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Band starts ball rolling on Coast rec centre

by Ian Cobb and Darah Hansen

The question of a recreation complex on the Sunshine Coast might finally be getting some answers.

Sechelt Indian Band Chief Gary Feschuk, band Cllr. Wesley Jeffries and members of the public approached the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Friday, Aug. 19 asking for support of an $18 million recreation complex plan.

Feschuk urged SCRD directors to stop preaching the need for a recreation facility on the Coast and get on with doing something about it.

"We're fooling the public into believing we're doing something but we're not," Feschuk said.

"We have to stop giving the public lip service and put some action into place."

Feschuck said the band submitted a recreation complex proposal to the provincially and federally funded Infrastructure Works Program earlier in the summer. The plans include an outdoor running track, two soccer fields, two ball diamonds, a cultural centre, two sheets of ice — one featuring 1,500 seating capacity, a full-length swimming pool, childrens pool, seniors centre, youth centre and two racketball/squash courts. The band said the project is to serve the entire Coast, not just for the Sechelt Indian Band members and people who live close by.

Peter Cech, manager with the infrastructure program, confirmed the government has received the band's proposal, adding it is still in the "approval" phase.

Cech said the Sechelt's proposal includes a request of up to $12 million in grant money, enough funding for two-thirds of the project.

Under the infrastructure program, the final third of the funding must be supplied by the municipality requesting the project. The band is hoping to split the costs — totalling $6 million — between the four Coast governments.

Cech declined to comment on what chance the band had in getting the money, saying only the department is bombarded by requests province-wide for funding.

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Sherlock Park officially open

Jean Sherlock (centre) officially drops the ribbon to open Sherlock Park, located between the Sechelt Seniors Centre and Capilano College's South Campus. The joint Sechelt Rotary Club, Sechelt Seniors and Capilano College project was made possible through a donation by Jean and Bert Sherlock. *Joel Johnstone photo*

Annual allowable cut under review

by Darah Hansen

The annual allowable cut (AAC) in the Sunshine Coast forest district could be chopped back further pending the conclusion of a timber supply review currently underway across the province.

Officials with the Ministry of Forests confirmed last week the Sunshine Coast is among 36 districts under review, adding the results — a timber supply and socio-economic impact analysis — are due out in December of this year with the new AAC to be decided by mid-summer, 1995.

Greg Hemphill, Sunshine Coast district forest manager, declined to officially comment on the potential impact the review will have on the district's AAC.

"I really don't have a feel one way or the other," Hemphill said, adding he felt the Coast was in a "better position" to avoid additional cutbacks than other districts because of reductions made to the AAC in 1993.

Last year, the local forest district was hit with a 24 per cent reduction in the AAC following a similar timber supply review. The reduction — the first to be conducted in the area for 11 years — was about double the average cut made to other regions, which has hovered around 12 percent.

The cutback lowered the allowable cut for the Sunshine Coast from 1.4 million cubic metres a year to 1.1 million cubic metres.

Meanwhile, forestry workers and environmentalists alike are questioning the methods used by the ministry to shape the AAC. In particular, they question the accuracy of the timber inventory on which the ministry bases the percentage of the cut.

"The accuracy of that inventory is very important," said Brad Benson of the Tetrahedron Alliance.

"We don't trust it. The IWA (logger's union) doesn't trust it. That's something we both agree on."

'The accuracy of that inventory is very important'
-Brad Benson

The problem stems from the last review where both forest interest groups charged the ministry with a lack of up-to-date information indicating the state of the "working forest" on the Coast.

Linda Williams with the Tuwanek Ratepayers Association called the 1992 review a "theoretical aggregation of hypothetical volumes" or the ministry's "best guess."

Williams said the last review was based on small and very few samples taken from the forests and did not calculate aspects of the resource values — including wildlife and recreational use as well as visual impact — beyond the basic timber supply use.

She said if those additional factors are taken into consideration this time around, the outcome will likely be further cutbacks for the lower Sunshine Coast.

"The government has been informed the other resource values are important on the Coast...we simply can't support the current rate of cut (in Sechelt)."

But ministry officials say they are confident the new timber supply review and subsequent AAC will be based on more accurate information.

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Trailing along with the Sargeant Bay Society

by Ian Cobb

The Sargeant Bay Society is back in the trail building business — thanks to funding from Human Resources Development Canada.

The society, a watchdog group for the Sargeant Bay area since 1978, recently funded the creation of a three-fifths of a kilometre-long hiking and nature trail along the area's Colvin Creek, and is now seeking six workers to construct a two kilometre extension of that trail to wind up to the park's Triangle Lake.

"We want to make a real nature trail — hikers only," said society secretary Joop Burgerjon. "We'd like to keep bikes out if we can." Burgerjon said there are "some nice rock outcroppings, arbutus trees and lots of other interesting plants" along an existing trail to Triangle Lake, but the route is essentially an abandoned logging road.

Before any trail building can begin, the society and project manager Michel Frenette must pick six workers. The $74,000 project, funded entirely by the federal government, is designed to provide work for people having trouble finding jobs.

"It's a development project so there will be some kind of educational benefit. The people working on the trail will know how to properly build a trail," Burgerjon said.

It's a development project so there will be some kind of educational benefit'
-Joop Burgerjon

The tough part will be sifting through the (as of press time) 54 applications of interested workers, Burgerjon said.

For instance, according to federal guidelines, the work crew must have at least one native Canadian, one female, one person under the age of 25 and two people who are on social assistance.

Burgerjon says he's anticipating a tough and interesting time in finding the people who will build the trail.

"It will be an interesting group of people," Burgerjon noted.

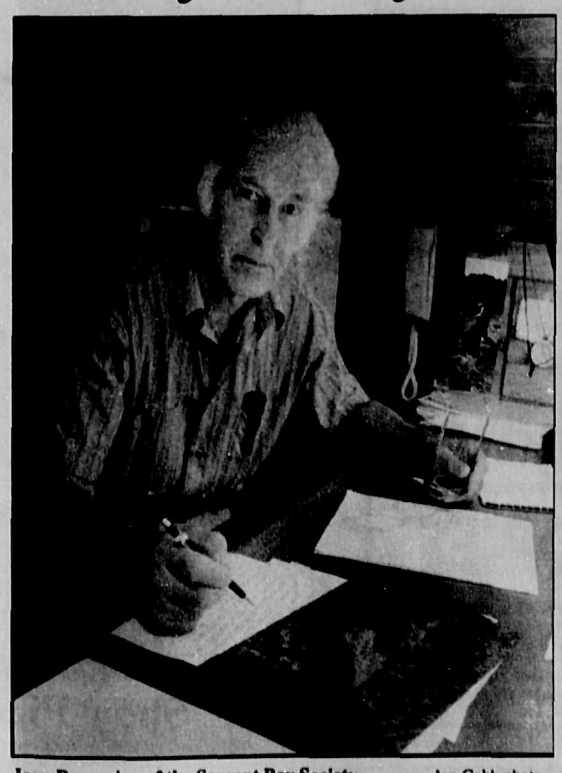
The chosen workers will also need to "be prepared to – and capable of – work in the bush." The project is expected to take 22 weeks (the length of government funding) and work should begin sometime this week.

The trailhead will be located across Redrooffs Road from the Sargeant Bay Provincial Park turnoff (where the yellow posts are) and will wind up an easy grade with about 170-metres.

However, the work crew will face a few obstacles, Burgerjon said. A set of cliffs at about the half-way mark on the trail will present "a problem to get up so the average person can hike it."

The destination of the trail, Triangle Lake, is what Burgerjon refers to as a "pristine" spot and is indeed shaped something like a triangle.

The lake is ringed on all sides by a sphagnum moss bed and Burgerjon says the surrounding area is teeming with plant and wildlife.



Joop Burgerjon of the Sargent Bay Society. Ian Cobb photo

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Gilopez has served as Music Director and Conductor of the Manilla Symphony and has been honored for his crusade to bring fine music to schools even in the remotest areas of his country.

Corazon contributes her own remarkable artistry as one of her country's leading pianists. She has performed in concerts in four continents during the last 20 years. As outstanding artists and ambassadors of good will, the Kabayaos' program features a blend of classical and sacred favorites.

A voluntary offering will be taken. The entire proceeds will go towards a new church outreach in Iloilo City, Philippines.

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Rec centre plan finds cautious support

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"We've got some tough choices to make... Obviously not everyone is going to get what they want," Cech said.

Meanwhile, directors debated the plans at Friday's meeting.

SCRD director Jim Gurney said he was still concerned with "how and where" the recreation complex will be built.

Gurney argued those questions, along with others concerning how the complex's operating costs would be paid, needed to be answered before any real headway in the project could be gained.

Gibsons Mayor Eric Small said he was fighting a "dilemma." He said he didn't want to see chances for a $12 million complex passed up but worried, "What if we get it?"

The affordability of operating costs and how existing facilities —Pender Harbour and Gibsons pools and the Sechelt ice rink — will be affected must be explored in depth, Small said.

Small said he doubted the Coast population "is there yet" — referring to finding agreement on where a facility should go and how it should be funded.

Sechelt Mayor Earl Basse agreed with Feschuk's comments on the need for the project's expediency. "We have to get our butts moving on this."

SCRD chair Peggy Connor also agreed, noting it's time "a serious look" was given the issue.

Following the meeting, all the SCRD directors, except Eric Small, signed a letter stating their approval in principle for the proposal.

Gibsons council has yet to offer its formal support in principle. They are scheduled to hear the proposal in council May 30.

Feschuk said the band will be hosting a public meeting in September on the subject. He said all government representatives and interested people are invited.

Seat belt and safety spot check

It's those pesky seat belt laws again. Constable Colin Cree slows down another vehicle as he runs a joint roadcheck for vehicle safety and to encourage people to buckle up.
Joel Johnstone photo

Sechelt pushing to unite local police forces

by Ian Cobb

Sechelt council is asking the RCMP to consider uniting the police detachments on the Sunshine Coast.

Citing the economic benefits of joining the Gibsons and Sechelt detachments, a letter to the RCMP from mayor Earl Basse and council suggests "storefront" operations be set up in either Gibsons or Sechelt and Pender Harbour wich would be run from one central detachment building.

"We are in full support of a new detachment building for Sechelt, however, we on the Sunshine Coast are somewhat unique in that both the Gibsons and Sechelt detachments require new premises," Basse wrote in his letter to the RCMP's Vancouver sub-division commanding officer.

Why build two new detachment buildings when one can be built and everyone can save money, he asks.

Both detachment commanding officers (COs) concurred their units "desperately" need new buildings.

The four local governments (Sechelt, Gibsons, Sunshine Coast Regional District and Sechelt Indian Government District) are in favour of the idea, including the setting up of storefront operations in the three previously mentioned communities, Basse writes.

"We have not completed any cost or feasibility studies in this regard but have run the idea past the local detachment commanders and have received their support."

> ***'We have not completed any cost or feasibility studies in this regard'***
> *-Earl Basse*

Sechelt detachment CO Staff Sgt. Cam Reid said: "I think there's a good possibility it would work well. With the advancements in technology we can link up and have storefront operations in other communities."

Gibsons detachment CO Sgt. Rick Sargent, however, remained reserved when asked about the idea. "Obviously, they want to look at the most financially feasible and efficient way to police the Coast," he said.

Basse maintains a one-detachment idea "would provide significant savings in capital costs and annual maintenance and operations expenses, and also provide flexibility to the detachment commander to more efficiently deploy personnel."

Reid agreed there could be possible savings in dispatching needs and it could "expand our manpower options."

Reid noted, however, that efforts to amalgamate the two units in the past have met a political death because neither municipality has been willing to give up its detachment.

Gibsons Mayor Eric Small said his town has already worked out a deal with Gibsons detachment regarding a new building on Shaw Road.

"We need a new detachment and we have the land to build one," he said.

Sechelt is asking the RCMP to explore the concept and future talks between the local governments and RCMP are pending.

Softwood tariff ruling favours Canadian interests

It was once called the 'Tariff of Knotty Hamheads' by an enraged BC forest industry owner.

The hated 6.51 per cent American tariff on Canadian softwood exports, which became officially defunct Aug. 16 thanks to an international court ruling, could mean a cash windfall for many BC forest industry companies — but not necessarily for coastal operations.

The Americans have been ordered to refund as much as $800-million to Canada for the money collected in exports since the tariff was enacted in 1992.

Believing Canadian lumber exports to be subsidized by the federal and provincial governments, the Americans whacked the heavy tariff on export softwood.

However, on Aug. 2 an international court deemed the Americans to be in the wrong and ordered a repayment.

That figure aside, the loss of the tariff will mean an estimated $150-million to the BC economy thanks to savings compiled in not having to pay the tariff.

"It's a significant amount of cash that, in theory, would have gone to the individual manufacturers," said International Forest Products Sechelt manager Mike

All of this is fine and dandy but Sunshine Coast industry players won't likely see much or any of this extra money, he said.

"Coast companies haven't concentrated on the U.S.," Bell said, noting companies have made use of their Pacific Rim friends, primarily Japan, as well as exports to Europe and North Africa.

Companies which will benefit from the expected windfalls are located in the Interior because they deal with the Americans

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'Dangerous' apartment brings bylaw

by Darah Hansen

A bylaw forcing the owners of a low-rent Gibsons apartment complex to upgrade the building was given the go-ahead by Gibsons council Tuesday night (Aug. 16).

Under the bylaw — the first draft of which is expected to be ready next month — proprietors of the Executive Suite Apartments on Highway 101 would be required to begin work immediately to bring the building up to an "acceptable standard of occupancy."

'It's a very sad situation'
-Ed Steeves

"It's a very sad situation," said Cllr. Ed Steeves, in discussing the bylaw proposal at a regular council meeting.

"About 150 people sleep there at night... if a fire was to break out, we would have a disaster on our hands."

Gibsons Mayor Eric Small agreed there was cause for concern. He said the new bylaw became necessary after continued calls and notifications to the building's owners — a group of Canadian businessmen — were ignored.

A report by Roland Seguin, the town's chief building inspector, reads: "The owners have allowed the building to become dilapidated and decayed to the point where it is affecting the health, safety and well-being of the occupants and visitors."

The report notes several safety and health concerns including missing, broken or rotten guardrails in the stairwells, missing smoke detectors in the apartment units, and a decayed roof.

The report recommends a new roof be installed, with possible decay to the building's main structure replaced at the same time.

Currently, the roof is too soft to allow firefighters safe access if it were needed during an emergency.

An inspection by fire inspector Dale Boghean conducted May 5, 1994 backed the findings of Seguin's report.

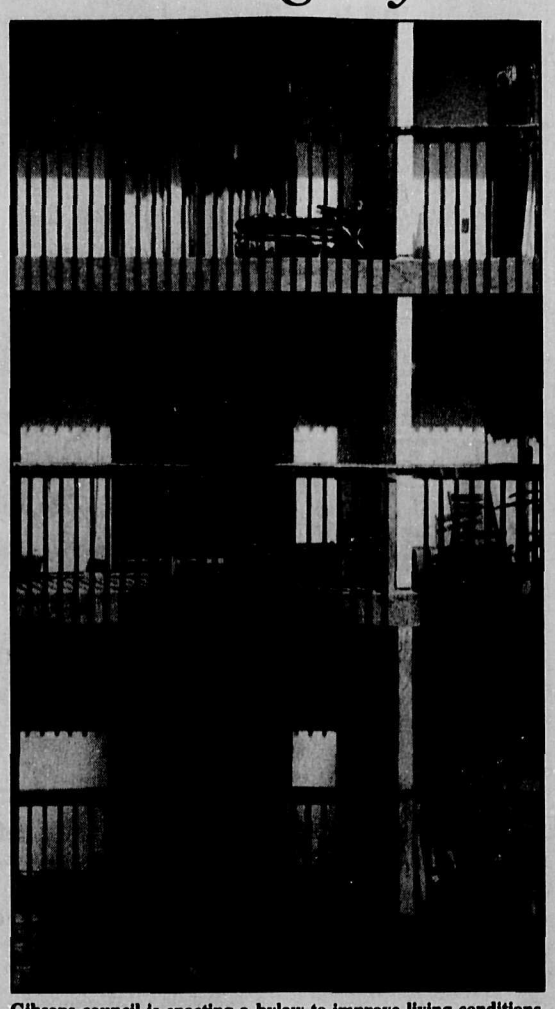
Small said the purpose of the bylaw is too speed up the upgrading of the building. He declined to estimate how much repairs might cost.

