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Enjoying the capers

Best friends Catlin Hillyer, left, and Alexi Nay make sand pies at Drummond Park Sunday afternoon, just two of swarms of youngsters who enjoyed the sun, the sand and the sandcastle competition that were part of Sea Capers. Below, transportation in Saturday's parade ranged from a

miniature Sicilian donkey, ridden by Michelle Vezina, to Jack Clements' 1958 Morris Minor, with Clements' granddaughter Kate draped over the fender. More photos, Page 27; story, Page 28.

Photos by Graeme Thompson and Tony Richards



Ferry meet chooses options

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Late delivery of agendas hampered decision making at the third meeting Friday of the advisory committee on Gulf Islands ferry service.

Committee members, some of whom received bulky information packages as they arrived at Friday's meeting, struggled to digest 75 pages of data while simultaneously trying to decide which options to approve for further study.

Other representatives, including those from Salt Spring, complained that they had not received the information until the day before the meeting.

Facilitator Gwyn Symmons apologized for the late delivery, admitting it was difficult for committee members to decide on the options without having had time to review and consider the information.

He suggested committee members take a week to 10 days to review the report and either call or fax back any ideas which occur to them after they have considered the entire summary.

Committee members finally agreed to endorse the four options recommended by an options subcommittee, meanwhile reserving the right to make further comments within the next 10 days.

The four options were singled out from 18 variations considered by the subcommittee.

Salt Spring representative Kathy Scarfo said a projection provided by B.C. Ferries suggested the "base case" similar to the present service provided the best blend of cost and service. "If you look at the graph, the base case looks the most favourable and we can all go home," she said.

But she and other committee members questioned how the rating of the base case was determined. School board representative Ken Lee said the reservation system now in place could skew the projections, since many people unable to reserve space on route nine (Tsawwassen-Long Harbour) don't show up at the terminal.

B.C. Ferries director of strategic planning Len Roueche said the projections were intended as comparisons, based on traffic growth during the past decade, and were not intended as exact projections. The projections assumed no reservation system, Roueche added.

Scarfo said she was amazed by how well the current system compared with the alternatives.

But Roueche said none of the proposals met all the needs of travellers and the ferry corporation. "There's

Welsh spoken here, though mainly on road signs

A few words of Welsh should help establish my credentials with fellow descendants of Prince Llewelyn ap Gruffydd, I thought as we entered yet another castle in North Wales a month ago. As we passed through the gates, I threw out a word or two — gleaned from an instruction book — in the direction of a guide.

A blank look was followed by an admission that our castle's host knew no Welsh. He had, in fact, been born in England.

In pubs, hotels and more pubs, attempts at conversing in the language of my ancestors — some of whom may actually have shined the boots of His Highness, the Prince back in the 13th century — fell on uncomprehending ears.

Yet for five days Alice and I travelled the Welsh highways (most of which resembled Walker Hook Road in width and condition), baffled by signs that bore instructions to motorists in both English and Welsh. Should Welsh nationalists ever gain full control over road signs, may the patron

TONY RICHARDS



saint of Welsh motorways have pity on the hapless drivers, for none would know their way if the English were removed.

But the mystery of bilingual signage doesn't seem to faze the Welsh citizenry, even if they don't understand the language. Nor do they seem to query what must be a considerable cost, though perhaps these are questions that only an English-speaking Canadian would think of.

One cannot travel North Wales without visiting a castle or two, and the history of these ambitious fortresses offers a reminder that there are longstanding grievances against the English. A sense of Welsh identity might thrive had it not been 700 years since King

Edward I was wont to throw his weight around in the Welsh corner of his island.

But apart from the Irish, the Serbs and an African tribe or two, who's got a memory that long?

It was later in our trip to Britain and Ireland, most of which was linked with a conference of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE), that we learned a little about nationalism of the Scottish variety.

During our visit to Edinburgh, a Scottish by-election voted to send the Scottish Nationalist Party candidate to London, creating another source of discomfort for Prime Minister John Major, whose party once claimed the seat.

Despite the outcome of the vote, there was little evidence that the Scots are ready for a referendum on sovereignty, or even sovereignty-association, but there did seem to be support for some form of devolution of powers. Perhaps the type of relationship that Quebec now has with its fellow

provinces would suit the Scottish well, providing them with a large degree of local autonomy they do not now enjoy.

Meanwhile, the depth of feeling for governmental change in Scotland is not matched by an enthusiasm to promote the Celtic language, luckily for easily-confused Canadian tourists who rent cars.

It should also prove fortunate for the Scots who, perhaps unlike future generations of Welsh and Quebecers, will be able to freely converse with much of the world's population.

An irreverent reference to the number of bare boobs one can count in the pages of some of Britain's more popular newspapers has given some offence. I mentioned "the tit count" here two weeks ago but I cannot claim responsibility for coining the term.

It came up at a session with a journalism instructor who used it in a derogatory reference to the newspapers that scored high. My column should have explained as much.

Canada: It's green, clean and these kids love it the way it is

What's green and clean, has the friendliest animals and is the most peaceful place in the world?

The answer is Canada, according to youngsters' entries in a national competition whose prize is a trip to Ottawa.

Cartoonist Ben Wicks is gathering letters, poems, pictures and essays for a book to be published next fall, entitled Dear Canada, Cher Canada, A Love Letter to My Country.

Gulf Island children responded to an invitation to submit their contributions to the Driftwood, which will forward them to Wicks.

Eight-year-old Andrew McPhee was among the most eloquent in his reasons for loving Canada.

- "1. Because there are big lakes.
- "2. There are fun things to do and fun places to go. I especially like the beaches of the oceans and lakes.
- "3. There are good schools.
- "4. There are really neat airplanes.
- "5. There are nice people.
- "6. There are nice places to go and see like the museum in Victoria and all the parks.
- "7. It is my beloved home. I would never leave without it.
- "8. It has the best, friendliest animals you have ever seen.
- "9. It has the best national anthem,

O Canada."

Genny-Rae McGregor, 8, believes Canada is the best country in the world.

"Canada, you are the best country in the world. You are the best at giving us the right thing like clean water and fresh food. You are the most peaceful place in the world. And if Canada wasn't here I would be very miserable.

"I think that I am very lucky to live here. I don't get beaten up by people because in some countries they beat you up. I am lucky that I am a Canadian. I love living in Canada."

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Canada, as far as Tiffany Davis, 8, is concerned. "It's green and clean, it has the most wonderful animals than anywhere else ... it's not too cold, and not too hot. Canada is just perfect the way it is."

The animals are also important to eight-year-old Trina Cairns, who likes the deer, otters, mink, alligator lizards and frogs. Hali Larsen, also 8, is happy to live in Canada. "I'm glad it exists."

She cited her friends and the weather as good things about her country, which she feels is just right.

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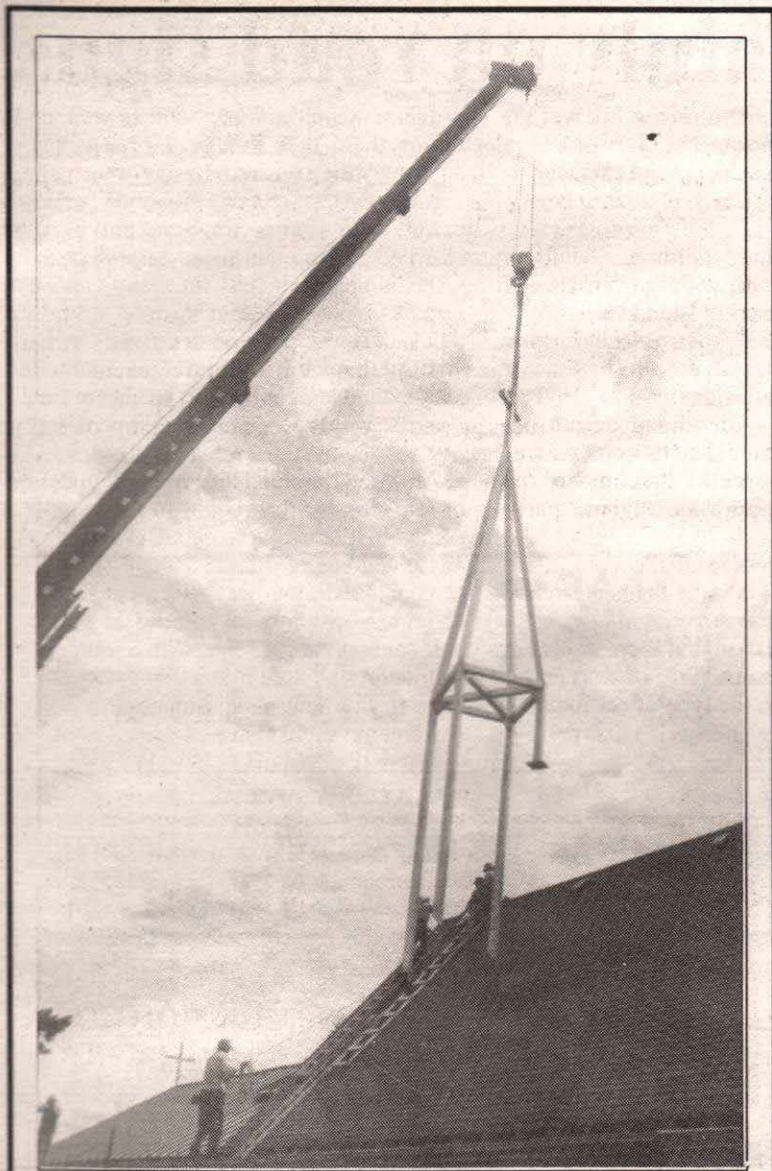
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Photo by Tony Richards

Driver, 14, in crash Friday

Four people were taken to Lady Minto Hospital Friday when two cars carrying six people — one driven by a 14-year-old — collided on Beddis Road near Cusheon Lake Road.

The 14-year-old and three teenage passengers were in a vehicle which had no licence plates when it collided with a minivan about 2:30 p.m., Ganges RCMP report. The minivan driver was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and later to Duncan to treat non-life-threatening but serious injuries.

The other injured passengers were later released. Charges are

pending as police continue their investigation.

In other police news:

• A police dog from Victoria spent two days in the bush near Stark Road last week looking for signs of a prowler. The dog and its RCMP master found no signs of camping where there have been reports of a 30-year-old man with olive skin and dark, ear-length hair trespassing.

Police have not linked these occurrences to an incident in which a girl was enticed off North End Road May 15.

Islanders to mark Canada Day

Four events will help mark Canada Day this year in the Gulf Islands.

On Salt Spring, a party to mark Canada's 128th birthday Saturday is being hosted by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce in Centennial Park.

The celebration starts at 11:30 a.m. with a Legion colour guard and the raising of the Canadian flag.

At 1 p.m. a birthday cake will be cut and pieces served to all comers. Chamber manager Jeremy Moray promises "a huge cake. It'll feed everyone who is there."

For those seeking more substantial fare, Salt Spring Rotarians will be firing up the grills and serving barbecued salmon from 1 to 4 p.m.

During the afternoon, an open stage will be held on the bandstand and island entertainers are welcome to drop by.

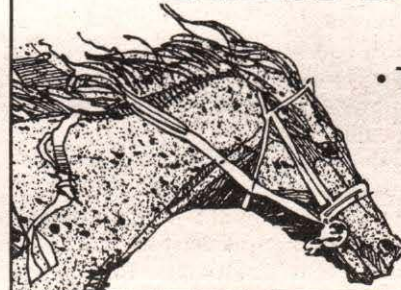
At 10 p.m., the day winds up with a fireworks display over Ganges Harbour.

The annual Saturna Lamb Barbecue at Winter Cove Marine Park begins at 11 a.m., with the serving of lamb dinners beginning at 2. Various forms of entertainment, including races and games, will be offered.

North Galiano's July 1 Jamboree begins with a parade at 11:30 a.m., followed by opening ceremonies at noon. Something for everyone is promised by organizers, including food, games and craft displays.

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Aging population will affect Salt Spring's needs

Since 1991, Salt Spring Island's population has been increasing at 3.7 per cent annually or twice the rate of the Capital Region as a whole. In the next 10 years, the number of islanders aged 75 and older is expected to nearly double, increasing the need for medical services such as home care, home nursing and long-term care.

The Salt Spring health plan details statistics about island families. Half of the 2,300 families have no children; 10 per cent are single-parent. Females slightly outnumber males on the island, but in the over-60 and 25-39 age groups, females outnumber males by nearly 25 per cent.

Salt Spring has "extremes of wealth" and a "wide divergence in island lifestyle." Affordable housing is cited as "badly needed" for young families, as are services for youth. There is no birth control clinic for teenagers on the island and the teen pregnancy rate is higher than both the regional and provincial averages.

Salt Spring has the largest and widest selection of health services on the islands, including Lady Minto Hospital. The hospital has 10 active family practice physicians and three active consultants, in internal medicine, psychiatry and surgery, as well as 14 consulting staff in fields such as radiology, obstetrics/gynaecology, urology, gerontology and rehabilitation medicine. There are also three dental staff members.

In the 1993/94 year, total Medical Services Plan billings by island doctors (only those based on Salt Spring) was almost \$1.5 million.

Salt Spring also has a 51-bed intermediate care facility, Greenwoods, a home support worker program providing services to about 100 islanders, and home care nursing serving about 150 in 1993.

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The Capital Regional District operates a health office, where public health nurses run programs on reproduction, infant and pre-school health issues, health promotion in schools, adult health promotion and information about communicable diseases.

Mental health programs on Salt Spring are provided through the Community Services Society. They include counselling for mental health support and assessment and for other issues, such as drug and alcohol abuse. Funds from the local community, the province and the federal government provide services such as the food bank, the community initiatives program for

adults with developmental challenges and the community action program for children. The wellness program has also been funded through the society, along with support from Lady Minto Hospital.

Salt Spring has a wide range of alternative health practitioners, including naturopathic physicians, counsellors, midwives and therapists in acupuncture, massage, feldenkreis and therapeutic touch.

Islanders were asked to name their concerns about health care, and nearly 600 did so through a survey in February. But more than 200 of those who responded to the survey did not know about the New Directions program, which is the reason for the current focus on health issues.

Most respondents said they used the services of:

- a family doctor — 489 on Salt Spring; 76 off-island
- the hospital — 431 on Salt Spring; 112 off-island
- a specialist — 204 on Salt Spring; 235 off-island
- a mental health counsellor — 45 on Salt Spring; 27 off-island
- a physiotherapist — 266 on Salt Spring; 44 off-island
- an alternative practitioner — 184 on Salt Spring; 57 off-island.

Comments which accompanied the surveys included support for home care (77 comments), housing for the elderly (22), transportation for the elderly (99), wellness education (94), for female doctors

(15) and specialists (33), for the hospital (45) and for expansion of extended care (26).

The preliminary health plan recommends the following ways for the community health council to deal with concerns raised by Salt Spring Islanders:

- ensure the community is involved and has a voice in its activities
- lead the development and implementation of new concepts
- establish advisory groups on health issues, particularly environ-

mental impacts

• act as an advocate for the community on all issues that affect health

• have a broad outlook encompassing the major determinants of health.

The current system spends a large part of its funds fixing health problems created by the lack of attention to factors currently outside its realm of influence, the report concludes. The community health council should bridge that gap.



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Buitenwerf demands compensation but illness may force her to drop suit

Illness has forced former Salt Spring resident Audrey Buitenwerf to drop a threatened lawsuit against the Islands Trust, which she maintains forced her to sell her agricultural property in 1992 for less than its market value.

In a letter to the Trust, Buitenwerf asked for \$50,000 in compensation. The amount represents the difference between the selling price of her property and that of a neighbouring property sold at approximately the same time.

"All that we wanted is a fair price," she said Monday from her home in Courtenay.

Buitenwerf threatened in her letter to seek legal advice on a possible \$1 million lawsuit against the New Democratic government, the Trust and a local bank if the compensation was not paid.

The government would be sued for bringing in the Agricultural

Land Reserve, which Buitenwerf maintains illegally devalued the Rainbow Road property and other agricultural property throughout the province.

The Trust would be sued for failing to rezone the property from agricultural to residential, a decision which she said reduced the value of Golden Acres Farm when Buitenwerf sold it in 1992. Buitenwerf said a plan drafted in 1992 showed the farm property was included within the boundary of Ganges yet she could not obtain residential zoning.

She blames the bank for not allowing a large enough mortgage on the land, thus forcing her into selling the property at a low price.

"Our property was denied over and over again," she said. Years of being good citizens, of transforming a swamp into a farm and of working hard were not rewarded. "In Canada, we don't own land. The Crown owns it."

Even if the Trust agreed to pay the \$50,000, Buitenwerf does not know if she will be alive to see the compensation paid. "I am almost on the death list."

She says she cannot walk across her living room. She no longer has the strength to carry on the battle — or the legal action.

"I am not healthy enough. If I was healthy enough, I would."


Salt Spring Trust Committee members received Buitenwerf's letter without comment at their meeting Friday.

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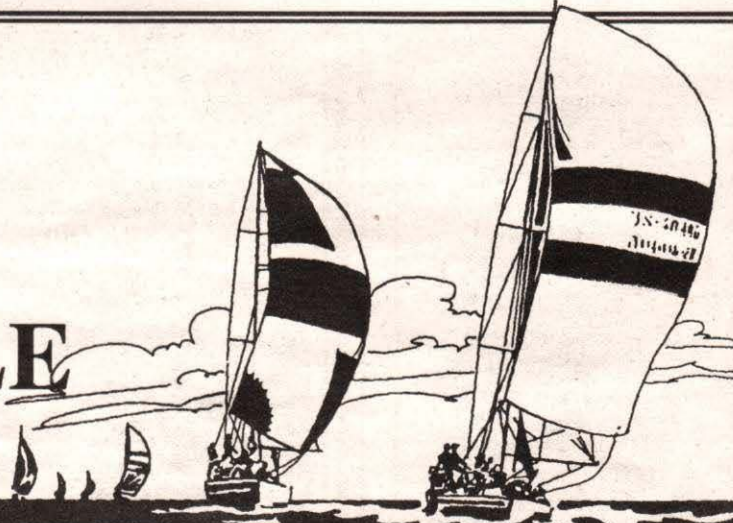
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Report reveals concerns over inattention to wellness, doctors' monopoly on care

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Health services are good on Salt Spring but there is still not enough emphasis on — and money for — wellness. And there are fears about New Directions, particularly about insufficient funding to deal with a wide number of health issues in an area of growing population.

These are the main points raised by a consulting firm which held five workshop sessions in the spring of 1994 with Salt Spring health service providers. Their report forms part of the Salt Spring Island preliminary health plan.

CitySpaces Consulting Ltd. held workshop sessions in April and May last year with 65 people who represented most local health services. Their report praised the large range of services available on the island, particularly complementary services, and the "strong role" played by Lady Minto Hospital as a community partner in delivering services.

