/2 foot travel trailer, 3 way fridge, stabilizer bars, good condition, as is $2500. 886-2504. tfns

Travel trailer by Terry. Spacious, full kit., bath, sleeps 8. Immaculate cond. Phone 885-4048 eves for viewing. Priced to sell. ss

21' Nomad Tandem travel trailer, full bathroom, stove, fridge, furnace. Sleeps 6. $3950. 885-3998 ss

20 ft. Frontier, shower, toilet, stove, furnace, fridge, all working. Re-cond. engine. $7000 obo. Can be seen at #63, Wilson Crk. RV Park ss

8x45 trailer, sleeps 6, clean and good cond. 885-2100. ss

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

22 1/2 ft. Travelaire 5th wheel trailer. Microwave, exc. cond., $11,900. 883-2767. #43w

21 1/2 ft. motorhome, 460 cu. in. 48,000 orig. miles, like new cond., captains chairs, roof air, custom outside storage, new brakes, etc. $12,000 or part pymt. on boat, suitable for charter.886-7704. ss

1979 Dodge Maxivan, fully camperized, toilet, newly rebuilt engine. 885-5200. #43w

1981 camperized Dodge van, good cond., $9000 obo. 885-5752. #43w

1989 26'6" Kit Calay 5th wheel. Fully equipped clean unit, $15,500. 886-7417. #43w

1977 GMC camperized van, $2200 obo. 883-2383 before 10am or 883-2253 10-6pm. #43w

26. Marine

16 ft. double Eagle, 90 Merc motor, Road Runner trailer. Very low hrs., exc. cond. $8500. 886-8858. #43c

16 ft. Starcraft alum. 20 HP Evinrude, steering, controls, trailer, $1950. 886-8033. #43w

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20' Sangstercraft Fisherman, hard top fishfinder, radios, downrigger, more, 115 Merc O/B, $2000. 886-3084, 604-525-2244. #43w

'88 20 ft. SeaRay, cuddy cabin, V-6 Mercruiser, am/fm stereo, VHF radio, galvanized trailer, $19,500 obo. 885-7162. ss

New 10' Horizon fibreglass boat and 93 Evinrude 8 hp. $1600. 886-7207. ss

20' Thermoglass I/O hp Merc. eng. & leg. Very low hours. Every item near new. Trailer, anchor, winch, sounder, holders, down riggers, bumpers, line bait tank, upholstery, canvas. Excellent running order. FIRM $9000. After 6 pm 886-2802. #41c

Furuno 2400 radar, $900; 1 1/2 in. poly tow rope, approx. 400 ft., $250; Beaufort 4 man liferaft, $1000; Lucas radio beacon bouy, $100. 883-2990 mornings. #41w

26. Marine

Sailboat, 1978 Sun, 27' 6", diesel, furling, wheel, dodger, $25,000 firm. 883-2329. #41w

14 ft. aluminum plus reconditioned 9.5 Johnson. Includes oars, 2 life jackets & gas tank. Reduced to sell, $875. 885-0796. #41w

Moving! Must sell 18 ft. cedar strip canoe. Offers 886-8074. #41w

Wanted 10-17 ft. sailing dinghy with or without rigging. 886-7951. #41w

SELLING YOUR BOAT?
Let Windward Yacht Sales help you sell your boat. On the water at Gibsons Marina. Moorage available. 886-2628 (BOAT). #43w

1974 Riviera Star, 24 ft. sloop, near new sails, (3) furling head sail, 9.9 Honda, marine head, propane stove, $9500. 885-6311. ss

Very fast 17 ft. Silverline 115 Merc, power trim, stainless prop, garage kept, new trailer, Lowrance sounder, many extras. Hate to sell! $6,500 firm. 885-3604. ss

Grady white 25 ft., 1980 twin Merc. 470, excellent cond. $42,000. 883-2211. ss

18 ft. SeaRay, 1981 Merc in/out, comes with trailer, fish finder, VHF, 2 covers, very clean, $11,000. 883-2211. ss

20 ft. Double Eagle h/top, cuddy cabin, galley, head, tabs, new Lowrance sounder, compass, radios, rear canvas. $9,500. 883-2409. ss

19' fibreform hardtop, 165 Merc i/o, VHF, CB, sounder, baitbag, timer, trimtabs, auto pump. $6000. 883-9923. ss