Last month, several occupants of the building had their hydro cut off after the building's proprietors failed to pay the hydro bill.

At that time, a lawyer for the owners, Michael McBride, said repairs to the building are forthcoming as soon as they get the necessary money together.

McBride said the building, built and purchased around 1978, has not been a "money-maker" for its investors, demanding approximately $5,000 per year "just to keep it alive."

"We're poor," McBride said, "We're barely scraping by."



Gibsons council is enacting a bylaw to improve living conditions at the Executive Suite Apartments on Highway 101. file photo

Woodworkers union votes in favour of strike

International Woodworkers of America (IWA) union members have voted in favour of strike action to back their demands for a new collective agreement.

In an Aug. 17 announcement, the IWA noted that 91.5 per cent of the votes cast during a two-day poll (Aug. 13 and 14) were in favour of strike action. There are 28,000 IWA members in BC and roughly 400 on the Sunshine Coast.

"The onus is now clearly on employers to reconsider their position and come back to the negotiating table with a more serious commitment to reaching a new collective agreement," said IWA-Canada President Gerry Stoney.

"It's a strong strike vote," admitted Sunshine Coast International Forest Products general manager Mike Bell. "It's showing their membership is behind them."

However, a strike among the logging, sawmill and plywood workers in the province could result in staggering problems in the immediate and in the future, he said.

"It's a difficult situation because the industry has done really well (in 1993 and so far in 1994) but you have to look at the previous years and the losses then," said.

Union representatives are demanding increased wages and increased job security.

The fact that the industry is doing well is more reason to share the wealth, said IWA Local 1-71 President Murray Cantelon.

"The executives have been voting (themselves) raises in the area of 100 per cent," he said.

Yet, money isn't the only bone of contention, Cantelon said.

"Money is only part of the equation. We want assurance that union workers will retain jobs."

One thing both sides have in common is they don't want a strike to happen.

"The IWA committee is negotiating on the basis that we can achieve a fair settlement without strike action," Stoney said.

A strike would have "negative impacts" on the stability of the forest industry, already besieged by new government legislation (BC Forest Practices Code), timber supply area cuts and other cuts, Bell said.

"The markets are quite good right now," he said, but a strike could seriously harm investor and customer confidence.

Increased costs in business operations, debts incurred during the late '80s and early '90s and the Forest Practices Code are making the industry more and more expensive, Bell said.

"We don't want to get to a situation where we will price ourselves out of the market."

Meetings between the union and the industry are ongoing.

Ferries finds funds for phase II of Gibsons bypass

by Jane Seyd

The on-again off-again Gibsons highway bypass is on again this week.

Recently, BC Ferries turned down immediate funding for a part of the Langdale ferry terminal expansion which ties in with the bypass.

But after finding out the headaches this was creating for the highways ministry, the crown corporation apparently changed its mind.

An overflow parking area - meant to contain all cars heading to the ferry - will now be included once again in the first stage of the terminal expansion.

Work on the second phase of the Gibsons bypass is expected to go to tender Aug. 29.

Leah Martell, highways project manager, said he heard from the regional director the project was on again.

Last week, no one was saying exactly how the earlier decision got changed.

"My guess is the board was not fully aware the impact their decision had," said Sunshine Coast MLA Gordon Wilson.

Wilson spoke to BC Ferries President Frank Rhodes last week about the problem.

RCMP investigate gun-related death

A fatal incident involving a rifle unfolded in a quiet rural neighbourhood near Gibsons over the weekend.

Police were called to a home at 805 Payne Road at approximately 2 pm Sunday afternoon.

At least one body was removed from the home by stretcher and taken away by ambulance.

No further details about the incident were available by press time Sunday.

court notes

Assault

A trial date of Feb. 10, 1995 in BC Supreme Court has been set for a 27-year-old Gibsons man charged with assault. Donald James Cairns faces one charge of common assault and two counts of assault with a weapon. The charges stem from an incident in March in which three victims were allegedly assaulted.

Two of the victims were allegedly hit with a baseball bat.

Assault

Sheldon Marcel Jeffries, 20, of Sechelt was found guilty in provincial court Aug. 9 of two counts of common assault. The charges stem from an incident at a house party Jan. 8.

Jeffries received concurrent jail terms of 45 days for the first assault and 21 days for the second. He was also placed on 18 months probation.

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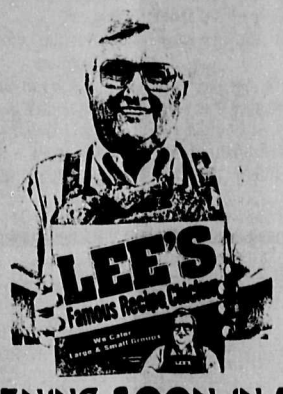

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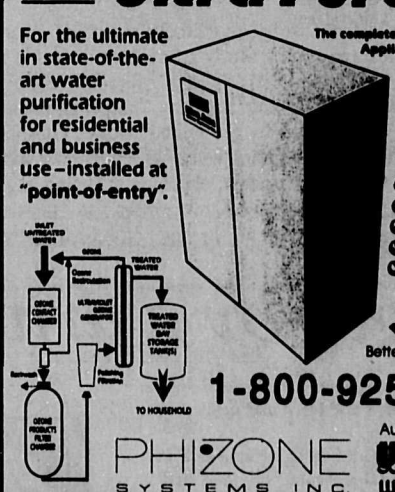
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opinion

Focusing on the whole Coast when thinking recreation

Carpe diem for crying out loud!

Ladies and gentlemen, someone has just stepped forward with the initiative and plans to construct a multi-use recreational facility on the Sunshine Coast.

It's an $18-million facility and it could be $10 to 12-million closer to happening thanks to the efforts of Sechelt Indian Government District (SIGD) in garnering federal and provincial government booty.

Off we go — damn the torpedoes! Build away!

The need for such a facility is unarguable. Our growth rate, our current population, our isolation...

To give the majority of Coast politicians credit, they're keen on hearing what the SIGD has to say and are willing to talk further.

However, the task ahead of us is complicated indeed. We as a community are going to have to be convinced that having a recreation complex in Sechelt is a good thing.

Why should a rec-complex be built in Sechelt? Gibsonsites and Harbour-folk will ask.

Simple — it's pure logic. Sechelt is the Coast's most central and largest community.

Cast yourself ahead ten years and Sechelt could begin infringing on city status. Surely, the Coast's city should hold the Coast's main sports facility.

With one government talks scheduled for September, the issue of where a recreation complex is located could be a strong indicator of where one government will go.

If we can cast our regionalism aside and a rec-centre can be had — our way of life picks up on the Coast, many more kids will have something to do with their time and, much to the delight of the tourism business, there's a landmark facility to boast about.

Sure it's better for folks in Sechelt, but that's the way it goes.

We're known as the Sunshine Coast so let's be the Sunshine Coast and let's allow those willing to contribute to our betterment.

Carpe Diem!

Successful tea a sad reminder of lost tourism potential

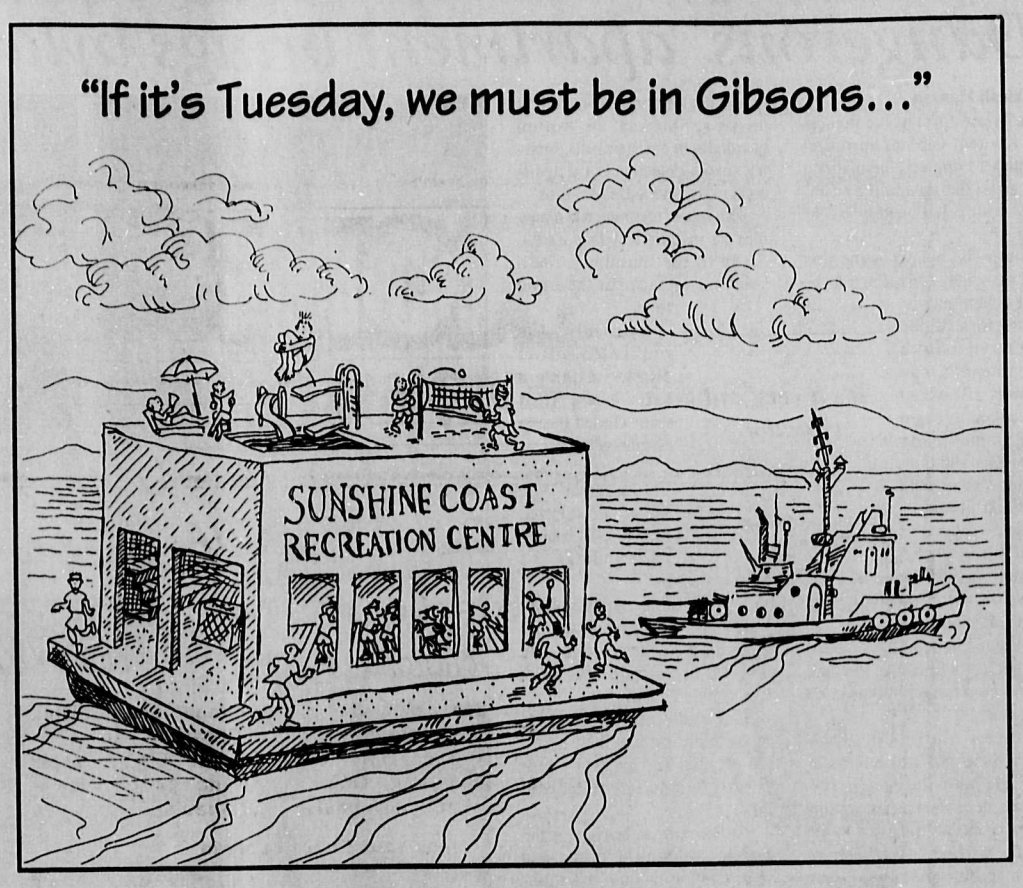
A tip of the hat to the Sunshine Coast Maritime History Society folks for the colourful and classy tea Saturday afternoon.

Molly's Reach, speaking of landmark places, was one happening spot.

Ah, it is such a shame we've painted ourselves into a corner with our rules and forced Molly's Reach to live such a quiet life.

The tourists were lapping it up Saturday, wandering in and out and upping Kodak stock by the minute. Lower Gibsons felt alive with the the old building acting as a gathering spot for everyone in shorts and sandals, clutching shopping bags and smiling.

If only the Reach were open all the time, or at least on the weekends...



letters

Block parents

The Gibsons Block Parent Program has started with 46 Block Parents in the community. It is a good beginning and would not have been possible if I had not had the help and support of many organizations and people in the community.

The first thank you must go to the Gibsons RCMP. Without their enthusiasm for the Block Parent Program and the work they put in to approve the applications we would not have a program.

I have some good people who volunteered to help get the program started. They were there to listen to my ideas and contribute theirs, they boosted my moral when the whole project seemed so overwhelming, they helped to advertise, they helped arrange distribution of applications and the education of the children in the schools and they will be there to help distribute signs and help monitor the Block Parents in the community.

They have given their time and their support and I want to THANK Phyllis Dorst, Carol Dunsford, Rosina Slack, Karen Webb, Susan Duxbury, Lynn Ujvary, and Megan Ware.

The businesses and organizations I approached for support were very receptive and it is their contributions that help make our efforts succeed. Thank you to Sunco Printing and Stationery for the classroom posters, the Town of Gibsons for the town map, Gibsons Building Supplies for the materials to build a lost and found booth for community events, the financial support of School District 46, Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, the Sunshine Coast Regional District (who also contributed maps), and the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons (who also donated the use of their hall).

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They helped in so many ways to get the program started. By allowing us to come into the elementary schools and tell the children how Block Parents could help them if they needed it shows they care for our children.

Finally I would like to thank the people who applied to be Block Parents. You are the people above all else who make the Block Parent Program work. Your willingness to be available to help someone in need is truly a gift to our community.

A big THANK YOU to the community from Port Mellon to Woodcreek Park. It is so nice to know that people care about other people. We welcome anyone interested in being a Block Parent to fill out an application. To give your support and time makes our community a safer place to live.

DIANE KALIEL
Coordinator, Gibsons Block Parent Program

Like water for gravel

I read Jane Seyd's August 15 article about the effect of our water shortage on the operation of Coast Aggregate's gravel pit with mixed feeling.

I am concerned for the two holiday relief workers who were laid off, and hope that they will be back to work soon.

I was impressed at the quantity of water used by the operation in the course of a normal day, sometimes reaching one million gallons. It is gratifying to see that the SCRD has applied limits and alternative sources are being sought.

The over-enthusiasm of the operators seems to have caused too-rapid expansion of the enterprise to the point where its secondary resources cannot sustain it in the current setting. It goes without saying that shared community resources, like water, should not be depleted because there is a seemingly inexhaustible supply of raw material.

Finally, I have to mention what has, for me, been a most happy side effect of this otherwise unfortunate situation. I can get to sleep!

Not having to endure the clunks, groans and roars of heavy trucks, with inadequate mufflers, grinding over the steep terrain in the wee small hours has reduced my stress many orders of magnitude. On many an early morning at 2 am I have observed them while forced to listen from my window. After all, I couldn't sleep and there wasn't much else to do but watch and think bad thoughts about Construction Aggregates!

When solutions to the water problem are found, I hope they will include the elimination of noisy operations, while others are trying to sleep.

JIM HEYWORTH
Sechelt

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Bugged by a driving sense of Volkswagen nostalgia

pillow talk

darah hansen

There's a Volkswagen bug for sale up the hill in Gibsons. It's orange and black and in want of a good home.

Every time I drive by it, in my soul-less Plymouth, I reach for my cheque book and wish it were mine. But, with a sigh, I drive by without stopping day after day, thinking back to the days when my own driveway was cluttered with an orange and black bug, a "for sale" sign in its window...

I named her Ginger because that was her name..."Ginge" on the good days, "Grrrrrrr" on the others.

She was mine after years of dreaming of someday possessing my very own Volkswagen Bug.

Not a grand dream, I know, but one that endured well past my childhood and way beyond the shelf life of the movie that originally inspired my passion for the small, round automobile.

My dream included a white beetle, hard top, with a "52" painted on its hood, maybe some racing stripes...and a mind of its own. Oooh yes.

My reality was a rusted beast — a dime store toy dressed up like car. Oh yes. Not a single racy stripe. Mine was just a serious little orange car with teeny, weeny tires and an $800 price tag.

"I'll take it," I said on first sight.

"It's yours," the former owner said, grinning. "uh...The heater don't work so good."

The heater worked just fine — only it sucked carbon monoxide directly from the exhaust pipe and pumped it readily into the cockpit every time it was used.

The windshield wipers unfortunately did not work — at least not in combination with weather that would dictate the use of windshield wipers — and made it uncommonly difficult to drive from Canmore to Banff, Alberta in the middle of a snow storm.

Beyond that the radio didn't work, nor the horn, nor the engine — but only if a passenger was seated in the passenger's seat (really, it could have been any passenger, she wasn't discriminating).

