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Salt Spring Kicks do it again!

Next stop Port Alberni after 3-2 win Sunday at Portlock

By TONY RICHARDS
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You don't play for Burnaby Heights United if your last name doesn't end with a vowel. That's what team members were saying before their semi-final match against Salt Spring Kicks in Challenge B Cup soccer action.

But the Latin blood wasn't strong enough Sunday as the Kicks beat the visiting team 3-2 before nearly 200 fans at Portlock Park.

Kicks keeper Cree Binkley saved the match by stopping a penalty shot in the last minute of play, putting the local under-19 squad one game away from the coastal division title. The Kicks play North Delta United in Port Alberni May 7 in the division final.

The highly physical and sometimes chippy game ended early for Burnaby player Steve Sacilotto, who suffered a broken shin after a collision with Binkley midway through the first half. The Kicks keeper was issued a yellow card for the incident.

The game was delayed while ambulance crews removed Sacilotto from the field and took him to Lady Minto Hospital. Burnaby manager Mike Boyes said Monday that Sacilotto was then flown by helicopter to St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

A pin was placed in his leg during an operation Sunday night. Boyes described the break — to the fibula and tibia in the lower leg — as "serious but clean."

Sacilotto was about to begin baseball season and was also active in track, tennis and golf, Boyes said. But Sunday's injury will keep him out of action for about six months.

The game began with an early goal by Burnaby which was answered late in the half by Kicks left-winger Harrison Jason. The Kicks notched up two more in the second half. Jason got credit for the first after a cross from the wing went in off a Burnaby player.

Dave Harris headed the ball in for the third goal on another cross by Jason after one of his many spectacular rushes up the wing.

Burnaby responded to make it 3-2 with only three minutes remaining. The game ended immediately after Binkley made a

big save on the penalty shot, to the relief of players and fans who had visions of a repeat of the team's win in Comox two weeks ago. It took two overtime periods and a shootout to end that game.

Boyes expressed disappointment with the officiating by a referee appointed by the B.C. Youth Soccer Association. He said his team had been issued only two yellow cards all season, but the referee handed them five on Sunday. "He lost control of the game," Boyes said.

KICKS 15



HERE COMES ANOTHER GOAL: Fans cheer as Salt Spring Kicks' Harrison Jason, leaving a Burnaby United player in the dust, makes a rush up the wing at Portlock Park Sunday to set up a goal. Jason was instrumental in all three Kicks goals, giving

the under-19 soccer team a 3-2 win in the semi-final. At right, Jason, the team captain, raises trophy in triumph after post-game presentation.

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Luth terms market 'fascist boot camp,' urges expansion

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Brandishing a self-written "legal opinion," regional director Dietrich Luth tried Monday to force the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) to expand the area utilized by the Market in the Park.

At Monday night's PRC meeting, Luth argued that a 1986 agreement between the Capital Regional District (CRD) and the owners of Gasoline Alley allowed the area to be used for a market between 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays. Failing to use the space — commonly referred to as the "dogleg" — was contravening that agreement, Luth maintained.

But other commission members pointed out the area had not been closed. Instead, the PRC had earlier directed the Market Advisory Group (MAG) to reserve the space for local farmers and market gardeners.

Malcolm Legg said the MAG had been working with local farmers on a system which would meet

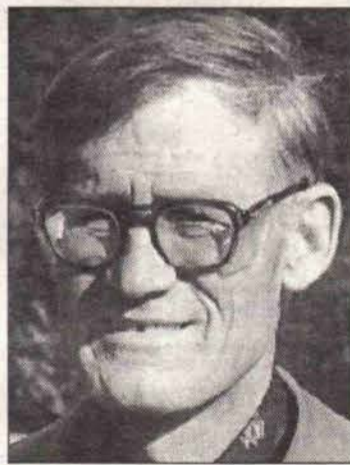
their needs by allowing them to load produce on a truck, drive into the parking area and sell from the truck. If space is reserved, the growers would not be required to arrive at the market as early as other vendors, giving them more time to pick their produce that day and bring it to the market.

Since it is early in the season for produce, no farmers have been selling from the area. If no farmers elect to use the space, Legg said, the MAG was willing to look at opening the area to other vendors.

But Luth said that approach contravened the Canadian Charter of Rights as it led to preferential treatment of one type of vendor — growers — over others. Space should not be held for vendors who may never arrive when others want space in the market, he said.

"You may as well hold it for the Messiah," he declared.

PRC member Yantra Walker said she hesitated to speak on the market issue due to previous charges of conflict of interest over her attempts to open the market to



Dietrich Luth

former vendors like herself.

However, she noted someone is advertising in the Driftwood classified section, looking for a vendor willing to share space in the market, suggesting there is a need for more space. Twenty-five applicants were unable to receive seasonal permits, she added. The public would also appreciate more space, she said, since the market is overcrowded.

But Legg pointed out that since the market opened April 1, only two vendors have been turned away due to lack of space. "There isn't a big overflow yet," he said.

Given the ongoing consideration of the issue by the MAG, he

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Land fund, higher costs push up PRC spending

Planning for future land purchases and maintaining recently acquired land are the major factors in a 24 per cent increase in the Parks and Recreation Commission's 1995 budget.

The budget, approved during a Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) retreat in February, calls for spending of \$707,870, up from \$568,730 last year.

Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume predicts the increase will add approximately \$11.90 to the average residential tax bill. Assuming an average home assessment of \$204,328, the requisition for parks is projected at \$22.94, up from \$19.46 in 1994. The requisition for recreation is projected at \$30.65, up from \$22.23 in 1994.

Total requisition on an average assessment of \$204,328 will be \$53.59, a 28 per cent increase.

PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth said the budget was finalized at a retreat in February, and then referred to the Capital Regional District board for approval, which was given late last month.

Included in the budget is an \$82,410 tax requisition for a land acquisition fund to enable the PRC

to take advantage of opportunities to purchase park land on the island.

Operating costs have doubled, to \$137,650 from \$68,230 in 1994. Administrator Tony Hume notes the amount of park land maintained by the PRC has also more than doubled in 1995.

The PRC is taking over the 55-acre Mouat Park this year and acquired the 13-acre Duck Creek Park last fall, an increase of 68 acres. At the start of 1994, the PRC owned, leased or managed just over 57 acres of park land throughout the island.

However, no expenditures for or revenue from Mouat Park were included in the budget, since it had to be submitted before the transfer of the property from B.C. Parks was confirmed. The budget will have to be amended to allow for the change, although the PRC hopes to make the park self-supporting.

Capital expenditures include improvements to Centennial Park (\$17,100), work on the new park on the Ganges waterfront (\$7,500), a new pool liner (\$4,300), play equipment for Centennial Park (\$15,000) and upgrading of the Portlock Park washroom and change rooms (\$10,000).

There is no advocacy role for media organizations

It's difficult not to get caught up in the news sometimes but the mark of a good journalist is his or her ability to maintain a neutral focus on a story.

But there is a growing number of journalists to whom a balanced account is less important than the effect the story creates. On one hand, the desired effect could be the sale of more papers or better ratings for a television news program.

On the other, and equally unprofessional, is the belief that telling the story ought to resolve an issue or right a wrong. Who is the journalist to say that an issue exists or a wrong has been perpetrated?

News-gathering organizations are influenced by shrinking circulation figures, declining, fragmented audiences and the arrogant belief that it is within their power and part of their mandate to represent the interests of society.

Nowhere is this more evident than among the scribes who sit in judgment over

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Canadian politicians. Press gallery reporters, as media commentator George Bain notes in his book *Gotcha!*, see themselves as the de facto opposition, and play the role accordingly.

This relatively new role for journalists has led to television "news" programs that play the role of advocates for the downtrodden and the wronged. It has led to the coining of a new term, advocacy journalism, an oxymoron if ever there was one.

And it has led to members of the public believing that it is a journalist's responsibility to defend their rights and protect their property.

Residents on the east side of Mount Maxwell have been the hapless victims of a

logging show in their neighbourhood during the past year. Armand Way became an awful mess and a potentially serious fire broke out in the logging slash.

So who do they call? The local press. The press does a story that tells both sides, theirs and the logger's. Expectations that the press would come to their aid were dashed when the story appeared, and the press was vilified for its perceived failure to act responsibly.

Last week, during what must have been a slow one for news, CHEK TV crews were on the island. There had been no reports of plane crashes so there must have been a hot news tip.

Sure enough, a tip there was indeed, and there was fire district chairman Ben Martens on the tube that night, defending the tendering of an offer on a piece of land south of Ganges.

Now the fire department has a lovely piece of property downtown that will not serve its needs indefinitely. Indeed, the fire

district has been keeping an eye out for another location for going on nine years now. So the trustees made an offer on a lot on Fulford-Ganges Road, near Arnell Road, subject to various approvals.

Concerns were subsequently expressed by some neighbours, and Martens arranged to meet with them and hear them out. Before he could do so, the TV cameras arrived.

After the meeting, which took place Monday, Martens said he heard some legitimate concerns. But he would have heard them anyway regardless of the television news. Calling them in served only one purpose: It held out promise of a scandal for television viewers looking for some excitement in their lives.

The TV station took the bait and ran the story, which may have pleased concerned residents anxious to see their cause broadcast to Victoria homes.

But it also served as a reminder that journalism is not always the sacred instrument of truth and light that it's chalked up to be.

MARKET: Open Gasoline Alley side, commission urged

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suggested it be referred to that group for a report at the next PRC meeting in May.

PRC member Lawrie Neish felt the commission should not arbitrarily jump in and destroy the discussion which is already under way on using the "dogleg" section. He said the issue is not one of favouring vendors but of managing the overall market.

PRC member Peter Calderhead said the market had degenerated during the short time he had been on Salt Spring. "It's very boring. There is no spirit there."

Luth was less reserved. "I've been told the whole market has the atmosphere of a fascist boot camp. I have to agree."

PRC member Malcolm McLean asked Luth to explain what would happen if the PRC passed his motion to open the Gasoline Alley section to vendors.

"If you don't pass it, I'll have to seek more legal advice and force the issue all the way to the CRD board," Luth responded. Asked again by McLean to outline the results of the motion, Luth said it would result in vendors using that space.

Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume said the move would close the entire parking area to vehicles while the market is in progress.

Luth maintained there is a huge demand in the community for space in the market. He suggested the demand has not been visible since people believe the market is full and have not come down to vend on Saturday mornings.

Referring repeatedly to his

"legal opinion" on the issue, Luth again threatened to take it to the CRD board if the PRC did not pass his motion.

"It could be a very interesting situation if it gets to the board," Luth said.

Bill Curtin moved the motion be tabled to the next meeting, in order to give the PRC time to hear from the Market Advisory Group. The motion passed, despite opposition and objections from Luth, Calderhead and Walker.

Luth refused to heed the tabling

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— Dietrich Luth

motion, claiming it was out of order and not done in good faith. "This is a legal opinion," he declared, waving his typed page.

"It's what you would call bump!" Curtin responded.

Luth said he would not have constituents denied access to what they needed — vendor space on the Gasoline Alley side of the park. "I will seek that decision from the CRD board if this motion is defeated or tabled," he said.

He suggested that failing to pass the motion would lead to loss of autonomy for the PRC. "Everyone in the CRD knows this is coming down the pike."

Calderhead said the debate

would continue throughout the summer if the motion was not passed.

"This is a craven abdication of responsibility by board members who should know better," Luth said, adding that he wished commission members could grasp his argument.

"I understand it — it's bullying," Curtin said.

PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth asked Luth to identify the source of his legal opinion.

"It's a legal opinion — it's by myself," he declared. "If you have any doubts about my capacity to write legal decisions, just try it out."

Booth noted Luth is not a lawyer. Her understanding of Luth's legal opinion was that the PRC has no jurisdiction over the issue and that only the CRD could make a decision.

"If it goes to the board, it will go as the result of a failure of the motion here," Luth said.

PRC member Patsy Siemens said she deeply resented the regional director's allegations against PRC members. "One person's opinion is being rammed down our throats this evening."

Neish proposed a compromise which would allow vendors to use that market space as needed on a day-use permit only, while still retaining priority for farmers and market gardeners later in the season. The motion was approved.

Booth reminded commission members that market vendors are not the only users of Centennial Park. The park is used by residents of all ages and by visitors to Salt Spring.

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equestrians Casey McKerrill, left, and Heather Afford show off their riding gear, items that would be considered artifacts by future archaeologists and depict the kind of people living on Salt Spring in the present day.

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PRC expects to run park this summer

Mouat Park is no longer owned by B.C. Parks but nor is it in the hands of the Capital Regional District (CRD), which was to take over the park this year.

Instead, the park is now under the jurisdiction of B.C. Lands, awaiting formal registration of the land transfer approved by provincial order-in-council March 30.

But Salt Spring Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume expects the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) will still be managing the park this summer on behalf of the CRD.

He is expecting to receive a licence of occupation from B.C. Parks which will give the PRC authority over the park. "There are people in there camping on

the weekends and someone has to take control," Hume said.

The major changes the PRC planned for the campground operation this summer were increasing the fees to \$15 per night from \$9.50 and instituting a \$4 charge for each additional bundle of firewood. Campers will receive the first bundle of firewood free.

At their March 27 meeting, PRC members had agreed to write B.C. Parks setting a deadline of April 21 for the transfer of Mouat Park to the CRD. Hume said the letter appeared to accelerate the signing of the order-in-council for the park transfer.

However, the formal registration of the land transfer must still be done and could take two years to complete, Hume added.

Man found dead Monday

Salt Spring businessman Bob Wanless was found dead at his home in Ganges Monday afternoon.

The owner of Ganges Village Pets had lived on the island for most of the last 15 years. Formerly a stockbroker in Calgary, Wanless became a partner in a group that owned the Harbour House Hotel shortly after moving to the island.

Later he took up commercial fishing, and last year opened Ganges Village Pets on Hereford Avenue. Wanless was an avid golfer.

Police said Tuesday that foul play had been ruled out in Wanless' death. No funeral arrangements had been made as of press time Tuesday.

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Document sets out health council plan

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The Gulf Islands are almost ready to form their own community health council as sweeping changes in health care delivery are set to take effect. Representatives of the five islands met last Wednesday in Sidney to discuss details of the document which will be sent to the Ministry of Health after the middle of next month. That will give them time to present the plan — called a designation document — to islanders before being ratified at the next all-islands meeting May 17.

The designation document asks the new regional health authority, the Capital Health Board, to allow the Gulf Islands to form their community health council, one of seven in the region. If accepted, the Gulf Islands will have greater say in the delivery and management of health care services.

Islands representatives went over some of the fine points of the designation document last week. One of the first questions to decide was the name of the new health council.

At first there was some question whether Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council was too long. In the end, those around the table felt it was important to retain the completeness of the term community health council, which will be common around the province. It was agreed — by consensus — that the name would stand as Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council, or Southern Gulf Islands CHC for short.

Another question was whether the word community be singular or plural. After some discussion, everyone agreed on the singular, in keeping with its islands-wide sense.

"While we may be different communities," Pender Islander Tim Dauphinee said, "most of us feel we are Gulf Islanders against the world. I'm for leaving (community) in."

Governance was the next big question. It took some time for the

five islands to agree to form a health council at all. When they did, it was agreed there would be equal representation on the council: three members from each island for a total of 15. That principle was included in the designation document.

But Paul Becklake, the Ministry of Health official responsible for this region, said while equal representation was a good principle, the minister could choose five of the 15 representatives without regard to home address. They could be from Thunder Bay, as far as the legislation allows, he said. He suggested the designation document should make clear the principle with a "strong recommendation," without dictating the make-up of the council, because the minister has the final say.

Decision-making within the council was also discussed. Representatives agreed they would like to reach decisions by consensus, though they recognized it would not always be possible. Gordon English of Salt Spring proposed that decisions which could not be reached by consensus should go to the Capital Health Board for arbitration.

Paul Becklake said the council needs to be clear what it means by consensus, and suggested there were several models to choose from. He also suggested that the Capital Health Board may not be the best body to arbitrate on local health delivery matters, and it may not want to be an arbiter either.

A final point Becklake made was that the Gulf Islands health council should prepare a community health management plan to submit to the regional board. He said the council should talk to providers of health services on the islands and find out which are cost-effective for them to provide. It might be different here from other parts of the Capital Regional District and that information would be useful for the regional board when it comes time to draw up its regional health services management plan.

Council umbrella for institutions

The Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council represents a number of health care service societies and institutions on the five Gulf Islands.

- Salt Spring has Lady Minto Hospital, Greenwoods and Salt Spring Home Support Services. The Salt Spring health association brings together representatives of the hospital, Greenwoods and home care societies as well as Community Services Society and Seniors For Seniors. The Salt Spring Island health planning committee has been developing the health plan for Salt Spring Island.

- Galiano has a health care centre. The Galiano Health Care Society maintains the centre while the health care planning group looks at future health care needs.

- Mayne has a health centre and a society which runs the centre. It also has a health planning group looking at future health needs of the island.

- Pender has a health clinic and health care society which operates the clinic. The island also has a community services society, palliative care society and cancer society.

- Saturna has a health clinic and a health committee which is part of the island's Community Club.



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Photo by Tony Richards

Council to send two to board

Members of the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council were asked to give a collective opinion on the make-up and voting procedures of the regional health board at last Wednesday's meeting in Sidney.

Capital Health Board community development co-ordinator Betty Tate appeared before the council to get answers to questions she has been asking each of the seven health councils in the region.

The first question was double-barrelled: how many community health councils should there be in the region and what will be their function?

