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Hillside Industrial Park closing in around Dogpatch

by Ian Cobb

Being caught between a pulp mill and an industrial area may be like being caught between a rock and hard place for the residents of Dogpatch.

Recommendations made by a Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) special planning workshop July 14 could mean the end to any future residential zoning in the area, with an aim to replace it with industry.

While current residents would be allowed to continue living there, the existing homes would be, for all intents and purposes, legal non-conforming.

"I wouldn't have a problem saying the whole community would fight it," said Dogpatch resident Janet Calder last week. She said the community will watch the proceedings "carefully."

Larry Jardine, SCR D administrator, said the people currently living in Dogpatch have not been forgotten by the regional board. "We're not about to force people to move or anything. Ultimately, we recognize it as an industrial area and the plan is to not designate any (more) residential zoning."

The eventual disappearance of Dogpatch will be "a natural progression," Jardine said. As people move away from the area and sell their homes, the lots will then be zoned industrial.

Jardine said he believes residents will "tire" of living next to an ever-active industrial area and will move away.

"It might be 10 years, it might be 50 years," he said.

Area D Director Brett McGillivray, chair of the special workshop, said the SCR D only wants to make it clear that "any

further (new) housing in the area" wouldn't be a good idea because "it is an industrial area. It's an industrial park."

Calder said the residents of Dogpatch like where they live and are in no hurry to leave.

"Everyone here is here by choice. They like the isolation. It's rather pleasant," she said, adding the area isn't besmirched by vandalism and crime like other areas of the Sunshine Coast. "I'll fight it. I won't let this go industrial."

'I'll fight it. I won't let this go industrial'

-Janet Calder

Recently elected Area F Director Eric Cardinall said he's aware of what Dogpatch residents think of their community from serving on other committees in the area before becoming a director. "They have pulled up the drawbridge. They don't want to move," he said.

According to the SCR D plan for the Hillside Industrial Park, as outlined in the minutes of the July 14 meeting, the SCR D hopes to bring to the area, among other things, "a comprehensive development concept to the public rather than proceed with numerous re-zonings in the fragmented, piecemeal way; and to enable the regional district to exercise greater control over the development approval process."

The minutes explain the SCR D's recommendation further, stating that "residential zoning will be restricted to existing single family residential, and expansion of the area will not be permitted."

A final recommendation states a 25-meter buffer be maintained on the north side of the Hillside Industrial Park "as long as the residential use continues. The buffer will be removed when the area is rezoned industrial."



Looking in on an artist

Gibsons artist Carmen Gehring in her home, where she draws much of the inspiration for her work. Gehring's artistic endeavours are currently on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt. Story page 13. Joel Johnstone photo

Mining company stakes gold claims near Egmont

by Jane Seyd

Not just one, but two BC mining companies are hoping to strike it rich from Sunshine Coast mineral deposits. And both companies are hoping to pull in additional investors through listing on the stock exchange.

This week, the *Coast News Weekender* reported that Tri-Sil Minerals Inc. plans to develop a deposit of industrial minerals on crown land behind the Snake Bay area of Sechelt Inlet.

The minerals include wollastonite, garnet, limestone and

dimension stone.

The company is now applying to the government for permits to develop a mine.

The parent company of Tri-Sil - Tri Northern Resources - is also expecting to be listed soon as a public company, said one of Tri-Sil's directors.

Meanwhile, on the other end of the Sechelt Peninsula, another company is looking into gold deposits.

Three new mineral claims covering about 1000 hectares of land in the Egmont area were staked at the end of June and

now belong to Vancouver entrepreneur Charles Boitard.

Boitard is the president of Menika Mining Ltd., which has been involved in mining exploration in other areas of the province.

Contacted at his home this past week, Boitard said a geological report done in the mid-1980s revealed 30 showings of gold mineralization in the area.

An update of the report is now being prepared in order to get the company listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, he said.

So far, Boitard's mineral claim is still in its very early stages.

In order to do any sub-surface exploration or test-drilling, a notice of work must be filed and approved by the regional mines inspector.

In order to stake a mineral claim, which can cover public or already-owned private land, a prospector pays the government \$10 per 25 hectares and registers the claim with the mineral titles office.

Claim owners must also do some work on their claims and

file the amount spent annually with the mines department in order to keep their claims in good standing.

The process of going from a mineral claim to an operating mine, however, is a lengthy one involving many government approvals and usually takes several years.

Only about one prospect in 10,000 actually becomes a mine, said Rick Conte of the mineral titles office in Vancouver. "In our business, everybody's an optimist."

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School board pushes to continue negotiations

by Roxanne Gregory

In an emergency meeting Tuesday, school district trustees unanimously instructed their bargaining team to seek further negotiations with Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) representatives, with or without Labour Relations Board (LRB) mediator Larry Gregg.

In a press release, board chairman Pat Stuart said, "We wish to explore all avenues that might avoid any disruption to classes early in the school year."

Contract talks between CUPE workers, who provide support services for the school district, broke down Aug. 18 after Gregg said the union and board negotiators were too far apart for meaningful mediation.

CUPE workers have been without a contract for nine months. There hasn't been a strike vote during the past thirty years of negotiations between CUPE workers and the district.

Union negotiator Lynda



Olsen says she's cautiously optimistic that things can be settled without strike action, but she added a strike vote will be held Sept. 10. Olsen said talks with the board, and LRB negotiator Gregg are tentatively scheduled for Sept. 9.

"If something positive comes out of that meeting, we could take it to the membership the next day. If not, we will continue to negotiate after taking a strike vote." Legally a strike vote

'We wish to explore all avenues that might avoid any disruption to classes early in the school year'

-Pat Stuart

means the union can walk out after giving 72 hours notice.

Olsen says she's concerned the negotiators are raising the spectre of cuts in services if they give into union demands.

"They should be pruning the tree from the top, not from the roots," she said. "They don't tell teachers or administrators that if they get an increase they will lose jobs." She also queries Stuart's press release statement, "If they're worried about disrup-

tions early in the year, does that mean it's OK to have disruptions later in the year?"

In an interview, school board vice chairman Shawn Cardinall denied rumours that the trustees haven't been informed of ongoing negotiations. "It's true that the board hasn't met during the past six weeks, but we have been fully informed of contract talks by the negotiating team. The people who are bargaining are not carrying out administration policy, they are reflecting the direction of the board. Their position is the board's mandate."

Cardinall said she felt there were no differences between this year's negotiations and those in other years. She also said there was a tremendous desire on the part of both sides not to disrupt services. "We all want students to be able to walk into those classrooms," she said.

According to Cardinall binding arbitration was not discussed during the emergency session.

Child approached by stranger

by Ian Cobb

A five-year-old Gibsons child was reported to have been approached by an unknown man in a grey car last week and offered a ride, according to Gibsons RCMP.

Detachment Corp. Robin Blair said the RCMP received a call Sept. 1 from a mother who said her five-year-old son had been approached while walking down King Road.

"It could be something or it might not be anything at all," Blair said. Blair said the child did the right thing by ignoring the man who drove off.

Blair also said parents and children should become familiar with Block Parent homes along their school routes.

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Coast housing starts, home sales down

by Ian Cobb
 Housing starts and the sale of homes on the Sunshine Coast appear to have levelled off after the last three frantic years.

A Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) building inspector's report shows that over two and one-half times as many single-family housing permits were issued in July 1993 as compared to this year.

A total of 31 permits were issued in '93 as compared to 12 this year, while 36 and 28 were issued in '92 and '91.

Total permits issued in July were 57 compared to 111 in '93. Other permits include additions and alterations, accessory buildings, commercial buildings and plumbing.

One area that doesn't seem to be affected too much is Sechelt, with 56 housing starts recorded to date since Jan. 1, compared to 59 last year.

Numbers aside, SCRD Economic Development Officer Bill Moore said he sees Sechelt continuing to grow thanks to upgraded sewer facilities.

"There's lots of property coming open in Sechelt, with roughly 100 lots in the last six months and the prices are good," said Peb-

bles Realty owner Bob Nygren.
 Nygren suggested housing starts figures could be down on the Coast because speculation builders may be shying away due to all the homes currently on the market.

There's lots of property coming open in Sechelt, with roughly 100 lots in the last six months'

-Bob Nygren

A speculation builder is someone who will build a house or houses believing they will sell quickly enough to make it worth their while.

"It will be tough for a spec-builder because the market has been down the last little while," Nygren said.

Some of the regional district areas are still growing Moore said, noting Halfmoon Bay is "consistently strong" and Pender Har-

bour and Area E (north of Gibsons) are also showing signs of growth.

"All the indicators are we're still growing at a rate greater than five per cent," he said. If true, this will be welcome news to newcomers on the Coast, as home sales are also dropping on the Sunshine Coast according to Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver statistics.

Along with the drop in sales is a drop in prices, said Nygren.

"There's lots of houses on the market and prices have come down a little bit. They're levelling out, hopefully." Real estate board statistics show 33 homes sold on the Coast in August compared to 60 in August 1993.

As for the Gibsons area, contractors don't have the land-base to play with to develop as many new houses as they would probably like to, Nygren said.

"We haven't got any large lots we can open up. Basically, we have got to sell the product we already have."

In Gibsons, five building permits were issued in July as compared to 16 last year and thus far on the year 65 have been issued compared to 92 last year.

Controversial regional district brochure reappears.. briefly

by Ian Cobb
 Call it the Case of the Reappearing Brochure.

A multi-agency produced brochure touting, in part, the recreational opportunities of the Tetrahedron Plateau, has made its way back to the information shelves of the Sunshine Coast after being unceremoniously yanked last year immediately after it was released.

Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Administrator Larry Jardine confirmed that some copies of the brochure turned up in the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce information centre "but I understand they've been pulled."

Electoral Area D Director Brett McGillivray said he believes the brochures may have been erroneously released by an SCRD employee.

"I hope not, but it could be a case of the left hand not knowing what the right is doing," he said.

The brochure was pulled for a variety of reasons, most notably because it conflicted with an SCRD mandate.

The SCRD's watershed is

located in the Chapman/Grey Creek area, the two main drainages in the Tetrahedron and the SCRD board of directors have said they're opposed to too much recreational activity in the area because of the possible effects to the watershed.

The promotion of our watershed for recreation is asinine'

-Barry Janyk

At the time the brochure was released an Integrated Watershed Management Plan committee was going public with their findings and the Tetrahedron Local Resource Use Plan (LRUP) was going full-steam in their discussions as to whether or not the Tetrahedron should be included in the provincial Protected Areas Strategy.

The brochure was also co-sponsored by the SCRD, along with Interfor and the Ministry of Forests.

SCRD Economic Development Officer Bill Moore said the brochures, which cost \$10,000 to produce, shouldn't be released "until such time we have a management plan" for the watershed.

The brochures that made it to information brochure racks "are rare, rare collectors items," he said.

Whether a few or a lot of brochures made it to the racks, the situation is an outrage, said Tetrahedron LRUP committee member Barry Janyk.

"The promotion of our watershed for recreation is asinine. Why would you want to promote it, particularly off the Coast. That's absolutely nuts," Janyk said. "It should be a closely-guarded secret."

The "off the Coast" reference is in regards to the brochure baring a BC Ferries schedule.

Janyk echoed Moore by saying nothing should be done in the area until a management plan is enacted.

The LRUP final report sub-committee is currently working on a final draft of their report to be submitted to the government.

Previous speculation on Egmont gold deposits say area not worth mining

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 Previously, the mineral claims at Egmont were held by Chalice Mining Inc. Malcolm Fraser, a Langdale resident, is a director of both the Chalice and Tri-Sil mining companies.

Fraser said Chalice dropped the claim in Egmont because the gold deposits were not continuous which meant the prospect of mining wasn't economically viable.

Boitard said he still has hopes of succeeding where others have failed, though. "I think they didn't know what they had," he said of previous claim

held by Chalice.
 What happens next will depend in large part on further geological survey work in the area. "A mine is very very small," said Boitard. "It's very easy to miss it."

A further mining company, Vananda Gold Ltd. was recently awarded \$20,336 by the provincial government to do work on mining marble and limestone on Texada Island.

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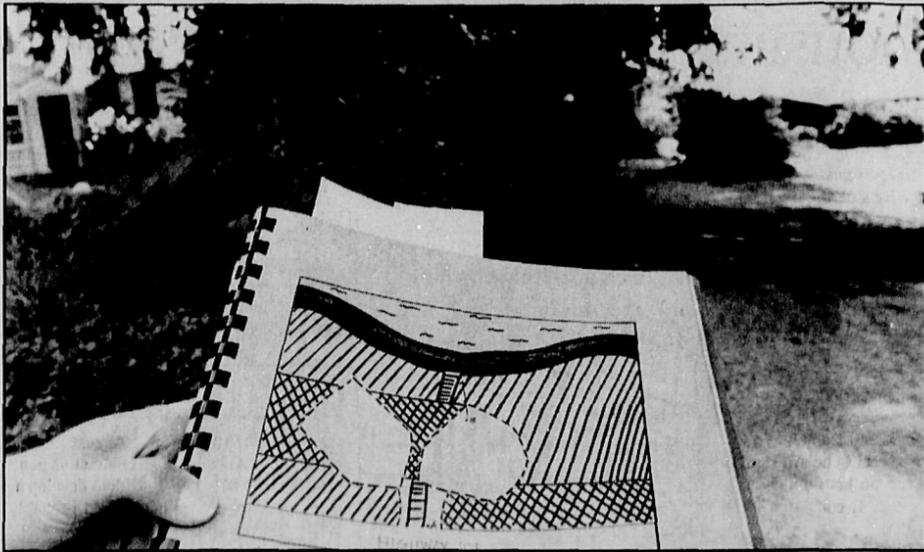
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A book of beach accesses prepared for the District of Sechelt highlights a few inconsistencies, but for a public guide to the oceanfront it may prove invaluable. Joel Johnstone photo

Exploring the mysteries of beach access

by Jane Seyd
There are those who own waterfront property in Sechelt and then there is everyone else who doesn't.
Into the gap between those two groups of residents comes a new report "The Roads to the Shore," which lays out the state of public beach access in the district.
For those who don't live right on the beach, the good news is there are over 70 legal public accesses owned by the municipality from downtown to Porpoise Bay to Wilson Creek.
The bad news is you might need surveying equipment to actually find a lot of those accesses and a good machete to

make use of them.
Completed by Maria Peters, a summer student with the municipal planning department, "The Roads to the Shore" was put together after community groups within the district voiced a strong interest in public access.
So far, however, only 17 of the 73 accesses have actually been developed for public use, mainly due to funding constraints.
Descriptions of the access therefore vary considerably, from those such as the ones on Burnett and Heron roads which are well-known and frequently used, to others for which the paths are listed as "make your own through dense forest" or "find

your own down the side of the cliff."
For some of the accesses, physical geography of the area - such as steep cliffs - make the prospect of further development difficult.
For others, however, attitudes of neighbouring homeowners prove equally problematic.
In one case, according to the report, a "no trespassing" sign is prominently displayed near the legal access while in another, the adjacent homeowner has fully landscaped the access to the point of installing a sprinkler system.
In several instances around the district, a strong impression of "private property" creates a

deterrent to public use.
Joe Calenda, administrator for the district, says in some cases that's a problem.
"Very clearly, some people believe the public land is theirs," he says.
But he adds the onus is on every landowner to know where their property line lies.
Calenda agrees there is a perception that not much public access exists in Sechelt, partly because the accesses haven't been developed. "A lot of people probably don't know where all the accesses are," he says.
The planning department is now looking into the possibility of federal funding to hire people to develop more beach access.