26 ft. Chris Craft, standup head, galley, lge. V-berth, 2 yrs. old, 350 Chev Crusader i/b, direct-drive new prop – All mahogany, compl. top/bottom done over, VHF, depth sounder, asking, $8,500, 8 mos. moorage left at Secret Cove Marina. 885-2771. ss

2 person fibreglass kayak, all equipped, good cond. $2400. 885-7645 ss

22' Heavy fg Davidson double ender. Single cylinder Faryman diesel. $9500 firm. 885-9068 ss

41' houseboat. Fridge, stove, shower, holding tank, bedroom, dressing room. $7500 obo. Ph eves, 886-9014 ss

12' aluminum boat, 7.5 Merc o/b motor, $1800 firm. 886-9049. ss

22 1/2 ft. Double Eagle C.B 350/280 baitbag VHF sounder, $23,000. 885-3448. ss

New trailer, 3000 lb cap. $2500. 885-0621 ss

26. Marine

Wanted: Classic **wooden** runabout. 886-2738. ss

10 ft. F/G dinghy w/sail, oars, $800. 885-7948. #43w

Canoe 15 ft. 8 in., fibreglass with paddles, $450. 885-5307, ss

24 ft. Campion Offshore,very clean, 100 hrs. on 260 HP Merc, new leg, standup head, VHF, Dig. F/F, bait tank, full galley pack aft. cabin, lots of storage, very nice weekender and fishing machine. $17,500. (trailer also avail.) 885-5774. ss

Heavy duty 50' float ramps built to suit. 883-2610 or 883-9290. ss

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

22' Bell Buoy rebuilt 302 and Merc leg, convertible hardtop and canvas, VHF, fishfinder, trailer, $12,000. Will consider part trade. 885-4019. ss

25 ft. Reinell, depth sounder, good mech. condition. $9000 obo. 886-4870. ss

Heavy duty 50' float ramps built to suit. 883-2610 or 883-9290. ss

27' Concorde f.g. cabin cruiser. 318 Chrysler i/b, radar, VHF, CB, sounder, compass, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Ready to cruise. $17,800. 886-7240. ss

OUTBOARDS FOR SALE
9.9-20-30-40-50-70 HP 1992-1993 Evinrudes. Excellent condition. Lowe's Resort, 883-2456. tfn

26 ft. Grampian Sloop
Diesel, roller furling, digital knot/wind indicator, VHF, sounder, auto pilot. (Easily single handed) Force 10 heater & BBQ, head, sleeps 5, 6 ft. 1 in. head room. New Zodiac, assumable Gibsons moorage, save brokerage fees & GST. $27,500. 885-9282. #41w

18'6" Double Eagle Jet Boat Hamilton 3 stg. inboard jet. Sml. blk. Chev. Power. C/W R/Runner trailer, $3500. Call 886-9408. #42w

27. Mobile Homes

Lovely, clean 4 yr. old, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, skylights, vaulted ceiling, carport, deck, in Rockland Wynd Park. $74,900. 885-2705. ss

Avail. Oct. 1, mobile home pad for single wide. 886-2887. #41w

1 bdrm with living room extention, sundeck & storage shed. Located in Selma Vista mobile home park. $14,000. 885-0898. #41c

12x70 1973 Leader. 2 decks, appliances? $19,500. 885-0225 eves. ss

27. Mobile Homes

1971 Lamplighter, 14'x60', 2 bdrm w/2 extra rooms added. Carpeted, good cond., 4 appl. $24,500 at Sundance Park. 986-0459. ss

Must be moved: 14x70 - 3 bdrm. large L/R, airtight stove, heats whole mobile, $34,500. Bev 885-0908, Brian 885-0395. ss

28. Motorcycles

Yamaha Blaster, exc. cond., $1600. 885-7401. #43w

YAMAHA POWERHOUSE MOTORCYCLES
'85 CV80, Rm 100, '81 PA50, KX 80, MX 80, '84 GS750, '78 CB400, '92 600 Sea-Doo; '94 Wave Runner. **885-3137.** #43w

1990 DR350 Suzuki Enduro. 10,000 km, mint cond., garage kept, 1 owner. $3,300 obo. 885-3604. ss

1982 Yamaha Venture, 1200 cc, good running cond., $2250 obo. 885-3970. #41w

1990 Honda CR80R, brand new, no miles, $1695. 885-6166. ss

1985 Kawasaki GPZ 900 Ninja. Black, like new, 20,000 km. $3,500. 886-4616 aft. 7 pm. ss

29. Wanted to Rent

Couple seeking 3 bdrm (or 2 bdrm +) house to lease by Nov. / Dec. 1. Acreage, privacy and reasonable rent would be nice. 886-2576.#42c