Ginger's gas gauge didn't work either. The little marker that was supposed to bob up and down with the level of fluid in its tiny little gas tank never, ever bobbed once.

It just floated, as if suspended in the greeny-brown fluid locked behind the plastic dial on the dashboard.

Yes, it was a challenge to drive that baby. I was never quite certain if I would make it from point A to point B — and often didn't. But, oh, how I loved that car.

Besides when you drive a VW you're never really alone.

If you run out of gas, a VW driver will stop and take you to a gas station. If your oil cap pops off in the middle of nowhere and your car suddenly transforms itself into the Exxon Valdez, a convoy of bugs will be there to fix you up.

It just didn't matter when or where I was or what kind of trouble my Ginge had gotten herself into.

Volkswagen aficionados young and old, rich or poor, near-sighted or far-sighted alike would be there...come to my aid, beep their horns, wave, or just ogle at the car's condition.

True bug fans would know how old the car was by the amount of rust and parts that had been replaced. They'd know if it were made in Mexico or Germany or where I could get repairs done.

One elderly German couple, driving a rented Mercedes Benz, even took pictures of me standing next to my little car. A Volkswagen bug had been the first car they had owned after they'd gotten married back in the 1950s, the lady told me with a tear in her eye. As a former owner myself now, I understand that lady's feelings of nostalgia.

I sold Ginge a couple of years ago to a friend of mine. I guess I'd driven her one too many times in the winter. My fingers and toes are still thawing out.

She was in the same shape I'd bought her in when I sold her — a little redder from a failed attempt to cover the ever-spreading rust.

"I'll take her," my friend said eagerly.

"She's yours," I said, grinning. "uh... The heater don't work so good."

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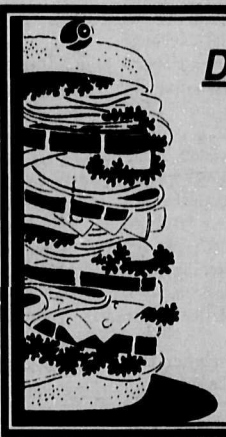

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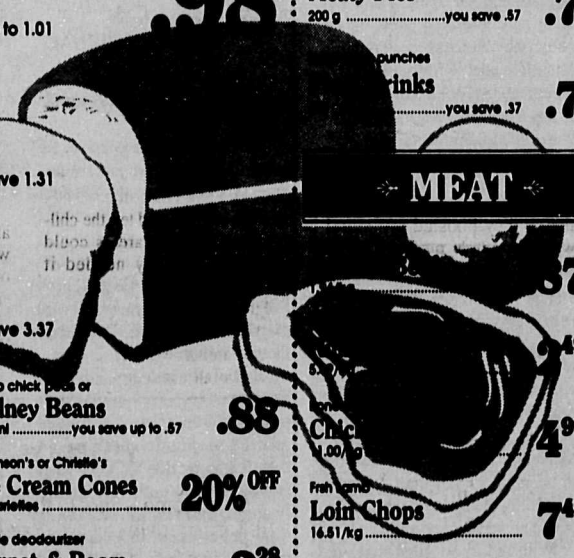

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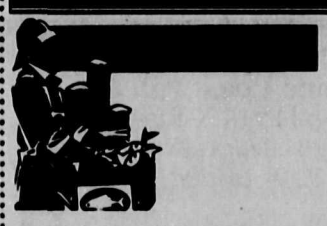

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opinion

Travel, the sleepscape for a tired soul

in the middle

ian cobb

There's nothing better than getting synapse-twistingly lost.

I mean getting really spun around and then set loose to uncontrollably flail off into some new horizon and whump chin first onto a new experience as spirals of dust curl up from where your chin whumps and once it settles you're well and truly on your way to a new inspiration — to a new view.

Travel, it has been said, makes you a more rounded-out person.

This is true in the psychological and physical sense. Every time I've travelled I've returned home a much plumper person. Damned cheap prices of Caribbean rum and what not.

Travel is a time when we open the windows on our souls and air out the old ether closet. We dust off our rechargers and refuel for the grind before we can travel again.

I'm not talking about hopping on a plane and jaunting off to exotic locales.

Travel is a much smaller thing than those planned vacations the average person takes about six or seven times in their life.

You know, the one to Disneyland with the fam, the Hawaii debacle, the Caribbean cruise, the Mexican beach blistering, the European grime and ruin of the drive-by sort, the Hong Kong blunder and the Australian summer before the reaper's knocking at your tent flap.

Realistically speaking, a hoofing to the corner store for milk is categorized as a trip.

But, what I'm steering towards is a weekend away is enough to recharge the old body — that damned burdensome sack of watery electrically charged plasma we're encumbered with during our frightfully pitiful and shallow trundlings across time.

Some guy called Christopher Fry once penned, "I travel light; as light, that is, as a man can travel who will still carry his body around because of its sentimental value."

Once we're able to disentangle ourselves from the web of our regular blitherings, we're immediately washed with a fresh salve of new thoughts.

The brain, stimulated by the fact it need not compute such things as "if I spend money on that nippy-chilly looking case of beer, will my wife stove my lobes in while I'm sleeping it off?" Nope — the brain will leap up and happily order your hands to immediately and firmly grab that nippy-chilly looking case o'throat lubes and dish the demanded financial exchange out and then bolt for a clime in which consumption would be most appreciated.

The wisest travel is travel in which we spend without thinking. This also explains why people visiting somewhere else on a weekend tend to be a bit dazed and confused. When you see some poor soul lurching about with wanton careless abandon, remember, you've been there too!

Come on, remember that time in Seattle when you drove over a planter while you were scanning a motel sign for such lurings as 'movie channel, each room stocked with complimentary bar—this week's feature, the Greek Maze', or the ever attractive offer, 'a free bath cap with each night you stay.'

Hey, your brain needs to be switched off now and then, like that time you made a fool of yourself in that lounge in Reno when you rifled olives at a pianist and ordered him in your best John Wayne (as done by Don Knotts) voice, "Well there little sister, I think you better play... FASTER-PLAY FASTER hahahahahaha..." At least the state trooper was rational and the fine wasn't too severe.

When you finally got home and picked up where you left off, barely hanging onto the slippery vines that proliferate along the trails of your own special sociological jungle, you felt rejuvenated.

The vine didn't slip as easily and months passed by before you started feeling the drag and the inevitable effects of gravity on your energy pulse.

Questions are answered—confusions are untangled—decisions are made — credit card companies come knocking.

"A man travels the world in search of what he needs and returns home to find it," said some guy named George Moore who's in my book of famous and somewhat dated quotations.

Indeed. Summer and travel. The recharging of the soul for the long winter ahead.

Now, if only the abrasions on my chin would heal up.

letters

Election thanks

The recent election in the West Howe Sound Area for a replacement for Tony Laver has been an interesting exercise for someone who has never made himself available for public office other than in a volunteer capacity. It has been an insight into just who the stakeholders are, their concerns, their priorities and particularly how they feel about local government.

May I take this opportunity to thank them for supporting both my goals as an area resident, and that of the Library Board which represents the whole Lower Coast. Particularly the numbers who offered me support and, without any particular organization, saw fit to vote accordingly.

And thanks, too, to John McNevin, who ran with the best of intention for our area and who was fair to the end and who maintained his sense of humour.

With full knowledge that one cannot be all things to all people, may I work for the best interests of the whole of West Howe Sound and all of the Sunshine Coast, and may the electors who came out be satisfied with the result. And finally, West Howe Sound has lost a fine, dedicated servant with the resignation of Tony Laver. He is a big man with appropriately large feet... his boots will be hard to fill.

ERIC R. CARDINALL

Ambassador lament

I am writing in response to the article, found in your paper sometime ago, regarding the Gibsons Ambassador Program. Because I am directly involved with this program, I was a contestant and became Gibsons 1st Deputy, I felt that it was my place to tell you exactly what it is that we did over those five months.

First of all, as a group, we did Toastmasters. This eight week program consisted of activities relating to public speaking. In those eight weeks, we took what is called the Youth Leadership Program, and learned everything from government procedures to prepared speeches. It was a very rewarding experience that gave us, the contestants, self-confidence and the initiative to go on stage and say a few words at important events.

We also attended a Superhost program and a travel counselling course. We learned about tourism in BC, and the importance of it to our economy. With the skills learned in this program we now have the opportunity, and the qualifications, to work in almost any tourism place within BC.

Not only did we learn things about our community, and our province, through the ambassador program but we learned a lot about ourselves. We learned that we are capable of doing anything we want to do in life. We learned what true friendships were about, and what it feels like to truly have people loving, trusting, and supporting you. We all felt that love and support, and people told us that they could see it when they were around us. To me, this is really the most important part of the ambassador program.

Beauty and talent are definitely the last things on the judges minds when making a decision. By the time the decision has been made, the judges had met with us, talked to us, learned about us as individuals and as a group, and had even read reports written by us. They judged us on confidence, communication skills, personality, and all the other great things you will find inside of a person once you get to know them. The only beauty judged here was inner beauty, and in a person, that is what counts the most.

I find it funny that the only people saying bad things about the program are those not involved in it. They are not one of our wonderful volunteers, our great sponsors, or even attended any of our events. We held carwashes, put on a fashion show, and then the pageant night itself was a great success. If you have any doubts about what this program truly is ask one of us, one of our coordinators, our sponsors, even the judges, because comparing us to a wet t-shirt contest was unfair and a little bit far fetched. What does putting on white t-shirts, wetting them down, and showing your breasts, have anything to do with learning some of the fundamentals of life, such as friendship? So please, before passing judgement, get involved and research what you are about to print before you pass it on to your readers. Otherwise you are going to end up giving other, who are not involved, the wrong impression as well.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those in the community who have helped us out, and who were there when needed. Most importantly, I would like to thank Suzanne and Barb, our coordinators, for all they did for us.

SOMMER BELANGER
Gibsons 1st Deputy

Humming along

Ruth Forrester, who writes the "Halfmoon Happenings" column in the *Coast News*, advised her readers in her August 15 column to take in their hummingbird feeders. If they don't, the hummingbirds will hang around the feeder, miss the flight south, and starve to death in the BC winter.

Along with Ruth Forrester, I believed that it was an established fact that if you fed hummingbirds in the late summer and fall you were harming, not helping, the birds. Apparently this is not true.

John Morton of Wild Birds Nature Shop in Vancouver has this to say about hummingbirds and feeders in a letter published in the Vancouver Sun: "Your Aug. 10 article 'Bird Brains, huh? Try humming a brighter, sweeter tune', suggests that it is time to stop feeding hummingbirds. This is at odds with advice from the Cornell laboratory of orthinology, the University of Arizona and our own experience here in Vancouver.

"The migration instinct in hummingbirds is triggered by the length of daylight and not by the availability of food. Feeding 'hummers' will not keep them from heading south, and in the case of rufous hummingbirds en route from Alaska, will help them 'gas up' for the balance of their journey.

"In addition to rufous hummingbirds, the Vancouver area hosts Anna's hummingbirds who overwinter and breed here in December/January. Feeding these beautiful creatures in the colder weather can increase their chances for survival.

"Our advice is to keep on feeding and enjoying these living jewels. The best feeding solution is one cup of white sugar to four cups of water.

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community

Raffle winner

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Darah Hansen photo

george in gibsons

by George Cooper

Question time at the end of Mel Hurtig's speech (Festival of the Written Arts, Aug. 13) brought a man, probably retired, to his feet, "Where are the young people tonight? I don't see any here to hear these ominous warnings from the speaker of Canada at the edge of disaster."

A woman stood immediately, "I'm 25 years old. Ever since some of us walked out of our high school social studies class in protest of the text being used – it was pure American propaganda, later withdrawn – those of us who are the young people of Canada have been skeptical of the aims of our politicians and governments, and suspicious of the traditions handed to us. Believe me, young people are alert to what goes on in Canada's affairs. We're watching," was the gist of her reply. Hearty applause from the assembly and the speaker.

Was Mel Hurtig's speech a mere political harangue, or the harsh truth about Canada's precarious perch on the precipice's edge? For one thing, nothing will improve, he says, until Canada rids itself of secret corporate influence on governments. And rids itself of the practice of huge corporation contributions of money to election campaigns. The people's voice can never be heard as long as this influence remains a part of our electoral system, Hurtig told us.

By the way, did that couple leave part way through the lecture because they found the chairs too hard, or because they did not like Hurtig's declaration that our present prime minister is following the very policies that put the former government out of office?

Will we ever bestir ourselves, for a start, to demand the reform of our electoral system? Just a rhetorical question, folks.

Jewel

A moving, insightful script no doubt, but the actor displayed no real depth in her interpretation of the character's feelings. There was intense drama in the character's situation – a widow because of a dreadful accident – bitterness, wistfulness, humourous memories. She had found a sel-esteem in her marriage that she had never experienced in childhood and youth.

But in the Festival presentation of this play, it became a mechanical recitation. Shallow. Last place in a school elocution competition.

Not at all up to the Festival standard we have come to expect.

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman
885-2282

Attention all Creekers! Here are two opportunities for you to help in the community and in the world at large.

You may recycle your 1993 telephone book. These may be deposited at either of the recycling depots at Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt or behind Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons. Thank you.

Secondly, August is "Spirit of the Creek" month. Our focus has been to help with the crisis in Rwanda. You can assist by donating your extra change in any of the cans located in Out of Time, Gumboot Cafe or the Roberts Creek Store. All proceeds are being sent directly to the Red Cross Rwandan Relief Fund.

Farmer's market

Just a reminder that the Farmer's Market is located in front of the hall every Sunday (rain or shine... what rain!) from 10 am to 1 pm. There you will find a wonderful selection of organically grown vegetables and fruits, and some very tempting jams and home baking. There is also a good selection of plants and herbs for your garden.

There are only a few more Sundays left for 1994 so don't miss out.

Country music singer

Do you remember our 13-year-old country music singer, Sarah Norris? If not, let me remind you. Sarah was busy this spring competing in the YTV Vocal Spotlight competition. Finally after much hard work, Sarah was advised in early June that she had been named as one of the top ten singers in Canada. She then went on to the second phase to be evaluated. This week Sarah received a letter to advise her that she placed second in this overall National Competition.

Well done, Sarah!

Although she did not win the $1,000 and the recording session, she has the wonderful satisfaction of a job well done and her taped performance will be shown on YTV.

Early in July Sarah placed first in the Sechelt Star Search. She will be competing in the PNE talent contest. If any Creekers plan to go to the big fair, why not plan on attending on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Sarah will perform in the Garden Auditorium at 2 pm.

Let's do our best to support Sarah as she continues to strive for the top. Good luck, Sarah!

Library news

Health care costs continue to escalate and many health services are dwindling. Many of us feel that we could and should give more thought to self help. This is where your library can help. For some, what is loosely called alternative medicine may provide answers. The library suggests such books as *Rodale's Encyclopedia of Natural Home Remedies*, or the guide to *Chinese Medicine, Between Heaven and Earth*. Another that approaches the subject through the mind is Bernie Siegel's *Peace, Love and Healing*.

Diet can help, as can exercise. Consider *The Complete Book of Diet, Health and Fitness* by Gillie, or *Lighthearted Everyday Cooking* published by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of BC. Two others to consider would be *Walk with John Man*, or *Run for Your Life with Arthur Lydiard*.

There are several specialized books for specific complaints. The *Arthritis Helpbook*, *Everyone's Guide to Cancer Therapy*, or *End Back Attacks*, all by Charles Templeton and new on our shelves, or the *Family Circle Guide to Stroke* are all good choices.

This is just a small selection from a large collection. There are also many books available discussing mental health of both individuals and the family group. So remember, when it comes to health, your doctor is your first resource, but the Creek Library runs a close second.