Vehicles sought in murder investigation

Police are searching for two vehicles believed to have been in the Middlepoint area around the home of Edward Victor Van Popta on Aug. 27.
Van Popta, 28, was found dead at his rented home at 11660 Highway 101 at 1:30 pm on Sunday Aug. 28. Sechelt RCMP and special investigation officers from Vancouver

are treating the death as murder.
The two vehicles being sought are a pickup truck and a car which were seen stopped near the residence Saturday evening. Staff Sgt. Cam Reid said those in the vehicles are not considered as suspects but police are interested in what they may have seen.
The death is being investigated as murder

because a large rock was found on top of Van Popta's body.
An autopsy was conducted at the regional coroner's office Aug. 30 but details have yet to be released.
"Our people from Vancouver are still here and we're still working on it," said Corp. John de Jong of the Sechelt RCMP.

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Mounties warn of short-change artist

Sechelt police are warning merchants on the Coast to beware of a suspected short-change artist.
RCMP are investigating after several area businesses were targeted by a man with a talent for creative mathematics.
Police say the man buys a small item, pays for it, receives change, then requests the change be re-calculated with a larger bill, eventually confusing the cashier.
In the past week, one business lost \$50 in the transaction, another lost \$20, while the man attempted to short-change two other clerks.
Police do not know who the man is, but say there is no doubt his actions are deliberate. They urge businesses to refuse anyone making similar requests to change bills after a transaction has been made.

setting it straight

A story in the 'Court Notes' section of the last Weekender involving Kiyonori Fujimori appeared under the heading of 'sexual assault' when it should have read 'assault'.
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Dog fight in offing for SCRD, residents of Port Mellon community

The residents of Dogpatch have a legitimate gripe against the SCRD. The Regional District is proposing essentially to wrap the small community in a constrictive cloak of industrial development.

As it stands, if the proposed rezoning of the area goes through, residential homes of the Dogpatch community will become "legal non-conforming." There will not be any new homes added to the area and no new subdivisions or residential buildings will be allowed. Only industrial-oriented complexes and business will be permitted.

None of this was apparent when the subject of Hillside was first broached, nor has it been mentioned in the years leading up to this point. The whole issue, quite frankly has been kept on something akin to a back burner.

Meanwhile, the SCRD admits it would like to see the residents gone, whether that takes 10 years or 50.

Fact is, these are people's homes we are talking about. No, the residents are not being "forced" out, but they face the prospect of sharing their now quiet, isolated neighbourhood with cement factories and the like.

The real question here is why hasn't the SCRD mentioned it's plans to rezone the area before this. Why has all the information granted to the media been upbeat and positive, with little or no mention of Dogpatch? It's not that the SCRD has been especially dishonest in this undertaking, it has just been very quiet on the subject of the Dogpatch community and its plans for the area.

The residents of Dogpatch to be sure, don't and will not have a loud voice in the public discussions to come. Their numbers are too few.

But the rest of us can and should help... this is the kind of scenario that can happen anywhere. Governments cannot be allowed to roll over people, lifestyles and property in the name of profit, for the sake of convenience or with a view toward expediency.

The regional board may well be right when they say there is no recourse to rezoning Dogpatch, but by all means, they should be made to prove it.

Toward keeping a level head when the impulse is to strike

Well, the Labour Day weekend is over and the kids are back in school... but for how long?

Rumours of a CUPE strike fill the air like autumn leaves while contract negotiations seem stalled.

Both sides, to their credit, are taking relatively non-threatening stances at this point, and both sides, at least on the surface, seem genuinely interested in resolving their conflict.

Well, we would ask them to keep with that line of communication, to continue to work to resolve their differences. The only ones who will really suffer from a strike in our school district are the children.



letters

An ambulance full of thanks

The following letter to Keith Baker, Unit Chief of the BC Ambulance Service was received by the Coast News for publication.

I wish to thank you and the service you represent.

You do fine work, great service.

On the evening of August 19, 1994 I had an attack of pulmonary edema or heart failure. I was able to call your service and ask for help.

I got the help I needed within a few minutes. The attendant Scott Spain came out of the ambulance with oxygen ready, and loaded me into the ambulance.

On the way to the hospital I was not doing well, but Mr. Spain never gave up and kept talking to me, and coaching my breathing.

He kept me alive, I feel and has my gratitude for a job well done.

Three times ambulances have come to my rescue. Three times they have saved my life.

On arrival at St. Mary's Hospital their capable staff took over and I was placed in intensive care.

They too were wonderful. I am happy to say I am doing well again, and carry on with a very quiet life.

H.D. (PAT) MULLIGAN
Sunshine Coast

From dumping to Disneyland

RE: Dumping procedure at the regional district dump site.

Recently I volunteered some of my free time to assist on a small construction project at Dougal Park in Gibsons. I also donated the use of some tools and a covered utility trailer for tool security at the job site. However, the trailer was needed to haul some supplies and equipment for the coming Labour Day picnic on Sept. 5, where organized labour sponsors a family day for the entire community.

I towed the trailer home, cleaned out the tools, and left a small quantity of wood waste in the trailer. I added some yard debris from my residence and a small defective deep freezer and headed out to the Sunshine Coast Regional District dump site.

The unpaved portion of the

road to the dump site is in very poor repair - rough and steep, but that's the District of Sechelt's problem, not the SCRD's. Upon arrival at the dump I was told by the 'dump master' that the truck and trailer would have to be weighed initially, then I was instructed to put the wood waste in one pile (an attendant from wood waste control looked over my shoulder while I removed the lumber and debris with careful precision), the household waste in another pile (a machine operator monitored this task, seated with his rugged diesel revving), and once again I drove over the scales to pay the applicable fee (\$6).

Dump master then pointed to where I should drop off the deep freeze and advised that there was a \$20 dumping fee for all freezers. I wrestled the small white cube out of the trailer, parked, because there was a lineup at the scales, and walked into the weigh

shack to pay my \$20.

The attendant advised that I could not just pay the money, I would have to go over the scales again. I suggested that if there was a flat fee for dropping off a freezer, the weight of same was irrelevant. He looked at me sternly, as only dump masters can do, and stated that "we need a weight on everything that comes to this dump." I returned chastened to my vehicle and waited in line once again to go over the scales.

During the course of the weigh-in, DM poked his head out of dump control central and asked if I wanted a receipt. Impressed that this memorable event would be documented, I replied, "Why not?" Several seconds passed and DM again looked out and replied "If I wanted a receipt I would have to back off the scales and re-weigh."

At this point I was a bit confused. What could a receipt for \$26 have to do with weight? Although I thoroughly enjoyed the exercise of driving on and off the scales, I had further business to attend to and exited the dump with some haste - \$26, 45 minutes and three times on and off the scale, to dump a small load of garbage, was about all of the fun I could stand.

My advice to anyone with a young family is save the airfare to Disneyland - spend an enjoyable day at the dump. Featured this week are group weigh-ins. Don't miss it.

MURRAY CANTELON
Sechelt

letters welcome

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Wading into the great American geography depression

"Aah tink eet eez your shot mon ami," I said, handing the pool cue to my partner.

A lanky Mid-Western American kid of about 22 grabbed the cue and made another stellar shot. We were cleaning up in a bar full of American college students.

The bar was in a Montana mountain pass on US Highway 2 that circumnavigates Glacier National Park and the STUDENTS were from all over the U.S.

Most of the people in the bar, including myself, worked at the lodges scattered around the national park and in Waterton National Park in Alberta.

After severalteen hours the gnat wee-wee I was guzzling started to make me giggly headed and I started swearing in French, or at least with a pseudo-French accent whenever I would miss a shot.

One young lass with eyes as shiny as glass lurched up to me to ask, "Y'all talk like that up thar?"

I fixed her with my best Robert Goulet gaze and replied, "Up where m'cheri?"

A foghorn laugh forced me to close my eyes for fear of inter-stellar debris crashing into them and I heard her say in her thick Alabama accent, "Y'all know—in Ca-na-da."

A throng of people were listening intently—wanting to hear my reply.



in the middle

ian cobb

Following another Goulet-gaze, complete with a swift twirl of a moustache end, I said, "But of course."

A murmur of "ohs" and "hms" filled the air.

With a few mere words I had fooled about two-thirds of a bar full of American college students into believing all Canadians act like suave Euro-twits and speak with bad French accents.

I remember saying, "I fart in your general direction," a lot, making many of them laugh nervously.

I couldn't believe the depth and breadth of the general Nimrodery I was experiencing.

It was like a bar load of Canadian college students being made to believe all Americans talk with twangy, drawled-out southern accents.

Not all of them cottoned to my French accent. One dry-humoured fellow from Louisiana knew I was full of it but let me carry on because it amused

him to see his fellow country folk being fooled.

Now, in retrospect, I know I was being a twerp but I like to analogize that my pool partner, who admitted he knew very little about Canada aside from Bob and Doug McKenzie and Ann Murray, and I were the perfect example of how Canadians and Americans should get along — in harmony and working together for the betterment of one another.

While I big-mouthed and flummoxed our opponents with strange verbal sounds and sentences that would make e.e. cummings gouge his own eyeballs out with disbelief, my partner, who was called Matt, went about the billiard business with all the precision of a plastic surgeon working on a new face he could probably farm a few hundred K out of over the next few years, just as long as he didn't lop a nose off in the first go around.

I have always found myself immediately appreci-

ating an American if he/she displays smarts about my country.

Hell, a woman once named all ten provinces (took a bit to come up with PEI) and the two territories to try and prove my views as bigoted and I married her!

I like to think that the American population is becoming a bit more aware of Canada and Canadians, mostly thanks to the exploits of the Toronto Blue Jays and a few celebrities opting to retain their Canadian identities.

However, the missus (who now names PEI first) and I just returned from an American adventure in Oregon and things haven't really changed that much. "The Sunshine Coast, isn't that in Africa?" One possibly smart-assish bar tender said during an idle session of banter one afternoon.

"British Columbia, is that like a Columbia where people speak English instead of Spanish?" Another somewhat stunned Lugan said during a conversation in a state park campground bathroom one morning.

My reply to that was a blink and a Jean Chretien-style, "But of course."

I then told him if he was ever in Montreal he should look me up—the Sunshine Coast isn't that far from there.

He seemed genuinely touched by my offer. Was this wrong of me?

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Ferry Tales

The top parking lot of the Horseshoe Bay parking area has no drinking faucet. Waiting one or more hours in the summer time can make a person quite thirsty. For the tourists, we have coin machines for drinks. The reason for this is to try and get some of the tourists' money before they get to the Sunshine Coast.

Of course for some of us who would rather drink water they could hang a mug by each of the porcelain wells.

At the waiting room on the lower level there is a large clock on the wall. A while back they put in coin machines, taking up a quarter of the waiting room but in so doing, you now have to stand on a chair or table to read the clock. Twice in the last 10 months I stopped off at the main office and told them about it but so far there is no money to move the clock three feet forward.

They even have problems at Langdale. During peak periods the outgoing traffic is so huge that it backs up into Port Mellon and other highways. I honestly believe that the local ferry personnel could solve this problem but have no authority to attempt it. I have too much respect for birds to call anyone in the top echelons in Victoria a bird brain, so from here on let's just say those V.V.I.P.s with the first V for Victoria.

Here comes Kurt (me). It is a scientific fact that X number of cars need X number of square feet to make adequate parking. We sometimes have too much of the first, but more than enough of the second, which let's call space.

The new gravel parking lot is not being used because they can't paint yellow lines on the gravel. We have several cars parked at 2 pm every 24 hours. That spot is wasted space. Let's move those parked cars to the gravel lot, it's closer to walk to and from the ferry.

We now move the control booth closer to the Port Mellon

Highway. For each car length we move the booth, we multiply that length against the number of A, B, C etc. existing now. Whatever space is still left between the booth and highway we then paint yellow lines north and south for the overflow. By doing this we get all the outgoing traffic off the main roads and all of them with in sight of the telephone, basins and toilets.

Seven years later with the ferry service worse and the outgoing traffic much larger, we then open the gate of the highway and use the expensive but never used in-going driveway to the still 'gravel only' parking lot for overload traffic.

Please take this letter to someone smarter than me (there are many), give us the correct number of cars going through, then take the corrected results to Victoria. After explaining it all to the V.V.I.P.s 60 times, we might get some results.

If not, then please bring back a picture of the obstructing nut, place this picture on the front page of your paper, and with big letters say, "Sunshine Coast residents please pray for this man, for he knows not what to do."

K.M. GUSTAFSON
Gibsons

In search of equality

The following letter to Justice Minister Allan Rock was received by the Coast News for publication.

I am separated from my husband. He was physically, emotionally, and mentally abusing myself and my children. Things escalated to where I needed to leave for our safety.

He had been taking steps to acquire property to live on that had no water service, no sewage disposal, and no residence.

I did not go along with that and that is where a lot of our difficulties occurred.

We have since ceased to live together and I have custody of the three children. He insisted we sell our matrimonial home and under pressure and in a weakened state because of coercion, I went along with that. He has gone on to live on that property under the aforementioned circumstances.

I went on to try to buy a home for us to live. After months of dragging my children around I

was able to partly buy a lot and mortgage the remainder. I cannot obtain a mortgage as I am not gainfully employed. I am home-schooling my children. Is that not gainfully employed?

At this present time Social Services and Housing has advised me that I will receive less funds as I insist on trying to hold on to my lot. In particular I will receive \$179 to feed and clothe my family.

If I sell I will lose my chance for stability and security. On the other hand if I move on the lot I will get \$650 to feed and clothe my children.

I will have no water service, no sewage disposal, and no residence.

Now that's equality!
I need your assurance that under our existing laws a woman with children has the same rights as a man with children.

I await your reply,
SHEREE KRAMER
Madeira Park

Youth exchange program

I am writing to inform you that I will be representing Gibsons as a participant on an exchange to Manitoba and Poland with Canada World Youth.

Canada World Youth (CWY) is a non-profit, non-governmental organization which has been active on the global scene for over twenty years. The organization is funded in part by the Government of Canada through the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), its exchange country partners and by private funders. CWY has involved over 15,000 young people from both across Canada and 'developing' countries.

The CWY mission is to increase people's ability to participate actively in the development of just, harmonious and sustainable societies. It achieves this through exposing youth to different cultures and attitudes in an intense working and learning situation.

This challenging situation promotes understanding and co-operation as the youth work for the betterment of the community.

My participation in the exchange will be for a period of eight months.

Beginning on November 14, 1994, I will be spending four

months in Manitoba, along with 13 other Canadians and 14 youths from Poland. During this time I will be living with a local family and be involved in a community oriented work project. In mid-March, 1995, I will depart for Poland where we will also live with families and work in communities for a similar four month period. In July, 1995 I will return to Canada.

As part of my commitment to the program, I am approaching various organizations, and individuals and informing them of my involvement with CWY and seeking sponsorships for the exchange.

This year CIDA has reduced our funding, and the amount the participants must raise by Oct. 28, 1994 has tripled to \$1500. The participant must also pay \$250 of his or her own funds. One of the components of the CWY program is to develop a commitment to volunteerism. In Gibsons, I am currently a volunteer with the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary, and on return to Canada I plan to do volunteer work in exchange for sponsorships.

If you have any questions regarding the CWY organization or the exchange please feel free to contact me anytime at 886-4672 or 886-9472.

RYAN J. LEWIS
Gibsons

Picture this

Re: George in Gibsons column of Aug 15.

