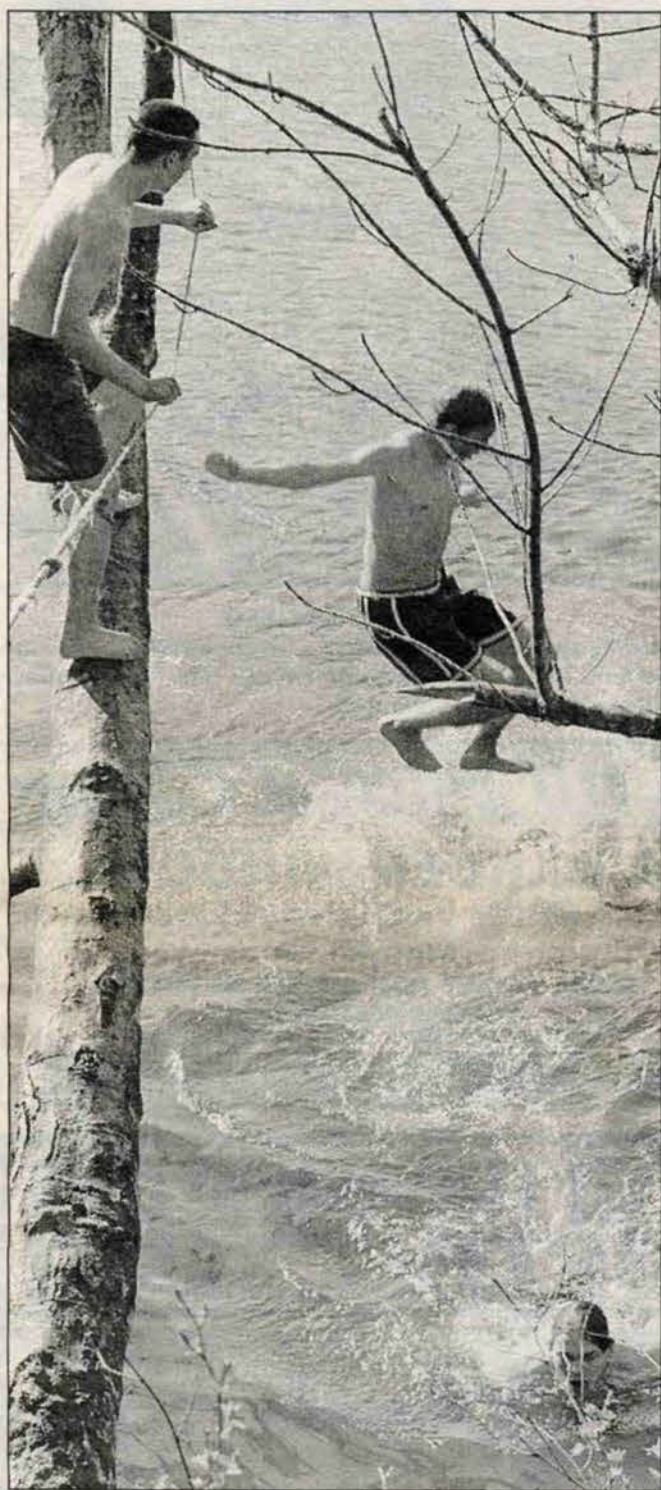


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Yahoo! It's spring

Taking a leap into the cool waters of St. Mary Robinson, Tyler Dakin and Adrian Kaiser. Spring is truly here. Taking a leap into the cool waters of St. Mary Lake as an expression of enthusiasm for the great weather are Joe Marzalik, Jamie

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Long Harbour closure included in ferry options

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The future shape of ferry service in the Gulf Islands began to come into focus Friday when the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee singled out two of 12 options for further study.

At the same meeting and despite objections from most of the committee, B.C. Ferries representatives asked that a third option also be studied as a "worst-case" example.

Under further consideration are a Village Bay-Swartz Bay hub option developed by the Salt Spring representatives and identified as S-5a, a direct service option dubbed S-7 and a reduced service option, S-11.

Under option S-5a:

- the Mayne Queen would shuttle between Long Harbour and Mayne Island's Village Bay, taking two hours for a round trip;
- the Cumberland would travel between Swartz Bay, Otter Bay on Pender Island and Village Bay, a three-hour round trip;
- a landing craft-style ferry would link Village Bay to Lyall Harbour on Saturna, a one-hour round trip;
- either the Queen of Tsawwassen or the Queen of Nanaimo would sail from Village Bay to Sturdies Bay (Galano) and then to Tsawwassen, a three-hour round trip.

Ferries at Fulford and Vesuvius would continue to operate as at present.

Salt Spring resident Drew Thorburn, who presented the proposal to the committee, said advantages include improved inter-island links, access to Tsawwassen or Swartz Bay from any island within two and a half hours and an additional route from the Gulf Islands to central Vancouver Island by way of Salt Spring and Crofton.

B.C. Ferries crewman Kerry Butler, who was observing the meeting, noted one drawback would be the loss of jobs on Salt Spring since fewer crew members would be required for the Mayne Queen than are needed for the Queen of Tsawwassen or Queen of Nanaimo.

He also pointed out the frequent transfers at Village Bay required under the proposed system might be difficult since people do not travel in neat packages. Many arrive towing trailers or boats and foot passengers often lug kayaks, bicycles and backpacks.

Under option S-7:

- the Cumberland would sail between Fulford Harbour, Swartz Bay, Otter Bay and Village Bay;
- a new Century class ferry would sail between Fulford and Swartz Bay;
- Long Harbour terminal would be closed but two vessels, the Century class and the Cumberland, would have their home ports at Fulford Harbour;
- the Mayne Queen would run from Swartz Bay to Village Bay, to Lyall Harbour.

the Queen of Tsawwassen would sail between Village Bay, Sturdies Bay and Tsawwassen.

This proposal offers the best handling of traffic loads for the next decade but reduces inter-island service. It would require a new berth and new holding compound for traffic at Fulford Harbour plus upgrading of Sturdies Bay terminal for winter use. Montague Harbour on Galano would be closed.

Under option S-11, one of four identified as reduced service options:

- Long Harbour would be closed;

FERRY OPTIONS 2

Waterbird collective honoured with award

Salt Spring's 180-member Waterbird Watch Collective and founder Nina Raginsky received the annual Kees Vermeer Award Friday in recognition of the group's work for wildlife conservation and education.