Weaknesses identified in the report included an insufficient emphasis on wellness, "inappropriate reliance on medical practitioners" and the strain on service delivery caused by inadequate funding and an increasing population. Solutions to local problems focused on education.

The report looked at four areas of health care on Salt Spring: services provided, funding, collaboration and integration between services, and New Directions initiatives.

Health services are excellent on Salt Spring, the report found, especially compared to many

other communities. There are good partnerships, such as that between Lady Minto Hospital, Seniors for Seniors and the Community Services Society. The ratio of complementary practitioners to regular practitioners is high.

But there is not enough emphasis on wellness and the medical profession has a monopoly on health care, preventing other practitioners from treating islanders.

The report highlighted the absence of social workers attached to the hospital and Greenwoods.

The "whole culture is still looking for a quick fix" to health problems, the report said, and services cannot keep up with the growing population.

The report highlighted the absence of social workers attached to the hospital and Greenwoods, the lack of nurse practitioners, the lack of discharge planning or assistance in transitions from home to a care facility and the lack of services directed at youth.

In terms of duplications of service, the consultants found long-term care patients in acute-care beds at the hospital, patients seeing ophthalmologists instead of optometrists for eye care problems and doctors instead of nurse practitioners or health promoters at Seniors for Seniors for routine

blood pressure checks. The need for referrals by physicians in order to see complementary practitioners was also seen as duplication in the system.

Solutions are to be found in more public education, especially in schools, about healthy lifestyles and among adults about the range of services available to treat illness. The public also needs to change its expectations: providing all services to a small population may not be possible. Better organization and coordination of volunteers is required if the health care system is to continue to rely on them.

In terms of funding, the consultants found there is a widely shared view that wellness care is a community priority which is not being adequately funded by the government. The report found that access to care is determined by insurance coverage and that non-insured complementary services are under-used because of this.

Collaboration among health service providers on Salt Spring is hampered by the lack of a health centre on the island. Different levels of government — federal, provincial, regional, local; Social Services, Education, Health — made collaboration difficult.

The formation of a community health council was seen by islanders to be a positive step, the consultants' report indicated, though there were fears the onus would now be on local communities to make decisions with insufficient funding. Some islanders feared the council would perpetuate the illness model of health ser-

vice delivery because it would be made up of retired, well-off islanders who could afford to take up its voluntary positions.

There was also the concern that B.C. Ferries schedules worked against the Gulf Islands acting as a unit, which may force the islands to join a larger Saanich or Cowichan area council.

The full report is contained in the appendices to the preliminary health plan, which can be seen at the library and the hospital.

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Health plans indicate islands' needs

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Every island is different. But in terms of health services and health needs, each of the five Gulf Islands holds to the general rule of being uniquely similar.


In mid-May, the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council submitted its health plan for the five islands to the regional health board. Among the documents submitted were plans for each of the five islands which make up the district, reflecting the diverse services and needs of

the islands. Community profiles, lists of health services available, health services required and health service priorities were included.

Each island identified the health service facilities they use. Each

island has its own health care centre, though they differ substantially in the services they provide.

On this and the following page, details of health services and health issues for each island are summarized.



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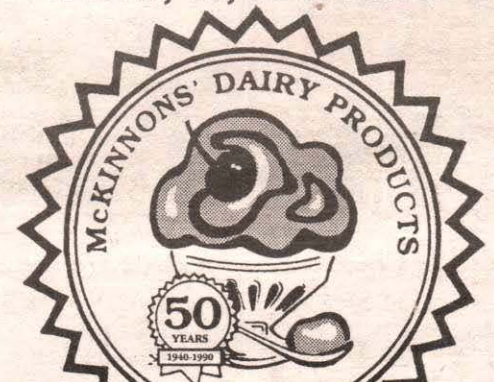
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Service of full-time doctor issue on Mayne

Mayne Island has a population of 800 permanent residents, 37 per cent of whom are senior citizens.

Mayne has had its own health care centre, run by a voluntary board of directors, since 1975. This is where the island's doctor and nurse have offices, and some laboratory and pharmacy services are located. The health centre also provides an office for the dentist, who is based on Galiano, and a podiatrist, based in Tsawwassen.

There is a registered massage therapist and an occupational therapist on the island who make home visits. Mayne Island has its own ambulance station.

The most important health needs for the residents of Mayne, identified by 96 responses to a survey, include: having the services of a full-time, resident doctor, with coverage for the physician on week-ends and during off-duty hours; having integrated health services coordinated through the health


centre which will provide a wide range of health care services; finding ways for community volunteers and health service workers to develop programs together; and to provide appropriate home care nursing and support services.

The health plan outlines objectives to meet these needs:

- negotiate a satisfactory reimbursement package for the doctor with the provincial government
- develop links with Lady

Minto and Saanich Peninsula hospitals to enhance patient care on Mayne

- have a part-time coordinator of services at the health care centre
- form a technical advisory committee of all health care providers
- form a consumers advisory committee to encourage community participation in health care centre proposals
- coordinate community volunteering.



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Expanded nursing program among priorities for North, South Pender

North and South Pender islands are the most populated of the Outer Islands with a population of almost 1,600, half of whom are over 55, and 29 per cent of whom are over 65.

Pender has its own health care centre, built in the early 1970s and operated by the Pender Islands Health Care Society. The society offices are rented to two part-time doctors, a physiotherapist and a dentist. An optometrist, podiatrist, home care nurse, rehabilitation therapist, counsellors and public health nurse also operate through the centre on a monthly or annual basis.

Home support is provided through a Ministry of Health-funded and Capital Regional District-assessed home care services organization. All home care

support for Outer Islanders comes through the Pender office. Laboratory samples are provided through an agreement with Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Pender Island also has its own ambulance station.

Concerns of Pender Islanders about health have been gleaned from several surveys done in the past. Another, more comprehensive survey is scheduled to be completed before the end of the summer. To date, the following needs have been isolated as priorities:

- an expanded and coordinated nursing program to include increased home care on weekends, 24-hour emergency coverage, palliative care and improved hospital liaison and discharge planning
- maintenance of two physicians

on the island for 24-hour on-call coverage and emergency treatment capabilities

- development of a coordinated community health centre with coordinated treatment plans and integrated administration
- increased home support hours.

Nurse can handle work but hours are not enough

The smallest and most remote of the Gulf Islands, Saturna has 270 full-time residents, or 75 families.

The island has no health care centre but there is a medical clinic where patients can see the island's nurse or visiting doctors. The nurse looks after public health, home care, emergency first aid and long-term care assessment. The island has a volunteer ambulance service for medical emergencies.

Islanders requiring hospital treatment tend to go to Saanich Peninsula and Victoria hospitals.

Some of the concerns in meeting health care needs of Saturna Islanders include:

- that the 40 hours per month put in by the island's nurse is adequate for the case load at present but is inadequate for registration in the provincial nursing association and cannot provide a full-time income. A part-time resident who is a physician may take on half a day's work in the medical clinic on the island.

• small community problems complicate health care on Saturna: party line telephones impede confidentiality; some areas of the island cannot access 911 service; infrequent ferries make off-island visits time-consuming; first aid and ambulance volunteers are not allowed to be registered with the provincial emergency service, making those services expensive.

As a result of questionnaires and workshops on the island, the following goals were established:

- to have an inter-island boat
- to have access to services of Saanich Peninsula Hospital, which is more accessible
- to have a nurse practitioner and increase the responsibilities of the primary care nurse
- to have a physician who is constantly available
- to increase counselling hours
- to have a physiotherapist
- to have a volunteer palliative care team.

Full-time resident nurse instead of part-timers a Galiano priority

Galiano Island's health plan identifies an island population of just over 900 full-time residents, one-quarter of whom are over 65. Recent subdivision of property has added to future health service requirements.

Galiano has its own health care centre, where the island's doctor, dentist, home care nurse and massage therapist are based. In addition, there are a number of private practitioners of alternative therapies. Galiano has its own provincial ambulance service station as well.

Some of the health issues identified at meetings and through surveys included: the need for x-ray, laboratory and pharmacy services; the need for better ferry service to allow islanders to visit relatives on Salt Spring and in Saanich; and the importance of a transportation

network to required medical services off-island.

From a survey to which 15 per cent or 90 islanders responded, eight top priorities were drawn:

- one full-time resident nurse instead of three part-time
- improved locum relief for the doctor
- communication between hospitals and Galiano health professionals at hospital discharge time
- supply of emergency dressings for home support nurse
- funds for on-going training of ambulance staff
- co-ordinated transportation system for pedestrian islanders
- regular telephone call or visit to all island seniors living alone by nurse or trained volunteer
- more hours for home care nurse.

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Youth sports to be hit hard by fees—commission

A sudden jump in rental rates for school fields and facilities will create hardship for youth sports, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members predicted Monday.

The youth soccer association will be especially hard hit since the group has already completed registration for 1995/96 under a fee schedule which makes no allowance for the school board rental fees.

PRC members agreed at Monday's meeting to take that and other concerns about the fee increases to the school board meeting tomorrow (Thursday) through a letter and a delegation.

"This is going to affect the pocketbook of every family on the island," PRC member Bill Curtin said. He was disappointed that the school board approved the fee schedule without consulting the PRC. To date, many groups have not paid for the use of school facilities.

PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth predicted the increased fees will lead to some youngsters being excluded from activities if their parents cannot afford the additional cost.

Administrator Tony Hume said the increases will add almost \$3,000 to the cost of PRC programs. Two groups, the chess club and the men's basketball league, have decided to stop operating rather than try to finance the rental fees.

The new fee schedule takes effect in September, so many groups have not had time to prepare for the additional cost, Hume said.

"They're going to sock it to them right off the bat," PRC member Malcolm Legg observed.

He noted taxpayers fund the school facilities and the amounts

raised through rental fees will not have much impact on the school board's deficit.

Teams could sidestep the fees by arranging their leagues as school-based teams, PRC member Lawrie Neish quipped, for which there is no charge under the fee schedule.

Legg said he had no problem with the fee schedule outlined for adults but thought youth groups should be charged less, a view echoed by PRC programmer Ross Huff.

"This is a tremendous blow to these groups," Legg said.

He added that the PRC will have to match the school board rates or face being overloaded by bargain-hunting players.

Booth noted the PRC has sometimes used money raised from adult classes to subsidize youth activities. She wondered if

the same could be done with the rental fees, so those paid by adult groups subsidize lower fees for youth groups.

"This is going to affect the pocketbook of every family on the island,"

In a letter to the school board, the PRC recommended lower rates be charged for youth groups and higher rates be charged for large events, especially commercial ones.

Neish remarked the new policy puts sports groups in the position of paying for space, just as the community's cultural groups

have been asked to do for the past 20 years.

Capital Regional District director Dietrich Luth wondered if the PRC should contact the Ministry of Education to find out if charging such fees is legal. He was assured by other PRC members that many school districts in the province charge for use of their facilities.

According to the fee schedule, fields will cost from \$10 to \$40 an hour. The lowest rates are for activities operated by a service club and/or a recreation department and the highest rates are for commercial activities. Rates for most specialty rooms, such as the

library, multi-purpose room and smaller gyms, will also range from \$10 to \$40 an hour.

An elementary school gym will cost \$7.50 to \$30 an hour. Classrooms will cost \$3.75 to \$15 an hour. Art and computer rooms will be \$10 an hour for service clubs or recreation department-sponsored users and will only be available to other users through special arrangement.

Hume urged the PRC to take some action at the school board meeting. "Once this meeting ends on Thursday, school's out and this policy is in effect in September."

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Freedom is victim of new legislation

The provincial legislation creating bubble zones around abortion clinics and doctors' homes and offices is typical of the New Democratic Party administration in Victoria. It has overreacted to a situation solely on the basis of ideological motivation.

Mike Harcourt's government does not just favour abortion. It strongly favours this medical procedure and will create special legislation to permit it to continue, free of harassment and intimidation by those who disagree. But the point here is that laws are already in place to prosecute anti-abortion protesters who interfere with the rights — and threaten the lives — of others.

Within the bubble zones, people are not allowed to interfere with others seeking an abortion, hold demonstrations or assault others. The proposed zone would be up to 10 metres from a doctor's office; 50 metres from an abortion clinic and 160 metres from a doctor's home.

The legislation is fuelled by increasing harassment of those seeking abortions and of clinic staff, climaxing with the near-fatal shooting of a doctor at his Vancouver home last November.

But it is clear that the shooting — and the heavy harassment — are the work of fanatics to whom regulations mean little compared to the fervency of their beliefs. We doubt bubble zone legislation backed by a possible fine will make such people change their actions.

Harassment, assault and attempted murder are illegal wherever they occur in British Columbia. But with the new law, the freedom to speak and to associate also become illegal under certain circumstances.

This represents another foray by the New Democrats into an arena where democratic freedom is the victim. Governments of every stripe will always venture in that arena, wittingly or otherwise, convinced they are acting in the public interest.

The bubble zone legislation is not in that interest.

A wasted meeting

B.C. Ferries' consultation process ran aground Friday on a reef of undelivered agenda packages.

Several participants in the Southern Gulf Islands Strategic Plan Advisory Committee arrived at Friday's meeting without having received their packages. Others noted they only received the 75 pages of information the day before the meeting.

This late delivery of important data scuttled any chance of an effective or meaningful debate on the future options for ferry service outlined in the report. Committee members who had not had a chance to review the complicated material were understandably reluctant to commit themselves to any decision.

The meeting ended with a compromise. Committee members agreed to a subcommittee's recommendation that four options be examined in more detail with the understanding that they could still send in further comments once they have reviewed the report.

But reviewing the report in isolation and then commenting on it defeats the purpose of the advisory committee, which was carefully designed to include a variety of representatives from each of the Gulf Islands.

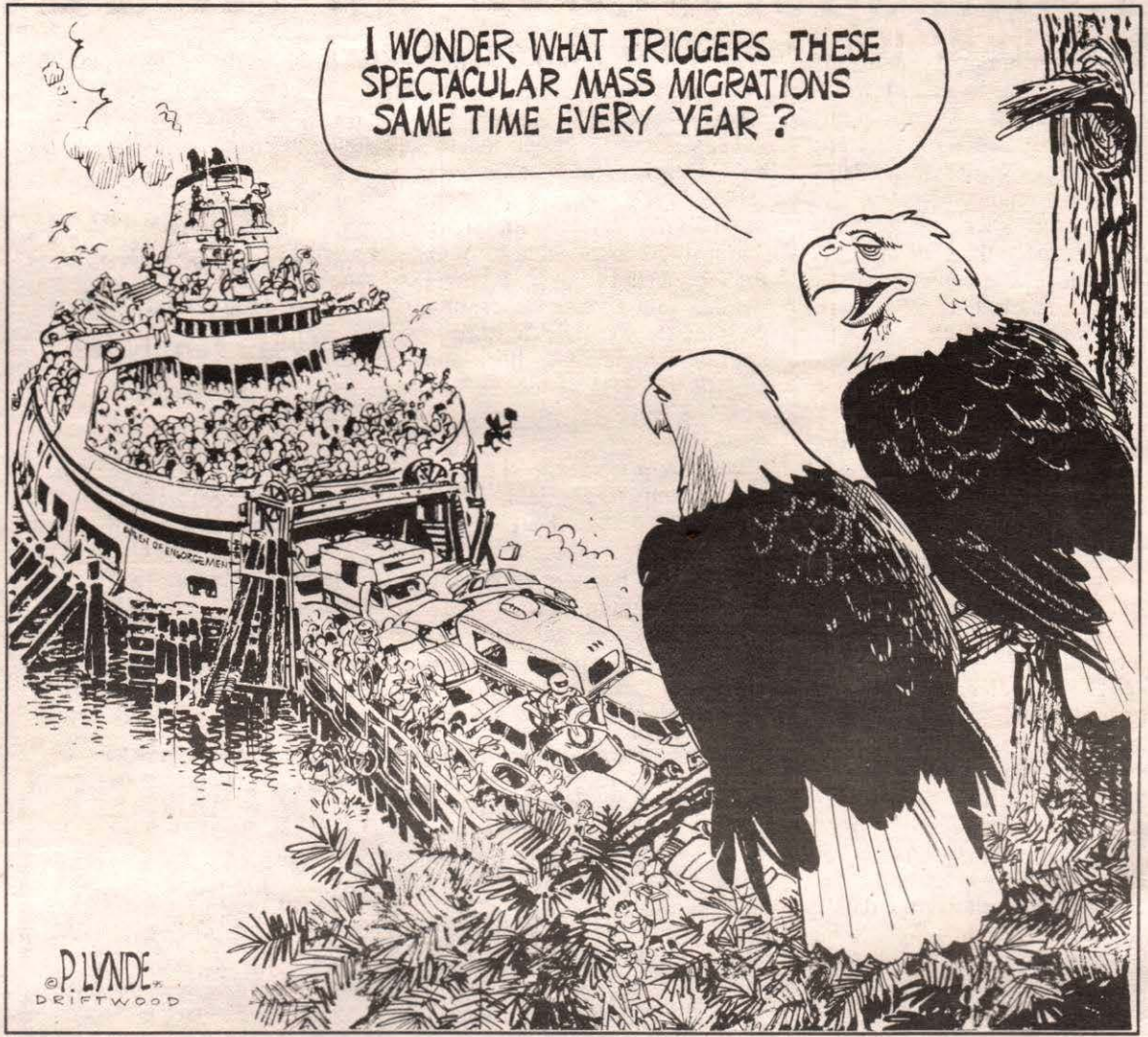
Through the give and take of debate between on-island and off-island property owners, business people, scheduling committee members, B.C. Ferries staff, residents and local politicians, an overall consensus on the transportation needs of the islands could emerge.

On the crucial issue of which ferry service options to consider further, that debate will never be held — all because the required information was released late and delivery was delayed on ferries and at ferry terminals.

When it became evident to meeting organizers that the information would not reach committee members in time for them to fully digest it, the meeting should have been rescheduled.

Instead, the 20-plus volunteers on the committee were required to sit through a largely wasted meeting.

And a promising process — the first-ever B.C. Ferries advisory committee for future ferry service — may well flounder, having lost some of its hard-won credibility.



There are too many risks with dairy cattle growth hormone

By the time this war is over, most Canadians will not even know it was fought. And yet when they wake up on Canada Day, another freedom may have been taken away. The freedom to enjoy dairy products, free from a genetically engineered growth hormone.



VIEW POINT
BY DAVID MASSY AND MICHELLE GRANT

Chateau Dairy of Quebec has promised to stay BGH-free even if the drug is approved. Dairyworld Foods of Vancouver at their annual general meeting in April adopted a resolution that they would not knowingly accept milk produced by cows treated with rBST. Stores

If Monsanto, a large, American chemical company (yes, the same company that brought us Agent Orange and PCBs) has its way, Canadians will not even know their milk has been tampered with. Monsanto is spending millions of dollars lobbying farmers and the government to get a product called Bovine Somatotropin (rBST, or rBGH) approved for use in Canada.

in England are posting signs indicating they carry BGH-free dairy products. Several dairies in the U.S.A. who were not buying BGH-tainted milk attempted to label their products BGH-free and were taken to court by the manufacturers of BGH. After much outcry, four states, Wisconsin, Maine, Vermont and Minnesota, passed laws that now allow labelling.