Seven areas have expressed interest in instituting health councils: Victoria, Oak Bay, the Western Communities, Esquimalt, Saanich, the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands. But Victoria and Esquimalt may elect to join forces for efficiency.

And while there is little doubt that the Gulf Islands will have a community health council which manages its own health care services to one degree or another, it is not at all certain this will happen in the rest of the region. The Western Communities, which are also remote from central services, are also strongly in favour of managing their own health services.

But in other more central communities, management may be left up to the regional body or health providers themselves. One community, Saanich, is already talking

not about a community health council but of a community health advisory body.

Members of the Gulf Islands council decided they were in favour of all seven areas adopting a council structure like their own. If an area opted to let a regional body or existing health providers manage themselves, that was fine.

But they were concerned that an advisory body as outlined by the ministry and favoured by Saanich would not have local representation on the regional board. An advisory body would not be made up in the same way as the community health councils.

Islanders were also concerned about supporting the desire of the health planning group in Saanich for self-determination — having the kind of health managing structure they want. In the end the vote for the Gulf Islands was cast for a council and not for an advisory body, on the grounds that mixing the two systems at the regional board level would cause problems.

The second question was more mechanical. How will the members of the regional health board vote? Will each of the 21 members — two each from the community

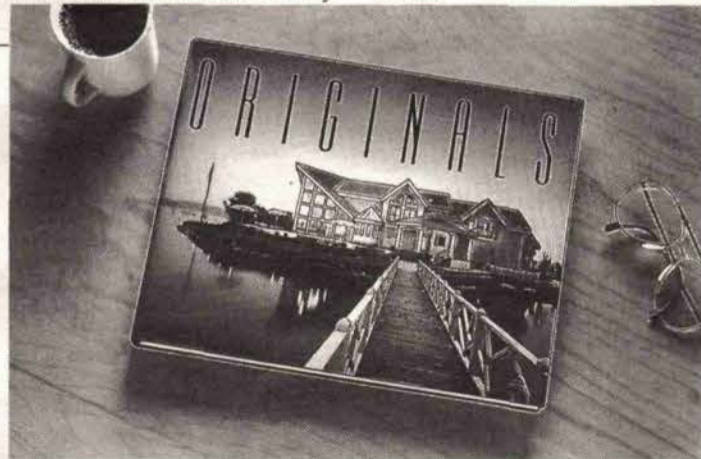
health councils and seven ministry appointees — have one vote or will there be weighted voting?

The Gulf Islands, like the other six areas, agreed that two representatives from each community health council would sit on the regional board. It was also agreed that the Gulf Islands council would prefer to have one of its members come from Salt Spring and the other from the Outer Islands.

The question of voting on the regional board was not so simple. Tate outlined the idea of triple-majority weighted voting, which several of the other councils had agreed was suitable. Triple-majority means that in any vote, the winning side would have to represent at least half the population, four out of the seven areas and a majority of the 21 board members.

"The debate is around representation by population," Tate said. "Equal representation and equal voting could be violating the whole democratic representation by population."

Gulf Islands council members agreed that the triple-majority would safeguard smaller areas like their own and they voted in its favour.



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Council awaits appointments

The interim Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council is almost complete. The provincial legislation establishing interim health councils took effect April 1.

But the transition is taking time. In the Gulf Islands, the make-up of the local council has been decided, even if all the members have not been chosen yet. There are to be 15 members on the council, three from each of the five islands.

Five locally elected members have already been chosen: Gordon English for Salt Spring, Kathlyn Benger for Galiano, Warren Clark for Mayne, Amy Dauphinee for Pender and Doris Ackerman for Saturna.

In addition to the five elected

positions, there are to be 10 appointments by the minister of health. Five of those are to be made by the minister himself and each island has been encouraged to submit lists of nominees.

They are Jean Taylor and Phyllis Bolton of Salt Spring, Ensio Von Resori and Patricia Cowperthwaite of Galiano, Diane Jeffries of Mayne, Betty Spears of Saturna and Tim Dauphinee and Jean Rogers of Pender.

The remaining five members of the council are to be appointed by the minister from among locally elected officials, including the regional directors and school trustees. School trustees declined to have their names put forward for consideration, leaving only directors Jacques Campbell and

Dietrich Luth. They have both agreed to sit.

This means that the council for the five islands, which was supposed to have 15 members — an equal number from each island — will only have 12. Salt Spring representative Gordon English said most other community health councils have between 10 and 12 members, and the smaller than expected number here should not hinder the council's work.

Galiano representative Kathlyn Benger expressed disappointment that no alternates were allowed to sit for council members. She was comforted a little by the fact that others could attend meetings as observers and voice concerns of particular islands in the absence of island representatives.

CRD to offer service under contract

What will be the role of the Capital Regional District (CRD) in the new health care delivery system? That was one of the questions addressed by the members of the interim community health council last Wednesday.

Home care nursing, public health inspection and public health nurses in the schools are some of the functions the regional district has had in local health care delivery. The question is, will that change when local health councils take over management of health delivery?

Not in the near future.

Last month, representatives from the Ministry of Health, CRD and Capital Health Board signed a memorandum of agreement about continuing delivery of health services in the region.

CRD health department director of administration, Colin Southerland, explained that the parties were on the verge of signing a one-year contract so the regional district would continue to provide the health services it currently does. But instead of managing and providing them, it would simply be the contractor of services.

Southerland said a recent announcement by the provincial government would see the province paying for 100 per cent of the cost of delivering those regional health services. In the past, the province only paid 70 per cent of the cost. The rest was picked up by local taxpayers.

"There has been a change in the accountability structure," he said. "The Capital Health Board now has some accountability. Before it was

the Ministry of Health and the CRD."

The proposed one-year contract would be transitional, while the governance structure of the regional health board is being worked out. That means the region, the province and the community health councils still have to work out how best to deliver health care.

"There will be no significant change to services tomorrow, but this year, decisions will be made as to future change," Southerland said.

"We believe we are delivering a relatively effective and efficient service. Have we been accountable enough and responsible enough to local communities? Maybe we can preserve efficiency of delivering services regionally but have more accountability locally."

Study pegs shortfall of 150 long-term care beds

The Gulf Islands need more long-term care beds.

A recent study by the Capital Regional District (CRD) highlighted the Gulf Islands as one of two areas that will need more care facilities for seniors by the year 2004.

Current facilities include Greenwoods and the Lady Minto Hospital extended care unit which together have 81 beds. The perceived need in nine years is 231 beds, leaving a shortfall of 150.

A committee involving representatives from long-term care groups like Home Support Services, the Abbeyfield society, Seniors for Seniors, CRD home nursing and others has been meeting for almost a year.

The group has been looking particularly at a multi-level care facility which would look after islanders in all stages of their later years, Lady Minto Hospital administrator Karen Davies said. Currently when residents can no longer live at home and receive

care from Home Support Services, they move into a facility like Greenwoods. When their care requirements become even more intense, they move to Lady Minto.

A multi-level care facility would have residents move into a unit and remain there. The level of care would change as the residents' needs changed, Davies explained. And the multi-level care facility would be more home-like, with living units in small groups, or pods, and sitting rooms, dining room and kitchen arranged as for a large family. The cost to build this kind of facility can be high, as much as \$100,000 per bed.

Members of the committee are going to visit a new multi-level care facility in Chilliwack, and another one on Vancouver Island, to get a better idea of what they are like. Davies said the process for studying the need, presenting a case for funding, building and opening such a facility is a long one. It could take five years from start to finish.

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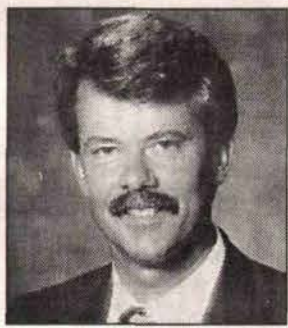
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30-lot Mt. Tuam subdivision gives community 200 acres

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Two hundred acres of park and ecological reserve will come to Salt Spring out of a 30-lot subdivision on Mount Tuam.

And while a few residents opposed the project at a meeting in Fulford Thursday, most of the 45 people present raised no objections to the plan outlined by Chris Gosset and Ron Spencer of Mt. Tuam Developments.

"If development has to happen, it's the kind of development we would like to see," resident David Wood said.

Outlining the project, Gosset said the developers had tried to protect key areas of the mountain. "If our names were Rockefeller, we could probably donate the entire block to B.C. Parks," he said. "But we're not Rockefellers and we knew some of the land would have to be subdivided to the permitted density."

Instead of dividing the approximately 600 acres into 20-acre lots, the proposal divides 300 acres into 10-acre lots. Of the remaining 300 acres, 100 will be transferred to Texada Logging for reforestation, 100 will go to B.C. Parks as an ecological reserve and 100 will be preserved as park.

Gosset noted the 100 acres going to Texada Logging will not be subdividable. The land is going to Texada in exchange for a road right-of-way through Texada's property, which will give access to the subdivision from Musgrave Road.

A road right-of-way equal to four acres will also be required through Crown land, which drew expressions of opposition from some residents.

"One of the worst things we can do to forest is fragment it with a road," Briony Penn said. She would

prefer to see the Crown land kept as contiguous forest of second-growth Douglas fir. "Subdivisions kill forests," she added.

She also questioned the scale of the road, which must meet the Ministry of Highways' 50 kmh requirement.

"We knew some of the land would have to be subdivided to the permitted density."

Islands Trust planner Linda Adams said the subdivision proposal was permitted under the uplands and forest zoning on the site. However, before giving final approval, Highways had referred the road layout back to the Trust for comment.

Adams also noted that under the Land Title Act, the province is required to provide access through Crown land to landlocked property.

Gosset and Spencer both elaborated on that requirement, explaining that their property was landlocked and that the best possible access was through Crown land. "This is the shortest route to our property," Spencer said.

Gosset predicted much of the road will be invisible when looking at the mountain. However, there is one section which will require cutting through a rock bluff. Located opposite the Fulford ferry terminal, the cut in the cliff face will be visible until moss grows over the rock in two to three years, Gosset said.

Asked by regional director Dietrich Luth about geotechnical studies and the amount of rock removal, Gosset said the studies have been done and offered to make

them available. Gosset estimated 40,000 cubic metres of rock will be removed from the cliff for the road.

Penn suggested the Trust, residents and the developer work together to try to reduce the Ministry of Highways road standards. "The scale of the road is of concern to people," she said. "We don't want a 50 kmh road, we want a 15 kmh road."

Gosset agreed with lower road standards. "The comment would help," he said.

Adams pointed out that road standards being applied by Highways on the Gulf Islands were already reduced, due to negotiation with the Islands Trust. She doubted the standards would be reduced further.

Wood suggested the new community plan could direct development away from the island mountains. He asked if the project should go ahead while the plan still under review.

Andrew said a subdivision which conforms to existing zoning and the existing plan cannot be refused.

A few residents spoke in favour of the overall project. One noted it could undo some of the damage done by private logging on the property, and was pleased by the amount of park to be open to the public.

Mike Byron, president of the South Salt Spring Residents' Association, said the developers had chosen the least visible road access to the property.

Another speaker praised the developers for their land donations and — while admitting that he would rather not see any development on Mount Tuam — said the proposed road access was the best option. In 10 years the project will appear quite attractive, he predicted.

Development to bring different types

A subdivision equipped with power and a well on every lot and accessed by a 50 kmh road will bring a different type of person to rural Mount Tuam from those who live without those amenities.

"The real issue is the changes that this development will bring to the island," Mount Tuam resident Susan Berlin said at a public meeting Thursday on the Mt. Tuam Developments proposal.

Berlin said the development will dramatically increase the number of people living on the mountain. At present, she said, four people live in the area. The 30 view lots proposed by Gosset and Spencer will add an estimated 90 residents, she said.

Such people are less likely to conserve water or

electricity, Berlin suggested. She offered to work with Mt. Tuam Developments to create a more environmentally sustainable project, using systems like the small stream-driven generator and solar power which provide power to her home. She suggested a tax penalty be imposed on those who use excessive amounts of water.

She also objected to the upgrading of Musgrave Road which Mt. Tuam Developments will be doing as part of the project. "The major protection for this whole area of the island has been that Musgrave Road is the second worst road on the island," she said.

She predicted the project will change tax assessments in the area.

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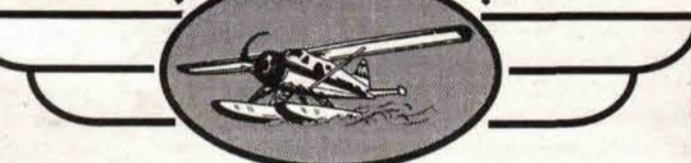
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The Capital Regional Dictator

Hang in there. There are still 10 members on the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission, despite good reason for some of them to walk out.

One member is regional director Dietrich Luth. Then there are Yantra Walker and Peter Calderhead, whose votes are almost invariably cast in accordance with Luth.

The remaining members are Kellie Booth, Bill Curtin, Malcolm Legg, Malcolm McLean, Lawrie Neish, Patsy Siemens and Barry Urquhart.

Of late, the PRC appears to be divided into two camps: Luth and his two followers and the remaining seven members. This division is most evident when debate turns to the Market in the Park.

At Monday's meeting, Luth proposed a motion which would open the Gasoline Alley side of Centennial Park to additional market vendors.

The majority of commission members, aware that the area was not closed but being reserved for local farmers, wanted to hear from the Market Advisory Group before making a decision. They passed a motion tabling Luth's earlier motion by a vote of six to three.

Luth ignored the tabling motion, demonstrating a total disregard for the democratic process which put him in office 17 months ago.

As justification for his continuing the debate, he referred to a "legal opinion" which he later admitted writing himself. What Luth wants, it seems, Luth is determined to get, regardless of the tactics he must use to achieve his goal.

Short of bodily throwing the regional director out of the room or cancelling the meeting, there was nothing the seven commission members could do to stop him from forcing the issue upon them.

Unlike Luth, who is paid to attend meetings as regional director, the other commission members are volunteers. It is enough that they donate their time. They should not also be subjected to rambling diatribes, insults, bullying and threats from Salt Spring's regional director.

But because they are staying the course, some small measure of experience and sanity is being preserved. Some work is being done. Some order is being maintained, particularly by chairwoman Kellie Booth.

The community — all of the community and not just the few with the regional director's ear — is being served.

And the regional director? He needs to remember the job title is spelt D-I-R-E-C-T-O-R, not D-I-C-T-A-T-O-R.

Sex and teens

Girls grow up surrounded by fantasy. From the tale of Sleeping Beauty to television shows like Melrose Place and movies like Indecent Proposal or Pretty Woman, they are entertained and educated.

And some of the education is of questionable value indeed.

Inundated with images of men and women hopping into the sack at every opportunity, the casual and consistent references to sex on prime-time television, they must notice that no modern heroine makes the hero wait beyond the second set of commercials before slipping into her scanties.

These fictional liaisons rarely result in a bundle of joy nine months later. So it is often a shock when a young woman discovers that emulating the same act results in pregnancy. And there is little help for her to make a reasoned decision about her future.

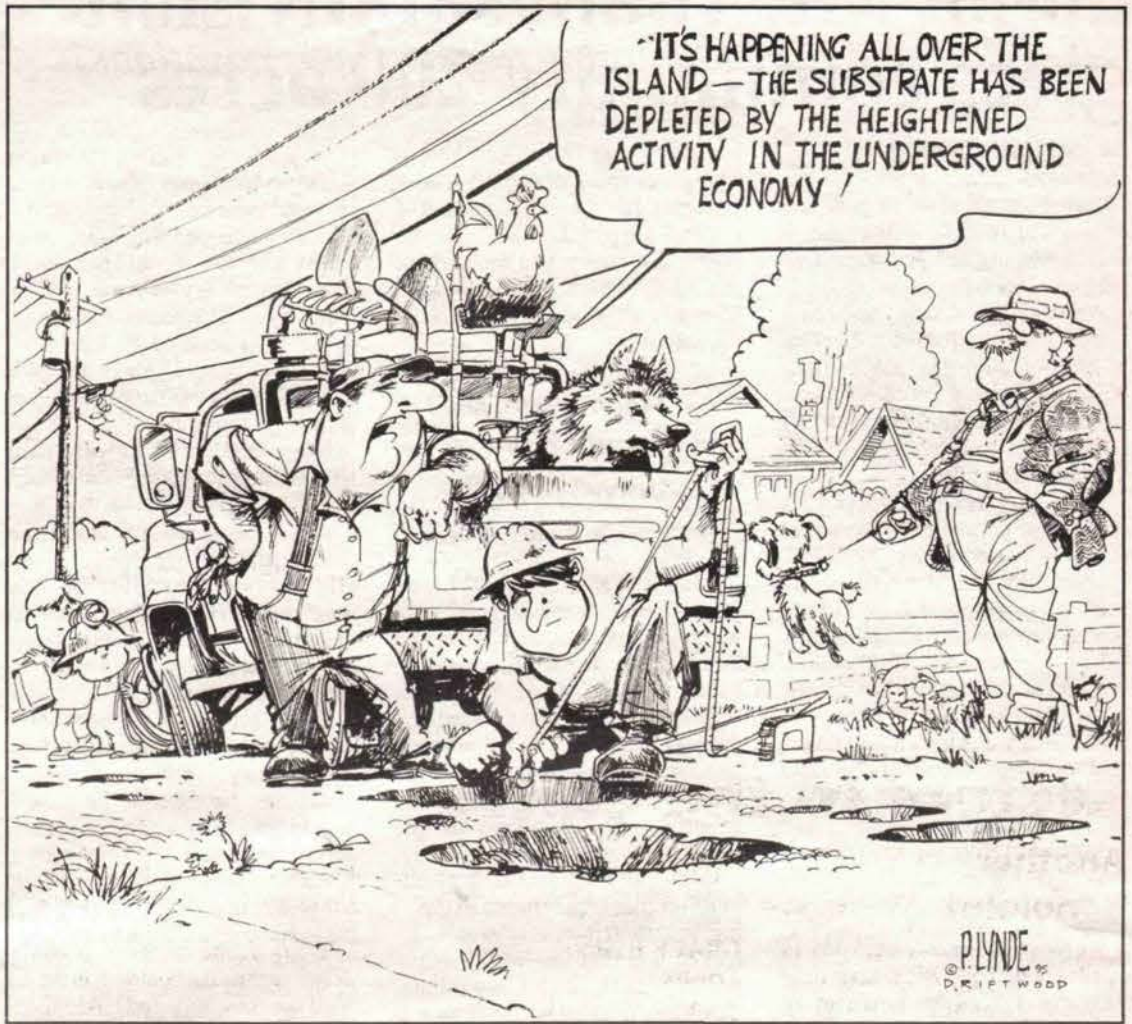
Motherhood is likely to be hedged about with images of rose-covered cottages, baby powder-scented, lace-clad infants and sunlit security. It is bundled with the allure of an instant leap into adulthood, without waiting for the years to bring maturity.