Since September 1994, group members have recorded sightings of waterbirds throughout the island and compiled their data into quarterly reports. They are also fund-raising to purchase a 12-acre property on North Beach Road which houses a 118-nest heron colony, one of the largest in the province.

Appropriately, the award was presented Friday night during a Waterbird Watch-sponsored educational program by Canadian Wildlife Service biologist Rob Butler on herons.

Raginsky was delighted that the efforts of the collective's volunteers were recognized.

"Everybody has worked really hard for the Waterbird Watch," she said. To date, the group has raised \$7,959 towards purchasing the North Beach Road property. Included in that total is a \$1,000 pledge from the Salt Spring Conservancy and \$522 raised at Friday night's presentation.

The Kees Vermeer award includes \$250, which Raginsky said would be added to the money already collected to purchase the heronry, bringing the total to over \$8,000.

Lack of government funding aid may spell end of transition house

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's six-bed transition house will close at the end of this month unless the provincial government can be encouraged to loosen its purse strings or enough community donations materialize to support the service.

An estimated \$5,000 a month is required to pay for utilities, food and staff. But on March 26 the Gulf Island Women's Resource Network, which operates the house, learned that there would be no further government funding as of March 31.

The group has enough money in reserve to operate the house until

the end of April. A sold-out fundraising event Saturday, entitled Salmon-Chanted Evening, collected an additional \$2,500.

The provincial Ministry of Women's Equality forked over a one-time grant of \$10,000 but that money must be used for fundraising and not for operating costs.

"This is a resource which allows women and children to change desperate conditions in their lives," noted Nettie Harland, chairwoman of the network's board of directors. Between April 1 last year and January 31 this year, the transition house sheltered 49 women and children. Slightly more than one-third of them came

from the Outer Islands.

Average stay was approximately three weeks per family.

"This house has been in existence since July '95 and been used consistently since then," Harland observed.

The house itself was purchased for use as a transition house by an anonymous donor and other donations furnished the house.

Since opening, it has been operated by a mix of paid staff and volunteers and financed through government grants and local donations. Since 1995, those involved with the transition house have

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Ferry options at a glance

Option S-5a, proposed by Salt Spring representatives:

- retains Fulford-Swartz Bay route and Vesuvius-Crofton as is
- Long Harbour to Tsawwassen eliminated; Mayne Queen links Long Harbour with Mayne Island; Queen of Tsawwassen or Queen of Nanaimo sails between Mayne and Tsawwassen
- Cumberland links Swartz Bay with the Penders and Mayne
- A landing craft style ferry links Mayne with Saturna
- Capital cost estimated at \$10.4 million*
- Operating loss estimated at \$76.8 million over 10 years*

Option S-7

- retains Fulford-Swartz Bay with Century class ferry; Vesuvius-Crofton as is
- Cumberland links Fulford, Swartz Bay, the Penders and Mayne: home-ported at Fulford
- Long Harbour closed
- Mayne Queen links Swartz with Mayne and Saturna
- Queen of Tsawwassen sails between Mayne, Galiano and Tsawwassen
- Capital cost projected at \$32.9 million
- Operating loss projected at \$75.8 million over 10 years

Option S-11, not endorsed by the advisory committee

- retains Fulford-Swartz Bay with Century class ferry; Vesuvius-Crofton as is
- Long Harbour is closed; Gulf Islands to Tsawwassen service only operates at peak periods
- Cumberland links Swartz Bay, Mayne and Galiano
- Mayne Queen links Fulford, the Penders and Saturna
- Capital cost projected at \$32.9 million
- Operating loss projected at \$54.4 million over 10 years

Option S-8 offered the greatest savings but was rejected by the advisory committee

- retains Fulford-Swartz Bay with Century Class ferry; Vesuvius-Crofton as is
- Long Harbour is closed; Gulf-Islands to Tsawwassen service eliminated
- Cumberland links Swartz Bay, Mayne and Galiano
- Mayne Queen links Swartz Bay, the Penders, Saturna and Fulford
- Capital cost projected at \$30.4 million
- Operating loss projected at \$27.7 million over 10 years
- * Based on S-5 projections, not analyzed by B.C. Ferries

FERRY OPTIONS: Narrowed to three

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- a new Century class ferry would serve Fulford-Swartz Bay;
- the Cumberland would connect Swartz Bay, Village Bay and Sturdies Bay;
- the Mayne Queen would serve Fulford, Otter Bay and Lyall Harbour;
- Route 9, Gulf Islands to Tsawwassen service, would only operate at peak periods.

Impacts of this option would include reduced inter-island service, longer travel times to the Lower Mainland from Galiano and Mayne and increased vehicle traffic to Fulford. This option would require a new Century class ferry and a second berth at Fulford.

B.C. Ferry Corporation president Frank Rhodes predicted Salt Spring would be sensitive to any proposal which would cost jobs on the island. "B.C. Ferries is the biggest employer on Salt Spring."

The majority of committee members repeatedly stressed that the advisory committee does not support option S-11 and that it was only receiving further consideration at the request of B.C. Ferries.

Corporation representatives

pointed out that the option, which offers the lowest level of customer service, had to be explored in order to show that all options had been considered before a final recommendation was made.

In all but one of the options proposed, Fulford Harbour terminal was identified as a problem due to the lack of space for waiting or parked vehicles. The sole exception was option S-3, which suggested closing Fulford and placing a terminal at Isabella Point. However, that option was rejected by the committee although it was noted that the \$29 million to develop a new terminal was not much different from the combined cost of a \$22 million Century class ferry for the route plus an upgrade of the Fulford terminal.

Costs were analyzed for 11 options although not for S-5a, which had been proposed later by the Salt Spring representatives and had not gone to B.C. Ferries staff for analysis.