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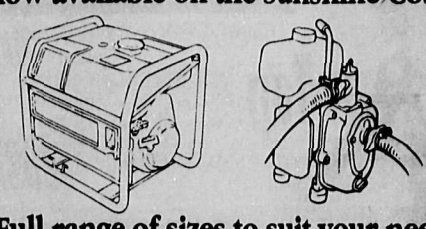
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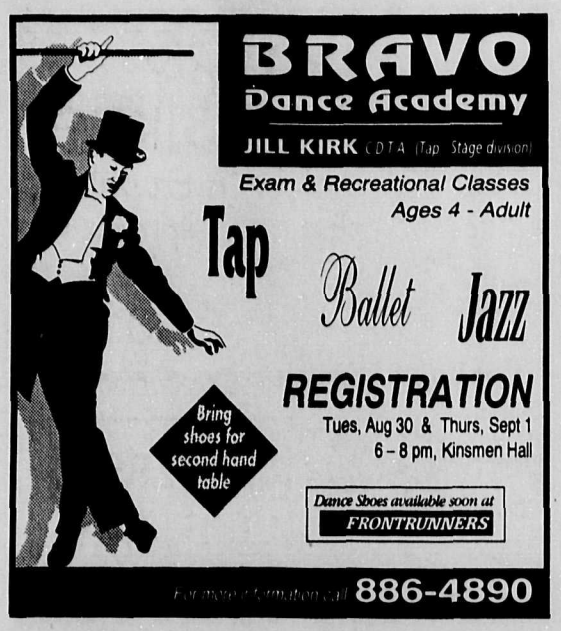

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community

dockside davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh 885-3629

Guests of Kirkland Centre continue to experience an abundance of exciting things to do and see these days.

Two weeks ago, they took part in an armchair cruise to China complete with slides by Ken Bell, Chinese art and costumes with Lynn and Polly and Chinese cuisine prepared by the Centre's chef. Fortune cookies added the final authentic touch. Polly shared the secret of these unusual treats by saying that you add the words, "in bed" at the end of the fortune. Could make an interesting prophecy, couldn't it?

Individuality and flexibility are encouraged in every aspect of Kirkland Centre and while every guest is invited, it remains a personal choice whether they wish to attend or not. It continues to be a whirlwind of activities and there is always something for everyone.

Tomorrow, Aug. 23, there is lunch out at a mysterious destination, while on Thursday of this week, the 25th, a special musical afternoon with flutist Kelly Smit and guitarist Clarke Stebner is planned. On Aug 30, Mary Pellatt, well known for her slide shows and talks, will speak on Wrong World. The next day, the 31st, lunch will be enjoyed at a mystery restaurant. Busy, busy place!

Beaching

A couple of concerns have been voiced this week and have asked to be put in the column. More than a few people are a little upset at the close proximity of the hot dog stand at the beach to the portable toilets... some 20 feet.

The only facility for washing hands is a cold water tap and as hot dogs are a hand-held food, it's a trifle disquieting. I'm told by the health inspector that there are no guidelines as to distance, but it's not very appetizing to see food being cooked and a toilet sitting, side-by-side.

More than a few residents are upset about the mess being left on the dock these days, but with no garbage containers being made available, I presume tourists have no other option. Perhaps the Beach Buoy could put a can on the dock as there are a lot of chip boats, cardboard cups, etc. lying around. Would be a good neighbour gesture.

Float

Have you seen that great float built by a group of enterprising fathers anchored offshore? It gives the kids something to swim out to, dive off and have a ball on. It is reminiscent of the days when we were kids and made rafts out of old planks and logs that washed up on the beach and proceeded to sail the ocean blue. Not nearly as neat nor sophisticated, but good, clean fun. Congratulations to the dads who took the time to furnish their kids with the means to have simple summer fun.

Retire

The end of September is the date set for Chevron agent Verne Maedel to retire after 40 years with Chevron of Canada. Verne and wife, Marg, are leaving the Sunshine Coast to settle in Qualicum Beach.

We wish them good luck, good health and happiness in their retirement.

Fishing derby

Don't forget the Kids Fishing Derby this coming Saturday, the 27th. Registration starts at 10 am behind the Beach Buoy, fishing from 11 to 1 ... see you there!

A change of exchange

Chatelech student Brittany Decker (front) returned to Sechelt recently with her Italian "sister", Serena Bertoli, after spending one year in Italy as part of a cultural exchange program for high school students. Joel Johnstone photo

sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

If the crowds of people were any indication of the success of the Festival of the Written Arts, then it was a hit. Again.

Congratulations to Betty Keller, coordinator of the festival since its inception in 1983.

Betty was and is the driving force behind the yearly event. The many hard workers who make sure everything runs smoothly should also take a bow.

The festival makes it possible for us to see and hear authors from across the country read from their best works.

It also brings extra money into the community.

A good number of people turned out for the annual arts council Hackett Park Craft Fair in Sechelt. Joel Johnstone photo

For me, the best part is watching people relax, laugh and visit like old friends.

Raffle

There's a beautiful quilt on view in Sew Easy's window in Trail Bay Mall. You may have seen it as you passed.

The design is called Irish Double Ring and it was created by Pat Crucil.

The proceeds from the raffle go to the Sechelt CWL.

Tickets are $1 each or 3 for $2.

Remember, you can't win if you don't buy a ticket.

Legion news

A lot of people still have out of town guests.

If you have run out of ideas for entertaining them, why not take them for supper to the Sechelt Legion on Saturday?

The food is varied and delicious and the drinks are cheap all day Saturday. Take part in the meat draw.

Who knows when you'll be lucky.

Weekly activities are posted in the Legion, so take advantage of your membership and participate in your Legion's activities. By doing so, you are also helping your community.

Wildlife Rehabilitation

The Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre really needs your help.

This is the end of the 'baby bird season' and the food and other necessities have to be paid for.

This year, not too many baby birds were brought in with injuries, rather it was orphaned babies who were fed and kept warm and then let free.

If you would like to help out with this very humanitarian venture, a donation may be mailed to Box 8, Halfmoon Bay, V0N 1Y0.

I know I can rely on the generousity of every one of you out there.

I will keep you up to date on the outcome.

Sechelt Scenario will not appear in next week's *Coast News*, but will return Monday, Sept. 5.

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Planning Committee
Tuesday, August 23 at 1:30 pm, to be followed by the Environment Committee

Community Liaison Committee
Wednesday, August 24th at 2:30 pm, to be followed by the Economic Development Committee

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Two boat trailers were towed away from the Porpoise Bay Wharf on July 29th, 1994. Please contact the Harbour Manager at 885-1986 for further information.

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Striking out from shore off Davis Bay. Joel Johnstone photo

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

There were around 70 people who enjoyed scrumptious hamburgers, salads and desserts at the Welcome Beach Community Hall last Saturday. Members were quite surprised and delighted that so many turned out to share a good meal and an evening of friendship. It won't be long now until fall activities start at the hall and we will keep you in touch with the up-coming events.

In last week's column I mentioned that we would keep you informed as to start-up dates for local organizations. Already we have received phone calls asking about Brownies, Beavers and any activities at the school for which registration is required. Unfortunately, these questions could not be answered by your correspondent, since, to date, no one has called with any information which could be passed along. It may be a bit early yet and possibly the various leaders have not got dates and times worked out, but for many newcomers to the area it is important to know what programs will be available for the young folks. As soon as you have information, please give me a call and we can give you the publicity needed to make your particular activity a success.

Closing in

It's amazing how quickly the summer days are passing from long hot days to much shorter cooler evenings.

One can almost feel that slight chill in the air after sundown. Most of us have had our summer guests and can now begin to think about getting away for a break.

It's great to have friends come visit and share this lovely wee corner of the world with us, and most of us don't want to go away from here when the weather is great. What better place could one be at than right here on the Sunshine Coast.

At Trout Lake

Some Halfmoon Bay residents seem to have been unaware that much of their drinking water comes from Trout Lake. One such call came this week.

The caller was shocked and unbelieving that such is the case. She watched someone washing a carpet and bathing their dog in our drinking water, saw boats and swimmer, all of whom completely ignored the "respect our water" sign. When will this situation be rectified?

harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen 883-2920

This is still Harbour Lights and not Dock Side, it gets hard for you people to find. Right?

Especially with the busy week coming up as you can see. I hope you enjoyed the Mission Boat gathering.

Harbour artists

Harbour artists are offering a two day sketching class on Aug. 25 and 26 by Caroline Buchanan - American water colourist/sketcher - and will be held at the Harbour Gallery.

For information call Maud at 883-1112.

GRIPS

GRIPS will be having a summer swap meet at their depot (foot of Misery Mile) on Saturday, Aug. 27 from 10 until 4. Crafts, clothing, baking, produce and junk will be changing hands for a price. For information and table rent call Val at 883-2948.

New dump hours

Please note dump will be open Thursday to Monday from 10 am until 6 pm, Tuesday 10 until 2 pm.

Closed all day Wednesday. Please mark your calendars and don't phone me. I told you!

Travelling playsite

This is fun-time for the little tykes and will be held around the Pender Harbour Community Centre from Aug. 22 until 26 – 12:30 to 3:30.

This is put on by the Fun on the 101, a recreation program of the SC Recreation Committee. For information call 885-2261.

Brain teaser

Okay, who had it figured out? It is really so simple.

First the farmer takes the goat across the river thus leaving the cabbage and the wolf behind with no problem.

On the second trip, he picks up the cabbage and brings it across and he takes the goat back to the other shore, where he picks up the wolf, brings him across and then goes back to pick up his prize goat.

I told you it was simple!

egmont news

by Lynn Mees

No news is good news, sometimes. Which was the case last week. When all is quiet in the Mont, we just let it be. Why try and make something up that isn't there? As life goes here, we're happy fishing, swimming, thinking about the next dance, which will be something new and fun. I won't give too many details, as we are not sure when the gig will actually happen, but guaranteed it will be a happening thing. Here's a hint: it's a local brothers' band, who just put out a new CD.

Women

Attention: Females in Madeira Park to Earls Cove area. Here's an opportunity to get together to discuss common concerns, interests, ideas, including the potential formation of a semi-organized women's group. It's informal, and your children are most welcome. The time and date are: Aug. 23, Tuesday, at 7 pm at the Egmont School.

It's that time of year, anyone noticed the amount of garbage around the hall, and the grounds? It's time to clean up. Come on folks, let's get together and do something about it. Marten is willing to pull a work party together. It will just take an afternoon so let's try and connect soon.

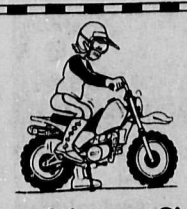
Summer

Just think it will be over soon. Fishing boats heading home, truckloads of firewood, school buses on the road. Okay, okay, it's not over yet.

Anyone willing to volunteer in the thrift store, please let me know. Lisa would like to have a break.

Also the people who own a big brown dog which has a pitbull look about him, please get a handle on him, he's going into other people's yards and not letting them out of their vehicles.

Welcome home, Gale R., we're glad you're home and healthy!



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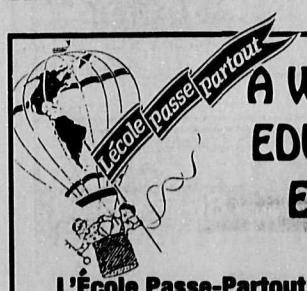

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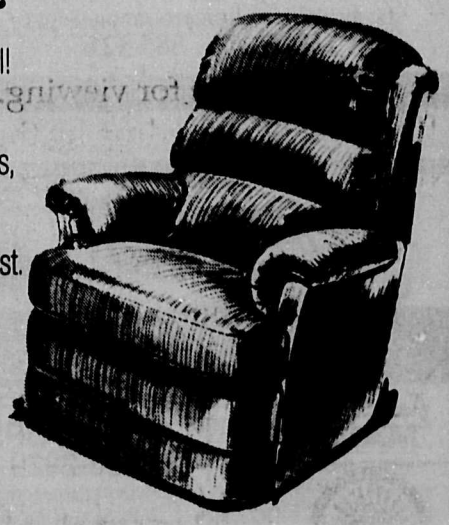

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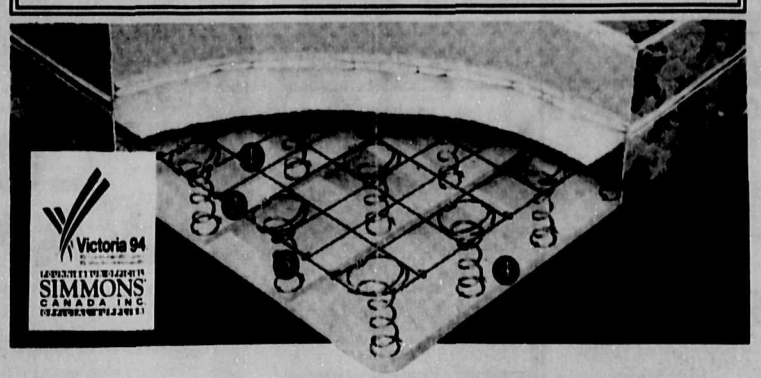

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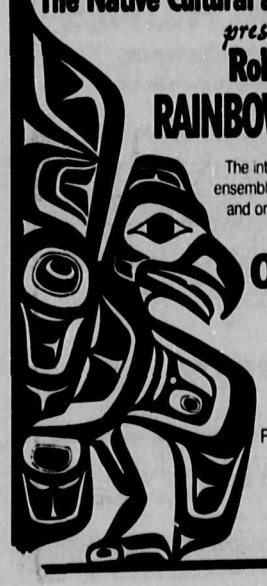

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Geordie Harrower, pictured at Woodstock '94. photo submitted

Creeker helps capture Woodstock '94

by Ian Cobb

A Roberts Creek man helped capture Woodstock '94 in high definition.

While 350,000 concert-goers, whether nostalgia-driven or generational-identity-seekers, moshed away in the world's largest mosh pit, Geordie Harrower of Roberts Creek was kept hopping to make sure 14 high-tech cameras were operating properly as they filmed the event for a conglomerate of world-wide feeds.

Harrower, 39, arrived in Saugerties, New York 10 days before the event as part of a "crackerjack" team of film technicians working for Visions Unlimited of Vancouver— the company hired to film the event in high definition.

Visions Unlimited owner Martin Yokota also works for Tokyo, Japan's largest television station NHK, the engine behind the high definition coverage of Woodstock '94. "The NHK crew of technicians came from all over," Harrower said a day after returning to the Sunshine Coast. "There were people from Vancouver, Tokyo, New York, Dallas, New Orleans and me, from Roberts Creek."

If you watched any of the massive, muddy event during the Aug. 12 through 14th weekend on pay per view, you will have been watching high definition television and appreciating some of Harrower's handiwork.

"It's quite a coup when you think about it," Harrower said of the Vancouver company getting the chance to film an event of such magnitude.

High definition television is, Harrower explained, much richer and longer lasting. "It's like looking into an aquarium." Normal television has 525 lines of resolution while high-definition has 1,125 lines. "It's like a movie theatre screen," he said.

Harrower, working as a key grip, rigged all the cameras for the event. Considering the average cost per camera is $400,000, he faced a little more than your basic stress as he tried to figure out how he could most safely and efficiently rig the cameras, booms and stands so the anticipated crush of humanity wouldn't knock any of them out.

"You don't drop those babies," he said.

Some of the logistics of filming the event in high-definition meant some high-level technicians, he said. "Two guys work for NASA."

In addition, to mount cameras in "the field" to capture shots from the crowd and of the mob, miles of fibre optic lines wrapped in conduit were buried under the field. "We had to keep it away from the crowd," Harrower said.