1 bdrm. cabin, isolation no problem, $500/mo. or housesit, Madeira Pk. to Gibsons area. 1-604-879-9391 collect. #42w

Sechelt area: furnished suite / house / motel room or ? for senior gentleman. Call collect, 604-487-1115 eves. #42c

Need rental away from city for 1 person, open to all areas. Woman, 45 yrs. has chemical allergies. Previous r/s permanent preferred. Winter ok. Lower rent range. Call collect Beth. 1-604-877-1118.#41c

1 bdrm. cabin or house, Gibsons / Rbts. Ck. area, unfurn. Dry storage also required, must be 250 sq. ft. with level access. Toll free 1-604-978-2913. #41w

Two or 3 bdrm house, Sechelt or W. Sechelt. Clean. Needed for 6 mos. by responsible family while building new home. N/S, N/P, exc. refs. 1-604-855-3873. #41c

Quiet, N/S person looking for home in Gibsons area ($400 range) or will consider shared accommodation. 886-0971. #42w

Resp. family of 4 looking for home to rent or housesit. For winter months, N/S, N/P. 885-7818. #41w

29. Wanted to Rent

Mature responsible married couple with dog require 2-3 bedroom house, Davis Bay to Langdale area ASAP. Long term rental pref. 946-2118 or 886-3343 ext. 302. #41w

31. For Rent

Shared Accommodation
2 bdrm trailer for Nov. 1, $375/mo. 886-4088. #43c

SHARED ACCOMMODATION
Roommate to share 3 bedroom home, $350, available now. 886-0069. tfns

Kitsilano (Vancouver). Room for rent. Great for commuters. 732-6421. #41c

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2 bdrm. waterfront Selma Park, $650.
2 bdrm. ground floor suite Sechelt, $525.
Small 3 bdrm. waterfront, furnished, lease, Redrooffs, $500.
2 bdrm. waterfront, Davis Bay, $700.
2 bdrm. furnished Tuwanek lease, $700.
3 bdrm. Sechelt, $750, Nov. 15.
Cute new furnished 2 bdrm. view home, lease, Garden Bay, $650.
Commercial
1900 sq. ft. workshop , power hoist, compressor, Sechelt, $800.
Sussex Group Property Management. Dave Austin 885-3295. #41c

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Two bedroom apartment, central Gibsons, rent includes heat and hot water, $550.

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Two bedroom townhome in adult oriented complex, available Nov. 1, great view, fireplace, washer / dryer, $750 plus utilities.

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3 bdrm. house Langdale, ocean view, sauna, F/P, references, $950/mo. 604-738-2983. #43w

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

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Langdale, 2 bdrm. suite,/w. duplex, view, close to school and ferry. 886-4979 or 1-604-432-9879. #43w

Small house, suit single responsible adult, N/S, N/P, refs. $525/mo. 886-7642. #43w

Beautiful & bright! Avail. Oct. 15 or Nov. 1, lg. 1 bdrm. with F/P, F/S, new carpet and blinds, nice view in Central Gibsons. Suit quiet N/S working person/couple, N/P. Damage deposit and refs. req., hydro and cable incl., $595. 886-9776. #43w

3 bdrm. bsmt. suite, $650/mo. plus 1/2 utils. 886-8110. #43w

2 bdrm. apartment, lower Gibsons, main floor w/view. N/P, N/S, $720/mo. utils incl. 885-0615. #43w

3 bdrm. home near Cedargrove. Avail. Oct. 15, five appliances, two fireplaces, lots of storage, $800/mo. 886-8271. #43w

New 2 bdrm condo, view, near all services, 3 appl., $650/mo. Refs. req'd. 886-2247, 1-604-255-0651. #43c

Bachelor suite, quiet, walk to ferry, own entrance and deck, n/p, n/s, $375/mo. 886-7490. #43c

Lower Gibsons, 1 bdrm waterfront suite, $450/mo. 604-525-1589. #43c

3 bdrm, 2 baths, view, Oceanmount Estates. Avail. Nov. 1. $1075/mo. 1-604-984-6857. #43c

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3 bdrm. executive home with view, 5 appl., hot tub, alarm and vacuum system, entertainment centre, $1200/mo. References & security deposit. N/P. 886-9250. #42w