So the barely-out-of-childhood girl has her child, keeps the baby and — once the baby showers are over and the novelty wears off — discovers how difficult it can be to raise a child on her own with few financial or emotional resources.

Welfare, a struggle for housing and limited job prospects are not myths for many teen mothers. At least one local teenager who went through the experience is now going back to the high school to tell the truth to other teenage girls.

And that is the answer. To counteract the myths, we must make sure girls know the truth.

With sex at every corner, what else can we expect but teenage motherhood?



Earth Day celebration needs more religion and less therapy

Three long, plaintive blows on a large conch opened the Earth Day ceremony Sunday afternoon. The fifth Salt Spring Interfaith Earth Day service was held in the high school multi-purpose room. Trees were visible outside.

The room was flooded with light and the banners representing the various faiths on the island — Buddhist, Baha'i, Yoga, Wiccan, Jewish and Christian — hung from the mezzanine. Posters and murals featured Earth Day themes.

In the centre of the room was an altar, bearing candles, flowers, stones, an apple and other symbols of the earth.

Representatives of each of the six religions led prayers, songs or gave readings. Guest speaker Linda Kavelin Popov spoke movingly about gratitude, the theme of this the 25th Earth Day celebration around the world. Women of Note and the Fulford School children's choir sang songs that praised the earth and its wonders. The service ended with a Jewish Shalom circle and chant invoking peace in ourselves, on the island and throughout the world.

But there was something missing. It's hard to pinpoint exactly what it was — I am not a theologian — except to say it was a link between the different religions and Earth Day itself. There was little connection between presentations and little food for thought as to why we should celebrate Earth Day, what makes the earth special and why we as humans should take care of it.

Is the interfaith service religious voyeurism — a chance for people to say a yoga prayer or Buddhist meditation exercise? Or is there something spiritual in each faith that we can all learn from? Organizers need to think much more clearly about the reasons for having them. Are they private reflections or communal? How do different faiths invoke spiritual reflection? Is there a commonality to religion that spans these six faiths?

In most Christian services there is a progression



of prayer, song, chant, readings that lead the supplicant to a contemplative space. It is an opportunity to leave the outside world outside and look in. One is left more open to new thought and revitalized.

The whole process is usually unbroken by directions and therapy exercises. Perhaps interfaith services have to do things differently. But isn't the result the same, leading to some common spiritual awakening or contemplation? If it is not, the reason for the service needs to made really clear at the start.

The Sunday service began with a prayer reading from the different faiths. Next was a hymn, with badly scanned words to a difficult lilting tune. Next came a disastrous Wiccan sharing of gratitude. We were asked to give thanks for something in our lives as well as for something in the life of someone we did not know very well. How ridiculous. What had this to do with Earth Day, even if the theme was gratitude? This was therapy, not religion.

I was also surprised that there was little special attention paid to the pledges and special symbols on the altar. Were they of so little significance?

But there were moments. The Yoga reading, the chant and the tonal singing were beautiful and peaceful. The Buddhist meditation which followed was also insightful, but was rushed. There needed to be a preparatory something before the meditation, and something afterwards to come back to the present.

Earth Day celebrations are important. Interfaith services are also important. The filled hall at the high school Sunday proved both. But there needs to be a spiritual reason for having an interfaith Earth Day service, and that spirituality needs to be addressed. Fortunately, there is a whole year to go before the next one.

Graeme Thompson is a Driftwood reporter.

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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: Are you planning any spring renovations?



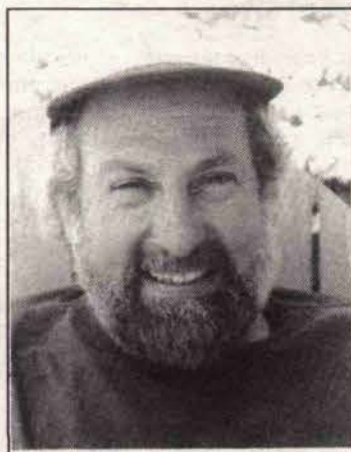
Thom Quine

I'm going to add an office building on to my residence because both myself and my spouse work at home.



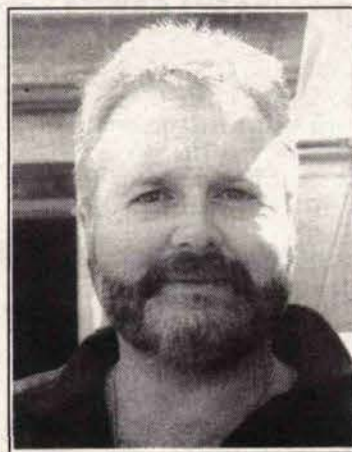
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Yes, a major overhaul. We have an old house, over 100 years old, built in 1890.



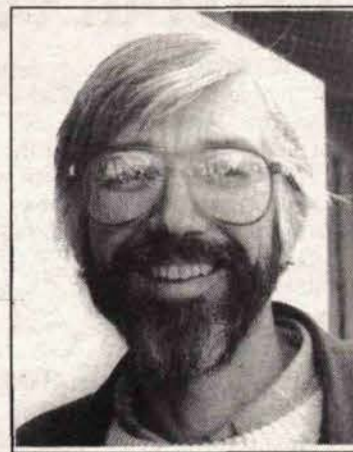
Walter Davis

The day I stop renovating is the day I die.



Simon Morris

We just did a whole bunch three years ago. We gutted our house and refinished it.



Baron Fowler

No. I don't own the house I live in.

Letters to the editor

Another Honolulu?

Re your comments of April 19 (Driftwood, Tony Richards): I did not say I was "lukewarm to tourism;" I said that tourism should be controlled.

Of course tourism is a major part of the island economy. But if unlimited growth is permitted this island will become a place despoiled as other once beautiful tourist destination places have been, for example Honolulu, Banff, Vale and Carmel.

In 1992 Salt Spring residents (with the impetus of the Chamber of Commerce) developed the Community Tourism Action Plan: to encourage low impact tourism as a priority, to retain authenticity as a rural community, to retain tourism benefits on the island.

I would hope to see this process adhered to.

As a part of the Official Community Plan review the Local Trust Committee commissioned a report, Tourism Growth Management - Issues and Opportunities for Salt Spring Island by Robin Wark of Simon Fraser University. It is an excellent report and I recommend it to you.

I would also recommend the San Juan County Tourism Plan which is based on "the fundamental principle that the residents of the community have the right and responsibility to control the future of the islands for the benefits of themselves, visitors, and future generations. This is not simply selfish; it recognizes that in pre-

serving what they cherish, residents are also preserving what tourists cherish."

GRACE BYRNE,
Trustee

No recourse against noisy parties

This weekend my neighbour had a party again. At noon they cranked up the stereo. By five my daughter and I had splitting headaches. At 10 I called the police. There were seven cars parked without my permission in my driveway. I could hear squealing tires and reckless driving on the main road and nearby sideroads. I could hear screaming, fighting and smashing glass very close to my house. And I could hear obviously under-age people proudly announcing to one another that they were really drunk and then climbing behind the wheel of a car.

I was sure this event was taking place in absence of parents or neighbours but when the police finally showed up at my door at almost midnight it was to tell me that:

a) the parents were present and serving alcohol to teenagers, legally!

b) on Salt Spring we have no noise bylaws

c) other neighbours were as encouraging of this activity as the parents

d) even the cars in my driveway could not be dealt with by the police.

What if my daughter or I, both with chronic disabilities, had needed emergency help and my

house could not be accessed through the maze of parked cars?

What if one of those proudly drunk teenagers couldn't drive as well as they boasted? Alcohol-related accidents are not uncommon on this island, especially among this age group.

What if my daughter was at that party? I would assume the presence of parents would ensure responsible behaviour. It frightens me that that would be a dangerous assumption.

At 4:30 a.m. the tires were still squealing and people still screaming. The police told me they are called out to events like this every weekend and without laws to support them there is nothing they can do. A noise bylaw would go a long way. And adults who don't encourage drinking or drunk driving would help, too.

I don't believe drinking or risking your life is an essential part of growing up. I do believe learning responsibility is essential. A community that supports activities that threaten the safety or security of anyone is not one that demonstrates responsibility.

SANDRA PATRICIA HUNTER,
Ganges

Not a mighty widow

The Driftwood reported April 19 that ArtSpring president Bob Weeden said that "The widow's might is as good as the rich man's treasure."

Conceding that Salt Spring has mighty widows, and dismissing out of hand the idea that any of our widows could have flea-type

mites, it is clear that Bob's reference is to Mark 12:42-44, wherein Christ said that the widow's donation to charity of a mite, or a half-farthing, was more than all of the donations from the rich, for "All they did cast in of their abundance, but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living."

Mightn't that be the allusion, myte? Isn't English a wonderful language?

ANDREW GIBSON,
Rainbow Road

Hospital support

Your reporting of the results of a survey conducted by our committee (Driftwood, April 19) indicated a "12 per cent support for Lady Minto Hospital." To some

readers, this may have conveyed the impression that only 12 per cent of the respondents support the hospital.

The comments about the hospital and other services mentioned were unsolicited comments and were not responses to specific survey questions. The high usage statistics and the many compliments made by people that have need of our hospital services show that this excellent facility has significant community support, and our committee is well aware of this fact.

More detail about our health care facilities and services will be provided in our study now nearing completion.

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Chairman, Salt Spring Island Health Planning Committee

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Luckily, Owen there to rebut eco-rhetoric

VICTORIA - Earlier this month, two British Columbians squared off before the European Parliament's Intergroup on Conservation and Development. At stake was nothing less than an important part of our province's standard of living.

The meeting, an account of which came into my hands via the Canadian mission to the European Union, took place in Strasbourg on April 5.

The two combatants were Peter McAllister of the Raincoast Conservation Society and Stephen Owen, chief of the Commission on Resources and Environment (CORE).

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According to Rory McAlpine, counsellor on forestry affairs with the Canadian mission to the European Union, McAllister opened the meeting with a 45-minute presentation and slide show.

"He used a kind of eco-rhetoric not heard in Europe for some time. The audience heard about forests being 'liquidated,' pristine valleys being 'destroyed ... crimes against nature on a massive scale,' salmon beds being 'smothered.'

"He began by saying that British Columbia's primary coastal rainforests would only be saved by exposing the truth to the world, as neither British Columbia nor the federal government were taking the necessary action.

"In fact, he said, the B.C. government and industry were engaged in a huge PR campaign to hide the truth and propagate 'mischievous nonsense.'"

"McAllister said his mission is 'to save the big trees.' He said one valley after another is being clearcut before any ecological inventories are taken. The original forests are being replaced with even-aged plantations and all bio-diversity is lost. He said there was no such thing as responsible clearcutting. He told the members of the European Parliament that the practices shown on his photos are encouraging tropical forest nations like Brazil to tell the world to 'go to hell' in the global debate about forest protection."

McAlpine said that McAllister's presentation prompted immediate statements and questions from the parliamentarians. How could B.C. claim to practise sustainable forestry if this was what was really happening?

Enter Stephen Owen, who had been invited by the European Parliament to speak on British Columbia's new policies of sustainable forestry.

After listening to McAllister's inflammatory presentation, Owen scrapped his original speech and waded in for a rebuttal.

"He told the MEPs that while pressure from environmentalists like McAllister is absolutely essential to achieving sustainable forestry in B.C., he had never heard such 'over-stated and ill-founded' comments from a Canadian environmentalist.

"Turning McAllister's own words against him, he called his presentation 'mischievous nonsense' and asked him to join the consultative process at home rather than making speeches in Europe.

"Owen then described the tremendous controversy surrounding forestry and land-use in B.C. and the strong democratic demand for change. He talked about loggers marching on Victoria, hundreds of protesters being arrested at Clayoquot Sound, huge industry PR campaigns, all to make the point that the situation is far more complex than McAllister suggests.

"He said progressive change can only be achieved through thoughtful consideration and participatory democracy. In this regard, he said, 'B.C. does not need a lesson in democracy.'"

According to McAlpine's account of the meeting, Owen, having "drastically altered the atmosphere in the room," then described CORE, its various land-use plans and particularly his proposal for a Sustainability Act in B.C.

Earth has become a small planet, indeed, when British Columbia's future is being hotly debated 10,000 miles away.

This incident shows that Canada in general and British Columbia in particular need a strong presence in Europe. As long as dangerous fringe environmentalists like McAllister are on the loose, eager to spread outright lies, we had better have people there to counter their influence.

Owen just happened to be there. Had he not been, McAllister might have done a lot more damage.

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Would you like an opportunity to hear simple constructive ways to prevent an escalation of youth and family violence in our community? Then come to a parent and community night on Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Global Awareness Room at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

This will be a unique panel presentation of professionals whose daily job it is to provide protection, education, guidance and services to prevent and heal the effects of violence. Questions and small discussion groups follow the panel so your ideas can be aired.

From the Justice Institute of B.C., Mark La Londe, an ex-city police officer, brings his experience from many B.C. schools. He will offer school plans for both prevention and intervention.

Our local RCMP will be represented to address the legal consequences of acts of violence, review the Family Violence Act, the Youth Offenders Act, and the changes on Salt Spring. Is there a problem? Ask them.

SWOVA representatives will give information on emergency support services, crisis lines, and

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transition house. A Community Centre representative will discuss the link between violence, alcohol and drugs. A Core Inn representative will discuss the part an active youth centre can play in providing constructive choices to teens.

Members of other island groups will be attending the meeting. These groups are already making efforts to keep our paradise trouble-free: the Citizens Watch Committee, Ten Days For World Development, The Raging Grannies, the local Parent Advisory Committees will be there. Let's stand together against violence.

APRIL CURTIS,
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Boring market

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No flavour

Although I am not personally involved in the Saturday market, the recent arbitrary decision regarding who can, and who cannot, sell their goods have me a little disconcerted. First of all, it seems to me, that it is the type of decision that would be more appropriately made at a United Nations level, rather than one for a small island.

Our reason for being on this island is that we expect to find decisions made in a gentle and compassionate manner. It is, after all, our own friend's and neighbour's livelihoods that are at stake. What harm can there be to allow them to make an honest living with honest goods?

Secondly, with no disparagement meant to the present vendors, a lot of the fun has been surgically removed. Where is the "Salt Spring" flavour? Recent Easter visitors remarked that they wouldn't bother going to the market anymore - it has lost its character. I don't pretend to understand all the politicking involved, but come on! This is Salt Spring! Have heart!

JOAN WALLS,
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An affront

As a result of last Thursday's public meeting, it strikes me as ironic that the Trust would even entertain the possibility of a disruptive 50 kmh road access to a proposed 30-lot subdivision on Mount Tuam. By the developer's own admission, this road will seriously scar the viewscape across Fulford Harbour. Furthermore, according to their plans, the road will cause significant environmental destruction as it will be necessary to blast and fill the landscape to create a viable roadbed—including a 10-story cut in the rock face at one point.

Have we not learned anything from the Weldwood experience? Have not the Trust and a series of Advisory Planning Commissions argued forcefully over the years to maintain a small-scale, environmentally low-impact road system throughout our island? By its very nature, the proposed road is an affront to everything many Salt Spring Islanders claim to hold dear: a rural, picturesque, environmentally respectful community of low-impact developments.

MAUREEN MILBURN,
Fulford Harbour

Lifelong scar

After Thursday night's public meeting to consider the proposed subdivision on Mount Tuam, it was clear that most of those who attended were completely mesmerized by the prospect of securing the 100 acres at the top of the mountain for public use. As a result, they failed to assimilate some crucial facts.

1. The developers admitted the road to the subdivision would create a huge scar in the mountainside, and then proceeded to minimize the scale and longevity of its destruction. Anyone who wants to see how

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quickly rock faces regenerate can go and look at Long Harbour Road. Anyone who remembers a similar promise by Weldwood can go and look at the Weldwood chancre overlooking Burgoyne valley. My sense is that, if we buy into the developers' plans, we will be reminded of our bargain every day for the remainder of our lives every time we look at the huge scar slashing across Mount Tuam.

2. The developers have offered nothing in writing. Only after they get their road approval have they said they will consider signing a binding commitment to provide 100 acres near the summit, along with another 100 acres, of dubious value to anyone, at the bottom.