Option S-7 would require a capital investment of \$32.9 million for the new Century class ferry, an upgraded terminal at Fulford and an

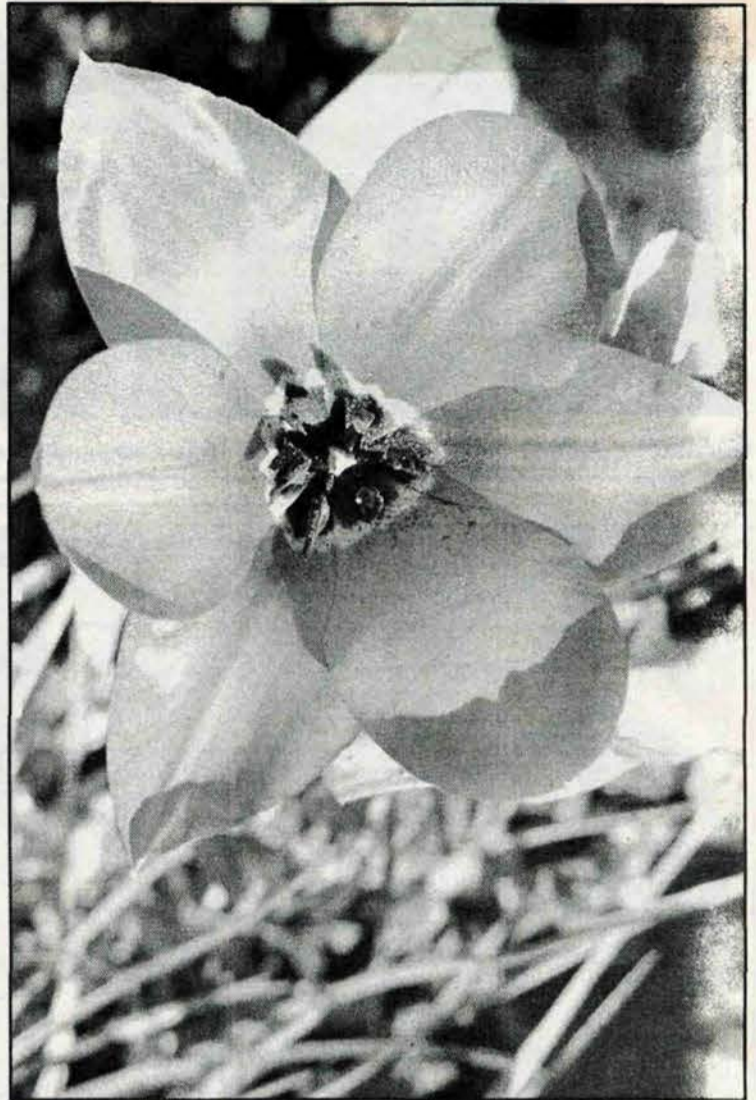
upgrade of Sturdies Bay. Operating losses over a decade were projected at \$75.8 million.

Option S-11 requires a \$32.9 million capital investment for upgrades at Fulford Harbour and a new Century class ferry. Operating losses over a decade were estimated at \$54.5 million.

Option S-5a resembled an option described as S-5, which had a projected operating loss of \$76.8 million over 10 years and required \$32.4 million in capital costs. However, S-5a would be less expensive since the smaller Mayne Queen replaces the Cumberland and no new Century Class vessel is required, cutting \$22 million from the capital cost.

Financially, the least expensive option was one identified as S-8, which included elimination of the Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen route, a Century class vessel serving Fulford-Swartz Bay, the Cumberland linking Swartz Bay, Village Bay and Sturdies Bay, and the Mayne Queen serving Swartz Bay, Otter Bay, Lyall Harbour and Fulford.

That option would still lose \$27.6 million over 10 years.



Spring is sprung

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CENTURY SHIP: The new 100-vehicle Skeena Queen is expected to start service on the Fulford-Swartz Bay route at the end of this month or early in May. The \$21.6 million ferry is to be on the route for six months.

Open house offers introduction to Salt Spring's new trial ferry

B.C. Ferries' newest ship, the Skeena Queen, will start service between Fulford and Swartz Bay either the last week in April or the first week in May, B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum predicted Friday.

The ferry has already been sailing in local waters and docked at the Fulford terminal April 1.

"It fit perfectly," said B.C. Ferries president Frank Rhodes.

Islanders who want a preview of the 100-car, 600-passenger ferry can go aboard during an open house being held at Swartz Bay this Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Built by Allied Shipbuilders of North Vancouver, the ferry was officially commissioned at the shipyard last Saturday by Premier Glen Clark and Employment and Investment Minister Dan Miller.

An open house at Canada Place in Vancouver was held Sunday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The 110-metre, open-deck Skeena Queen is the first of the Century Class commuter ferries, which are designed to serve heavily-used, short-run sailings such as the Fulford and Swartz Bay route. Two other routes under consideration for the first Century Class ferry are Horseshoe Bay-Bowen Island and Campbell River-Quadra Island.

B.C. Ferries has not announced where the new \$21.6-million ferry will be assigned after the scheduled six-month trial on the Fulford-Swartz Bay route.

Rhodes said the ferry has exceeded expectations during its initial sea trials. "The efficiency of this vessel is impressive and we think our customers will enjoy riding on this brand new ship."

Accident results in impaired charge

A 51-year-old Salt Spring man has been charged with impaired driving following a minor accident on Lower Ganges Road near Booth Canal Road last week.

The accident occurred at about 5:40 p.m. last Friday.

The vehicle sustained minor damage and there were no injuries.

In other police news:

- A stereo system and tools were stolen from a vehicle parked overnight at the government wharf in Ganges.

The car was entered sometime between 4 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

- Police are seeking witnesses to a car accident in Ganges that occurred at approximately 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Two vehicles struck mid-road

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as one backed out from a parking spot in front of the Bank of Montreal and another pulled out from a spot across the road.

One vehicle, believed to be a small pick-up truck, failed to stop and exchange information with the driver of a white, 1988

Mazda.

Anyone who witnessed this accident, or who was involved in it, is asked to contact the local RCMP.

- With the arrival of sunny weather and sudden emergence of cyclists, police are issuing a warning.