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View 3 bdrm, 4 appl, wood heat, heritage home, central Gibsons. Avail. immed. $800/mo. 886-2473, 886-2051. #42c

GIBSONS – NEAR NEW
(Duplex) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, laundry, 5 appl., garage. $850/mo. Avail. Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. 298-5215. #42c

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Avail. Oct. 1, 2 bdrm. mobile. Oil heat, $600/mo. N/P. 886-9581. #41w

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Sleeping room / Lower Gibsons. $300/mo., incl. all util. & laundry. 886-8963. #41c

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

Beach front cabin, furnished. Avail. Oct. 1 - May 15. $500/mo. References please. 644-8441. #41c

Waterfront, 3 bdrm house, n/p, references. $750/mo. 886-9641. #41c

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1 bdrm. view house with W/D, F/P, close to all amenities, $650/mo. 875-1226. #42w

2 bdrm. apt. central Gibsons. Hydro and cable not included, skylight, newly painted, $595/mo. 886-7018. tfn

For Rent Roberts Creek

2 bdrm. cottage on shared acreage, $600/mo. plus utils. 886-9170. #41w

Avail. Nov. 1, 3 bdrm. rancher on .75 acre, 5 appl., wood or elec. heat, $700/mo. Ven. 439-1652 or wknds. 886-8725. #43w

3 bdrm home, woodsy, refs. required. Avail. Oct. 31. $775/mo. 922-7836, 885-7894. #42c

Large new home for rent, Nov. 1, refs. req., $1050/mo. 886-9192 or 886-7616. #42w

For Rent Sechelt & district

Ocean view, furn., 1 bdrm. house in Davis Bay, Nov. 1-Apr. 1, $475/mo. plus utils. Refs. 885-2310. #43w

Wilson Creek. Avail immed., 2 bdrm furnished cottage on beach, $550/mo. + util. 263-6842. #43c

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1 bdrm. trailer, Cedars Trailer Court. 885-3313. #42w

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West Sechelt 3 bdrm. A-frame home, 1 1/2 baths, W/D, F/S, vanity in m. bdrm, carport & storage shed, avail. Nov. 1, $900/mo. 885-0863. #43w

3 bdrm. main floor of house w/view, W. Sechelt, W/D, F/S, storage shed, $900/mo. N/S, N/P, avail. immed. 885-0863. #43w

2 bdrm w/l view house, 7965 Redrooffs Rd. $800/mo. Avail. Nov. 1. 1-604-734-5880 or 734-3991. #43c

View home, suitable for adults, n/s, n/p. 885-2984, 277-4323.#43c

3 bdrm suite with f/p, for quiet n/s. $750/mo. 885-4672. #43c

3 bdrm, 2 bath, double wide mobile, great view, big deck, $750/mo. Must have refs. Avail. Oct. 1. 885-8354, 8 am - 6 pm. #41c

2 bdrm. rancher, patio w/view, F/P, 2 car garage, 5 min. to village, avail. Nov. 1, N /P, $850/mo. 922-8481 eves. #42w

Lge. waterfront, 3 bdrm. house w/ 2 1/2 baths, sauna, private wharf, $1600/mo. 885-2863. #42w

Large 2 bdrm. apartment plus util. room, ocean view, N/S, N/P, refs. please. Avail. immed. $635/mo. 885-5357. #42w

Older 3 bdrm. home on acre waterfront, Sargeants Bay, avail. Nov. 1, $900/mo. 946-0079 eves. #41w

2 bdrm. + den W/F home, $750/mo. Avail. now. 885-5745. #41w

WANTED: Person to share 3 bdrm / den home. 885-4240, leave message. #41c

Small trailer, suitable for 1 adult, Cedars Trailer Court, 885-3313. #41c

Davis Bay main floor, 2 bdrm. apt. of house, F/P, wrap-around deck, partial view, fenced yard, 4 appl., $675/mo. 986-0459. #43w

1 bdrm. semi-detached suite, Sandy Hook, suit single person, N/S, N/P, $400/mo. plus utils. 885-3982. #43w

Central Sechelt, 2 bdrm. bungalow, incl. W/D, refs req., avail. Nov. 1, $700/mo. 885-9667. #43w

Halfmoon Bay / Pender Harbour

3 bdrm house, Halfmoon Bay. Quiet, view, 5 appl., n/s. $900/mo. Avail. immed. Van. 737-4283.#41c