3. The developers have specifically offered us no usable access to the top parcel aside from that we already have through the federal government's easement on Texada Logging's property leading to the aircraft navigation beacon on the mountaintop. If the Feds decide that too many visitors pose a vandalism threat to their equipment and close the road, we will have no alternative access beyond a corridor provided by the developer which is impassable by the average hiker.

If you're in favour of this deal, you should indicate to your local Island Trustees that you want this bargain buttoned down in all its particulars before they tell Highways to approve it. If you're not, tell them to tell the developers, "Thanks a lot, but no thanks."
SAM LIGHTMAN,
Fulford Harbour

Disamenity

The proposed road access over Crown land for development on Mount Tuam is being made to

appear a thorny issue, rich with tradeoffs. The developer "offers" substantial acreage around the top of Mount Tuam—an alleged "amenity" since the acreage would be readily accessible only over a federal easement now marked "No Trespassing." The developer also offers acreage adjoining the ecological preserve.

In exchange, the developer wants the right to carve a new road on the flank of Hope Hill—likely to leave

an 80-foot-tall gash as a perpetual mark of environmental incivility—a "disamenity," (dis)gracing the vantage of all who live on, work on, and visit the facing portion of Fulford valley and Harbour.

The road building will cause needless and irreversible damage to the hillside itself. Not only because the road need not be built but also because the developer can secure other access to the property from the far end of an improved

Musgrave Road.

At the recent Islands Trust focus meeting on the future of Fulford Harbour, the resident participants, numbering about 100, listed as their leading hope for the area the preservation of the forests and waters in Burgoyne Valley.

Let not the Islands Trust, under the mask of offering an amenity (of what, and for whom?), cave in to impatient developers and betray the all-too-clear wishes of residents.

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4 new classrooms at Fulford

Fulford School will get four new classrooms as a result of the \$3.4 million renovation approved last week by the Ministry of Education. The school district's manager of plant services, Rod Scotvold, said the work will also include enlarging of classrooms on the main floor.

As well, the administration office will be relocated to the main floor and new washrooms put in. The library will also be enlarged and a special education room will be added. In addition, all classrooms will

have a ventilation system installed.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said the work would likely take the better part of a year. Fulford students will have to use portables while the work is under way.

In other school district news:

• The district has bought two new Thomas buses for the middle school, bringing the school bus fleet up to nine. One new bus holds 84 elementary or 56 high school students; the second holds 70 of either.

Local access to Internet coming soon to island

Internet access could be available on Salt Spring via a local call as early as July, following efforts by the Salt Spring Telecom Society.

Over the weekend, the newly-formed society added 50 people to its mailing list in addition to the 50 who turned out for the society's first meeting April 1. At the Home Show, two computers were linked to the Internet

an hour, depending on the amount of time purchased.

Island Net owner Mark Morley said the decision to expand to Salt Spring was based in part on the efforts of Telecom Society members, who were able to produce a list of 50 to 60 residents interested in Internet access.

Island Net already has two dozen Salt Spring residents among its 2,400 subscribers, Morley said.

The service will have six lines available and will need 100 subscribers to break even, Morley said. He expected the lines will serve 200 subscribers.

In addition to leasing the line, Morley said he would have to install \$12,000 worth of computer equipment on Salt Spring. The access will not be available until July, he said, and will depend on BC Tel installing the required line.

To get islanders ready for local Internet access, the Telecom Society plans to offer seminars starting in two to three weeks on computers and digital communication. To register, call 537-4312.

The society is holding its next meeting Saturday at Salt Spring Centre School, 355 Blackburn Road, at 11 a.m.

But in July, technical committee member Roy MacMillan predicts, islanders will be able to access the Internet on their own through a local call, eliminating the long-distance calls to Internet access providers in Vancouver and Victoria.

Cameron Smith, who called the organizing meeting for the Telecom Society, said the provision of Internet service this summer will meet the most pressing demand of members.

Two separate factors are coming together to provide local access. The first is BC Tel's installation of the equipment on Salt Spring for a 56-kilobyte line which will carry digital data. The work is slated for completion by the end of June, BC Tel business manager Jim Lanyon said.

"We're trying to add digital facilities — data facilities — to as many central offices as possible," Lanyon observed. He expected BC Tel would meet its schedule.

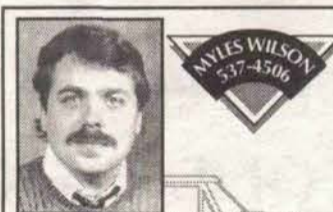
"It's good for the island. I suggest that by July of this year, you should be sitting there with the ability to get to digital facilities."

Once the digital access is in place, Victoria-based Island Net plans to establish a local link to the Internet through a leased line. Island Net will pick up the \$1,500 monthly cost for the line, which will offer Salt Spring residents a no-toll access to the Internet.

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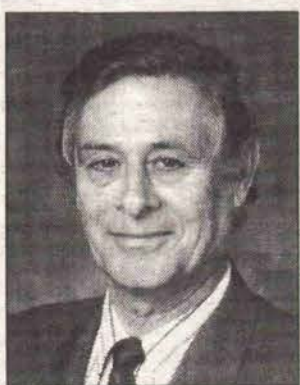
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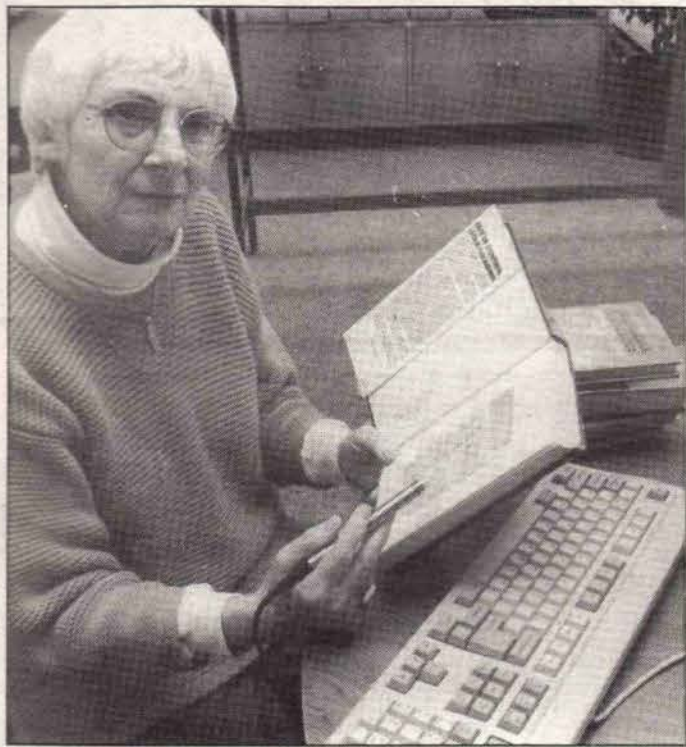
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Library turns to computers

Ganges library volunteer Tilly Crawley demonstrates the procedure required for computerization. The process of inputting data on the library's stock is expected to take nine months. The library board expects efficiency improvements to result from the adoption of new technology. Photo by Tony Richards

Police ask for help to resolve break-in, theft

Police are asking for assistance from the public to solve a break-in April 12 that resulted in the theft of more than \$8,000 worth of goods.

A business located off Burgoyne Bay Road was the victim of the break-in. Stolen goods included a Husqvarna chainsaw and computer equipment. Anyone with information can call Ganges RCMP at 537-5555 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-665-TIPS.

In other police news:

• Ganges RCMP Sgt. Lorne Bunyan applauded the actions this week of two Salt Spring residents who reported an impaired driver.

Two people used the emergency 911 number Saturday evening to advise police about a motorist who appeared impaired. A 39-year-old Salt Spring man was subsequently apprehended and blew 0.24, well

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over the legal limit of 0.08.

"I firmly believe that it is more important that one person answer to his lack of judgment, than a community attend a loved one's funeral," Bunyan said in a prepared statement.

• A \$300 Panasonic CD player was removed from a vehicle parked near the courthouse in Ganges on Sunday evening.

• A single-vehicle accident on Walker Hook Road Monday evening was blamed on a tire blowing out.

There were no injuries; damage was estimated at \$4,000.

Expanding for vendors inequitable —chamber

Opening Gasline Alley to market vendors while eliminating Saturday parking in the lot for much of the day is inequitable, according to Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce president Sharon Crouse.

"The Chamber of Commerce is very concerned that the PRC (Parks and Recreation Commission) has voted to open the Gasline Alley parking lot to any market vendors who qualify under the 'make it, bake it or grow it' criteria," Crouse noted in a statement issued Tuesday morning.

The chamber had no objection to the use of the parking lot for a farmers' market, with farmers selling off the back of their vehicles, since that use would not close the area to other vehicles. Depending on the season, the number of sellers would vary.

But Monday night's motion by the PRC could lead to the parking lot being closed.

"We understand that this area is to be roped off until 2 p.m. on Saturdays. This will drastically affect the six merchants who do up to 50 per cent of their week's business on Saturdays.

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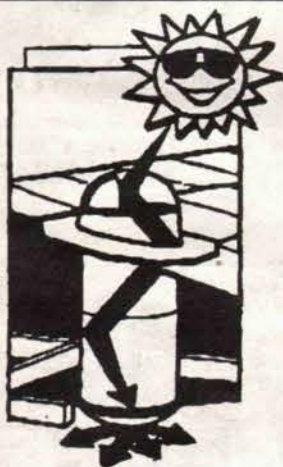
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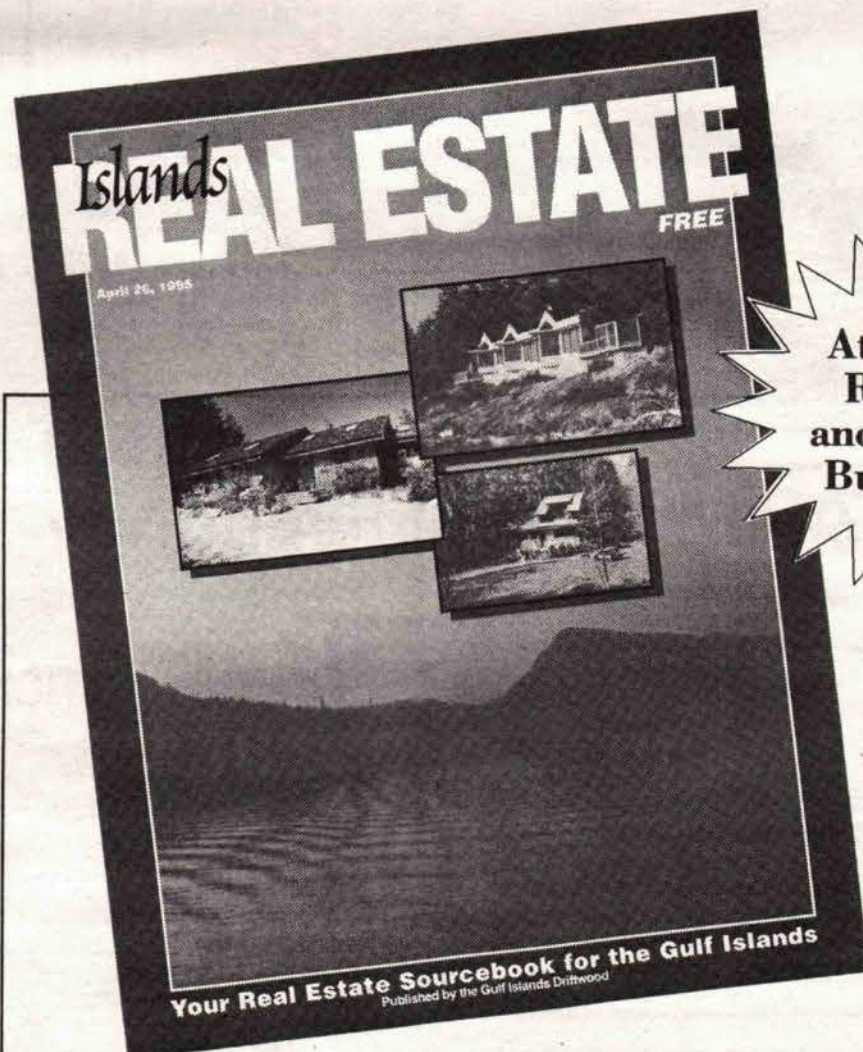
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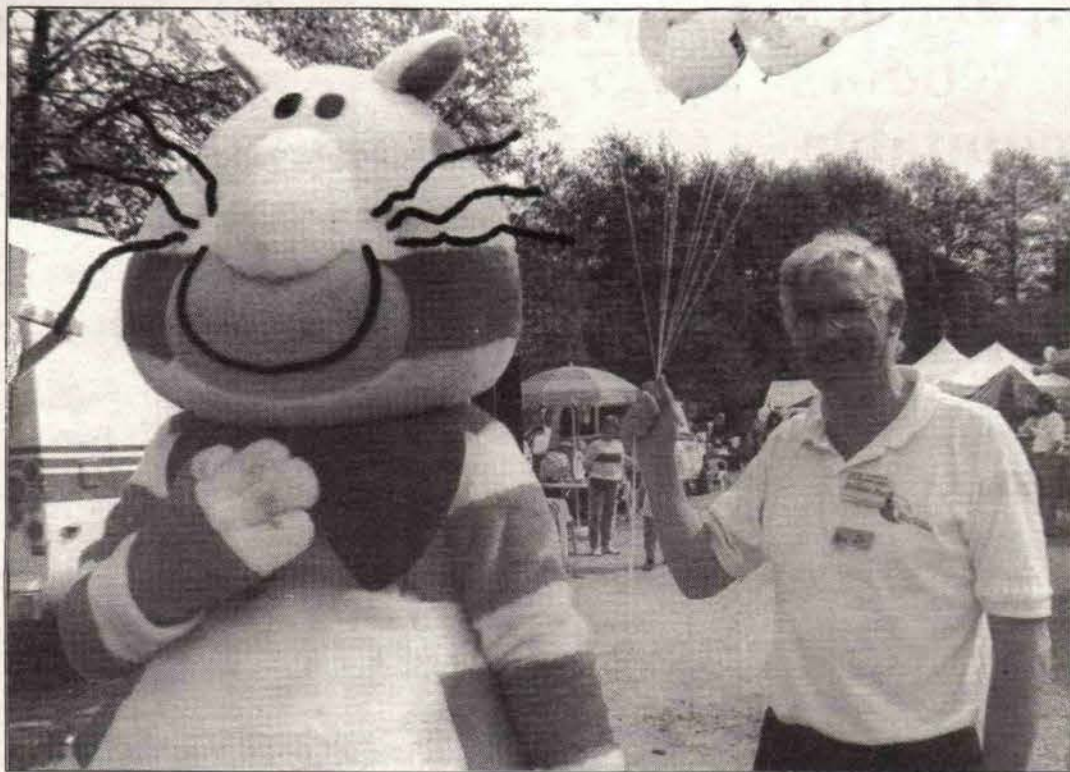
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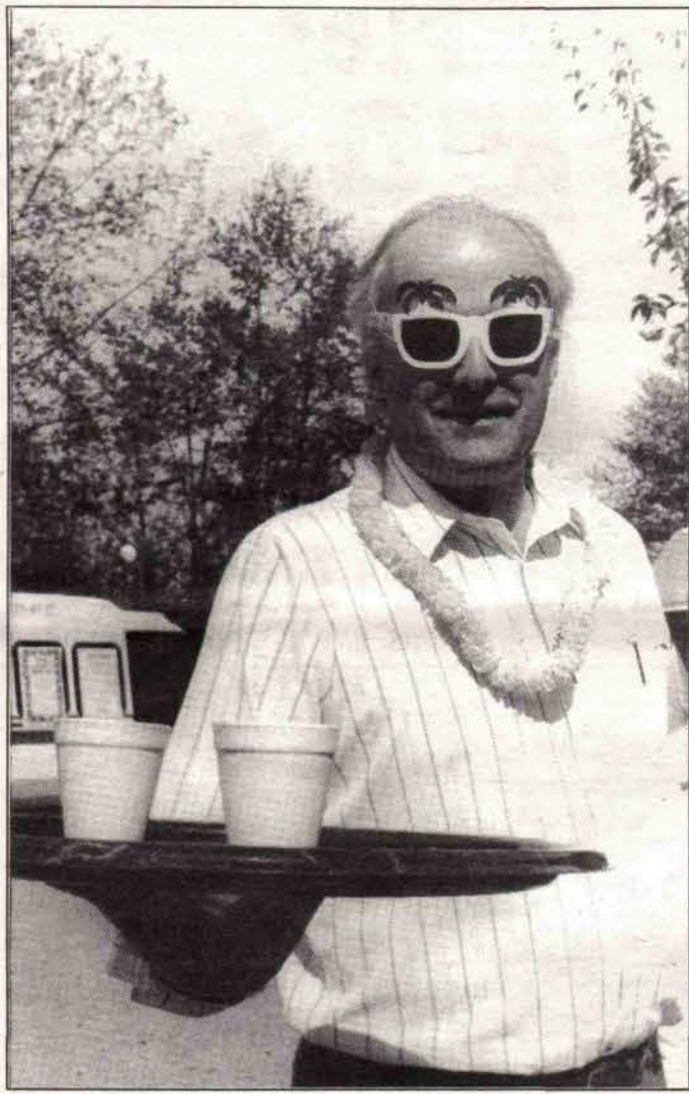
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Fat Cat, Hawaiian waiter at Home Show

Fat Cat and Ian Short, above, enjoy the Salt Spring Home Show on the weekend, while a Hawaiian waiter, left, serves up a tray of mai tais. Fat Cat is Island Savings Credit Union's mascot and Short is the Salt Spring branch manager. They were handing out balloons to children during the two-day show. The waiter is actually Chamber of Commerce manager Jeremy Moray, promoting the free trip to Hawaii. Winners of the trip were Gordon and Preeti Keel.