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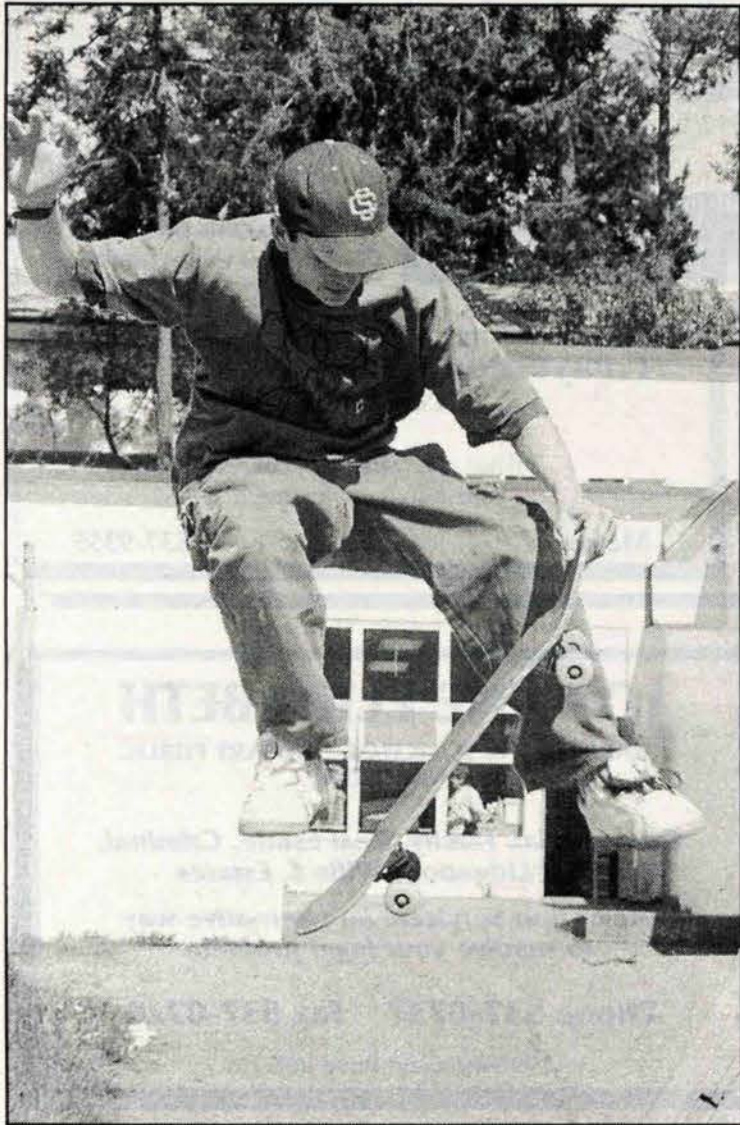
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Airborne

Tristan Scarfo shows his stuff in mid-air as he practised his skateboarding prowess outside Salt Spring Middle School last week.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lady Minto transfer marked by gathering

Transfer of Lady Minto Hospital administration to the Capital Health Region (CHR) was marked April 1 by a visit from Ken Fyke, CHR chief executive officer.

Fyke attended a tea held at the hospital and welcomed the facility to the health region. Staff were invited to meet Fyke and ask questions about the change, which brings supervision of the hospital under a Victoria-based regional board instead of a local hospital board.

Also present were Bob Myers, the CHR's regional director for community health centres. He will oversee health care on the Gulf Islands and Saanich Peninsula.

Mayne Island resident Warren Clark, a member of the regional health board, dropped by the hospital as well.

Current Lady Minto Hospital administrator Karen Davies said the meeting went well. At the local level, Myers plans to establish a manager for patient-client care in the Gulf Islands.

"That's sort of what we were hoping for," Davies said. Many islanders want to see the Gulf Islands administered as a single entity.

Appointment of that manager will not be made until after April 28. In the meantime, Davies said all existing administrators are to carry on as usual.

CRD attempting to secure lands

By BEV BYRON
Driftwood Contributor

Another very busy month has passed in which your elected officials, David Borrowman, Kellie Booth and myself, have been attending to the concerns of our local government.

The three of us are constantly being made aware of how much more efficiently and positively the business of Salt Spring can be conducted under one umbrella.

At the March Capital Regional District (CRD)/Trust regular monthly meeting, Norm Bennett, area manager, and Bill Bedford, district head manager of the Ministry of Highways and Transportation, were in attendance. Clearly these gentlemen want to work with and through the Trust in their consideration of island concerns. Having them at the table is another positive step in promoting cohesiveness in island decision-making.

The CRD board is in the process of making an application to B.C. Lands to have three large Crown land parcels on southwest Salt Spring turned over to the community and designated as park or park reserve.

Although B.C. Lands has gener-

CRD/TRUST REPORT

ally resisted any such redesignation, the CRD and Trust, along with other interested partners, hope to convince the Minister of the Environment, Lands and Parks, that it is in the best interests of the people of the island and of British Columbia in general to have these large parcels maintained as green space of some kind. These lands could be developed as parks, true ecological reserves and working forests.

While it is hoped that much of this southwest area of the island can be protected as open green space, it is important that the interests and concerns of the private landowners in this location are respected.

I would like to thank all of you who have come to the official community plan (OCP) open house meetings to provide input to the second draft. The staff at the Trust office has put in many hours of work preparing the maps, documents and information available at the open house, and have made themselves available at the meet-

ings to answer questions.

Through the sponsorship of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, the island was honoured during March with a seven-man delegation from Yamanaka in Japan.

Some of these gentlemen had visited Salt Spring two or three years ago and were highly impressed by much that they saw, and realized that Salt Spring had much in common with their village in Japan. The visitors were impressed by the beauty of the island, and how much more concern islanders have for maintaining a healthy and diverse environment than does the government in Japan.

What astounded one gentleman the most was that our local artisans can work at home with their wife and children close by, thereby promoting close family ties. This Japanese delegation is very interested in having Salt Spring and Yamanaka develop a "twin city" relationship.

Kellie has requested that David and I review with her the grant-in-aid applications and the general considerations under which they be granted. We have agreed to assist her with this project and hopefully can soon begin the process.

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A cigarette tossed into the grass next to a building on McPhillips Avenue caused a small fire against the outside wall of the building last Thursday afternoon.

Firefighters were called to the fire just after 2:30 p.m.

That fire was the start of a busy few days which also included a house fire on Robinson Road early Sunday morning. Firemen were called at 5:12 a.m. to the blaze, which was caused by an electrical malfunction and involved one wall of the home.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to \$1,000.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. firefighters were called to a chimney fire on Park Drive but the fire had burned out by the time the crew arrived.

