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Baby Elsser born on a B.C. Ferry

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Baby Elsser was born to be an islander. The Howe Sound Queen had barely cleared the dock at Vesuvius Friday when Salt Spring resident Kim Elsser warned Dr. Holly Slakov, "I might have to push."

Slakov, crammed in an ambulance with Elsser, told the pregnant woman to go ahead.

So Elsser pushed — and her second son was born 10 minutes later — while the Howe Sound Queen was still chugging over to Crofton. "It took four pushes and he was out," the 36-year-old Elsser said Monday. The new arrival, a brother for three-year-old Philip and two-year-old Maria, weighed in at eight pounds, eight ounces.

His place of birth, according to the hospital certificate, is "B.C. Ferries."

Fortunately, Slakov was aboard the ferry with Elsser and her husband, Peter. Neither ambulance attendant had seen a birth before, Elsser said, and the cramped ambulance was far from an ideal maternity ward. "She (Slakov) had never delivered on a ferry before. She did all the right things," Elsser said. Her son is only the ninth child to be born on B.C. Ferries since 1982. The distinction earns Baby Elsser a free lifetime passenger pass on B.C. Ferries.

Most of the previous births have occurred on B.C. Ferries' longer routes, B.C. Ferries President Frank Rhodes noted. A birth on the 20-minute Vesuvius to Crofton run is very rare.

Before boarding the ferry for the trip to Cowichan District Hospital in Duncan, Elsser had been in labour at Lady Minto Hospital for 12 hours. The baby was not correctly aligned with the birth canal, Elsser explained, so Dr. Slakov eventually decided to transfer the mother to the larger Duncan hospital.

They raced for the 12:30 p.m. sailing from Vesuvius, catching it by seconds. Friends later told them the ramp had been raised just before the ferry crew caught sight of the approaching ambulance.

"I don't know if it was the bumping and the stretcher ride or what," Elsser said. Lying on the narrow stretcher, she suddenly realized the baby's position had changed and the child was now aligned with the birth canal.

She never made it to Cowichan District Hospital. The ambulance waiting on the Crofton side returned empty to Duncan and she stayed in the ambulance on board the Howe Sound Queen for the return sailing to Salt Spring.

Friends Rick and Laurel Hill, who had accompanied the family on the ferry in their own vehicle, did not realize the Elssers stayed on the ferry. They followed the Vancouver Island ambulance into Duncan, only realizing that the ambulance was empty when the attendants stopped at a restaurant.

Elsser and her son spent the night at Lady Minto Hospital. Both came home Saturday morning.

They have yet to choose a name for the baby, although the choice had been narrowed down to Michael, Jeremy and Timothy as of Monday afternoon. The baby's first middle name will be Frank, in honour of Kim Elsser's father.

But the third name will commemorate the baby's unusual birth. Neptune and Duncan were considered briefly but Elsser now thinks she will call her son Crofton.

"We were almost at Crofton by the time he was out."

The Elsser family moved to Salt Spring on April 1, 1994. A project manager for quality construction projects, Peter Elsser moved his family to the island after obtaining contracts on Salt Spring.

"Salt Spring is just ideal."

Especially for Baby Elsser, who will never have to pay a ferry fare.



SQUEEZE PLAY: Baby Elsser snuggles against mom Kim Elsser, squeezed in the cramped quarters of an ambulance on the Howe Sound Queen.

Photo by Peter Elsser



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Phoenix School students painted two walls of their classroom with scenes of the deep. The mural was part of a class study of sea-life, especially in coral reefs, and will be a backdrop for a play this weekend. Noah Harmer, left, Jessica Maltby, centre, and Koyahni Prince were three of the student-artists involved.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

'Bylaw shuts-out founders' — MVA

A bylaw which protects the Centennial Park Market against legal action will also shut out some of the market founders, observe executive members of the Market Vendors' Association (MVA).

On Monday the group issued an open letter to Capital Regional District director Dietrich Luth, objecting to a draft bylaw which would regularize the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) operation of a Saturday market in Centennial Park.

The bylaw was tabled at the May 29 meeting for consideration at the June 26 PRC meeting.

"It puts forth the management policies for a market in a park which are now being followed," administrator Tony Hume said.

The existing parks bylaw does not mention markets at all, he noted. The proposed amendments change the bylaw, allowing for operation of a market by the commission in Centennial Park between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays, starting with the first Saturday in April and ending with the last Saturday in September.

Under the bylaw, the market is

MARKET 2

Sani-dump station facing closure: RVs will have no place to dump

By VALORIE LENNOX
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Salt Spring won't be taking any crap from recreational vehicles after this summer.

Gulf Islands Septic Limited has decided to close down its sani-dump station at the top of Duke's Road, citing the cost and complaints from users who object to the steep climb up an unpaved road.

Co-owner Lois Peterson said she and her husband originally agreed to set up a sani-dump station after receiving requests for the facility from the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC), the Chamber of Commerce and from the public.

After hearing about incidents where recreational vehicle owners emptied their holding tanks into ditches, the couple agreed to establish a station. "We did it as a stop-gap measure to help the island. We thought it was unthinkable that Salt Spring didn't have a facility."

Efforts to set up a sani-dump station in Ganges were unsuccessful. "It was impossible to get cooperation. We ran into lots of red tape."

In 1991 they established a station in their truck yard as a measure to allow time for a permanent facility to be developed in a more central location. "It's not central but it's better than nothing. We anticipated we may be doing it for one or two years," Peterson observed.

But there has been little action over the past four years to develop

"It was impossible to get cooperation. We ran into lots of red tape."

a more central facility. So Gulf Islands Septic Ltd. has served notice that its sani-dump station will be closed at the end of the summer.

For the past four years and again this summer, the sani-dump is open from April 1 to October 31. It is operated on an honour system, with users asked to leave \$8 after they pump out their holding tank. The Petersons also collect garbage from RV owners and provide water to refill tanks.

Peterson said the fee barely cov-

ers the cost of the service, yet a number of visitors object to the \$8 charge and many dump and drive away without paying.

Others complain about the location of the sani-dump, four km up a narrow, unpaved road from Fulford-Ganges Road.

"We take a lot of flak," Peterson said. "We no longer want the general public coming on to our property."

During the summer, she estimates two to three recreational vehicles a day use the facility. Visitors who have signed the guest book at the sani-dump have come from as far away as Israel.

While Peterson recognizes some people don't want recreational vehicles on the island, she points out that they are still arriving.

"There needs to be an island solution to this problem," Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume told the PRC at its May 29 meeting.

Both he and Capital Regional District director Dietrich Luth reported being notified that Gulf

SANI-DUMP 7

Commission delays decision on accepting cash or land

By VALORIE LENNOX
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Whether the community gets the cash or the land from a five per cent land dedication arising out of a development at Rainbow and Atkins Roads will depend on information from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members agreed May 29 to delay a decision on the land dedication until more information is received about future road alignments in the area.

At the meeting, PRC members heard a delegation from Island Pathways urging acceptance of the land dedication as a linear park which could then be developed as a cycling or walking path.

Bruce Grey, who co-owns Spoke Folk bicycle shop, noted the number of safe cycling areas on the island has been reduced in recent years, while more and more

cyclists are coming to the island. Figures from B.C. Ferries suggest an estimated 20,000 cyclists come to the island each year, Grey said. "The rate of growth is probably higher than for people moving onto the island."

A bike path in the area of Rainbow and Atkins roads could link with Mouat Park and eventually provide a path for cyclists and walkers if Atkins Road is developed as an alternative to Fulford-Ganges Road.

However, PRC administrator Tony Hume suggested more information is needed before the commission can recommend the Salt Spring Trust Committee accept either the land dedication or cash-in-lieu.

Hume noted a path along Atkins Road could potentially link with a proposed path arising from a development on Drake Road. However, the Drake Road project's path

would be on the opposite side of the road, so would have to be moved to make an effective link with the proposed Atkins Road path.

Hume had also written the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee asking for clarification from the Ministry of Highways on the proposed location of the new Atkins

The number of safe cycling areas has been reduced, while more cyclists are coming to the island.

Road. New highways standards may require the ministry to install bicycle paths and pave shoulders, making the land dedication redundant.

"It would be of benefit to the community to have a safe bicycle path and walking path along this planned corridor," Hume noted. "We are interested in learning if highways will be required to design/build this path or if an

additional requirement of land is necessary through park dedication to build a proper safe path."

Capital Regional District director Dietrich Luth saw no point in asking for more information. He felt the development of Atkins Road is so far in the future that highways will not be able to give any information.

The developer is prepared to give a 10 foot strip which could run parallel to the future road, Luth said.

Chairperson Kellie Booth said the PRC should not use the five per cent land dedication to provide a bicycle path if it could be provided by highways.

"It's not in their mandate to provide bicycle paths, so why should they?" Luth asked.

Commission member Malcolm Legg said there was no reason not to ask the questions, even if the answers are not immediately

available. "We all know the bureaucracy that we live with — answers don't come quickly."

Luth said the developer's offer should not be left unresolved, to which Hume said the developer can receive preliminary layout approval for the project without the land dedication being determined.

PRC members agreed to delay any decision pending receipt of information from highways. Luth and commission member Peter Calderhead opposed the motion.

Booth also suggested the PRC consider developing a bike path plan similar to the trail network so organized steps can be taken to develop such a network.

Island Pathways member Hank Schubart said the group has \$4,000 to \$5,000 which has been raised to facilitate development of bike paths. Grey suggested the group could work with the PRC in developing or helping maintain cycling paths.

MARKET: MVA suggests compromise

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to be operated "primarily as a local producer based market."

It is that clause, plus related clauses requiring all products sold to have been made, baked, grown or significantly altered by the vendor and a clause reserving part of the market for produce vendors which drew objections from MVA executive members John Quinn, Antony Marcano and Edward Price.

"The revised bylaw offers no protection for our year-round vendors, reduces space available in the easement area for our artists and craftspeople and continues to alienate and exclude citizens with a long history in the market," the MVA letter stated.

Under the proposed bylaw, local producers are defined as those living within the electoral area of Salt Spring Island. The parking area between Gasoline Alley and Centennial Park — known as the dogleg — is to be used primarily by farm producers.

The MVA agreed the parks bylaw should be amended to include the Saturday market operation, thus giving the market additional legal protection. But the executive argued against entrenching the current restrictions in a bylaw.

Instead, the MVA executive proposes a new agreement between the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Market Vendors Association. Described by the MVA as a compromise between advocates of the "make it, bake it, grow it" restrictions and those who want an entirely open public market, the agreement suggests several changes to the market:

- Give "market founder" status to those vendors with years of market involvement who do not sell products which meet the "make it, bake it, grow it" guidelines. These vendors would be allowed to sell under a special founders permit and placed in a special founders area.

"Through years of providing customer satisfaction they played

a direct role in establishing the market," Marcano noted in a proposal written on behalf of the MVA. "Granting these people a special founders permit would exempt them from the product guidelines, allowing the PRC to recognize their establishment role without diminishing the overall effect of the guidelines on the Saturday Market."

Aside from the founders area, the Saturday Market would continue to be restricted to locally produced arts, crafts and produce.

- Establish an open public market on Sunday which would not have to meet the "make it, bake it or grow it" requirement of the Saturday market. The MVA suggests a Sunday market would relieve the anticipated pressure for space in the Saturday market this season. Operating the Sunday market as an "open market" would also give consumer access to bargain goods without competing with local merchants, most of whom are closed on Sunday, the MVA proposal noted.

"It wouldn't hurt to have activity down there on a Sunday," Marcano observed.

- Crafts people should be permitted to market tools and materials relating to their craft at the Saturday market.

- Market monitors and vendor representatives on the advisory board should be selected from lists prepared by the vendors.

- Profits generated by the market should be returned to the vendors to be used for promotion of

the market and improvement of the site.

"The PRC should not operate the market as a business, applying the profits to other activities," the proposal stated.

- Operation of the market should be legally protected. The market pre-dates the deeding of the park to the Capital Regional District, the formation of the PRC and Islands Trust land use regulations, the MVA maintained.


"Vulnerability to random threats of legal action remain however, because the chosen designation as park can appear to exclude market use," Marcano pointed out. This vulnerability could be eliminated by a bylaw which recognizes the market and appropriate zoning of the site.

In return for PRC adopting its suggestions, the MVA agreed to endorse the PRC as administrators of the market, encourage its members to apply for market permits, waive any possible legal redress and support legal operation of the market.

The agreement, Marcano summarized, is presented "to remedy the rifts in the community generated since the PRC took responsibility for Centennial Park market operations."

Parks and Recreation Commission members have not yet discussed the draft bylaw. Administrator Tony Hume invited commission members to submit comments on the bylaw by June 15.

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Last week's Senior Scene incorrectly reported that the OAPO will be providing free ice cream at the June 11 picnic. In fact, the group will be providing free juice, tea and coffee. Ice cream will be sold by the Salt Spring Dairy Store at the Legion during the picnic.



Potluck picnic

Seated amongst the graves in the churchyard, Nancy Braithwaite and goddaughter Brighde Penn, 3, joined in a potluck to mark the 101st anniversary of St. Mary's Anglican Church. A special service preceded Friday's parish picnic.

Photo by Valone Lennox

Produce vendors welcome move from crowded aisle

Growers are enthusiastic about creating a produce-only section of the market in the parking lot adjoining the west side of Centennial Park.

Reporting on a May 18 meeting, commission member Malcolm Legg told a Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting May 29 that the growers welcomed the change.

The plan will take producers out of the crowded centre aisle of the market and move them into the parking lot. The change allows them to arrive later, sell produce from trucks if they wish, and then leave

easily when the produce is sold.

Commission member Peter Calderhead said he had seen craft vendors in the parking area during recent markets.

Legg said the area is now being used as a temporary "overflow" area for those selling under day permits since few growers are ready to sell.

Calderhead wondered where day permit vendors will go if the parking lot is filled with farmers.

Unlike seasonal vendors whose spaces are reserved, Legg said those selling under day permits are assigned space on a first-come, first-served basis.

Market products entrenched

A local craft and produce market is what will be established by bylaw in Centennial Park under a proposed regulation coming before the Parks and Recreation Commission later this month.

The bylaw entrenches the current regulations governing the Saturday market, delineating the operating hours, location and permitted products.

Under the bylaw, goods offered for sale "shall be products made or prepared by the vendor or made of components transformed or significantly altered by the vendor."

Listed as possible products are:

- Farm produce and products including fruits, vegetables, honey, herbs and edible flowers
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- Cultivated plants and flowers, including cut flowers.
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Hall Chairs missing in action

Salt Spring's halls are playing musical chairs but some players are missing in action.

So said Lawrie Neish in his report to the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) May 29 on the state of Mahon Hall.

Gone from the hall are almost half of the 200 chairs which the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and PRC purchased over the last 15 to 18 years. At last count, Neish said there were approximately 75 chairs in the hall.

He estimates he could round up another 50 Mahon Hall chairs, given returns of borrowed chairs and repatriation of chairs stored in other locations.

"I'm a chair detective, a chair bounty man," he quipped.

Neish unearths possible Mahon Hall chairs at many local events. Four to five years ago, a number of chairs purchased by the PRC for Mahon Hall were unpacked and put into use before the hall's name was stencilled onto the chair.

Then the still-unlabelled chairs were loaned out. Neish has spotted some in other halls, now labelled with that hall's name.

"They're all over the island with other people's names on them," he remarked.

Some chairs also vanished when they were moved to another hall for safekeeping after the school district took over Mahon Hall.

"It's not stealing," Neish stressed. "People just don't look."

As evidence, he notes that stacks of chairs borrowed from Mahon Hall, used for an event in another hall and then returned to Mahon Hall often include some "hostages" from the host hall.

Chairs from Mahon Hall, the Anglican Church, the Rod and Gun Club, Beaver Point Hall, Gulf Islands Secondary and Salt

Spring Elementary are among those floating from venue to venue throughout the island.

"I think we should have an amnesty, a return the chairs day," Neish said.

He suggested the PRC buy approximately 80 chairs, to replenish those missing from Mahon Hall.

Noting that replacing the

chairs would cost \$1700 to \$2,000, administrator Tony Hume suggested the decision to buy chairs be delayed until he could review the budget to see where money could be found for chairs.

Barry Urquhart suggested any new chairs be immediately stencilled with the hall name and not be loaned out of the hall.

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Bid for Salt Spring ice arena won't be met by hockey time

An emergency bid for an ice arena on Salt Spring won't be answered in time for hockey games this winter, Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members agreed at their May 29 meeting.

Salt Spring players no longer have access to ice time at the Fuller Lake arena just north of Duncan. A Salt Spring Ice Park Society has been formed to try and develop an arena on Salt Spring.

The group met informally with the PRC in April and now wants to work formally with the commission on locating, funding and constructing an arena, administrator Tony Hume reported.

But he cautioned that developing an arena is a major project to add to the PRC workload.

"I would suggest that because of the complexity of this area, that a task force be set up to review this matter in some detail. I am concerned with the volume of work that the Parks and Recreation Commission is presently faced with, both through existing task forces and new and ongoing projects," Hume stated.

He appreciated the Ice Park Society wants quick action since players no longer have a place to play.

Commission member Lawrie Neish — who has been involved with the as-yet-uncompleted ArtSpring arts centre for many years — agreed that such a major

The group met informally with the PRC in April and now wants to work formally with the commission.

project cannot be completed quickly. The task force alone will require six months to complete its review, he predicted.

Capital Regional District (CRD) director Dietrich Luth advocated giving land to the group so they could erect a simple ice arena. He said an arena was built for as little as \$1 million in Alberta, although he suspected costs would be lower in that province.

"I do believe we should be responsive to community members pushing our buttons," Luth said.

Commission member Malcolm Legg wondered how many Salt Spring residents are playing hockey and how many taxpayers would want to go skating, so would be willing to cover the cost of building and operating an arena.

Chairperson Kellie Booth suspected the PRC will not be able to move quickly enough to meet the demands of the Ice Park Society. "We just aren't quite there yet," she said.

The task force should study possible locations for an ice arena and review the entire issue of a community recreation facility which includes an area. Hume suggested members should include representatives from the Ice Park Society as well as PRC members and other residents.

Commission members agreed to set up a task force and to advertise for participants. Hume noted the PRC has established approximately six task forces during the previous three months.

420 islanders register for programs offered through winter by the PRC

Children's dance courses, a foodsafe program and a computer course were the top draws in the Parks and Recreation Commission's (PRC) winter program.

Dance classes drew 114 registrants aged three to 14 years. Older folks were also tapping their toes with 50 signing up for a dance workshop. Average age of workshop participants was 50.

A foodsafe course, required for employment in restaurants, drew 58 participants whose average age was 36.

The next most popular course was an IBM computer course, which drew 31 students. Average age of the students was 45.

Woodworking and crafts were also successful. A timber framing course drew 14 students as did a furniture course. Five signed up to make a blanket chest and four each signed up for tool sharpening and pottery courses.

In sports, the most popular offering was gymnastics, taken by 23 participants aged seven to 10. Judo drew 19 aged eight to 11; archery had 13 participants from six years to 50; yoga had five students, Tai Chi had seven and the fine art of spotting birds drew eight students.