> ***This was Generation X's Woodstock'***
> *-Geordie Harrower*

Once it was all set up and the music started playing, Harrower had to keep on his toes and make sure everything ran smoothly

"We lost one little audio wire but that was nothing. It was amazing," he said.

However, on Sunday a "small riot" broke out and a camera "was taken out of commission for a little while."

Another factor to deal with was the "mud people," he said of the thousands of people covered head to toe in thick slimy mud.

Some of them threw mud at the cameras, an act that "wasn't too kosher."

Harrower said while there was a lot of work to be done, he did have time to take in some of the numerous sights and sounds and, unfortunately, the smells of Woodstock '94.

"It was a mud bath and it was just gross," he said of the geographical and sanitary conditions on the 840 acre Winston Farm, located 20 miles out of Woodstock, NY. "There were fears of typhoid and cholera," and the toilet facilities were inadequate and too far away for many of the more inebriated campers.

Disgusting part aside, the event had its moments, Harrower said, noting that being able to watch Joe Cocker and Bob Dylan from back and side stage was his "highlight."

While the original Woodstock of 1969 has become known as the crowning glory of the Hippy age— Woodstock '94 was far from the peace, love and understanding theme that ran wild in '69, Harrower said.

"This was Generation X's Woodstock," he said. "In '69 there was no moshing, just a lot of tripping... It wasn't '69 again. It's a whole different time."

Hunter hosts fifteen-year Rutledge retrospective

Fifteen years at Hunter Gallery – a retropsective by Marilyn Rutledge, with examples of her work as shown at the gallery annually since 1980, the artist covers scenes of the Sunshine Coast forests, buildings, mountains and seascapes.

Originally working in oils she now concentrates on coloured pencil drawings. Her work has appeared regularly at the Arts Centre in Sechelt and frequently in the provincial "Images and Objects" shows.

Marilyn's show runs from August 20 and Sept. 9 and she herself is at the gallery every Sunday.

One of the works of Marilyn Rutledge. photo submitted

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Roberts Creek singing talent Sarah Norris finishes second in country

It's a second place finish for Roberts Creek country singer Sarah Norris in a national music competition sponsored by a children's television station.

Norris, 13, was named the second place winner in her age category last week by the judges with the YTV Vocal Spotlight competition. She beat out over 2800 contestants nation-wide to achieve the placement.

Norris, who competed earlier in the spring, won second place in the competition singing two songs by American country music star Winona Judd.

First place winner was 13-year-old Latoya Lesmond from Toronto, Ontario.

on the arts beat

The Arts Council is proud to offer a Raku class with local artist Ron Patterson again.

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sports

Local athletes bring home 7 medals

Ten Sunshine Coast athletes combined for seven medals at the recently completed 1994 BC Summer Games in Kelowna.

Two of those medals were golds, with Sechelt resident Julie De Marni taking one in javelin and Gibsons resident Melissa Paul earning one in discus.

Sechelt wrestler Michelle Nelson, currently taking part in the Commonwealth Games, earned a silver medal in the 52 kilogram girls wrestling and helped win a bronze in the wrestling team event.

Suzanne Cameron of Sechelt also picked up a bronze in the team wrestling event.

Shooters Ryan Kangas and David Harding of Gibsons came home with a silver and a bronze respectively in the junior air pistol event.

Other local athletes who took part in the games were Gibsons residents Laura Spani (eighth in discus and sixth in shot put), Brett Forsyth (14th in javelin and 14th in shotput) and Tamara Pockrant (10th in javelin).

Sechelt's De Marni finished 11th in discus and Dan Burdett, also of Sechelt, came sixth in smallbore rifle shooting, individual high aggregate for juniors.

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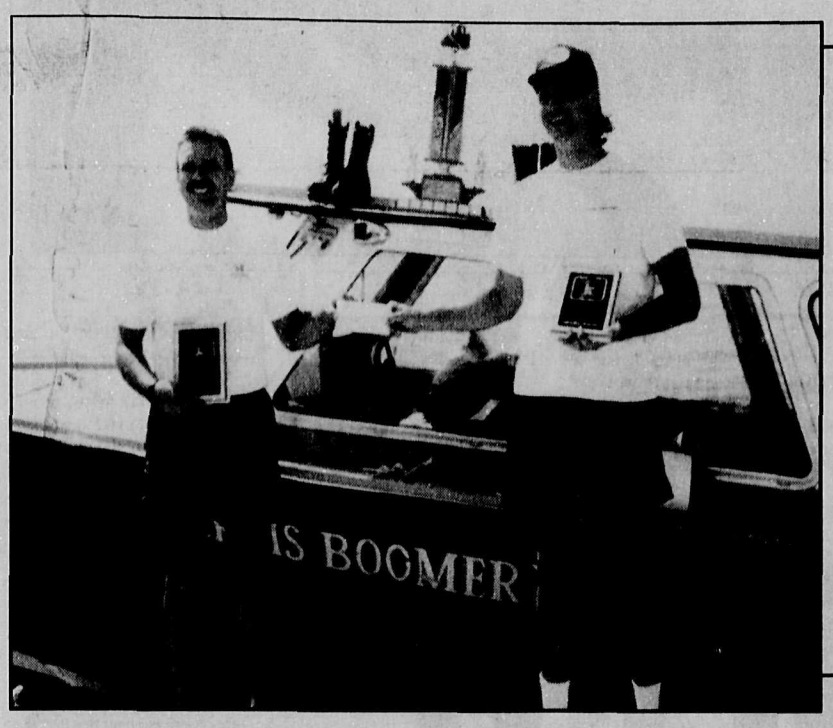

Dean Bosche and Ian Brown won the Sea Fair Sidewinder competition at Powell River last week.
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Coast residents win Powell River sidewinder competition

An Egmont resident and a Sechelt resident left the Powell River Sea Fair with money in their pockets as well as some hardware Aug. 14.

Dean Bosch of Egmont and Ian Brown of Sechelt won the Sidewinder competition during the Sea Fair Loggers Sports events at Powell River and for their their troubles they earned $500 apiece, a "big" trophy and plaques.

Sidewinders are the "unsinkable" booming boats used to build and secure log booms.

The duo finished worked their prize log around a figure eight – with Brown working the sticks and Bosch operating the sidewinder – in a rapid three minutes and 15 seconds.

The victory was all the more special for the two (who finished second in the competition five years ago) because Bosch no longer operates a Sidewinder regularly.

"It was at least a year since the last (competition)," he said.

"I've done it all my life but I'm out of it now because of the lack of trees on the Coast."

While Bosch pushes the prize log, Brown, a tree faller by trade, has to trot over the precarious booms and secure the log. The win was particularly sweet, Brown said, because this was the 14th straight Sea Fair competition he's entered.

"We've come third and second but never first," he said.

There were 10 teams in the competition.

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dart points

Teen Darts (ages 13 to 18) will commence their second season at 7:30 pm in Gibsons on Wednesday, September 14 and in Sechelt on Friday, September 16.

The drop-in fee is $1.50 per evening and darts are available to those that don't have them as yet. The drop-in fee will go towards the upkeep of the user darts; memberships (BCDA and NDFC) and entry fees at the BC Provincials which total $60 per player.

Players are encouraged to purchase their own darts for various reasons, such as different weights, flights, shaft lengths, barrel sizes and styles. An improved player gets accustomed to a certain type of darts.

Coast Teen Darts was formed last January by Don at Dart Line (a darts newsletter) to give teens an evening of recreation, but it soon became apparent that there was rivalry amongst the players. More then 18 players wanted "competition darts".

With full support of the Royal Canadian Legion #109, arrangements were made to compete at the Fernie, BC Provincials last March with these results: Darren Flebbe (Sechelt) ended in a tie for third, junior men, while Karri Peterson (Gibsons) ended as third junior ladies.

Rob Arnott finished eighth in senior men. Junior men, Darren Flebbe and senior men, Chad Dampier (Gibsons) both brought the Most Sportsmanlike trophy home in their respective category. In addition, Chad also received a perfect 180 score medal.

Both Rob and Chad will continue to practice their darts with the group, although they won't be eligible for the next Provincials.

The majority of teens will be practicing for the upcoming BC Amateur Provincial Youth Darts which will be held in Port Moody, BC, in March of 1995. Organizers are hoping to raise $3,600 for their teen dart delegation. This would give them a chance to have at least 16 able representatives (eight from Gibsons and eight from Sechelt) in all categories - junior men, junior ladies, senior ladies and senior men, at the next Provincials in Port Moody.

Nanaimo Youth Darts is the largest entry with more than 20 players, which was followed by Kamloops with approximately 14 players.

The 1996 annual BC Amateur Provincial Youth Darts has now been awarded to Gibsons, BC, a year earlier than initially planned.

An estimated 150 players, coaches, parents and family members are expected to visit Gibsons that year. Arrangements are under way for the amateur darts Playdown, in which the winners and runner-ups will represent British Columbia in the National Canadian Amateur Youth Darts Championships. The winners of the NCAYDC will in turn represent Canada at the World Youth Darts Tournament.

Eligible are players with date of birth after December 1, 1975 but before December 1, 1981 (National Darts Federation of Canada rule and BC Darts Association rule).

For more information on Coast Teen Darts and the Provincial Playdown darts call Don Seykens at 886-0506 (day time) or Betty Endersby at 886-0500.

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12:25 pm M	10:20 M	11:30	9:20

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- All submissions should refer to non-profit events of genuine community interest
- Items will be listed three weeks prior to the event.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

Construction Aggregates Tour: a tour of the plant site is scheduled for 4 pm. Interested parties should show up at the site on Sechelt Inlet Rd. if they wish to attend.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

Concert featuring Gilopez Kabayao, violinist and Corazon Pineda Kabayao, pianist. 7 pm, Calvary Baptist Church, &11 Park Rd., Gibsons. A voluntary offering will be taken. Info: 886-2611 or 886-7712 (eves).

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Festival of the Written Arts presents Lloyd Arntzen and the Classic Jazz Band playing gospel jazz, 2 pm, Festival Pavilion. Info: 885-9631.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Fibromyalgia Association of B.C. President Sharon Green will be special guest speaker, 7-9 pm, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

SC Dance Society auditions for dancers for 2nd Celebration of Dance, 10 am, Frank West Community Use Room, Chaster Rd. Firehall.

Festival of the Written Arts presents Mostly Mozart Concert III, Festival Players Canada, 2 pm, Festival Pavilion. Info: 885-9631.

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 886-9058 or 886-8105.

MISCELLANEOUS

Children's Week in Gibsons. Aug. 28-Sept. 4. For info on program for children and parents, call St. Bart's Church, 886-2064 or 886-7410.

S.C. Maritime History Centre, Molly's Lane, Gibsons. Displays of marine artifacts, models, photographs. Come enjoy our maritime history. Open daily, 11:30 am-4:00 pm. Info: 886-9058 35

Kids' Day Clubs for ages 10-13, Tuesdays, July 19-Aug. 30, 9:30 am-3:30 pm, Bethel Baptist Church. Register ASAP: 885-2454 or 885-3919.

Junior Youth Day Clubs for ages 10-13, Thursdays, July 21-Aug. 25, 9:30 am-3:30 pm, Bethel Baptist Church. Register ASAP: 885-2454 or 885-3919.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 716 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, 9-5:30 pm. Admission by donation. Call 886-8232 for more info.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. 35

HIV-Positive Support Group, (infected, friends and family) meets in Gibsons. Info: Robby, 886-3352 (leave msg) or Don, 884-0001. 35

Fibromyalgia Support Group meets fourth Monday of each month, 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 886-8369.

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 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

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

TOPS weekly meetings, 6:30-8 pm, Chaster House. Info: Norma, 886-7758. 35

FRIDAYS

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

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10 YEARS AGO

Over 300 people attended the first all-candidates meeting held on the Coast during the federal election of 1984. The meeting, on August 15, was held in Elphinstone's gym.

The historical artifacts and archives of the late Helen Dawe of Sechelt have found a temporary home in a specially constructed building on the property of her sister Mrs. Billie Steele.

15 YEARS AGO

While swimming in the ocean, Terry Godber of Roberts Creek was joined by a six-pound coho salmon which kept hanging around. Terry gamely tried to catch it barehanded and four times the fish slipped from his grip but didn't swim away. The fifth attempt saw Terry manhandle it to the beach and subsequently lay it to rest in his freezer.

25 YEARS AGO

F.W. McGivern Limited of Gibsons has won the contract to build a new liquor store at Sunnycrest Plaza. It is understood that the liquor store at the head of the wharf will be closed.

New teachers on the staff of Elphinstone Secondary School include George Matthews and John Burnside.

35 YEARS AGO

Shouts of a passing fishboat operator saved the lives of Mrs. Young and her two young children as fire engulfed the house half-way between Gibsons and Granthams on the shoreline.

The Coast News calls the annual Sunshine Coast Fall Fair the best visual fair to be held so far.

45 YEARS AGO

Over 5000 people attended the Third Annual Pender Harbour Regatta on the shores of beautiful Garden Bay.

Mr. H.W. Booker, who has a chinchilla ranch in Sechelt, has been elected as one of the judges in a forthcoming chinchilla exposition.

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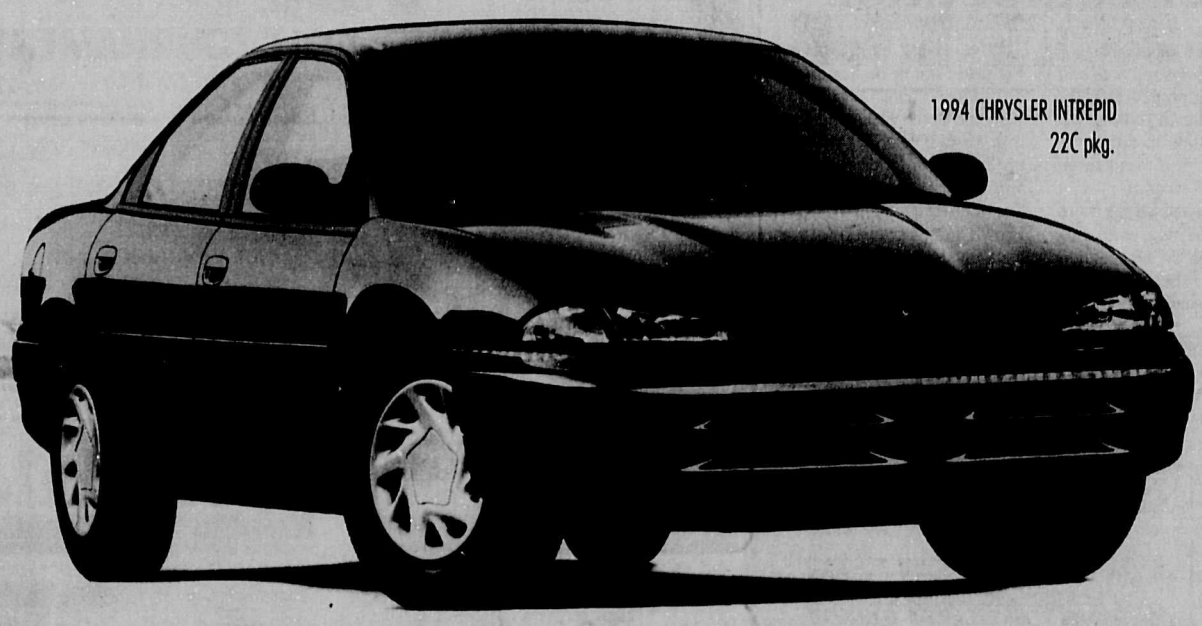

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2 Births

Jesse and Samantha have a new cousin, CODY ALAN MICHAEL PETERSON. He was born in Kamloops on July 18, 1994. Very proud parents are Mike & Jane (Maconnell) #34c