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Kicks play North Delta in Port Alberni final

When Salt Spring Kicks go up against North Delta United May 7 for the coastal division title in Challenge B Cup soccer, they'll have something in common.

North Delta beat Coquitlam Sunday to advance to the final against Salt Spring, to be played in Port Alberni. And the game went just like the one the Kicks played in Comox two weeks ago.

Sunday's score was 0-0 after 90 minutes of regulation time. It was still 0-0 after 30 minutes of overtime. The teams went to 4-4 in a shootout and North Delta ended it by scoring in the sudden-death shootout that followed.

The manager of Burnaby Heights United, the team the Kicks beat at Portlock Park on Sunday, described North Delta as "physical but

not dirty."

Mike Boyes also said his team and North Delta were evenly matched. Their record against each other is 1-1.

At Sunday's game at Portlock, Burnaby was missing two key forwards. But the Kicks were also missing two key players, Eric Byron and Chris Jason.



LAST PLAY OF THE GAME: Kicks keeper Cree Binkley stops a penalty shot in the last minute of Sunday's game to seal the 3-2 win.

Photo by Tony Richards

KICKS: On to the final

From Page 1

The Kicks made history with their win. It is the first time a Salt Spring team has advanced this far in the provincial championships. A team in the 1970s, playing for the Sun Cup, advanced to the level of Sunday's game and lost.

Sunday's game has prompted several Kicks fans to push for new uniforms for the team. Parent Marjie Ensminger said on

Monday that the outreach committee of the Anglican Parish had kicked off a campaign with a financial contribution.

Total cost of the uniforms is estimated at more than \$1,200. Anyone wishing to help with a contribution can reach Ensminger at 537-2325.

The Kicks are also selling tickets for \$10 each to raise money for travel expenses to various soccer tournaments. Sixteen winners will gain the services of a soccer player for a day for yard work or other manual labour.

Tickets are available at et cetera, Embe Bakery, from Derek Topping at Islands Heritage Realty, from coaches Don Morrison and Ken Byron and from players.

Forty 18-hole ladies played for a honey pot with par points on April 18 at the Salt Spring Golf Club.

Winners were: Sandy English with 33 points, Melanie Iverson with 31, Mary Alice Burford with 29 and Alice Fraser and Becky

GOLF TEES

Armstrong tied with 27. Putt pot was won by Eileen Hunter with

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Scorpions play in Island Championships this week

By **KIRSTEN SOMERSET**
Driftwood Contributor

Gulf Islands Secondary School junior boys Scorpions hosted the mid-island soccer tournament on April 13.

The first semi-final saw the Scorpions open well against Mount Prevost. They took an early lead when Dan Bennett was in perfect position at the far post to put the ball in the net. The boys showed great teamwork and pulled ahead 3-0 with fine goals from Jason Moulton, the team's leading scorer, and Justin Smith.

With 25 players on the team and plenty of talent, all 10 outfielders could be substituted.

Peter Sloan played one of his best games and Scott Carmichael with the best goal of the game secured a 5-0 victory with every player giving it their best.

The other semi-final was delayed when players had to remove debris from a fallen tree along the sideline.

Brentwood beat Cowichan 2-1 and came into the final as favourites, having beaten GISS earlier in the week.

Cowichan went on to take third place on penalties after a 4-4 tie with Mount Prevost.

The final started at a furious pace but this time the Scorpions worked hard from the beginning.

Brentwood's midfield played a nice, controlled game and scored the only goal of the half.

After half-time the boys knew they had to win the game and so they played their hearts out! Jared Hazenboom supported his team well from defence and Justin Smith worked hard all game in the midfield using Aaron Little as

the perfect target man.

Bennett put cross after cross into the box and turned his check inside out with his speed and skill. These crosses paid off when Jason Moulton put in the equalizer.

Another brilliant set-up by Bennett put Aaron Little through for the go-ahead goal.

Suddenly Brentwood broke clear on the left, won a corner and the pressure was on with the ball falling into the path of the Brentwood forwards. GISS team captain Erik Jorgensen

made a game-saving header and the rest of the defence cleared the ball out of the danger zone.

Twenty-five delighted guys are now going to the Island Championships on Friday and Saturday in Ladysmith.



HIGH ROLLERS

By **RUTH HUME**
Driftwood Contributor

The Golden Agers Spring League is about to begin. Tuesday, May 2 is the first day of bowling for this group.

Phone now and give your preference for morning or afternoon or both. This league will run from May 2 to June 27. See you there.

High scores this week:

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale - 145, Mahjor Baines - 147

Wednesday afternoon ladies: Shirley Bunyan - 211, Madge Bate - 206, Sylvia Ryles - 233, Mary Walker - 203, Mary Fraser - 214

Legion League: Heather Kusch - 228, 208, Doug Sykes - 230, Patti Stubbs - 203, Gary Whitehead - 232, Rod Trantor - 209, Shannon Boehmer - 201, Carol Martens - 204, Steve Martens, 213/628, Ron Stepaniuk - 213, Janet Severn - 224, 219/623, Milt Boehmer - 215, Al Hall - 214, 250, Ron Cunningham - 297/650

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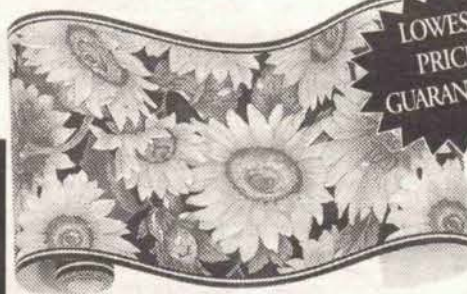
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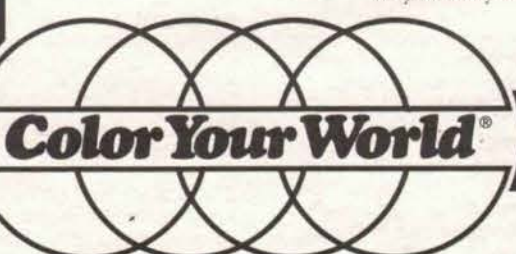
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Club wins three firsts at meet

Salt Spring Track and Field Club athletes travelled to Courtenay on Sunday for the second of six Vancouver Island track meets.

The warm weather and large entry brought out the best in all the competitors, with 13 personal bests, three first places, three seconds, and two thirds being achieved by the small group from Salt Spring.

Results were as follows:

Juvenile boys: Daniel Bennett, 200 metres, second, 25.9 seconds; long jump, third, 4.68 metres.

Sean Charish, long jump, first, 5.27 metres (P.B.); 200 metres, fourth, 26.6 seconds (P.B.).

1983 boys: Tyler Laitinen, 200-metre hurdles, sixth, 35.6 seconds (P.B.); 800 metres, seventh, 2.55.3 seconds; long jump, 3.30 metres (P.B.); shot put, 5.82 metres; 200 metres, 33.9 seconds.

1984 boys: Jeremy Morrison, 800 metres, second, 2.42.8 (P.B.); long jump, fifth, 3.55 (P.B.); shot put,

6.17 (P.B.).

1986 boys: Jordan Morrison, 800 metres, sixth, 3.06.4 (P.B.); long jump, sixth, 2.83, (PB); shot put, 3.81 (P.B.)

Junior girls: Zoe Bennett, 800 metres, first, 2.32.9.

Juvenile girls: Jenny James, 3,000 metres, first, 11.12.5.

Midget girls: Stephanie Collette, 200 metres, fourth, 29.0; triple jump, sixth, 8.69.

1982 girls: Joelle Morrison, high jump, second, 1.35 (P.B.); triple jump, fifth, 8.70 (P.B.); discus, ninth, 14.98.

1984 girls: Kecia Laitinen, 800 metres, third, 3.00.7 (P.B.); discus, sixth, 10.66 (P.B.); 200 metres, 35.4.

The next meet is in Victoria on the weekend of May 6 and 7, followed by the junior and senior high school competition starting May 16. That is when places at the island and B.C. provincial championships will be won.

Walkers', hikers' schedule prepared

Following is the Salt Spring Trail and Nature schedule for May.

May 2: Walk to Cusheon Lake, meet Chris Pattison and Pam Taylor at Centennial Park, 10 a.m. Hike on Mount Bruce with Fred Powell. Bring gloves and/or shears to remove salal en route. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15.

May 7: A Sunday nature outing to study lower plants with Fiona Flook. Drummond Park, 10:15.

May 9: Combined hike and

walk on Prevost Island. Members only by reservation to Dennis Seward, 537-2903. Cost is \$10. Other members will follow Margaret Kaufman to an undisclosed destination. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

May 16: Walk the White Pine trail with Elda and Max Soder. Rough road with parking limited to seven cars. Hike the Musgrave shoreline with Ian Fraser. Both groups car pool at Drummond Park at 10:15.

May 23: Joint hike and walk on Mount Belcher with Betty Ball. Centennial Park, 10 a.m.

May 30: Walk Cedar Hill golf course and view rhododendrons and azaleas at Playfair Park with Anke Smeele, catching the 9:30 Fulford ferry. Hike in Maracaibo with Dorothy Thorson. Meet at Centennial Park 10 a.m.

(Wednesday) From 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. today Mary Fraser will be at the United Church to accept payment for the Mount Washington fall trip.

Village Market wins two

Ganges Village Market beat Islands Heritage Realty 9-7 in Babe Ruth baseball action last Tuesday.

Thomas Little was the winning pitcher with 10 strikeouts in the game. Big hitters were Danny Smith of GVM with a triple, Greg Stringer of Islands Heritage with two doubles and Teppi Goto of Islands Heritage with one. Goto also had two base hits.

On Sunday, GVM beat Ladysmith Rotary 15-7.

Winning pitcher Danny Smith hit a home run and Thomas Little hit a triple and a double.

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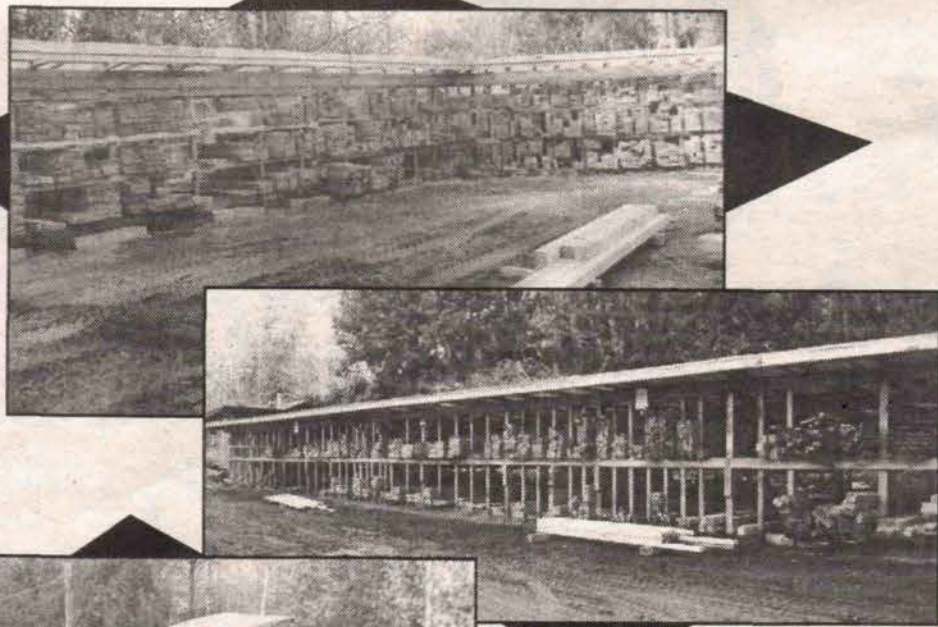
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Community Services program for parents to improve skills

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

There's no Bachelor of Parenting degree, despite the challenge involved in bringing up the next generation.

But starting next month there will be help for young parents who want to improve their parenting skills. At Family Place, located in the former youth centre behind Salt Spring Community Services, there will be workshops, drop-in sessions and a chance to socialize while sharing ideas with other parents.

"There will always be something going on here," predicted child and family counsellor Ragnhild Hildred, who is overseeing the project.

Family Place starts operation May 1 with an official opening slated for May 20. But the centre was in use almost before the newly painted walls were dry. Seizing the chance to meet, an informal network of parents has already held two potlucks in the centre.

Such volunteer efforts will be behind much of the activity at Family Place, Hildred said. She is the only staff member employed through the \$51,912 federal grant, which extends from April until the end of March, 1996.

A \$37,870 grant for March financed the starting costs, renovations and equipment.

Obtaining the grant required some "high-level lobbying," Community Services executive director Jane Parlee said. Funding from the federal Community Action Plan for Children had been approved for January 1 but a freeze on federal social programs put the project in jeopardy.

Parlee met with Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Jack Frazer, who agreed to support the project, while others met with Liberal MP David Anderson in Victoria. The grant was approved but reduced to include only start-up costs and one month's operation in the 1994-95 fiscal year.

More funds were approved for 1995-96 and Parlee expects there will be continued funding for the program, although after the first year she expects the grants will likely be reduced and there will no longer be a full-time coordinator.

Already lined up for the first year are several workshops, including one on income assistance, one on family financing and one on how to react when seeing child abuse in public.

Reducing the occurrence of



Ragnhild Hildred

child abuse is one of the goals of the federal program, Hildred noted. A second goal is to give support to pregnant teenagers and teenage mothers. The program is intended to serve young parents through pregnancy and until the child is ready for school.

"The belief is that parents really want to be good parents. Sometimes they don't know how," Hildred said. She expects the project will make good parents even more skilled by giving them information on parenting.

Sometimes the best help comes from other parents. To encourage sharing of ideas and experiences there will be a regular schedule of drop-in sessions. From 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday to Thursday, parents can drop in with their babies and toddlers.

There is a small kitchen, a play area for youngsters and an adjoining area with couches, so parents can talk while the children enjoy the range of toys in the play room.

Tuesday afternoon there will be a drop-in session for mothers with pre-school children. On Wednesdays there will be either a

potluck lunch for parents and children or a community workshop.

Hildred expects some workshops will focus on services offered by the Ministry of Social Services. She expects many of the families coming to Family Place will be low-income single parents. She notes there are many single parents on Salt Spring, perhaps because the island offers a geographic barrier for women escaping abusive or unsuccessful relationships. A supportive community also draws single parents to the island.

On Thursday afternoons there will be a group for older mothers who have had their first child in their late 20s, 30s or 40s.

There will also be pregnancy prevention and teenage awareness programs to help reduce the incidence of teenagers becoming pregnant. For those teens who do have children, Hildred said Family Place will offer advice and support.

A newsletter and a Gulf Island parent handbook and directory will both be produced from Family Place, she said.

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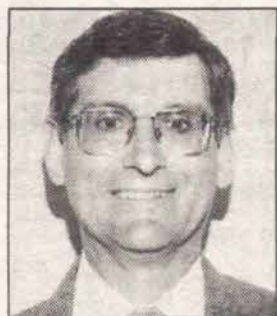
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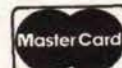
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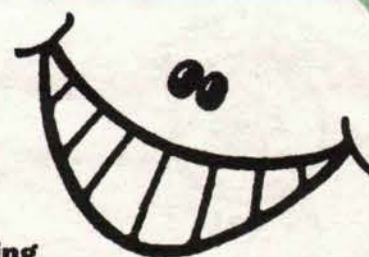


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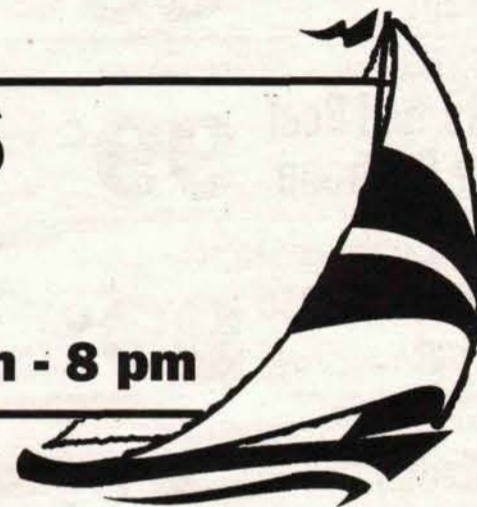
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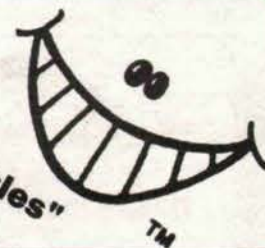
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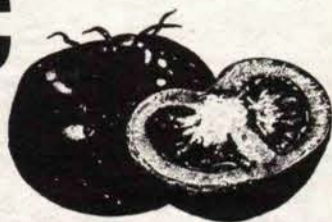
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READY TO OPEN: Islanders who have been working on weekends and after school pose on the steps of the Core Inn. From left are Hanna Munneke, Bev Unger, Debbie

Magnusson, Lynda Laushway, Shasta Coffey, Dougal Wright and Mik Coffey. Standing are Ralph Miller, left, and April Curtis.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Core Inn set to open soon as main floor work almost done

The Core Inn is on the verge of opening its doors.

The youth project on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges has been undergoing renovations since last September. The ground floor is now almost ready to open for meetings, activities and a small cafe. The back yard can also be used for concerts and dances as it was last fall.

"What we want people to know is that we're not sitting on our hands," Core Inn society board member Bev Unger said.