Seventeen young singers aged

PRC BRIEFS

four to six joined up for a "Young Voices" course, 13 registered for bridge, 17 for first aid courses and four for a course on saving water.

Offered courses which did not run due to lack of registration included tiny tumblers gymnastics, basic small craft fishing, IBM Excel, Mac Plus beginners, Mac Plus intermediate, Mac Plus advanced, babysitting safety, self hypnosis, reflexology, shiatsu and adult ballet.

"Family economics has definitely had an effect on program registration, however, some of these courses have reached maturation after having been successful for several seasons," programmer Ross Huff noted.

Overall, 420 registrations were received for successful courses. Expenses were \$13,238 and revenue was \$18,347.

In other PRC news:

• A substantial volunteer effort by commission members Malcolm MacLean and Lawrie Neish is producing signs for local parks. MacLean displayed one of the signs at the May 29 PRC meeting. Finished with high quality marine paint in dark

beige, brown and green, the signs include the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation logo.

"Next year we're calling for volunteers," MacLean said.

Thirteen new picnic tables have been completed, 10 of which will be used in Moutat Park.

• Shelby Pool opened May 20. Over the next few weeks, approximately 600 children will be taking part in the school swim program. The swim team is meeting Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m., Aquafit is underway as is the Early Bird Swim. Red Cross swim lessons are also collecting enrollments and there is interest in an Arthritis Water Works program.

A new liner was installed in the pool before this summer season, the heater was repaired and the deck was coated with fibreglass and painted. Leading the swim staff is Alex Palmason.

• Parks and Recreation are "hitting the wall" with one program already held in the new climbing wall, which opened May 20. The wall is now open Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 8 p.m. Instruction courses are being offered by the Community Services Society and by Parks and Recreation.

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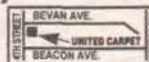
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Fair fun
Kira Heaton (above) is getting sponged in the sponge throw, one of many events staged at last Friday's Fernwood Fun Fair. Numerous islanders flocked to the school grounds to relish in games, food and plants sales. "Fishing" was another event, enjoyed here by Aubrey Zacharias. Photos by Derrick Lundy

Islanders warned of scams

Islanders should beware of telephone solicitors offering something for nothing after two telephone scams were reported to the Driftwood this week.

Dolores Bird received a call from a Montreal company Friday telling her she could win a new car. All she had to do was buy 20 costume jewellery pins for \$700. Then she would be in line to win a \$10,000 bond, a 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier or a 1995 Ford minivan. She knew the offer from Innotech Specialty Corp. was a scam and she wants to warn other islanders about it.

"It isn't good that they do this kind of thing," Bird said. "A lot of people might go for that kind of offer."

She said she was particularly concerned that some islanders might think the phone call from Innotech had something to do with the Thrifty Foods prize car which was drawn last weekend. It did not.

Thrifty Foods informed Driftwood about another scam this week. Co-manager Dan Lee said he had heard a company called LGBO Industries, also from Montreal, was trying to get people to buy discount coupons for brand name food products like Betty Crocker, Mr. Clean and Pine-Sol. People who bought the coupons were eligible to win \$3,500, an Air Canada flight for two to one of

three sun destinations or a 1995 Chevrolet Impala.

The cost of the coupons — nearly \$600.

Lee was concerned that the scam artists told potential customers the coupons were redeemable at stores like Thrifty Foods. But Thrifty Foods knows nothing about the offer by this company. Lee reported the matter to local police.

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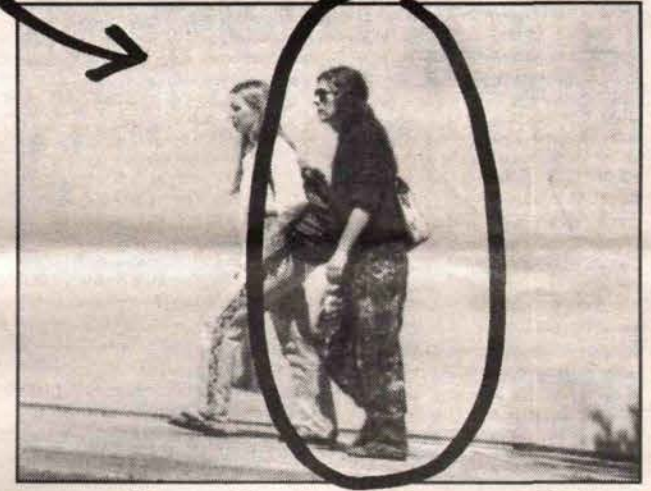
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Islander creates educational language game

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Letter Checkers is not a game you can find on any toy store shelf. But the kids at Phoenix School have been playing it for weeks. It's a test run of an educational language game designed and created by islander Frank Coffey.

Coffey has been working on the game for about four months. It began when he realized one of his children needed another approach to learning language.

"A specialist came over and said to me, 'If we can teach him artistically to learn language... he might be a better reader,'" he recounted.

He did not intend to design a game himself. But when he checked out educational games he discovered the vast majority were for mathematics skills, not language skills. Among the traditional language games, there is Scrabble and Junior Scrabble. They never really held his kids' attention very long, Coffey said. Boggle is another language game, but it too is more adult-oriented and not very visual.

That's when he considered making up his own game. He started with chess, setting up a letter association with each piece, but that was too complicated. Then he thought about checkers. But the 12 pieces, even if doubled, would not cover the 26-letter alphabet. Finally, he looked at Chinese checkers, which had enough pieces to cover the alphabet.

Like Chinese checkers, pieces move forward or sideways and can jump. Like Chinese checkers, the aim is to move pieces from a starting zone on one side of the six-sided board to the end zone opposite. Unlike Chinese checkers, the pieces are not marbles but counters labelled with letters of the alphabet. One special counter has a star on it.

Each player has a starting card which identifies a four-letter word the player has to spell out in his end zone. The object is to get the four letter-counters and the star counter into the end zone, spelling their four-letter word.

Along the way, players pick up cards — consonant, vowel,



LEARNING THROUGH PLAY: Students at Phoenix School were the first to play Frank Coffey's Letter Checkers Thursday. At play are: Joss Krayenhoff, Shasta Coffey (centre) and Nicola Temmel.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

star and "warp zone" cards — which either help them get across the board or help them spell more words. Some of the cards have questions: How many rules are there for making nouns plural? What does an adjective do? What is the national language of Brazil?

Correct answers score bonus moves; incorrect answers allow other players to score bonus moves. That means the emphasis is on everyone to listen to the question and the answer, Coffey said, so they are all learning.

"In the beginning I developed it for the kids who have difficulty learning words," Coffey said. "But then I got carried away with it and it became a total language game."

The game now helps kids understand the difference between consonants and vowels, the different parts of speech from sentence to clause, noun,

adjective and adverb. Coffey has also thrown in trivia questions about language in general, with an emphasis on non-western language facts.

"The game can change very quickly because some of the cards will allow someone to move four pieces all the way to the end zone," Coffey said. The many surprise movements in the

cards give the game that bit of "luck" kids like in a board game.

On the surface, the game looks complicated.

But kids soak up the rules quickly, as the Phoenix students have shown. They have been playing the various stages of Letter Checkers at school as part of a quality assurance "test-run" process.

Younger kids can play the game without knowing too much about grammar, Coffey said. In fact, at Thursday's game, nine-year-old Joss Krayenhoff won, beating several eleven and

twelve-year-olds.

The game ends when one player spells the key word and gets the star counter in the end zone. But the winner of the game is the one who has the most points. Points are awarded for the different words formed in the end zone. More points are given for certain parts of speech, like a noun, encouraging players to be familiar with the different parts of speech when forming their words. Longer words are given more points than shorter words.

"The kids love it," Coffey said of Letter Checkers. "They have been playing it for the last six weeks or so. Even the kids playing Magic dropped their game to play this one."

So far there is only the one prototype version of Letter Checkers. Coffey said he intends to make enough of them for each of the ten schools in the district before September to allow for some final "testing." After that, who knows?

All he can say for sure now is that his son is more interested in language as a result of the game. And that is what it is all about.

It began when he realized one of his children needed another approach to learning language.

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Full tanks and no place to dump: some boaters empty tanks in sea

Full holding tanks and no place to dump is a common experience for boaters visiting Salt Spring Island.

During Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) discussion on the need for a sani-dump to serve recreational vehicles on the island, commission member Lawrie Neish pointed out many boaters also need a similar service.

If the PRC is considering a sani-dump for RVs, it should also consider a similar facility for boats, Neish suggested. Like RVs, boat holding tanks contain chemicals which cannot be put into the sewage treatment plant.

Kelly Brown of Salt Spring Marina said boaters are constantly asking where they can dump their holding tanks. She estimates receiving two or three requests a day when there are boats docked at the marina.

New regulations require more and more boats to have holding tanks and also require them to dump their tanks before crossing the border into the U.S., Brown

said. She estimated the majority of the larger boats visiting Salt Spring over the summer have holding tanks. Depending on the size of the boats, the marina can host an average of 50 visiting boats.

At Ganges Marina, one visiting boater dumped his tank into the harbour over the Easter weekend. Co-owner Suzanne Guinness wonders if new regulations should require boaters to put identification balls in their tanks, so those who dump illegally can be apprehended.

The marina has 85 spaces for visiting boats and is adding another 20 to 30 spaces. Since March, when Guinness took over the marina, there have been a number of requests from boaters seeking somewhere to empty their holding tanks.

Neish said the closest sani-dump for boaters is in Friday Harbour.

Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce manager Jeremy Moray estimates up to 11,000 visits were made by boaters to Salt

Spring last year. But, Moray points out, the increasing number of regulations requiring boats to have holding tanks — even the Islands Trust has debated requiring holding tanks for boats in the Gulf Islands — is thwarted by the lack of pump-out stations throughout Canadian waters.

As a result, many boaters end up dumping their effluent and accompanying chemicals from holding tanks directly into the ocean. Unless there is a concentrated effort to supply readily available pump-out stations, Moray suggests it would be better to eliminate the holding tanks so at least the effluent is entirely natural.

"You're now putting a lot worse stuff in the water than the natural effluent of man," Moray observed.

He agrees a pump-out station for boats is needed for Salt Spring but observes such a station would be a major project, since it would require construction of the facility and then trucking of the dumped effluent off-island.

SANI-DUMP

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Islands Septic will be closing its sani-dump at the end of October this year.

Hume said the issue concerns the PRC since the commission has just taken over Mouat Park, which has camping spaces which may be used by recreational vehicles.

Luth thought Mouat Park would be an ideal site for a sani-dump, given its location near downtown Ganges and the caretakers on site. A sani-dump could provide revenue for the park, he added.

He suggested the Chamber of Commerce should take on the project.

Chamber of Commerce manager Jeremy Moray thought Luth should mobilize the Capital Regional District to put in a sani-dump, perhaps near the sewage treatment plant.

Although the effluent from holding tanks cannot go into the treatment plant — since the chemicals in the tanks are lethal to the sewage plant's bacteria-based treatment — the location would be ideal, Moray said.

During the tourist season, the chamber receives eight to 10 calls a week from recreational vehicle owners planning to visit Salt Spring, Moray said.

PRC members discussed the issue but were not sure the commission should take responsibility for a sani-dump on Salt Spring. Chairwoman Kellie Booth said the commission is responsible for providing parks, recreational and cultural facilities for residents, not for tourists.

Commission member Patsy Siemens saw "insurmountable problems" with the project. The issue was tabled until June 26.

Mayne hosts trust meeting

Trustees from 13 Trust Council islands will descend on Mayne Island tonight and tomorrow for the quarterly Trust Council meeting.

The meeting starts Thursday with an executive director and executive committee session, followed by a workshop on municipal incorporation in the Trust area. In the afternoon there will be a workshop on local planning and then a session on local planning.

Reports from individual islands will be heard Friday morning, starting at 8 a.m. The business meeting starts at 9 a.m., with council members hearing any delegations from the public.

Information on treaty negotiations will be presented over lunch and a natural area protection workshop will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday.

The business meeting continues Saturday morning, starting at 8:30 a.m. and wraps up by noon.

On the agenda of the business meeting is the road standards agreement with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, a forum on growth management, bylaw enforcement and the possibility of individual islands taking on subdivision approvals.

The business meeting and most workshops are open to the public. The meeting will be held at the agricultural hall in Miner's Bay.

MD cause is \$4,300 richer

Salt Spring firefighters raised \$4,300 on the Victoria Day long weekend for muscular dystrophy.

Most of the money came in the form of donations on the street, as volunteer firefighters fanned out over the island. But nearly \$800 was raised by the barbecue beef stand in Ganges — up significantly from last year's total nearer \$300.

Ben Martens, manager of Mouat Trading Company, said the event was a "good old fund-raiser and fun."

Mouat's provided the use of three gas barbecues for the food stand and also raised \$20 from the sale of sun-hats that day. The long weekend weather and crowds helped make the event more successful, he added.

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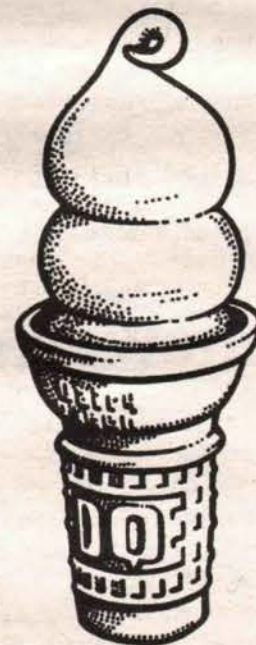
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Sani-dump needed

You can't stop them coming and you can't stop them ... well ... going.

The lack of readily accessible sani-dump stations for boaters and recreational vehicles on Salt Spring is a significant problem, given the island's reliance on visitor dollars and its reputation as a prime spot for vacationers.

At present, there is a stop-gap sani-dump station at the top of Duke's Road, for any RV owner who wants to risk a \$10,000 or better investment negotiating four kilometers of steep, narrow, unpaved road.

Started in 1991 in response to demands from a community tired of seeing RVs dump their tanks in local ditches, this temporary facility will close at the end of October.

Another solution must be found, unless Salt Spring residents want to again see effluent from recreational vehicles on roadsides.

It could be argued that the ideal solution is to broadcast the lack of a sani-dump on the island, thus discouraging RV owners from bringing their vehicles to Salt Spring. Certainly the often ponderous, homes-on-wheels are not suited to travel on the island's roller coaster roads.

But unless B.C. Ferries is prepared to implement a ban on bringing the RVs to Salt Spring, the RVs will continue to arrive. By not preparing for them, islanders are sticking their heads in the sand-box.

An even more serious problem is developing on the water. A growing number of jurisdictions are requiring boats to have holding tanks. Then these holding-tank equipped boats arrive in Gulf Island waters, to discover the nearest place they can empty their tanks is Friday Harbour in the United States.

The majority of vacationing boats sailing through the Gulf Islands are large enough to be equipped with holding tanks. But a lack of dumping facilities more than defeats the attempt to make boating more environmentally responsible.

Sooner or later, the tanks must be emptied and so the effluent and the chemicals in the tank both go into the ocean. At least once this spring, the load has been dumped in Ganges Harbour.

Before the advent of holding tanks, human waste and occasional bits of T.P. were ending up in the ocean. Now, the tanks dump human waste, occasional bits of T.P. and a load of chemicals designed to inhibit natural bacterial action.

Islanders' ability to cordon off the Gulf Islands and its surrounding waters from boats is even less than their non-existent ability to block RVs from boarding B.C. Ferries enroute to the island.

So, if we can't stop them coming and we can't stop them going, then we better be prepared to host our guests in an environmentally responsible manner.

Development of sani-dump facilities for both boaters and recreational vehicles must be a priority. The obvious solution is a waterfront location which could serve both boaters and recreational vehicles.

We need to start on the project now. Nature's calls don't wait.

Seeking new teachers

Congratulations to the Class of '95.

For some of you, graduation ceremonies last week marked the end of your formal education. Others will embark on further educational vocations at university, college or a trade school. Some will apprentice with trades people, and still others will travel or move directly into the work force.

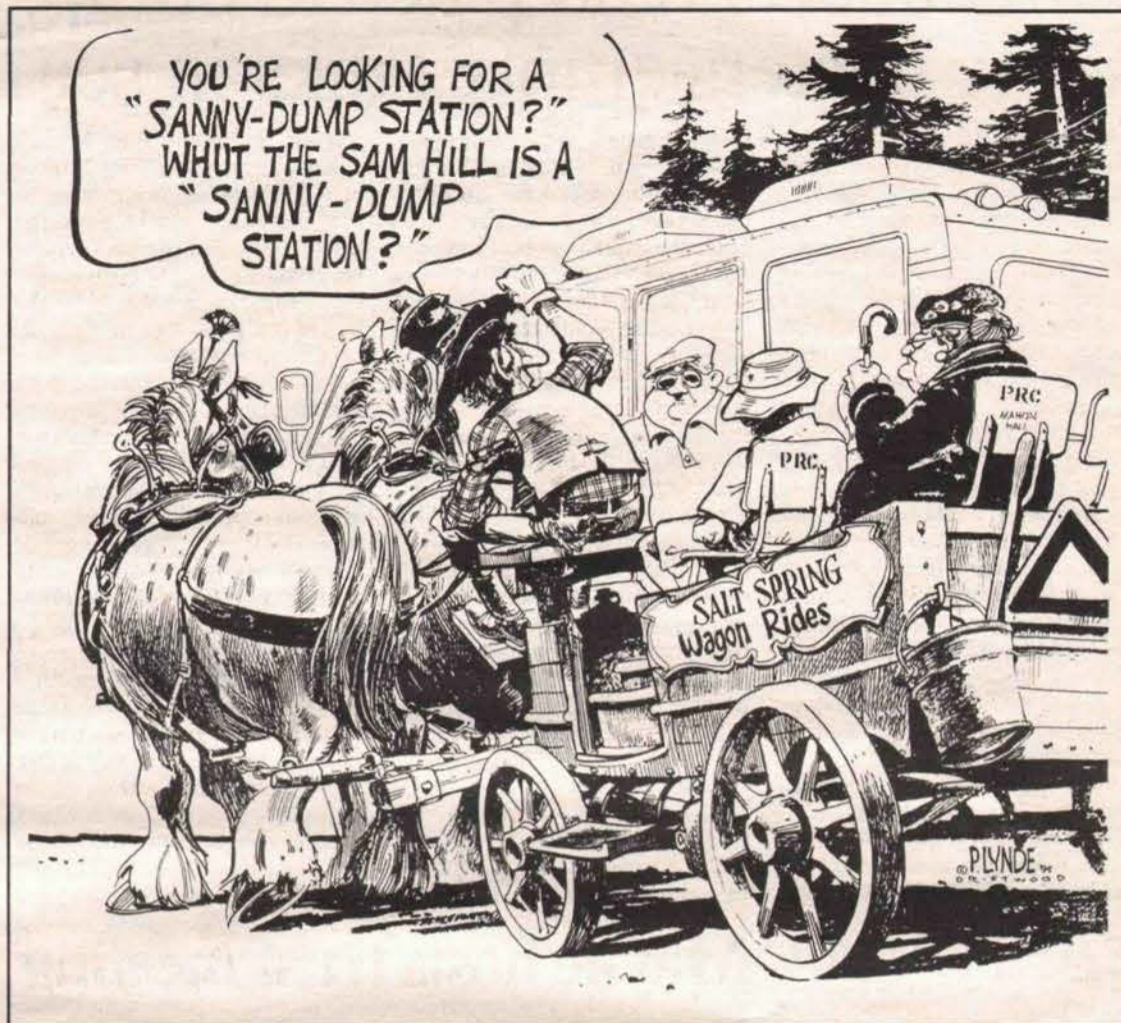
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The learning process must never stop, so choose these teachers wisely. Build knowledge, yes, but also develop your spirit and creativity. Form opinions, but always keep an open mind; recognize the uniqueness (rather than the differences) of those around you and be true to what you instinctively know is right.