Currently, a moratorium is in place by the Canadian government which bans sale of this product in Canada. However, on July 1, this ban could be lifted, making BGH available for use by Canadian dairy farmers. While most farmers are against using the hormone, they feel they will have little choice but to go along, if it is approved.

Once BGH becomes legal for use in Canada, farmers will find it hard to resist. BGH increases milk production by 10-15 percent, an increase not needed as according to the Canadian Environmental Network, we already produce more milk than we can consume.

A moratorium is in place by the Canadian government which bans sale of this product in Canada.

Use of BGH has been banned by the European community until the year 2000. New Zealand and Australia have refused to approve it. The U.S.A. is the only industrial country currently using BGH and use of the hormone has fallen off as American farmers have begun to experience all sorts of health problems with their herds. According to documents received by the Wisconsin Farmers Union under the freedom of information act, over 800 farmers have reported health problems with their herds. Problems which include premature deaths of cows, incurable mastitis, hoof and leg maladies, infections, breeding problems and internal bleeding.

Use of BGH means increased veterinary costs to the farmer. The label for Posiliac (BST brand name) indicates injected cows have increased chances of enlarged hocks (ankles) and lesions of the knees, reduced pregnancy rates, increases in cystic ovaries and disorders of the uterus, and increased digestive disorders. Increased costs mean the loss of small Canadian farms as farmers find they are driven out of business by overwhelming costs.

Use of BGH in Canada would mean increased pus and bacteria in the milk along with increased residues of antibiotics (injected cows are more susceptible to disease thus increasing the need for treatment). Increased residues of antibiotics reduce our ability to cope with disease. Women can expect the risk of getting breast cancer to increase. RBGH injections cause the cow to secrete larger amounts of a growth factor called IGH-1 which cause normal cells to become cancerous.

What can we do? As Canadians, we can stand up and let our politicians, our farmers and our dairy suppliers know we do not want our milk products tampered with. That we want long-term research by independent organizations into the risks to human health prior to legalizing this drug. That we do not want another scenario like the supposedly safe Dow Chemical breast implant.

There is little time left to act. Call or fax a letter today to our prime minister's office, telephone (613)992-4211, fax (613)957-5571. Call our MP, Jack Frazer, at 1-800-667-9188 and together we can keep our milk BGH-free.

Most Canadian farmers do not want BGH. The

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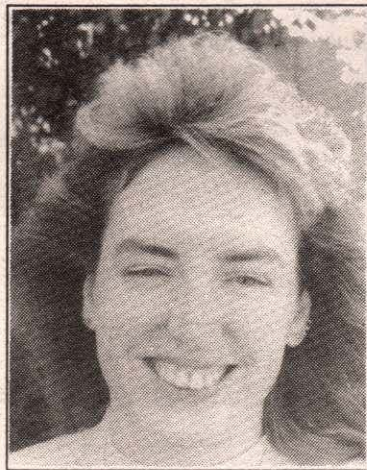
Norah Craig

Thinking about Lac LaJeune (near Kamloops). I'm going for a whole week of fishing with my family.



Margaret Adam

Finishing building before more visitors arrive. They love the deck but don't wield hammers.



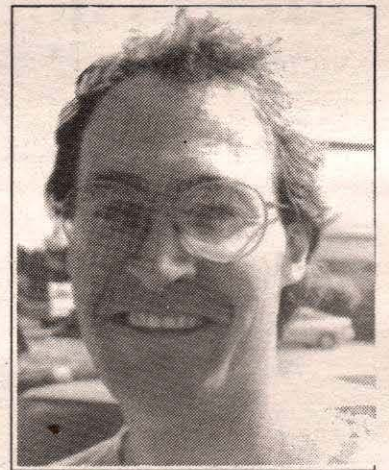
Angela Anderson

Preparing for the tourists, traffic and summer parking problems. Tourists are good for business but it makes it harder to get to work.



Mary Lou McLean

There are no burning issues. Salt Spring is a beautiful island and it's a beautiful day. Let's enjoy the beauty.



Lindsay MacQueen

Spending time with my kids, relaxing and preparing to go to Quebec.

Letters to the editor

Hats off

Re: Directions Proposed by the Salt Spring Plan Focus Groups.

The Community Planning Association coordinated the widely circulated and broadly supported Purposes and Goals (1989) of the Salt Spring Island Community Plan.

The 14 directors attempt to represent all islanders with respect to policy and planning management of the Official Community Plan.

Our "hats are off" to Directions Proposed by the Salt Spring Plan Focus Groups and our Islands Trustees and planning staff's extraordinary effort and support.

Directions Proposed shows tolerance and accord for all ways and means of life while sustaining our resources for ourselves and our families and guests.

The document displays a tremendous community consciousness and sense of place with a willingness to share and find a place for everyone.

It represents many hours of hard and gruelling work, tough slog-ging, plus commitment and fortitude by seven groups to arrive at the proposed directions.

Unique to Salt Spring is its tolerance and accommodation for all of us with our many points of view and lifestyles. Proposed Directions reinforces this community image.

We are, indeed, a rich community. Directions Proposed establishes it, as a matter of fact. It is a compliment to all of us. Like all of us, it's not perfect but it's got character.

We endorse the initial draft. We encourage its expedient publication as a final draft and look forward to further reviews of the detailed planning.

Thank you for equitably representing the interests of Salt Spring Islanders.

KEN RENAUD,
Salt Spring Island
Community Planning
Association

Malevolence

I have been a resident of Salt Spring for more than 18 years. Naturally, during that time, the

weekly letters to the editor have been a source of information, inspiration, often amusement, and wit. But sadly, too often, also malevolence. In the past I have been reticent in responding to any of this homophobic, racist, misogynist and generally bigoted correspondence in our community newspaper. This was due largely to my belief that more can be accomplished in this community by example, than by public rebuttal and criticism. Nobody likes to be told they are wrong, stupid, mean or mistaken in private let alone with the whole island in on it.

It is also my experience that most people are well meaning, sincere and for the biggest part, given a chance, honest. Unfortunately, right along with our good intentions we have a huge dose of feelings of fear, helplessness and hopelessness. I would like to suggest that out of these feelings, for many, comes the urge to attack target groups rather than become allies with the aim of mutual empowerment.

It is with this thinking that I invite Ira (Driftwood, Letters, June 14) who I am sure is a good man, to become a leader "in the entire gulf" of a men's group that will work hard at organizing other men to look at ways to eliminate the "few" cases of women and children who are brought into our hospital and safe houses. Even one dead child is too many. Battered women are also taxpayers who will be relieved to know less of their taxes will be needed for abuse survival programs with Ira's commitment to making change in his community, volunteering hours of his time and energy, becoming part of the solution to the very things he finds abusive.

BROOK B. HOLDACK,
Ganges

Ignorance vs. wisdom

It is the ignorance of people such as Ira Mann ("sure there are a few legitimate cases of spousal battery and abuse, but there is ... a large contingent of well wishers and busy bodies to look after these aberrations.") (Driftwood, June 14) that make SWOVA's work necessary.

And it is the wisdom of people like Dominic Flynn ("when men become more active in opposing violence ... the acronym Salt Spring Men and Women Opposing Violence and Abuse may be possible ... instead of complaining, we should work for change.") (Driftwood, June 14) that gives us our only hope in ending all violence.

RACHEL JACOBSEN,
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Sexist

Is it necessary to include in a review of the British Economist: "It scores low on the tit count ..."? (Driftwood, Tony Richards, June 14). Is this Tony Richard's idea of a joke? I find it sexist and disrespectful. I am not amused.

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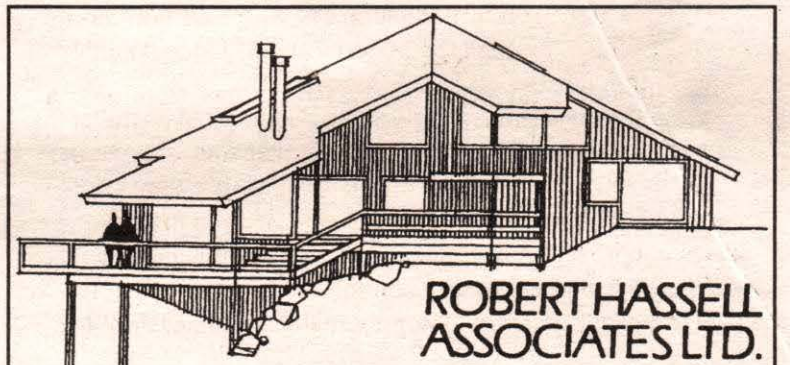
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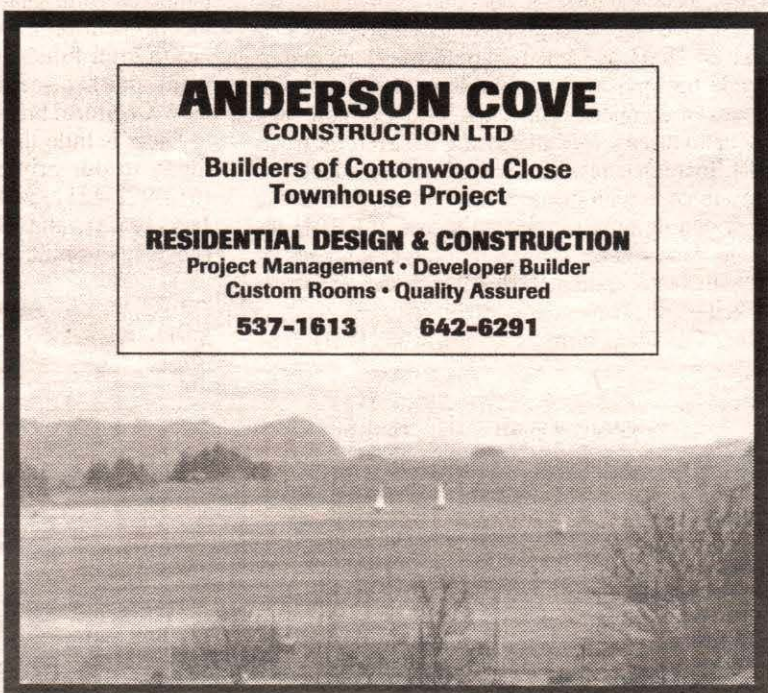
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Unlike union bosses, judges not on agenda

VICTORIA - Last week, North Vancouver Judge Bill Rodgers refused to hear criminal cases involving government lawyers until he heard that Attorney-General Colin Gabelmann "recognized and respected" the independence of the judiciary.

Rodgers' unorthodox stand followed the government's rejection earlier of a wage increase for judges, recommended by an independent judicial compensation committee.

The committee, which was established by the NDP last year for the specific purpose of keeping the matter of compensation for the judiciary at arm's length from politics, had recommended that provincial court judges receive an 11.5 per cent wage increase over the next three years.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



What worries me about this incident is that the government not only ignored the advice of an independent body, but did exactly what that body was supposed to prevent: government meddling in the judiciary.

The independence of the judiciary is of paramount importance to the system by which we have chosen to govern ourselves. Rather than being elected, as is the case in the United States, our judges are appointed.

And although governments, at times, tend to appoint as judges people who haven't been exactly hostile to them, that's where their influence ends. Thus, judges can't be fired at the government's whim. And they're not subject to pressure from either the voting public or the ruling politicians to be in tune with whatever their prevailing mood may be.

I share Rodgers' concerns and support his protest. Rejection of the recommended pay increase was a cheap slap in the face of the judiciary, and what makes it worse is that judges can't and won't enter into a political debate.

I say cheap because the rejection of the pay hike was politically motivated. It had nothing to do with fiscal restraint or budgetary considerations. There aren't enough provincial court judges to make even the slightest bit of difference to the government's efforts to balance the budget.

I don't even buy Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull's argument that giving judges a raise would send the wrong signal to the public. Most British Columbians are quite aware of the fact that judges could make two and three times their judicial salaries in private practice. Accepting a judgeship isn't a matter of remuneration, but honour.

Provincial court judges make \$118,000 a year. That's not excessive, considering their work load and the importance of their function. The last raise they got was more than three years ago.

The only reason the government rejected the recommendation for a pay hike was a fear that the public wouldn't like it. For the reason stated above, I don't believe that the government's assessment of public reaction was right in this case.

Cliff Serwa, the lone Socred in the legislature, put it very well when he said it was clear that judges weren't members of any trade union. Mind you, he, too, was against the raise.

Nor is British Columbia alone in singling out judges for the sake of appearing frugal with the public purse. Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and Saskatchewan also denied judges an increase in salary, despite recommendations from independent committees.

Could you imagine any hesitation by this government if the parties concerned were powerful union bosses rather than judges? Not on your life.

Where, for instance, was the NDP's concern with costs when it devised the amendments to the Employment Standards Act? Where was the government's concern when it brought in the fair wage policy? And was the NDP worried about costs when it introduced amendments to the Human Rights Act that will result in a bigger bureaucracy and added costs?

I'm not even necessarily arguing with the merits of the measures I have just mentioned. I'm just saying that costs weren't a consideration in their implementation. Judges, on the other hand, don't have a place on the NDP's agenda, and are, therefore, out of luck.

At least the attorney-general didn't cave in to the demands from some quarters that Rodgers be reprimanded for having refused to hear criminal cases that day. He said reassurances would be delivered to Rodgers that the judiciary's independence is, indeed, being recognized and respected.

"The fact that the government pays judges doesn't mean they are beholden to government in any way. It doesn't matter whether the government reduces, leaves the same or increases their salary, they are independent," Gabelmann said.

Well, that's reassuring, but it still leaves us with the impression of a government that's scared of its own shadow and doesn't want to upset the public, as it nears the end of its mandate.

Maybe judges should seriously consider forming a union, but by that time, there may be a Liberal or Reform government. And they don't like unions one bit.

Park plan bans vehicle access

Vehicle-accessible camping will no longer be permitted at Dionisio Point Provincial Park under a new master plan released by Environment, Lands and Parks Minister Elizabeth Cull Thursday.

But while some islanders welcome the decision, others are opposed.

"I know a number of people who think it's a great idea and a number of people who think it's not a great idea," Galiano trustee Diane Cragg told the Driftwood. She stressed that she had not been involved in the public consultation which led to the decision but noted the advisory committee for parks had been in favour of closing vehicle camping in Dionisio Point Park.

"My sense is that people are reasonably supportive of it," Cragg said. Campers using vehicles will still be able to camp in Montague Harbour Provincial Park.

Under the new plan an exten-

sive system of hiking trails, an informal day-use area and walk-in camping will be developed.

Separate management zones will be established within the park. A special features zone will include five archeological sites, some of which may date back 7,000 years; the coastal sandstone formation; a tidal lagoon; a sand tombolo, headlands and point area.

A natural environment zone will include the upland forest area and the recreation zone will include access roads and parking areas.

The plan was developed by a B.C. Parks and volunteer advisory committee which held open houses and public meetings, invited letters and sent out questionnaires. On the committee were representatives of recreation groups, community organizations, the business community and native Indians.

The 142-hectare park borders

Porlier Pass and includes sand and pebble beaches, sculpted headlands, forested upland and a variety of wildflowers. Part of the site was purchased by the provincial government from MacMillan Bloedel in 1991. MacMillan Bloedel donated two waterfront lots to complete the park.

Consideration is going to be given to establishing additional vehicle camping elsewhere on Galiano.

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90% want condom machines, lobbyists tell school trustees

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

High school students want to buy condoms in the privacy of their own school. And they want to do it at the start of the next school year.

That was the message delivered to the Gulf Islands School Board last Wednesday by two students representing a student action committee.

Brett Gaylor and Jasper Nielson presented the results of a survey to the board, indicating 90 per cent support for the installation of condom machines in the washrooms of Gulf Islands Secondary School. The 300 students — in Grades 9 through 12 only — who responded to the survey also indicated they wanted to decide whether the machines should be installed, rather than parents. There was some concern that the condom issue had been dropped a year ago because parents had not approved, Gaylor said.

Trustee Charles Hingston said that was not the case. A survey conducted by the district in September elicited 14 or 15 parental responses. That was not enough interest — out of a population of 1,000 parents of high school students — on which to debate a

policy and proceed, he said.

The survey indicated students were still concerned, Gaylor said. He cited the risks of unprotected sexual intercourse of pregnancy and contracting HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases like hepatitis, gonorrhea and herpes.

"This is small community," Gaylor said. "There is a greater risk because the circle of partners exposed is small."

Availability of condoms will not affect the frequency with which students who are sexually active have sex, he added. But it will promote safe sex among those who have chosen to explore sexual relations.

Nielson said teachers at the high school supported the students in their quest for condom machines. Planned parenthood groups say installation of condoms in the schools is "vital," he added. Some Lower Mainland districts have installed condom machines in high schools, he said.

Trustee Ken Lee wanted to know how the condom machines would be paid for and if they would be cost-neutral to the fiscally restrained district. Nielson said he believed the installation costs were about \$2,000. He did not say whether the student action com-

mittee or students themselves would pay for the installation.

Trustees talked about previous attempts to make condom machines accessible to the island's young people and whether school buildings were the best site for them. Neither Ganges business owners nor the Parks and Recreation Commission had taken up options to place condom machines in the downtown core where young people might access them after school hours.

Previous attempts have been considered for installing machines outside downtown businesses or inside public washrooms at Centennial Park, trustees noted, but none of those options was taken up.

"It is helpful that you have conducted a survey and that you have come before the board," school board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said.

She invited the two students to have the results of their survey recognized by the school's Student Council. The student action committee is not part of the council. Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Larry Field invited the students to make a presentation to his organization as well.

District to buy surveillance cameras

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The Gulf Islands may be a rural paradise but that does not mean there is no vandalism here. Gulf Islands School District trustees voted at their last monthly meeting to spend as much as \$10,000 on video surveillance cameras for district buses and the new high school.

Rod Scotvold, the manager of plant services, said cameras for the nine buses were necessary for safety reasons. Bus drivers, concentrating on the road ahead, cannot adequately police the behaviour of the students behind them.

"Without positive evidence it's really hard to deal with it," he said.

Most of the problems involve damage to the seats, which staff spend a "fair bit of time" repairing, Scotvold said. The video cameras, which should cost under \$4,000, will deter students from committing acts of vandalism or at

least identify who is doing what behind the backs of district staff.

The surveillance cameras for the high school will also deter vandalism, though Scotvold said staff are not certain students are always responsible. Repairs to school walls cost about \$500 per month in time and materials, he said.

The new high school has many nooks and crannies and is open and accessible all day long. Many of these areas are not supervised or visible by staff or teachers, making vandalism easy. Holes in drywall have been a particular problem. Six to eight cameras placed in suitable spots will deter vandals, as a trial in one location has already proved, the board was told.