Halfmoon Bay Pender Harbour

Irvines Landing, ocean view, furnished 1 bdrm. cottage, $375/mo. plus utils. Avail. Nov. 1-March 31. 883-9403, 604-940-1559. #43w

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Large, bright 1 bdrm. suite, $550/mo. utils & cable incl. N/P. 885-7453. #42w

32. Commercial For Rent

300 sq ft office space for rent in professional building in Gibsons, on 800 block of Sunshine Coast Hwy. Available immed. For further information contact 885-5736 tfn

3000 sq. ft. commercial office/retail space for rent central Gibsons location. Flexible lease package. Call Denis at 886-3705. #43w

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34 Help Wanted

Bookstore position P/T that could become F/T. Prefer mature person with experience but experience not necessary. Send or deliver resume to Ashley's Books 'n Records, PO Box 421, 5500 Trail Ave., Sechelt, V0N 3A0. #41w

P/T security person to work Saturdays. Must be bondable. Please call 885-1018, leave message. #43c

The Sunshine Coast Home Support Society is receiving applications to augment the Casual Pool of Home Support Workers. Applicants must be in good physical and emotional health, have a car with a valid licence and be willing to work evenings, weekends as required. Preference will be given to those with relevant training (ie., Long Term Care Aide, Home Support Attendant certification or equivalent). Starting wage is $9.35 - $10.85. Phone 885-5144 for more information. #41c

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A Coordinator is needed for a Single Parents Network from Sept. to June in Sechelt. * Community Kitchens is looking for an assistant to help organize a monthly communal cooking session and to plan and publicize the program. * The Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre is looking for seniors who are interested in learning how to give educational sessions to students at local schools. * Therapeutic Swim Program for children with special needs requires assistants on Thurs. 12:15-1:45 in Gibsons. * Lifeline is looking for an assistant to keep up client data base and intake of new clients. Contact the Sunshine Coast Volunteer and Information Centre 885-5881. #41w

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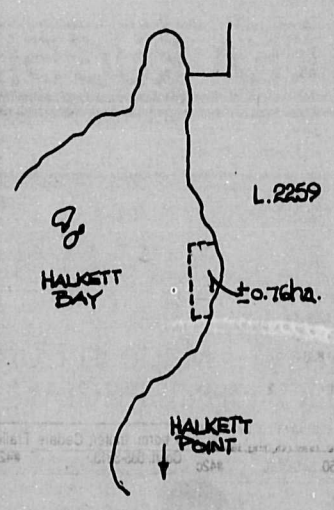

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5 YEARS AGO

Chatelech Secondary School students rallied to save their space last Wednesday after hearing that a lawn bowling green could be built in their Sechelt park. "It's not fair" Christine Toynbee told the *Coast News* "They just fixed the park and they want to wreck it again."

10 YEARS AGO

The annual general meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Society recorded another highly successful year of operation for the facility but the financial picture for the future indicates difficulties lie ahead.

UBC Old Boys were five men short of a full 15-man squad causing a rather embarrassing 53 to 3 loss to an awesome Gibsons side in rugby action last weekend.

New staff and innovative programs are revitalizing the Sunshine Coat Transition House – a safe house for battered women, operated by Sunshine Coast Community Services Society since 1981.

15 YEARS AGO

Opposition transportation critic, Don Lockstead asks for ferry inquiry into the safety and efficiency of the BC Ferry Corporation because of government stonewalling.

Youngest faller at Weldwood's Clowhom Camp, 23 year old Rick Jacobson was killed by a 'widow maker.' An on the spot investigation concluded that there had been no mistake made by Rick in the accident.

Ken Campbell of Langdale caught a 15 and a half pound northern coho salmon near Camp Byng.

25 YEARS AGO

Dogwood Princess is the latest addition to the BC Ferries fleet. The boat will service the Gambier and Keats Island runs formerly serviced by the Sea Wolf IV.

35 YEARS AGO

The first helicopter to be seen locally landed at Porpoise Bay recently and two boy scouts were able to direct it to a gas station, getting a ride in the process. They were Dean Robilliard and Doug Wakefield.

45 YEARS AGO

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee
Tuesday, October 11th at 7:00 p.m.

Foreshore Advisory Task Force
Wednesday, October 12th at 10:00 a.m.

Regular Board
Thursday, October 13th at 7:30 p.m.

Development Services
Thursday, October 20th 2:00 p.m.