Always ask questions and realize there may be more than one answer.

The world is yours to care for and nurture. You are the future.



Tuam developers are effective in selling 'benefits' of subdivision

What surprises me about the Mount Tuam Subdivision proposal (S. Smith, Letter to the Editor, May 31, 1995) is how effectively the developers have sold its proposed benefits to some members of the public. The reversal by the Trust on its position for the subdivision was good news and followed for a change the principles of the Official Community Plan.

Mr. Smith makes a series of assumptions that create this sense of a great loss to the community. First that 200 acres is at stake, second that we'll lose the chance for a 100 acres "turned over" for reforestation, third that we won't get a part of Musgrave Road rebuilt and fourth, and most importantly, that the construction of this proposed road would only have had short term problems that are primarily aesthetic. Unfortunately, I don't share the sense of a missed opportunity.

The property is 600 acres, which allows for 30 densities with 20-acre averages. The developers have the choice of laying out their lots in any configuration as long as they reach the 20 acre average. In this case they have decided to cluster 30 10-acre lots for the best views along the alignment of the proposed road.

On the remaining 300 acres, under the Official Community Plan, they would have to retain zero densities whatever happened. These 300 acres would probably become de facto ecological reserves and natural reforestation projects by virtue of the fact that there would be nothing else you could do with primarily logged, undevelopable land.

In this instance, the developers have suggested giving the 200 acres of zero density land to the community perhaps as a sweetener for getting access through a Crown park reserve which provides the most inexpensive access to their property, and trade 100 acres to Texada for access through their land.

This would all be fine and dandy if the road was a low impact proposal with short term aesthetic considerations. It is not. The proposed road is of a scale unprecedented in Salt Spring, exceeding in some cases three times the standard cleared width,



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requiring blasting in one section alone that would require 2000 truckloads to remove. No environmental impact study has been done, but it traverses the drainage area for the existing ecological reserves and cuts right through important rare plant communities.

From an ecological viewpoint, I am in no way convinced that the detrimental impacts of this road on existing reserves and loss of Crown park reserve land are ameliorated by a grant of land that would probably be left to its own devices anyway.

The developers' other alternative is to go up Musgrave and access the lot through Texada land (again) along an existing logging road on level terrain. If this were the option taken, we as a community would see most of Musgrave Road upgraded instead of a mere switchback. We would still see

100 acres "turned over" for reforestation. We would probably have 200 acres of land linking the ecological reserves under de facto arrangements.

This, however, is a very expensive option for the developers given present Highways standards, which probably explains why it has never been developed.

With regard to the Mount Tuam viewpoint, there was never a promise of road access to it, a 36-acre VOR station and Texada land separate us from that possibility. Currently, you trespass on to the federal land and easement and get all the views you want.

The point that confirmed my support of the Trust's reversal most strongly was that the developers were not prepared to guarantee that 200 acres would be dedicated to the public.

Mount Tuam has seen enough of these promises. People should come and have a look at the old Holling's property, 40 acres of which was "promised" to the community. The old growth has been entirely clearcut, the wetlands have been destroyed and the oldest tree (1000 years old) on the island has gone. A highway runs 500 metres below the new proposed one.

I for one am happy to wait and see just how "bad" their decision was "over time."

The construction of this proposed road would only have had short term problems that are primarily aesthetic.

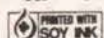


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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: What do you think of the criticisms levelled at the school board last week?



Lynn Bissett

It shows the board is not setting a good standard. I don't know how they got away with buying (high school gym) equipment and having it hauled away again.



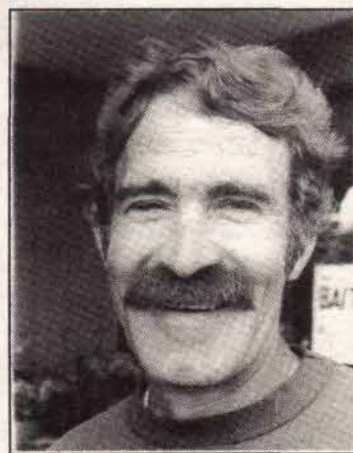
Macie Pring

The comments were justified. The school board has had too much control for too long.



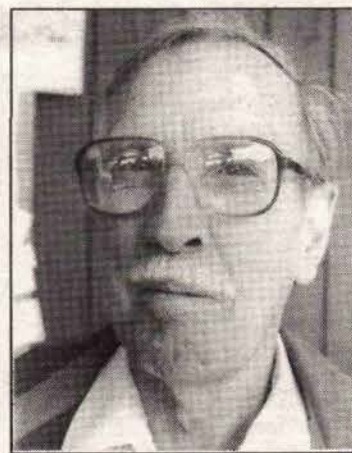
Marion Markus

The district is a little top-heavy with administration. The report shows the money doesn't go to the educators and children.



Robert Helfrich

People are always looking for something to criticize. Haven't they got anything better to do?



Allen McConnell

In general, most of the criticisms were valid.

Letters to the editor

Not anti-youth

From "revised policy" we have gone in one facile leap to "youth boycott."

I know, you want the world and you want it now, but hey, you can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime ...

The policy of the Beaver Point Hall has never been anti-youth or anti-anything. It is pro hall and pro Beaver Point Community. Hence the name.

Anyway, what's wrong with the Barley Bros.! They may not be cool, but at least they're hip.

DOUG RHODES

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grasses and plants within 1 metre (3 feet) of the fire and make sure that stumps, logs and overhanging trees are at least 3 metres (10 feet) away. Fires leave an offensive scar and pose a danger to young children playing on a beach. They are not needed for warmth so their use should be limited to spring and fall where permitted.

It is our hope that residents and visitors alike will enjoy the waterfront and wooded areas on Salt Spring without fires during the dry season. With this sensible approach all of us will sleep easier during periods of high fire hazard.

BEDDIS AREA RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Ganges

Threat of fire

There are many wilderness regions on the Pacific Coast where fire danger is minimal, but in an area like Salt Spring Island which receives only 83.9 cm of precipitation in a year and experiences weeks of summertime drought, fire is a number one threat.

During periods of extreme drought (usually July through September) the Forest Service prohibits all fires in the Gulf Islands. A call to the Forest District Office in Duncan at (604) 746-5123 will determine whether or not a ban is in effect.

Under normal conditions fires are permitted on beaches below the high tide mark. CRD Parks has their own regulations and it would be wise to check with them before lighting a fire.

There are some common sense regulations associated with burning anywhere. Clear debris like

Doing pubs a favour

These days it is common knowledge that drinking and driving is not only against the law, but it is also the cause of countless tragedies each year.

As a result, we are encouraged to act responsibly and have designated drivers when a night of drinking is expected. So, as I feel I should, I occasionally volunteer to be the driver for friends.

Since drinking establishments have a legal and social responsibility to keep their patrons from driving home drunk, I would assume that island pubs would be grateful to have people volunteer to drive others home.

I have always heard of drivers

receiving free non-alcoholic beverages for the evening, sometimes even a free meal.

This offers some encouragement to the sober people in the crowd. However, I have recently found that our island pubs put out little effort to satisfy those who are not spending money.

I have frequently been told that they can't give away drinks, or that I could have two free pops, then I would have to pay for the rest, or, most insulting, that they don't have time to make non-alcoholic beverages ... this is a pub after all!

When my orders have been taken, rounds of beer have been delivered, but my juice forgotten. They seem to have the attitude that if they aren't making money off of a drink, why bother?

I think it's time for island pubs to realize that designated drivers are doing them a favour, so maybe they should show a little more appreciation.

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Overdue legislation will protect children

VICTORIA – Overshadowed by the daily harangues in the legislature over untendered contracts, American advisors, patronage and whatever else presents a target for the opposition parties, the NDP government last week introduced a piece of long-overdue legislation.

The Criminal Records Review Act, designed to help protect children from physical or sexual abuse, will make criminal record checks mandatory for approximately 280,000 members of the British Columbia workforce.

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Those affected by the new law include teachers, doctors, dentists, chiropractors; child care workers, nurses, school and hospital staff, including secretaries and cleaners. The legislation will also apply to child care providers, registered with a Child Care Support Program, even if they're not required to have a licence.

"The physical and sexual abuse of children in British Columbia will not be tolerated," said Attorney General Colin Gabelmann when he introduced the legislation.

"The legislation will help prevent convicted sex offenders from teaching, working in a child care facility, providing health services or holding virtually any position of trust with children," he added.

Gabelmann stressed, however, that the best legislation alone can't do the job. "Everyone, government, workers, neighbours and parents must continue to take personal responsibility to ensure the protection of children in all situations."

For the thousands and thousands of decent people, the teachers and child care workers who enrich the lives of our children, the mandatory criminal record check is, no doubt, an infringement on their privacy.

I just gave consent a couple of weeks ago to such a check myself. I have been invited by the Department of National Defence to go to Colorado Springs to inspect the NORAD facilities at Chayenne Mountain.

I had a choice of submitting to a criminal record check by the RCMP or kiss the trip good-bye. I had no problem giving the RCMP the go-ahead. I wanted to go on that trip.

In the case of the new law, anyone in a position of trust with children must consent to a criminal record check, or kiss his or her job good-bye. Draconian? Yes, but necessary. It balances the individual's right to protection of privacy with the right of our children to be protected from physical and sexual abuse.

And I shouldn't have to remind you of the horrendous cases of abuse, particularly sexual abuse by teachers, for instance, that have come to light over the past few years.

One of the most notorious ones was one Harold Banks, who taught at numerous schools throughout British Columbia and ended up as principal of an elementary school in a Victoria suburb.

Banks even kept meticulous account of his crimes, and by his own reckoning, he had sexually assaulted more than 1,000 children over a period of 12 or 13 years. The tragedy, as in so many other cases, was that school authorities had been aware of Banks' crimes, but took no action other than transferring him.

If this new legislation works the way I believe and hope it will, no Harold Banks or any other swine will be able any more to ruin a child's life. Here's how the new Criminal Records Review Act will work:

Once in force, probably by the beginning of next year, each organization covered by the act will be responsible for asking every current employee and successful applicant to provide written consent for a criminal record check.

An organization cannot hire an individual who doesn't consent to a criminal record check, and a current employee who doesn't give his or her consent must not work with children, period.

New employees may be hired and current employees may stay in their regular jobs, while the criminal record check is being processed. Completed consent forms will be submitted to a central agency, operated by the Ministry of Attorney General, and forwarded to the RCMP.

The organization will eventually be notified whether or not a "relevant record" exists. Relevant records are only those crimes associated with physical and sexual abuse and do not, for instance, include drunk driving.

If a relevant record exists, the employee will be asked to provide finger prints, so the RCMP can confirm identity. If identity is confirmed, the information will be given to an adjudicator who will examine the record and determine whether the employee presents a risk. At no time will the employer be told what the relevant information is.

Like Gabelmann said, the new law alone won't prevent all child abuse, but it will go a long way. Full marks to the government for taking this step.

More letters

Gender biased

Re SWOVA's Community Safety Survey of May/June 1995, I would like to add some comments.

I am an 18 year old male, and I do feel the cause is a good one. I agree there are abusive situations taking place in our community, including males and females. The name Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse, should be more appropriately named, Salt Spring Men and Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse.

I found the survey very gender biased. Many of the questions make the majority of males look like violent, abusive monsters who verbally and physically assault women on a daily basis. I suggest that the survey is emotionally abusive, "behavior that weakens a person's self-esteem and limits their ability to be happy, healthy and fully functioning in society."

I noted that the organization is funded by the government which in turn is funded by the taxpayers, both male and female. I feel that there should be an equal amount of questions directed at both genders to present a more unbiased point of view.

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Park attack

Mouat Park is under attack. The ink has barely dried on the transfer from B.C. Parks to the CRD and the ice rink lobby is ready to clearcut three-four acres of old forest and walking trails adjacent to the public campground — apparently with some serious support within the PRC.

I, personally, have no objection to the use of public land for this venture — as long as it's nowhere near lower Mouat Park — surely they do not need all the extra opposition that this site would generate. (As many as a dozen Island organizations may oppose it.)

The trails and the tranquility of the park are important to people of all ages. It is the only extensive easy grade trail network on the island (that I know of) and certainly the only one close to town.

This is particularly important to the health and well being of seniors and other physically challenged people. It is also used extensively by young people — sometimes up to "no good," I suspect, but mostly just enjoying a little privacy away from a world dominated by others.

Ganges office workers and shopkeepers regularly use this area for their lunch breaks as well.

Destruction of the campground ambience would be a

serious blow to the tourist industry and an embarrassment to us as a community. Imagine trying to explain to long time visitors how we let it happen.

I call upon the PRC and Director Luth to unequivocally state their opposition to any move that would threaten the integrity of lower Mount Park and to begin drafting a bylaw that would enshrine that protection for future generations.

The terms "park" and "recreation" obviously mean different things to different people. To walkers, cyclists, and to campers, Mouat Park — as is — is a jewel. Ice Rink crowd, we wish you well, but find your own place and leave ours alone.

WALTER DAVIS
Rainbow Rd.

Informative

Several people were taking notes at the ozone depletion presentation here on Salt Spring a few weeks ago, so it surprises me that Driftwood has had no mention of this very informative meeting.

Dr. Keith Heidorn, whose field of study is meteorology and climatology talked about recent startling global environmental changes. Bruce Torrie, an Environmental Policy Analyst, just back from the Ozone Conference in Berlin, spoke about new discoveries to do with health, science and agri-

culture relating to global warming and ozone depletion. Both men are with the Skies Above Foundation in Victoria.

To combat the increased UV radiation we are all now getting, Bruce gave some suggestions how we can help build up our immune systems. One being to eat lots of garlic!!

He gave his recipe for pickled garlic, which I tried and would like to pass on to readers: basically it involves just bringing apple cider vinegar to the boil and adding garlic cloves, then spices or herbs can be added, cook for a few minutes.

I would like to thank Sue Hiscocks for arranging such a very timely event on our island.
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Fisheries posts warning for west side of island

Red Tide warnings are out for the west coast of Salt Spring Island. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans announced Friday that harvesting of clams, mussels, oysters, scallops and any other bivalve is closed until further notice.

The closure effects the waters between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island from north of Duck Bay to Cape Keppel and from Chemainus on Vancouver Island south to the Saanich Peninsula.

The reason for the closure is the presence of paralytic shellfish poison, called PSP or commonly, Red Tide.

Red Tide comes from some species of phytoplankton, or single-celled algae. When the algae multiply, the water may discolor to red or brown or even brown-green. Bivalve mollusks ingest the algae which is non-fatal to them, but toxic to humans.

Symptoms of Red Tide poisoning include numbness or tingling of the lips, tongue and facial muscles. The sensations gradually spread to the fingers, toes and limbs. Dizziness, difficulties with muscular control and breathing may follow. In severe cases of poisoning, total paralysis may be followed by death by asphyxiation.

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E-Team success prompts request for PRC to seek a second grant

It's hard to turn down up to \$100,000 in free money.

But Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members want to make sure they have a worthwhile project and enough matching funds before bidding for another Environmental Youth Team (E-Team) employment grant.

Administrator Tony Hume said last winter's E-Team project was so successful that the Salt Spring PRC has been invited to apply for a second grant. Deadlines for submission are June 7, July 7 and August 7, Hume said.

Hume said it is hard to turn down a possible \$100,000 but also noted the PRC would have to find one-third of the grant total — approximately \$33,000 — to put into the venture, in addition to providing staff time to supervise another E-Team project.

The PRC would also have to come up with a project and include the maintenance cost of

any resulting new facility in its future budgets.

Chairwoman Kellie Booth said an E-Team could construct beach accesses or a boat launching ramp.

Hume speculated on the possibility of building a Frisbee golf course. A similar facility is very popular on Pender Island, he noted.

Commission member Barry Urquhart wondered how much supervisory time would be required to sponsor another E-Team.

"Are we able to handle another session like the last one?" commission member Malcolm MacLean asked. "We've got very finite human resources to handle it."

Hume noted the one-third in matching funds for the last E-Team grant was almost all in place when the PRC put in its 1994 application. This time, the PRC would have to start raising an additional \$33,000 from scratch.

"I very much want a freebie — but I can't think of one (project),"

MacLean said.

Employment for some of the island's young people would be another benefit of the E-Team grant, Capital Regional District director Dietrich Luth noted.

He is sure a worthwhile project could be found. He also did not want to delay an application, since he suspects there is very little government grant money available and the PRC should ensure it is among the first to apply.

"I doubt very much that this kind of money will be here next year," Luth said.

Hume said applying earlier for a grant would allow more work to be done while the weather is still good. Last year's E-Team worked through some of the island's worst winter weather.

Hume stressed there was no guarantee that any funding would be available. He also predicted the days of such grant programs are numbered.

Members agree to meeting changes

Changes in meeting procedure sparked by an acrimonious Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting in April were approved by commission members at their May 29 meeting.

Chairwoman Kellie Booth said she had been concerned about the lack of procedure which characterized the April 24 meeting and did not want future meetings to follow the same pattern.

"I was personally very distressed by the procedure — or lack thereof — of the last commission meeting," Booth noted. "I found this meeting to be very stressful and quite unproductive. I know from discussion with many of you that you also agree with me."

Part of the April 24 debate revolved around a "legal opinion" produced by Capital Regional District (CRD) director Dietrich Luth. During the debate, Luth admitted he had written the legal opinion himself.

In future, Booth said, any legal

opinions brought to the PRC would have to be either produced or reviewed by the CRD solicitor.

Luth challenged that requirement, asking Booth if her recommendation was legal and permissible.

"Yes," Booth said. She also quoted a legal opinion from lawyers Staples, McDannold and Stewart which refuted some of the statements in Luth's April 24 submission.

A formal objection over procedures at the April 24 meeting procedure was also lodged by commission member Barry Urquhart. In an April 25 letter to Booth and to CRD Executive Director William Jordan, Urquhart outlined several problems with the meeting, including failure to honour a tabling motion.

On April 28, Jordan suggested the PRC review rules of order governing the conduct of meetings.

At the May meeting, commission member Patsy Siemens outlined recommended procedures for future PRC meetings, based on

Roberts Rules of Order. She also recommended that the PRC chairperson join other commission members in debate, as outlined in the CRD procedural bylaw.

All recommendations were approved by commission members.