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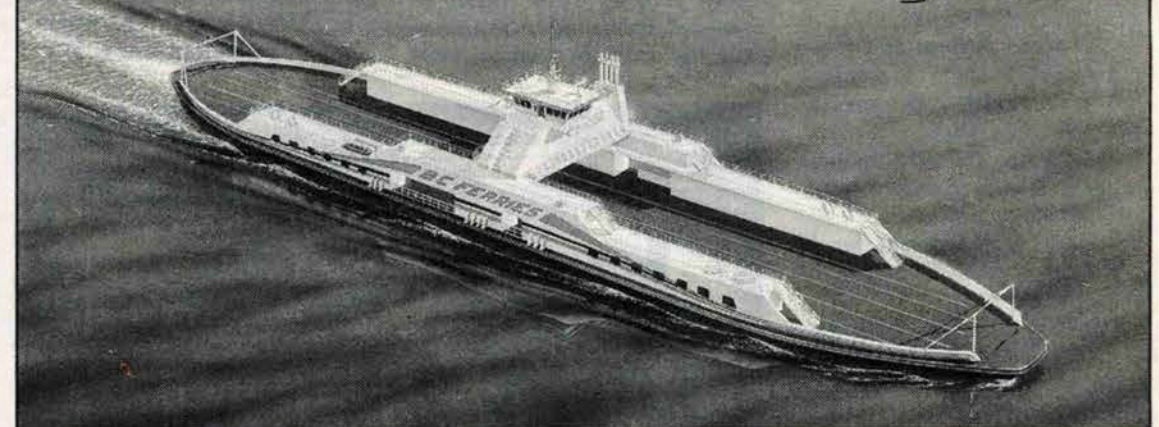
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TRANSITION HOUSE

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hoped for inclusion in the government's "core funding" for such facilities, which would give the house a guaranteed operating grant every year.

The facility has received \$87,666 in one-time grants from the ministry over the past 18 months. But a \$2-million cut in the ministry's 1997 budget quashed any hope of core funding this year.

To keep the house from closing, Harland said the board is launching a two-fold campaign.

The first goal is to build political support to keep the transition house open. Islanders are asked to phone or write letters/postcards to Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell, urging government funding of the transition house.

Sample letters and post cards can be obtained by calling 537-0735.

"Every phone call, every letter, every postcard represents a vote," Harland said, stressing that it is not right to cut off a community service which has been operating for 18 months.

Letters and postcards can be dropped off Ganges Village Market, Thrifty Foods, Island Books Plus and the Music Emporium.

The second goal is to find non-government funding for the transition house. Fundraising will be done on Salt Spring and the Outer Islands and applications will be made for corporate funding and private sector grants.

At present, the transition house has \$60 coming in each month through sponsorships but more people willing to make a monthly pledge are needed as are those able to make one-time donations.

"We're just looking at survival," said Kathryn Emerson, one of three co-facilitators for the transition house.

Also sharing the job are Jennifer Rensby and Annika Norget-Lund.

Since it opened, 73 per cent of

the house's round-the-clock service has been provided through volunteers and 15 per cent of the budget was covered by community donations.

Although the beauty of the Gulf Islands may lull residents into believing that domestic violence is rare, Harland said, isolated communities tend to harbour higher incidents of spousal abuse.

Figures from 1992 to 1994 show Salt Spring has a higher level of reported spousal assaults than Armstrong, Summerland and Grand Forks, all of which have a similar population.

In addition to operating the transition house, the resource network maintains a network of safe houses to provide emergency accommodation when the transition house is full. The group also maintains an after-hours crisis line.

Available on weekends, holidays and from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. workdays, the crisis line serves men, women and young people who may be depressed, anxious, suicidal or suffering from a mental illness.

Since the crisis line was started in 1995, volunteers on the phone have handled 120 calls. The resource network needs approximately \$10,000 to keep the toll-free line open and to conduct two sets of 12-week courses to train crisis line volunteers.



Kathryn Emerson

Mill Farm agreement reached: Williams will leave the property

Bruce Williams is leaving the Mill Farm.

The Salt Spring man — who gained national media attention when he put his feet in cement to protest his March 17 eviction from the farm — agreed April 1 to leave the property.

Capital Regional District (CRD) parks administrator Lloyd Rushton said the situation was resolved through a meeting with Williams last Tuesday.

"I think there were some misunderstandings around what was going to happen to the property," Rushton said. The meeting ended with Williams agreeing to move and Rushton agreeing to give Williams and his wife Kimi time to make the move.

Williams was one of the co-owners of the property — purchased for a regional park in a

court-ordered sale last October — and could have stayed on the property until December 1999 under a tenancy agreement offered by the CRD.

However, Williams could not meet the CRD's requirements to stay on the property, which included bringing his home up to building code standards. Williams also missed the deadline to complete the tenancy agreement because he and his wife were in Mexico.

Williams believed he might be

hired as a caretaker for the park and be able to remain in his home, where he has lived for the past 11 years.

Rushton said Williams is interested in dismantling his home and salvaging the material. No deadline was set for the couple to leave the property but Rushton felt Williams understood the CRD Parks position.

"We did agree on him leaving the property," Rushton said.

Williams could not be reached for comment.

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Environmentally sensitive areas discussed by 70 people gathered for OCP meeting

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

With no one leaping up to the microphone to give his or her opinion on the second draft of the official community plan (OCP) at Fulford Hall last Thursday, there was a mock motion to adjourn the meeting immediately.

But some of the 70 people in attendance managed to find enough to say to keep Trust committee members Bev Byron and David Borrowman and senior planner Linda Adams responding to questions for almost two hours.

How environmentally sensitive areas (ESAs) would be protected was on the minds of several people, since it is apparent the next draft will address that issue.

In response to a question from Helen Hinchliff, Byron explained that a compromise between private property owners and protecting the island's beauty could be achieved, and that the committee could "delineate very carefully the areas that need to be protected."

She said development permit areas (DPAs) were not the only

method for protecting land, and that they were not designed to "restrict" people but to "help you do what you want to do in a reasonable manner."

Bob Jones, who said he lived in one of the more "notorious" shoreline areas of Salt Spring — Walter Bay — asked what criteria is used to determine an ESA. Jones suggested Walter Bay has been substantially degraded over the years because of the growth of Ganges.

Trust planner Linda Adams said the ESAs shown on Trust maps were noted in professional reports usually undertaken by government bodies such as the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Walter Bay has been identified primarily because it is a tidal flat, she said.

Ken Byron asked, "Who will determine what and where these areas are and if private property is involved, will there be discussions with landowners?"

Borrowman said sensitive areas could be identified only by expert reports, adding that agricultural land would probably be excluded because it is covered adequately by

provincial legislation. Plans noting ESAs will be public during the third draft review process, he said.

Jack Vandort later asked how "farmland" would be defined if it was exempted from protections such as a DPA.

Adams said farmland is presently being defined as land in the Agricultural Land Reserve, that with Agricultural zoning and all property with a farm tax classification.