We've been too busy to announce our new business "ERIK EDWARD HODDEVIK" born April 13, 1994 at 1:50 am, weighing 9 lbs 2 oz. A joyful little Vice President, Erik is well-loved by Big Brother and CEO Anders, Secretary, Janelle and Treasurer Jostein. His loving Network Affiliates are Grandpa & Grandma Ed & Barb Traff. Thanks to Dr. Karen Scott & St. Mary's nurses. #34c

Kylie Mulligan would like to announce the safe arrival of her baby sister Kori René, born at Lions Gate at 11:25 am, August 15, 1994, 7 lbs 6 oz. Proud parents Lloyd & Sharie. Grandparents Bobi & Bernie Mulligan, Pasley Groenland. Big thanks to Auntie Lorie and Daddy. Thanks to Dr. Kaye and Nurse Liz. #34c

Karen Middlemiss is pleased to announce the arrival of her daughter KELSEY LYNN MIDDLEMISS, born July 29, 1994 at 8:46 pm, 6 lbs 2 oz. Proud grandparents Ray & Dianne Middlemiss of Sechelt. Special thanks to Dr. John Lebrun and to Carmelita, Debbie, Chris and Judy. #34c

TROUP: Alick and Jane are pleased to announce the birth of their son, GRIFFIN ANGUS McGEE, born July 24, 1994, 6 lbs 14 oz. Brother for William and Nelson. Thanks to Dr. Scott and Nurse Louise. #34c

Monica and Kevin Stachoski are proud to announce the arrival of CHELSEA LEANDRA, born July 25, 1994 at 6:24 pm, weighing 6 lbs 11 oz. Our thanks to Dr. K. Scott, assisting nurse Cheryl and hospital staff. #34c

3. Obituaries

COATES: Passed away August 18, 1994, Norman Frederick Coates, late of Gibsons, age 81 years. Survived by his son Dan (Vickie) Coates, of Delta; 2 grandchildren Suzy, at home; and Sherri, of Calgary; 1 brother Walter, of Vancouver; 2 sisters: Geraldine Cadenhead, of Richmond; Dorothy Higginbottom, of Vancouver; nephews and nieces. Predeceased by his wife Pat in March 1986. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #34c

McGREGOR: Passed away August 17, 1994, Gladys McGregor, formerly of the Sunshine Coast, age 85 years. Survived by one daughter Marjorie (Dave) Parry, of Nanaimo; 6 grandchildren; 2 sisters and one brother. Predeceased by her husband Floyd and daughter Betty. Funeral service Monday, August 22 at 10:30 am in the chapel of Hollyburn Funeral Home, 1807 Marine Dr., West Vancouver; Mr. Ian Andrews officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons, at 2:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the BC Lung Association. Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, in charge of arrangements. #34c

RUTLEDGE: Passed away August 17, 1994, Robert Edward Rutledge, late of Gibsons, age 68 years. Survived by his brother Don (Marilyn), of Roberts Creek; and a sister Betty, of Stratford, Ontario. No service by request. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. The family extends their sincere thanks to all of the support groups and workers who were so kind to Bob. #34c

5 Thank You

The family of Joan Donaldson wish to extend their sincere thanks to the many friends and associates of Herbert L. Donaldson for their support during his recent loss. Special thanks to the ambulance crew, emergency ward staff and the staff of I.C.U. and a special thank you to Dr. Bruce Robinson. #34c

THANKS to all my clients for making CATHY'S HOME CLEANING a success this first year. Cathy MacLean #34w

6 Personals

WHAT?
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10. Lost

Black & white long haired cat, Wilson Creek area. 885-4594. #34w

Giorgio Armani prescription glasses in brown hard-backed case, between Bonniebrook in Gibsons & Sechelt, Aug. 17. Reward. 886-7002. #34w

Grey cat w/white chest markings. "Charlie." Veterans & Fitchett. If found please take to SPCA. #34c

Part Siamese cat, female, missing since approx. Aug. 10 in Wood Bay, Middlepoint area. 883-2559. #34c

Cat, white w/brown spots, male, 3 yrs old, declawed, brown tail. 885-0363. #34c

Thursday, August 11, leaving Langdale Terminal, a plastic bag containing three boxes of silk covered earrings fell off my van onto the road. A man was seen picking it up and driving away in a pale brown car. If this was you or if you have any information regarding its whereabouts, please contact Brian or Louise at 886-4947 or 1-732-0534 collect. #34c

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11. Found

One pr. child's new shoes, Sechelt area. 885-9486. #34w

Jacket & keys found at Sechelt Seniors Centre, Aug. 18, phone to describe. 885-3513. #34w

Ladies mountain bike, Madeira Park. 883-9835. #34w

Large set of keys on ring at bus stop on Cowrie St., Mon. Aug. 15. Claim at Coast News office, 5721 Cowrie St., Sechelt. #34c

12. Pets & Livestock

Bring happiness & love into your home - 2 lovebirds, $25 each; new cage, $10. 885-1985. #36w

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

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13. Music

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Saxophone lessons & jazz theory. Call Tim, 886-7704 #34w

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15. Wanted

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

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Looking for Casio or Roland or Tomiee or Yamaha touch sensitive keyboard for a 6 yr old. 886-8415 eves. #34c

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Kayaking life jacket, comfy & cheap, call 886-7355 tfns

16. Free

Hideabed, beige tones. 885-5699. #34w

To a good home, white female Chow X Samoyed, 2 yrs. old, 1st shots. 885-4073. #34w

5 kittens to good homes. 886-8008. #34c

Large dog houses, 32x36. 885-0368. #34w

Manual typewriter, good cond. 885-2378. #34c

Infant's crib & mattress, good cond. 885-0115. #34c

Non-working washer, Inglis. 885-0624. #34c

17. Garage Sales

Sunday, Aug. 28, beginning at 8 am at Pender Harbour Golf Course. #34w

Gambier Silkscreen "End of Summer" garage sale. Clothing only. Mostly T-shirts, some discontinued, some seconds and some just plain great deals. 9 - 4:30, Sat., Aug. 27, 373 South Fletcher. 886-0711. #34w

Sunshine Coast Salmonid Enhancement Society is having a fun garage sale, Saturday, Aug. 27, Chapman Creek Hatchery, 10 - 3. 885-4136 inquiries and p/u. Please support your hatchery. #34w

Multi-family, end of Osprey, Porpoise Bay, near duck pond. Rain or shine. Sat., Aug. 27, 9 - 3 pm. #34w

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FRIDGE - white, R-hinge, $125. STOVE - white, $200. STOVE - gold, $75. 886-3113. #35w

Kenmore portable washing machine, 1 yr old, hardly used. White, $500. 885-5206 #34w

20. Furniture

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

3 pce. leather couch set, cream, matching glass coffee table, 2 yrs. old, $500 firm. 885-0265. #35c

Two 9 drawer dressers, with mirrors, 1 satin maple, $250 obo, 1 pine, $125 obo; one queen waterbed, w/padded rail & liner & 400 w. htr., 12 baffle mattress, $250 obo; + 4 rifle gun rack w/drawer, $10; one twin bed rail with wheels, $20. 885-7354 after 6 pm. #35c

Queen size sofa bed, exc. cond., $375 obo; single box spring w/metal bed frame, $100; Ikea single bed, dresser, desk, shelf unit. 886-3856. #35c

Floral couch, $300; 2 large burgundy chairs, $300 pr.; misc. household items. 885-4672 #34w

Queen size hide-a-bed, cream peach stripe, exc. cond, $425 obo; attic folding stairs, $75. 885-2771 #34c

21. For Sale

SILKSCREEN REPRO CAMERA
AGFA Repromaster, 1000 developer 1823 image, part computer. Call Diane 540-8300. #34w

Machinist tools with chest. Millwright tools. 886-2431. #36w

Sears chipper/shredder, 5 hp Briggs & Stratton, $450 obo. 885-3602. #34c

Scooter Pacer Plus II, one owner, new condition, half price - on consignment. 886-3728. #36w

Futon for sale. 886-9543. #34c

Fridge, $325; queen bedframe, $35; glass & brass shower stall, $40. 885-4624 after 6. #36c

Antique tractor, $350. 885-2213. #36c

Wedding band & engagement ring, appraised at $2400. 885-2670. #36c

Queen size mattress & box spring, exc. cond., $200; 2 drawer metal desk, $30; white entertainment unit/bookcase, $30. 885-3955. #36c

6 mos. old: Kenmore extra capacity h/d washer & dryer set, $900. 885-2919. #34w

Studs, f/j, 92 1/4", $3 ea. 885-9349. #36c

Used Citation kitchen cupboards. $1500 obo. 886-7978. #36c

Eastern Canadian knotty pine hutch, made in early '60s, 65" h, 36 1/2" w, 17" deep. $225 firm. 885-0508. #36c

21. For Sale

Black & Decker 9 amp elec. mower, 2 yrs. old, $85. 885-7651. #34c

Ikea baby highchair, $30; 2 child's car seats, $35 ea.; Aikot love seat, $20; change table, $45; 2 strollers, $40 ea.; baby monitor, $30; baby backpack, $25; girl's 12 in. bike, $20; two Michelin 175-14 winter radial tires on rims, $100/pr.; men's large Wardell dry diving suit, used 10x, $200; Kenmore washer/spin dryer, $100; Norco bike rack, as new, $25; oak self-contained sewing cabinet, $400 (all items obo). 885-3596. #36c

17 bundles black interlock shingles, all for $150 or $10 each. 885-7977 eves. #36c

'77 Chev 3/4 ton p/u & 11 ft. camper, $1000; 18 ft. Roadway travel trailer, $550; Troll Gurdies, $200; 40 ft. steel lampost, $300. 885-8869. #36c

Mate's bed, 3 drawers, mattress, headboard & night table, $175 obo for set. 886-3279 after 3 pm. #36c

Hideabed, $100; wooden microwave stand, $20; single bed w/ bookcase headboard, $150; 3 drawer wooden dresser, $30; 5 drawer wooden dresser, $20; 2 drawer metal desk, $20; wooden picnic table, $40; cedar bench, $50; hanging basket chair, $30. 886-9765. #36c

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

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Craftsman 5 hp rototiller, like new, $600; 25 gal. fish tank, complete w/fish, new $450, sacrifice, $200; 3 dressers, 1 mirror, $75 ea.; electric lift recliner chair, used 1 month, new $1500, sacrifice $800. 886-8991. #35w

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Bamboo curtains, 1/2" re-bar, canning jars, light fixtures, Decosonic Sealer, wicker rocking horse, child's desk, dog house, lamp, lounge, baby car seat, aluminum clothes rack, wardrobe, de-humidifier, house jacks, pick axe, clay pots, aquarium filter, National Geographics, white bath sink, car tape deck and speakers. 885-1942. #35w

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Moving Sale: wooden desk, metal typing table, kitchen table and chairs, vinyl lounge rocker with matching ottoman, 3 piece set salesman sample cases, new backpack with aluminum frame. 885-3396. #35w

5 ft. marble jacuzzi and vanity top, $550 obo. 885-2096. #35w

Bunk beds, $125; old coat rack, $25; old sm. sink, $75; youth's mountain bike, $75; BMX bike, $100. 886-8746. #35w

Set of glass patio doors with hardware, $125; 2 exterior wood doors, $100 ea.; 1 interior door, $75; dishwasher, h.g., as is, $100. After 5 pm, 886-0580. #35w

2 new taupe / rose / green brocade love seats, microwave, typewriter, armchair. 886-2428. #35w

1981 Honda PA50 moped bike, $475 obo. 886-3036. #35w

Genuine Australian opals, $25 & up. 885-2471. #35c

Two mattresses, 39x80, excellent condition. 885-4098. #35c

21. For Sale

5 ft. coffee table & 2 end tables, solid wood, $100; Kent wood stove, $750; weedeater, $25; mural, 12 ft. 8 in. x 9 ft., $20; handmade fireplace, $45; video camera & accessories, VCR brand new, $1000; Pentax camera as new, 3 lenses, good LP records 25¢ to $1. 885-9597. #35c

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DEMO SALE
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Flour mill, $75; 9x12 tent, $100; 2hp 10" Grinder, $200; Singer treadle sewing machine, $150. 886-7473 after 4 pm #34c

Maytag heavy duty w & d; aluminum truck rack; Tiger torch, 885-3062 #34c

Microwave wall shelf, (oak), $40; older model d/w, offers? 885-8816 #34c

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Quantity heavy duty trellis fencing with posts. Gravel shaker. Cement mixing galvanized bowl. 886-4996 #34w

Airtight wood stove with stainless steel coil connected to aux. h/w tank, $650. 885-3508 #34w

8 hp Briggs & Stratton water pump w/ 3 in. outlet, $200; 50 ft lengths of hose, $40; Vilas maple coffee table, $60; Vilas end tables, $30 ea; 20 hp Johnson o/b, $600; Dynacheck auto analyzer, $125; Golden Jet well pump, $100 885-2213 #34c

Glass fireplace door w/screen. Portable fireplace screen (offers); almost new oak entertainment centre w/glass door, $400 obo; Apple II GS.computer 5" floppy disk drive, Imagewriter II printer, colour monitor, $600 obo. 886-4890 #34c

250 gal oil tank (full), lower Gibsons. Swap for utility trailer, yard-work, w.h.y. 885-3433 ss

21. For Sale

TOP SOIL
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Grandfather clock from Germany, oak, many features, beveled glass. 886-8550. ss

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5 rolls of FAX paper 8 1/2"x328", 1" core, $5.95 per roll. 886-2622. tfns

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23. Autos

Must sell. Dune buggy. Street legal. Ready to go. 885-2461 #34w

1960s

'68 Firebird, big block 400 Munci 4 spd w/ Hurst shifter. Eatons Limited slip rearend $2000 obo 886-3349 ss

'70s

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

1978

'78 Dodge Aspen near new tires, good running cond., $575 obo. 885-7099. #36w

'78 Merc. Monarch, new trans., running gear, Hurst shifter, $1500. 885-4165. #35w

'78 Westfalia VW van, exc. in & out, runs great, 1600 cc, Alpine stereo. Must sell, $3000 obo. 883-2630 #34c

1979

'79 Pontiac Sunbird, stereo, p/s, p/b, runs great. $500 obo. 885-7458. #36w

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

'79 GMC Jimmy 4x4, black, $1800. 885-3537. #35w

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

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1980

'80 Chevette, immaculate, 58,000 k original. New tires. $1400. 886-4540. #36w

'80 Camaro 350 auto, new shocks & exhaust, low mileage. Moving, must sell. $1800 obo. 886-4688. #36c

'80 Ford Pinto, $350. 886-4229 #34w

'80 Volkswagen Jetta, $1200 obo. 885-4469, lv. mess. #34w

'80 Honda Accord, auto, front wheel drive, runs exc., int/ext good con., $1200 obo. 883-2630 #34c

1981

'81 Eagle 4-wheel drive, runs good, $700. 886-2987. #35c

'81 Mustang. Recent paint. Immaculate interior. New tires, t-roofs. asking $2500. 886-0662 #34c

'81 Cougar 2 door, auto, sun roof, new brakes. $950 obo. 886-3993 ss

1982

'82 Plymouth Reliant (2 cars), running cond., $400 obo. 885-7897, Bjorn. #36w

'82 Renault 5 - runs well, needs work. $300 obo. 885-4571. #34c

REAL BEAUTY!
'82 280ZX perfect cond., T-roof, 4 w disc brakes, new tires, rust-free. Special white pearl coat paint. $4800 or trade for small p/u, same value. 885-3398 after 6 pm. #35c