I was amused to learn George had the experience of being, as he thought, "Had!" by a con artist in London, England. Unlike me, he did receive some prints of himself, even though he thought they were not too good.

I was in London July 1965, and having just left a garden party, stood waiting for my sister and husband to get the train to their home.

Suddenly I spotted a man taking a picture of a couple, thinking it was the same as we had in Vancouver, a man standing on Granville street, who then gave you a card with the address of the studio, where if you wanted the snap, you just paid right there. Everything was above the board.

I had excellent photos of myself and little daughter, seeing her grow over the years. I explained this to the man. He replied that wouldn't be fair, meaning if I didn't give him the money then, I would get the pictures then perhaps forget to send the money back.

So I asked him to give me his name and address which he did. I could not make out what he had written, thinking it was my eyes. Later at home, I found it a very clever piece of writing yet one could not understand it.

I returned home to Vancouver, I waited over a month for my pictures, but none came. By this time, I was really mad, realising I had been cheated. I knew no one who could help me, until later, I thought of Scotland Yard in London sent a letter and explained to them.

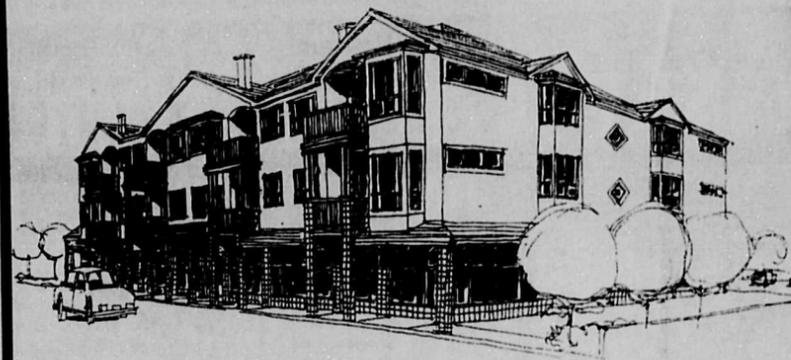
In two weeks time I received my money. I was very grateful to them. They had watched him till he was caught.

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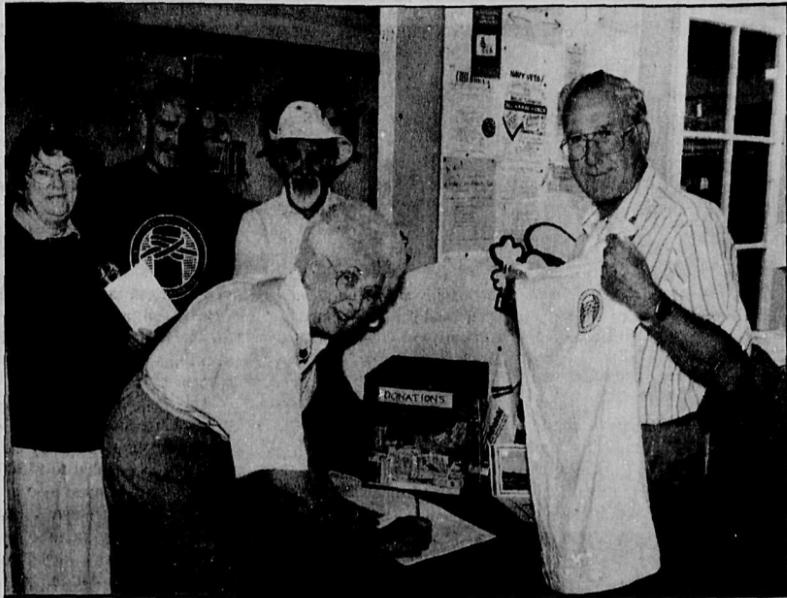
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Mile marker for Maritime History Society

Florie Schenck of London, Ontario, signs in as the 2,000th visitor to pass through the Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society Museum Thursday. She and husband Jack were greeted by Lillian Kunstler, left, Ron Biggs, second left, and Gibsons Mayor Eric Small who presented her with a complimentary maritime society t-shirt.
Joel Johnstone photo

George in Gibsons

by George Cooper

D-day June 6, 1944 by Stephen E. Ambrose is new on the shelves in the Gibsons and District Library. In the super abundance of print and TV programs in this 50th anniversary year of the Battle of Normandy the lesson of maintaining the peace in the world has been drilled into the ears of the young. Perhaps to the point of weariness.

Ambrose, who is the president of the National D-day Museum in New Orleans, recounts the full story of D-day by selected anecdotes of the men who were there. Recollections of the soldiers who waded and stumbled ashore, and of the airmen who demolished railways and casemates, and of the sailors who manned the thousands of vessels in the channel from landing barges to cruisers, form the body of Ambrose's book.

The book compares in format to Ryan's

The Longest Day but certainly not in the sweep of content nor in the diligence shown in interviewing veterans.

The chapter recording the Canadians on Juno Beach - Courseulles and Berniere - has inaccuracies in detail that will be disappointing reading to anyone who was there on D-day plus. The author implies, for example, that the anecdotes of one, Corporal Rogge of the Black Watch, show the corporal was in Normandy on D-day. If he was there at that time he must indeed have been an advance party of one for his unit since the Black Watch battalion did not set foot in Normandy until July 9, more than a month after D-day.

This chapter poses the generalization that the assaulting Canadian units slacked off in their momentum once they had overrun the beach defences. And in doing so just didn't

make it to their D-day objectives some 10 to 12 miles inland; a city like Caen for one. Do read other historical accounts to check the soundness or faultiness of this generalization.

One or two anecdotes tell of the Canadian soldier quick to stop in a lull in battle to rummage in captured enemy bunkers in search of souvenirs. Oh come now, souvenirs? Just army exaggeration. Well, a watch or two perhaps, a flag, a tin of delicious sauerkraut, a bottle of wine. But only in a lull in dodging about in the grain fields, you understand.

Easy reading in these accounts of the action in every sector. Many of these are not often told; the Commandos, for instance, the US Rangers, the midget submarines, and many points-of-view from the other side's soldiers.

Early start for Parent-Tot-drop-in program this year

Because of the large number of requests, the Parent-Tot drop-in program will be getting an early start this year.

The program, sponsored by Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, will begin the week of Sept. 19 and run to the middle of May.

The drop-in is a warm and friendly environment for children up to the age of five to meet and play with others and enjoy a wide variety of supervised activities.

Moms and dads appreciate having a much needed break to relax and sit back, have a cup of coffee, chat with other parents and browse through the parenting library.

One of the important roles of the drop-in is to provide opportunities for parents to connect and share parenting stories. One mother expressed her feelings this way.

"It's very easy, as a new mother, to feel quite overwhelmed by the responsibilities. There is no one more reassuring and helpful than a parent who has already been there."

In addition to this kind of parent-to-parent support, small group discussions and one-on-one consultation with staff are also available to parents.

The Parent-Tot drop-in pro-

gram, now in its 12th year is offered at three Coast locations: Gibsons United Church Hall (Mon., Tues., Wed and Fri); at Sechelt's St. Hilda's Church Hall (Mon. and Tues.) and Wilson Creek Community Hall (Thurs.) from 9:30 am to 11:30 am.

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by Katharine Trueman
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Having worked virtually all summer, I decided that Wednesday was to be a day just for me. Most people would spend it in the Creek but I caught the 10:30 ferry and journeyed to the PNE. I planned to indulge in my favourite junk food, cotton candy and hamburgers, tour the grounds and listen to the Creek's own Sarah Norris compete in the Youth Talent Contest. The cotton was sweet and sticky, while the hamburger was greasy. Sarah on the other hand, was a delight and well worth the trip.

The Youth Talent Search is in its 8th year and is sponsored by Air BC, the connector company for Air Canada. The object of the contest is the discovery, development and encouragement of young amateur entertainers (ages 13 to 21) throughout BC. This year there were 54 communities represented. Each contestant must compete in a local talent contest which is

community



Faster than a Monet minute, Maurice Spira peddles the pathway paralleling Highway 101 at Roberts Creek Park. Joel Johnstone photo

sponsored by civic clubs, service clubs, schools etc. Sarah competed in Sechelt and won the right to go on to the PNE finals. She was accompanied by

Sarah Gallagher (a dancer) and Carleen Rudland (also a vocal soloist) from Sechelt. Carleen participated in the contest last year and all contestants are

invited back until they reach 21. Wednesday afternoon was the semi-finals for the Island and the Coast. The entertainment varied from instrumental, dance solo to vocals. Certainly an impressive afternoon of up and coming entertainers. Sarah had been waiting patiently from 12:30 and shortly after 3:15 she appeared. Certainly the youngest of all candidates, she appeared calm, cool and well prepared as she stepped to the mike. Her piece Since I Fell For You was sung from the heart, with a professional sincerity that was most impressive. With my banner held high Go Sarah Go she sang her way to victory and represented the Creek in all manner of speaking.

The four judges (including Hugh Pickett well known in the theatrical world) had a job choosing the semi-finalists. The contestants are judged in four areas. They are natural ability, quality of performance, showmanship and audience appeal. Every contestant did a great job and it is wonderful to see so many dedicated, talented teens. The Sunshine Coast should be proud of Sarah, Carleen and Sarah.

Finally the judges did submit their marking sheets and the four finalists were announced. Among them were Sarah Norris and Carleen Rudland. Both girls go on the finals that were held Sept. 2. They competed along with 25 other contestants. The pot of gold is \$1500 and a five day expense paid trip to Memphis to compete in the International Finals and a CBC showing.

Creek Step

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Library news

Laugh and the World Laughs With You, but not, it seems if your jokes are on the non-fiction shelves. If you enjoy a good giggle, check out the 817 section. This quite often neglected area of the library contains literary humour.

There you will find such jokesmiths as the CBC's Saturday morning man Arthur Black, Erna Bombeck's efforts to cope with life in the burbs and so forth.

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Wednesday, September 7th, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.

Note: Change of date for second regular meeting.

Monday, September 19th, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. (there will be no Council meeting on Wednesday September 21, 1994)

BURNING REGULATIONS CAMP FIRES AND BEACH FIRES

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Committee Meeting Dates

September 1994

Finance Committee

Wednesday, September 14th at 2:00 pm

Planning Committee

Tuesday, September 27 at 1:30 pm, to be followed by the Environment Committee

Community Liaison Committee

Wednesday, September 28 at 2:30 pm, to be followed by the Economic Development Committee

B.C. RIVERS DAY

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25TH, 1994

Council of the District of Sechelt has declared Sunday, September 25th, 1994 as

B.C. RIVERS DAY

Suggested activities include: cleaning up Chapman and Gray Creeks.

Interested groups or volunteers who would like to participate in these much-needed activities are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 8th, 1994 in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Hall (5545 Inlet Avenue) at 7:00 p.m.

If you require further information please contact Paul Appelt at 885-1986.

NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE

A Customer Service Training Program will be held for Municipal staff on Tuesday, September 20th and Wednesday, September 21st, 1994. The Annex Building of Municipal Hall located at 5691 Mermaid Street will be closed on those dates but a skeleton staff will be available at the Main Municipal Hall Building (5545 Inlet Avenue) to assist the public in all matters.

We anticipate that the training program will help us in providing better service to our residents - thank you for your cooperation and patience.

SECHELT & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is seeking Sechelt residents who would be interested in serving on the Chamber's Economic Development Committee.

If you would like to be a member of this Committee please contact Mr. John Thompson or Mr. Gordon Wilson at the Chamber office (885-0662)

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

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Artists invited to submit mural proposals

Trail Bay Mall is seeking individuals or groups interested in demonstrating their artistic talents and commitment to the community, while at the same time making a worthwhile contribution to the Sechelt Food Bank.

As Trail Bay Mall enters the final phase of its expansion program, scaffolding is being erected around the former location of the Royal Bank.

Trail Bay Mall Promotions Director Richard Sharman is inviting artists of all ages to submit their names for a chance to paint a panel of the scaffolding. Seventeen panels,

eight feet high by four feet wide, will be available for painting and artists will be randomly chosen from names submitted.

Paintings should embody a sense of social responsibility and community spirit - essential requirements for services such as the Food Bank and a healthy community in general.

Interested individuals or groups may submit their names, along with two non-perishable items for the Food Bank, per person, to Trail Bay Coffee Shop by Friday, Sept. 9. Selected artists will be notified the evening of

Sept. 9 and painting will take place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11 during mall hours. Interested parties may make as many submissions as they wish, as long as each submission is accompanied by the required food items. The scaffolding will be on display for approximately three weeks.

The public will be invited to vote for their favourite painting and a small honorarium will be awarded to the top three paintings.

Full rules and regulations are available at the time of entry or by calling Richard at 885-0322.

sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

I can scarcely believe it's back to school time already. It seems like only yesterday the cry "school's out" was heard from one end of the Coast to the other.

I know that for some students it must be hard to think about going back but I suspect that the majority of them are bored and restless and are looking forward to school. This is also the time of year to remind drivers to pay extra attention when driving. Some of the children will still be on 'summer time' and so not paying a lot of attention to traffic. It's up to us, the adults, to watch out for the little ones.

Congratulations

To Bob and Donna Wing of Sechelt who just became delighted new grandparents of a gorgeous baby boy. May the happiness and joy you are both feeling now last forever. Being a grandparent is a special role and I know you'll both be very good at it.

Blood needed

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be asking for your pint of blood, or your 500 milliliters if you pre-

fer, on September 6 from 3 to 8 pm in the Sechelt Seniors Activity Centre.

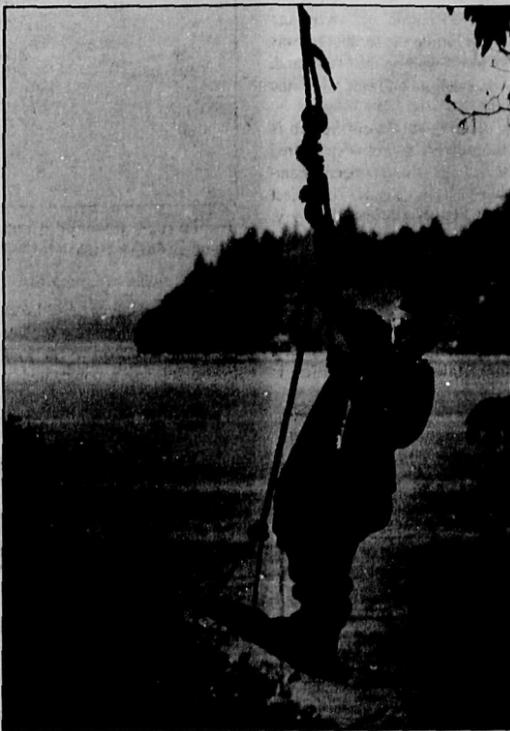
They urgently request your presence at the clinic. To make it easier to give and quicker, there will be more beds and more staff on duty. The Red Cross is aiming for 230 donors this time, so let's show them we can do it.

For those who may be considering giving blood but are maybe a little queasy about the process, let me reassure you. There is no discomfort, only a tiny pinprick.

The good feeling you get from doing something that benefits so many far outweighs any anxiety you may be feeling. So let's get out there on the 6th and surprise the Red Cross with our generosity. See you there. Who knows? Maybe we'll even surprise ourselves.

Auxiliary meeting

On Thursday, Sept. 8, the Sechelt branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will be meeting at 1:30 pm in St. Hilda's Hall. On Saturday, Sept. 10 they will be holding their craft fair in Trail Bay Mall starting at 9:30 am.