The bylaw also allows the chairperson to appoint standing committees, Siemens observed. After discussion, commission members agreed each standing committee should have one to two commission members, depending on the type of meeting.

Commission member Lawrie Neish noted it is sometimes difficult to attend a meeting on behalf of the PRC, yet have those present understand that comments made by a commission member may not reflect the will of the commission.

Recreation professionals will gather on Salt Spring

Parks and recreation professionals from throughout Vancouver Island will descend on Salt Spring Friday for the quarterly meeting of the B.C. Recreation and Parks Association, Vancouver Island chapter.

The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Harbour House Hotel. From 1-3 p.m., the program will focus on trails.

Construction and joint use of trails will be discussed.

Members of the trail and nature club, Island Pathways and the equestrian community have been invited to the session, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume said.

He urged Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members to also attend all or part of the meeting in order to obtain more information on recreational issues.

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Orchestrating the action

The realism in director Anne Wheeler's films touches Canadians

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Through a Canadian lens, brightly.

That is how Salt Spring writer/director Anne Wheeler looks at the world. And it is a world she has spent almost 25 years capturing on film.

"I'm most fascinated by stories based in history," she said last week. That fascination is born out in her documentary work, for which she has won numerous awards in Canada and the United States.

Wheeler has written many of her own scripts and drawn on her own experience and that of those around her. A full-length feature docu-drama produced by the National Film Board, for example, was based on her doctor-father's experience in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp during the Second World War.

That wealth of experience has also found its way into fictional feature films. *Bye Bye Blues* is based on her mother's experience of the Second World War, trapped in a small Alberta town with two children to support while her husband was a prisoner-of-war.

"How did you know all that?" asked Wheeler's mother after watching the film for the first time.

Wheeler had the same reaction to another fact-based film, *Loyalties*, when it was shown in its northern Alberta setting for the first time. Women from that community wrote to Wheeler asking, "How did you know our story?"

That is Wheeler's gift — she calls it plain hard work — she can spot a story and then capture it on film. Research is one of the reasons the films seem so real to people whose events they are supposed to portray. But Wheeler is also able to synthesize one person's experience in way that everyone can relate to it. So while her mother recognized most of what was going on in *Bye Bye Blues*, so did every other woman who was left alone at home during the war, having to make do under rationing without their bread-winning husbands.

Finding the story and doing the

necessary research are the beginnings of a good film. The next step is finding the right actors.

"I can look at hundreds of actors," Wheeler said, admitting she may be more particular than some. "Sometimes I call back people who were interesting. Sometimes people come in, and I say, 'that's her.' That happens especially when I've written the script."

Often the story determines the setting. *The War Between Us* had to be filmed in New Denver; *Bye Bye Blues* needed a small prairie town. But it takes a good eye to find the right locations for specific moods and specific actions.

Computers can now help a director find the right light for shooting. The locations are fed into the program which tells the camera crew when the sun will rise and set, how high it will be in the sky and how intense the light will

be on any day of the year. That means Wheeler can send a

camera crew in at precisely the right time, saving time and money on location.

"Canadian film-makers have to be incredibly efficient. That's why a film costs \$2.5 million here which might cost \$25 million in the States," she said.

Money worries aside, the director's role on the set is to "create the best atmosphere" for the actors to do their work, she said.

"I'm the mirror. I watch everything. I'm the person who tells (the actors) what I saw."



CANADIAN INTERNMENT: New Denver, British Columbia was the setting for Anne Wheeler's latest film, *The War Between Us*. It was one of many internment camps set up by the Canadian government for Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War.

Photo contributed.

The director knows the film inside and out, and knows what level of performance she wants from each actor in each scene. That is especially important since scenes are not shot sequentially — scene 30 may be followed by scene one and then scene 104 the same morning.

There have been some tense moments in the director's chair.

Like the time the film crew was attacked by a bull. That was while shooting *Cowboys Don't Cry*, a father-son rodeo story. Securely ensconced in a metal cage within the bull-riding ring, the bull decided to vent its anger at the caged crew members. They were a little rattled but otherwise unharmed. Naturally it made for great pictures.

Another time, while shooting a car crash, Wheeler recalled having to take a deep breath before she called "action." She takes it all in directorial stride and confides there is far more tedium on the set than that kind of stunt-oriented excitement.

Despite the fact that Wheeler is kept very busy — she currently has three scripts on the go — she has not made a full-length film for cinematic release since *Angel*

in 1990.

"It's getting very difficult," she said. "All of our national funders are being cut back: CBC; Telefilm Canada; provincial agencies."

"We used to be able to get investors into film with a 100 per cent tax write-off. We were just starting to attract good investment community when (former prime

minister Brian) Mulroney took it away."

Despite the difficulties, Wheeler at least is never short of work. Her latest project, *The War Between Us*, starring local actress Juno Ruddell, is set for television release in the fall. Islanders can look forward to a special gala screening at Salt Spring Cinema.

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Last month, Salt Spring Island writer and film-maker Anne Wheeler was presented with two awards:

- Woman of the Year award from the Vancouver chapter of Women in Film (She won the same award from the Toronto chapter in 1992)

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Book looks at Clayoquot arrests

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**
Driftwood Staff

Clayoquot Sound is back in the news. And a recently-published book by a former Salt Spring Islander documents the dramatic events which took place there in 1993.



MacIsaac

A scientific report which took two years to compile was released last week.

The panel which produced the report was appointed in October 1993, shortly after the mass trials of Clayoquot demonstrators had ended. More than 900 people were arrested in August 1993 on the Kennedy River Bridge.

Ron MacIsaac has documented this in Clayoquot Mass Trials — Defending the Rainforest, recently published by New Society Publishers of Gabriola Island.

The first thing that is striking about the book is its design. The pages are filled with dozens and dozens of arrestees, including several islanders. They are smiling faces for the most part: young and old; children, parents, grandparents; some with ear-rings in strange places; some with ties and jackets. They are not the faces of societal renegades and uncontrolled anarchists.

The text of the book — a series of excerpts from the media and the trials themselves interspersed with commentary — raises serious questions about forestry in the province. There are chapters on rainforests in general, B.C. logging practices through the years, the protests in Clayoquot, arrests, trials and serving of sentences.

It is certain that clearcut-and-run foresters will not like this book. It is a scathing attack on multinational companies like MacMillan Bloedel. It is also critical of the political-judicial process which tried the protesters.

The book includes a great deal of information about forestry in B.C. which is not found in other books about forestry, though this book is not a stand-alone source by any means. How many readers know that MacMillan-Bloedel is the largest telephone book manufacturer in the world? Any clues as to where the pulp for yellow pages comes from?

How many readers know that Social Credit Forests Minister Robert Sommers served two years in jail for conspiracy in the approval of one tree farm licence in 1955? Or that Vancouver Island's Doman Industries received \$30 million in compensation for losing part of South Moresby Island despite the fact that the licence to log had cost the original lessee nothing?

I like seeing in print statistics like: 1992 stumpage fees of \$411,000 paid to the provincial government when the same provincial forestry ministry cost taxpayers \$670,000 to operate. User pay may be touted for schools and hospitals but not for the forests, it seems.

But the voices of the Clayoquot protesters are the real prize of this book. Catholic missionary Susan Watson from Toronto said she "stood to protect (the trees) as an Italian would protect the Sistine Chapel or a Greek the Parthenon."

Salt Spring's Susan Cogan likened the clearcutting of the Clayoquot rainforest as "akin to the burning of the Great Library of Alexandria before anyone read the books. So much is unknown of rainforests.

"It seems there is a race in the forest industry to cut as much as

possible before the number of people who object grows too big," she told the presiding judge at her trial.

The judge asked Galiano Islander George Harris how he would react if someone came along and sat in his road and prevented him from doing his own logging work.

"Well, if I could not convince my neighbours and my community that what I was doing was responsible, I would quit what I was doing."

The judge's reaction is not recorded.

It is these kinds of statements and beliefs which ring out loud and clear within the pages of Clayoquot Mass Trials. The biggest mass protest in the history of the province was about ideas — forestry, fishing, aboriginal land and land use — which bear thinking about. The issues cannot just be buried and forgotten. The status quo cannot continue.

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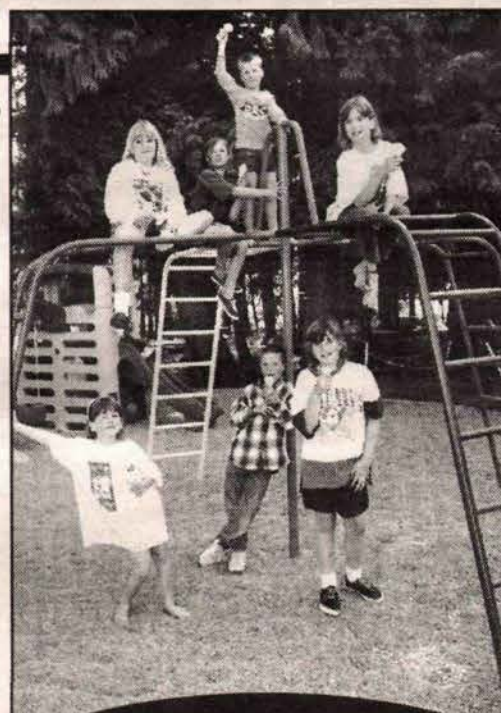
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Burlap Curtain Theatre group will stage Shakespeare classic

Salt Spring has a new youth theatre company. The Burlap Curtain Theatre Company, however, is new in name only. Most of the students in the troupe, aged nine to 17, have been working together for the last three years.

The fledgling company is for students who really want to put on shows, but who may not be able to be in school plays because they are home-schooled, Joe Cunliffe explained.

The company put on Sophocles' *Antigone* two years ago and *Twelfth Night* last year. Next weekend, they are per-

forming Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

"It's a tried-and-true classic," company director Susheela Meyers said of the play. "The text is so rich. It lends itself to different interpretation and learning technique."

The play, one of Shakespeare's most enduring comedies, involves the amorous intrigues of two couples, Beatrice and Benedick and Claudio and Hera, as well as the political intrigues of Don John and his henchmen.

"If everyone had just dropped all their pretensions in the

beginning, it would have all worked out," Caitlin Brownrigg said, summarizing Shakespeare's point in the play. But then, if everyone had done that, there would have been no play.

The size of the company means different people get to play the lead parts, a good learning tool and a fair sharing of the lead parts. But for Keanu Meyers, who plays the main character Benedick, it can be confusing. He has to fall in love with two Beatrices, which means changing his performance opposite each leading lady.

Sam Shea and Cam Beals both get to play the Shakespearean clown character — Dogberry. They have had to learn a lot about language in order to understand how Dogberry mixes it up on stage. Language, especially the musicality of language, is very important in Shakespeare, Susheela Meyers explained.

"I have great respect for these kids," she said. "Everyone fulfilled their mandate. They learned their parts and have developed their characters."

Six of the players have learned their Shakespearean roles on top of roles in the full-length epic *Ramayana* which played last month.

Much Ado About Nothing opens at All Saints by-the-Sea June 16, 17 and 18 starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.



MUCH ADO ABOUT ACTING: These young actors, members of the Burlap Curtain Theatre Company, have been practising their roles for an upcoming performance of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

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Cogan, Perry impress with jazz

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A little sass, a little pizzazz and a lot of romance were in the air at All Saints by-the-Sea Sunday. Jazz pianist Barrington Perry and singer/songwriter Susan Cogan filled the church hall with sounds of the past, from the 1940s to the 1960s.

Toes were tapping and there were plenty of smiles in the crowd which nearly filled the hall. Many of those at the concert could easily have heard these tunes when they first came out. Clearly they enjoyed hearing them again.

Hey There, Lullaby of Birdland and As Time Goes By opened the set — old favourites of the artists and the crowd. One of the consistent threads in the lyrics, was advice on love matters. I guess there were fewer instructional books on library shelves back then.

Perry and Cogan worked well together, especially in Sentimental Journey, which they both sang for an encore. Perry is a master at the piano, and it was fun to watch how much fun he was having "feeling the jazz."

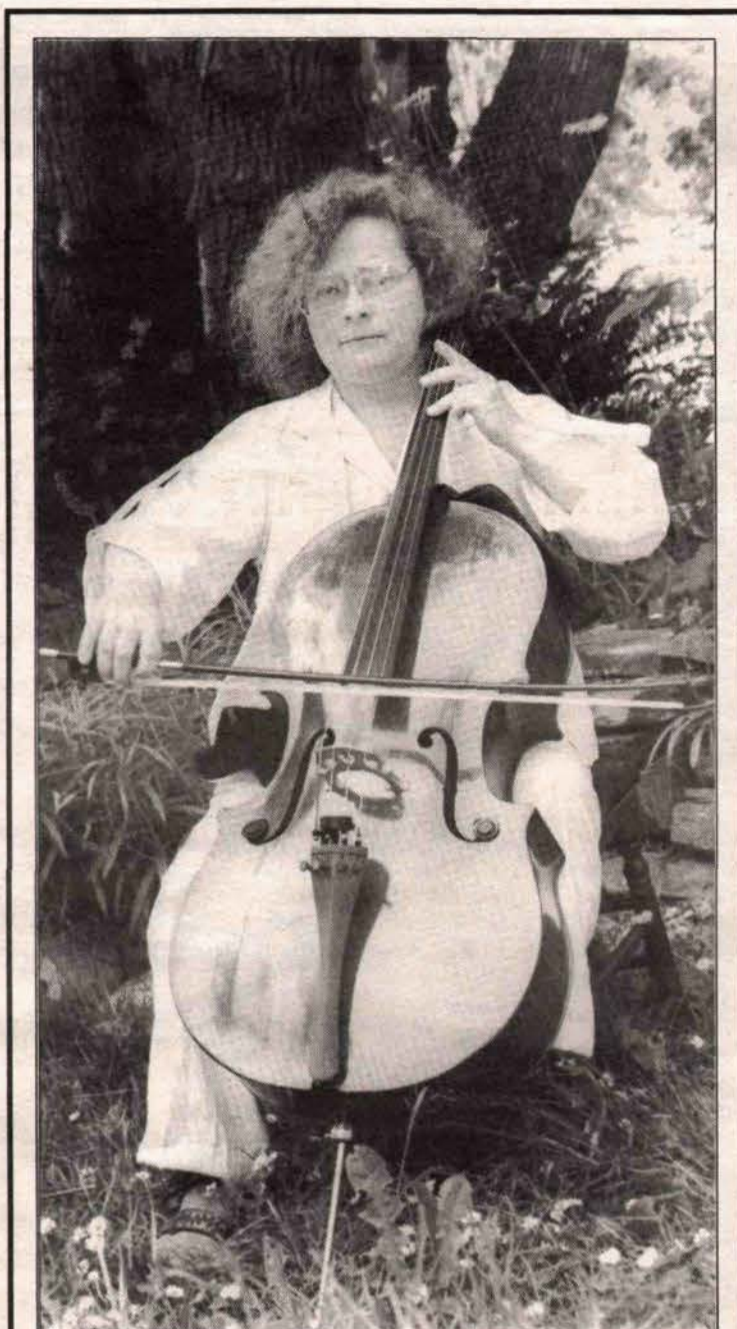
Like a professional, most of his energy was directed through the piano keys. But occasionally, the audience could tell he was having a ball by a slight twitch of an eyebrow or the raising of an eye towards Cogan.

Cogan's voice was attractive to listen to. It changed with the mood of the various songs. I found myself thinking about other versions of some of the pieces, unconsciously judging Cogan against them, perhaps unfairly. Her voice did not seem quite right for Young At Heart, but only because I have heard Frank Sinatra sing it on a record a hundred times.

Thankfully I had few associations of songs with artists and thoroughly enjoyed Cogan's interpretations.

Some songs were lighter, Don't Fence Me In; some songs were jazz-snazzy, like Fascinating Rhythm and Nice Work If You Can Get It. Other songs were wistful, like Golden Ear-rings while others again were just plain love songs, like My Romance.

It was good entertainment for two hours on a Sunday afternoon. Perhaps the island will have the chance to hear them again.



Classical Salt Spring

Island cellist Paula Kiffner practises in the shade of her garden for an upcoming concert. Kiffner and four other musicians will play one piece by Mozart and one by Brahms on June 11 at Ganges United Church.

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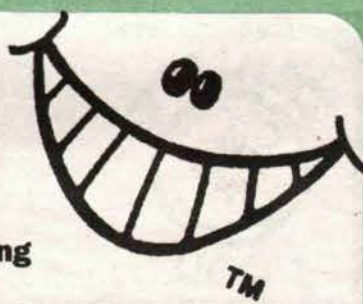


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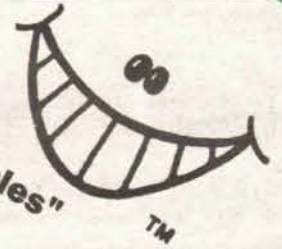
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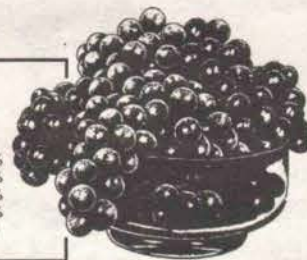
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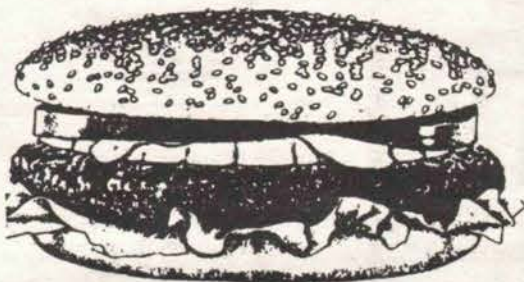
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5³⁹ lb.

GRAD '95

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**
Driftwood Staff

It was the best-looking night of the year at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Grad night brought out taffeta and silk, velvet and satin. And of course, the ubiquitous tuxedo.

There were 87 members of this, the first graduating class of the new high school all dressed up for the ceremonies held in the gymnasium Saturday night. They were praised, cajoled and advised by teachers, administrators, students, parents and members of the community at this fitting juncture of their lives.

District superintendent Mike Marshall summed up the feeling of most when he addressed the graduates.

"Whether you sat at the back of the class or not is not important. Whether you even made it to class is not important. What's important is that you're here and that we're extremely proud of you."

Aparently much-loved high school English teacher Paul McKenzie was guest speaker. Not surprisingly, he peppered his advice to the graduates with quotations from E.M. Forster, Dickens, Oscar Wilde and the Bard.

He advised the graduates, occasionally flailing his arms in the air, to indulge in "passion" as they leave the school system and carry on with careers and life. He said, flailing his arms again, that everyone has passion, and proceeded to ask random members of the class about theirs. Melissa Hazenboom said life was her passion; Juno Ruddell said theatre and acting. Katherine Emmings said "understanding everything;" Eric Byron said sports and English 12 with Mr. McKenzie. No one, however, flailed their arms.

Valedictorian Krista McKeachie spoke to her fellow-graduates about road construction. Referring to the life-long metaphorical road, rather than Fulford-Ganges, she said members of her class had excelled in all fields this year: personal, academic, financial, artistic. She reminded them they had grown up with change all their school lives: report cards with As and Bs, Os and Gs, checks and xes, written comments and finally percentage grades.