Planning Committee
Thursday, October 20th to follow Development Services.

Arts Liaison and Support Committee
Friday, October 21st at 2:00 p.m.

FOREST AWARENESS DAY

The Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District would like to show its support of the Fourth Annual Forest Awareness Day sponsored by Canadian Women in Timber. This event took place on Wednesday, October 5th.

PARKS DEPARTMENT ACCEPTING QUOTES FOR

- 1995 contract for the installation of new hydro poles and power lines into Katherine Lake Regional Park.
- Sea View Cemetery — 2 phase contract that includes:
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Closing date November 15, 1994.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994

PLACE: Senior Citizens Activity Centre, 5604 Trail Avenue, Sechelt

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ISSUES:
- Increasing Demands for Water Use
- Activities and Pressures on our Watersheds
- Water quality issues associated with Major Watersheds and Ground Water Sources
- Limits to Supply and Future Needs for Conservation Measures

FORMAT:

Morning: 9:00 to Noon
- Open House Water Technology Display
- Regional District Water Reservoir Tour and Official Opening (10:00 am) (for seat reservation, contact Karen Decker at 885-2261)

Afternoon Session 1:30 to 4:30

Panel discussion with:
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court notes

Marijuana possession

A former Vancouver city police officer received a suspended sentence and 30 hours community work service in Sechelt provincial court Tuesday after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

A small quantity of the drug was discovered on a sailboat owned and occupied by Edward Germain Johnson while police were investigating the north shore of Prince of Wales Reach in Jervis Inlet Aug. 14. Court was told 39 marijuana plants were discovered on shore within half a mile of Johnson's boat but Johnson denied ownership. A search of the sailboat revealed marijuana leaves on the table and deck of the vessel and a plant stuffed under the starboard fuel tank.

Johnson has a previous conviction for narcotics possession from 1982.

Court was told he was a city police officer in Vancouver from 1964 to 1973.

False pretences

A 33-year-old Sunshine Coast man was sentenced to 30 days in jail and one year probation Tuesday after pleading guilty to conducting business under false pretenses and bilking a local couple out of $30,000.

Court was told Christian Roux was involved in a shady business agreement to sell a backhoe to the couple, who mortgaged their home to come up with the cash, only to discover Roux did not have authority to sell the equipment.

Roux's lawyer, Don Fairweather told court, "in his period of custody Mr. Roux has learned a hard lesson about creative business transactions."

Bail hearing

Two Sunshine Coast men were granted release from custody on bail Oct. 4 after a hearing before Judge Shirley Giroday in Sechelt provincial court. Ian Andrew Purcell, 24 and Hendrikas James Virag, 38, both face charges of assault with a weapon, threatening and extortion. Purcell also faces an additional charge of disguise with intent.

The two men are scheduled to appear in court next Oct. 18.

Driving while prohibited

A local man received a 45-day sentence Tuesday after pleading guilty in court to driving while prohibited. Paul Evan Johnson, 31, will serve the term under electronic monitoring. He was spotted by police getting in to his vehicle outside the Sechelt post office, Feb. 21 while under a driving suspension.

Marijuana possession

Charles Henry Ward received a sentence of 10 days in jail Tuesday after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

Ward was stopped by police while riding his motorcycle Aug. 26. At the time, he was carrying 28 grams of marijuana in a pouch under his jacket.

Noting the man has eight previous narcotics convictions, federal Crown counsel Michael Welsh said, "Mr. Ward doesn't seem to get the message."

A request to serve the sentence on weekends was turned down by Judge Shirley Giroday.

Assault

A Sunshine Coast man was fined $350 and put on probation for six months after pleading guilty to assaulting his girlfriend.

Court was told the incident occurred in April this year, during a fight when Thomas Douglas Soles caused a mirror to fall on to the victim's face, giving her a bleeding nose and split lip. At the time of the offence, Soles was on probation for a previous assault on the same woman.

Assault

Two Pender Harbour men were fined $150 each for their role in a fight which broke out near the IGA parking lot in Madeira Park on Aug. 5 last year.

Ferdinand Alexander Hunsche and Max William Scoular, both in their early 20s, received the fine after pleading guilty to assault before Judge Shirely Giroday. Court was told each man punched a different victim in the face during the brawl. A defense lawyer said the fight broke out after the two victims "went to Madeira Park looking for trouble."

Commented Judge Giroday, "This sort of activity is not applauded by the community."

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