Robin St. Jean propels himself along on the swing rope at Selma Park Road, enjoying the last days of summer. Joel Johnstone photo

dockside davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

It was over 30 years ago that Charlie Brookman held his first fishing derby for kids and last Saturday, the legacy continued. No matter what the generation, most kids love to compete, and what better way than to show your skill (and luck) at fishing? They were eager to go and with their official derby ribbons pinned to their chests, at the stroke of 11 am they dipped their lines into the water.

Preceding this, there was the pie eating contest which was won by Brad Colliss who devoured his pie in record time, ran the prescribed length, blueberry-faced and all, and collected a tackle box and gear for his efforts. Second place Christie Raines won dinner for two at Greg's Drive-in.

There have been many changes in the prizes awarded in the derby since Charlie's days as there are no longer skates, dogfish, snappers, etc. caught off the dock as there used to be. The coveted trophy is still awarded to the biggest salmon and this year it was won by Brad Colliss with an eight-and-one-half inch salmon (which of course was mea-

sured and quickly thrown back). Along with the trophy Brad also won a \$25 savings credit from Sunshine Coast Credit Union and a fishing rod, courtesy of Terry Raines.

The second biggest fish, a four-and-one-half inch shiner won a fishing rod, courtesy of Hemstark Hunting and Fishing and dinner at the Family Restaurant for Jessica Sidey. Aaron Zentner won a gift certificate from IGA and two buzz bombs for landing the first fish, a four-inch shiner, while James Cooper won for catching the most fish, four shiners. His prizes consisted of a \$25 savings credit and a tackle box.

Katie Enns won a tackle box and gear for the smallest fish of the day, a three-inch shiner. The most unusual catch was Katie's who hauled up a thick length of rope, thinking she had Moby Dick on the end of her line. Christie Raines won fishing gear for her starfish, measured at 12 inches. All the entrants received a prize and no one went home empty-handed. Plus, there were 10 vouchers for hamburgers donated by the Beach Buoy. All in all, a great day for kids

and parents alike.

No activity like this could happen without the efforts of a group of people who give of their time and substance and they must be thanked. The Sunshine Coast Credit Union, Hemstark's Hunting and Fishing, the Gun Club, Terry Raines, IGA, Family Restaurant, Greg's Drive-In, the Beach Buoy and of course, Chevron of Canada which allows us to use the dock.

Thanks are to the land crew: Jan Pare who baked the pies and made hot dogs; Tom Hemstark, Terry Raines and George Henderson who assisted; Turner Berry who oversees it all; Jim Smith for the signs. On the dock, Gerry Sheanh who cut bait, helped bait hooks, unhooked fish, measured and recorded the catch, answered all queries and collected garbage, and his assistant. A hearty thanks to all!

An addition to the float story - I'm told Stan Colliss and Lloyd LeBlanc are responsible for building it with donations from some of the grandparents in the area who helped with the cost of the materials.

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The second annual Helen Dawe lecture will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2 pm at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

Initiated by the Friends of the Sechelt Public Library, this annual lecture honours the memory of Helen Dawe, who collected numerous artifacts and documents which represent and record the development of the Sunshine Coast in the early stages of its settlement.

This year's lecture will be delivered by Professor Jan de Bruyn, who taught English Literature at the University of British Columbia from 1951 to 1983, when he retired to Sechelt. He is a Miltonist and specializes generally in 17th Century literature.

His lecture on this occasion will be on Samuel Pepys, the great diarist, whose accounts of daily life in Restoration London (1659-1669) are full of the lively interest imparted by the completely honest revelations of a meticulously observant man,

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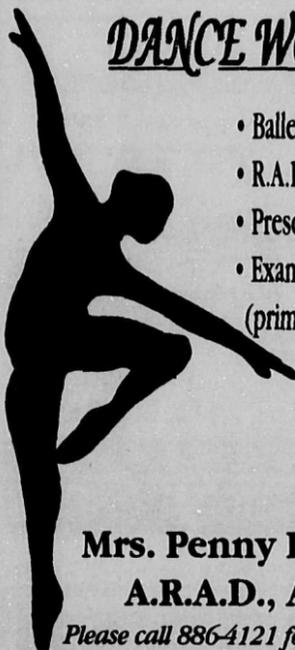
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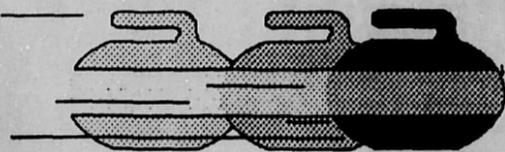
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harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920

Great new pet service

This here great 'Harbour' is getting cosmopolitan. Starting Wednesday, Sept. 14 you can have your pets neutered or spayed, your choice, right here in Pender Harbour at the Lions Park Hall. No need anymore to drive all the way to Sechelt. This should be great news to all our pet owners. I think it's great. This service will be provided by Dr. Wendy Royle of the Sechelt Animal Hospital and appointments should be made through their office at 885-2309. Please support this very essential service.

Pender music society

On Sept. 25 pianist Lara Valmested will have the pleasure of being the first performer at the newly renovated music school. (The old Forest Ranger Station).

The Pender Harbour Music Society asks you to welcome this artist on said date. The annual general meeting will be held same day at 1:30 pm and memberships are due. The concert is at 2 pm and 8 pm, children under 12 free.

The building is enlarged to comfortably accommodate 100 people, tastefully decorated and a fine setting for a musical afternoon. For further info please call 883-9232.

Quiz

You have heard about the farmer with his prize goat, cabbage and wolf and the river he had to cross in a little dinghy? Of course you did. Now there's a farmer somewhere along Garden Bay Road, I cannot mention



Michael Cranner and friend share a mutual interest off the dock at Garden Bay. Joel Johnstone photo

any names, who has some real sweet corn to get across two rivers. There are bridges across each of them. Which one should he use to get his sweet corn across. Meyers or Anderson?

The bridge across Meyers Creek is nearly brand new, but that was a mistake by the Department of Highways. It was meant to go over the other one. Gee this quiz is getting interesting.

I can give you one clue: The farmer in question has moved more corn 'personally' across Meyers Creek, but that was just to go camping at Katherine Lake. The question is: Where is

all that sweet corn going and which bridge is carrying most of the load?

Dump

And don't forget the new garbage dump hours. If you hurry you might still find last week's paper to check the times. Or did you already bring it to the recycling depot GRIPS? And talking about GRIPS they would like to thank all the donors for the auction. Congratulations to Melinda McCrindle for her guess on the amount of pull tabs in the jar. Nice going.

Aquatic centre

Pender Harbour Aquatic and Fitness Centre opens with a free

swim if you bring your Teddy bear to our picnic on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 2 to 4 pm. There will be games, prizes and refreshments as well as our fall program registration. Watch for snorkelling Sept. 11 from 2 to 6 pm; scuba, kayak rolling; jazz ballet and movement for teens; NLS; CPR; WSII; BC, RLSSC youth club, as well as our swimming and fitness classes.

Ted Thomas from Sourcepoint will be running an Introductory Shiatzu workshop on Sept. 24 and 25 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Call the pool at 883-2612 to register.

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It's that time

One of the local activities for fall and winter is being announced via this column. Ben Robinson's karate classes will start up on Monday, Sept. 12 from 7 to 8:30 at Cooper's Green hall and each Monday and Wednesday at that time. The Monday class will be for both juniors and seniors, while the Wednesdays will be advanced classes. Then on Thursdays it will be for kids only from 6 to 7:15 at Halfmoon Bay School. Might be a good idea to cut out this piece for your future reference.

New day care

An enthusiastic group of day care staff and volunteers worked hard last weekend to get all the equipment moved into the new building which has just been completed for the Halfmoon Bay Child Care Centre, located in the school grounds.

It was thanks to a grant that work was able to commence on what is now a very fine facility where parents can happily leave their children with a staff of very caring dedicated people. We wish them a happy and success-



Staff of the Halfmoon Bay Child Care load up their new facility.

Ruth Forrester photo

ful season ahead.

One of the staff was quite shocked a couple of weeks ago when she was with a group of children at Cooper's Green with the Highway 101 children's program, to see a couple of young fellows swimming in the nude on this very public beach and in front of the young kids. She reported the matter to the caretaker who upon speaking to the guys found that they could not

speaking English, but who left the area right away. In all probability they were from one of the European countries where nude swimming is an acceptable part of life and thought that the same rules apply here. But especially not in a place like the Green which is crowded all summer long.

Coming along

The many friends of Marg Vorley will be pleased to learn

that she is now home from hospital.

Had a chat with her on the phone and she is coming along slowly but surely while receiving physiotherapy treatment. Lots of people had been asking about her and I was unable to pass on any information until now and we are all rooting for her to keep at it because she sure has the right spirit. Go for it Marg - we are all with you.

egmont news

by Lynn Mees, 883-2094

Now that September is upon us I feel the anticipation of something arriving. I have the cleaning bug. Every day I put a new project ahead of me. Some days it's little things like cleaning out the knife and fork rack and a

cupboard, the next it's all the stuff laying around the yard, and when you have small children you tend to find stuff in the funniest places. It doesn't surprise me though the way my two little ones crawl around in the bushes. For me it's a good feeling to

swipe those old cobwebs out of our space and my head.

Well the amount of people hiking the trail has become a wee bit less, I'd say there are about 200 folks a day that do the trail. That's a lot of people travelling through the area.

The big black bear that cruises the back of our property is back, crashing through the bush, making our day go nuts. Our four year old is always the first one to sight him. He has total bush eyes and sees the smallest creatures in the bush. He points them out and everyone else is going "Where? here? It's so neat that he's in tune with the forest in which he plays. I asked him if he would like to say something in the paper and he said "Don't smoke."

Our government dock is getting a fresh lick of paint. Look for crows and gulls with red feet, since since they can't read the signs.

Bathgates now has a fax machine, their number is 883-2750.

PS: Don't forget the work parties happening on Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11, beginning at 10 am or thereabouts. See you there.

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Robert Davidson and the Rainbow Creek Dancers at the Festival Pavillion in Rockwood Centre Friday night. Joel Johnstone photo

Camp Salish dancers win the crowd

by Roxanne Gregory
Metamorphosis graced the stage at the Rockwood pavillion Friday night as Camp Salish performers enacted "A Salute to the Year of the Family in The Medicine Wheel," in song, drumming and dance.

Introduced by Annie Frazier-Henry, Sechelt Band Councillor Wes Jeffries opened the evening with prayer and praise for the elders 'who are a link to our past, and the children who are our future.'

The twenty-two member company of young performers enthralled the audience with a diversity of dance routines, symbolizing the whole world family, and their oneness within a rich tapestry of cultural differences.

From Eastern music and dancing katas to western contemporary dance, Camp Salish performers brought cultural diversity from the four directions of the medicine wheel to centre stage, in a polished and professional performance.

An amazing blend of contemporary native

theatre, traditional dance, and a tangible taste of spiritual magic held the audience spellbound with this once in a life-time event.

Their evocative, dynamic performances are a tribute to the workshop leaders at the camp sponsored by the Native Cultural and Theatre Arts Society, and to the diversity of talent among the gifted, young performers.

Following the 'Medicine Wheel,' renowned Haida Gwaii artist Robert Davidson wrought anthropological magic in a series of traditional songs and dances with the Rainbow Creek Dancers.

Rather than gracing gallery walls and homes of collectors, Davidson's art was alive.

Surrounded by traditional button blankets, and north coast regalia his masks transformed hidden spirit energies into allegorical lessons through a series of stories and song.

As the dancers enthralled the rapt audience through visions of another time, images of Yan and the primeval forests of Haida

Gwaii, Davidson's rich and resonant voice echoed lonely as loon through a prayer song.

Audience participation was a prerequisite for the women's dance, when dancers wrapped women from the audience in beautiful button blankets, adorned with clan crests, in an invitation to join them dancing.

Wes Jeffries and Donnelly Rhodes were honoured by the dancers in the eagle down dance.

Donning regalia, and eagle down head-dresses, the two danced sprinkling the audience with down and goodwill.

Davidson said, "We are a nation rebuilding, and we are very happy to be here tonight for this fundraising... When I was growing up, the anthropologists, the Indian agents, and the preachers controlled our lives.

"Today we are discovering our own identity, and now we can move our culture forward."

Moving forward is more than what they did in an evenings' entertainment never to be forgotten.

Traditional Irish storyteller, musician bound for Rockwood

It's not the adoring fans of Celtic music. It's not the amazing sight of Rocky Mountains. It's not even the storytelling festivals that bring Steafan Hannigan to Canada.

The truth of the matter is he can't buy Reese's Peanut Butter Cups in England.

Therefore Hannigan tours Canada to feed his peanut butter cup habit.

Steafan Hannigan comes to the Rockwood Centre Story-Telling Festival for an evening performance of Tales and Tunes on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8 pm.

The Storyteller Tales and Tunes is also the title of one of Hannigan's books. A native of Belfast, Ireland, Hannigan plays a multitude of traditional Irish instruments which complements his wonderful collection of stories.

One of Hannigan's favourite

instruments is the Uilleann (or elbow) pipes. The Irish took the Highland bagpipes and made them into a quieter bellows blown instrument.

'It's quite magical'
-Gordon Webber

This means thanks to Irish ingenuity, one can play the pipes and talk, or eat peanut butter cups, at the same time.

With pipes in hand Hannigan weaves and spins his stories around Irish tunes. His stories reflect that characteristic mythology and humour of Irish folklore.

"It's really a treat to hear Steafan's version of the Gold

Ring" says festival co-producer Gordon Webber, "With pipes and words he weaves together the story and the tune - it's quite magical."

Hannigan's recent solo album Natural Selection provided music for a series of landscape films for Irish television. As well as working in several duos, bands and dance teams, Hannigan appears as a soloist at many UK and North American folk festivals.

His work crosses the broadest musical boundaries being at home with chart-toppers Depeche Mode to Canadian folk singer Eileen McGann.

Tickets for Tales and Tunes are available from the Festival office in Sechelt.

For phone orders call 885-9631. For information on the StoryTelling Festival call the Rockwood Centre at 885-2522.