'82 Aries stn. wagon, 4 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, $800. 885-4706 #34w

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

23. Autos

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

1983

White 4 cyl. Chrysler Reliant, exc. running cond., p/s, p/b, woman driver, $1500 obo. 886-8129. #35w

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1984

'84 Reliant, good cond. No rust. Low kms. $1995. 886-8305 #34w

'84 Subaru stn. wgn., 5-spd, stereo, sunroof, new exhaust, running well, $850. 885-3568 #34c

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

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

1986

'86 Camaro Z28, new t-top, new comp TA - tires, iroc rims, brakes, paint, starter, heater core - new business requires truck, must sell. $6000. 886-3562. #36c

'86 Hyundai Pony, in great shape, automatic. $1500 obo. 886-2999ss

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

1987

'87 Pontiac Acadian, low km, 2 dr., std., good cond., $1500. 885-6289. #34c

'87 Mercury Tracer, 90,000 km, diamond coating, exc. cond., $3000. 886-2417. #35w

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

1988

'88 Sprint, 2 dr., 81,000 km, 5 spd., $1600. 885-3842. #36w

'88 Dodge Aries s.w., only 55,000 kms, very clean, great family car, $3750 obo. 886-7648. #35w

'88 Honda Accord, 5 speed, 4 doors, new tires & battery, exc. cond. $7800. 885-2541. #35c

'88 Chev Corsica 4-door auto, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, music - asking $4450. 886-4210 #34w

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

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

'88 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., red, AM/FM cass. deck, new front tires, exc. cond., $4900 obo. 886-4837. ss

1989

'89 Jeep Pioneer, black, CD, p/w, p/s, c/cont. $13,500. 883-2722. #36w

1990

'90 Nissan Sentra, grey, auto, 4 dr., $6500 obo. 886-3279 after 3 pm. #36c

1991

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

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

1992

Must sell! 1992 Mazda 323SE hatchback, auto, ps/pb, am/fm radio cassette, 7500 km. 886-0017. #36w

'92 silver Tracker, 8000 km, like new, $13,500. 886-8991. #35w

Must sell! 1992 Mazda 323 SE, hatchback, auto, ps/pb, am/fm radio cassette, 7500km. 886-0017 #35w

'92 Honda Civic, white, Sony stereo. exc. cond. $9000. 886-2341 ss

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

1993

CLEAROUT! Used tires, wheels, Chevette; Honda Accord parts. 885-7167 ss

24. Trucks

WANTED: Extra cab 4x4. Call cellular 1-371-2129. #35c

24. Trucks

'50s

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

'60s

'61 Chevy p/u truck, short box, lowered 350 4 spd., $2800 obo. 886-9481. #35c

'70s

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

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

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

'78 GMC van, 6 cyl., short wheel base. Good running order. $1500. 885-5481. #36w

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

'79 Ford Bronco XLT, 4 wh. drive, auto., looks and runs excellent, $4995 obo. 886-7099. ss

1981

'81 F100 p/u, very reliable, work / pleasure truck, new battery, good tires, $1400. 885-0156. #35w

'81 International 5 ton, propane, mechanically certified. Best offer or trade for smaller truck. 885-3506 ss

1984

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

'84 S10 Blazer 4x4 Tahoe pkg., low mileage, chip guarded, exc. cond. Moving, must sell. $5500. 886-4688. #36c

1985

'85 Ford Ranger, grey w/black canopy, 77,000 km, 5 spd., 6 cyl. $2900 obo. 885-9561. #35w

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

1986

'86 Ford Aerostar. Camperized van., V6, $4800. 886-3290 #34c

1988

'88 Chev 1/2 ton p/u, 305 auto, p/s, p/b, tilt, $5995 obo. 885-0512 after 5 pm 883-9848. ss

'88 Ford Bronco II 4x4 XLT. Loaded, $8500. 883-2033 #34w

1989

'89 Ford F250, $11,500 obo. Call 886-0389 tfns

'89 Z-71 stepside 4x4, fully loaded, must sell. 886-7484. ss

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

1990

'90 Ford XLT Ranger 4x4, standard V6, canopy. $11,500. 886-9168 #34w

1991

'91 Chevy S10, black, a/b, Pioneer stereo. Great condition. $6250 obo. 886-7098. #36c

1992

'92 Dodge Dakota ext. cab p/u, low mileage. $13,000. 883-2033 #34w

25 Campers & RVs

1977 Triple E Class A motorhome, 25 ft., exc. cond., $15,500 firm. 885-2808. #36w

28 ft. Komfort Travel Trailer. Fridge, stove, bathroom, shower. Big enough to live in. $2500 obo. 885-2213. #36w

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

1981 Chev 350 camper van. Fridge / stove / heater all propane. Unique fold out side bedroom to queen size. Rear curtained potty. One of a kind. $10,500 eves. 886-2155. #36w

1978 Frontier 18 1/2 ft., good cond., sleeps 4 comfortably, $7,600. 885-9909. #36c

1973 Custom Coach 23 ft. travel trailer. Add on with wood heater. $2500 obo. Wilson Creek Camp Ground. 885-4068. #35w

Ready for take off! 21 ft. Vanguard 5th wheel. Shower, stove / oven, furnace, w/boat loader. Optional 1979 Dodge 1-ton 4-spd w/5th wheel. 885-2738. #35w

24 ft. motorhome, '89 Slumber Queen. Rear bdrm., awning, dash air, air-helper springs. 84,000 km, like new. $25,000. 885-4455 #34w

Camper van, 1986 Dodge maxi (Islander conversion), $13,900. 885-9491 #34c

1978 Chevy camper van, raised roof, fridge, sink, good tires, well-maint., economic, $2500. 885-3568 #34c

'59 GMC 4104 converted, air, generator 3-way, fridge. Seen at Silver Sands Resort, 883-2630 #34c

25 Campers & RVs

'79 21 ft. trailer. fridge, stove, furn., h/w, awning. $5495 obo. or accept part-trade for boat & motor to $2000 value. 885-0512 #34c

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

17 ft travel trailer: fridge, stove, furn., shower, etc. $2000 obo. 883-9450 eves #36c

21' Nomad Tandem travel trailer, full bathroom, stove, fridge, furnace. Sleeps 6. $3950. 885-3996 ss

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

For rent: 13 ft. travel trailer, sleeps 4, $200/wk + $200 d/d. 885-5307 #35w

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

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

30 ft. travel trailer, remodeled, gas stove, furnace, shower, $8500. 886-8202. ss

26. Marine

8' f/g & wood boat w/reliable Johnson 3 hp. First $250 takes. 886-9145. #36w

"Good Buy" Avon inflatable boat, 11 1/2 ft. & Honda o/b motor, 7 1/2 hp, newly serviced. $2300 obo. 885-7717. #36c

Compact 21 ft. f/g sailboat, sleeps 4, marine head, 6 hp Merc, $3700 obo. 883-2015. #36c

14 1/2 ft. K&C runabout, 65 hp Evinrude, E-Z load trailer, c/w fish finder, rod holders, paddles, 2 gas tanks. Moving, must sell. $1900 obo. 886-4688. #36c

10' f/g boat w/oars, $300. Magma marine bbq, $135. 886-7207. #35w

16 ft. Hourston 70 hp Johnson for parts, trailer, $950 obo. 885-4778. #35w

Lost: 7 ft. Galleon dinghy, Halfmoon Bay, Aug. 1. 885-5373. Reward. #35w

Easy Rider kayak - canoe, very stable, light, $750. 886-3113. #35w

For sale - moorage or anchor buoy, 4'9 dia. $469. 1-274-0761. #35w

16' K & C w/trailer, 50 Merc, tarp, sounder, $5500 obo. 886-3036. #35w

Seyylor 9 ft. inflatable w/oars, motor mount. Used twice. $525 obo. 885-2831. #35c

18 ft. Bellboy cabin boat, trim tabs, full canvas, 120 Merc cruise, t/w/c, rebuilt leg, sounder, VHF, CB, compass, sleeper seats, trailer, $7,000 obo, will consider smaller boat for part trade. 883-9858. #35c

28 ft. all new engines & tanks, completely inside & out in 1991 for 1/3 survey. 883-9990. #35c

18'6" Double Eagle Jet boat, c/w trailer, $3500 obo. Dave at 886-9408, 886-8107. #35c

'90 25 hp Johnson & tank. Exc. cond., new spare prop. Slow troller, $1700; 9.8 hp Merc. long shaft w/tank, $650; Fish on Swivel fold down chair, $50; anchor roller, $60 new. 885-4660 or 885-0876. #34w

Custom built 1982 26 ft Zeda, twin volvos, dinghy, video sounders, new VHF & CB, will consider all serious offers. 885-5522 or 1-435-3300 #34w

16' Fiberform boat w/ galv. EZ Loader trailer in exc. cond. $2000 obo. 886-7967 #34w

Sailboat, Columbia 26 (MK 1), 4 sails, 7.5 Honda, good cond., $9,900. 885-9491 #34c

Two Merc. legs, (1 + 1.5 to 1, 1-1.65 to 1), $895 ea, and misc. parts. 885-0512 #34c

22 ft. Sea Ray, $11,500. Sounder, galley pac, marine head, hard & soft top, auto bait tank, fish finder, clean & fast. Have all receipts, may trade for small boat. 885-5623 aft. 6 pm ss

1949 34 ft. Monk diesel cabin cruiser. A very economical boat in excellent working order. $25,000. 886-2736. ss

18 1/2 ft f/g boat w/ 100 hp, EZ load trailer, $3000 obo, 886-0120 ss

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

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

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

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

26. Marine

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Sunshine Coast Power & Sail Squadron

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

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

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

19 ft. Campion hard top, cuddy cabin, full canvas. Powered by 898 Mercruiser fresh water cooled 5 litre V8/198 HP. Very low hours, used mostly for mooching. Perfect cond., clean inside & out, $9500 obo. 885-5025 ss

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

24' work / pleasure boat, f/g on wood, exc. cond., zero hours on rebuilt 318, new ex-manifolds, new s.s. shaft, wiring, paint. Full price includes dinghy, oars, 9 hp motor. $7900. 883-2990. ss

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

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

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

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

Forced to sell, luxurious fibreglass Force 50 yacht, teak decks, 58 ft. of craftmanship, world traveller. Fridge , stove, microwave, watermaker, washer/dryer, freezer, icemaker, 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 i/b, radar, VHF, CB, sounder, compass, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Ready to cruise. $17,800. 886-7240. ss

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

27. Mobile Homes

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

27. Mobile Homes

$26,900
3 bdrm, 2 bath home located in local Sechelt Park, pad rent $220/mo. For info 597-3322. #35c

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

28. Motorcycles

Looking for parts for Honda CB 400T, 1978. Call JJ 885-8864. #36w

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

POWERHOUSE MOTORCYCLES

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

1945 FIELD RD
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29. Wanted to Rent

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, Sechelt and area. N/S, n/d, exc. refs. Please call collect (403) 235-5895 eves. #36w

Large Roberts Creek family seeks large Roberts Creek home, Oct. 1 - Nov. 1. Exc. refs. avail. 885-8878 Fiona. #35w

Require: rent or caretake 2 or 3 bdrm, Roberts Creek & North. Refs. avail. Dinos, 885-3948. #35w

HOUSE SITTING
Quiet, mature, responsible, n/s female business owner new to Coast, wishes to housesit your w/f home for winter months. Must be in "885" exchange. Local personal refs. upon request. Patricia 885-4354. #36c

Mature, responsible prof. mother of one, n/p, n/s, looking for funky artistic type dwelling (ie) lg. loft, suite over garage / offices, bright basement or cottage. Prefer lower Gibsons / negotiable! Approx. $500/mo incl. Willing to update decor. Ref. available. 886-0115 or 886-0144. #35w

29. Wanted to Rent

Dry garage needed for arts & crafts. Halfmoon Bay area. 885-4835. #35c

Professional couple, historians, looking for housesitting in S.C. area. N/S, n/p, extremely quiet. Experienced in home & yard maintenance, repairs. Will care for plants, pets, etc. Refs. Until Aug. 30 885-9290, then 929-8580. #35w

Single father, needs small house / apartment or to share accommodation w/other single parent. Wilson Creek - Davis Bay area. Prefer Mission Point. Sept. 1 or sooner. 885-6141, ask for Michel. #35c

Couple seekng 3 bdrm (or 2 bdrm +) house to lease by Oct/Nov. 1. Acreage, privacy & reas. rent would be nice. 886-2576 #35c

31. For Rent

3 bdrm house, main floor, waterfront, Gale Road, lease, $800.
1 bdrm waterfront, Reef Road, lease, $750.
2 bdrm older waterfront, Selma Park, $650.
2 bdrm side duplex renovated, Redrooffs, $600.
4 bdrm furnished Redrooffs, Lease $800.
2 bdrm furnished, Tuwanek, $700.
2 bdrm new furnished, lease, Sechelt Inlet, $750.
4 bdrm furnished, lease, Norwest Bay Rd., $900
COMMERCIAL
1900 square foot shop, power hoist compressor, Sechelt, $800.

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PROPERTY MANAGMENT
DAVE AUSTIN 885-3295
#34c

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

Lower Village 2 bdrm house, w/ w/d, property is zoned com mercial 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.

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For Rent Gibsons Langdale

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. #36w

New 26x8 1 bdrm travel trailer on private property. North Rd. & Chamberlin. N/S. N/P. $380/mo. + utilities. 886-9625. #36w

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

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 bdrms, 4 appl. N/P. Walk to all amenities. $775/mo. + utilities. 886-2095. #36c

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

1 bdrm apartment, lower Gibsons, private patio, garden, bright and sunny, new building, quiet and secure. $620. 886-3420. #35w

Free room for Sept., Oct. for caretaking farm. Must like classical music. 886-0995. #35w

4 bedroom, 2900 sq. ft. ocean view executive style home in Woodcreek Park. Large private yard, garden, double garage. $1200/mo. John Austin, Pebbles Realty 886-8107, 681-3044. #35w

Modern large duplex, upper Gibsons, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appl., close to schools & shopping. Refs. req'd. N/P. Avail. Aug. 20. $800/mo. 885-9540. #35w

Gibsons. New, unfurn. bachelor suite. Own entrance & carport. Beach access nearby. Refs req'd. Avail. Sept. 1. $460/mo. 886-8322 after 6 or lv. message. #35c

3 bdrm duplex, w/d, garage, f/p, 1 1/2 baths. $850/mo. 886-8287. #35w

Room and full board
Gibsons. N/S, male. Private entrance. For further info 886-8588. #35w

2 bdrm suite, panoramic view, close to ferry and beach. 1-432-9879. #35c

New 2 bdrm condo, $750/mo. includes util. N/S. N/P. 885-4144. #35c

1 bdrm suite, self-contained, cable incl., n/p, $450/mo. Avail. Sept. 1. 886-2265 after 6 pm. #35c

Beach cottage, Granthams. Avail. Oct. - May. Wood stove. $450/mo. Refs. 886-0668. #35c

2 bdrm Farnham Gardens ground floor, avail. Sept. 1. $600/mo. 886-3525. #35c

Wanted - Working, mid-aged female for shared accom. w/ same of 3 bdrm house - Gibsons, $400/mo + util. 886-7738 aft. 6 pm #34w

1 bdrm suite. F/P, w/d, $500/mo, util. included. Avail. Sept. 1. 922-1880 #34w

Furnished 1 bdrm basement suite, f/p, n/s, n/p. Refs req'd. $450/mo, avail. Sept. 1, 886-2684 or 574-4040 #35w

N/S female to share large 2 bdrm & sundeck, ocean view, 5 appl. $375/mo + util. 886-7764 #34w