Also in response to Vandort, who raised concerns about restrictions of a DPA system, Borrowman stressed that no land use allowed by a property's zoning could be forbidden just because it was in a DPA. Vandort wondered how much trouble and expense would be incurred to build a bridge across a stream in a DPA, for example. Borrowman said there would be a checklist of standards and it would probably require only "a detour to the Trust office for a permit. We're very sensitive to the point you're making."

One person wanted to know the status of his property under the second draft. Douglas McDonald

asked what restrictions would be placed on his property, which is in a well capture zone for the Mountain Meadows subdivision.

Adams replied that no zoning changes would be made to upzone property in that area, and if the property already had subdivision rights, a subdivision layout minimizing impact on the area would be encouraged.

Salmon enhancement biologist Kathy Reimer gave her input on the second draft. "I agree we're really close to a good Salt Spring solution," she said, "but I do feel strongly you haven't mentioned protection of fish-bearing streams enough," she said. "Other community plans are mentioning it right out there."

Besides providing her view on the OCP, Reimer was called upon to offer expertise about St. Mary Lake. Cottage Resort owner Pearl Grey wondered why the lake level had been so high the past two years, flooding her property until later in the spring. Between Reimer and Ken Byron, there was enough knowledge to surpass any "official" government reply.

Youth section opens at Mary Hawkins

Books aimed specifically at young adults will be featured in a new section of the Mary Hawkins Library.

The library is celebrating the opening of the young adults section of the library on April 17 at 4 p.m. The section is designed to bridge the gap between children's books and adult books.

Young adult books often have a teenager as the protagonist who deals with problems appropriate to that time of life. The new collection features specially purchased books, donations from individuals and books drawn from elsewhere in the library.

Emphasis has been placed on Canadian works, especially those published within the past few years. Some classics are also included, such as the fantasy Middle Earth world of J.R.R. Tolkien and the C.S. Lewis Narnia series.

Non-fiction books, new and old, round out the section.

Everyone is welcome to attend the opening, check out the collection and enjoy the refreshments.

Coast guard sent to aid man who fell from cliff

Varied requests for help kept the Ganges Coast Guard crew busy during the first few days of April.

Last Wednesday the crew was called out at 4:35 p.m. to assist ambulance crews in rescuing a man who had fallen from a cliff onto a beach on North Pender Island.

Before the Skua reached the scene, a Pender RCMP boat was able to bring a doctor to the injured man.

The next day the Skua was called to Sucia Island in the San Juan Islands to help a United States Coast Guard cutter recover its missing zodiac, lost in heavy seas.

However, the cutter was able to retrieve the zodiac before the Skua reached the area.

At 3:38 p.m. Thursday the Skua was hailed by a canoeing group which had been trapped on Third Sister Island by high winds and seas. The Skua crew picked up the five people with their three canoes and brought them into Ganges Harbour.

Shortly after arriving back to Ganges Harbour, at 4:47 p.m., the Skua was sent to Sansum Narrows to track down a ship's emergency locator signal which had been picked up by a satellite.

The Skua was unable to pick up the signal or locate the ship until the satellite passed over the area again and pinpointed the signal in Genoa Bay, off Cowichan Bay.

Talking to the boat owner, the coast guard crew discovered he had been working on the equipment and accidentally triggered the signal.

The Skua returned to Ganges at 8:42 p.m.

On Sunday at 11:37 a.m. the Skua and crew were called out to assist the Island Bliss, a 26-foot pleasure craft which had broken down off the east end of Porlier Pass.

The coast guard members stayed alongside the Island Bliss until noon, when a commercial vessel took the boat in tow.



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Islanders given few options in disposing hazardous waste

Disposing of old gas in an environmentally-responsible fashion isn't easy.

That's what islander Bob Voaden discovered when he tried to find a place to dispose of two to three gallons of old gasoline and a few pints of used paint thinner.

"I could just pour it in a ditch," he admitted, but said he wanted to be more responsible. Burning was another option but that would create air pollution.

So he started calling places and discovered the only option seemed to be a commercial disposal firm in Vancouver. But Voaden isn't about to make an all-day trip to Vancouver even if he would be allowed on the ferry with the gasoline and paint thinner.

Voaden suspects he's not alone in having environmentally-unfriendly, hazardous waste to eliminate.

So what can people do to dispose of those materials?

At present, not much.

The fire department used to take flammable liquids to use in fire fighting exercises but fire chief Les Wagg said that is no longer done because of concerns over safe storage of the liquids.

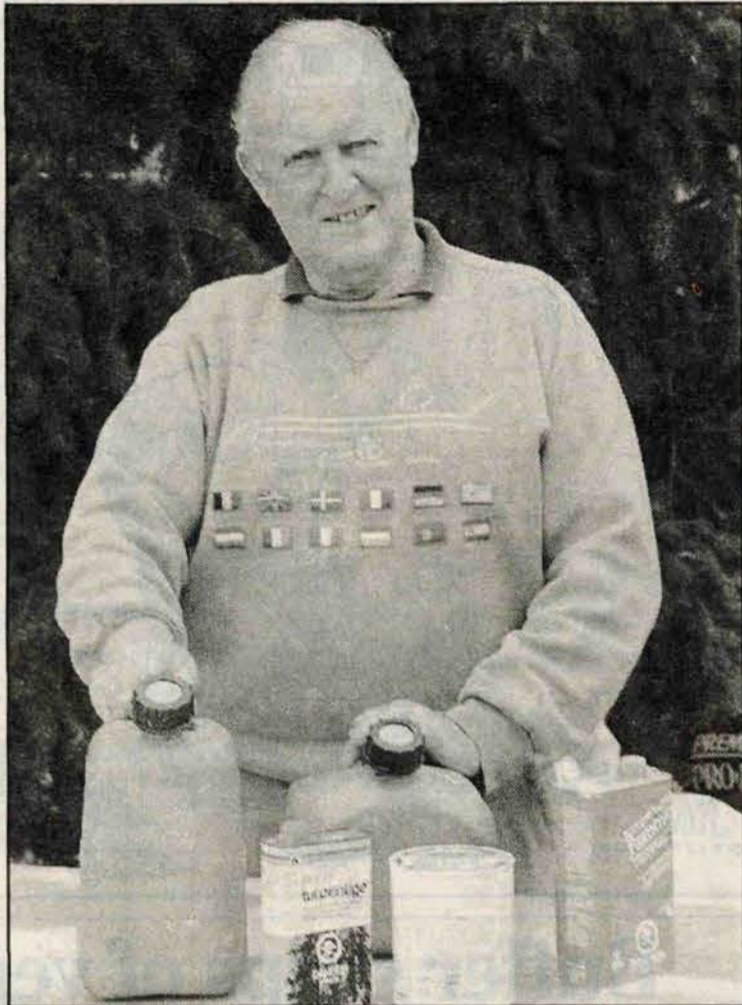
Peter Grant, who manages the Salt Spring Recycling Depot, said there used to be periodic pick-ups of hazardous waste every few months on the island but that program was cancelled. Then the pick-ups were held in Victoria — until that program was also cancelled.