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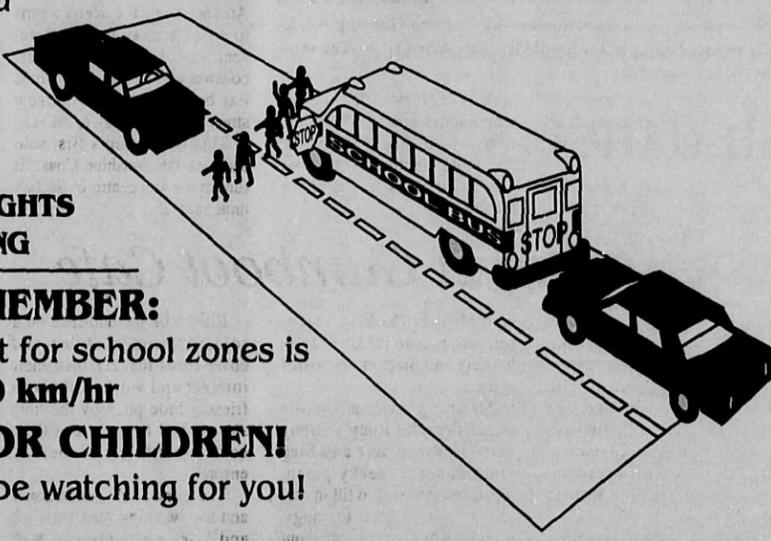
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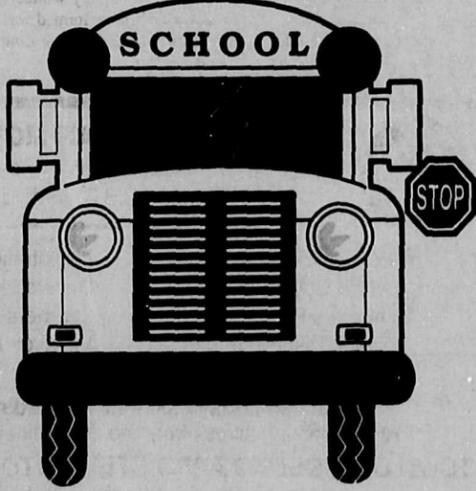


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THE FOLLOWING DATES HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR THE 1994/95 SCHOOL YEAR:
Tues. Sept. 6, 1994 First day of school (.5). Mon. Oct. 10, 1994 Thanksgiving. (1). Fri. Oct. 21, 1994 Professional Development Day (1).
Nov. 4, 1994 Parent Interaction (1). Fri. Nov. 11, 1994 Remembrance Day (1). Thurs. Nov. 24, 1994 Professional Development Day (1).
Mon. Mar. 20, 1995 to Fri. Mar. 24, 1995 Spring Break. Fri. Apr. 7, 1995 Professional Development Day (1). Fri. Apr. 14, 1995 Good Friday (1).
Mon. Apr. 17, 1995 Easter Monday (1). Fri. Apr. 28, 1995 Parent Interaction (1). Fri. May 12, 1995 Professional Development Day (1).
Mon. May 22, 1995 Victoria Day (1). Thurs. June 29, 1995 Last Day of School. Fri. June 30, 1995 Administrative Day (1). Days in session: 193. Days School closed for Non-instructional Activities: 8. Number of days of instruction: 185.

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Gehring goes 'Beyond the Obvious'

by Jane Seyd
 "Our life is lived among coloured reflections."
 The quote from Goethe, included in a catalogue of Carmen Gehring's work now on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, is a fitting introduction to the paintings of this local artist.

Gehring has a vibrant sense of colour, and the scenes depicted in her work are viewed through the changing prisms of home environment, myth and the talismans of personal history.

Different styles of painting are evident in the show "Beyond the Obvious," but almost all are characterized by a fascination for telling detail.

One of the interesting qualities of Gehring's paintings is the shifting line between what is seen with the eye and what is perceived by other senses.

How much of what we are presented is "there" and how much is imagined or comes out of the deep memories of the artist and subjects?

In "Rucklehouse," a childlike memory of a real place seems to mix with scenes out of story books as a path leads through flowering bushes to a house with curving lines and gables.

In some paintings, like "Harvest Moon," a sense of brooding magic pervades the scene depicted. Above the shore, a heavy full moon radiates light to



The Message is one of a number of Carmen Gehring works currently on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. The show runs through Sept. 25.

where the rocks glow green and trees in the background lean thickly together in indigo shadows.

Often, landscape scenes are depicted from unusual angles,

such as in "Lower White Rock" which looks down on the town from a rooftop on a hill above, including electrical wires and ventilation shafts as part of the picture.

Born in Germany with a family history which reaches back to the Ukraine and Estonia, Gehring spent her childhood in Granthams Landing, but later left the Coast for many years, only to return in 1992.

The influences of cultural heritage and community run through several of her paintings, and her paintings of people invite speculation on the relationships between the subjects and the backgrounds depicted.

Here, the blurring of myth, history and present reality is also given play.

Gehring's 1993 painting "Roofers" - which was previously chosen for the Visualege and Images and Objects shows - is one of the most complicated and fascinating of the show.

Two young men in jeans with work belts around their hips stand on a roof squinting into the sun.

Both have a strong physical presence, and almost challenging expressions. Yet one holds an exotic flower in his hand, apparently picked from a rooftop garden just behind them. Around them, the scene seems to dissolve away from the present, and fantastic figurines, columns and statues are visible. Far below, a city of narrow streets stretches away to the sea.

This is Gehring's first solo show on the Sunshine Coast. It runs at the arts centre in Sechelt until Sept. 25

Riley comes on strong at Gumboot Cafe

by Ian Cobb
 It was a dark and rainy night... it was a perfect night for... gumboots.

The Acoustic Gumboot Folk Society kicked off their 1994/95 concert series in typical fashion Sept. 2.

There were folkies, there was the aroma of coffee being brewed in the Gumboot Cafe and there was a travelling minstrel with tales and tunes to temper the tempestuous evening scaring summer away outside.

Tracy Riley and Friends played before an intimate full house at the Gumboot Friday evening and undoubtedly won herself a few more fans.

At one point during the show she jokingly urged the audience to call into CBC radio and pester them to play her songs. With radio airplay comes fame and enough fame in the music business will bring financial reward.

The Yellowknife resident was using the Gumboot show as a warm-up to the 13th Annual Sunshine Folkfest at Palm Beach in Powell River last weekend. More than one person remarked during the break between sets that they hadn't considered attending the festival but after hearing Riley, they might give it a shot.

Riley was joined on stage for her two-set, 27-song show by

Pam Messner (backing vocals, percussion, harp holder and sax hander) and Sieg on keyboards and sax.

Messner's vocals provided a sound floor for Riley's strong voice to dance over and Sieg laid out some cheeky piano, organ and sax work to fill in various bits and pieces to songs, such as Riley's lively workout on Bob Marley's *I Shot the Sheriff* and on *I Wonder*, a touching original Riley wrote about a friend who died of AIDS.

Another hauntingly wonderful cover the trio performed was the gospel standard *Swing Low Sweet Chariot*.

Riley took the audience on a sojourn through styles and cover-tunes that retained their interest and worked them to friendly little pitch by the time she conked them across their cochlea with a wild melody encore.

The grand finale had Messner and Sieg working their butts off and Riley's version of Carol Pope's (remember Rough Trade?) *High School Confidential* was a fitting ending to a fun show.

Next up for the Gumboots is the wildly talented James Keeleghan on Oct. 1.

Tickets are available at the Roberts Creek General Store.

StoryTelling quilt raffle tickets almost sold out

All but a few raffle tickets are sold out for the StoryTelling Festival's *Ferry Boat Ride* quilt.

Tickets for this beautifully handcrafted quilt went on sale in July. Lovingly sewn by the members of the Sunshine Coast Quilters Guild, the quilt depicts drawings by Greta Guzek.

Tickets have sold like hot cakes at Sew Easy in Sechelt and Show Piece Gallery in Gibsons where only a few remain. The draw for the quilt will take place at the StoryTelling Celebrity Dessert Auction on Thursday Sept 22.

But wait, what about the second quilt? Businesses throughout the Coast have received mysterious patches of cloth in the mail.

Odd pieces of gingham, cotton and rayon have slipped out of envelopes and into questioning hands.

"It's all part of tying in the quilt theme with our sponsorship campaign," says fundraising coordinator Tara Shepherd. "Each business puts their logo or name on the piece of cloth, sends it back to us with their donation, and we pick up the pieces."

All the pieces will be sewn together to create what may be a very large sponsorship quilt banner. The banner with all the sponsor names and logos will be displayed during the Story-Telling Festival, Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

For businesses who have not yet received a 'cut' of the action, call 885-2522.

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 Aqua Fit • 9 - 10
 Parent & Tot • 10:30 - 11:30
 Noon Swim • 11 - 1
 Lessons • 3:30 - 6:30
 Swim Club • 6:30 - 8:30
 Lengths Only / Masters • 8:30 - 10

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Seniors Fitness • 10 - 11
 Seniors Swim • 11 - 12
 Adapted Aquatics • 12:30 - 1:30
 Lessons • 3:30 - 5:30
 Adult Lessons • 5:30 - 6
 Public • 6 - 8
 Fitness • 8 - 9

FRIDAY

Early Bird • 6:30 - 8:30
 Aqua Fit • 9 - 10
 Seniors Swim • 10 - 11
 Noon Swim • 11 - 1
 Swim Club • 4:30 - 5:30
 Public • 5:30 - 7:30

SATURDAY

Lessons • 10 - 12
 Public • 2 - 4
 Public • 5 - 7

SUNDAY

Family • 1:30 - 3:30
 Public • 3:30 - 5

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3:30	Floater	Red
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4:30	Orange	Survival
5:00	Floater	Red
5:30	Paddlers Plus	Yellow
6:00	Starters	Life Saver 1
		Life Saver 2 & 3

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3:30	Floater	Yellow
4:00	Starters	Orange
4:30	Floater	Yellow
5:00	Paddlers	Orange

SATURDAYS

10:00	Starters	Red
10:30	Floater	Orange
11:00	Paddlers Plus	Yellow
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TOWN OF GIBSONS CATERPILLAR CONTROL

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Figure Skating Registration

Sat. September 10/94 10am-2pm
Sunshine Coast Arena

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Kids Skate • 3:30 - 4pm
CanSkate I • 4 - 5pm
CanSkate II • 5 - 6pm
Test • 6:15 - 8:30pm

Tuesday:
Test • 3:30 - 6pm
CanFigure/Jr Test • 6:15 - 7:45pm

Wednesday:
Test • 6 - 8am
CanSkate I • 3:30 - 4:30pm
CanSkate II • 4:30 - 5:30pm
PowerSkate • 5:30 - 6:30pm (Seniors)

Thursday:
Test • 3:30 - 5:45pm
PowerSkate • 5:45 - 6:45pm (Juniors)

Friday:
Test • 6 - 8am
CanFigure/Jr Test • 5:45 - 7:15pm

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Hoops tourney returning to Gibsons

The National Basketball Association's newest franchise will be taking in the action at the second annual Battle on the Blacktop.

Vancouver Grizzlies general manager Stu Jackson and the Grizzlimobile will be on hand during the September 17 and 18 three-on-three basketball tournament.

Organized by Frontrunners sporting goods store and produced by Impact Promotions, the tourney will feature over \$2,500 in prizes.

Proceeds from a celebrity shooting contest will be donated to the BC Children's Hospital.

Competing against Jackson in the "25 shots heard around the province" contest, in

which the celebrities have five attempts to sink baskets, are Canadian National Women's team coach Misty Thomas, Simon Fraser University Clansmen captain Steven Anderson, Bob Hoy of IGA-Gibsons and a special surprise celebrity.

A total of \$1,500 was raised for the Children's Hospital last year and organizers are hoping even more will be raised this year.

Sixteen teams were entered in the tourney last year and organizers are expecting double that number this year.

John Sperring of Impact Promotions said 30 to 40 teams could be taking part in the Masters (over 35), Youth (under 16) and Elite divisions and vying for the coveted title

of three on three champs of the Sunshine Coast.

The games will be played on four courts to be set up at Gibsons Park Plaza and will be either 25 minutes long (with five minute warm-ups) or end as soon as one team hits 16 points.

Registrations will be accepted until September 16 and if you're interested in playing but aren't a part of a team, names will be taken and on-the-spot teams may be formed.

For more information regarding registration or making pledges for the celebrity shoot Sept. 17, call 885-8825 or 1-800-884-4883.

ponder golf

by Weedy Haddock

Monday Twilight Aug. 22

Twenty three golfers played a Texas Scramble and the winners were: 1st: Dutch Haddock, Wendy Haddock, Wib Slater, Lois Haddon. 2nd: Iain Ross, Tom Held, Murrell Smith, Bea McFarlane. 3rd: Pete Waycott, Ed McAllister, Carol Reid, Beth Mulhern. KP #: Tom Held.

Longest drive on #5: Cathy McQuitty.

Wooden trophies: Neil Reeder, Mac McFarlane, Vera McAllister, Viv Tepperton.

Men's Day Aug. 23

Sixty two golfers played straight golf with two low gross prizes and the balance low net, and the winners were: 1st low gross at 79, Rick Metcalf. 2nd

low gross at 81, Hugh Maginnis. 1st low net at 60, Larry Honeyborne. 2nd low net at 64, George Grout. 3rd low net at 66, Neil Reeder. 4th low net at 67, Ben Dlin, Roy Lafave, Gary Noble, Don Young.

5th low net at 68, Gordie Hall, Vern Bullock. 6th low net at 69, Brian Disney, Les Hassan, Ian McDonald.

7th low net at 70, Rusty Ellis, Henry Merry, Dave Dakin. KP #3: Ian McFarlane. KP #6: Bill Dean.

Ladies Day Aug. 25

Eighteen Holers and Nifty Niners played a mystery event, which turned out to be more of a mystery to some than others and the winners were: Ruth Norman, Joan Willcock, Blanch Paton.

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Hockey equipment swap meet to be held at Sechelt arena

The Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association is holding a skate and equipment swap Sept. 10 in conjunction with the Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Association registrations.

The equipment swap will be held at the arena, starting at 10 am and will feature bargains for parents looking to piece together their young athletes' equipment supplies.

"It's so the kids can bring in their old, used equipment and get something bigger," said minor hockey president Walter Tripp.

"This way we help keep the stuff going around instead of sitting in someone's closet."

Hockey gear of all shapes and sizes will be on hand and figure skaters will also find some deals.

"There will be some skates available," said SCFSA registrar Debbie Dubois.

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Saturday, September 10th

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Friday, September 30 - Sunday, October 2

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Gibsons, 7:00 pm

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Sechelt Garden Club meeting, 7:30 pm, St. Hilda's Church. Visitors welcome.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch, first monthly meeting of the fall season, 1:30 pm, St. Hilda's Hall.

Retired Teachers' Assn. Branch 46 Annual Fall Picnic, 11 am, Porpoise Bay picnic site. Campfire roast: hot dogs and beverages supplied. Free to members - teachers not members by donation. Bring small salad or dessert. Tai Chi lessons and sing-song. Info: 885-9023.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
S.C. Fall Fair, Dougal Park, Gibsons. Entries Sept 9, 6:30-9 pm, Sept. 10 8-9 am. Pancake breakfast 9 am, opening 10:30 am. Craft fair participants register now. Volunteers or for info, call 886-9056 or 886-8105.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt Branch Craft Group will be holding a sale of hand-made articles at Trail Bay Mall, starting at 8:30 am.

Amnesty International potluck dinner, 5:30 pm, Wilson Creek Community Centre. Bring favourite dish, dishes and cutlery. Guest speaker. Info: 885-3221, 883-1154.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Sunday School Registration, Gibsons United Church, 11 am.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
S.C. Breastfeeding Support Group mothers' meeting, 10 am, moms & babies welcome. Pregnant? Please come! Any questions or concerns can be discussed. Topic: Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother & Baby. Info: Laurie, 886-7900 or Roxanne, 886-3230.

Gibsons Business & Professional Women's Club meeting, Gibsons BPW meet once a month to discuss women's issues, hear speakers and socialize. It supports Transition House through donations and offers bursters to mature women returning to school to further their education. Info: June, 886-9815; Pauline, 886-7823.

Seavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers: registration for Gibsons, 7-9 pm, Kin Hut, Dougal Park.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
West Howe Sound Electors Association regular monthly meeting, 7:30 pm, Langdale School portables. Speaker: Maurice Egan, on the Hillside Industrial Park - bring your questions.

Arthritis Self-Management information display, Trail Bay Mall, 10 am-4 pm.