Inside, the 11 new sheer walls have been hidden behind drywall. Wiring and plumbing have been completely redone to building code standards. The floors have yet to be laid and there is a little

more electrical work to do. Much of the work has been done by adult and youth volunteers, Unger said.

At this point, she said, the project needs more community support, especially donations. Most of the \$1,000 raised so far for the skateboard park has been raised by the youths themselves. The Core Inn needs between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to buy the cement. Island contractors have volunteered backhoe time to do the digging.

Parking space requirements are yet to be fulfilled but the youth centre has had offers from two Ganges landowners of space for parking.

When the occupancy permit is

granted, the Core Inn will be open for coffee houses, concerts — the ground floor has been wired specifically for them — shuffleboard, ping-pong and pool.

There will be fundraisers this summer for renovations to the second and third floors.

Nancy Holcroft is president after Madrona Club meet

The Salt Spring Daughters of the Nile elected a new slate of officers last week. More than 40 members and visitors from Victoria and Duncan attended the luncheon meeting at the Harbour House Hotel.

Officers elected were: Nancy Holcroft, president; Marion Andrew, vice-president; Pearl Newstead, secretary; Dorothy Roberts, treasurer. Queen Rena McMillan of the Miriam Temple No. 2 in Victoria presided over the election.

The Madrona Club, Daughters of the Nile are affiliated with the Shriners Club on Salt Spring. Both clubs raise money for crippled children and children's hospitals. There are some 40 members of the club on Salt Spring.

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Lorne Shantz finds lots of subjects for his watercolours

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The first thing that jumps out of a Lorne Shantz painting is the colours he uses. Scarlet petunias in a window box; deep yellows of a field of sunflowers; vivid green and blue trim on Cowichan Bay stilt houses.

The brightness of his watercolour work is echoed in his light-filled Kingfisher Cove home, where he and his wife Colleen have lived for the last four years.

Lorne Shantz is a relative newcomer to the world of watercolour painting. He took it up in earnest when he moved to Salt Spring four years ago.

He was a keen drawing student in high school, he recalled in an interview, where he enrolled in art all the way to Grade 12. Since then, career and family and other interests have squeezed out the time needed to pursue painting.

When he came to the island, "retiring early," a neighbour introduced him to painting books and magazines and encouraged him to take it up. Now he is selling his works and holding exhibitions, like the one at Webs n' Things gallery next week.

Watercolour painting is not like oil painting, Shantz said. The painting has to be planned carefully. Mistakes cannot be corrected as easily as in oil. And there has to be an ability to draw. Painting is only as good as your drawing.

"It's something I really, really enjoy doing," he said. "I like the challenge."

"I try to paint a little bit every day. Sometimes I get grabbed by something. I start at eight in the morning and go to late at night."

A small painting of a jumble of Japanese maple trees in fall plumage was like that, he recalled. He couldn't wait to see how it would turn out. Once her husband gets into it, he hates to put it down, Colleen added.

"But at least I always know where he is, sitting here painting."

He experiments a little with different techniques to accomplish the effects he wants, but he says he is "pretty traditional" in his method. He does like to make his colours brighter by using more pigment and less water than some watercolourists.

But he does occasionally use



CREATIVE OUTLETS: Lorne Shantz holds a prize-winning bonsai forest. The Salt Spring artist finds several outlets for his creativity: watercolours, bonsai trees and shrubs and model boats.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

another technique to enrich his palette. He paints with whisky.

Yes, Ballantine's Scotch. The whisky deepens the colour: greens, blues and browns turn rich, almost oil-dark shades. Whisky evaporates much faster than water so he can only use this technique with small works — and mistakes are harder to correct.

So if you see an artist with an easel, palette, brush and a small hip flask, don't be judgemental. It may just be a tool of the trade.

Finding a subject to paint does not take too long for Lorne Shantz. Simply walking around town, waiting for the Fulford ferry, driving across the country or weekend on his boat up the coast have all provided scenes to put on paper. He always has a sketchbook at the ready; his photographer-wife always has her camera.

A trip to Manitoba last summer produced beautiful, colourful works: fields of sunflowers; wind-blown trees; and bales of hay.

In his sunflower painting, Shantz used tricks of perspective to move the eye toward the centre-right, where an oil pumping station, typical of that part of the province, stands surrounded by nodding yellow heads. The edges of the field, seeming to bend down, give the impression of the expansive open farmscape.

A larger painting showing a copse of aspens has shades of greens and yellows that are instantly recognizable as late summer farm colours: the different greens of the youngish trees, from a bright translucent colour to yellow and then to darker moss shades; the greens of the grass, newly cut, shaded by cloud or



LOTS TO PAINT: Local scenery gives Lorne Shantz plenty of subject matter.

bleached by direct sunlight; the yellows of the hay, in large round bales. Unmistakably rural and serene.

But most of his recent works — many completed this year — are from Salt Spring or the immediate area. St. Mary Lake Flypast is one of these. It shows Canada geese heading south over an autumnal coloured, placid St. Mary Lake. The shape of the work — it is wider than deep — helps create the sense of motion which the winter migration scene is all about.

Early Morning, Fulford Harbour was taken one misty morning while waiting for the ferry; Barney and Friend shows a pair of draught horses at the Ruckle Park horse-ploughing competition. Shantz was there with his sketchbook and camera, trying to capture the horses' "awesome power" in the particularly strong spring light.

A neighbour's Japanese maples provided inspiration last fall. He just had to paint them: bright

orange and red and every shade in between. Shantz has a particular affinity with Japanese maples. He has been growing bonsai trees and shrubs for the better part of 10 years and has a large collection of pine, cedar and maple in his yard.

Being a boater — he has a 27-foot motor-sailer named Shaunsea — means he has had fairly open access to the quiet, rocky shores this coast is so well known for, especially among painters. Dare Beach near Nanaimo, Vancouver Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Retreat Cove on Galiano have all been captured by his brush.

"I have no great philosophies," he explained when asked why he does what he does. "I just enjoy it a lot. I hope people who look at it will enjoy it too."

People can judge for themselves next week when Shantz's recent works go on display at Webs n' Things gallery on North End Road. The exhibition runs from April 29 to May 7 between 1 and 4 p.m.

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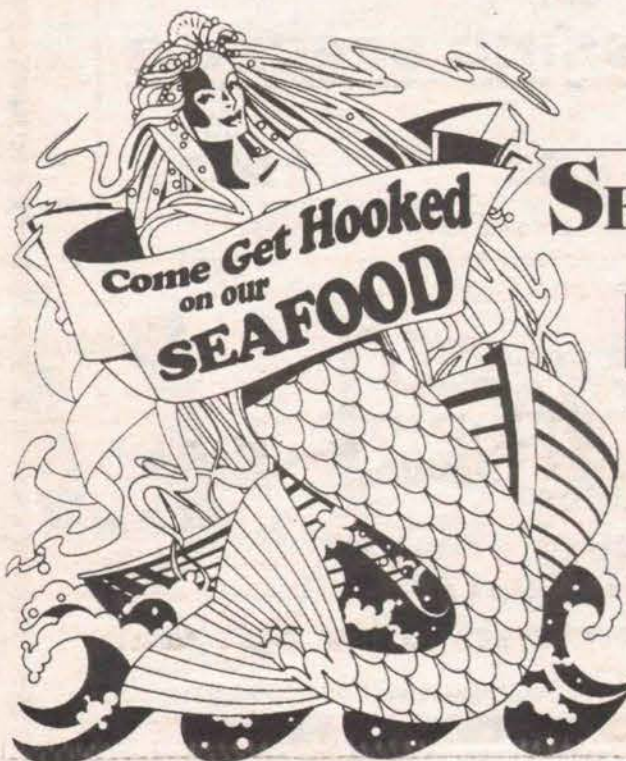


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The Fulford Harbour Childcare Society is bringing Diamond to the island to raise money for the Tree Frog Nursery at Fulford and the Little Red Schoolhouse at Beaver Point. Parent-members of the society have been busy getting business sponsorship to bring Diamond here. Support has been "really wonderful," parent Louise Doucet said.

"We went off the beaten track to canvass people who are not normally canvassed," she said. "We asked mostly really small businesses, like mine."

Diamond has been writing and singing children's songs for the last 10 years. She has eight albums out, including two in French and one in Spanish. Children sing along and laugh to her well-known songs like Slimy the Slug, Dicky Dinosaur and Hug Bug.

Her first album, 10 Carrot Diamond, won a Juno Award in 1986. Her latest albums are Bonjour L'hiver, a Christmas cassette in French, and Soy Una Pizza, all in Spanish. As well as writing and performing, Diamond

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What has made her popular with kids and parents alike, Doucet said, is her warmth and honesty.

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PULP FICTION: One critic calls this film a "dark and mesmerizing tale of life just this side of normal." The cast includes John Travolta as a hit man who has to chaperone his boss' party-girl wife, played by Uma Thurman. Bruce Willis is the man who wins the fight he has been ordered to lose. Samuel L. Jackson is Travolta's partner, who delivers hypnotic bebop soliloquies. The whole adds up to a grim look at the dark side of life today. Restricted, some violence and very coarse language. Friday to Monday, 9 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

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On Tap at the Pubs

MOBY'SOdd Men Out, April 30, 7 p.m.
VESUVIUS INNBarley Bros. Open Stage, April 27

Community TV Schedule

There is no programming scheduled this week.
Community television will be back on the air May 4.



OLD COUNTRY MUSIC: Derek Duffy, left, and Terry Warbey are among the Irish and Gaelic music buffs who will descend on Beaver Point Hall this weekend for the Celtic Music Festival.
Photo by Graeme Thompson

Celtic weekend at Beaver Pt. as 80 musicians due for festival

Fiddles, mandolins, whistles and bodhrans are descending on Beaver Point Hall this weekend for the 10th Celtic Music Festival.

Celtic musicians and Celtic music lovers from the Gulf Islands, Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland have been gathering for the festival at this time of year since 1985, with Hornby, Gabriola and Salt Spring Island sharing the hosting duties.

Organizer Terry Warbey said some 80 musicians are expected this year, with every kind of Celtic instrument, from harp to fiddle, mountain dulcimer to Irish drum. The weekend will also include some Irish dance and Gaelic singing.

Friday evening starts with an "ice-breaking" song circle, Warbey said. The musicians sit in a large circle and each plays a tune. The others pick it up and play along as they like. It's a chance for the musicians to get to know each and get to know who to jam with for the rest of the weekend. The public is welcome to attend and listen to the musical pot-pourri.

Saturday, the weekend gets going in earnest. There is an open-stage concert around noon, Warbey said while afternoon workshops will allow musicians to share knowledge and get people interested in different aspects of Celtic music. Warbey himself will

give a workshop on the mountain dulcimer.

For the instrumentally-challenged there will likely be workshops in singing and dancing. Appropriate Celtic food will be available in the hall all weekend.

Saturday evening about 7:30 there will be a special concert. Eight bands including Blackthorn from Vancouver and the Hornby Island Celtic Band will play in the hall. B.C. fiddle champion Daniel Lapp will also play. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door or during the day at the hall.

Sunday there will be more open-stage concerts and workshops, with a closing song-circle at 2 p.m.

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Students paint bags to mark Earth Day

Earth Day was celebrated by one group of children at Salt Spring Elementary School with an artistic flair.

Maria Dammel's Grade 3 class painted, coloured and drew environmental messages, symbols and pictures on dozens of brown paper shopping bags. They got the bags from Thrifty Foods, where they were returned in their more colourful state. The bags were then given out to customers on Sunday, Earth Day.

"The idea was to make the children and the public more aware of Earth Day," Dammel said.

The class was participating in

an international observation of Earth Day initiated over the Internet. A school teacher in Seattle sent out requests for similar works last year, and has done the same this year. About 10,000 children were involved in last year's event.

In addition, Thrifty Foods gave the children four rhododendrons to plant on school property, which they did Friday. Dammel said the students each brought dirt or bone meal or something from home, so they all shared in the planting. Friday afternoon, after planting their shrubs, they joined other children in a Ganges clean-up.

WORKING FOR THE EARTH: Grade 3 students at Salt Spring Elementary School were out in force Friday on special Earth Day projects. In back row, from left, are Klee Crawford and Trina Cairns; middle row, Kristle Turner, Claire Croft and Genny-Rae McGregor; bottom row, Carey Magnusson and Dustin Jameson.

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APR. 26: Seniors for Seniors, AGM, 2pm.
APR. 27: Presentation on Shingles Virus, Seniors for Seniors, 2pm.
APR. 27: SS Weavers & Spinners, Mahon Hall, 10:30-1:00pm.
APR. 29: World Development Tea, All Saints by the Sea, 2-4pm.
MAY 1: Parent drop in, Family Place, Mon-Thurs 9:30-12:00.
MAY 6 & 7: Calliope: SS Singers Concert at GISS Theatre, May 6, 7:30pm; May 7, 2pm.
MAY 19: Fibromyalgia Support Group, Lady Minto brd rm. 2pm.
MAY 20: Family Place, climbing wall, grand opening, SS Community Centre, 1-4pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- Yoga Level II, 125 Horel Rd., 9:15-11:15.
- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st Wed. each month)

EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, Central Hall, 7-9pm.
- Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Seniors for Seniors luncheon, 12 noon, reservations needed.
- OAPO Br. #32 Looney Tea & Video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm. (except 4th Thurs.)

- Parents over 30, Family Place 1-3pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
- Kids Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 6-11 yrs., 3:15-5:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

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- Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).
- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.).
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 12 noon.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- 8-12 year olds roller hockey, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
- Story time for preschoolers, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- French Conversation Group, Seniors for Seniors, 10:15-11:30am (except last Monday of mo.)
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Chess Club meeting, new High School, rm 204, 7pm-10pm.
- 8-12 year olds soccer, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Yoga Level II, 125 Horel Rd., 9:30-11:00.
- Recreation and target archery, Fulford Hall, 4-6pm.
- Parents and toddlers, Family Place, 268 Fulford Ganges Rd. 1-3pm.

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As computer use grows, so does incidence of repetitive strain injury

Stories and photos by
VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

At first, physiotherapist Margaret Gilchrist was mystified by the patients who were coming to her Calgary practice in the early 1980s.

Referred by their doctors, the women were suffering from tendinitis in the wrist, elbow and shoulder. The condition was unusual because it involved the entire arm, from wrist to shoulder, instead of the more usual one or two strained tendons. Nor could the patients account for the injury.

"It was very frustrating," Gilchrist recalled. As more patients came in complaining of the same symptoms, it became clear the problem was widespread. Then the link was found: the women were all cashiers.



Gilchrist

With the introduction of scanners during the previous few years, their jobs

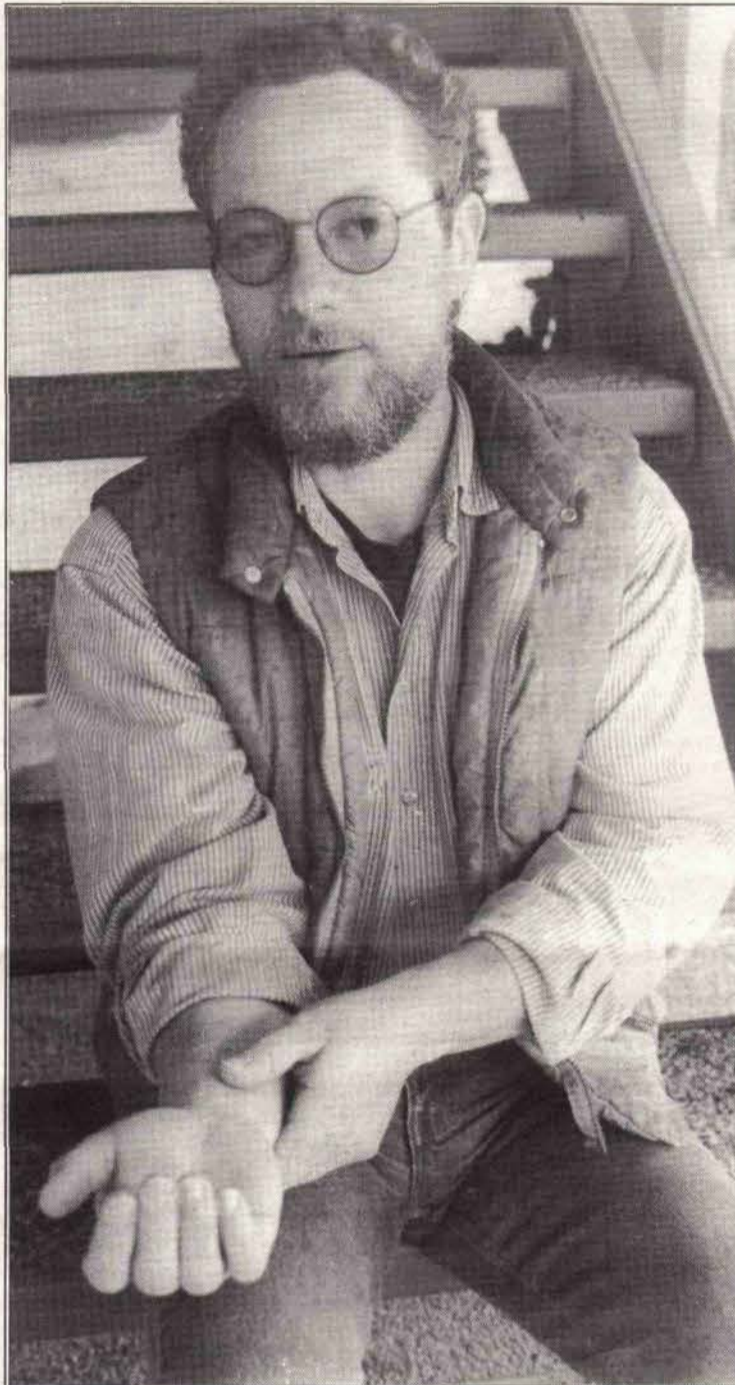
had changed. For hours every day, they stretched out one arm, picked up a package and pulled it over the scanner, often rotating their arm during the process.