She encouraged graduates to "say yes to the life around you, say yes to the life above you and say yes to the life in you" as they traversed the road on which they were about to embark. She left the podium with this farewell wish for her fellow-graduates:

"May the road rise up to greet you and the wind be ever at your back."



FUN AND PHOTOS: The graduating class — all 87 of them — assembled on the school fields for a group photo. Individuality reigned supreme, at least in the dress category. Girls wore off-the-shoulder, oriental, fin-de-siècle and

1970s mini-dresses. Guys chose black or white and spiced the tuxedos up with accoutrements like old world top hats and New Age shades. Salt Spring grads were nothing if not eclectic.



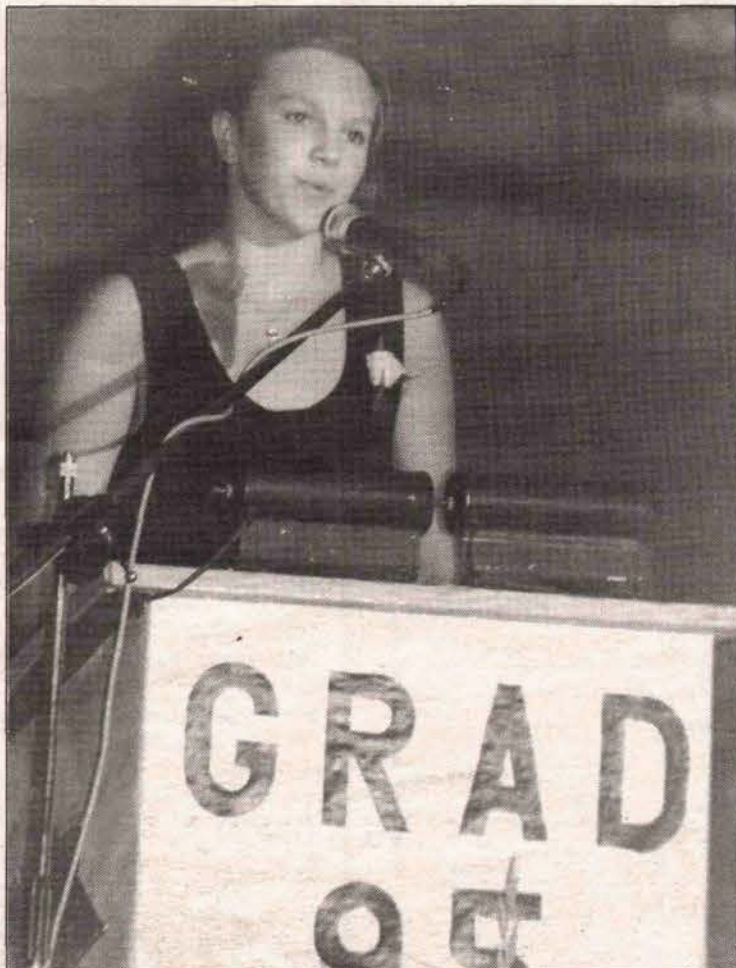
Ryan Bunyan



GO FOR PASSION: That's the advice high school English teacher Paul McKenzie left with the graduating class at Saturday's ceremonies. And he said it passionately.



Melissa Canales



ROADWORK AHEAD: Valedictorian Krista McKeachie advised her classmates to "say yes" to life as they begin their lives outside public education.

**Photos by
Graeme
Thompson**



Eric Byron



GOOD TIMES AND GOODBYES: Classmates Nayana Filkow and Sarah Brooks posed for this picture outside GISS Saturday. Family and group photos were the order of the day before the official ceremonies began.



O Happy Day
There were plenty of smiles to be seen Saturday night as graduates, their dates, parents, friends and relatives gathered at the high school gymnasium for the graduation ceremonies. At left, Tami Funk, receives her graduation diploma from principal Eric McMahon; at right, Harrison Jason enters the gymnasium at the start of the ceremony.

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Students awarded scholarships

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Bandemonium Scholarship — Amber Cartwright; Brenda Helfrich Memorial Bursary — Jamaica Gilson; Russell Lucas Memorial Scholarship — Allyn Thomas; Camosun College Scholarship — Krista McKeachie; Career Education Award — Charlotte Akerman, Sarah Brooks, Marie Clare Gardner; Catherine Prior Award — Jeff Kempling; Community Arts Council Bursary — Allyn Thomas; Gulf Islands District Scholarship — Nicole McLaughlin; Island Farmer's Institute Scholarship — Melissa Hazenboom; French Immersion Scholarship — David Walsh; Gulf Islands Driftwood — Brett Gaylor, Chris French; Gulf Island Teachers' Association Scholarships

— Zoe Bennett, Peter Smith-Gibbon; Gilbert Mouat Scholarship Award — Katie Emmings; H.R. MacMillan Family Fund — Anna Lam; Harris and Company Award — Chris French; Hospital Employee's Union, Local 180 Award — Megan Watt-Ramsay; I.O.D.E. Award — Allyn Thomas; Island Savings Credit Union Bursary — Brett Gaylor; Jane Mouat Award — Morag Rasmussen; Jean Shopland Memorial Scholarship — Tanya Kranz; Katsuyori Murakami Memorial Scholarship — Melissa Hazenboom; Lady Minto Hospital Women's Auxilliary Scholarships — Katie Emmings, Anna Lam; Laurie Mouat Memorial Award — Max Miles; Mike Wells Memorial Award — Travis Guedes; N.R.S. Real Estate Scholarship — Kirsten Somerset; Richard Toynbee Award — Max Miles, Matt Eide; Royal

Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary Branch #92 — Nicki Esau; Royal Canadian Legion Branch #92 — Blake Richards; Salt Spring Aquafarms — David Walsh; Salt Spring Island Garden Club Scholarship — Melissa Hazenboom; Saltspring Lions Club Scholarships — Amber Cartwright, Nicki Esau; Salt Spring Island Rotary Club Scholarships — Nicki Esau, Ryan Bunyan and Richard Avedon-Savage; South Saltspring Island Women's Institute Scholarship — Jeff Kempling; Sue Mackie Memorial Award — Juno Ruddell; Waterfront Gallery Society Bursary — Bejay Mills; Dr. William E. Lea Scholarship — Fei Huang; Unsolicited Award — Tami Funk.

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OF THESE DATES

- June 12: Sun Sense and Safety Workshop, Family Place, 1-3pm.
- June 20: Business meeting, Fulford OAP #160, 2pm.
- June 24: Sea Capers, 9-1:30 downtown/1:30-5:30 Legion lawn.
- June 25: Sea Capers, Drummond Park (Sand Castle Contest).
- June 28: Children's stories, Library, 3pm.

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)
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wednesday)

EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- 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.
- Parents over 30, Family Place 1-3pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinners meetings, members homes, 10:30-1pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

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

EVERY MONDAY

- 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.
- 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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Thursday, June 29, 7-9 p.m.
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Monday, June 26th 10:00 a.m. - noon
at Seniors for Seniors



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Fernwood greenhouse celebrated

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The close of the first full greenhouse season at Fernwood Elementary School was celebrated Thursday with cucumber sandwiches.

Open-faced sandwiches on white bread with salt and pepper was the preferred combination. Some staff members opted for transparently thin slices; others cut them off thick.

But the cucumber plants were just two of hundreds which started life in the school's greenhouse. Flowers, vegetables, herbs and Garry oaks have all been sown, raised and sold from the greenhouse. Student participation and parent response to the weekly plant sales has been "great," teacher Pat Gordon said.

Almost every child in the school has been involved in one project or another in the greenhouse, built a year ago with money raised by parents and students at the school. And the greenhouse has made enough money from its sales to offset running costs.

John Beardsell's Grade 1/2 class members did their share of work with cucumber and tomato plants. They all learned plants need soil, water and sunlight to grow. Everyone watered seedlings as they grew in the classroom about a month and a half ago. Most of the seedlings were sold; two went into the greenhouse to produce fruit.

"It's important to know how food is grown," Beardsell said of the greenhouse involvement of his students. Even the youngest children will learn and remember something about plants from this experience. He called the first year of the greenhouse operation "highly successful."

Other teachers, like Kathy Tanner, explained some of the other projects students were doing in the school with the greenhouse. Some students grew flowers, such as lupines and Shasta daisies, to



beautify the schoolgrounds. Some grew herb pots with thyme, basil, sweet marjoram and the like. Some made Mother's Day baskets of flower seed collections. Some collected and grew acorns, both English and Garry oak. The English oaks came from the tree planted to commemorate the 1936 visit to Canada by King George and Queen Elizabeth. The Garry oaks are meant to encourage islanders to grow and protect these special island trees.

"We're pleased to have so many families take home Garry oaks," Gordon said. The 70 or so parents who took home the West Coast oaks had to commit to looking after them while they became established.

The greenhouse season is over for the year, but already the school

is thinking of September. With a \$3,400 grant received from the Shell Environmental Foundation, a fence and raised beds will be constructed near the greenhouse. The increased nursery and garden area will be on the site of the current mobile classrooms, which are scheduled to move this summer.

Also next year, the school will encourage the older students to use the greenhouse for their own entrepreneurial projects. The greenhouse does not receive money from the district to buy items like potting soil or pots or stakes, so costs must be recovered from the sale of its own plants, which was done this year.

"I'm looking forward to the day when we can have tomato, lettuce and cucumber sandwiches," Tanner concluded.

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Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

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PLACE: Meadon Hall, Royal Canadian Legion,
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Beamish, Colin	Evanik, Conan	Lynes-Ford, Molly	Pearson, Sara
Becklake, Sarah	Fowles, Autumn	Machell, Aryn	Redpath, Jenny
Bielicki, Patricia	Gay, Suzi	Marcotte, Kristie	Schmah, Aleta
Buchan, Santih	Greig, Amaury	McKeachie, Thomas	Smith, Malika
Budden, Dara	Howell, Lisa	McNair, Kate	Stacey, Shiela
Bunyan, Steven	Jason, Naomi	Melanson, Steven	Vaillancourt, Maia
Carmichael, Shaun	Kerman, Sarah	Miller, Peter	Venter, Oscar
Clark, Abey	Buckler, Candace	Morris, Robin	Wall, Emily

Grade 9

Addario-Berry, Louigi	Funk, Walter	Langdon, Tom	Palmberg, Mimosa
Anderson, Erin	Gardner, Lisa	Leier, Chris	Phillips, Molly
Anderson, Jesse	Gardner, Dani	Lyon, Erik	Regan, Graham
Baker, Elisabeth	Guedes, Margot	Magnusson, Thor	Robinson, Jamie
Buyze, Kurtis	Hingston, Melissa	McCaughran, Brent	Satzinger, Franziska
Byron, Regan	Howard, George	Perkins, Nora	Smith, Segovia
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Grade 10

Bardon, Nicholas	Doig, Amber	Little, Aaron	Squier, Anna
Bennett, Daniel	Eyles, Anthony	MacQueen, Eamon	Stafford, Lisa
Bergsma, Erin	Fraser, Kerry	McCartie, Aaron	Storey, Jennifer
Bergstrom, Erik	Grayer, Molly	McMahon, Robert	Temmel, Nyssa
Bissett, Warren	Hartman, Rowan	Miles, Keltie	Thorne, Mia
Booth, Neacol	Hull, Terry	Moulton, Jason	Walsh, Jeff
Booy, Micah	Jarosinski, Witek	Oldroyd, Matthew	Watt, Katherine
Byron, Monica	Jensen, Kirsten	Pred, Noah	Weinert, Noelle
Carmichael, Scott	Kaiser, Adrien	Prendergast, Sasha	Wilkin, Sarah
Clark, Carly	Kempling, Esther	Sevold, Nathan	Woeckener, David
Cyprus, Anastasia	Kerman, Sandy	Sheehan, Crystal	Wolfe-Milner, Coryn
Delahaye, Emily			

Grade 11

Armstrong, Jennifer	Campsall, Michael	Greig, David	Redpath, Laura
Avedon-Savage, Jason	Charish, Kristi	Jason, Chris	Scigliano, T.J.
Baker, Eric	Fiander, David	King, Rebecca	Scotvold, Krista
Bergsma, Christine	Fowles, Kathryn	Larmour, David	Sloan, Sonnen
Brownsword, Jeffrey	Gardner, Natalie	Locke, Peter	Spencer, Julie
Byrne, Daniel	Gilliland, Amelia	Lyon, Kristine	Stacey, Jeannie
Cade, Barbara	Goring, Sonia	McCaughran, Scott	Tanner, Nicole

Grade 12

Akerman, Charlotte	Eide, Matthew	Huang, Hung-Fei	Nordine, Darren
Bader, Jennifer	Esau, Nicki	Jensen, Kai	Ramer, Emily
Bennett, Zoe	Filion, Melissa	Lam, Anna	Smith-Gibbon, Peter
Booy, Daniel	Filkow, Nayana	Leier, David	Tredger, Erinkate
Bunyan, Ryan	Funk, Tami	McKeachie, Krista	Walsh, David
Cartwright, Amber	Gaylor, Brett	McLaughlin, Nicole	Watt, Megan
Clarke, Josh	Emmings, Katherine	Miles, Maxwell	

PRINCIPAL'S LIST - APRIL 1995

Grade 8 Becklake, Sarah Fowles, Autumn	Grade 9 Addario-Berry, Louigi Anderson, Jesse Campsall, Paul Palmberg, Mimosa	Grade 10 Bergsma, Erin Booth, Neacol Cyprus, Anastasia Doig, Amber	Grade 10 con't Grayer, Molly Little, Aaron Pred, Noah Wilkin, Sarah
Grade 11 Baker, Eric Fowles, Kathryn Goring, Sonia King, Rebecca Locke, Peter	Grade 11 con't Redpath, Laura Scotvold, Krista Spencer, Julie Tanner, Nicole	Grade 12 Bunyan, Ryan Emmings, Katherine Filion, Melissa	Grade 12 con't Filkow, Nayana Lam, Anna

Reading club offers 'flights of fantasy'

Summer will have a touch of magic for young readers who join in the Flights of Fantasy summer reading club at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

"The idea is to encourage young people to continue reading over the summer," organizer Sheila Zoltay said. Participants will receive a certificate acknowledging the number of books they have read and can also pick up fantasy "pogs" and bookmarks.

The club is open to children aged 7 to 11 and will meet every Thursday from 11 a.m. until noon in the library.

Zoltay is planning a number of special programs with a fantasy theme, including games and craft activities. One activity will be preparation of a "time capsule" with children providing their predictions of the future. Another will encourage youngsters to design their own coats of arms.

The free program starts July 13. For information, call the library at 537-4666.

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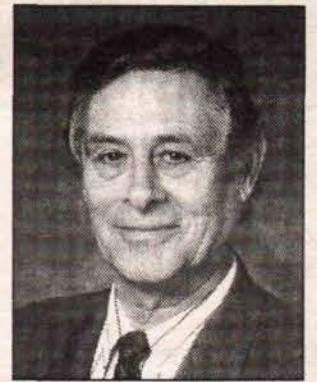
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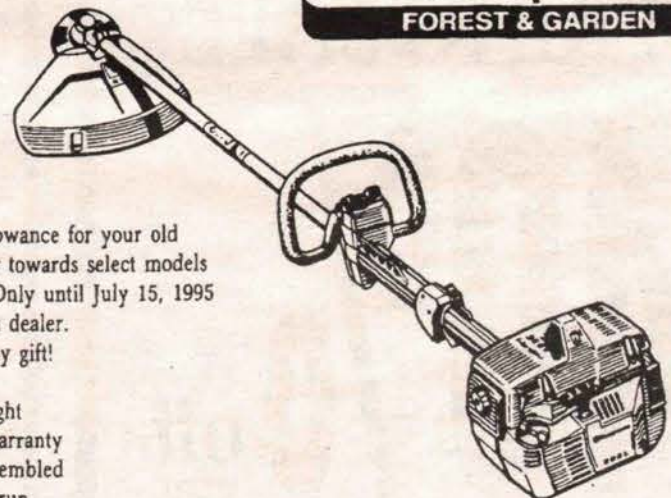
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Buddhist teachers gather in California

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Buddhism is the fastest growing religion in North America, according to Salt Spring Buddhist teacher Matthew Coleman. A large influx of Asians in recent years and a growing interest in the twin facets of wisdom and compassion have brought many people to the Buddhist faith.

But how does Buddhism fit into North American culture? Which of several lineages — Tibetan vajrayana, Burmese vipassana or Japanese zen — works in this environment? How do teachers of Buddhism approach cultural aspects — cosmology, monastic traditions — which are not meaningful to modern-day North Americans?

These are some of the questions which 80 teachers of Buddhism, including Coleman, gathered to talk about in San Francisco last month at the second Western Buddhist Teachers' conference.

Buddhism is one of the world's great religions. It was born out of Hinduism in the sixth century B.C. when a young prince in northern India, named Siddhartha Gautama, decided to seek enlightenment. Buddha is a Sanskrit word for enlightenment or a state of awakening.

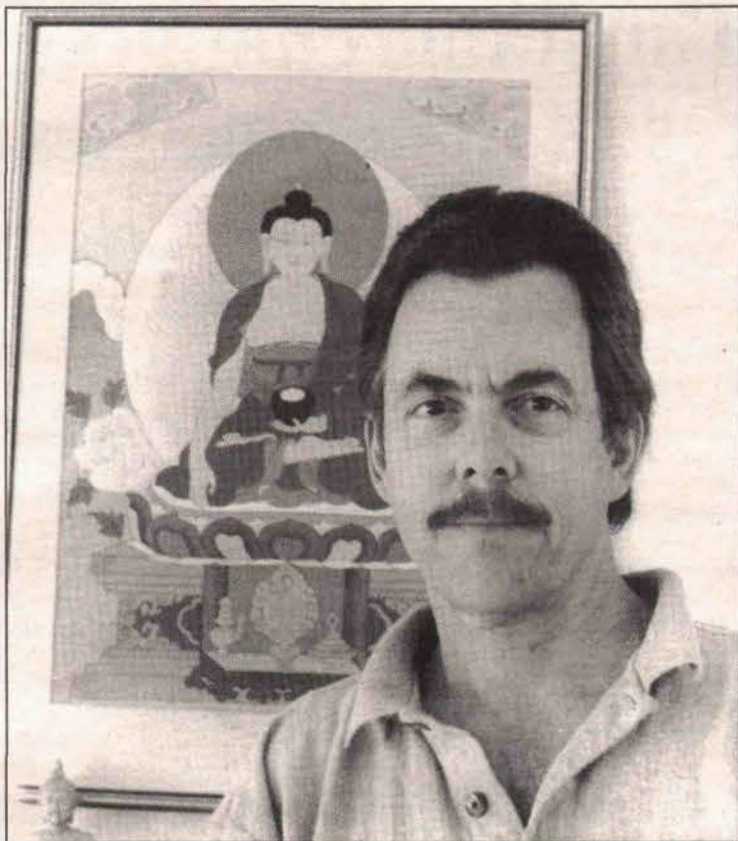
Buddhism is a state of mind, Coleman explained, a state of trying to understand the mind, trying to tame the mind of its "uncontrollability." The two strands of Buddhist teaching are concerned with wisdom and compassion.