Planning for the Waterfront and the Seavers, 7 pm, Sechelt Municipal Hall, Inlet Ave. Co-sponsored by the Municipality and Sechelt Village Residents Assn. Info: Barbara Whistler, 886-5078 or Pat Chamberlin, 886-2330.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Gibsons Garden Club meeting, 7:30 pm, St. Bart's Church. Speaker: B. Sanderson on cuttings.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Friends of the Sechelt Public Library Helen Dawes Lectures, 2 pm, St. Hilda's Church Hall. Prof. J. de Bruyn will talk on Samuel Pepys. Tickets \$5 at Talewind Books, at the door or 885-6518.

Irvine's Landing Day - last bash of summer, 8 am-9 pm, featuring pancake breakfast, boat building/boat racing, chowder cook-off, submarine races, boat plane tours, children's events, live entertainment, concession stand, salmon BBQ, fireworks. Free hourly water taxi service between gov't dock in Madeira Park and Irvine's Landing. First shuttle leaves Madeira Park at 8 am, last shuttle leaves Irvine's Landing at 10 pm. All proceeds to Pender Harbour & District Community Health Centre Equipment Fund and St. Mary's Hospital Equipment Fund.

S.C. Peace Group farewell potluck supper, 5 pm, Roberts Creek. Info: 885-5007 or 886-9151.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Canadian Cancer Society, S.C. Unit regular monthly meeting, 1 pm, SCRD boardroom, Royal Terraces, Sechelt. Public Welcome. Info: 886-8785.

E.C.B.C. Meeting - 7:30 pm, Teddy Bear Daycare, Davis Bay.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Adolescent Survivor Group for girls aged 13 to 18 years who have been sexually abused as children/sexually assaulted as teens. 3:30-5:30 pm. For info & registration: leave message for Carol or Tyrah at 885-5861.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
S.C. Arts Centre: writer Rona Murray reads from her recent travel memoirs, *Journey Back to Peshawar*. Admission free, courtesy of Canada Council.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
S.C. Equestrian Club junior gymkhana and fun day, starts 10 am, Gibsons Ring (behind the pool). Info: Jodi, 886-3058.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Pender Harbour Music Centre: Pianist Lars Valmestad. Annual General Meeting, 1:30 pm; Admission \$8; children under 12 free.

MISCELLANEOUS
"In Full Bloom" exhibit of oil-watercolour-acrylic paintings by Christel Fuoss-Moore, Sept. 10-30, Hunter Gallery, Lower Gibsons.

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Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 718 Winn Rd., across from Post Office, Gibsons. A wide variety of displays profiling native, pioneering, marine and mineral artifacts of the Coast. Open 7 days a week, Mondays & Tuesdays, 1-5 pm and Wednesday through Sunday, 9:50-5:30 pm. Admission by donation. Call 886-8232 for more info.

Parents-Tot Drop-In: for parents with children up to 5. 9:30-11:30 am at the following locations: Gibsons United Church Hall (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.); Sechelt St. Hilda's Church Hall (Tues.); Wilson Creek Community Hall (Thurs.). Info: Community Services, 886-5881.

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

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

Prenatal Hospital Tour: phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard to arrange for tour, 886-2224. 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 6571 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 - 886-5164.

MONDAYS
Recovery, Inc. offers a self-help method to overcome the negative feelings that come from fear, anger, depression and constant anxiety. 7-9 pm, The Wellness Centre, Gibsons. Info: 886-8028. 39

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

TUESDAYS
"Living With Cancer" Support Group meets every other Tuesday, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay, 1 pm. Info 885-5861 or 886-9369.

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

THURSDAYS
3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets afternoons 10:30-12:30pm, call 886-2892, 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 services - everyone welcome. No appointment needed. Info: 886-7770.

FRIDAYS
Great 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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3. Obituaries
HALL: Helen Frances passed away peacefully at Vancouver General Hospital on Thursday, September 1, 1994. Born November 25, 1912. Survived by her brothers Wilfred (Alene) of Brantford, Ontario, Ernest (Marjorie) of Victoria, BC and Ted; sister Ruth (Ernie) Corey; nephews Robert Corey and Newman Corey of Victoria. No service by request. Arrangements entrusted to the Memorial Society of BC and First Memorial Funeral Services, North Vancouver. #38c

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3 Obituaries
DUTHIE: Passed away August 29, 1994, David Thomas Duthie, late of Halfmoon Bay, age 53 years. Survived by one sister Pat Carroll and husband Bob, of Surrey; nephews Mike and Andy; sister-in-law Norma Duthie of Sechelt; nieces Becky and husband Joe, and Jennifer. Service was held Saturday, Sept. 3 at Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Reverend Cal McIver officiated. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors.

COOK: Passed away suddenly on August 29, 1994. Albert Frederick William Cook, late of Gibsons, age 49 years. Survived by his loving wife Judith Anne; 1 son Albert Cook, of Surrey; 1 brother Allen, of Gibsons; 2 sisters Mavis Cook of Gibsons, and Evelyn Dyck of Vancouver; nephews and nieces. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #36c

5. Thank You
We wish to express our special thanks to Pat Garrison for the use of her home, Kaye Szabo and Dinah Reed for food prep and decorating, and all our family and friends for their support and hard work to give us a beautiful wedding. Bob and Sue Walker. #36c

ROB & LOUISE
A million thank yous for rescuing me when my car ran out of gas on South Fletcher, Saturday, Aug. 27. Christine. #36w

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Wanted fitness walking companion(s), Langdale / Gibsons area, days, 3-4 x wk. Carol 886-9006. #36w

Riders wanted for Van. pool from Horsehoe Bay to downtown Vancouver. \$87/mo. from 8am-4pm. Cont. Anne Williams home 886-7490, work 822-3387 or Tracy Kassner home 886-0460, work 684-9498. #36w

Girl Guides of Canada registration for girls ages 5 to 15 years Wednesday, Sept. 14, 6:30 to 7:30 pm St. Mary's Church Hall, Langdale, Gibsons, Roberts Creek area. Leaders wanted. For info call 886-2198. #36c

Line Dancing Beginners, intermediate and children's, starting Sept. 15 Frank West Hall. Pre-register 886-7372. #36w

Underwater Hockey Juniors (8-11 yrs) Saturdays 1-2 pm; Adults, Sundays 5-6 pm, \$32, pre-register, Gibsons Pool. #36w

PRIVATE TUITION
Qualified experienced teacher available. Adults, high school & elementary students. 886-8468. #41w

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Iris analysis - the study of the colour & structure of your iris, can reveal your body's weaknesses & strengths. Analysis is done from a photograph which may be taken in your home or mine. For more information on this exciting "key" to your health secrets, call Ronnie 883-9653. #36c

CREEK STEP: Complete aerobic workout with weights. Mon. & Wed. at 6 pm; Thurs. & Sat. at 9:30 am. St. Aidan's Hall, Roberts Creek. 886-3634. #36c

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1800 sq ft Rancher For Sale
Price reduced - pay no commission. Light & airy, only 1 yr old. #530 Shaw Rd. 886-2820 or 886-3191. Steve or Sher. Pgr. #1-975-1071

Madeira Park lot, Merrill Cresc., cleared, .34 acre. 885-0899. ss

View lot overlooking Madeira Park Centre, 102 ft. frontage clear. Sept. Ok. \$65,000 obo. 883-9418. ss

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

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom rancher on .36 acre, 8098 Alderwood Road, Halfmoon Bay, \$169,900. Don, days at 885-2201, evenings 885-0944. #36c

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12. Pets & Livestock

Free kittens, 7 wks. old. Ready to go. 886-8008. #37w

Hand-fed baby peach LOVE BIRDS for sale by breeder. Variegated colors, very tame. \$35, \$40. 885-4847. #37c

Magnificent Maggie, Jersey milk cow, gentle. \$600. 883-2926. #36w

13. Music

Baby Grand piano, cream/gold, \$3600. 886-7823. #36w

Professional Musician accepting PIANO STUDENTS. 20 yrs. teaching experience. Lucr. 886-0281. #38w

Piano for sale by piano tuner, delivered and serviced. 883-2329. #38w

Piano Tuning repairs appraisals Ken Dalgleish 886-2843

Apt. size upright piano, exc. cond. Appraised at \$2000. Lovely tone. Offers 886-8543. #37c

THE JOY OF MUSIC STUDIO: Private instruction: Voice, piano, keyboard, theory. Rear 5653 Wharf St., Secht. 885-5522. #39w

Private piano lessons. Royal Conservatory - Beginners - Limited space - Eileen Lewis. 886-8588. #38c

Vantage Chet Atkins style hollow body electric guitar with hard case, \$500 firm. 886-2373. #36c

15. Wanted

Trampoline, good cond. 885-4503. #38c

MRH 1993 Siazenger XTC irons reg. flex pro-r shaft/standard lie-black dot. Were sold through Secht Golf Club. Metal weight lifting plates and bars or dumbbells. Used Brio. Yamaha Maxim parts. Old Sega cartridges. 886-7214. #39w

Baby jogger - if you bought one and aren't using it, I need it. 886-4009. #36c

Cassette tapes of folk, ballad, easy listening & soft pop music. 886-7947. #38c

Secure garage needed for winter months, to store car. 886-7697. #37c

Chest freezer, reasonably priced. 885-5444. #37c

One pair useable exhaust manifolds for Mercury Ford V-8. 883-2574. #37c

Commercial gas clothes dryer (laundromat type) at reasonable price. Evi 886-8097. #37c

Clean fill. 886-8775. #36w

Small 1 bdrm house or shack with storage shed, prefer place off beaten path, access to hydro & phone. Wanted by single old age pensioner, at least until April or May 1995. Smoker and have dog. 886-2389 except Tues. & Fridays, 10-3 pm. #36c

BUYING COINS Bank Notes Gold & Silver Video Etc. 886-8312 #37c

Kayaking life jacket, comfy & cheap, call 886-7355 #37c

16 Free

Queen size mattress, 883-2555 #36c

Free shakes, good for kindling. Brian's Roofing 885-4660. #36w

To a good home: white female Chow Samoyed X, 2 yrs. old, 1st shots. 885-4073. #367w

Beautiful kittens to good homes. 2 are 6 wks., 3 are 10 wks., litter trained. 885-0541. #36w

Four roosters. 886-4832. #36w

Four kittens. 886-2929. #36w

Angora bunny with cage and food, to a good home. 885-7248. #36w

17 Garage Sales

MOVING? Need boxes? Stop by the Coast News office in Gibsons, Monday mornings after 10:30 am. #37w

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS

Sale of Little Critters Family DayCare Equipment & Garage Sale Sept. 10 & 11, 10am-2pm at 1215 Heed Road, Gibsons

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE GOLD FISH ORNAMENTAL & POND 886-8980 #36c

19 Appliances

NORSEMAN - BJORN APPLIANCES Sales - Service of reconditioned major appliances. A large selection and warranty. Bjorn 885-7897. #38w

19. Appliances

Metz Appliance Sales & Repair Repair to all makes of major appliances. Sales of good used appliances with warranties. Call Harvey at 886-9959 Located next to Patra Pizza on Hwy 101 Gibsons

20. Furniture

Sofa, love seat & chair, exc. cond., \$500 obo. 886-8707, 886-2545. #38c

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

4 pce. bdrm. suite, queen w/new box & matr., \$1750. 885-1072. #38w

Brown arborite kitchen table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$75. 886-8557. #36w

Moving. Glider chair, dining room teak hutch & cabinet, teak book shelves, twin bedroom set, double dresser & high boy. 885-7519. #36w

21. For Sale

English style pram or deluxe Sears stroller. Both exc. cond. \$75 ea. 886-7907. #38c

One large upright freezer, \$150. 885-3509. #38w

WINDOW FACTORY BLOWOUT

New vinyl double glazed sliders, 5x3, 4x3 and 3x3 with or without screens. Other sizes available. Sunco, 885-8889. #38w

For all your renovation needs call BRUCE RANDALL CONTRACTING Residential Commercial Free Estimates Call Bruce 885-1949

Heat machine, fireplace insert w/glass doors and electric blower, \$295. In Gibsons 944-7580. #38w

Premium babyswing, \$75; baby bouncing chair, \$10; deluxe stroller, \$100; 3 chairs, \$25; food processor, \$25; B&W TV, \$25; rabbit fur coat, \$25; 2 snugglies, \$10. 885-9218. #38w

Guns - 30, 06 w/scope mounts and rings. Fibreglass stock, new barrel 2-3q3 British #4 Mark 1's. 886-3756. #38w

All wire rabbit cages, 30x30, \$20 ea. obo; exercise bike, \$35; rower, \$35; 20" color TV, \$50. 886-9099. #38c

Large doll's house, 48" x 34" h, \$25. 885-4503. #38c

Photocopier, older Xerox 3103, runs great, \$200. 886-8267. #38c

Wood burning stove, not CSA approved, \$50; Sears h/d washer, working, \$50; Graco travel playpen, \$60; two booster chairs, \$5 ea; one baby car seat, \$35; training potty, \$10. 885-9187. #38c

Bed couch, 4 hp Mercury o/b; 10" table saw; router table, bandsaw; B&D Workmate. 885-5702. #38c

14 ft. aluminum boat, 15 hp motor. \$800. 883-9107. #38c

Hall runner carpets, 100% pure wool, Arakstan: 2.2x10, \$35; 2.2x11.2, \$45. 885-7726. #38c

Excellent gas mower, 3.5 hp Briggs and Stratton engine, \$50. 885-0991. #38c

New, in box, Brothers Electric typewriter, \$100. 886-3188. #38c

40 ft. trusses with 23 ft. garage, 512 pitch. 886-8201. #38c

Fresh frozen blackberries, 885-9734. #37w

5 hp chipper / shredder, \$400 obo. 885-3602. #38c

Moving: 12 cu. ft. freezer, \$200; Leading Edge computer, all software, complete w/printer, \$1000 obo; blue couch & chair, 2 yrs old, \$800 obo; queen size bedroom suite, \$600; barbecue, \$100; microwave \$100. 885-0397. #37w

FIREWOOD - TOP SOIL Sand, gravels. Reasonable rates. 885-5070, Doug. #37w

SCREENED TOP SOIL \$16/yd. Delivery available. 885-9666. #37w

Hewlett-Packard Laser Jet printer, new condition, hardly used, \$600 obo. 886-4588. #38w

Molas - authentic - 10 at \$50 each. Perfect for Christmas, etc. 886-7214. #38c

Bathroom demo sale, \$100 takes all. 886-8522. #36c

Mahogany bdrm set, highboy, twin beds, dresser, mattresses, box spring; maple glider chair & ottoman; teak hutch. 885-7519. #37w

Full length beige raincoat, as new, size 12. 886-9346. #37c

Full length winter coat, indigo blue, size 12. 886-9346. #37c

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AMAZING!! Multi-use carts... Great for hauling firewood, parcels, pails, you name it! Two-wheeled, heavy wire frame, royal blue, \$30 ea. Hurry! Quantities are limited! See at Sechtel Coast News office, 5721 Cowrie St. or Gibsons Coast News office (behind Docks Pharmacy), Mon.-Fri., 9-5 pm. #38c

Non-conforming drum wood stove, good heat, \$200. 1-261-4331. #37w

Craftsman 10' contractors table saw w/assorted blades, \$350; 2 - 185 1/4 Chev studed snow tires, \$20. 886-9447 after 6 pm. #37w

Weider Flex - 110 home gym. Like brand new, used only 4 times. \$150. 886-2203. #37w

NEW WATERLESS TECHNOLOGY Wash your boat or vehicle with no water. Cleans, seals, polishes and protects. For free demonstration, 885-8923. #37w

DECEMBER FOREST PRODUCTS Mixed firewood, split & delivered. full cords, \$100, cedar available. 886-0349. #37w