It was the first widespread incidence of repetitive stress injury (RSI) which could be linked to a specific technology.

Technological change introduced another wave of widespread injury in the mid to late 1980s, as more offices switched to computers. Workers who once used typewriters were now at computer keyboards, typing faster and with fewer interruptions than in the past.

And they were turning up at doctors' and physiotherapists' offices complaining of pain in their wrists, tingling in their fingers and numbness in their hands. Carpal tunnel syndrome — once a comparatively uncommon condition — became widespread.

Within the past two years, Gilchrist has seen a new type of injury in her Salt Spring office — people afflicted by strained muscles stretching from wrist to neck.



IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST: Using his hands as a vise while working in a cabinet shop led to Larry Bishop developing carpal tunnel syndrome in both wrists.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

The cause? Widespread use of a mouse as part of a computer program.

In 1994, preliminary figures from the B.C. Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) indicate \$21.5 million was paid out in

claims for repetitive motion injuries. A decade earlier, repetitive motion injuries only cost WCB \$2.5 million.

The problem has become so widespread it is one of the major issues identified by the Canadian

Physiotherapy Association for National Physiotherapy Week, April 23-29.

Gilchrist points to changes in how many jobs are done as being responsible for the dramatic increase in RSI. For example, before computerization an office worker may have typed for part of the day, then organized files in a filing cabinet or hand-written addresses on outgoing letters.

Now all those tasks may be done without moving from the computer terminal.

Gilchrist notes that such jobs force people to constantly use small muscles, which are not designed to handle the strain.

But the strain is invisible. Often people dismiss the initial soreness and keep working, exacerbating the injury.

Gilchrist remembers when RSI was regarded by many people as a bogus condition since there was no visible sign of injury and those who developed it were not doing the type of heavy work traditionally associated with work injuries.

Now, attitudes have changed. Last summer, the WCB released a comprehensive draft policy on RSI designed to help employers and employees protect people against these injuries. A growing ergonomic industry is providing adjustable office furniture, splints, mouse and keyboard rests; Apple Computers introduced a split keyboard over two years and similar keyboards are available for PCs.

Much of the RSI focus has been on computer users, but anyone who repeats the same motions which repeatedly use the same muscles can develop the ailment. Janet Jacobsen, another Salt Spring physiotherapist, has treated local artisans who developed RSI while creating crafts.

Throwing pottery on a wheel or sewing for hours at a time can lead to RSI. "They're doing the same things, over and over," Jacobsen said.

Gilchrist notes RSI injuries from computer use are not as common here as in larger centres because there are fewer computer-intensive businesses on the island. But most of her RSI patients have

RSI CLAIMS TO WCB

Year	Paid	No. of Claims	Cost of Claims
1984	922		\$2,505,766
1985	1,016		\$2,207,660
1986	1,080		\$2,707,077
1987	1,169		\$3,295,585
1988	1,621		\$5,083,292
1989	1,868		\$6,918,671
1990	2,111		\$9,049,662
1991	2,239		\$9,962,696
1992	2,710		\$18,143,371
1993	2,577		\$17,551,116
1994	2,458		\$21,587,465

Source: WCB

been working on computers.

Physiotherapists treat RSI using a variety of methods. Ultra-sound, tiny electrical shocks, ice, exercises and rest can help relieve the inflamed tendons.

"It's very hard to treat," Gilchrist said. In many cases, the person must keep working, putting more strain on the inflamed tendons which Gilchrist is trying to treat.

Prevention is important. Anyone doing repetitive tasks should take short rest breaks.

For computer users, software programs are available which automatically play at pre-arranged intervals, taking the user through a set of exercises to relieve muscle strain.



Jacobsen

Ergonomically designed work stations and work procedures which reduce the strain on muscles can help prevent RSI. Jacobsen said she can sometimes help patients find alternate ways of doing the task which puts less strain on their bodies.

Age is another factor. As people age, the tissues become less flexible, easier to tear and harder to repair. With time, overuse accumulates, leading to more chance of RSI.

"It's not going to go away — unless you can change your job or change how you do your job," Gilchrist warned.

Carpenter set for surgery for carpal tunnel syndrome

Larry Bishop has first-hand — and painful — experience which equates changes in his career to the carpal tunnel syndrome he has developed in both wrists.

A cabinet maker for 15 years, over the past eight years he has seen many production shops shift to a European style, in which each worker is assigned a specific task.

Earlier in his career, he recalls working on a cabinet from start to finish. His tasks included studying the plans and sketching any required modifications; gathering the materials; cutting the wood; assembly; shaping small pieces and making drawers; applying the edging and finishing the cabinet with stains or lacquers.

"The smaller shops still do that," he observed.

But in larger shops, tasks now

tend to be broken down into an assembly-line process. One worker will do all the cutting, another will do all the router work, a third will do all the drawer assembly, a fourth will put together cabinet sections, a fifth will apply edging and a sixth will do finishing.

All may be expert at their tasks, Bishop notes, but none would be able to build a cabinet from start to finish. The system saves money for the shops — "all you need is semi-skilled people there" — and enhances production.

But it also leads to RSI as workers do the same task over and over for eight hours a day, 40 hours a week.

"You just have repetitive work," Bishop said, noting that his assigned tasks led to him repeatedly "using my hands as clamps"

while drilling, shaping or sanding wood.

He is partially ambidextrous, so when he noticed problems with his right hand — "I momentarily lost my sense of touch" — he switched to using his left and continued working. Now he has carpal tunnel syndrome in both wrists.

Symptoms include tingling in his palms, pain which Bishop compares to small electric shocks to the hand and numbness. "When it gets severe, I drop things. I've lost fine motor control."

He first took the problem to a doctor and neurologist four to five years ago. His symptoms were recognized but were not considered severe enough to require surgery. Two years later, he was wearing splints and taking 1,000 milligrams of Aspirin a day to

control the pain.

Finally, after moving to Salt Spring, the problem was recognized as severe enough to require surgery, which is now slated for next month.

"By this time, the pain was downright nasty." To cope, he obtained some relief with acupuncture, and tried massage therapy, heating pads, a change in diet and vitamin therapy. "At night it can be quite severe — it will actually wake you up."

The problem is located in the carpal tunnel, a narrow opening through which tendons, nerves and blood vessels pass from the forearm to the hand. Tendons irritated from repetitive use become swollen, pressing against the nerve tissue in the tunnel, creating pain, tingling and numbness in the

hand. The tunnel also narrows with age and repeated trauma, increasing the pressure.

Bishop's surgeon, Dr. Pamy Sira, notes carpal tunnel surgery — which cuts into the tube to relieve the pressure — has become one of the top 10 surgical procedures performed in B.C. He attributes increasing incidence of the condition to the growing number of people, particularly women, performing jobs which require repetitive motions.

The surgery can only be done once on each wrist. "You get one shot," Bishop said. Because both his wrists require surgery, he estimates it will take three to six months before he is fully recovered. Unfortunately, he will miss the prime construction season on Salt Spring.

"I would really have liked to have gone to work," he said.

Rome's scooter brigade formidable force

I stood on the slopes of the Colosseum in Rome and tried to see the ancient Romans shrieking their enjoyment of death in the circus. I saw the foundations of the stone structure that once supported the bloody stage. The roar of the lions and the blood of Christians, slaves and prisoners were missing. The supreme ruler of Rome, the Caesar, was part of the dust of the amphitheatre.

Yet without shrieks of pleasure and agony, without pomp and circumstance, I was impressed that I was standing in the heart of the land that once represented the centre of the civilized world. It was the land, and the city, that gave us our language in large part as well as our basic religion and our philosophy of today.

Rome marched out of those ancient monuments to force its rule upon alien peoples near and far, and in my mind's eye I saw them, the warriors of the past who took their weapons and their engines to lands so far away. They left a legacy of a new religion and a new culture and broad new horizons to a world as yet scarcely aware of the nations beyond the seas and the mountains.

And there I was, dreaming while a throbbing city in a modern world goes about its affairs 2,000 years later.

I saw no columns of Roman soldiers marching in orderly manner to the ships that would carry them afar. I saw unending lines of small cars and motor scooters screaming

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Writing from Europe



their way through crowded streets, rushing to nearby centres to enjoy the legacies of ancient Rome. I was there to do just that; to enjoy what I could see of the ancient city that gave us Christianity, a substantial part of our English language and the discipline, in my day, of studying that city's language of classical Latin.

Rome is history. It is an adventure, and rightly so, because the visitor from the western world may see in one stage-setting not only a foreign land, but the birth of his own culture and the manner in which it has wound its way through the centuries to be part of the world today of art and of literature and of history.

Traffic in Rome is probably the first aspect to strike the visitor. The speed of traffic may well be no greater than that at home. It is, perhaps, no noisier, but it is so much more relentless.

Abandon hope all ye who go walking here!

The soldiery of ancient Rome marched out of Rome and into other cities in other lands. There was only one opposition that might have stayed them and left them bloodied on the streets of

their own city. Had the city enjoyed its wild and woolly traffic of today, when those troops were marching out they would never have reached the city walls.

The first echelon of Italian force set against the unwary visitor is the scooter brigade. Utterly without let or hindrance, the scooter goes where its rider sends it. The traffic moves in one direction; the scooter tears away in every direction. Pavement or sidewalk, it is all one to the scooterman or woman. Traffic lights are beyond the comprehension of the rider. Open those taps! Wind up the motor! And let it rip!

The pedestrian who sets his faith on the traffic refuges is dreaming. The scooters may use either side of so simple a device. One-way street? What's that? And like the Legion of the Lost, "still they come!"

The majority of Roman streets are narrow and cars are parked on both sides. This results in an Indianapolis on every street. The little car with the big heart comes dashing though, well clear of other vehicles by several millimetres. One slight error of judgment and the side of the car is scored throughout its length; hinges are

torn or lock handles wrecked. Count 'em yourself! How many cars do you see with the coachwork intact? If it has no dent it must be new!

And that's what history has made of the city. In a short 2,000 years the enemy is on wheels! It's like the race from Tsawwassen to downtown Vancouver! Only more so.

Mind you, it is possible to arrive. We went to Rome, two of us. We walked miles and the same two came back. I guess we won!

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Valarian is safe alternative to fight insomnia, anxiety

By PETER BENNETT, ND
Driftwood Contributor

Valarian root grows abundantly on the hillsides of the local mountain meadows. Usually found above 3,000 feet, you can see the plants growing in moist soil next to clear mountain streams.

Valarian is usually found commercially as an alcohol extract (tincture) or a powdered extract in pill or capsule. This wonderful herb is a safe alternative to conventional drugs for insomnia and anxiety. The pharmaceutical alternative to valarian is a class of drugs called benzodiazepenes. These drugs are prescribed for insomnia, anxiety, depression, psychosomatic disorders and muscle relaxation.

Since the problem of dependency, side effects and toxicity can limit the range of patients that these medications are given to, I can safely recommend the alternate use of a standardized extract of the plant Valarian officinalis.

Dose is usually 150-300 mg of standardized extract (0.8% valeric acid content) one hour before bed or 60 drops of liquid extract.

One European scientific study looked at the comparison of valarian root extract and compared it in

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efficacy to Triazolam (0.125 mg) in a group of patients characterized as "bad" sleepers.

The valarian group showed a comparable effect to the benzodiazepene as well as an increase in sleep stages 3 and 4.

There was also no daytime sedation, rebound phenomena, restriction in concentration or physical performance which are all side effects of benzodiazepenes. Other studies have repeated the effectiveness of Valarian in insomnia.

Valarian has been found to weakly bind benzodiazepene receptors in the brain so we know how this plant works on a biochemical level.

Other approaches to treating insomnia would be aimed at reducing all caffeine intake, reduce alcohol intake, supplement with more magnesium, and consider supplementing with copper, iron, niacinamide. Sleepless infants occasionally respond to ruling out food sensitivities.

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By **TERRA TEPPER**
Driftwood Contributor

Vegetable casseroles have come a long way from yesteryear's green beans topped with canned fried onions.

This week's recipe comes from Canadian Living's counterpart in the southern U.S., Southern Living, and the original called for cornbread stuffing mix. Don't bother trying to find this on Salt Spring (I already

WHAT'S COOKING

looked) - at least not at this time of year. Vegetarians can safely leave out the chicken bouillon and the egg.

SPINACH-TOMATO CASSEROLE

1 10 oz. package chopped frozen spinach

2 tsp. chicken bouillon granules
3 tomatoes, halved, or as many Roma tomatoes as you need to make a solid layer in an 8-inch square baking pan
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1 cup stuffing mix
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1 egg, beaten
1/3 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, chopped
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook spinach in water with bouillon granules added and drain well. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and place, cut side down, in pan. Combine spinach, Parmesan, and all the rest of the ingredients.

Evenly spoon this mixture over the tomato layer. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes, sprinkle with a bit more Parmesan and bake five minutes more.

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Cities and towns across North America and throughout western Europe are making plans to celebrate the end of the Second World War. Fifty years ago, on May 8, 1945, the war was declared over in Europe after nearly six years of warfare in which millions died.

Unlike Remembrance Day, which is usually sombre and reflective, efforts are being made to emphasize the VE Day celebration on May 8, Salt Spring Legion past-president Bill Monahan said.

There will be a gathering at the Cenotaph in Centennial Park at 11:45 a.m. There will be some formalities and some short speeches recalling the events leading up to that historic day and the men and women who took part.

Music will follow with Bandemonium playing wartime tunes. A local choir will help roll back the years with words from popular songs.

Monahan encouraged people to join the celebration, whether they were part of the war effort or not.

Veterans and their guests will be invited back to the Legion for lunch after the celebration.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on April 17 were: Joan Conlan and Gordon Hutton, Sue Bradford and Peter Jacquest, Kay Sinclair and Althea Morrisette, Blanche Poborsa and Fred Struve.

Tuesday night winners, North-South: June Knowles and Helen Shandro, Sue Bradford and Peter Jacquest, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton. East-West: Annie and Norm McConnell, Dennis Wheatley and Derek Arnold, Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa.

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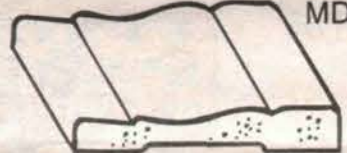
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Galiano is last island to form parks, recreation group

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Appointed members of Galiano's fledging Parks and Recreation Commission have now met twice with regional director Jaques Campbell. Volunteering as chairwoman was Linda Millard; Mathew Schoenfeld is her alternate. Annie Nicholls will act as treasurer and Lorne Wilkinson offered to be secretary. Other members are Sheila Anderson, John Donaldson, Debbie Holmes and Andrew Loveridge.

The commission will be responsible for land dedicated to the public purpose of park by a subdivision plan filed and approved in the land title office; land conveyed to the community by individuals or any other donor for community park purposes through the Parks and Recreation Commission; land granted by another government agency for community park purposes.

Galiano is the last of the Gulf Islands to have an organized Parks and Recreation Commission, the establishment of which was authorized in 1975. To form a commission a bylaw must be written and passed by the Capital Regional Board. The bylaw would delegate the administrative powers of the Capital Regional District relating to community parks and park properties in the Galiano Trust area, responsibilities for construction, equipping, operation and maintenance within these properties and the organization and conduct of recreational programs for Galiano.

The bylaw would also identify the number of commission members and length of term. It may also indicate a selection process

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for the members to be appointed by the regional board. It would require the commission to prepare an annual budget for inclusion in the regional board's provisional and annual budgets, and to identify several other procedural items, such as how the chairman is chosen, what constitutes a quorum and what to do in case of resignations.

Last-minute concerns

Coupled with the recent confirmations from the Nature Conservancy of Canada that Bodega Ridge will be purchased as a park and nature preserve comes a letter from that group's B.C. office asking for funds to complete the purchase. The letter was received by many on the island last week, and elsewhere as well.

It explains: "As you are aware, the Nature Conservancy is assisting the Galiano community in its campaign to raise \$1.3 million needed to complete purchase of 368 acres on the ridge. We are making the payments on two short-term mortgages, while pursuing funding from private and public sources. Some good private donations have been secured. But most significantly, negotiations with the province of British Columbia have now yielded a commitment of \$900,000 toward the purchase of lots 73, 75 and 76. This means we are now within \$400,000 of our campaign goal! However, our agreement with the

province stipulates that we will conclude the purchase on April 28, 1995, and we must therefore find the necessary balance within a matter of days."

The letter then goes on to ask for donations. Is it not a bit late to be asking for donations now, some wonder.

Another concern for those who worked for three years to purchase the land and pay the mortgage before the Nature Conservancy took over the fundraising is the fact that the three areas to be saved do not constitute the whole of the ridge. Providing access to the ridge at its southern end is D.L. 68 and in the north D.L. 77, both of which belong to Treeco Developments.

In the centre of the ridge is D.L. 72, also privately owned. From all three of these district lots donated land is promised, enough to make the park preserve complete - 110 acres have been promised by Treeco.

But what, the community wonders, will happen if financially the company is unable to fulfill its promised donation? Stopping all development on Treeco's lands (with its 8.5 kilometres of dedicated trails), as some on the island wish to do, may well threaten that company's ability to turn over the land as promised. What then?