"It's kind of a regressive step and it's not something we're happy with," Scotvold said. "But \$500 a month in time and materials is something we can't live with."

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Fire hall land rezoning will wait

A lot which has been proposed as a site for a new fire hall did not get the go-ahead for rezoning by the Salt Spring Trust Committee this week. But the idea was not altogether abandoned either.

The application to rezone property in the 600-block of Fulford-Ganges Road was deferred until the Official Community Plan (OCP) review process is over. The 1.4-acre property was to be carved out of a 6.4-acre parcel of residential land and, according to a Trust staff report, would suit the purposes of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District for a fire hall.

Buildings for public services are allowed in all zones on the island. But this particular property would have to be rezoned to allow the parcel to be subdivided because of the requirements for minimum average parcel size, which the proposed configuration cannot meet.

It was the need for better guidelines from the community for siting emergency service buildings which prompted the report's recommendation to await the OCP review. The existing community plan is not very specific about how to allow for emergency services.

For example, should there be an

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emergency service zone for the fire halls, police station and ambulance station? Or should criteria be set to allow each of those services to be located within all existing zones? Those are two choices the staff report suggests. The OCP process may come up with others.

Trustees concurred with the report's recommendations and deferred the rezoning until the OCP review is finished.

In other Trust news:

• A property on Desmond Crescent will be rezoned from Residential 1 (R1) to Commercial 1 (C1), more than a year after it went to public hearing. But the rezoning will not be finalized until there are several covenants in place to deal with the concerns of neighbours.

The property must be consolidated with another lot which faces Lower Ganges Road. Public access and parking for the new consolidated lot will be from Lower Ganges Road; delivery vehicles entering from Desmond Crescent would be limited. There must also be a 25-foot-wide vege-

tative screen facing Desmond Crescent and the neighbouring property on the east side.

• A Salt Spring Trust policy for developing a trails network throughout the island was given fourth and final reading. The bylaw includes the basic policy of encouraging trail development and a plan as to how that will be implemented when properties come up for subdivision.

• Prevost Islanders have been given a reprieve. The Salt Spring Trust Committee introduced a bylaw Friday to severely limit development of the waters around the island. The bylaw came in response to a plan by a Vancouver yacht club to build an outstation on the island. The bylaw rezones the water area around the island and restricts foreshore development to private access for uses permitted on upland properties, prohibits construction of seawalls and any but floating breakwaters and limits the size and siting of docks.

• The Core Inn will get its development permit, now that parking requirements have been met. The permit will allow the youth centre to open the first floor for indoor recreation and activities only.



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Press release from the Board of School Trustees

The 1994-95 Budget Crisis—Revisited

BACKGROUND:

At its meeting of December 14, 1994 the Board of School Trustees was informed by the Superintendent of Schools of an impending budget crisis. The Board was concerned to receive this unexpected mid-year news from its chief executive officer, Dr. Mike Marshall, given the following background. The Board adopted a balanced preliminary budget at a special public meeting on April 27, 1994 after intensive work by a Budget Planning Task Force with representation from all partner groups. The Board clearly established that programs and services must be provided within limits of available resources. The Board sought, and received, ongoing reassurance from senior staff at subsequent monthly meetings, May to November 1994, that staffing adjustments and other service recommendations from administrators were, in fact, affordable. In December, the news was clearly otherwise. The Secretary-Treasurer, Ken Starling, presented financial data showing expenditures exceeding revenues by 6%, which would result in an end-of-June 1995 deficit in the magnitude of \$800,000 unless corrective action was taken immediately. The Board directed the Superintendent "to come to the next Board meeting with a written draft plan to balance the 1994/95 budget." In light of the extended sick leave of the Superintendent during the budget crisis period from January through to March, the Secretary-Treasurer assumed this responsibility.

In January 1995, the Board held several crisis response meetings among trustees, administrators, and employee association presidents. After debate of the draft recommendations presented by the Secretary-Treasurer on January 10 and 11 and a subsequent week of consultation meetings with school principals who were asked to prepare cost-cutting plans, the Board gave final approval to the district's Budget Reduction Plan at a special meeting

on January 25, 1995. The Board publicly stated: (1) that it accepts ultimate accountability as a corporate body to set a budget and be responsible for its management; (2) that it expects and requires accurate and timely information from its senior administrators who are delegated responsibility "for the organization, administration, supervision and evaluation of all educational programs...and for the business component of the district's operation"; (3) that deficit reduction measures would be very difficult in terms of mid-year constraints and would negatively impact on some students and employees and on trust and collaborative relationships in general; (4) that policy and processes with respect to setting, implementing and monitoring the preliminary and final budgets would be immediately reviewed and actions taken to ensure that this unfortunate situation would never recur.

FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO THE DEFICIT:

- With access to a substantial local tax base, the Gulf Islands School Board historically provided programs beyond those funded by government educational grants until 1991, when this access was disallowed within the province. Sweeping changes in provincial funding occurred during the past three years with all districts now receiving a "common core" grant and some "targeting" grants based on student enrollment. Thus, our school district was "equalized" dramatically downwards by approximately \$1 million dollars per year. However, expectations for programs and services did not downsize accordingly; pressure to keep or expand what 'was' has been intense at all levels and often competitive. Management leaned towards minimizing cutbacks on behalf of students. Everyone "wanted the best for kids" and most remained in "suspended disbelief" when faced with information that monies were not somehow, somewhere, as-in-the-past, still available to meet current levels of service. Simply put, services were habit-

ually put in place which, this year, could not be afforded.

- More staff were hired than could be justified by September 1994 enrollment increases. In the fall term, enrollment increased by 5.2%; staffing increased by 12.8%, a figure not provided to trustees until January 1995. February figures showed that 84% of the increase in expenditures beyond the preliminary budget represented staffing costs.

- Existing employee contracts, negotiated in "better times", contain provisions that put a severe strain on the budget, given the restrictions in financing.

- Simplistic data forms and monitoring processes applicable to the "extra million dollar years" continued to be used in changed times of restraint and, as now fully realized, they did not promote good decision-making by the Board or its administrators. Poor communication existed between senior staff responsible for the district's educational and business functions to such an extent, for example, that the 1994/95 preliminary budget data contained some inaccurate and cost-underestimated instructional staff numbers
- Some unforeseen expenditures pertaining to the opening of a major new secondary school, planning for a new middle school, the rising costs of employee benefits, and an unusual pattern of extended sick leave costs are also cited as factors.

INITIATIVES TO PREVENT RECURRENCE:

When the Board was informed of the deficit situation, it did everything in its power to find the reasons behind it, to take as much immediate corrective action as possible, and to establish more effective procedures for future budget years. As examples, the Board currently:

- is assessing the management of the district;
- requires the Secretary-Treasurer as its Corporate Financial Officer to formally report directly to the Board, rather than through a chief executive officer;

- requires more in-depth data in all budget planning and monitoring reports;
- requires a detailed cost-factor analysis to accompany all service recommendations presented by administrators;
- requires any proposed staffing adjustments beyond the overall preliminary budget figure to receive the prior approval of the Board;
- is improving the clarity and circulation of financial reporting system-wide;
- is reviewing possibilities for generating additional revenue.

IN CONCLUSION:

Much verbal and paper comment has circulated throughout the deficit crisis period as answers were sought as to "why and how". These questions have not been easily answered and some of the earliest answers received have not stood up to more detailed analysis undertaken by the Board in recent months. This press release does not attempt to duplicate the financial detail already provided. It does perhaps correct some of the errors in statements of deficit causes provided too-hastily in December. With all administrative responses now reviewed by the Board, with the external review request from the Ministry now completed, with new procedures in place for the 1995/96 preliminary budget, and with a wider understanding of the real dollar constraints now faced by the district, it is hoped that the major questions have been answered sufficiently and we can "get on with the job". The Board regrets that a budget crisis occurred and is concerned at the impacts resulting from actions taken in resolving the issue. Next year's financial situation remains worrisome, but it is our belief that the district is now better positioned to make timely budget-balancing adjustments and to provide educational services that are both appropriate and affordable.

Trust revisits C4 bylaw by making some exemptions

The Islands Trust is taking a second run at Commercial-4 zoning on Salt Spring.

Trustees gave first reading Friday to bylaw 340, which sets out new density provisions for C4 properties. A previous bylaw was abandoned February 24 after opposition from some C4 property owners.

"We tried this before," trustee Grace Byrne said of the new bylaw after it was read a first time. "We realized it could have caused a hardship. This bylaw, we believe, is dealing with the concerns that were raised (at a public hearing February 23)."

The new bylaw does not alter the density provision proposed

before. Properties outside of sewer areas will be allowed to build up to 15 units per hectare or six units per acre. Those located within sewer areas will be able to build up to 35 units per hectare or 14 units per acre.

What has changed, however, is that properties which have densities higher than those proposed — as of December 31, 1994 — will be allowed to hold those densities in perpetuity. In the previous bylaw, those properties — the Seabreeze Inn, Tides Inn and Arbutus Inn — would have been legally non-conforming. If the buildings had burned down, owners pointed out, they could not

have been rebuilt to the same size.

Another change is that C4 properties will also have a density ceiling put on them. No one parcel of land will be allowed more than 50 units. This provision addresses some concerns about the potentially large developments which could take place on some of the larger properties, Trust planner Linda Adams said.

Most of the 26 C4-zoned properties are smaller than seven acres in size and will not be affected by the ceiling. Three properties will be affected: an undeveloped 15-acre parcel on Bullock Lake, the 26-acre Rainbow Beach property

which currently has 12 units, and an undeveloped 14-acre property at Yeo Point.

All C4 property owners will also have to prove to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee that their properties have adequate potable water supplies for the units they may wish to develop.

"We believe we have addressed the concerns people had," trustee Bob Andrew said, "except for the concern that we should go ahead with it at all."

C4 zones were originally applied to properties which had resorts, hotels and motels to serve tourists. Unlike other zones in the zoning bylaw, Adams said, the C4 zone was never assigned

density provisions.

Bylaw 340 also rezones a parcel of property belonging to Maracaibo from C4 to residential, in accordance with surrounding properties.

The bylaw will proceed next to public hearing.

Closing best soccer fields angers Kicks' Morrison

Salt Spring's best soccer pitches are out of bounds to the Kicks, the under-19 boys' team that has advanced to the provincial soccer finals.

Kicks coach Don Morrison was furious last week when he learned that fields at both Gulf Islands Secondary School and Portlock Park have been closed for maintenance purposes.

"Portlock Park is the team's home field" and it should be able to play there in preparation for the Provincial Challenge B finals July 7-9 in Kelowna, Morrison said.

Fields at Salt Spring Elementary and Fernwood school, which are available for

the Kicks' use, are fine for practising, Morrison said, but the team needs a good field on which to play some games as well. One such game has been scheduled for today (Wednesday) against the local over-30 team, the Old Boys.

Meanwhile, a four-page pull-out section has been published in this week's paper. One side of the section bears the message, "Go, Kicks, Go." The other contains photos and brief descriptions of each of the players. Fans can post the section in prominent locations as encouragement for the team in its bid for the provincial championship.

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no magic bullet there. If it was that easy, we would have found it."

In all of the alternatives, the Fulford-Swartz Bay route (route four) and the Vesuvius-Crofton route (route 6) remain the same.

Options approved for further analysis were:

- Base case: Route nine continues to travel from Long Harbour to Otter Bay on Pender, Village Bay on Mayne and Sturdies Bay on Galiano and then to Tsawwassen. Routes five and five-A (Outer Islands) continue to travel from Swartz Bay to Otter Bay, Village Bay, Lyall Harbour on Saturna, and Sturdies Bay.

- Option 2.1: A 170-vehicle ferry travels from Village Bay to Sturdies Bay and then to Tsawwassen and return. A second ferry travels from Swartz Bay to Otter Bay and

Village Bay. A third ferry connects Long Harbour and Lyall Harbour to the hub at Village Bay.

- Option 3.1.1: A 170-vehicle ferry travels from Long Harbour to Village Bay, to Tsawwassen, back to Sturdies Bay and back to Tsawwassen before repeating the route. Another ferry links Lyall Harbour with Village Bay and a third links Swartz Bay, Otter Bay and Village Bay.

- Option 3.2.2: One ferry links Village Bay, Sturdies Bay and Tsawwassen while a second travels from Long Harbour to Village Bay and Tsawwassen. A third ferry route serves Swartz Bay, Otter Bay and Village Bay and a fourth serves Lyall Harbour to Village Bay.

The next meeting will be held in September.

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These are Doug Penhale's birds. Not the astonishingly lifelike birds he creates as illustrations for bird guides and children's books, but his secret collection of rib-tickling caricatures.

"I love doing that sort of thing because it is pure imagination," Penhale said in an interview.

A blend of anatomically correct detail exaggerated with a cartoonist's eye and semi-human characteristics poke fun at the names of many birds. His illustration of a fly catcher, for example, has a swatter under one wing. His yellow-bellied sapsucker lounges in a hammock with straw in beak, blissfully sucking sap from a tree.

His surf scoter is "hanging 10" on a wave; his sandpiper has a tartan jacket and tam to complement the bagpipes tucked under one wing, his shoveler is digging up a worm and his oyster catcher is doing just that, chasing down the beach with a net after two fleeing oysters.

In 1985 his comic touch earned him the top award in the Victoria International Cartoon Festival.

On the other end of the scale are his meticulous, lifelike sketches of birds and animals. The recently published *Sky Dancers*, a book on Canadian birds by Diane Swanson, features 30 illustrations by Penhale, ranging from a hummingbird perched on a thumb to swans in flight.

Creating these illustrations is painstaking work, he said. Fortunately, he has always been interested in studying and photographing wildlife — an interest which helps him reproduce not only the rippled feathers on a bird's wing but also the curve of the grass and the sheen on a discarded antler beside the bird.

In his studio is a small collection of rodent and bird skulls found in rambles into the woods. "I would go off the beaten path and pick stuff up," he said.

He spent three months researching and working full-time on the illustrations for *Sky Dancers*. Among his favourite illustrations in the book is one of a Cooper's hawk, landing on a stump with prey still clutched in one claw. The complexity of the bird, including the banded feathers, and the position made it one of the most complex drawings in the book.

Penhale also likes his illustration of the European starling, a bird which can imitate a variety of sounds, including the barking of a dog or the mewing of a cat.

Letting loose his comic genius, he added a dog to the scene. The puzzled dog stares at the starling, clearly trying to figure out how a bird can bark.

"They're fun. I enjoy them all."

The book is the third he has created with Swanson and his fourth for Canadian publisher Whitecap Books. He also illustrated Swanson's *Coyotes in the Crosswalk* and *Why Seals Blow Their Noses*.



HAVING FUN WITH ART: Doug Penhale mixes artistic talent and a cartoonist's sense of fun to create a humorous rendition of a Mexican chickadee. His lifelike sketches of birds are featured in the recently published *Sky Dancers*.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Working with writer Bruce Obee, he created the illustrations for the *Coastal Birder's Journal*.

The latter was an artistic success but financially disappointing for Penhale. Illustrated with beautiful drawings of local birds plus information, it also contained space for bird fanciers to write in their observations.

But sales were less than expected. Penhale learned bird watchers focus much of their spending. "Bird watchers will buy a \$400 pair of binoculars and a 25 cent notebook."

He has illustrated several other publications as well. In the early 1980s, while working for Silk

Questo Design in Sidney, he illustrated a book for the United Nations which was published in 1982.

In 1980, he illustrated a booklet on the wildflowers of Salt Spring Island, which was published by the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club. He also illustrated a booklet on mountain flowers of B.C. for B.C. Parks.

Penhale said his initial goal many years ago was to earn money in the oil fields of Alberta and then travel to Australia but he has been constantly sidetracked by other interests and the demands of day-to-day life.

Born in Ontario, he earned a

Diploma of Applied Arts from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. He had planned to go to university and major in wildlife biology — until he was told the resulting job would not be in the field but pushing paper behind a desk.

So he went to work as an illustrator for the Calgary zoo. "They had been out there designing zoo cages," he remarked. He recalls being reprimanded because his

drawings did not include provision for sewer and water lines.

After two years, he admitted, "I was about ready for a cage."

He answered an ad for an illustrator and ended up working on a series of drawings for Fisheries and Oceans Canada. The drawings drew on Penhale's comic talents as he illustrated the adventures of a hapless sportsman called Oscar McFoisy, who constantly ran afoul of Fisheries and Oceans regulations.

He worked on the project for three years but the drawings were never used after a last-minute decision by the minister that the cartoons could offend sportsmen. "Fortunately, I got paid for my work."

His forte is illustrations, in either black and white or colour. He has turned his talent to many projects, hoping to find the right niche. He has put together a series of whimsical greeting cards called *Tweethearts*. He designed puzzles for children.

"You get one or two Robert Batemans in the world but you get 999,000 Doug Penhales trying to eke out a living," he said.

Sometimes he supplements his art with carpentry. However, he finds it difficult to maintain a carpentry business when he switches between sawing and sketching. "You dump carpentry for six months, do a book, and come back to carpentry and people say, 'Who are you?'"

But few artists enjoy economic security, Penhale pointed out. "You have to compromise your lifestyle. It depends on what your priorities in life are."



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Artist Judith Borbas didn't want to stop creating art to cook, so she created art out of cooking.

The result is the Dinner Dance series of paintings, which will be on display starting Friday in Alfresco's Cafe.

Borbas said inspiration for the series came from a twisted piece of ginger. "I paint every day and I hate having to put down the brushes when a piece is going well. I was in this frame of mind several months ago when I was chopping vegetables for a stir fry for dinner.

"On the counter was the most beautiful large piece of fresh ginger. It looked like a group of ballet dancers on their toes. I began arranging the vegetables and ended by painting them instead of eating them."

Stir Fry Ballet was the first of the Dinner Dance series. Drawing on her cookbooks, food, pots, utensils and a long-ago course in ballroom dancing, Borbas created a series of paintings which transform food preparation into art.

Garlic, peppers and beans dance up the watercolour page to the chili pot in Cha-cha Chili. Peas and lemons twirl around lettuce in Peas Piquant Polka. Largest in the series of paintings is Pesto Pasta Disco, which bristles with energy and colour. The mirrors of a disco dance floor are echoed in the reflective surfaces of bowls and the light spilling through a colander; the colour by deep red tomatoes, paper-white garlic skins and black olives.

The dinner dance series makes the most of meal preparation time. Two other sets of paintings in the show also reflect the passage of time.