H.E.R.O. airless mod. 1000, Baldor motor, \$1000 obo. 885-4643, messages, Ken. #37w

Ski rack for car top. 886-9346. #37c

Gas heater, twin fans, 47,000 btu, new \$1200, asking \$450; double stainless sink w/top, \$45; single sink, \$10; plastic wash tub w/tops, \$20; 2 solid core exterior doors, \$25 ea.; 4 rattan kitchen chairs, \$50; free-standing solid oak mantle, 60" w x 80" h, \$50. 885-4804. #37c

Used broadloom, exc. cond., approx. 80 sq. yds, rusty brown color. Offers. 886-3354. #37c

12 ft. fibreglass canoe, \$225; snare drum & stand, \$50; 5 spd. & 10 spd. bikes, \$25 ea.; recurve bows, \$40 ea. 883-9324. #37c

Table & 6 chairs; vertical blinds, 8' w; glass door firescreen; 5 pce. tool set, never used. 886-7490. #37c

Peugeot 6 spd. bicycle, excellent condition, \$150; internal fax/modem, \$50; external modem, \$50. 886-3819. #37c

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Sears 9' garage door & opener (new \$1000) \$550. 885-0244. #38c

5 rolls of FAX paper 8 1/2"x328", 1' core, \$5.95 per roll. 886-2622. #38c

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21. For Sale

Hideabed, \$100; wooden microwave stand, \$20; single bed w/bookcase headboard, \$150; 3 drawer wooden dresser, \$30; 5 drawer metal desk, \$20; wooden picnic table, \$40; cedar bench, \$50; hanging basket chair, \$30. 886-9765. #36c

SNOWBOARDS '93 Morrow Spoonnose 160, used only 10 times, \$400; '92 Burton M6 asym. race board w/ Burton plate bindings, \$350. 886-7098. #36c

Used lumber, 2x6, 8 to 16 ft., no cedar, 25¢ ft. Phone 886-2191 after 6 pm. #36c

GOLDFISH CLEARANCE SALE SUPPLIES TANKS - PUMPS - ETC. TROPICAL FISH 886-8980 #36c

Wash your boat or vehicle with no water. Cleans, seals, polishes and protects. For free demonstration, 885-8923. #37w

DECEMBER FOREST PRODUCTS Mixed firewood, split & delivered. full cords, \$100, cedar available. 886-0349. #37w

H.E.R.O. airless mod. 1000, Baldor motor, \$1000 obo. 885-4643, messages, Ken. #37w

Ski rack for car top. 886-9346. #37c

Gas heater, twin fans, 47,000 btu, new \$1200, asking \$450; double stainless sink w/top, \$45; single sink, \$10; plastic wash tub w/tops, \$20; 2 solid core exterior doors, \$25 ea.; 4 rattan kitchen chairs, \$50; free-standing solid oak mantle, 60" w x 80" h, \$50. 885-4804. #37c

Used broadloom, exc. cond., approx. 80 sq. yds, rusty brown color. Offers. 886-3354. #37c

12 ft. fibreglass canoe, \$225; snare drum & stand, \$50; 5 spd. & 10 spd. bikes, \$25 ea.; recurve bows, \$40 ea. 883-9324. #37c

Table & 6 chairs; vertical blinds, 8' w; glass door firescreen; 5 pce. tool set, never used. 886-7490. #37c

Peugeot 6 spd. bicycle, excellent condition, \$150; internal fax/modem, \$50; external modem, \$50. 886-3819. #37c

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Sears 9' garage door & opener (new \$1000) \$550. 885-0244. #38c

5 rolls of FAX paper 8 1/2"x328", 1' core, \$5.95 per roll. 886-2622. #38c

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26. Marine

24' work / pleasure boat, 1/2 on wood, exc. cond., zero hours on rebuild 318, new engine, full price includes dinghy, oars, 9 hp motor, \$7900. 883-2890. ss

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

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

Forced to sell, luxurious fibreglass Force 50 yacht, teak decks, 58 ft. of craftsmanship, world traveller. Fridge, stove, microwave, water-maker, washer/dryer, freezer, ice-maker, bathtub, shower, 2 heads, king and queen beds, great galley, huge salon, Volvo diesel, radar, Loran, satellite navigation, weather fax, FM and ham radios, inboard computers and much more. Great condition, will consider real estate trade. \$210,000 Herb Craig 886-2277. ss

27 Concorde f.g. cabin cruiser 318 Chrysler 1b, 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. th

27. Mobile Homes

Pad for rent for single wide trailer. 886-2887. #38c

2 bdrm mobile, 12x70, 1/2 w/d, deck & workshop. Oil heat. #4, 1416 North Rd. 886-9581. #37c

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

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

1 1/2 yr 14x70 mobile in like-Lon Park. 12'x14' workshop, 16'x24' carport, 14'x36' sundeck, 78'x132' landscaped lot. \$87,900. Must see. 885-4194. ss

28. Motorcycles

WANTED: Used back tire for CR, size 4.60-18, hub & everything. 883-9018. #37c

POWERHOUSE MOTORCYCLES 1990 GSXR 1100 \$5100 1980 CB750 Custom \$800 1984 GS 750 ES \$1700 1985 CV80 \$800

1945 FIELD RIDE 885-3137 885-3137

Looking for parts for Honda CB 600F, 1976. Call Jim 886-3864. #36w

28. Motorcycles

1979 Honda CX500, shaft driven, water cooled, saddle bags and windshield, new tires, exc. shape. \$875 obo. 883-2172. #36w

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

1984 Honda 750 Nighthawk. Exc. running cond., \$1900. 886-7813 days. #38w

29. Wanted to Rent

Waterfront cottage between Davis Bay and Gibsons for professional couple. No kids, no pets, non-smokers. Rent not to exceed \$750/mo. Refs. available. 886-3683. #38c

Gibsons area. Working woman with dog needs small cottage or suite for October. Reasonable rent. 886-9531. #38w

Young local female professional, quiet, responsible and conscientious, seeking to house/rent your Rts. Ck home throughout winter Refs avail. 885-2573. #38w

Long lease 3 bdrm suite, ocean view, between Sechtel & Egmont, by senior couple. Seclusion preferred. 956-2272. #38c

Responsible couple w/ two mature sons would like to rent 3 bdrm house, possibly acreage ASAP. 536-3770 collect. #36w

Responsible couple w/ one child and small dog seeks clean rural 3 bdrm home. Sechtel and area. N/S, n/d, exc. refs. Please call collect (403) 235-5895 eyes. #36w

Couple seeking 3 bdrm (or 2 bdrm +) house to lease by Oct/Nov. 1. Acreage, privacy & rears. rent would be nice. 886-2576 #37w

Waterview, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, 5 appl., laundry, garage (3 yr. old duplex). \$875/mo. 298-5215. #37w

Basement suite, view of Gibsons Harbour; n/s, n/p, new carpets, one large bdrm, gas lp, heat & light incl. \$650/mo. 886-7037. #37w

RV site for rent, Sept. 1, \$150/mo. + util. Quiet area, near North Rd. 963-3185 lv. message. #37w

3 bdrm house beside park. View, 5 appl. Avail. Sept. 1. \$850/mo. 886-0938. #37w

Attractive new 2 bdrm, lower Gibsons, near beach, w/d, vacuum, n/p. Avail. Sept. 1. \$850/mo. Refs. 263-5687. #37w

2 bdrm mobile 12x70, 1/2 w/d, deck & workshop. Oil heat. #4, 1416 North Rd. \$625/mo. 886-9581. #37c

31. For Rent

HOUSES Two bdrm house, view, w/ w/d, lp, central Gibsons, \$750 plus util.

Lower Village 2 bdrm house, w/ w/d, property is zoned commercial so has varied applications are possible. Current residential rent at \$650 plus utilities.

Central Gibsons, 2 bdrm house, \$650/mo plus util.

APARTMENTS Two - three bedroom apts rent includes heat & hot water \$650 & \$675, no pets.

GRANT REALTY LTD. 886-6330

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

Avail. Oct. 1, central Gibsons, 2 bdrm main floor of house, n/s, 6x5-mans. Refs. 876-9370. #38c

1 bdrm. basement suite. Level entry Granthams Landing, minutes to beach and ferry, on bus route. Appl. & hydro incl. \$500/mo. Refs. req. Avail. Oct. 1 or possibly sooner. 886-0692 no calls after 8pm. #38w

3 bdrm. W/F house, Gower Pt. Rd., avail. Oct. 1. \$850/mo. 1-721-1906 eyes. #38w

Bright new 1 bdrm. suite, self-contained, full kitchen, full bath, shared laundry, lovely quiet area. Close to marina, bus route. Suit professional single or couple. Good refs. a must. Avail. Oct. 1, \$500/mo. plus utils. 886-4620 after 6pm. #38w

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

Central Gibsons, furnished, bright, spacious, 1 bdrm. basement suite, avail. immed., \$450/mo. 886-2684 or 574-4040. #38w

New 2 bdrm condo, near all services and school. Ocean view, 3 appl. Immediate possession. \$650/mo. 886-2247, 1-255-0651 collect. #38c

3 bdrm upper floor, close to mall, quiet, some view, sunny, avail. immed. \$675/mo. 886-3307. #38c

Langdale cottage. Spectacular view. Walk to ferry & beach. W/D. \$550/mo util incl. 886-0158, 669-5797. #40w

Avail. Sept. 1. Lower Gibsons, 2 bdrm suite with view, 4 appl., n/p. \$650/mo. 596-1669. #37w

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For Rent Gibsons Langdale

Waterfront available year-round, Hopkins Landing, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, newer kitchen, skylights, 5 appl., covered deck, carport, garden. incl. cable, \$800/mo. 886-4044. #38w

2 bdrm bsmt suite, w/d, w/d, stove, fridge, \$695/mo. & util. 886-7738 after 6. #36c

Granthams 2 bdrm waterfront cottage, avail. Sept. 15 - June 15 \$550/mo. 886-7034 lv. mess. #37c

Large 1 bdrm suite incl. small spare room, cosy, clean, convenient location. Refs. req'd. \$400/mo. 886-9326. #37c

2 bdrm bungalow. Waterfront, near Langdale Terminal, F/P, electric heat, fully furnished (incl. appl., dishes, bedding, etc.) Suitable for couple. Avail. Sept. 1/94 - June 30/95. Rent \$650/mo. + util. Please phone 886-2089. #37c

Good tenants wanted for large 2 bdrm ground floor like new. Walk to schools & shopping. Quiet, yard, parking, w/d, \$595/mo + hydro. Avail. Sept. 1. 886-0682. #36w

1 bdrm apt. rural setting. Hydro, cable included. \$550/mo. 886-8001, Thurs. to Sunday, 8 - 10 am. #36w

Duplex. 3 level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, d/w, w/d, view. \$800/mo. Sept. 7. 886-9543. #38w

New 2x61 1 bdrm trailer travel on private property. North Rd. & Chamberin. N/S. N/P. \$380/mo. + utilities. 886-9625. #36w

2 bdrm. basement suite. View, quiet, walk to ferry. Own entrance & deck. \$575/mo. + util. N/P, N/S. 886-7490. #38w

The Westport 1 & 2 bdrm. view apts., opposite Gibsons Marina. Private patio. Lovely view. Quiet & secure, new building, laundry, \$590-\$750 886-3420. #38w

3 bdrm. duplex, appliances, central location, \$800/mo. 886-7712 eyes. #38w

1 bdrm. apt. avail. as of Oct. 1. Very special w/4 new appliances. Secluded, waterfront, 5 min. from Langdale ferry, \$650/mo. all utils incl. 886-9025. #38w

1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$440 & \$480. Call Dean at 886-8073. #39w

1 bdrm suite, newly decorated, Sept. 1, \$450/mo., n/s, n/p. Quiet area, Reed Rd. 886-7261. #36c

Avail. Sept. 1, upper floor of immaculate house, near marina, lower Gibsons. Rental includes 3 large bedrooms, 4 appl. N/P. Walk to all amenities. \$775/mo. + utilities. 886-2095. #36c

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

3 bdrm upper floor. N/S preferred. Near Cedar Grove. \$800/mo. 886-8448. #36c

Free standing bachelor suite on a large property w/exc. view & beach, one mile from the ferry terminal. \$475/mo. incl. electricity. 886-2738. #36c

Waterfront condo, ground floor. Garden patio on the seawalk, 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, like new, N/P, \$950/mo. 857-9770. #38w

Charming 2 bdrm. view house on Seaview Rd., Gibsons. Avail. Sept. \$750/mo. Call Tom 985-2564. #38w

Avail. Oct. 1, central Gibsons. Furnished bachelor suite, N/S, N/P, utils incl. Refs req. \$425/mo. 886-4862. #38w

For Rent Roberts Creek 2 bdrm furnished cottage, weekly or monthly. Roberts Creek. 885-9297. #37w

For Rent Sechtel & district View, bachelor, W. Sechtel for mature, responsible, quiet person. \$375/mo. incl. util. Sept. 15. Call before Sept. 5 or after 25th. 885-5307. #41c

3 bdrm. 2 baths, 4 appl., patio, dock & sheltered moorage. Oct. 1. \$675/mo. plus 2/3 utils. Refs. 885-3772. #38w

3 bdrm. house, overlooking Trail Isl., hot tub, W/D included. Refs. Avail. Sept. 15 or 30, \$875/mo. 885-5143. #38w

3 bdrm + den townhouse, fabulous view, adult oriented, avail. immed. \$800/mo. 885-6380. #38c

Small w/f home in village. Suit 1-2 persons, n/s, n/p, \$800/mo. 1-261-4331. #37w

New one bdrm suite, n/s, n/p, avail. immed., \$500/mo. includes util. 885-2432. #37w

Large ground level suite avail. Oct. 1. 2 bdrm, 5 appl., suitable for quiet couple. N/P. N/S. \$585/mo. + 1/2 util. Open house Tues., 7:30-9 pm, Sat. 10 - noon. 885-2995, 5603 Wakefield Rd. #37w

1 bdrm w/f self-contained apartment, avail. Oct. 1. N/S. N/P. \$400/mo. + share util., w/d. 885-0606. #37w

Immaculate 2 bdrm rancher in West Sechtel. All appl. incl. w/d. \$825/mo. Sept. 1. Call Diane to view 886-2670. #37c

Waterfront home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, furn. if desired, 6 appl. Oct. 1-May 31, \$850/mo., exc. refs. req. 885-2842 or 736-3638. #38w

2 bdrm. waterfront home in Davis Bay, \$775/mo. Refs. req. Mr. Vaughan 885-1986. #39w

View home, Sandy Hook, 2 bdrm & loft, 2 bath, n/s, n/p, refs. \$800/mo. 274-2840. #37c

Bright above ground bntc suite. 1 bdrm, private entrance, cable, shared laundry, util. incl. Avail. Sept. 15. \$425/mo. Prefer quiet n/s single person. 885-3391. #36w

Sandy Hook. New waterfront home, sandy beach, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, appliances. N/S. N/P. Avail. Sept. 1 - June 30. \$975/mo. + utilities. 1-266-3419. #36w

WILSON CREEK 2 bdrm mobile home, w/d, Cedars Trailer Court. 885-3313. #38c

2 bdrm main floor of house, LR, DR, 3 appl., use of w/d, carport. Security deposit. \$750/mo. + 2/3 hydro. Avail. immed. 885-3165. #36w