Health care planning

A meeting called by the Galiano interim health planning group was held in the Lions Park Centre recently. The purpose of the meeting was to give an update on progress made locally in development of the New Directions program. Speakers were Paul Becklake, New Directions coordi-

nator, and Dianne Jeffries, Gulf Islands representative to the Capital Health Board.

At the meeting Kathryn Bengert was ratified for a second time as one of Galiano's two members on the Southern Gulf Islands Interim Community Health Council. Ratified as well were two island nominations to the Ministry of Health's list for the council - Trish Cowperthwaite and Enzo von Resori. It is to be noted that over 80 per cent of the province's interim health planning groups have now been selected. All are to be completed in May.

Distributed at the meeting was the island's newly completed Health Services Directory, a copy of which will be printed in the next edition of the Lions Club's island telephone directory. Also distributed at the meeting were copies of the Galiano Health Care Plan, formulated from comments received in an island survey conducted in the fall of 1994 and from those given at a community meeting held in January.

Auction and sale a success

This year's auction held in

conjunction with the North Galiano Sale of Modern Antiques was capably handled by Ganner Drive resident Pam Freir. Pam's feeling for her job was marvellous, the results in sales equally so. The one and a half-hour outdoor auction was followed by indoor sales of used but useful household articles, all washed, dusted and arranged by a large group of volunteers the previous day. Indoor sales were excellent.

Raffle winners were Rene Howard, Jean Tully, Tom Darby and Marilyn Sherman. Two rounds of golf were won by Chiebe san, the writer's dog. It seems unclear, however, whether the lucky terrier will be able to claim her prize. No "pro" time was included with it.

About 30 people gave freely of their time and energy to make the event a success. The weather was unbelievably good.

Chamber of Commerce

The Galiano Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual general meeting on Thursday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the school activity centre. All are welcome.

3-day kayak trip will offer students new perspective

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Counsellor Coordinator

For three days, on May 5, 6, and 7, six students from Grades 8 through 12 are going to get an unusual perspective of where they live as they paddle their kayaks to and from Cabbage Island.

Jack Rosen, Jamie Alexander, and Meredith Knox, all of whom are workers from the community centre who spend a lot of time in our schools, will be leading this excursion. The main idea is to have some fun while they explore environmental issues and historical trade routes. All participants will get to practise some positive group interaction skills.

The computers worked fine. The printers worked fine. However, the computers wouldn't talk to the printers in a language that the printers understood, so the report cards were delayed for a day. Anyway, all students should have received their report cards by now, and all parents are reminded to call today (Wednesday) or tomorrow between the hours of 8:30 and 2:30 to arrange conference times on May 2.

Students should have completed and handed in course selection sheets for this coming school year. If you are aware of any student who is not presently registered at GISS but is planning on attending this fall, please let us know so that we can better anticipate our enrolment and schedule classes accordingly.

Eric McMahon has started the process of putting together next year's timetable. It is going to be no small task because some class-

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es are so oversubscribed that there simply is not the physical space or the appropriate staff available to offer the number of classes that the students are requesting.

How will students be selected? First, students who have special needs will be placed, then we will use a random selection process to determine which students get scheduled into classes that are oversubscribed.

Thanks to the generosity of GVM and Thrifty Foods, Jean Sissons' class now has enough money to pay the \$400 that they need to cover the transportation costs to go to Vancouver to the law courts and the IMax.

Parents of students in Jean's class are reminded that the China research that your children have been working on is due this Friday.

The smoking issue was raised at last week's staff meeting, and it has been referred to the school policy committee.

The goods and services auction that was held earlier this month to raise funds for extracurricular programs netted about \$2,000.

A few students have been asking me about the possibility of summer school classes being offered on Salt Spring this year. I am not aware of any at the moment, but if the demand is there it may well be possible that we can arrange something. Call me at 537-9873 or 537-1869 (fax).



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Community plan review meeting hears hopes, concerns

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Kim Fowler, Harvey Janszen, and John Money, along with the newly formed steering committee, led a meeting Saturday evening to discuss the Official Community Plan, which is currently under review.

Participants were seated in groups at nine tables where everyone was asked to share a hope and concern about the future of the island. Each group listed comments from their table. When the whole group was called to order, Kim Fowler read each chart and the whole group was invited to note similarities among more than 100 topics listed.

The small groups then analyzed all the topics and selected approximately 10 major areas of interest. When the groups shared their choices, most of the topics selected as most universal were very similar to the topics selected by the other groups.

Some areas of concern noted were: transportation including roads, school bus routes and parking; the local rural atmosphere; and diversity of employment and income levels.

Fowler will meet with Franklin Wiles and the steering committee to narrow down areas of concern to approximately 10 generally defined topics. These will be the topics addressed by task forces.

At the next meeting, on May 14, task forces will be recruited and appointed to investigate and

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determine the community's wishes for the new community plan. Anyone interested in serving on one of these task forces should talk to Islands Trust representatives John Money or Harvey Janszen or any member of the steering committee.

On May 1 the Theatre on the Rock will give some Saturna residents a sneak preview of their upcoming play, *Not Now Darling*. The cast will present excerpts of the play at the OAP's regular monthly dinner meeting. Preparations are well under way for the production to be held May 12 and 13.

The play is a farce set in a furrier's shop. Directors Harvey and Pam Janszen offer their thanks for the many fur coats they have been loaned. If there is anyone with a mannequin which can be loaned for the play it would be most appreciated.

The Lion's Timmy's Telethon crib night was a lively scene Saturday evening with over 20 players. Em Coombes took first prize, followed by Nancy Harrower and Les Sohler. The next and final crib night for this year will be held May 27. Winners for the whole year's cumulative scores will be determined that night.

The lamb barbecue committee has set dates for preparations for

this year's Canada Day event. The wood cutting work bee will be held Sunday, May 28. Friday, June 9 the mint sauce and spiced vinegar will be prepared. Sunday, June 25 has been picked for the grounds preparation and June 30 the food will be prepared.

The barbecue will be held on Saturday, July 1. July 2 is one of the most important days when cleanup takes place.

June 10 has been selected as the date for the semi-annual bridge tournament. This is a competitive tournament for island players. Partners must

register in advance. Look for the sign-up sheet at the Narvaez Bay Trading Company but in the meantime find a partner and mark off that date.

Susan Mayse, a local journalist and author, is leading a small but enthusiastic group in a course on creative non-fiction. Each member of the group hopes to complete one work from planning to the final editing stage during this month-long endeavour. The group began by comparing the elements of fiction and non-fiction writing. They hope to incorporate fiction techniques into a non-fiction

article making it more interesting to read while retaining its integrity.

Saturna Elementary School is getting ready to publish the new local phone book. Any additions or corrections should be reported to the school this week. The phone book will have a cover showing the children's artwork. Look for the new book at both stores in the near future.

The Salt Spring Hysterical Society will be at the community hall Saturday at 8 p.m. This group is being sponsored by the Theatre on the Rock. Admission is \$10 at the door.

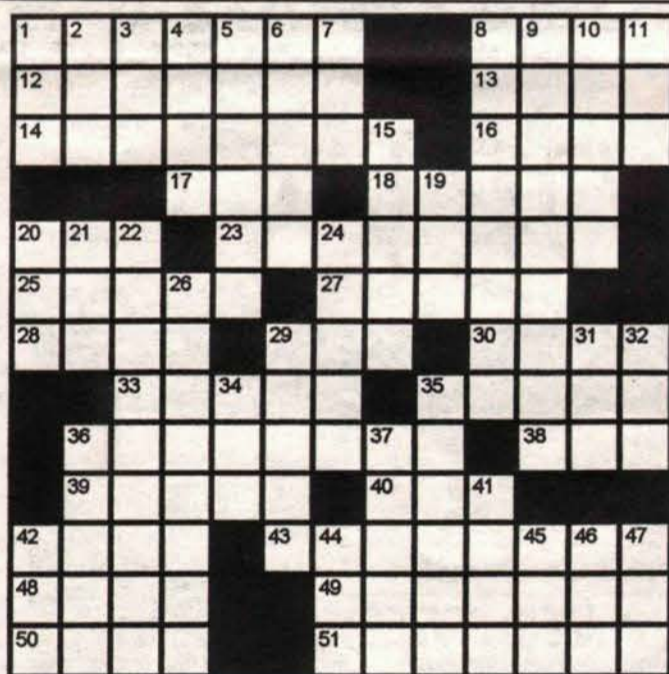
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• Central Saanich	extending the community sewage collection system into the Tanner area, replacing old tile field systems	\$375,000
• Colwood	sewage collection system serving the Colwood Corners area	\$2,000,000
• Cowichan Bay	rehabilitating the sanitary sewer system to eliminate overloads caused by storm water infiltration	\$119,985
• Esquimalt	upgrading the Forshaw sewage pump station near Kinsman Gorge Park to eliminate potential overflows into the Gorge waterway	\$80,000
• Langford	installing a sewage collection system in the town centre	\$2,606,274
• Metchosin	widening and paving Rocky Point Road from Happy Valley Road to Walpole Road	\$110,000
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• Victoria	new music building at St. Ann's academy for the Victoria Conservatory of Music	\$2,500,500
• Victoria	McPherson Theatre seismic upgrading and enhancing existing staging	\$750,000
• Victoria	Maritime Museum of British Columbia renovations	\$1,201,459
• Victoria	new Blanshard Community Centre to improve neighbourhood services	\$1,000,000
• Victoria	Belfry Theatre Society, renovations including new roofing and upgraded heating and electrical systems	\$718,655
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• View Royal	extending the Wilfert Precinct sewer system south-west of Six Mile Road	\$652,682



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1. Fragrant substance
8. Heraldic band
12. Daughter of Tethys
13. Lilaceous plant
14. Apartment houses
16. Knights' tournament
17. New Guinea city
18. Spanish island
20. Vivacity
23. Kashmir capital
25. Anguish
27. Clean by rubbing
28. Olfactory organ
29. Ending that makes coy a wolf
30. Eliel's son
33. Textile weave
35. Exhibiting activity
36. Turns out well

38. Close to something sought
39. Wahine's greeting
40. Goddess of plenty
42. Utter verbal abuse
43. Part of NHL
48. Major ending
49. Rearrange
50. Looker
51. Cared for medically

DOWN

1. Flock of whales
2. French coin
3. Corded fabric
4. Wrestling bout
5. Fidgety
6. Kitchen appliance
7. Nigerian city
8. Military uniform
9. British queen
10. Heliacal

11. Coterie
15. Before now
19. Legal profession
20. Goat deity
21. Conscious subject
22. Take for granted
24. Cordage fiber
26. Johnny-come-lately
29. New York city
31. ___ de Janeiro
32. Supper scrap
34. ___ dien
35. Have ambitions
36. Well flavored
37. Adorer
41. Intoxicating drink
42. Witness
44. Quick in learning
45. One-seeded fruit
46. Greek goddess of mischief
47. Went first

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DEATHS

SLOAN, E.J.B., (SY) in his 75 year, passed away peacefully at home on April 19, 1995 following a long term illness. He leaves his wife, Dorothy, two daughters: Wendy (Ron) Shaw, Beth (Don) Cameron, four sons: Gary (Anne), Randy (Trudy), Rodger (Brenda), Patrick (Leona), seven grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Memorial service was held in Meaden Hall at 1 pm on Sunday, April 23, 1995. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Salt Spring Island Pensioners Society.

CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU Lynne Logan for your kindness & thoughtfulness. You're special and I will always remember your kind words. "We are put on this earth to help others". Mairi.

WE WISH to express our profound gratitude to Dr. Derrick Milton, Dr. Claus Andress and Ms. Barb Hack for their unsurpassable care during Murphy's crisis. Our small community is fortunate to have such competent professionals who also extend themselves so personally. Their empathic sensitivity and concern provides an additional healing force for the animals and those who love them. Many thanks. Sharon, Maureen, Pippa (and Murphy) of Spindrift.

THE FAMILY of Allan McLean wishes to express deepest appreciation for the loving support of friends and neighbours at his sudden passing. The many floral tributes, letters, cards, and practical gifts of food and accommodation for guests has heightened our sincere admiration for the concerned and caring community in which we are so fortunate to live. Of special value, were the helpful and respectful services of nurses Eve Blick and Marg Yanda.

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Regrettably this event did not appeal to the public and was cancelled due to lack of support, however the contributions from the following were appreciated:

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DANCE & THEATRE Workshops with Denmark's Kathryn Ricketts. Introductory video presentation May 5, 7:30pm, \$5. Dance: May 6, Theatre: May 7, 10 am - 4pm, \$40 each. Feldenkrais classes with Anna Haltrecht continue Thursdays 6 - 7:15pm and Dance 7:30-9:15pm. Call to register: 537-5681.

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SALT SPRING Climbers! The Wall is coming soon!! Watch this space.

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May 30-31

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Fulford Community Hall
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Holdings Ltd. to authorize
the Permittee to operate a
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Meeting

to be held
Wed., May 10, 1995
7:30 pm. at
Seniors for Seniors



INFORMATION NOTICE

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Trust Committee is
meeting at 1:00 pm. on
Thursday, April 27, 1995,
in Room 1203, Grace
Point Square. Members of
the public are welcome to
attend and observe the
proceedings.

An agenda for the meet-
ing will be posted on
Wednesday, April 26,
1995, at the Islands Trust
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Thirty-five years ago
April 7, 1960

• Salt Spring boxers won five of 16 bouts held at Fulford Hall. Local winners were Morry Akerman, who won the runner-up silver boy trophy fighting in the 80-lb. class; John Campbell in the 119-lb. class; Danny Akerman in the 60-lb. class and Henning Satermo in the 80-lb. class. Don Morrison won his class by default as he had no opponent.

• Approximately 190 participants gathered on Salt Spring for the spring meeting of the Vancouver Island hospitals' regional council. President E.C. Cooley said the meeting was the largest of any regional council he had attended. A highlight was a speech by Dr. A. Francis of Ganges on the relationship between medical staff and the board of trustees in a small hospital. At the end of the meeting Saturday, the Lady Minto Hospital Women's Auxiliary served tea and tours were held of Lady Minto Hospital. A special ferry left Vesuvius for Crofton at 5:30 p.m. to take delegates back to Vancouver Island.

• Salt Spring Credit Union directors reported a highly successful year at their third annual general meeting. Formed two and a half years before, the credit union had over 200 members. During the previous year it loaned nearly \$50,000 and declared a 3.5 per cent dividend for members.

Thirty years ago
April 1, 1965

• A proposal for a bridge over Sansum Narrows to connect Salt Spring with Vancouver Island was supported by the reeve and councillors of Cowichan when Salt Spring resident Art Young approached them with the idea. Young, a local garage and filling station operator, had studied the project and said a bridge of 1,600 feet would link Salt Spring to Vancouver Island. A two and a half-mile road would be required from the base of Lee's Hill to reach the bridge and a further one and a half-mile road would be required on Vancouver Island. The North Cowichan reeve said the time had come to seriously consider linking the two districts.

• A committee was appointed to undertake a feasibility study on a sewer system to serve Ganges village. A second survey was to be done on a larger system which would serve residents and new construction at the head of the harbour and Lady Minto Hospital as well as construction between the town and Cranberry Road. Chuck Horel said an initial engineering study would cost about \$1,000 and sewer fees would be \$5 a month.

Twenty-five years ago
April 2, 1970

• A capsized boat was found the previous Sunday afternoon, drifting down Trincomali Channel with its aluminum mast bent and sail trailing in the water during a northwesterly gale. Salt Spring residents Frank Waterfall and Dave Conover were among those who responded to the emergency. There was no sign of the boat's occupants and as of Tuesday, no reports of a missing boat or missing sailors had been made. The boat was at the Ganges dock, unclaimed and unidentified.

• Five Salt Spring Island residents were arrested during an RCMP crackdown on illicit drugs in the Vancouver Island area. The two juveniles and three adults were charged with trafficking in marijuana.

Twenty years ago
April 2, 1975

• Winds of up to 75 miles per hour over the previous weekend took the life of a Mayne Island camper, injured her companion and caused damage throughout the islands. Camper Deirdre Joan Jacques of Ottawa was killed when a tree was blown down across a tent she was sharing with 20-year-old Teri Wojcichic of Steveston, B.C. Wojcichic was in intensive care in a Vancouver hospital, suffering from severe abdominal injuries.

Power outages occurred throughout the islands and ferries were cancelled. Boats, including the Queen of Tsawwassen at Long Harbour, broke from their moorings. Two chip barges were washed ashore at Cranberry and Vesuvius wharf collapsed under the force of the winds.

Fifteen years ago
April 2, 1980

• Making a call for harmony on the island, Laura Stevens announced plans to join in the annual Lions Walkathon. Eight years earlier, Fulford resident Stevens had been so badly injured in a car crash that she was told she would never walk again. For five years she was confined to a bed or

a wheelchair while her body healed and she built up determination to walk again. In announcing her participation in the Walkathon, she also made an appeal to islanders to set aside their differences — especially the bitterness over the sewer issue — and work together.

Ten years ago
April 3, 1985

• Islands Trust Council criticized

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the government's proposed Bill 30, which would take Trust employees out of the Trust and into the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The change would remove the power of appointments from the trustees and allow the minister to designate duties of staff members.

Five years ago
April 4, 1990

• Changes to the Islands Trust

Act established the Trust as an autonomous government body effective April 1. Trust chairman Nick Gilbert welcomed the change but admitted there were still frustrations in trying to uphold the "preserve-and-protect" mandate when the Trust had little control over many aspects of land use on the island. The new legislation also allowed the Trust to accept donations of land or money through an Islands Trust fund.

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