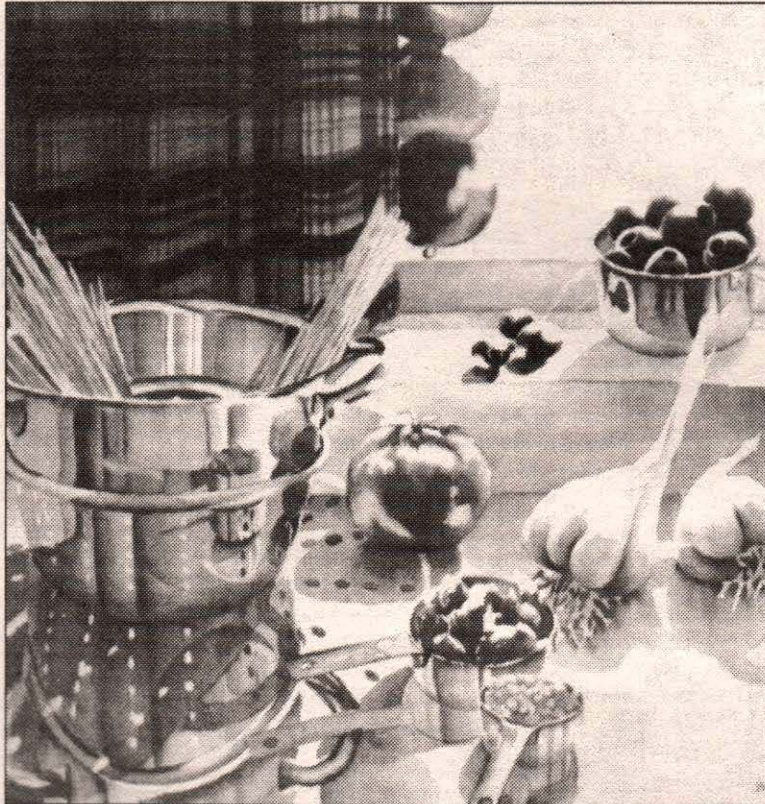
The Life Cycle series uses flowers to show the passage of time. In one, a vase of light-splashed irises casts a dull reflection in a mirror. In another, an arrangement of peonies goes from bud to blossom, from blossom to seed against a background showing a royal flush poker hand.

"I paint flowers as a metaphor to express my reaction to society's attitude toward aging and change," Borbas explained.

Two additional paintings of the Ganges waterfront show the changes time and development have brought to Salt Spring.

"There have been so many changes in the eight years we have been on the island," Borbas said. "My sketchbook is full of drawings reflecting scenes that are no longer here ... the old Kanaka restaurant, the Anglican church as it was and dozens more."

Her skill has been honed from childhood. Her father is a well-known artist in her native Ontario. Borbas has been involved in artis-



DANCING TOMATOES: Splashes of light create a disco atmosphere for Judith Borbas' Pesto Pasta Disco, one of the paintings in her Dinner Dance series.

tic pursuits for the past 25 years. Since moving to Salt Spring in 1987, she has found the island to be a constant source of inspiration for her work.

Her most recent paintings will be on display in Alfresco's Cafe, Grace Point Square, until July 15.

The show opens with an artist's reception Friday in the cafe from 7 to 9 p.m. Borbas will also be demonstrating her work Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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VISITING POET: Elizabeth Biller read from her work Sunday. Photo by Graeme Thompson

Fertig's handmade chapbook launched with reading Sunday

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A brand new, handcrafted book was launched Sunday at the south end's Vortex Gallery. Mona Fertig, of (m)Other Tongue Press, read from and exhibited her first chapbook of poetry, a result of a world-wide poetry contest initiated last fall.

The book, made of seaweed, cedar and garlic skin paper, contained the works of two poets chosen from among 191 entries to the contest. One of the authors, all the way from Palo Alto, California, was on hand to read from the book, her first foray into the world of publishing.

Elizabeth Biller has been writing poetry for eight years but has never been published. The collection known as Creekwalker, which won the international prize in Fertig's contest, was submitted to 30 other magazines and poetry publishing houses before it came to Salt Spring. Biller said she spotted the small advertisement about the contest in the fall and was drawn to

the name, (m)Other Tongue.

"I am happy these poems now have an audience beyond my circle of friends," she said.

The poems are among her earliest, she added, and in them she has expressed thoughts she might not express today.

They were about simple everyday experiences but deeply felt.

"One gets more careful, more cautious."

Sidney resident Shannon Bailey won the Canadian prize in the contest. But Bailey is currently working in China and was unable to attend the book launch.

Biller read several of her poems for the assembled audience, most of whom had been at Sea Capers. The Creekwalker series, named after a neighbouring stream where she walks every day, documented a pot pourri of personal experi-

ences and memories. Familial emotions were layered lovingly in them, which explained the author's own emotion when reading them aloud.

They were about simple experiences, everyday experiences but deeply felt. Open Your Markets was about different markets she had been to with her family: in London, in Paris, in Mexico, in the United States. Maggie and Me Under Monterey Bay recounted a day of playing hooky with her daughter way back when. I Find It Impossible to Explain the Nature of Love was the only answer she could give to someone after the death of her aged and beloved horse.

It was a mark of her poetic power that the listener could feel those simple but strong emotions in the poetry.

Shannon Bailey's work, a series of ghazals titled Landscape of Devotion, was read by Fertig.

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Carol Haigh to show new work

Seven new acrylic paintings by artist Carol Haigh will be displayed in a show at the Naikai Gallery starting Friday.

During her last showing in June and July, 1994, 13 of her paintings sold in 33 days.

"It is a pleasure and a privilege representing Carol Haigh," gallery co-owner Faye Yoneda said.

"The seven new works are quite exciting because she is so good and did so well last year with her show," Yoneda said.

Haigh also limits the number of available reproductions of her work. Currently available are two silkscreens, Peace Treaty for Whales (1989) and Landfall (1991), and three lim-

ited edition prints, Break in the Fog (1994), Reflections (1995) and Long Beach #2 (1995).

Born in Lincolnshire, England, in 1953, Haigh emigrated to Canada and Salt Spring with her family in 1955. When she was 16, Haigh left school to go sailing with her parents and sisters on board their 40-foot trimaran Tryste II. From 1970 until 1974, she lived and worked in New Zealand, Australia and England before returning to Salt Spring.

A self-taught painter, she has worked with various mediums during the past 20 years. Her paintings and silkscreen

prints can be found in private collections in New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain, Japan and throughout North America.

She still lives on Salt Spring Island and has been represented by Orcas Gallery and by Naikai Gallery on the island.

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Koppel explores Hawaiian link with overdue history

By **TONY RICHARDS**
Driftwood Staff

With the word Kanaka appearing in the name of a restaurant and a road on Salt Spring, most people are likely aware that there is a historical connection between the British Columbia coast and the islands of Hawaii. But few islanders — even those who have known the Rolands and other families of Hawaiian descent — really know much about this aspect of local history.

Salt Spring writer Tom Koppel has changed that with his book *Kanaka: The Untold Story of Hawaiian Pioneers in British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest*.

Readers with a fondness for the historical novel should be warned: this book is non-fiction and perhaps not as entertaining as one that contains the embellishments of an imaginative author. But those interested in B.C. history in general, and of the Kanaka connection in particular, will find it a good read.

The importance of knowing our history cannot be overstated, yet it is a subject in which interest seems to be steadily declining. I met Jack Roland nearly 30 years ago but his instructions on the art of cutting cod skins with which to make fishing lures was of far greater interest than details of his Hawaiian lineage.

The Kanakas became valued by traders for their swimming, diving and boat-handling abilities.

Thankfully, there is Koppel's book to furnish some of those details.

The first Hawaiian to see North America, Koppel recounts, was a woman passenger taken on board a vessel engaged in the fur trade in 1787. But it wasn't until 1812 that Kanakas began settling on the

North American coast.

The Kanakas became valued by traders, who were establishing their posts at the time, for their swimming, diving and boat-handling abilities. They were also loyal employees and willing to fight the Indians.

Kanaka settlement in the United States, particularly in Fort Vancouver, a Hudson Bay post, grew slowly but steadily until the mid-19th century. (An 1850 census in California counted 319 Kanakas.) But the Oregon Treaty of 1846, which drew the boundary between British and American interests on the 49th parallel, resulted in the shift of the Hudson's Bay Company centre of operations from Fort Vancouver to Victoria.

For Gulf Islanders, the book has up to this point set the stage for its most interesting part. An influx of Hawaiian settlers on Salt Spring during the 1870s was sufficient to form a small community, unlike the other, smaller clusters of settlers in other parts of B.C. In fact,

there were enough Kanakas here that they retained some ethnic identity for several generations.

The most prominent of the Kanaka families remaining on Salt Spring today are the Rolands. Their history dates back to William Naukana, who arrived from San Juan Island in 1875 following the agreement that gave it to the United States. Koppel describes him as one of the most notable of British Columbia's Kanakas. Said to be of royal ancestry, Naukana settled on Portland Island, later moving to Salt Spring so his daughter could attend school at Beaver Point

without having to make the daily journey by rowboat.

Naukana's great-grandchildren, sons and daughters of Jack Roland, live with their families on Salt Spring today.

The history of the island is to a very large degree the history of the Hawaiian settlers. That makes Koppel's book a valuable addition to the rather limited selection of local history books. It's an interesting story whose telling was long overdue.

• *Kanaka* is published in softcover by Whitecap Books and sells for \$14.95.

Lichen to Llama presentation Friday last in ArtSpring Productions series

The transformation of fibre into fabric will be demonstrated in a special show by the Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild Friday.

Entitled *From Lichen to Llama and Goat to Gallery*, the presentation will include slides of the recent fleece to fibre show plus demonstrations of the craft. Four guild members are expected to participate.

"If you missed the successful *Fibre to Fabric* demonstration by the guild recently, this is your chance to enjoy part of it," ArtSpring Productions committee member Nancy Holcroft said.

The program is the last one this season in the

ArtSpring Productions series, which is designed to give a sample of what can be expected when programs start in the island arts centre. Presentations to date have featured information on ballet, art, photography, pottery and opera.

Videotapes, slides and exhibitions by local artists and crafts people have conveyed the range of artistic expression which ArtSpring is expected to support.

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Hospital shortfall \$75,000; board plans deficit budget

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Lady Minto Hospital is being squeezed. The hospital board is submitting a deficit budget to the provincial health ministry this year, something it is not supposed to do.

The hospital was allocated \$75,000 less this year by the provincial government than it needs to keep the hospital running on the same basis as last year, administrator Karen Davies said this week. The hospital has found \$47,900 to cut from 14 different areas, but it is still submitting a request for a further \$27,100 in funding to balance the \$4.5 million operating budget.

The request for more money was made because the hospital wants to keep three programs it has targeted for cutting if no extra money is found. Davies said the wellness program, outpatient physiotherapy services and an administrative assistant to the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council "all support the government's philo-

osophy for new directions in health care."

"We don't want to do any of it, quite frankly," she said of the proposed cuts. "We can live with these 14. The community services we don't want to cut."

For the last two years the ministry has cut funding for acute care all over the province, Davies said.

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Last year, the hospital was able to trim back in non-staff areas without laying off staff and without cutting back services.

This year, hospitals throughout the province will receive between 0.19 per cent and 6.4 per cent increases in funding. Lady Minto will get about four per cent. This covers increased wage costs for acute and extended care, Davies said, but not

increased costs for food, drugs, medical supplies and those costs associated with a growing population.

"These cuts will not critically impact on patient care," Davies said. "Our big concern is that if it happens again next year it will have an effect."

Small hospitals do not have the flexibility of large ones for downsizing, she added. There are no extra wings to close down; there are no extra operating theatres. In the last year, the surgical role of the hospital has increased. More patients are staying on the island for treatment.

Another complicating factor in the funding shortfall from the ministry is that the hospital fiscal year runs from April 1 to March 30 and the ministry has only just released its reduced funding figures. The hospital has already lost three months in which to implement the reduced budget.

An answer to the hospital board's budget shortfall proposal is expected within the next four weeks.

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Demand on increase at Lady Minto; acute care occupancy reaches 75%

Demand for hospital services is on the rise.

The Lady Minto Hospital board learned at its June meeting that occupancy of the acute care unit continues to increase, along with day care and inpatient surgery and emergencies.

Acute care occupancy in May was 75 per cent, up from 60 per cent in April.

There were 42 cases of day care and inpatient surgery in May. The total since January has reached 163, compared to 93 during the same period last year.

Emergencies totalled 590 in May, about 20 per day. Last year, the hospital averaged between 450 and 500 emergencies per month.

In other hospital board news:

• Dr. Peter Rowell will be semi-retiring as of August 1, but will be granted privileges to provide

regular locum tenens coverage as well as palliative care consultations and surgical assists.

Dr. David Woodley was granted privileges in general practice and anaesthesia, beginning August 1. Dr. Karen Berg will be on leave between July 10 and October 15.

• The hospital's dietary department is helping the Meals on Wheels program, since demand has exceeded the capacity for meal production at Greenwood's.

• Administrator Karen Davies presented long-service awards at a reception June 16.

Recipients were: Gillian Cobanli, 20 years; Win Horel, Alane Lesk, Leah Little, Lorrie Roland and Kathy Thiele, 15 years; Iris McBride, Karen McKeough and Pat Robertson, 10 years.

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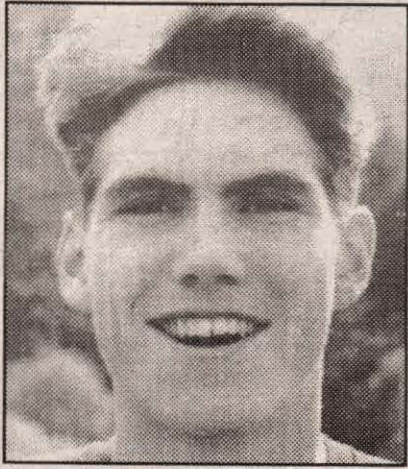
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The Kicks' goalie, Cree enjoys travelling and fishing as well as soccer. Having graduated this year, he intends to travel in Mexico, and perhaps live there for six months.



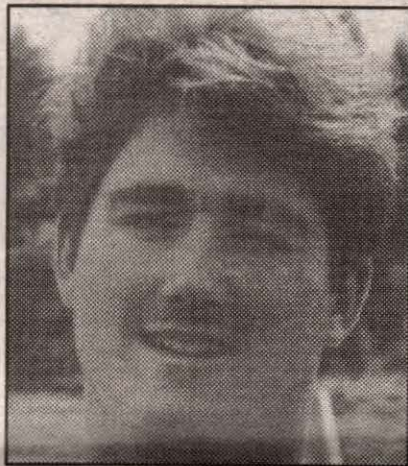
3 CARLE ENSMINGER

Carle, who will enter Grade 12 in the fall, plays centre-midfield. He began playing soccer at the age of seven and hopes one day to play at the university level.



4 PAT CHESTERS

After finishing school next year, Patrick may go on to college or university to pursue an interest in biology.



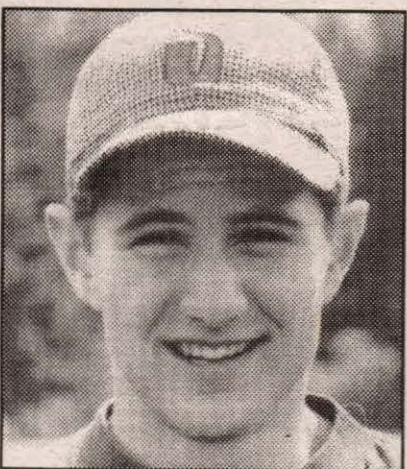
7 MORGAN CUDDY

Morgan has been playing soccer at Portlock since he was six and is one of the team's key defencemen. He also enjoys dirt bikes, rowing and rugby. He looks forward to travelling in Europe.



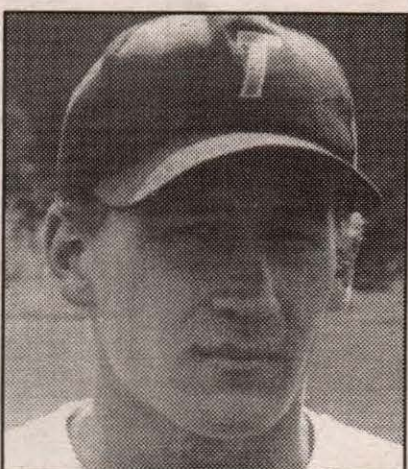
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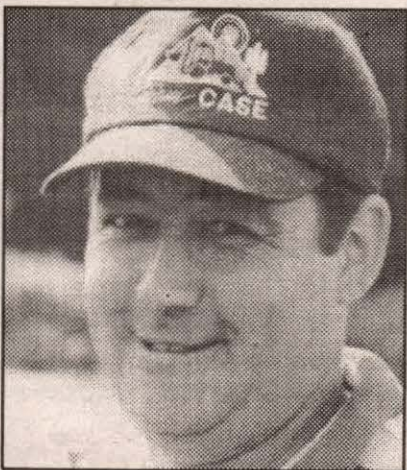
11 DAVE HARRIS

Dave graduated this year and wants to travel, but not until he and his team win the provincial final in Kelowna. Dave plays right wing and enjoys other sports such as rugby and basketball.



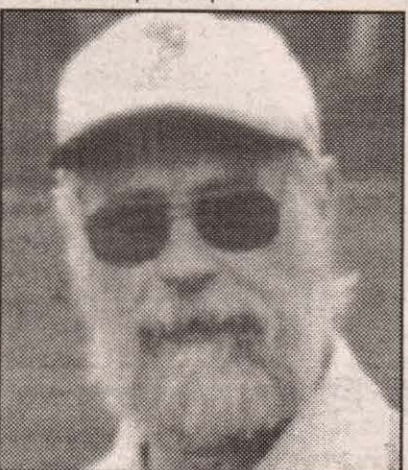
13 CHRIS AEICHELE

Chris plans to leave the island and go to work since he graduated this year. The right-winger also enjoys football and basketball. He scored the winning goal in the Coastal Cup Championship shoot-out.



KEN BYRON
Team Manager

Ken played soccer on the island as a youngster and has been coaching for the last 12 years. He plans to move back down and coach at the junior level, where he has two more sons who love soccer.



DON MORRISON
Assistant Coach

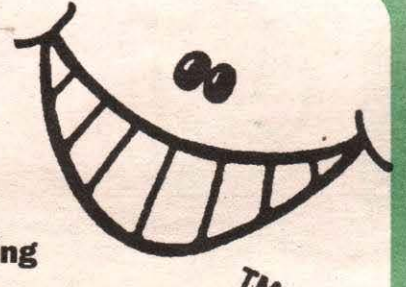
Don played soccer on Salt Spring as a youngster 35 years ago and has been coaching the Kicks for 10 years.