3 bdrm + den townhouse, view, adult oriented. \$850/mo. 885-3651, 885-6380. #36c

Waterfront house, 3 bdrms, avail. Sept. 1, \$900/mo. + util. 885-5376, after Sept. 1, 1-733-3888. #36c

MADEIRA PARK 1 bdrm suite, \$360/mo. 885-8895. #36c

Inlet View Guest House. Furnished, accommodates 6. Daily, weekly rentals. 885-4490 #36c

Redroofs Rd., waterfront, beautiful sunsets, 2300 sq. ft. 3 - 4 bdrms, 3 baths, tp in master bedroom, large carport, 5 appl. Summer moorage. Pets neg., n/s. \$1100/mo. 885-0778. #38c

1 bdrm. W/F home, privacy & acreage, from Sept. 12 to Dec. 12. \$950/mo. plus utils. Refs req. 883-2920. #36w

Secret Cove, 2 bdrm furn. townhouse, 6 appl., n/p, avail. \$850/mo. 594-9310. #38c

1 bdrm suite, \$425/mo. includes heat. Avail. immed. 883-2825. #38c

Madeira Park, 3 bdrm home, 5 appl. \$750/mo. 278-0898. #38c

Waterfront, 1 bdrm. cabin, 1/2, laundry, elect. heat, avail. Sept. 1, \$400/mo. + deposit. 883-9446. #37w

Halfmoon Bay Pender Harbour

Charming 1 bdrm pt/furn. w/ cottage, lovely swimming beach, huge bright lot for extra bdrm/study, n/s, n/p, \$600/mo. + util. Sept. - June. Suitable for responsible, quiet prof. or couple. 885-1912. #37c

1 and 2 bdrm condos, furn., 1/2 and view. Secret Cove. 885-8831. #37c

2 bdrm. trailer on private, sunny lot near all amenities, \$425/mo. 885-4514. #38w

Gunboat Bay. 3 bdrm, dock, w/d, \$900/mo. lease. 885-7426 or 687-7828. #37c

Waterfront, Redroofs Rd. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 p's. \$1100/mo. Avail. Oct. 1. Refs. required. 885-7499. #36w

3 bdrm waterfront house, Garden Bay. Garage, furnished, moorage. Avail. Oct. 1. Refs. \$825/mo. 883-9689. #38w

Furnished 3 bdrm, waterfront home (1/2 acre park-like). N/S, refs. \$850/mo. + util. Sept.-July (long-term). 885-5733 or 294-0033. #38c

Gorgeous Halfmoon Bay w/f, cozy 1 bdrm house, furn., fireplace, dock & sheltered moorage. Oct. 1. \$500/mo. + util. N/P. 885-2681, 944-0194, 941-6263. #38c

2 bdrm apt., magic view, s/f, laundry, sundeck, n/s, no pets. \$660/mo. incl. hydro. 883-1122 Robi. #38c

Vacation Rental - 4 bdrm. executive home with waterfall, beach docks, volley ball and hot tub on Sakinaw Lake, road access. \$850/week. 885-5157. ss

32. Commercial For Rent

Store space, 1420 sq. ft., avail. Oct. 1, 5639 Cowie St., Sechtel. 885-9087. #37w

Over 1500 sq ft store front located in busy small plaza off Hwy 101. Exc. for business office. Long term lease avail. Newly renovated. Call Marie or Glen at 886-7018 or Lorne collect 737-8081. th

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 th

Retail/Office space downtown Sechtel, approx. 6000 sq. ft., main floor. Call Marg at NRS Sechtel Realty Ltd. for details, 885-2235 th

Oceanview furnished office avail. for rent by the day or open to special requirements. Located in friendly, relaxed Professional Building in Gibsons Landing. Full secretarial services & receptionist avail. Call 886-3320 or fax 886-3270. th

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Waterfront, 1 bdrm. cabin, 1/2, laundry, elect. heat, avail. Sept. 1, \$400/mo. + deposit. 883-9446. #37w

31. For Rent

2 bdrm older waterfront, Selma Park, \$650.

4 bdrm furnished Redroofs, Lease \$800.

2 bdrm furnished, Tuwanek, \$700. 4 bdrm furnished, lease, Norwest Bay Rd., \$900

2 bdrm suite, Cowie, \$650. 4 bdrm older waterfront, Selma Park, \$750

Small waterfront Redroofs, lease, furnished, \$500.

COMMERCIAL 1900 square foot workshop, power, hoist, compressor, Sechtel, \$800.

SUSSEX REALTY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DAVE AUSTIN 885-3295

EXPERIENCED BANK TELLER req'd for casual on-call relief position. Experience with cash essential. Bookkeeper's assistant with computer experience in data entry. Call Sunshine Coast Employment Agency, 883-2162. th

F/T excellent paying bartender/ floor staff positions available now. Bring your resume to: Diversified Office Services, 202-5606 Wharf Rd., Sechtel, between 1 and 3 pm and we will arrange interviews immediately. 885-5212. #36c

Elphie's Cabaret is looking for a DJ. See Chris at Elphie's, Wed. to Sat., 8 to 9 pm. th

Dr. Berger's office in Sechtel has a full time position available for an energetic, enthusiastic certified dental assistant. Ortho module preferred. Send resume to Box 1100, Sechtel, BC V0N 3A0. #38c

Vancouver manufacturer wishes to relocate production to Coast. Interested in connecting with seamstresses with power machine and leather product experience. Lonsdale Leather Crafts, 985-2298. #38c

KNIT WITS DESIGNS now hiring experienced INTARSIA knitters. Call 886-8904 for appt. Bring sample of work for 1st interview. #38w

Gamma's Pub has openings for floor staff. Knowledge of "Squirrel" an asset. Apply with resume to Michele at Gamma's Pub, Wed. - Sat. days, No phone calls please. #38w

I need help expanding my 15 yr. old debt free business. Motivated, positive bilingual individuals. Spanish, European languages, Korean, Cantonese. Mrs. Young, toll free, 1-978-

ephemera



SPCA news

The last cat remaining at the SPCA shelter from 1993, Mariska, has been in residence since November. The one and one half year old grey striped spayed female has her shots and is ready to go. Call 886-CARE to meet her.

35. Business & Home Services

MORNINGSTAR MAINTENANCE
 • Handyman & Household Fix-It Service
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 • Renovations, Drywall & Painting
 • No Job Too Small
 Call Brian R. Mellis • 886-9272

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 Yard maintenance, new landscaping, rework old landscaping, weekly cuts, inside repairs, low rates, exc. refs. 886-9593 #39c

CEDAR SHAKES ROOFING REPAIRS
 Special prices on cedar shakes, and shingles. Norman 885-5111 24 hr. service. Norman 886-0506. #36c

DO YOU NEED...
 Brushcutting • Lawn maint. • Hedge trimming • Weeding • Turf installation • Low maint. landscaping • Rubbish removal • Window / gutter cleaning • Cleanups • Woodsplitting • Power washing. 885-8357. #36c

TIXW-AY Mobile Millworks Ltd.
 Custom Sawing on site
 Dean 885-4794

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
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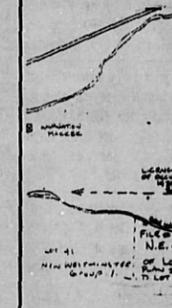
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LAND DISPOSITION

In the Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated in Long Arm, Secret Cove. Take notice that Randy Wightman, builder and Anne Wightman, flight attendant, Surrey, B.C. have applied for a licence of Occupation of the following described lands: commencing at a post planted at N.E. corner of Lot 42, Plan 22209, D Lot 2309, New Westminster Group 1, thence 11 metres northeast; thence 13 metres northwest; thence 11 metres southwest; thence southeast along shore to point of commencement and containing 0.0 hectares more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is a private dock. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Richard Webber, Land Officer, #401 - 4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4M4 File 2405844 Coast Guard File #8200-T-126681



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5 YEARS AGO

The Coast loses one of its great men - Captain William Higgs who was a native son of British Columbia. Born on the Gulf Islands he was an honorary lifetime member in the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Traffic was slowed down for some time on Thursday morning when a large tractor trailer heading south on Highway 101 in West Sechelt crossed the highway and overturned. Some damage was inflicted to two front yards, but the driver was uninjured and there was no other vehicle involved.

10 YEARS AGO

A permit to spray 2-4-D by helicopter in the Earle Creek area of Egmont was upheld by the Environmental Appeal Board this week.

15 YEARS AGO

An inconclusive vote was held on the voluntary liquidation of the 62 year old Elphinstone Co-op in Gibsons. The parent organization, Federated Co-ops favours liquidation but local employees feel that the co-op had just begun to turn a financial corner.

25 YEARS AGO

A Burnaby woman drifted halfway to Nanaimo after her boat hit a deadhead near Port Mellon. The woman spent nine hours in the water. Her husband was found dead in the Strait of Georgia.

35 YEARS AGO

The sound of Eric Thompson's pipes brought the Third Annual Hopkins Landing Fishing Derby to a close on August 22. Work parties have been busy laying cement blocks for the North Road fire-hall.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit
 Thursday, September 8th at 10:30 a.m. at the Gibsons Health Unit

Public Utilities Committee
 Thursday, September 8th at 2:00 p.m. (originally scheduled for September 1st)

Regular Board
 Thursday, September 8th at 7:30 p.m.

Foreshore Advisory Task Force
 Wednesday, September 14th at 10:00 a.m.

Development Services Committee
 Thursday, September 15th at 2:00 p.m.

Planning Committee
 Thursday, September 15th to follow Development Services

RECYCLE - GYPSUM WALLBOARD

Gypsum Waste is 100% Recyclable! The Sechelt and Pender Harbour Landfills will soon be taking gypsum waste to New West Gypsum for recycling.

Why Recycle Gypsum?
 Landfilled gypsum can produce sulphide which leaches into ground water, or hydrogen sulphide, a foul smelling gas which can create a health hazard. Gypsum also requires a lot of space. Approximately 2% of waste generated on the Sunshine Coast is gypsum wallboard. By redirecting this material for recycling, we are able to protect the environment and conserve landfill space in order to extend the active life of our landfill sites.

Acceptable Gypsum?

- Clean gypsum board ONLY (from new construction or demolition)
- The following materials are prohibited:
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 - vapour barrier material
 - vinyl wall coverings
 - metal or plastic corner trim
 - drywall joint filler cartons and pails
 - styrofoam, plastics or other contaminants

Fees
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For more information, call Cathy Kenny, Solid Waste Management Coordinator, at 885-2261.

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ODD numbered houses will be permitted sprinkling on the following days:

- Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 7 - 10 a.m.
- Monday, Wednesday, from 7 - 9 p.m.

NOTE: NO SPRINKLING FRIDAY EVENINGS

EVEN numbered houses will be permitted sprinkling on the following days:

- Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 7 - 10 a.m.
- Tuesday, Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m.

NOTE: NO SPRINKLING SATURDAY EVENINGS

Note: Only 1 Sprinkler per Property is Permitted

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- CPR Basic Rescuer Sept. 17/94 9-5 pm
- Bronze Cross starts on Sept. 20/94
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Coast naval conference all set to sail

by Ian Cobb
Attention Sunshine Coast— all hands on deck.

Just in time to help pick up the slack as our summer season rounds the corner toward autumn, the Sunshine Coast branch of the Canadian Naval Veterans Association is hosting over 200 members as part of a western branch conference Sept. 9 through 11.

With a variety of special events and tours planned, the conference is expected to help generate an estimated \$250,000 for local business, said event organizer Larry Farr.

Sechelt Mayor Earl Basse said, "I like to see these things come into Sechelt, especially after the summer boom is over."

An all-day registration at the Sechelt Legion will kick the affair off, with the regularly-featured steak supper and some evening entertainment allowing visitors and Legion members alike to wind down and prepare for the two-day conference.

While retired seamen register for the event they will sign their names in ship logs.

The individual ship logs are a feature designed to help people "find out if any of their buddies are there," Farr said.

Saturday will feature five different trip events for conference participants. One is a tour of the Chapman Creek Hatchery, another is a tour of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper and a third, being called "the Legion tour," will

take visitors from Sechelt to Gibsons for a tour of the lower town and a lunch at the Gibsons Legion. Following that they'll make their way back north with a stop at the Roberts Creek (Little) Legion before returning to Sechelt.

Two other tours require payment but also offer some exciting sides of the Sunshine Coast.

The Tzoonie Cruise will take people up Sechelt Inlet to near the Skookumchuk for a salmon barbecue and a second will take hopeful fishers out of Secret Cove for a day of salmon fishing.

All conference members will return for a 7 pm banquet and dance at the Sechelt Seniors Centre.

On Sunday a memorial service is planned.

The shape and style of the service all depends on the availability of a marching band, Farr said. "If we can get a marching band we'll gather in the parking lot (of the Legion) and march to the cenotaph for a memorial service," he added.

Local chapter members and local merchants have been a wealth of help, Farr said. Though he's as busy as "a one-armed paper hanger with the hives," his task has been made easier by the enthusiasm of the people of

Sechelt and Gibsons. "Without them I couldn't have done it," he said of the volunteers.

"Thirty five different establishments have kicked in items for our ditty bags," he continued, adding the businesses have given a wide-variety of items for the conference organizers to include in a registration welcome gift bag.

In addition, two Sunshine Coast Regional District buses and drivers will be made available for the event and three Coast auto dealerships have chipped in to provide a van.

"It's full of gas and all we have to do is return it to them

like that. I think it's pretty damned wonderful," Farr said.

The Sunshine Coast will also join some pretty heavy company in Nanaimo, Calgary, Vancouver, Kelowna and Victoria, all former host locations for the five western branch conferences held so far.

Farr said he expects people to come from as far away as Winnipeg, with one even coming from England and several coming up from the United States.

The Coast has been considered to host the convention in the past, Farr said, but because of a lack of accommodations, the local chapter would politely refuse the offer.

"My excuse prior to this was we couldn't accommodate all these people but we can't say that any more. In my research I've found up to 700 people can be accommodated here now."

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-Larry Farr

Rare birds spotted at Sechelt golf course

Development of golf courses in ecologically-sensitive areas has historically been cause for concern among birdwatchers.

But not so, apparently, at the newly-opened Sechelt golf course above Porpoise Bay.

In fact, since the golf course opened last month, 15 species of shorebirds have been recorded in the area by local birdwatchers.

Three of the species - the Baird's sandpiper, solitary sandpiper and buff-breasted sandpiper - are rare to the Sunshine Coast. In the case of the buff-breasted sandpiper, the sighting at the golf course was also the first time the species has been spotted on the Coast.

Tony Greenfield, a local birdwatching expert, says the shorebirds have been attracted to the golf course by the series of lakes which include muddy areas, reeds and bullrushes.

Both the freshwater ponds with muddy margins and short grasses provide habitat favoured by migrating shorebirds which are rare on the Coast.

"We have almost no freshwater ponds like that all," says Greenfield.

As second-growth forest, then as a bushy area which had been cleared, the property was previously used by different species of birds, says Greenfield.

But unlike some golf course developments on tidal areas in the Lower Mainland, the Sechelt course didn't present many serious habitat concerns, he says.

More worrying to birders is the loss of tidal habitat with other kinds of proposed developments like the Port Stalashen marina at Wilson Creek or other projects which have been discussed for the head of Porpoise Bay.

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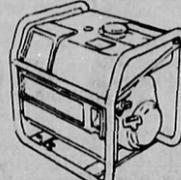
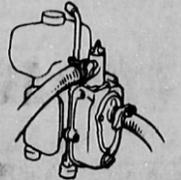
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