"It's been one of my pet peeves," he said, adding that residents should have some way to get rid of hazardous waste.

He refers those seeking a disposal site to the CRD recycling hotline at 1-800-663-4425.

The hotline refers the question to the provincial Ministry of Environment.

Ministry staff are asking people to hold on to hazardous wastes



GAS UPSET: Finding a place to dispose of unwanted gas and paint thinner could give anyone a sour stomach. Salt Spring resident Bob Voaden wants to be environmentally responsible but notes the closest depot to dispose of the liquids is in Vancouver.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

and find a safe way to store it until a new program is set up.

Legislation requiring manufacturers to establish a post-consumer depot system for reclaiming these materials is in the works. Similar programs have already been established for oil and paint. The required legislation is now before the government and covers flammable liquids, solvents, gasoline, thinner and household pesticides.

But even after the legislation is

passed, industry will need some time to establish a recycling system. However, environment ministry staff hope something will be in place by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, Voaden is left pondering the options: a trip to Vancouver? Polluting the air or water by burning or pouring it down a drain? Continuing to store the gas and paint thinner?

"I could put it on a little raft and float it off to Japan," he joked.

Island tour boat business set to sail after owner secures Ganges moorage

The Swan Spirit will be sailing out of Ganges Harbour next month after a determined struggle by owner Diane O'Connor to establish her island tour boat business on Salt Spring.

At one point O'Connor considered moving her business to Sidney after an application for moorage space was turned down by the Salt Spring Island Harbour Authority. But she has now been able to secure moorage at Ganges Marina and plans to start operating May 3.

Her tour boat, the Swan Spirit, should be in the harbour at the end

of April. O'Connor describes it as a "spectacular" craft. "It causes quite the sensation every time I bring it into Ganges," she said.

She plans to offer scenic two-and-a-half hour tours of the Gulf Islands. O'Connor had hoped to start operating this month with a tour booked for last Saturday. But without moorage space, she had to cancel that tour and two others booked for April.

But she said she has decided not to focus on the past few months. "I'm looking forward towards the future."

She will employ two captains and

two deckhands as well as herself to operate the tour boat business. In the summer, she plans to add staff to handle ticket sales.

Trips aboard the Swan Spirit can be purchased as part of a tour package or individually.

O'Connor noted she has had several inquiries about employment with the tour boat. She also hopes to bring business to other island ventures by encouraging day tours to the island which would include a trip on the Swan Spirit, a shopping stop downtown and private meetings with local artists.

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Funding the transition house

Should the Gulf Islands have a transition house for battered women?

That's the question underlying the current financial crisis at Salt Spring's 18-month-old transition house, which just lost all its funding as part of the provincial government's cutbacks, and is in danger of closing.

But it's a question that should have been asked — and answered — two years ago when an anonymous donor first offered the house to the community as a shelter for women and children escaping abusive relationships.

Permanent commitment by the government to a Gulf Islands transition house should have been made before money and effort was poured into the new facility. It makes little sense for the provincial government to hand over enough money to establish a new service on the islands, raise expectations of permanent operating grants like those enjoyed by other community transition houses province-wide and then abruptly jerk out the rug by cutting off all funding.

The Ministry of Women's Equality tried to soften the blow by handing over \$10,000 to finance fundraising efforts, probably hoping that operation of the transition house can be downloaded to the charitable impulses of islanders.

But that isn't much of a solution in a community like Salt Spring, which already tends to be richer in ideas than it is in the actual dollars needed to finance those initiatives.

Do islanders believe enough in a transition house to come up with the estimated \$5,000 a month required to operate the facility? Even if they believe in the concept, can that kind of money be drawn out of this community?

But should it be drawn from government, given that governments at all levels are accepting progressively less responsibility for the cost of community services as they struggle to bring their budgets under control.

Demand for services clearly outweighs the government's ability to provide those services.

Perhaps we need a revision of our expectations of government and of ourselves, in order to make the few dollars available go further. Instead of maintaining the status quo of fully funded transition houses collecting some \$200,000 a year in some communities while cutting others off, why not propose a community partnership?

The government could require a high level of demonstrated community support before any project qualifies for government help, similar to the 50-50 cost-sharing imposed on some one-time grants. Perhaps half of the operational cost of the service or facility should be covered by the community — either through donations of money, time or materials — for the other 50 per cent to be picked up by the province.

This would not only spread provincial dollars further but also ensure those dollars go to facilities and services which are valued by the community and which have significant community support.

It would also be appropriate if those convicted of spousal assault contributed to the cost of operating a transition house. Provision exists in the law for victim surcharge levies — an extra fine — upon conviction. A legislative amendment could direct the money from those levies towards the cost of operating transition houses.

Some solution must be devised to ensure there is an open door available when a woman or a woman and her children seek shelter from abuse. They should not be left out in the cold.