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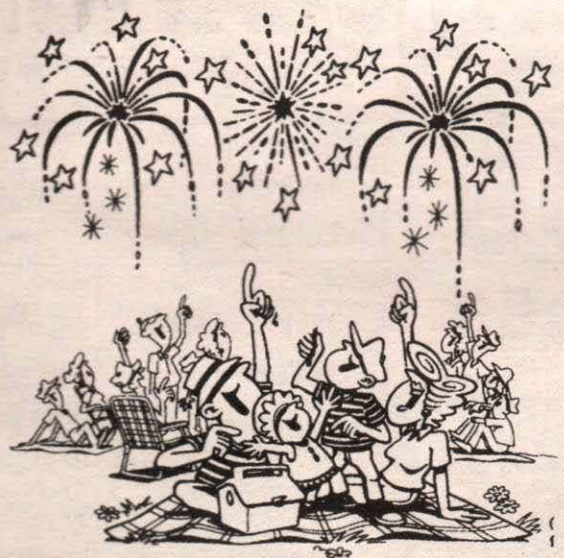
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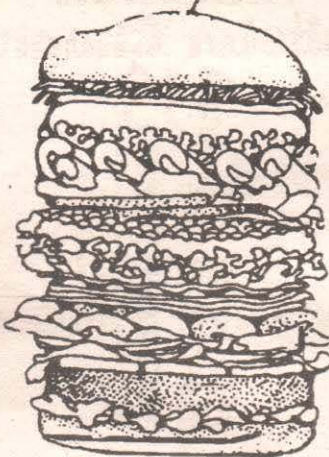
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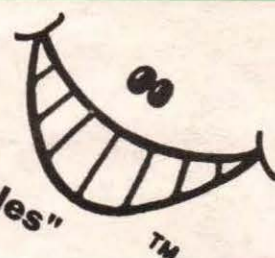
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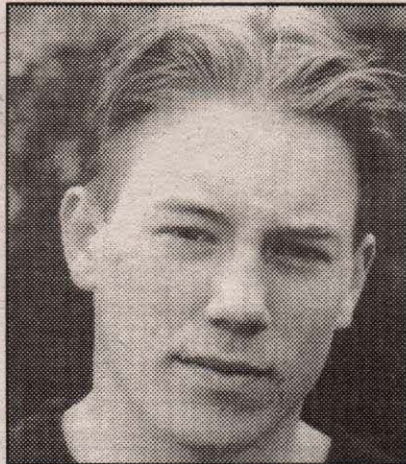
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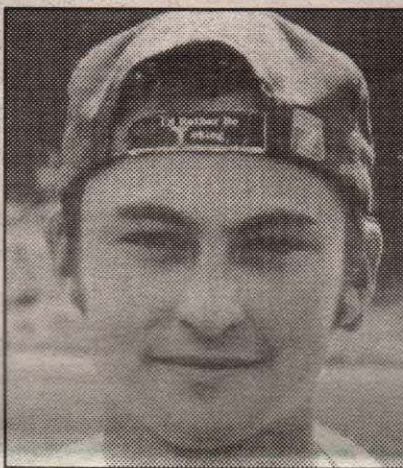
17 IAN REID

Ian plays forward and also enjoys shooting hoops and roller hockey. He calls working for Home Hardware his hobby, but looks forward to going to college and partying. Chosen field of study: biology, maybe.



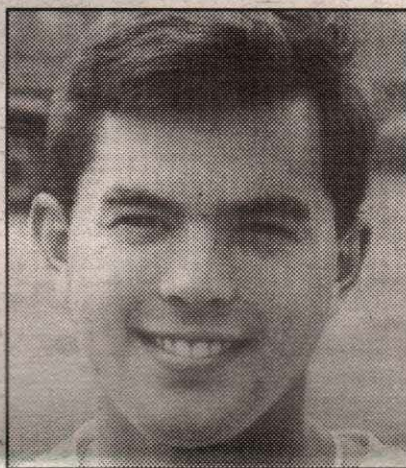
18 JOSH CLARKE

Josh plays right midfield but also enjoys fishing and other outdoor activities. He wants to travel now that he's finished school, possibly through the United States and Canada.



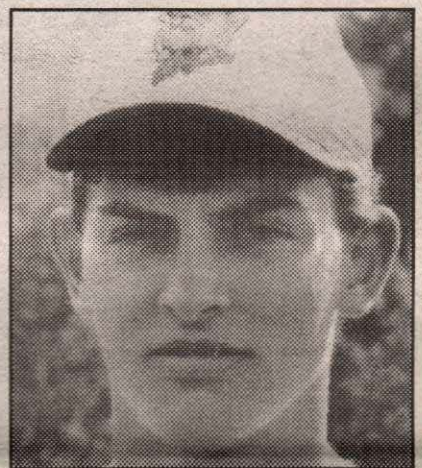
19 KALKIN BROSSAU

This centre-midfielder also enjoys playing basketball. Since he graduated this year, he is considering travelling, possibly to Europe.



22 RICHARD AVEDON-SAVAGE

The Kicks' right halfback, Richard graduated this year and plans to travel. After going surfing in California he may study engineering. His interest lies in computer systems.



27 HARRISON JASON

This high-scoring left-winger has been offered a soccer scholarship at Cariboo College. Harrison, who graduated this year, also enjoys basketball and partying, and looks forward to travelling, to Europe in particular.

Kicks, celebrate a win at Portlock Park

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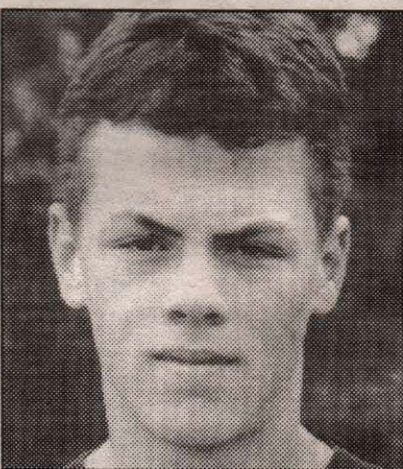
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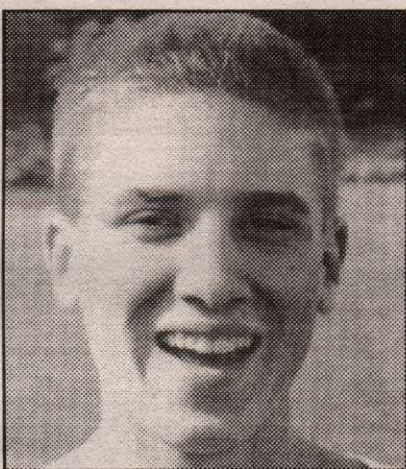
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28 CHRIS JASON

A strong and solid centre defence man, Chris likes to shoot hoops, play cards and listen to music. He looks forward to a high-paying job after finishing school next year.



53 BILLY BECK

The Kicks' Courtenay win is Billy's favourite memory of the season. As a forward, he is one of the team's faster runners. In his spare time, he works for Victoria Perma-Seal.



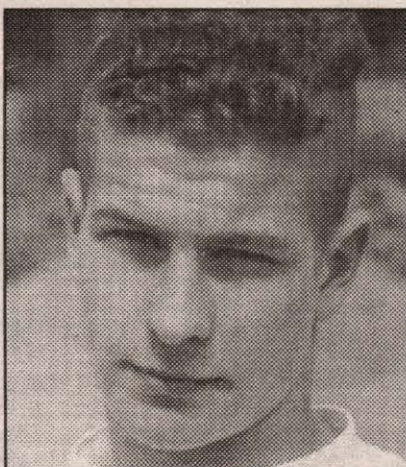
69 ERIC BYRON

Eric plays left defence and loves sports. Having finished school this year, he plans to work for a year before studying criminology. His goal is to become a police officer.



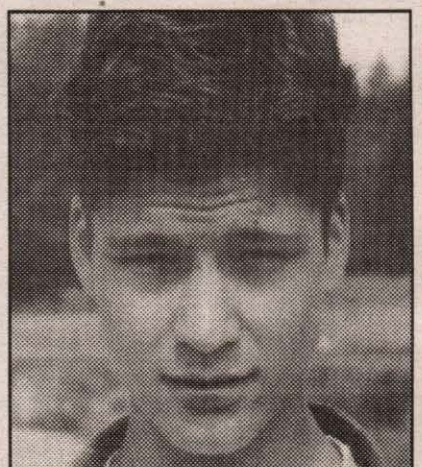
88 RYAN SMITH

Left halfback Ryan Smith has been a soccer player since he was four but enjoys basketball too. After completing high school next year, he plans to go to college and then get a good job.



89 MIKE DAFOE

This right-winger also enjoys windsurfing, a sport which has made him decide to move to Maui.



93 JUSTIN BYRON

Justin began playing halfback this year after six years as goalie. Travelling Europe last year gave him a taste for further travel: he wants to see the world.

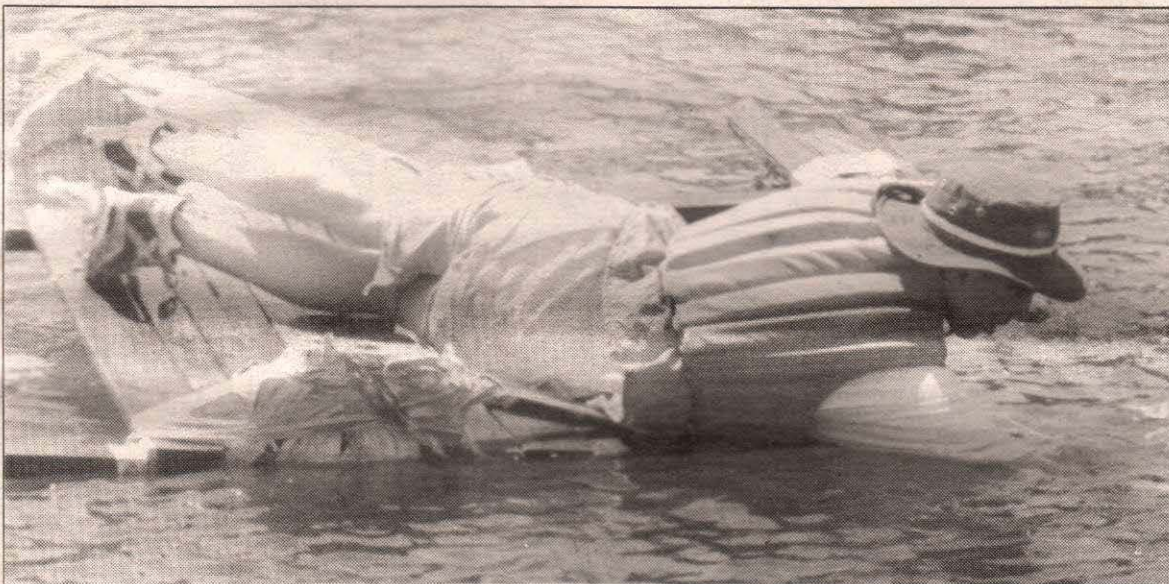




Scenes from Sea Capers

Entrants in the build-a-boat contest, left, paddle off in their just-finished creations as they race around Ganges Harbour Saturday in one of Sea Capers' most popular events. But it wasn't plain sailing for everyone, as Chris Clements demonstrates, centre left. But his persistence to keep his raft afloat earned him a prize. Sea Capers moved to Drummond Park Sunday where Timothy Hamilton, below, created a crab-shaped castle in the sand. In bottom row, from left, Calum Adams builds a castle with many towers and shell staircases; Steve Davis, left, and Evelyn Hui construct a dragon; Darren Van Dusen, left, and Devon Cass stand proudly next to a castle made of rocks, feathers, seaweed and sand.

Photos by Valorie Lennox and Graeme Thompson



Creative talent flourishes on sunny Sea Capers weekend

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Living on Salt Spring can't get much better than Sea Capers weekend: sunshine, balmy seas, song, music, dance and the creative talents of islanders turned loose on everything from boat-building to sand sculptures.

An unexpected highlight Saturday was the arrival of some South American musicians, in full costume, who supplemented the island entertainers in the Centennial Park bandshell.

Everyone won a great weekend and some also picked up more formal prizes.

The build-a-boat contest drew eight individuals or teams, who spent approximately three hours putting together a craft and then sailing it from Centennial Park beach to the Coast Guard dock and back.

First in the traditional category was Greg Slakov for his elegant rowing shell, followed by the duck punt Ardent, built by Bill Woodworth and Steve Balogh. They picked up gift certificates for dinner at Moby's.

Entrants in the traditional category were not allowed any pre-cutting or assembly and had to use new materials.

There were two winners in the open category, which allowed some pre-assembly plus use of new and recycled materials.

Jerry Ringrose and Marika Swan had the "most imaginative design" for their shark boat, based on a giant inner tube carrying jaws and a flapping tail. They received a sunset kayak paddle for two.

Mike Hunsberger and son Bryan picked up a prize for "performance and elegance," earning a gift certificate from Volume II bookstore.

Gift certificates for Volume II were also presented to two junior entrants, who made valiant if soggy attempts to sail their creations. Chris and Jon Leier and

Chris Clements were recognized for their persistence in the face of disaster.

Finishers in the much drier Sea Capers laser race were, in order, Derek Hill, Darren Nordine, John Cameron, James Squier, Kevin Vine, Tony Brogan, Louis Renaud, Lauren Sipone and Bob Borbas.

The walk-on-water competition drew only two brave entrants: Russ Murcheson strode ahead of challenger Chris Cottrell.

But there were floods of entries for Sunday's sand sculpture and driftwood competitions in Drummond Park.

The fourth annual Great Driftwood Contest drew many great entries providing stiff competition, Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson noted.

Hundreds of onlookers, some from as far away as England, Germany and France, submitted ballots judging the natural and decorated categories.

In the natural category, winners were Mike Ablitt, first, with Rabbit from Alice in Wonderland; Sarah Wilkin, second, with Two Growing as One; and Peter Marshall, third, with Roadrunner.

In the decorated category, Menno Barnman took first place with Sea Scene; Chris Tremblay was second with Hummingbird; and Gordy Alton was third with Ships at Sea.

First-place winners received \$100, second-place received \$75 and third-place received \$50. The winner of the draw prize, a book, was Ann Taylor.

A few entries were disqualified for exceeding the size guidelines of two feet by three feet and some because the decorations did not include natural items from the seashore.

Works by many talented sand-sculpture teams dotted the beach at Drummond Park, making it difficult to choose the winners.

In the family category, first prize went to Ragnhild Hildred

and Christine Drake for their igloo and second place went to Lael Johnson and Amy Grayer for an ogopogo.

The team of Neacol Booth, Katie Watt, Jill Speed, Lisa Stafford, Jenny Storey and Anna Squier took first place in the 13-and-over category with their sculpture of a mermaid and a Mayan temple topped with a frog.

Second place went to a shell-winged dragon created by Steve Davis, Evelyn Hui, Sylvia Kemper and Rielle Oswald.

Among the nine to 12-year-olds, winners were Noah Harmer and Raizy, Amitai and Yoni Marmorstein. Laurel Collins and a friend were also winners in that category.

Winners in the six to eight-year-old category were Rio Grayer and Jesse LoBalbo along with the team of Devon Cass and Darren Van Dusen.

Owen Read and Aurora Bodnar were winners in the five-and-under category.

The Oldroyds' team placed first in the treasure hunt.

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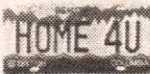


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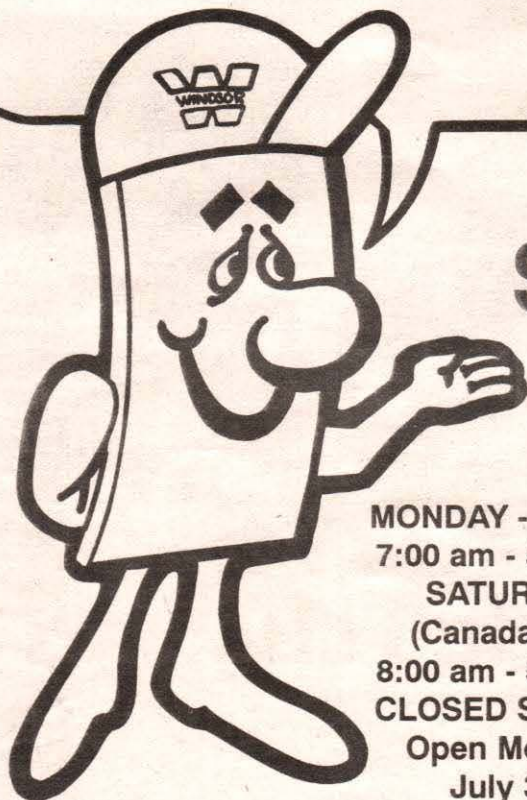


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Students, employers enthused about skills training program

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

They have learned new skills. They have had a chance to do what they were interested in. And they have found jobs. That is what a new government skills training program is all about.

Trades mentorship program co-ordinator Joe Nitsch said about 50 students aged 16 and older were enrolled in the pilot program. At a cost of \$54,000, the program aims to provide jobs skills to young people in general and those who might be on unemployment insurance or welfare.

During the spring, students spent up to 100 hours at various postings, such as Nomad Music, Thrifty Foods, Hanna Air and Murakami Auto.

"It's not just trades mentorship," Nitsch said. "We train them in job search techniques, resumé writing, how to be a good employee and how to follow up job leads."

Just-graduated Rhiannon Kurz began training at Hanna Air in the spring. She learned how to book flights, answer the phone and work out the costs of charter flights. She enjoyed the public relations aspect of the job and is thankful for the chance to do something other than restaurant work. While it is not quite full-

time yet, she is confident it will be most of the summer.

"I really like the job here," she said. "Jobs are really scarce this year. I couldn't have gotten the job here without the work experience."

Josh Gluss found one of the most high-tech jobs, working for a computer animation and design company in Nanaimo. He has nothing but praise for the program and its co-ordinator.

"Jobs are really scarce this year. I couldn't have gotten the job here without the work experience."

"It was an incredible job," he said. Because of his computer-oriented background and interest in computer animation and diagnostics, Praxis Multimedia agreed to take him on.

The company creates animated programs for mills and logging companies. They take a two-dimensional map of an area and make a three-dimensional model which can be manipulated to show before and after scenarios.

Gluss praised the opportunity to get out into the professional world in a sphere in which he is person-

ally motivated. He also revelled in the chance to explore the leading edges of technology.

"In school, they had the technology but they didn't have the leading edge teachers," he explained. "The technology is changing so quickly, you have to go outside the school system to get in touch with it."

From the employers' perspective, the chance to have young people involved drew Nomad Music's Paul Brosseau into the program. He liked having the youthful input, as did some of his clients in the recording studio.

"It's good that kids are starting to learn about the business," he said. "There is a need for technologically skilled people in the film and recording industries, like in Vancouver."

And he said the students did "real work, not made up stuff." He would give the students a tape recorder and ask them to capture certain sounds, like birds singing or cars driving by or frogs. They did not necessarily work every day, either, because of the monotony of production. He would call in the students when he was ready to have them learn a new skill, like recording or mixing.

Real-life skills were also what students were being taught at Thrifty Foods.

"We told (Nitsch) the kind of people we were looking for," co-manager Dan Lee said of the students they subsequently hired. "He channeled two people to us right away. They looked excellent and we started them on our training program."

Amy Howard has been working in the delicatessen; Noah Hughes started in the produce section. They both learned first about customer service.

"That's our main focus: how to greet people; how to take them and show them where something is, not just tell them; how to go and find different items," Lee said.