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

1 bdrm furnished apt. N/S, n/p, refs. $400/mo + security deposit. 886-9233 #34w

Upper Gibsons, nice 4 bdrm house, 2 baths, big yard. Close to amenities. $900/mo + util. 929-4969, 649-6165 #34w

Large 1 bdrm suite, new, close to beach, deck, hardwood floor, n/s, n/p, $500. 886-7609 #34c

Large 3 bdrm duplex on Cochrane Rd., lower Gibsons. F/S, w/d, f/p, sundeck & grass. Avail. immed, $800/mo. 1-948-0384 #34c

3 bdrms up, 1 bdrm basement suite. Rent separate or together. Call Rob. 886-2670 #34c

Avail Sept 1, lower Gibsons. 2 bdrm suite w/view. 6 month lease req'd. $650/mo. 1-596-1669 #34c

3 bdrm upper duplex, Roberts Creek. $750/mo, avail Aug. 1

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For Rent Roberts Creek

Beach Ave. waterfront home, very private 2+ bdrms modestly furnished. 1 1/2 storey old timer w/sun room, $800/mo. Avail for 10 / 12 mo. lease from Sept. 1 or sooner. Employment & rental refs. required. Lv. mess. at 886-2558. #36w

2 bdrm waterfront cottage, fully furnished, d/w, microwave, etc. $900/mo. 886-3906. #36c

1 acre, 2 bdrm, basement, sundeck, 5 appl. Avail. Sept. 1. $750 per month. 886-8943 or 464-1930. #35w

Old 3 bdrm house on acreage. Avail Sept 1. $550/mo. Write to Box 1157, 1124 Lonsdale Ave, North Vancouver, BC, V7M 2H1 #34w

Shared accommodation. Beautiful quiet home w/view, garden, hot tub, fully furnished, w/d, n/s. Owner away most of week. $600/mo, util. included. 886-2003 #34w

W/F Beach Ave, 2 bdrm house, garage, sundeck, f/p, 5 appl. $725/mo. 1-669-9192 aft. 5 pm. #34w

For Rent Sechelt & district

Sechelt village, 2 bdrm home 2 mins. to shops. Suit n/s couple, lease. $850/mo. 885-0436. #36w

Bright above ground bsmt suite. 1 bdrm, private entrance, cable, shared laundry, util. incl. Avail. Sept. 15. $500/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. #36c

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

Browning Rd., Wilson Creek. Avail immed., cozy, clean, 2 bdrm house, 4 appl., f/p, $750/mo. Looking for reliable long term tenants. Refs please. 885-3433. #36c

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, 1-733-3688. #36c

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

IMMEDIATELY
2 bdrm doublewide in desireable Big Maples (adult park), $650/mo. 885-7818. #35w

Near new 2 bdrm 1 level condo, gas, f/p, 5 appl., $700/mo. 922-8456 eves. after 6 pm (collect). #35w

Sandy Hook: 2 bdrm furnished cabin, avail. Aug. 15 year round. $700/mo. + util. 1-945-9161. #35w

Person to share 3 bdrm house, central Sechelt, large clean home, w/d, room for your furnishings, lots of privacy. N/S, no dogs, $400/mo. + share util. 885-9235. #35w

Newly decorated 1 bdrm w/den, d/w, laundry, central Sechelt, n/s, no dogs, suitable for one person or person w/one child. $500/mo. + share util. 885-9235. #35w

2 bdrm w/f view house, 7965 Redrooffs Rd. $850/mo. 734-5880 or 1-734-3991. #35c

Redrooffs: well maintained 2 bdrm mobile, woodburning stove, on 1/2 acre in Welcome Woods. Large workshop, w/d, n/s, n/p, avail. mid-Sept. $895/mo. 1-731-0963, 1-322-0722. #35c

Davis Bay waterfront, small, cozy, 2 bdrm furn. home, n/s, n/p, Sept. - June 30/95. $600/mo. 885-5072 or 988-5079. #35c

Very large 2 bdrm mobile, walk to all amenities. Suit retired, no dogs, refs. Sept. 1. $675/mo. 885-5762. #35c

For Rent Sechelt & District

Wilson Creek, small trailer, suitable for 1 adult, Cedars Trailer Court. 885-3313. #35c

3 bdrm rancher Wilson Creek area. Lge. workshop, $900/mo. 885-5239, 885-4594 #34w

3 bdrm cottage, large yard. Wood / electric heat, ocean view, beach access, across highway. $750/mo. 885-4276 or 299-3778 #34w

Waterfront home, W. Sechelt, 2 bdrm. Avail Oct. 1/94. $900/mo plus util. 1-463-9934 #34w

Basement bachelor suite, 1 bdrm, Davis Bay, w/view. $400/mo., avail. Sept. 1. 885-4091 eves or day, 885-2818. #34w

3 bdrm suite in Sechelt w/ rec. room . Large sundeck, 2 fireplaces & laundry. Newly decorated. N/S, n/p. Refs please. $850/mo, share util. Avail. Sept. 1. 885-9235 #34c

Duplex. 2 self-contained apts. Upper has 4 bdrms, lower has 2 bdrms. Both very spacious. Owner will rent whole duplex for $1350/mo. & you can rent out lower apt or will rent upper for $850/mo & lower for $650/mo. Avail. Sept. 1, 885-0898 #34w

Spacious 1 bdrm suite on quiet cul-de-sac, single n/s pref. $525/mo, util. incl. Refs req'd. 885-7719 #34w

Professional or retired non-smoker needed to rent my new view home in Sandy Hook. $800/mo, refs req'd. 274-2840 #34c

Oceanside, oceanview, 2 bdrm apt, Davis Bay. $650/mo plus util. avail immed., n/p, n/s. 885-3715 or 792-8731 after 6 pm. #3w

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

Halfmoon Bay / Pender Harbour

Waterfront, Redrooffs Rd. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 f/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. 883-9889. #36w

Furnished 3 bdrm, waterfront home (1/2 acre park-like). N/S, refs. $850/mo. + util. Sept.-July (poss. long-term). 885-5733 or 294-0033. #36c

Gorgeous Halfmoon Bay w/f, cozy 1 bdrm house, furn., fireplace, dock & sheltered moorage. Oct. 1 - June 1, $500/mo. + util. 885-2681, 944-0194, 941-6263. #36c

GOTCHA!
Caught you reading a 1X1 Box Classified again! If you want to be read & be seen here, call... 885-3930 or 886-2622

2 bdrm apt., magic view, s/f, laundry, sundeck, n/s, no pets. $660/mo. incl. hydro. 883-1122 Robi. #36c

3 bdrm cottage, 6 mo. lease, Sept. 15 to March 15. Apply Silver Sands Resort. 883-2630. #35w

Waterfront bachelor apartment, fantastic view. 7-Isles apt. 885-3910 #34w

Waterfront, 1 bdrm cabin, f/s, laundry, elec. heat. avail. Sept. 1. $400/mo + deposit. 883-9446 #34c

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

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 737-6081 tfn

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

Retail/Office space downtown Sechelt, approx. 5000 sq. ft., main floor. Call Marg at NRS Sechelt Realty Ltd. for details, 885-2235tfn

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34. Help Wanted

Dancing Bear Early Childhood Centre has need of p/t on call employee, E.C.E. qualif. or E.C.E. student preferred. Closing date, Sept. 2/94. Reply Box 55, Fawn Rd., RR1 Halfmoon Bay V0N 1Y0. 885-5607. #35w

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34. Help Wanted

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Education and Experience:

- High School Graduate or equivalent plus office training and data gathering skills;
- Minimum one year of filing experience;
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- Familiarity with Freedom of Information Legislation.
- Word processing skills (Wordperfect 5.1)

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This position is open to both male and female applicants. The position is excluded from the B.C.G.E.U. bargaining unit due to its confidential nature relating to the Freedom of Information Act (currently under review). The applicant will have access to a variety of sensitive and confidential records and as such will be required to swear an oath of confidentiality ensuring conduct becoming to the requirements of the position.

Salary: $16.74 per hour

Applications should be submitted by 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 9th, 1994, to the following:

Mr. Joseph A. Calenda, Administrator
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37. Child Care

Require live-out nanny for 3 children, f/t, own vehicle. Refs. req'd. Kimberly, 885-2751. #36w

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Dancing Bear Early Childhood Centre has f/t & p/t openings for Sept 885-5607 to register #34w

Child care avail. f/t or p/t. Experienced w/exc. refs. Redrooffs area. 885-8805 #34w

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41. Legal

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OFFICE MANAGER
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Qualifications include post secondary education in office management, social services, or volunteer management; related work experience; proficiency in computer applications; and excellent organizational and communication skills. We are seeking an individual with enthusiasm for working as a team member, and commitment to the community. Benefit package available.
Please submit resumes by September 8, 1994, to Executive Director, Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #35w

PROGRAM ASSISTANT
Part-time position (14.5 hours per week) to provide organizational and clerical support to programs serving families with children who have special needs: the Infant Development Programme, Bridges (Children's Rehabilitation Services), and Special Services to Children. Responsibilities include word processing, computerized information management and data base maintenance, assistance with facility scheduling and maintence, and general clerical tasks.
Qualifications include grade 12 diploma, and training and experience in office procedures, including computer applications. We are seeking an individual who is friendly, professional, committed and sensitive to clients and the community and has excellent organizational and communication skills.
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A handy-person is needed by an arts group in Sechelt to assist with maintenance and basic garden care. Very flexible hours.
A scale model is needed of a heritage building on the coast. All measurements are available but a volunteer is needed to build the model.
A female "buddy" who loves music and choir is needed to accompany a woman to choir and possibly music shows in the Sechelt area.
The Sunshine Coast Volunteer and Information Centre, tel: 885-5881, fax: 885-9493. #34c

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1994

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Regular Board
Thursday, August 25th at 7:30 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission
Tuesday, August 30th at 7:00 p.m.

PENDER HARBOUR LANDFILL NEW SUMMER HOURS

Beginning the week of August 21, 1994

Tuesday	10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	CLOSED ALL DAY
Thursday to Monday	10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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

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

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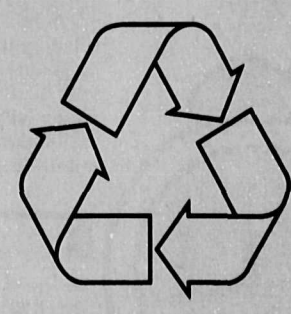

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news

Sechelt losing social consciousness?

by Jane Seyd

Is Sechelt losing its social conscience?

Some people think it is, after several recent decisions made by council not to approve grants and tax exempt status to some non-profit community groups.

Earlier this month, members of council voted to turn down property tax exemptions for two organizations. One property is a residential care home for mentally-handicapped adults on Medusa Street, run by the Sunshine Coast Association for Community Living. The other land parcel is one of two transition house properties currently owned by Community Services.

In discussion surrounding those decisions, Councillor Duncan Fraser suggested the district take a harder look at giving out tax exemptions in the future.

That's been a concern for some community groups. Vicki Dobbyn, executive director for Community Services, said earlier this month any changes in taxes will mean further cutbacks to community programs.

Also rejected by council last month were two requests for grants-in-aid, one from the Sunshine Coast Association for Community Living and one from the Coast Housing Society, which is working towards getting low-income housing built in Sechelt.

'My conscience is clear'

Earl Basse

The decision to turn down the housing society request has Nancy MacLarty, president of the non-profit group, especially angry.

The grant request was simply an attempt to get back $1,070 previously paid to the district for a permit to allow three fewer parking spaces and more "green space" on the development, said MacLarty in a recent interview.

In a letter to the district about the decision, MacLarty commented, "...we believed the present Sechelt Council might show at least a small bit of social conscience in this matter. Obviously we were mistaken."

"They've done nothing for the Coast Housing Society," she added in an interview.

Now, she said, the $1,070 will have to come out of the housing society's budget.

While council has this year approved grants and tax exemptions for organizations like the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, the equestrian club and the rod and gun club, recent rejections of requests from social agencies shows a lack of concern for community welfare, said MacLarty.

Sechelt Mayor Earl Basse said he doesn't agree with those criticisms. "That's not a fair accusation," he said. In the case of provincially-funded agencies with money-raising organizations behind them, "Why should we provide more funding?" he asked. "We feel maybe it's not appropriate. I don't think our social conscience has anything to do with a $400 or $500 or $1000 donation," he said. "If they're depending on that, they're in trouble."

"My conscience is clear."

sechelt council notes

A home for mentally ill people on the Sunshine Coast is needed and it's needed soon.

That was the message from Marie Belle Bulmer, director of mental health services for the Sunshine Coast, who appeared before Sechelt Council Wednesday night to urge members to approve a proposed six-bed home in Davis Bay.

"Every week situations arise where this facility is needed," said Bulmer.

"The delays are starting to cause us some serious problems."

Currently, people with mental illness who can't be cared for at home or in hospital have to be sent off the Sunshine Coast.

"I don't think we can continue to do that."

Bulmer told council current bed closures and reductions in nursing staff at St. Mary's hospital mean it's especially important to act.

"It is our responsibility to provide suitable supports in the community," she said. "We just can't afford to delay this project much longer."

At a recent public meeting in Davis Bay, some nearby residents remained apprehensive about the project. They said they're worried about safety and they're not pleased with the way the group home has been proposed to their community.

Others, including those with family members who are mentally ill, say they'd be glad to have the facility.

The six-bed home is currently an allowed use on the property, so a decision by council doesn't need a public hearing.

But Sechelt does hold a crown lease on the land, which would have to be addressed for the project to proceed.

Tree cutting

A meeting between Sechelt district staff and local developers is scheduled to take place soon for discussions on a proposed new tree-cutting bylaw.

Rob Buchan, planner for the district, said he expects about 12 people to attend.

The idea is to get informal agreement from developers, so they don't start clearing all trees off their lots before an official bylaw is adopted by council.

"I think we will get a better bylaw through with co-operation rather than by imposition," said Mayor Earl Basse.

Councillor Rosina Giles told council it's important to get a tree-cutting rule in soon, whether developers agree to it or not. "It's devastating what's happening," she said.

New municipal hall

Proposals are in. But so far, Sechelt Council and staff won't say what kind of plans for a new municipal hall they're looking at.

Joe Calenda, district administrator, said "a number of applications" have been received by the district in response to a newspaper ad placed last month. The ad said the district wants to buy strata-title commercial space of at least 8,000 to 10,000 square feet near the downtown core in existing or "soon to be constructed" development.

At Wednesday's council meeting, nobody would say how many proposals have been received, or who has submitted them.

The issue is expected to be discussed at the finance committee meeting Sept. 8.

Corporate planning

Sechelt councillors and staff were to have taken part in a "strategic corporate planning" retreat this last weekend, at Lord Jim's Lodge. Internal structure of the district and long-term goals were some of the issues scheduled to be discussed at the day-long meeting, which was not open to the public.

Title search

As a result of a mistake made earlier this month, landowners will now have to provide the district with a land title search from the government agent's office before building permits are issued. A house on Baillie Road was issued a building permit recently while a restrictive covenant was technically still in place on the land which said residential homes could not be built there.

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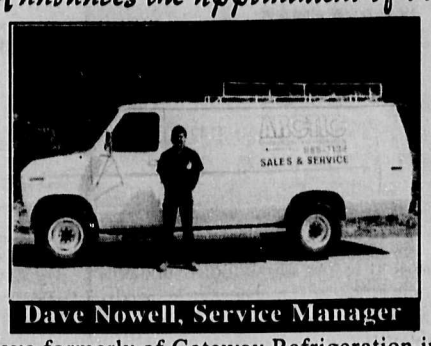

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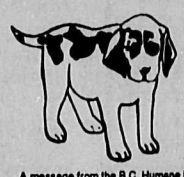

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