In the West, intellectuals first became interested in Buddhism for its insights into the mind. Psychologists have long studied Buddhist teachings for this reason. But since the spiritual renaissance of the 1960s, more people have been attracted to the teachings of love and compassion. The interest of beat writers like Allan Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac helped widen the scope of interest beyond the intellectuals.

Suffering and the elimination of suffering are big parts of Buddhism, Coleman explained. That brings many people in the helping professions — doctors, nurses, counsellors — to Buddhist classes. They are involved in suffering every day and are overwhelmed by it.

"But Buddhism is not an escapist religion," he said. "Enlightenment is not a place outside the here and now. It's how we perceive the here and now."

And how North Americans can attain enlightenment through the teachings of Buddhism was precisely what the three-day conference in San Francisco was all about. What form will North American teaching take? What problems do North Americans have? How will we address those problems?



EAST MEETS WEST: Buddhism has been drawing interest and initiates to its philosophies throughout North America. Salt Spring Islander Matthew Coleman leads classes in Buddhist teachings of wisdom, love and compassion on the island. Photo by Graeme Thompson

In Tibet, for instance, 40 per cent of adult males are Buddhist monks, Coleman said. They spend their whole lives devoted to spiritual pursuits. In North America, most people are householders, with jobs and families and mortgages. They cannot spend their whole lives devoted to spirituality. But they can spend part of their lives, their week or their day.

Whether enlightenment is possible by spending 10 minutes a day on spirituality is one of the questions for North American Buddhist teachers. However that may be answered, North Americans can bring the teachings of Buddha into their daily lives, especially the teachings about compassion.

And it is clear that many islanders are bringing the philosophies of Buddhism into their hearts, Coleman said. The pres-

ence of a Tibetan Buddhist monastery, with its retreats and their accompanying opening and closing ceremonies, has made islanders curious. A growing awareness and acceptance of terms like "empowerment" which are so much a part of Buddhist teaching, has also increased awareness and interest in Buddhism.

In fact, Coleman said, that Buddhist teachers across North America could meet and hold a conference in the same way that other professionals do — dental hygienists were meeting in San Francisco the same weekend — shows just how mainstream Buddhism is becoming here.

Coleman offers instruction in the teachings of Buddha on a regular basis. Classes are open to all. For more information phone Matthew Coleman at 537-2378.

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At the Public Hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw.

Bylaw No. 78 - "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1993".

The purpose of the proposed Bylaw No. 78, in general terms is to establish service and utility requirements to assist in fire protection for North Pender Island. The bylaw proposes requirements for water storage and access to other forms of water supply in order to provide sources of water for fire protection in new subdivisions.

Enquiries concerning the proposed bylaw may be directed to the North Pender Island Planner at 387-4000, located at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. A copy of the proposed bylaw and any reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw are available for inspection at the Islands Trust, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, exclusive of any statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 7, 1995 and up to and including Friday, June 16, 1995.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Library and on Local Public Notice Boards on North Pender Island, B.C.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Island Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m. June 16, 1995;
2. the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 5:00 p.m., June 19, 1995.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary



HISTORIC INSULATION: Island builder Gavin Kyle found this old Daily Colonist in his attic. Dated August 3, 1952, it features a photo-spread of a visit to the island of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace. Photo by Graeme Thompson.

Historical clipping found in island attic

Renovation work in a Rainbow Road home unearthed a bit of island history this week.

Gavin Kyle, whose business is renovating old homes and building new ones, found a Daily Colonist clipping from Sunday, August 3, 1952 in the attic of his home.

The clipping contains a full page of photographs of island notables greeting Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace. The Lieutenant-Governor was in Ganges to officially open the annual fete of the Women's Auxiliary to the Anglican Churches of Salt Spring Island. He arrived by sea on his yacht Walithy.

Bunting and stalls were in evidence at the fete, held on the grounds of the old Harbour House Hotel. Many of the photographs show younger generations of the Crofton family and visitors from as far away as Seattle enjoying a rest from tennis matches.

This page of island cultural history will be added to a growing collection of similar memorabilia Kyle has gathered, like two old comics and a newspaper dating from 1900, which also were preserved as insulation in old homes.

Timetable changes result in new classes

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Counsellor Coordinator
To complete the 1995-96 GISS timetable the following process was undertaken:

Students were polled for classes they needed/ wanted next year.

The requests were counted and the data given to Eric McMahon and John Bergsma.

These two then set about designing the timetable, taking into account the availability of equipment (particularly computers), space, and staff.

There are some new classes as a response to overwhelming requests in the areas of art and computer technology, such as Grade 11 and 12 photography during the first semester.

Grade 9 and 10 Production Technology classes have been scheduled during the second semester, which will allow students to produce video programs.

Guitar has replaced Band because of the number of student requests for this class.

Even with the creation of classes like those just described, many students are going to have their timetables adjusted. In the photography class, for instance, we only have space for one third of those who applied. In Grade 9 Design and Computer Graphics, 78 students applied, but there is room only for 48.

During the rest of this month, John Bergsma, Anne Marshall and I will be spending most of our time meeting with students whose timetables have to be revised.

Our first priority will be with the senior students to ensure that they have the necessary classes to meet their graduation requirements. Our next priority will be students who have special needs that require placement in specific classes to ensure they succeed in the required courses. Once the needs of these two groups have been addressed, we will meet with students whose programs need revision on a random basis.

CAPP implementation

Last week I outlined the main components of the Career and Personal Planning 11/12 course that we are implementing this fall. This same course is also being introduced at the Grade 9/10 levels. The general areas of career development, personal development, and personal planning are called the same as those at the Grades 11/12 levels, but the content is different because of the different needs and abilities of the students at these grade levels.

INSIDE GISS

While specific blocks of time have been designated for CAPP 11/12, CAPP 9/10 will be developed as an integrated program. This means that some subject teachers will be teaching sections of this program as part of their regular programs. For the sake of explanation of what is meant by integration: one part of the course in Grade 10 deals with the need for students to develop positive attitudes about their bodies. This area could be explored through an examination of television commercials as part of an English course.

The school year 1995-96 is going to be very much of a transition year for CAPP 9/10. As teachers become more comfortable with different sections of the program and aware of how they can include them as part of their classes, you can expect increasing amounts of this program to be slowly implemented.

Exams

Next week, I will be able to provide details about the exam schedule for students. Generally, you can expect that the last day for academic classes will be June 20. Students will begin writing final exams in the academic subjects on the 21st while they continue to attend nonacademic classes.

If you have a son or daughter who is a senior, you might want to impress upon them the need to make sure that they have registered for any provincial exams and that their mailing address is accurate on the information that we have been sending to the ministry. I received a letter from the ministry a couple of weeks ago noting that they often end up receiving many unnecessary enquiries about final exam results that have gone awry because the ministry was not supplied with a current mailing address.

Awards night

Next Thursday, June 15, is the annual awards night for students who are being recognized for special achievements. This will be held at 7:30 in the multipurpose area. Everyone is welcome to attend. If you are not sure whether or not your child is receiving an award, listen to the call-outs that come from the school during this next week. If your child is receiving an award, you will be called.

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Track, field athletes vie for top spots

The junior high school track and field championships were held at Port Alberni on May 31 to round off the sporting year for Gulf Islands Secondary School.

This year's team of 12 was one of the strongest from the school and every athlete improved his or her performance from the previous week's meet in which they won places at this year's competition.

Midget Boys (Grade 8): Alex Bunyan ran well in the 3,000 to finish sixth in 10.39, but when teammates gave him running shoes to replace his basketball boots he improved to third in the 1,500m with his first sub five minute time of 4.52.7.

In the Bantam Boys (Grade 9) Travis Kennedy held his own in three events at his first major meet finishing tenth in the 3,000m, 11th in the 1,500m, and 11th in the discus.

Daniel Bennett, in the Junior Boys, set the team up in the first track event of the day when he smashed his personal best in the 100m hurdles with a 14.9 finish, a close third behind B.C. champion Peter Njume from Powell River.

He continued to set his team alight, winning his 200m heat in 24.5, losing the final in a photo finish, then rounding the day off with another personal best of 55.3 for fourth in the 400m.

Rowan Hartman showed his tremendous potential as a distance runner coming second in the 3,000 in 9.51.2 and third in the 1,500 with 4.32.5

Erik Jorgensen had a long jump of 5.00m, a shot put of 10.21 — both personal bests — and came fourth with a fine javelin throw of over 41m.

Colleen Thompson threw 24.71m for second place in Bantam Girls javelin in only her second ever competition. Dana Kallip ran the 100m in this age group. She qualified for the final as seventh fastest in 13.6, and improved one place to become the sixth best sprinter for Bantam Girls.

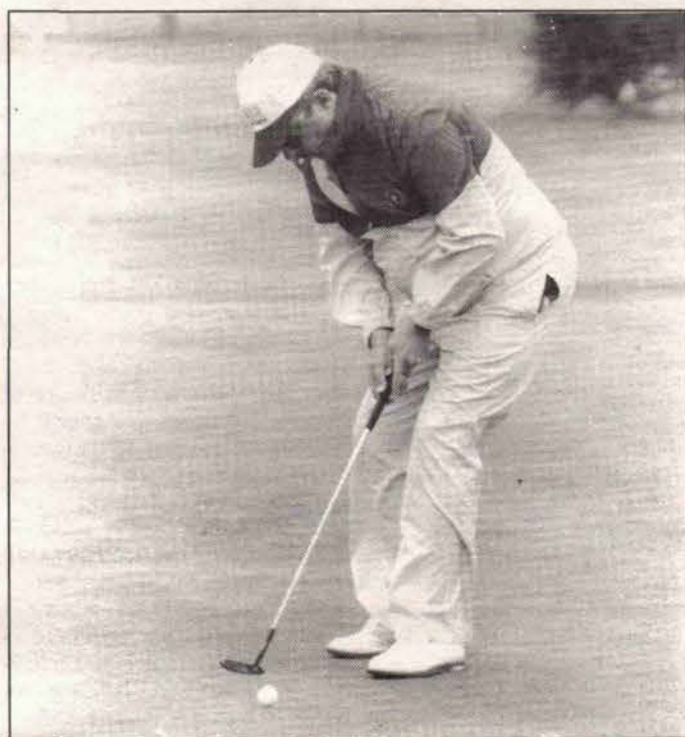
For the younger girls, the first field event was the triple jump and Dani Gardiner had a fine, best jump of 8.28.

Teammate Stephanie Collette won the first event in the field with a jump of 9.59. She continued in fine form qualifying in 13.6 for the 100m, finishing fourth in the final and with 29.0 seconds finishing sixth in the 200m.

Pushing her hard in the 100m was Lisa Gardiner who ran 13.9 to make the final finishing eighth. She also improved her long jump personal best to 4.03m.

There was one competitor in the oldest, Junior Girls, group for the school, but that proved more than enough when Charlette Huth out-classed the opposition winning the discus with a throw of 29.24.

The team would like to thank the parents group for providing them with uniforms and are all looking forward to future competitions.



Fine form

Lee Wells takes careful aim as he putts on the ninth hole at the Salt Spring golf club. Wells was visiting from Vancouver when he decided on a round of golf.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring archers win gold and silver medals

Salt Spring archers brought home six medals from the annual Queen Victoria 900 Round and Field Tournament held in Sooke last weekend.

In the masters class, Barry Holmes won gold shooting Olympic style, while Stan Peters and Betty Peters each won gold in the unlimited compound division.

In the youth "cub" classes, Luke Bradley-Richmond earned a gold medal in the cadet compound division, and Adam Milner did the same in his Olympic style class.

Chris Leier won a silver medal in the cadet compound class, barely losing out to the top archer in B.C.

The 900 round required shooting 30 arrows at targets of various distances while the field tournament consisted of 12 different targets on trails in the forest.

Leier, the Peters and Holmes are currently trying out for the Summer Games teams.

The next event for young local archers is the Junior Olympic Outdoor Championships in Victoria on June 25. The adults are looking forward to several outdoor tournaments this summer.

Doerksen wins novelty play

• On May 30, 48 women in the 18-hole division played a novelty competition — each golfer "threw-out" highest scores on four holes.

Winner was Mona Doerksen with net 39. Runners up were Peggy Thorne and Sandra English with net 41. Best potter was Margie Mills with 26.

• Becky Armstrong emerged the victor and took the Brooks Cups, after defeating Jean Hopkins in a play-off round of golf. Last week, the two tied in Brooks Cup com-

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petition.

• Some 28 women in the nine-hole division turned out to golf May 31.

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GVM downs Ladysmith

GVM scored five runs in the first inning in a June 1 game against Ladysmith Northbrook, and added at least one run in each successive inning to ensure a 12-10 win.

Coach Roy Kinnear said GVM could have lost the game due to the skills of Thomas Little, who was loaned to the shortstaffed Ladysmith team. But the game luckily ended when Steffan Bond caught a pop-up resulting from one of Danny Smith's pitches.

In other game highlights, Jared Hazenboom had three base hits, and catcher Colin Beamish threw a runner out at second to help

pitcher Jamie Wilkinson complete three no-run innings.

On Saturday, June 3, GVM hosted Duncan Brewers, and Little was back on the right team. He posted a home run, triple and five runs-batted-in, and was winning pitcher with 10 strike-outs as part of an 8-3 win.

Kinnear reports that his team put 18 balls into play against some good Duncan pitching. Hazenboom's catching was also strong, he said.

GVM's record is 10 wins and three losses. Four games remain in the regular season.



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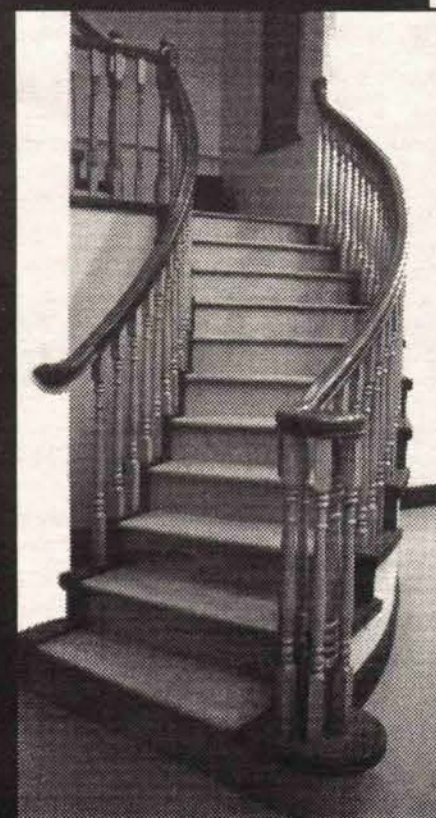
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Forest fire drill will prepare Saturna for the real thing

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Don Newell and Lorne Bolton are organizing a forest fire drill at 11 a.m. June 10 at the property known locally as the "Group of Thirty."

Everyone is invited to participate in this exercise. The organizers warn participants to wear rugged clothing and expect to get dirty. One of the activities included is basic training in the use of the fire hose and pump.

This exercise is being held to prepare residents in case of a major forest fire on the island. It will also be used to assess what privately owned equipment is available and can be called upon in an emergency. For more information call Newell at 539-5818 or Bolton at 539-5257.

New counsellor

Bruce Griffin has been appointed to replace Carolyn Bell as the island counsellor contracted by the Salt Spring Community Services Society. Griffin lives with his family at Winter Cove. He has a background in counselling psychology and spiritual direction having a B.A. in Interpersonal Communications Studies and a Masters of Divinity.

Griffin has experience as a therapist and a college counsellor. He has worked as an organizational consultant to hospitals and medical clinics. He has helped both adolescents and the chronically unem-

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ployed. He has also taught psychology at a community college.

His goal is to create a safe place on the island where people can let off steam and work through personal issues. He will also focus on clarifying communication between couples, families, teams, organizations and communities.

Griffin assures his clients complete confidentiality. He hopes to build the trust of all community members that anything shared in the counselling relationship will remain there.

Griffin will begin his practice on June 16. This service is partially subsidized by the Salt Spring Community Services Society. Priority will be given to those most in need and fees will be determined by circumstances of the client. Call Griffin at 539-5743 for an initial no charge visit.

Parking problems

Const. Len Van Nieuwenhuizen attended the quarterly meeting of the community club last Monday to discuss local concerns about parking and ferry traffic.

He acknowledged there is a problem with congestion and lack of parking near the ferry especially evident on a Sunday afternoon. However, he said that official statistics do not reflect that problem

because few, if any, accidents have been reported at such times. He encouraged residents to report any accidents or "close calls" in order to build statistical evidence of a problem.

Some members noted that vehicles were being parked for long periods of time at the side of the road near the ferry or on Boot Cove Road. There is a 48-hour parking limit along the roadside.

Some suggestions were brought forward: arrange for paid parking in the Saturna Point Store fenced parking area; have a neighbour pick up the car and drop it back to the ferry the day you plan to return to the island.

Problems with parking at the community hall during peak ferry times may be lessened by encouraging islanders to use the hall at other times. Local market customers are asked to complete their business between ferry times or to walk to the market. If parking at the hall is unavoidable during peak times, ferry worker Gerl Crooks asks that the drivers leave a note on the windshield to alert her that the car is not headed for the ferry.

Barbecue

The lamb barbecue is approaching and Friday, June 9, at 8 p.m. there will be a workbee at the community hall to prepare the mint sauce and spiced vinegar. Everyone is invited to participate. Bring along your favourite knife and cutting board, mint, if you

have any and your favourite beverage to share.

A licensee is still needed to run the beer garden. The volunteer must have "Serve it Right" certification. Please call Anne Popperwell at 539-2779 if you would like to do this.

Graduation

Aaron Money graduated from GISS this year. He and his family attended ceremonies on Salt Spring Island last weekend to hon-

our all the graduates.

Money plans to go on to Camosun College to pursue a career in forestry research management. He hopes to work for logging companies as a consultant identifying the best ways to log land, clean up, and replant the area. Besides researching the most cost effective way to log, he will learn new forestry growing techniques and identify which trees will grow best in a newly logged area.

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Galiano health needs met at fair

A health fair sponsored by the Galiano Health Care Society took place at the activity centre recently. People of all ages were on hand to learn what was available on the island to satisfy their health needs.

Close to 30 specialists were there to be interviewed. Representatives of Galiano's ambulance service and fire departments were in attendance, as well as the doctor, the dentist, a podiatrist, a back specialist, a pharmacist and a Capital Regional District nurse.

Dental hygiene was not overlooked, nor was family planning, community rehabilitation, long term care assessment, body awareness or back care. Present as well was representation from the local cancer survivor's group and an aids-care consultant.

The three-hour program was organized by the executive of the Galiano Health Care Society, the main responsibility falling to director, Dr. Don Gain.

Forest patrol

According to word received here, Galiano will have no regular summer forest patrol this year. Government cutbacks in funding to the forestry department, along with the sale of former forest lands to private owners, has effected the change. The patrol of forest lands, most of which were in North Galiano, was in the past provided jointly by the Ministry of Forests and the owners, MacMillan Bloedel.