Amy took the provincial Foodsafe course, and is now learning to order products from suppliers. Hughes is learning about quality control, merchandising, and how to watch which items are selling and which are not.

"He caught on immediately," Lee said. "(Trades mentorship) is an excellent program. If they don't want to learn in the classroom, let them learn in the field."

For autobody shop owner Richard Murakami, the program is more than about job training. It has the air of life skills training too. He has had trainee auto mechanics in his shop for the last 15 years and welcomed this latest program as he has all the others.

As well as learning how to be a mechanic, he said, the young people are also learning to get along with other people.

"It's more about getting them acclimatized to personal relationships in a work situation. Everybody learns something from everybody."



SERVICE WITH A SMILE: Amy Howard recently moved from work experience to work behind the delicatessen counter at Thrifty Foods through a federally-funded work experience program.



A FRESH CAREER START: Noah Hughes recently started a full-time job at Thrifty Foods, where he is learning about customer service and everything from beans to walnuts in the produce department.

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Outdoor activities to be featured at two youth summer camps

Kayaking, hiking and wilderness survival skills will be the focus of two summer camps sponsored by Island Escapades during July and August.

The first camp is for young people 10 to 12 years of age and will run from July 16 to 21. The last night will be an overnight kayaking trip which students will help coordinate.

The second camp is for students 13 to 17 years of age and will be held from August 14 to 18.

Leadership training skills will be added to the program of this camp, which is designed to help young people prepare for possible employment in the ecotourism industry. The camp will wind up with a two-day kayak trip.

Both camps will be limited to 10 participants.

Students will learn kayaking on both lake and ocean, kayak and canoe strokes and rescue skills for level-one and level-two certification programs. They will also learn safe climbing techniques on rock faces and boulders and get sessions on Salt Spring's climbing wall. Wilderness survival is part of the program.

The fee will be \$255 per session. Parents who are on social assistance may be eligible for a student summer camp bursary. For information, contact the Salt Spring Community Services Society.

Instructors for the programs will be Jack Rosen and Jamie Alexander. For more information, contact Island Escapades at 537-2537.

Mapping book is result of project

Mapping workshops and an artistic mapping exhibition have culminated in the publication of a book that shows how to map single parcels of land and entire communities.

Giving the Land a Voice: Mapping Our Home Places has been published by the Southern Gulf Islands Bioregional Project.

Editor Sheila Harrington notes that without a map, it is hard to plan a garden or the future of a community. But mapping and recording information on habitats and human interactions with the land — "from a backyard to a bioregion" — is made easy with the new manual, she says.

It also contains information on covenants, sample maps, survey sheets and artistically rendered maps from the Mapping Cherished Island Places art exhibition.

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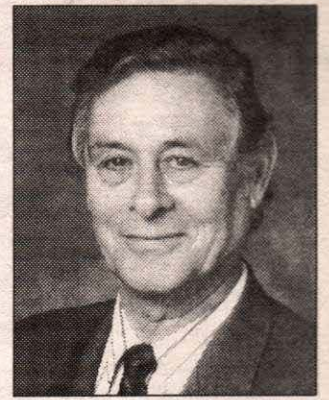
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Sidney meet brings out best in 10 local track club members

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The hot weather brought out the best in all the athletes and in 56 events the team scored 42 personal best performances, 15 first places, 15 seconds, and 11 thirds, making it the best team effort of the season.

This was also the sixth and last of the Vancouver Island series of track meets and those athletes who competed in four or more of the meets will be honoured with end-of-season awards during late August. The emphasis now switches to hard training for three to four weeks as the athletes prepare for the B.C. Championships for their appropriate ages.

Full results were as follows:
 100 metres: 85 girls, Kelly Kerr, first, 14.7; Caitlin Wilson, fifth, 15.8; 84 girls, Emily Bond, third, 14.4; 81 girls, Stephanie Collette, fourth, 13.4.
 200 metres: 85 girls, Kelly Kerr, first, 30.8; Caitlin Wilson, third, 34.0; 84 girls, Emily Bond, sixth, 32.1; 81 girls, Stephanie Collette, fourth, 28.9.
 400 metres: 84 boys, Jeremy Morrison, fourth, 73.6; 81 boys, Alex Bunyan, fourth, 60.9; 79 boys, Daniel

Bennett, first, 57.2; 85 girls, Kelly Kerr, first, 70.1; 84 girls, Emily Bond, third, 73.3; 82 girls, Joelle Morrison, third, 68.2; 81 girls, Stephanie Collette, fifth, 70.5.

800 metres: 84 boys, Jeremy Morrison, second, 2.42.5; 81 boys, Alex Bunyan, third, 2.19.8; 85 girls, Kelly Kerr, first, 2.44.5; 85 girls, Caitlin Wilson, fourth, 3.13.7; 84 girls, Emily Bond, fourth, 3.04.4.

1,500 metres: 84 boys, Jeremy Morrison, third, 5.26.6; 81 boys, Alex

third, 1.05; 85 girls, Kelly Kerr, seventh, 0.95; 84 girls, Emily Bond, second, 1.27; 82 girls, Joelle Morrison, first, 1.43; 84 boys, Jeremy Morrison, third, 1.20; 79 boys, Daniel Bennett, first, 1.60; 79 boys, Erik Jorgensen, second, 1.50.

Long jump: 85 girls, Kelly Kerr, first, 3.20; 85 girls, Caitlin Wilson, fourth, 2.96; 84 girls, Emily Bond, second, 3.56; 82 girls, Joelle Morrison, fifth, 3.97; 81 girls, Stephanie Collette, first, 4.39.

Triple jump: 84 girls, Emily Bond, second, 7.56; 82 girls, Joelle Morrison, second, 8.84; 81 girls, Stephanie Collette, second, 9.23; 84 boys, Jeremy Morrison, second, 7.98; 79 boys, Daniel Bennett, first, 10.50; 79 boys, Erik Jorgensen, second, 9.45.

Shot: 85 girls, Caitlin Wilson, first, 5.73; 85 girls, Kelly Kerr, fourth, 4.83; 84 girls, Emily Bond, third, 6.72; 82 girls, Joelle Morrison, fourth, 6.61; 81 girls, Stephanie Collette, second, 8.55; 86 boys, Jordan Morrison, seventh, 3.83; 84 boys, Jeremy Morrison, fifth, 6.29; 79 boys, Erik Jorgensen, first, 8.98; 79 boys, Daniel Bennett, second, 7.97.

Discus: 84 girls, Emily Bond, second, 14.19; 82 girls, Joelle Morrison, fifth, 16.15; 81 girls, Stephanie Collette, sixth, 15.64; 79 boys, Erik Jorgensen, fourth, 28.40.

Javelin: 79 boys, Erik Jorgensen, first, 36.67.

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Bunyan, second, 4.42.4.
 300 metres: 81 boys, Alex Bunyan, second, 10.25.8.

80-metre hurdles: 85 girls, Kelly Kerr, second, 15.4; 85 girls, Caitlin Wilson, sixth, 17.4; 84 girls, Emily Bond, fifth, 16.3; 82 girls, Joelle Morrison, third, 15.3.

110-metre hurdles: 79 boys, Daniel Bennett, first, 17.2

200-metre hurdles: 82 girls, Joelle Morrison, third, 34.6

400-metre hurdles: 79 boys, Daniel Bennett, first, 61.4

High jump: 85 girls, Caitlin Wilson,

Fifty-two 18-hole ladies of the Salt Spring Golf Club played in competition for the Evans Cup June 20. Jerry Alexander and Peggy Thorne tied with a net 72. The winner will be determined by a playoff.

Winner of the Un-Evans Cup for those under 65 was Ruby Webster with a net 68. Closest to the pin voucher was won by Shirley Parsons and the putt pot

GOLF TEES

was won by Grace Murchie with 28 putts.

The nine-hole ladies played with guests from Mount Brenton in a return match last Wednesday. Among the 23 regular members, winners were Sue Ramsey, low

gross, and Mary Campbell, low net. Isabel Heffernan and Barb Davis tied for the putt pot.

The game with the Mount Brenton ladies was won by Eileen Citra and Elizabeth Kirwin with the low net score. Least putts were recorded by Dorothy Scholfield and Lorene Faulkner from Mount Brenton, with 15 putts, and Ruth Grant with 13.

Slim Pickins in second at relay

Salt Spring runners were among members of the second-place team at the 24-Hour Relay in Victoria on the weekend.

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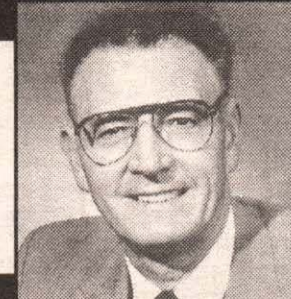
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- June 28: Children's stories, Library, 3pm.
- June 28: Financial management for young families, Family Place, 1-3pm.
- June 28: Painters' Guild-sketching, SS Sailing Club, 10am.
- July 5: Painters' Guild-sketching, Layard Garden, 166 Booth Rd., 10am.
- July 12: Painters' Guild-sketching, Booth Bay Beach, 10am.
- July 19: Painters' Guild-sketching, Threlfall Farm, 112 Robinson Rd., 10am.
- July 26: Painters' Guild-sketching, near "The white fig" Goodrich Rd., Vesuvius, 10am.
- Aug. 2: Painters' Guild-sketching, Fulford Village, 10am.
- Aug. 9: Painters' Guild-sketching, Fernwood (nr. Gov't dock) 10am.

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.)

- Parents over 30, Family Place 1-3pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinners meetings, members homes, 10:30-1pm.
- No seniors lunches in July & August, they will begin again in Sept.

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

- "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.
- 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.
- 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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This program enables adults to share computer with kids

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The first bit: Launch Pad for kids
Ahhh ... summer vacation. The kids are out of school, running around outside and inside, catching new bugs, learning new skills, playing with your computer and trying out the format command on your hard drive.

But you don't want to discourage the little darlings. You want to raise computer nerds. Look what it did for Bill Gates.

On the other hand, the risk of having your files mangled while junior climbs the computer learning curve makes you want to lock the computer away in one province and junior in another.

Help is at hand. Someone at Berkeley Systems Software — the folks known for putting flying toasters on computers throughout the world — noticed that children and adults are often using the same computer.

So they came up with Launch Pad, a Kid-Safe Desktop which is available for both PC and Macintosh platforms.

Launch Pad gives children an animated screen which only gives them access to programs and functions selected by the adult user of the system. Upon installation, the adult user is asked to choose a password which must be re-entered before any future changes are made to the Launch Pad desktop.

An icon is chosen for each child from a selection which includes spaceships, a clown, kittens and puppies, flowers and a sailing ship. The program allows up to 40 individually customized "desk-

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VALORIE LENNOX



tops."

Part of the customization includes entering the child's age. From that, the program automatically determines appropriate applications (software programs) which should be placed on the child's desktop.

Given a five-year-old user, the program automatically selected two simple games, a paint program and two writing programs from a selection available on a Windows PC. All of the major applications on the computer, including complex word processing and graphics applications, were screened out.

The adult can also override the automatic selection, choosing additional programs or eliminating programs chosen by Launch Pad for the child's desktop.

The desktop itself is sure to delight a child. Opening with a supersonic car which takes off when the child clicks a mouse button on the appropriate key, the desktop simulates a car dashboard.

For a PC, the requirements are a 386 or better running Microsoft Windows 3.1/DOS 4.0 or higher; a VGA or better display, a mouse, four megs of RAM and 12 megs of free hard drive space.

The Macintosh version requires a Macintosh Plus or better computer using operating system 6.0.7

or better, with two megs of RAM (system 6) or four megs of RAM (system 7), four megs of free hard drive space.

For full utilization, a sound card, speakers and microphone are recommended.

A copy of Launch Pad will be available as part of the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library's current fundraising drive. The library is raising money for computerization. The donation which matches or exceeds a pre-selected total will receive a Windows version of Launch Pad.

The second bit: Launching surfers
Would-be net surfers are getting ready to go on-line through the Salt Spring Telecom Society's series of courses on the Internet and on-line computing. The fourth course in the series, on the local Raven Net bulletin board, will be held Thursday.

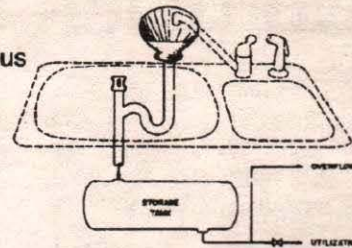
Two dozen people attended the first course and 20 have turned out for the next two courses, all of which have been held in the Gulf Islands Secondary School library.

The society hopes to move its courses into the Salt Spring offices of Imagen, a software company specializing in Internet software. Imagen also plans to offer Internet access for Salt Spring residents later this summer. For information on the courses, call 537-4312.

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Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980 Amendment Bylaw No. 1 1995

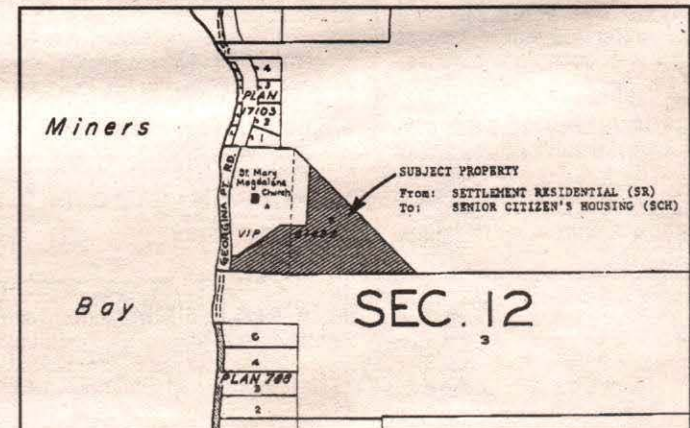
NOTICE is hereby given that the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on proposed Bylaw No. 90 cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980 Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995" for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw commencing at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, July 14, 1995 in the Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, B.C.

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. 90 - "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No.1, 1995"

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to:

- create a new Senior Citizens' Housing (SCH) zone to designate and preserve land for socially-oriented private and public housing for senior citizens, which is compatible with surrounding land use; and
- change the zoning of Lot B, Section 12, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan VIP61452 as shown on the map below.



Enquires concerning the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Mayne 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 Local Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw are available for inspection at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, exclusive of any statutory holidays, commencing from Tuesday, July 4, 1995 to Thursday, July 13, 1995.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Community Notice Board.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

- the office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., July 13, 1995; or,
- the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 1:00 p.m., July 14, 1995.

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

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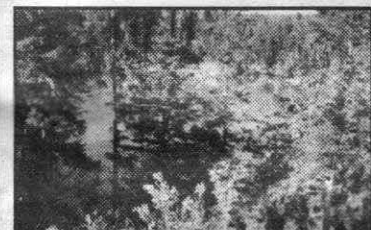


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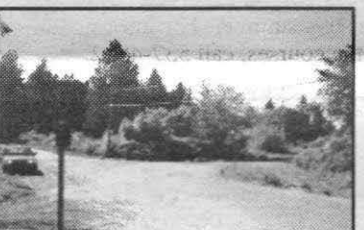


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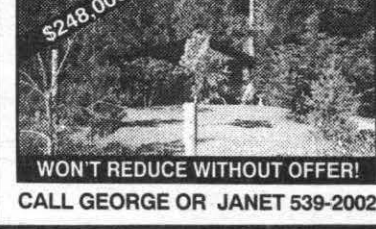
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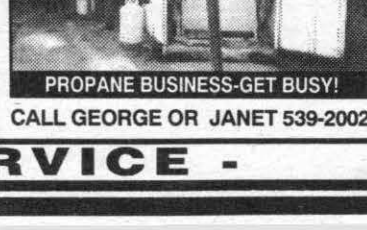
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Here's a change from usual coffee break fare

By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

Muffins and doughnuts are all very well at coffee break time, but sometimes one likes a change. This week's recipe truly does melt in your mouth, and has some nutritional value because of the cottage cheese. Using half whole wheat flour instead of all white flour adds taste and food value as well.

Melt-Away Nut Horns

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup each whole wheat and white flour
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tsp. cinnamon, or more to taste
- 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

WHAT'S COOKING

Combine cottage cheese and butter in bowl and blend well. Add flours and mix until dough forms a ball. Divide dough into thirds and chill. Roll out each ball into a circle 1/8 inch thick.

Brush with some of the melted butter and sprinkle with 1/4 cup of sugar, cinnamon and 1/4 cup nuts. Cut circle into 16 pie-shaped pieces. Beginning at outer edge, roll up each wedge tightly and place, point down, on greased cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining dough.

Bake at 400° 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 48 small rolls.

Lions honour Frank Walker during installation dinner

Salt Spring Lions paid tribute to club member Frank Walker Thursday with a president's recognition award for his community work and involvement.

Walker was recognized at the club's installation dinner, when Lions also acknowledged the contribution of three members for their long service to the organization. Ted Gear has been a member for 30 years; Stan Sage and Lothar Kutz for 28.

Zone chairman Ron McQuiggan installed the officers for the coming year. They are: Stan Sage,

president; Sam Cochrane, secretary; Al Leavitt, treasurer; Gordon Croft, first vice-president; Don Harrison, second vice-president; and Barry Winsor, third vice-president. Directors are: Dave Hogarth and Jim Spencer, one year; Ron Smith and Santy Fuoco, two years. Tail Twister is Hank Knudson and Lion Tamer, Kevin Hughes.


Their efforts on the Lions' new clubhouse on Drake Road earned recognition for Cal Mackay, Santy Fuoco and Al Leavitt. The facility will be officially opened in September.

Band society elects new officers

The Bandemonium Music Society has elected a slate of officers for the coming year.

They are: Jan McPherson, president; Donna Vanderwekken, vice-president; Pauline Brazier, secretary; Shandra Platts, treasurer; David Bartle, production director; Femmy Schuurmans, librarian; John Herbert, social director; and Alex McCauley, past president.

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Busy day expected on Saturna Saturday at annual Canada Day lamb barbecue

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

The annual Saturna Lamb Barbecue will soon be in full swing. On Friday the work crew will assemble at the hall for the food preparation. The booths will be erected at the barbecue site that morning as well. Friday evening all the workers are invited to the Community Hall for a potluck get together in anticipation of the big day.

Saturday morning, the volunteers will congregate at the site at 9 a.m. Guests are welcome to come at any time during the morning and enjoy the activities. By 11 the booths should be open. Around noon races and games will be run for the whole family. The first serving of lamb will begin around 2 but dinner tickets should be purchased at the gate early in the day because this is expected to be a busy year and the tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

This event is completely run by volunteers and all the money earned goes to maintain the Community Hall and run local programs and projects. This is the largest fundraiser for the island during the year and it helps keep many services available without adding to the tax burden. Most volunteers find that they get more than enough enjoyment from participating to make the whole thing worthwhile. Come on out and enjoy the fun.

Dick and Gloria Silverberg have opened a new licensed restaurant alongside the Lighthouse Pub. The Corner Cove Terrace has outdoor seating around a wishing well, fish pond and waterfall. Pub fare is served seven days a week. The restaurant is handicapped-accessible and has indoor seating in case of rain. Children are welcome with their parents.