In further cost-cutting, the government has amalgamated forest areas. The reporting of fires here, formerly made to the Duncan office, will now be made to the Nanaimo office.

Bodega Trails

A recent hike through the Bodega lands showed the need for action by the park's new caretakers. Some clearing of winter "falls" has been completed at the south end of the ridge trail and in

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the "valley" logging road, work that was done prior to the purchase of the property through the good offices of Nature Conservancy of Canada.

Three trees, down for more than a year, still block the lower road (fire trail) at its northern end. Getting a fire vehicle through that area would be next to impossible as things are now. Many of the trails formerly kept open by volunteers from the Galiano Forest Trust are now growing in. It does not take long for salal, blackberries and nettles to fill in a path used only occasionally.

Lightkeepers

Kurt Cehak, on duty as temporary lightkeeper at Porlier Pass Light Station since the retirement at the end of March of Charles and Alice Ray, himself will leave June 15. He will then return to his post-

ing at Merry Island, near Thomanby Island. Porlier Pass' new keepers will be a family currently on staff at the Quatsino Light Station.

Red and white

"Red and White" is the theme for this year's North Galiano July First Jamboree.

The North Galiano Community Association sponsors this event - their 15th. Traditionally a day for all members of the family. Good food, fun sports, displays, simple games of chance, are all a part of the celebration. Attendees are encouraged to wear red and white - in creating costumes or casual wear. Ethnic costumes are also appropriate for a day dedicated to our nation and its cultural diversity.

At an event such as the Jamboree there are always jobs which need to be done - major and minor ones. If readers have the time and the inclination, the organizers would be glad to have their assistance. Phone Nancy Davidson at 539-2494.

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO CRD DIRECTOR DIETRICH LUTH

Please find attached proposal regarding the Salt Spring Market:

We note with interest that the CRD intends to amend by-laws in order to strengthen the legality of market activities in Centennial Park. While we support that concept in principal we would point out that the revised bylaw offers no protection for our year round vendors, reduces space available in the easement area for our Artist and craftspeople and continues to alienate and exclude citizens with a long history in the market. The entrenching the market under current restrictions does not address significant areas of dissatisfaction within the community.

May we remind you once again that public support for these restrictions has never been demonstrated and the only clear beneficiaries are the vested interests whose market related competition was eliminated.

The bias of the survey used to initiate the restrictions and the contrived results of the PRC Parks committee "summary" has been shown many times.

It is completely inappropriate to continue to act upon these "findings" without taking some steps to redress the harm done by them.

In our proposal, we are asking for recognition of the part played in establishing the Market by Islanders who now no longer qualify to use it, and a restoration of their rightful place in this most social community tradition.

Recognizing that the Saturday Market is almost at capacity under the make it, bake it policy, we also ask you to restore the marketing and consumer benefits of an open content public market by immediately approving the use of the market area for that purpose on Sundays.

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5 BIRTHS

BOB & JO are happy to announce the May 30 birth of James Dafydd Douglas Twaites. Heartfelt thanks to Dr Zahradka, Dr Berg, the staff of the Cowichan and Lady Minto Hospitals, and all the wonderful people in our families and community.

BORN MAY 3, to Mike and Chris, Carson Michael McCormick. A brother for Nicholas. We would like to thank Dr. Holly Slakov, Dr. Mais and the staff at the Lady Minto Hospital.

MANON & ERNIE Rink are pleased to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter, Spencer Elisha on May 19. Proud grand-parents are Laurie and Diane DuBois and Earl & Doris Rink.

6 DEATHS

MORRISON - MARTHA "Dulcie" (nee Ure) on May 30, 1995 at Como Lake Private Hospital in her 97th year. Predeceased by her husband, Frank, survived by sons Keith and Gary Cutler and their families. Fondly remembered by step-daughters Molly Akerman and Betty Mout and numerous grand-children and great-grandchildren. Funeral was held at graveside, Central Cemetery, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, Friday, June 2nd.

CLAIBOURNE, ETHEL. Suddenly at the age of 97 in Lady Minto on June 2, 1995. Ethel was predeceased by husband Sidney, son Sandy, brother Oscar Wallace and sister Josephine Durand. Ethel is survived by 2 daughters, Nadine Sims and Yvonne Claibourne & sister Myrtle Halloman, 4 grand-daughters Cheryl Claibourne, Bonnie Bolton, Lynn Sims & Judy Sanders, 7 great grandchildren & 2 great great grandchildren. Ethel was the oldest granddaughter of Sylvia Stork and daughter of Marie Wallace. During her 54 years on Salt Spring Ethel was active in many community organizations.

KLENMAN, DAPHNE D.J., a Salt Spring resident since 1989, died in the intensive care unit of the Royal Jubilee Hospital last Friday. An abstract-impressionist artist, her paintings hang widely in Eastern Canada, California and Japan. Mrs Klenman was graduated from the London College of Music and played violin in English orchestras before joining Sir Compton McKenzie's BBC radio program "Around London", to which she contributed for several years. She married Norman Klenman of Vancouver, a journalist with Reuters and a BBC television dramatist, at Nice in 1951, moving to Ottawa with him soon after. There she joined the violin section of the Ottawa Symphony under conductor Jack Kash. The family moved to California in 1965, where her work was widely exhibited, including at major showings in The Huntington Art Institute in Pasadena and at her home gallery, The MacKenzie in Los Angeles. Mrs Klenman later owned and operated her own gallery, Greenstreets, in Sherman Oaks, California, for several years before moving to Ganges. She is survived by her husband, her daughter Anna and grandson Avery, her son Alexander, daughter-in-law Jacqueline, and grandchildren Ryan and Megan, all of Salt Spring Island. Memorial services will be held this summer.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations: Harbour Air, Hastings House, Mout's, Work Wear World, Home Design Centre, Blackburn Meadows, Seahorse Hobbies, Susan Just-Simons, SSI Golf & Country Club, North End Fitness. We would also like to thank all the parents who donated goods or services and who helped at the hoedown. It was a great success. The Salt Spring Elementary Parent's Group.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH to say a big thank you to those two people who assisted my mother when she had her accident at the Recycling Depot. To the paramedic who was there at the time, and to the lady who also helped, then later went back to see my mother when she was still in the em. room at the Lady Minto Hospital. Yours sincerely, Rosemary Barton.

THE FAMILY of the late Daphne D.J. Klenman express their warmest appreciation to Dr K Heaton and to Mrs Heaton, to Dr Crosland, and to the entire staff of the Lady Minto Hospital for their kind care of her in her recent illness. The family also express their warmest appreciation to Dr Connolly and the entire nursing staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, where Mrs Klenman passed away Friday. Funeral arrangements will be private. Mrs Klenman's family will be grateful if, rather than floral tributes, contributions would be made to the Lady Minto Hospital. At a later time a memorial service will be announced in this paper.

FERNWOOD FUN-FAIR was a big success again this year, we would like to say a big thank you to: GVM, Embe Bakery, Ilyd Perkins, Bob Appleton, Arnie at "The Fishery", Laura, Monika, Elaine, Milly, Cordula, Sandy, and the Staff and Parents of Fernwood School.

10 CELEBRATIONS

HAPPY 80th DON!



Everyone is welcome to help celebrate Don Clarkson's 80th birthday at an open house, Saturday, June 10, 1-4 p.m. 169 Sunnyside Dr. Fulford Harbour

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11 COMING EVENTS

WATERCOLOUR CLASSES: Beginner - July 17-21, Intermediate - Sept 11-15, 10 - 4 pm. Libby Juras & Val Konig. S.S. Summer Seminars of Fine Arts. Early Bird Special, \$200 537-9531.

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26 LEGALS

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29 LOST AND FOUND

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15 SPEED BICYCLE, 26 inch wheels, suitable for 10-12 year old. 537-9114.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for FREE RECYCLABLE items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by Friday 4:30 pm. Sorry, no telephone placements.

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

FREE OLD tires. Every shape and size. 537-9383, 653-9322.

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Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight Boxes located at:
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• Bank of Montreal
• Bank of Commerce
• Island Savings Credit Union
• Gulf Islands Optical

385 WANTED

FLY FISHING equipment wanted. Please call Forest at 537-2803.

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

117' WATERFRONT property on Mayne Island. Water & power into 22' trailer & shed. 629-2002.

DUPLEX/HOME For Sale on Malivue Drive. In good condition, excellent water views, well priced. Phone 653-4925.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM house on sunny 1.68 acres, situated in area of fine home. For sale by owner, offers on \$215,000 537-4993.

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410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CUSHEON LAKE, view, sunny, large 1 bed., fireplace, by owner. \$149,500. Realtors welcome. 537-2824.

HOUSE BOAT, 46 Ft, Westbay, Victoria. Five rooms, week-end cottage or ? \$65,000. 370-1606.

ACAPULCO 4/5 BEDROOM furnished house for sale. Fantastic view, pool, secure. Could be great B&B business \$275,000. (604)987-5357 or Fax: (604)525-5144.

CARIBOO B.C. Needs lake developers Paradise Mountain, Creeks, 6 lakes alive with Rainbow, 70 acre camping, 90 acre hayland, \$2,000. per acre. Irrigation rights O.B.O. by owner. Will finance. Summer and winter sports. (604)457-9990, 7:30-9:30p.m.

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44 ACRE ISLAND 6000' WATERFRONT!!

HELP: Couple wish to share in purchase of this lovely island. Walk on at 8' or lower tides from Cortez Island. Zoning allows 4 homes without subdivision. 2 undeveloped sites, third with large house, fourth with 2 docks, 2 cottages, 1 net loft. Call 1-604-935-6994.

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500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

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FREE RENT for July, Aug. to pro builder/finisher. NS/ND. Refs. essential. 537-9913, 537-5660.

500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

PRIVATE QUIET one bedroom waterfront suite with own garden. Close to Ganges. No smoking, no pets. Available May 23 \$585 incl. utilities 537-9607.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE style end unit suite with private entrance and all on one floor. Sun deck, clean & tidy. \$670/mo, available June 1st. Tony Brogan 537-5363.

CHARMING ONE bedroom suite near Vesuvius. Available July 1. Long term for single, no pets. \$500 month/includes utilities. 537-4840

BACHELOR SUITE for rent near Ganges. N/S no pets \$500/mo. 537-2624.

FOR RENT. Bach. suite, near Ganges. N/S. No pets. \$500/per month. 537-2624.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME DOWNTOWN, Main street Ganges, Commercial space for lease. All inquiries confidential. Apply to Driftwood, Department "Z", 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. V8K 2V3.

MARINE ORIENTED retail space available July 1st. Contact Dick at 537-5559.

800 SQ. FT. RETAIL/office space on Hereford Ave. Phone 537-1045.

FOR RENT or Lease. 600 sq.ft. of prime retail ground floor space in medically oriented building with heavy drive-by traffic. An opportunity at only \$600/month. 537-9190.

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515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

VESUVIUS COTTAGE weekly/2 night minimum. Full kitchen, wood heater and close to beach in a private, cozy, clean and inviting atmosphere. Call 537-5176. Bird House Cottage.

THREE BEDROOM House on secluded five acres. Five minutes to Ganges, Golfing, Tennis and Lake. \$500/wk. Phone 537-4495.

EXCHANGE HOME wanted. SSI home for Vancouver home 5-14 days negotiable. (604)327-9597.

EXECUTIVE SUITE 1800 + sq. ft., Panoramic view, 2 bed, 2 bath, ktch, pool table, fully furnished, Nightly or Weekly rates. 537-4161.

CASA DEL MAR. Seaview, sleep 6. \$800 per week. Book now for summer. Ph/fax 537-9108.

SUNNY VESUVIUS one bedroom, fully equipped, deck, close to pub, beach, store and ferry. \$300/wk. 537-1680. June only.

SALT SPRING Island separate lakefront accommodation or B&B, daily, weekly N/S N/P 537-1104.

HOLIDAY TRAILER, 26 ft., self-contained, on golf course. \$80/weekend. \$150/week. \$350/month. 380-6045.

DELIGHTFUL, FULLY furnished and equipped, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom harbour view home. Walk to beach, ferry, shops and more. Weekly-3 night minimum. 537-9400.

NEW HOME in quiet, sunny location. Great decks and sweeping ocean view from virtually every room. Available to rent first half of August. Dates are negotiable. \$750 per week. Deposit and references required. Please no pets or children. 537-2675.

JULY 23 - AUG. 6. 3 bedroom, furnished house. North end. Ponds. Orchard. Trampoline. \$800. References. 537-1677.

SALT SPRING: Brand new oceanview cottage, fully equipped, wheelchair accessible, sleeps up to seven. Large decks, treed meadow, 10 mins. to Ganges, Vesuvius, Long Harbour, near St. Mary Lake. Available July/August. \$700 per week. Reductions for longer. 537-1856.

PENDER ISLAND in the beautiful Gulf Islands B.C. A 100 acre farm offers secluded cottages with trout lake, crops, meadows, forests and wildlife. Get pampered with old fashioned meals and charm. Priced from \$120/person/night including meals. Reservations 1-800-626-5955.

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

FOR RENT 4 bedroom family home July 15-August 15, hot tub, private 2 acres near beach & Fulford Ferry, children welcome. \$600/week 2 week minimum or \$1500/mo. 653-4572/fax 653-4555.

FULFORD. 2 BEDROOM cottage, fireplace, walk to ferry, beach, tennis. No smoking. References. \$550/week. (604) 737-8836.

Shady Willows

RV & Camping Sites available on the lake.
RR #1 - 171 Tripp Rd.
537-2956

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

SALT SPRING (MARACAIBO) house to rent. Beautiful cedar/glass. Decks, views, 5 appliances. Available September-June \$800/month. Also 2 weeks August left at \$900/week. Call Simon 537-4653 or (403) 262-7722.

ONE BEDROOM cottage for rent June 1st \$475 537-2956.

AVAILABLE JULY 1. New, one bedroom house on 3 acres, close to Ganges. W/D, N/S, N/P. Long term. \$650. 537-2356.

VESUVIUS, 3 BEDM., 1-1/2 bath, 5 appl., garden, pool, view. \$850/month. 537-1206 evenings or 533-1705 anytime.

3 BEDROOM upper duplex, Booth Canal, 100 Arbutus Place, non smoking, \$650/mo. plus utilities. 1-604-980-1645. Now available.

FOUR BEDROOM, newish home, on 1 acre, pastoral, tidal waterfront, close to town \$2000/mo. \$500/wk. July & August only. References 537-4797.

FIRST TIME rental, New 4 bedroom on secluded, five acres. Five minutes to Ganges \$1200/mo. Phone 537-4495.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Large room with view, at Costerton Farm. N/S, N/P, laundry, hot tub, family home, nice situation, \$325 & \$75 utilities. Vegetarian. Call Randy 537-5240.

SWEET CABIN. North End. Outdoor toilet. \$375. 537-1677.

KINGFISHER TOWNHOUSE for renewable, yearly lease, semi-furnished, 2 bedroom, seaview. \$850. N/P, N/S, Contact Alane. 537-4266.

NEW WATERFRONT 3 bdr., furnished, dock & beach, private. September-May. \$1200. 537-9163.

CABIN FOR RENT W/D, hydro & water included. 537-9703.

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2 br. close to town. \$800.

Call Dan 537-4722

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

QUIET, MATURE non-smoker to share 1,000 square foot, two bedroom home with working female. Prefer working person seeking long-term rental. Available July 1. \$250/month, share utilities. 537-5145.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

NICE, QUIET, N/S family looking for 3+ bedrooms (large) on Salt Spring. Call Laurel (604)380-1809.

TEACHER AND family need house starting late summer or fall. 19 years on SSI. N/S, references. Ralph Miller 537-9944/537-9127.

LOCAL FAMILY N/S, N/D, N/P seeks 2-3 bedroom house, longterm. Conscientious care, excellent references. 537-0753.

WANTED TO rent Sept. or before - large rural home long term. Option to buy a plus. Will also exchange services for reduced rent. 537-4916.

GALIANO ISLAND. Aug. 5-12. Family c/w 1 child, wishes to rent comfortable clean cottage, prefer waterfront. Ref. available. (905) 338-0028 (Oakville, Ont.).

N/S COUPLE need house for July. 613-731-8807 or call Felicity, NRS, 537-5515.

LONG TERM lease, beginning September, 4 bedrooms, (or 3 bedroom plus guest cottage?) on acreage, prefer close to Ganges. Calvin or Paula collect 1-604-255-3760. References upon request.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TAKE ADVANTAGE of Salt Spring Kitchens spring cabinet sale. 40% off all Merit products. Great kitchens! Great prices! At the Home Design Centre, 320 Upper Ganges Road 537-9222.

HURRY IN! Salt Spring Cooperative Preschool (for 3-4 year olds) has only 7 spaces available for September enrolment. Call Joanne at 537-1537 for more information.

PET SITTING - daily visits and/or walks, live-in care for your home and pet or pet care at my residence. My most important care is the care of your pet. Kim 537-1810. Happy Trail's n Tails.

SASHA, BEAUTIFUL, affectionate Collie/Pointer cross, 6 years old. Loves kids and all others. Needs foster home for 1 year starting June 20th. 537-1435.

POTTERY WHEEL - kick and motorized, canvass work table attached \$200. 537-4069 evenings.

1971 VW VAN, poptop, double bed, sink, ice box, stereo. Rebuilt engine, body work done and freshly painted, new upholstery \$2500. 537-4069 evenings.

STIHL 084 AV chain saw with 36" bar \$400 obo; Cerolan double kitchen sink, light grey, brand new, still in box, never used \$350; pottery wheel, electric/kick, with canvass work area attached, \$175. 653-4053.

BMW 320i, 1981, white, sunroof, stereo, runs well. \$3,000. 537-4069.

FLASH: RESERVE NOW! Therapeutic yoga. Intensive with Peter Bennet, June 30-July 9. Limited space. Call 537-5278 for information/registration.

A SOIREE with flair; an evening of highbrow entertainment (the Geezers, Sid and Arvid), tasteful items for auction (Totally Tropical lingerie, a "blast" with Dave, X-files memorabilia ...), decadent desserts, and delicious door prizes (a 5 gallon pot of basil). Invite yourself to the Wildest Dreams Auction at the Legion, Sat., June 17, 7 p.m. Dare to be there!

FOR SALE: 11' Camper, \$900, Aluminum garden shed, \$100, 2 modular leather chairs, \$75 each. 4 country style, overhead light fixtures, \$50 & \$35. 653-9160.

ABOVE GROUND 18 x 33 Pool. All the stuff. Must be moved \$1000 obo 537-4277.