The Saturna Parks and Recreation Commission and the Parents' Advisory Council are organizing a recreation program for children from five to 12 years old. The program will run Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., from July 11 to August 3. The cost of all

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eight sessions is \$15, paid before July 13. There is a drop-in fee of \$5 per session but space is limited.

Leaders have not yet been appointed for this program so applications are being solicited for a supervisor and an assistant. The supervisor will plan and run the program in communication with the PAC and the Parks and Recreation Commission. She or he will be responsible for the children in the program and the facilities.

A first aid certificate is recommended. The assistant will help with planning, running the program, cleaning up and communications. An honorarium is being offered for each of these positions. For more details call Oz Foulkes or Jeanne Creer.

Marg Bray is trying to form a group of people who enjoy singing in harmony. If you would like to sing along with Marg in this recreational group give her a call at 539-5238.

On Monday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lee Grass from UBC will present a lecture and slide show at the Community Hall about hummingbirds. Admission is \$3, paid at the door. Call Lisa Turner at 539-5818 for more information.

Volunteers at the Eddie Reid Memorial Library are preparing a survey to explore community interest in changing the library to a provincial reading centre. If a local survey showed community interest Saturna would qualify for the program, operated by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Laurel Prysiazny, a representative with the Library Services Branch, explained the services which would be available here. A rotating stock of books would be shipped to the library every four months. Special orders of books and materials from libraries all over the province would become avail-

able to full-time residents with the exception of new bestsellers.

Registered visually-impaired residents would have access to large-print and talking books. As well, an annual grant of \$1.90 per capita would be given to us to purchase bestsellers and special requests. This service would replace the current Books by Mail which is used only by 11 Saturna residents. Look for the survey which will be mailed out in the near future.

The Saturday market is coming

soon. Gord Kristjanson is looking for Saturna vendors to market arts and crafts every week from July 8 to September 2. The market will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. offering coffee, baked goods and good music. This will be the only summer market this year since the proposed Sunday market has been cancelled. Come on out and enjoy this chance to socialize with your neighbours and shop for some unique gift items.

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Cross-Canada canoe voyage ends in book for Ralph Brine

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Galiano's Ralph Brine has joined the ranks of island authors since his book, *Canada's Forgotten Highway*, went on sale recently. In 1967 Ralph and three other fellows canoed their way from New Westminster to Montreal, travelling there by rivers, streams, lakes and, when necessary, portages — retracing the route taken by Northwest Company explorer David Thompson around the turn of the 19th century.

With Thompson's achievement came the development of Canada's first continental highway — from Montreal to the mouth of the Columbia River. It was a highway which influenced all future developments north of the 49th parallel and created a nation.

The trip took the four outdoorsmen three and a half months. A support party of three met the canoeists at prearranged places along route, supplying them with needed food and technical information.

Ralph and Marne Brine came to Galiano as weekenders in the mid-70s. Several years later they became full-time residents taking over the Scarrow sheep farm at Retreat Cove, naming it Hunterstone Farm after the Brine family's home base in Scotland. The farm remained with them until their move to their present home on Whalers Bay.

Canada's *Forgotten Highway* is distributed by Sandhill Books of Kelowna and will be distributed nationally. It sells for \$27.95, \$2.00 of which will be donated by the author to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Locally the book is available at the Dandelion Gallery at Sturdies Bay and at Spotlight Studio on North Galiano. Signed copies will be available from the author at Saturday's North Galiano July 1 Jamboree.

New management

Galiano's Montague Harbour Marina re-opened under new management in late May. The new owners, Bob and Rosemary

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Walker, were very busy last winter and spring upgrading the facility. "Wharves and ramps don't last forever," comments Walker.

The Walkers have added to the store building, increasing the floor space enough to make possible a gift shop in addition to the existing grocery. There they stock Marina T-shirts and fleecies and a selection of handcrafted items made by islanders. The Walkers are looking forward to a busy summer.

The summer equinox

On the longest day of the year a group of North Galiano folk decided to hike Bodega Ridge and view the sunset. Developing cloud cover obscured the sun's last rays, but the view of Trincomali Channel and its islands was as magnificent as always.

The highlight of the evening, however, was in watching at dusk the flight and diving of a night hawk. The slender slim-winged bird flew erratically, high in the air, chattering "pee-ik" as it did so. Then suddenly, folding its wings, it dove earthward at tremendous speed, zooming up again at the last minute with a "wer-r-rump" sound that was hard to ignore. Its behaviour was a thrill to see and hear.

Chamber seeks sanitary facilities

Public washrooms have long been lacking on North Galiano. Hope that some might be provided through Capital Regional District funds given to the island some years ago has not produced anything tangible so far.

Three years ago public toilets were provided for Dionisio Point Park. However, if B.C. Parks' Galiano Planning Committee has its completed plan for the area accepted by the government, those wishing to use the facilities there will have a kilometre or so to hike in order to do so as the committee favours a walk-in park at Dionisio.

Galiano's Chamber of Commerce is currently looking for a place somewhere on the north end (on the west side) where sanitary facilities can be provided in order to augment those at Dionisio Point.

Uncle Vanya

A Country Life, an adaptation of Anton Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*, is currently under rehearsal at La Posada, George Harris' headquarters, 9860 Porlier Pass Drive. David Clothier is the producer, Marek Czuma, the director. Czuma also prepared the adaptation of the Russian classic for presentation here. The stage production will be videoed as well, part of a summer acting workshop and educational project.

There are to be four performances of *A Country Life*, on June 30, and July 1, 2 and 8. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. The pub bus will be available for transportation to and from the up-island venue before and after the Friday and Sunday performances. It will leave from the Daystar Market.

Other events:

July 1, The North Galiano Jamboree. Parade, 11:30 a.m.; opening ceremony, noon. Food, games, Sunny the clown, displays, crafts — something for everyone in the family.

July 1, the Galiano Weavers and Spinners show and sale of work. South Galiano Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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JULY 14th - Fri., Saturna-Community Hall, noon-3pm.

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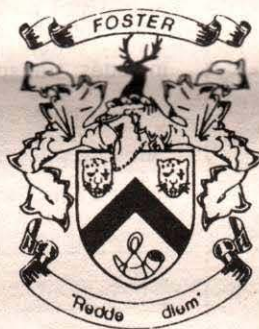
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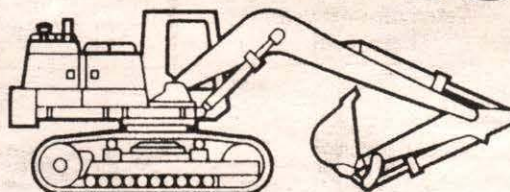


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8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to all who helped make my first one-person art show a success. I appreciate the support of those who attended the opening or came through later. Special thanks to Don & Faye at Naikai, Linda and Steve at Alfresco's, Valerie Lennox at the Driftwood, Elaine & Krista at A Thousand Words and Lee & Gwen at Islands West Arts. - Val Konig.

THE SALT SPRING 4-H Community Club would like to thank Charles Bazzard of Maracaibo Estates, Anvil Iron and Camp Narnia for the use of the flat deck trailer, truck and hay bales for our float at Sea Capers Parade.

OUR ANNUAL Support Services Barbecue was a big success! Many thanks to Thrifty Foods for their generous donations and Dan Lee and Don Harrison for their much-appreciated community spirit.



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BUILD-A-BOAT '95

The organizers would like to thank all who made this annual event another success - especially our sponsors, Windsor Plywood, the Sea Capers Committee, the Ganges Wharfingers and Coast Guard and, of course, all our contestants, even if all could not win a prize! Watch for next year. Thank you!



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PURSUANT TO THE WAREHOUSE LIEN ACT R.S.B.C. C.427 NOTICE

TO: NEIL MORLEY
47 Mountain View Road, Mission, BC
C21, RR#3 Collins Road, Salt Spring Island, BC
6155 Patricia Bay Road, Victoria, BC
and, others having interest in the following described property.

RE: 20' CAL SAILBOAT
moored at Fulford Marina, 2810 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1Z2.

TAKE NOTICE that the above described 20' CAL sailboat deposited by NEIL MORLEY with Fulford Marina on 31 July 1990, will be offered for sale on 29 June 1995 at Fulford Marina, 2810 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1Z2, to satisfy outstanding charges.

26 LEGALS

ENGINEERING

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT SALT SPRING ISLAND FERNWOOD WATER SYSTEM DESIGN, SUPPLY AND CONSTRUCTION OF 18,500 IMPERIAL GALLON STEEL RESERVOIR
CONTRACT 95-1238
INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked on the envelope "Tender for Salt Spring Island Fernwood Water System Design, Supply and Construction of 18,500 Imperial Gallon Steel Reservoir, Contract 95-1238" will be received by the Director of Finance of the Capital Regional District at their offices at 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 11:30 am local time on Thursday, July 6, 1995, at which time they will be opened in public.

The works constructed under this Contract include the following:

The Contractor shall, unless specified otherwise, furnish all materials, equipment, tools and labour necessary to complete all aspects of this project including:

- a) Design of a 253 cubic metre (55,700 Imperial Gallon) epoxy coated bolted steel reservoir to AWWA D103; supply of a 84 cubic metre (18,500 Imperial Gallon) epoxy coated steel reservoir; 4.7 m (15' 4") diameter x 4.87 m (16') high; including supply of all materials necessary for completion of the reservoir, all accessories surface preparation and painting. Note: The reservoir will be increased in future to be 14.6 m (48') high; the 84 cubic metre section will act as the base for the future tank.
- b) Delivery of the reservoir to Salt Spring and erection of reservoir on site.
- c) Design and construction of a concrete slab and foundation to house steel reservoir structure. The design must be for future tank capacity.
- d) Inspection, testing and disinfection of the reservoir.

Specifications, Drawings, Contract Documents, and Tender Form may be seen at the offices of the Amalgamated Construction Association of BC, 3636 East 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.; The Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria; and the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, on or after Tuesday, June 20, 1995.

Copies may be obtained from the Capital Regional District, Engineering Department, on payment of \$50.00 (46.73 + 3.27 GST) for each copy requested, the sum of which is refundable upon return of the documents in good condition within 30 days of tender opening.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

For information and/or enquiries on this project please contact Richard H. Edwards, P. Eng. at 360-3098.

R.D. Telford, P. Eng.
Head, Capital Projects - Peninsula & Islands
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MACINTOSH USER group meeting, first Wednesday of every month. 7:30 pm at the Driftwood office. Anyone welcome. Call Patti for more information. 537-1790.

NOTICE Fulford Community Hall Annual General Meeting at Fulford Hall July 11, 1995 8 pm.

32 MEETINGS

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Thursday, June 29, 1995. (Please call School Board Office for call.)
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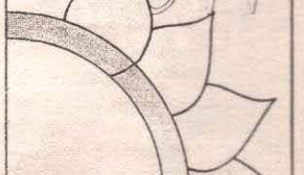
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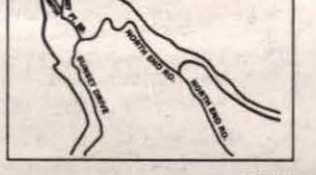
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6 DEATHS

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MANY THANKS to all who attended our "Addition-Warming" last Sunday and to Sunquest Construction for a great job. I promise the next party will be more subdued. Paula.

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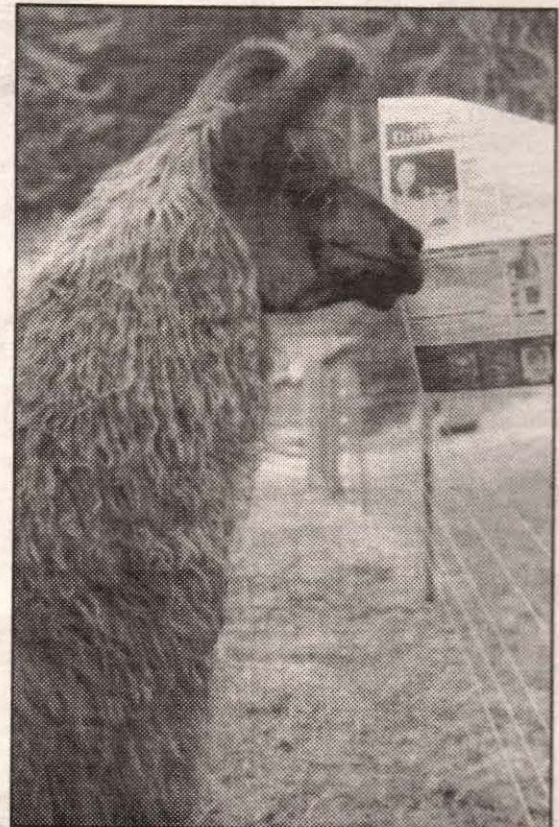
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Boats were rammed — Nanoose protesters

A stand-off between protesters and military boats in Nanoose Bay Saturday produced two different versions of what happened, one from the military and one from protesters.

The military was holding an open house; the protesters were objecting to U.S. nuclear vessels using the Canadian military base.

As part of a "peace flotilla," Uri Cogan of Salt Spring took his 27-foot sailboat Bandaloo into Nanoose Bay, accompanying Frank Kennedy's Dove out of Vancouver.

The Dove carried Brian Bob, a representative of the hereditary chief of the Nanoose First Nation, and Nanoose spiritual leader Andrew Callicum.

"As soon as we approached (shore) we were rammed," Cogan reported Monday.

Cogan said his boat was not damaged although his two passengers were in danger of being knocked off the boat.

The Dove was not so fortunate, suffering a gash in the side of the boat when it was rammed by a Zodiac.

"Their behaviour was essentially hostile and nasty," Cogan said of the Canadian military.

But base commanding officer Mike Dalzell thought the protesters were out of line and pushed the situation until a confrontation occurred.

He said the organizers of the peace flotilla, the Nanoose Conversion Campaign, had been told Friday and again Saturday morning that they could come to the base through the main gates but could not sail through the restricted area or into the base

from the sea.

Due to the open house Saturday, the harbour was busy with six or seven boats conducting tours and demonstrations, Dalzell explained.

The protest organizers were given charts of the area with the restricted zone clearly indicated yet they still sailed into the area and tried to land on the beach or the jetties, Dalzell said.

Meanwhile, many were shouting obscenities, one woman stripped to the waist and one man jumped into the water and tried to swim ashore, Dalzell added. "My people behaved very well."

The Dove had agreed to move off and then turned and headed for shore when it was rammed. "The chap basically brought the thing onto himself," Dalzell said.

He had no objection to the Raging Grannies' on-shore protest. The group came in through the gates and sang songs on shore.

Cogan said he had not intended to disrupt the open house at the base. "We were just rudely treated and assaulted. I had no intention of disrupting anything."

The protesters are concerned about the impact of U.S. nuclear submarines in the Strait of Georgia and the use of the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Ranges by U.S. forces.

Dalzell said visits by U.S. ships and submarines to the area are permitted under a federal government order-in-council. The agreement is renewed every 10 years and is next due for renewal in 1996.

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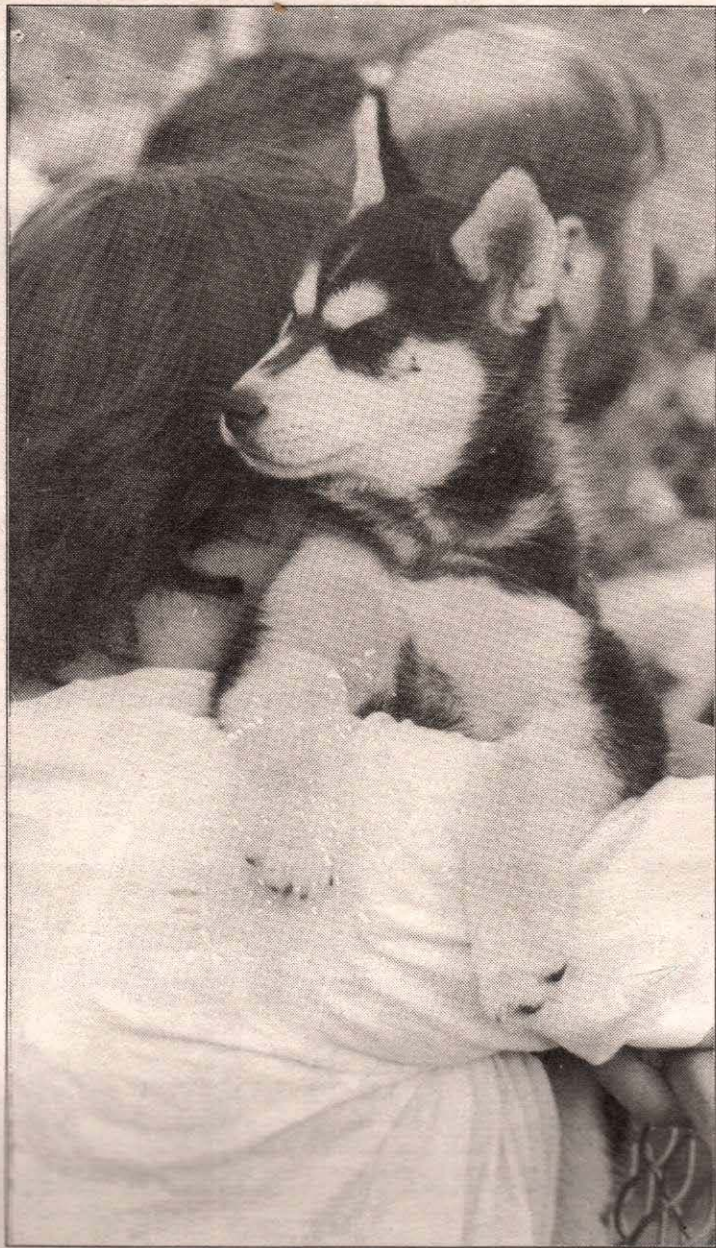
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B.J. Little's eyes are on the ball game but her friend is distracted by other activity. The 11-week-old Siberian Husky was the last of a litter at Little's Salt Spring home. The two were at a Little League game at Portlock Park recently.

Photo by Tony Richards

IODE seeks support for projects with annual garden party July 8

Public support for the activities of the IODE will be sought next week on Salt Spring. The IODE will hold its annual garden party and bake sale on Saturday, July 8, an event that helps raise funds for local and national projects.

Among local benefactors of IODE support are students. Every island school has been given books selected by their librarians. In addition to presenting awards in the schools, the organization gave a young 4-H member a donation to purchase a calf.

As well, a tonometer, used to measure eye pressure, was given to Lady Minto Hospital so that patients would not have to leave the island for certain tests.

Formed in 1900, the IODE also gives material and financial support to provincial and national projects. Much of it goes to assist natives in northern Canada.

Next week's garden party, to be convened by Louise Foulis, will be held in the gardens at 100 Tantramar Drive in Vesuvius. Admission is \$5.

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