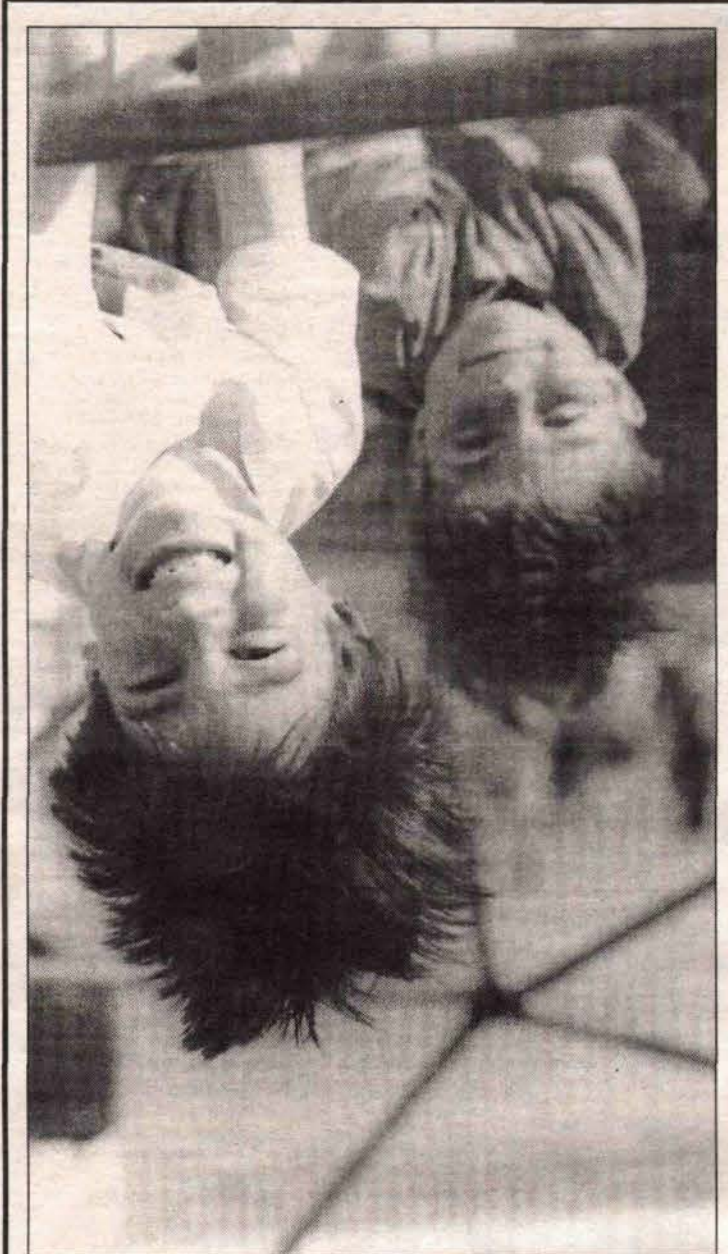
SALT SPRING Abbyfield Society Annual General Meeting, Friday June 16, 10am coffee party, Seniors for Seniors building, new members welcome.

HIKING TRIP in Tweedsmuir and Garibaldi Park, July 5 - 17 with local biologist and guide. For information call Anne 653-4265.

1969 KARMANN GHIA, Good condition, rebuilt engine, California car. \$4,000 value. Swap for good Chev. school bus. 285 Eagleridge Drive.

BED & BREAKFAST Housekeeper required. 10 am - 1 pm daily, on call till July 1 - Full time until September 6. 537-4854.

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!
Call Jeff, Damaris or Carol
537-9933



Hanging out

Darcy Golby and Valerie Harkema have a different view of the world as they hang from the monkey bars at Fernwood Elementary School.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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ATTENTION FISHERMEN: Hydraulic drum winch with 300' 5/8" line, worth \$1600 will sell for \$900 call, 653-4877.
"CAPITALISM IS killing the Planet" On May 1, our active, aware, young people did an occupation on a bank in Victoria. We have live coverage of this important, peaceful demonstration available on video. Call David Shebib. Toll free 1-604-978-7803.

BRINKWORTHY - PRIVATE Sale. Excellent value and ready for immediate occupancy. For details, call 537-5505. (days)

LOVELY SUNNY room, Victoria, near beaches. Share kitchen, private entrance, N/S. \$325/month. 595-1940.

SPRING TUNE-UP! Call Ken Ackerman Piano Tuning and repairs for quality service. 537-4533.

BACHELOR SUITE for rent, \$430 including utilities. N/S, N/P, suit quiet, mature, single. 537-4533.

1985 CHRYSLER LASER \$2800 obo. 1972 Toyota, Fix up or for parts. \$350. Chesterfield & chair. Phone 537-1069.

MUST SELL. 1982 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat 4x4, Automatic, power windows, power steering, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, new tires, new brakes, \$3000. 653-4877.

FOR SALE: Washer & Dryer, good shape \$200 pair. Call 537-5949.

SAILING LESSONS. Individual or groups, USCG certified, on your boat or mine. Call 537-5977.

'81 HONDA ACCORD, 2 door, 50 mpg. Dented fender, economical, reliable and clean but not perfect, at \$385. 653-9117.

DISTINCTIVE HAIR. Perm special. May 31 - June 13. Cut & Perm \$45. New clients only. Cuts regular \$12. I am trying to establish a larger clientele. Please call Monica for appointment. 537-2967.

SEA OTTER Kayaking. Full moon paddle - June 10, 11, 12. Free Demo Paddle - Friday, June 9. 6:30 - 8:30. St. Mary's Lake Public Access next to Lakeside Gardens Resort. Summer Solstice Paddle - 19 1/2 hours of daylight, June 21. For sale - Arluk IV, Solstice Kyooks, Alsek, Tesla. Telephone (604) 537-5678.

YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE, reliable, professional male, current job allows summers off. Looking to house sit for July/August or rent small 1 bedroom cabin. Please call Doug 479-8995 (Victoria).

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SEA CAPERS '95 - June 24. Build-a-boat details and entry forms are now available from Windsor Plywood and from Illyd Perkins. 653-9392.

MISSING AND of great sentimental value, a very old 2 diamond and 3 ruby ring; one ruby missing. Scroll work on sides of ring. Reward. 537-9362.

FOUND ON curb in Ganges, paper bag containing keys, sunglasses and a single earring. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

MOBRAE LOT for sale 0.85 acre. Trees, view, pond, municipal water. No G.S.T. \$107,000. 653-4653.

PSST...DON'T go on holidays July 2,3. Catch the Garden Party at Everlasting Summer-40 fabulous artists, crafts people, cheesecake, cappuccino, musicians and more. 653-9418.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM oceanview suite with gourmet kitchen, long term to 1 person. \$700. 653-4386.

'76 VOLVO WAGON, sun roof \$750; Ferguson tractor with front end loader \$2200. 653-4558.

FOUND: SATURDAY, June 3. Ring in Grace Point Square. 1-604-978-0140.

FOR SALE: Trailer made from 3/4 ton pick-up with 3" hitch, \$300 firm. Jotul wood stove \$100 firm. 537-2799.

FED UP with Broom?? Call "Gorse Busters" alias Shipshape Property Maintenance, Rick Laing at 537-9542.

HOME-GUEST - B&B! Must go - offers! \$10,000 - Charming cedar cottage with vaulted ceilings - wired, plumbed, fireplace, stove, etc. \$10,000 - 5th wheel 1984 Terry Taurus 24 ft. Three way fridge, lights, propane furnace and complete three piece bathroom. In good condition, kept under a roof. \$2,500 - older 8 x 32 mobile home (roof leaks) Call Jim at 537-1019.

NIFTY NEWSLETTER Service. I will produce a professional looking newsletter for your organisation. All I need is the information. Phone 537-1810.

FOR SALE. 1978 Volvo 4 door Sedan, Luxury car in its day. Been very reliable, asking \$1000. 537-5635.

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ONE OF Salt Spring's Great Little Nurseries. Rainbow Nursery. Open Friday/Saturday/Sunday 10am-4pm.

ALL RADIO Scanners 20% off. Listen to Police, Air, Marine. Quadratic Solutions Inc. in Creechouse, 537-4522.

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TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom home in Fairfield, Victoria. July only. Close to beaches. N/S, \$800/mo. 595-1940.

FOR SALE: 400 lbs lead ingots, 50cents/lb. 17cu in freezer \$50. Coin operated dryer, \$20. Two 76" x 46" Thermopane windows. U.V. protection, \$75 ea. Tan, sectional couch \$75. 537-9703.

REJUVENATE YOUR VCR. Manual cleaning and performance check \$25. General overhaul. \$85. Includes new belts, rollers and adjustments, cleaning and performance check. Call George Simpson, Audio & Video. 537-1968.

MOTORCYCLE. 1981 CB900F HONDA Super Sport. Low, low, kilometres. Will sell by weekend to highest offer. 537-4012 days.

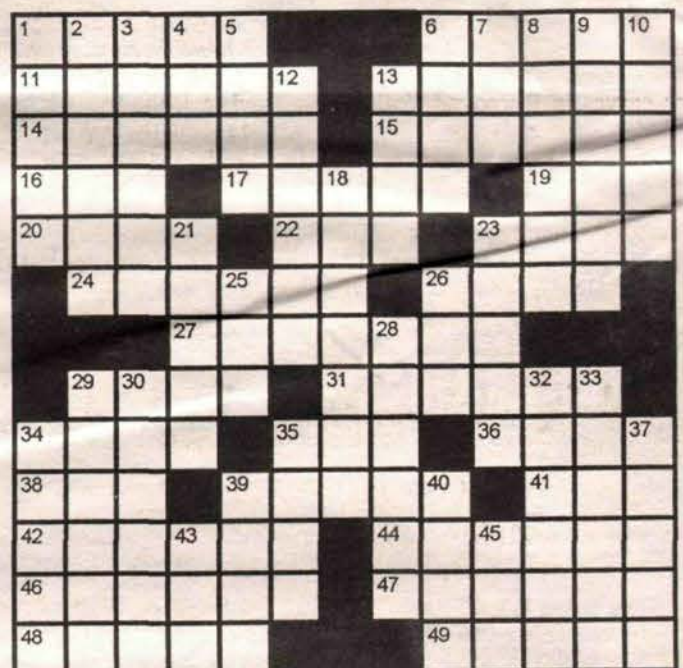
TRACTOR FOR hire, rototilling, back blade, trenching, post holes, moving fill, sm. hoe, prompt service \$40/hr. 537-9211 Now!

FOUND AT Long Harbour, Birkenstock for right foot. Call 537-2057.

#1 RAILWAY TIES - new order arriving next week. Rainbow Landscape Supply. 537-4346.

COMMUNITY SAFETY Survey. Please mark Either 'male' or 'female' at the top of page one, and enter your age as well. The individual whose comments indicated that we are "Satan's parasites, enemies of God, evil, wicked..." etc' won't get to have his/her answers recorded because of checking off 'male' and 'female'. Too bad. We're trying to make Salt Spring safer for you as well. Zero Tolerance for Violence and Abuse.

LARGE WASHED drainrock (1 1/4"), 3/4" clean, crushed driveway gravel or any other supplies you can't get anywhere else - try Rainbow Landscape Supply. 537-4346.



ACROSS

- 1. Abraham's wife
- 6. Female students
- 11. Lacking vitality
- 13. Scandinavian
- 14. Hooded cloak
- 15. Reach this place
- 16. Macaw
- 17. Actress Irene
- 19. Brunei monetary unit
- 20. Fox's brush
- 22. Legume
- 23. Malt infusion
- 24. Rounded hills
- 26. Be fatigued
- 27. Weight watchers
- 29. Genoese magistrate
- 31. Not native
- 34. Beak covering
- 35. Turkish title
- 36. Flightless birds
- 38. ___ mode.
- 39. Taps instrument
- 41. School group
- 42. Slogan emblem
- 44. Agreement between nations
- 46. Stage direction
- 47. Moves obliquely
- 48. Varnish

- ingredient
- 49. Spanish actress

DOWN

- 1. Egyptian president
- 2. Alaskan garment
- 3. Stay behind
- 4. Friend: Fr.
- 5. Female deer
- 6. Essence
- 7. Hockey player
- 8. Phonograph inventor
- 9. Tum aside
- 10. Course of pursuit
- 12. Pair together
- 13. Nursery word
- 18. Cash savings
- 21. Fraternity meeting place
- 23. Use prodigally
- 25. Speak falsely
- 26. In favor of
- 28. Praises highly
- 29. Notably luxurious
- 30. Harangues
- 32. African antelope
- 33. Anti-smuggling vessel
- 34. Scottish pole
- 35. Uncle's wife
- 37. Authoritative statement
- 39. German city
- 40. TV commentator
- 43. Parson bird
- 45. Old English letter

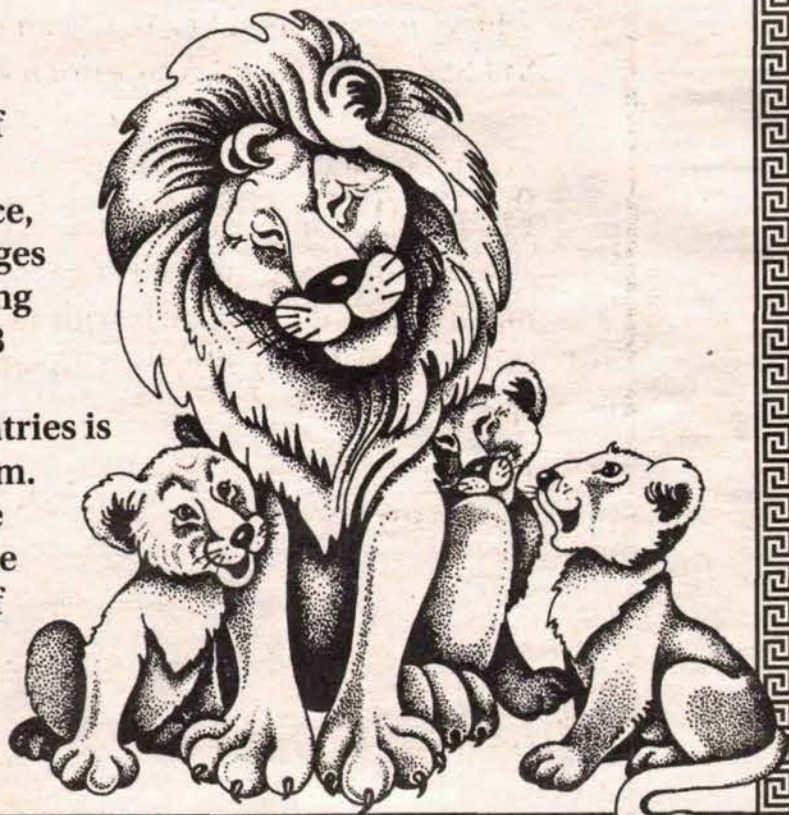


Why my Dad's the King

Tell us in 100 words or less, and you could win an outing at King's Lane Recreation: Billiards, food and drinks for the family.

Mail or drop off entries at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2V3

Deadline for entries is June 8th at 5 p.m. Winners will be published in the June 14 issue of the Driftwood.



Island high school was preparing for meet against Belmont rivals

Thirty-five years ago

May 19, 1960

• High school students were preparing for the biggest track meet of the year in Victoria, where students from all over lower Vancouver Island would compete. Gulf Islands Secondary students were being exhorted to train in preparation for the event, and were determined to beat rival Belmont High School.

Thirty years ago

• Plans for Pioneer Village were clarified by the Salt Spring Lions Club in response to a number of rumours. The Lions Club noted that the service club would not make any profit from the rentals; that the units would go to those of limited means and that the entire project was a non-profit venture.

Twenty-five years ago

May 14, 1970

• School trustees were trying to find a faster way to return Saturna students home Friday nights. The students left Gulf Islands Secondary at 3 p.m. each Friday and did not arrive home on Saturna until the early hours of Saturday morning.

Twenty years ago

May 21, 1975

• A Victoria motorcyclist was killed instantly on Sunday of the holiday weekend after his motorcycle left the road, skidded on the gravel and struck a pole at 8:30 p.m. The accident occurred on Fulford-Ganges Road, near the curves in Burgoyne Valley. A coroner's inquiry was ordered.

Fifteen years ago

May 21, 1980

• The Capital Regional District board authorized executive director Dennis Young to obtain

DOWN THE YEARS

legal advice to defend himself against charges of wrongdoing levelled by Salt Spring Island director Yvette Valcourt.

Chairman Jim Campbell said Valcourt's charges had been investigated and proved unfounded. Yet Valcourt had then been quoted in a daily Vancouver newspaper, claiming that certification of the Ganges sewer petition by Young was being investigated. Campbell said legal advice would be sought to find some way of stopping such allegations being made after the matter had been investigated and laid to rest.

Ten years ago

May 15, 1985

• Two St. Mary Lake property owners, Blue Gables Resort owner Rick Rockliffe and realtor Ed Davis, had collected 140 signatures against the gas motor ban on the lake. They presented their petition to John Taylor, deputy minister of municipal affairs.

Rockliffe said the ban had resulted in tourists cancelling their visits after learning they could not use gas motors on the lake. He suggested the lake is too large for residents to rely solely on electric motors. Claims that gasoline motors pollute water have been disproved by U.S. studies, he added.

Davis felt the ban was absurd and agreed the lake was too large to be crossed with electric motors. The ban had been requested by the Salt Spring Trust Committee, which asked for the restrictions on all lakes which supplied drinking water

to residents.

Five years ago

May 16, 1990

• Accidents on Salt Spring had increased by 98 per cent since 1987, according to figures from the Insurance Corporation of B.C. The increase was more than twice the provincial average. In 1987 there were 135 accidents on the island; in 1988, there were 190 accidents and in 1989, there were 233 accidents.

Ganges RCMP Sgt. Larry Wendel suggested work on the Vesuvius Bay and Fulford-Ganges roads should be a priority. The trail-like road system may have worked 20 years ago, he said, but the roads did not meet provincial standards or the island's current needs.

BREAKFAST

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FULFORD MARINA (\$2.00 per bag)

Call Laurie Hedger for info 653-9279

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Our Star



Maureen Ramsay accepts the 1994 PharmaStar store of the year from Dave Reston, General Manager of Pharmasave, Pacific Region.

Congratulations to Maureen Ramsay, Les Ramsay and the staff of the Ganges Pharmasave for being chosen as the PharmaStar store of the year.

This award is in recognition of their achievement in providing the community of Salt Spring Island with a superior level of customer service and operational excellence as part of the PharmaStar program.

The PharmaStar program was designed to acknowledge those stores that go that extra mile and provide customers with an exceptional in-store shopping experience.

We are proud to have them as part of the Pharmasave family and wish them continued success for many years to come.

-Your Pharmasave friends across Canada

PUBLIC TENDER

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

SEALED BIDS, For **Fulford Elementary School**, Fulford, B.C. will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., local time, June 22, 1995.

The project is a two storey elementary school addition consisting of approximately 826 m² of floor area and 1958 m² of renovations. Construction is wood frame, glue lam beams, slab on grade, metal shingles and S.B.S. roofing, cedar cladding and electric hot water heating and mechanical ventilation system.

The Tender Documents will be lodged at all Lower Mainland plan-rooms and are available from Killick Metz Bowen Rose Architects, 1777 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, to General Contractors only on a deposit of \$200.00, refundable upon return of documents in good order and within 14 days from tender closing unless notified otherwise.

Bid Depository shall be used for;
1. Heating, Ventilation, and Plumbing
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2. Electrical - Division 16 - complete.

Subtrade prices shall be submitted to the Bid Depository before 3:00 p.m., local time, June 19, 1995.

Bids shall be accompanied by a Bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the tender price.

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