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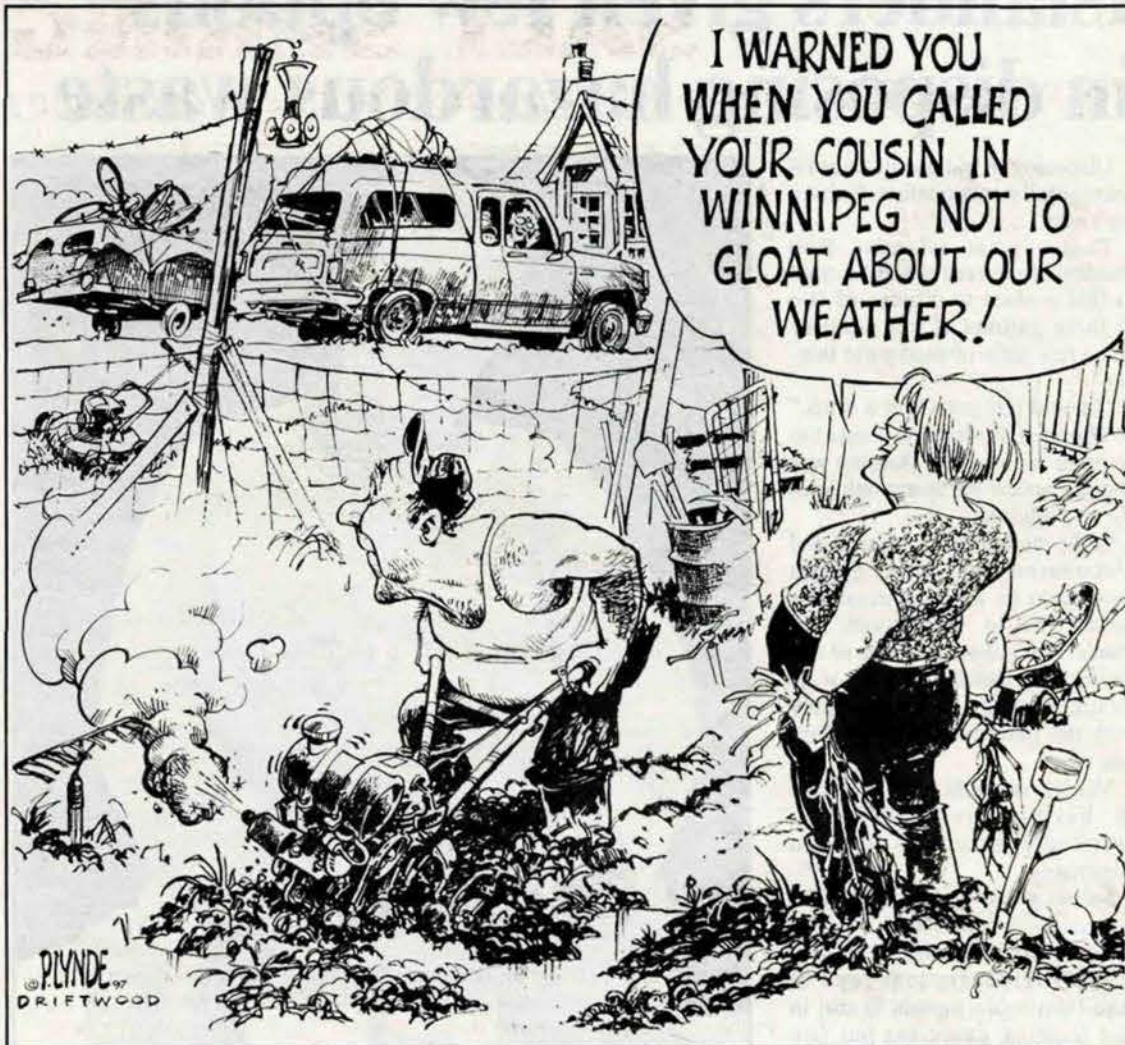
The real sports champs rarely step on to the field. They're the countless behind-the-scenes volunteers — did we say countless? we meant the handful — who turn out to ensure local youngsters have coaches, officials, fields, equipment and instruction for a variety of sports.

Often it seems like the same faces show up, year after year and sport after sport, to ensure island children experience team spirit, sportsmanship and physical fitness.

In a bid for a few more of these volunteers to help with the upcoming season, baseball association president Mike Stacey noted this week that expertise in the game is not required.

What is required is a willingness to donate a few hours to enrich the lives of island children. Even Stacey's "entry-level position" — turning out to watch your children or others' children play — adds to the experience for the young athletes and makes them feel like winners regardless of the score.

So join the game. Feel free to pitch in, either by volunteering or by cheering. Help make some winners.



Buffer strips of vegetation needed to keep streams safe

By JOHN B. SPRAGUE

Many of us on Salt Spring think we are friendly to the environment, and the first-draft official community plan (OCP) expressed that outlook.

But perhaps we are not really serious. The second draft removed or weakened almost all environmental items. The problem? One major environmental concern is for creeks, lakes, marshes and shorelines.

The biggest threat to waterbodies in B.C. is gradual degradation caused by forest clearing and it is serious. Listen to the past-president of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry, an international organization of 5,000 professionals, Dr. Kenneth L. Dickson.

We might expect him to worry about exotic chemicals in the water, but in 1986 he wrote: "... the most neglected and forgotten contaminants damaging our aquatic resources are not the myriad [toxic] chemicals ... but rather siltation and nutrient enrichment ... Incentives ... to maintain buffer zones between fields and aquatic ecosystems must be established."

I agree, from sampling fish and bugs in waterways from coast to coast in Canada. The most dismal streams in Ontario were deforested, silted, covered in algae and supported only depressing communities of critters. Some creeks on western Vancouver Island once raised salmon, but clear-cutting to the banks changed them into bowling alleys during winter storms and young fish had no chance.

Think of an unspoiled creek in a forested little valley. Runoff during wet weather trickles through the groundcover and debris. The delayed runoff tends to sink and renew our ground water, while nutrients stay absorbed on land. Peaks of flooding are delayed and flattened. Roots and bushes stabilize the stream banks. Trees shade the water during hot summers. All these things protect the stream, making it friendly to inhabitants.

If trees and underbrush are stripped, rain runs off in sheets and gullies, eroding the soil. Violent currents eat away the unstable creek banks. The stream



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becomes a silty channel, unsuitable for fish eggs and food organisms. (Studies show a three to six-fold increase of silting after clear-cutting.) Summer flow dwindles and water heats up. Nutrients from erosion can cause bad problems in any

downstream lake. At that downstream lake, lack of vegetation increases erosion and nutrient input (phosphorus).

Degraded tributaries bring more phosphorus and nitrates. St. Mary Lake is a sad case of a lake overwhelmed by nutrient input, worse than Lake Erie ever was. Its own phosphorus now recycles instead of disappearing into the bottom mud. Seashores also need vegetation strips to avoid erosion above high tide.

What can we do? Luckily, much research in forest-cutting areas shows that buffer strips of vegetation act like sponges and give good hope of keeping natural streams. The strip must be at least 10 metres wide, plus another metre for every two degrees of land slope. The entire lengths of streams and lakes must have the buffer; patchworks are not effective. Land development regulations of the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans have a minimum strip of 15 metres, while New Brunswick and Nova Scotia require wider buffers for forestry operations.

We have a choice. We could omit environmental safeguards from the OCP, sit back and watch the degradation over future decades. Or we could agree to some restrictions and keep the island a little green. With the present draft of the OCP, Salt Spring falls to the rear of the environmental movement. The trustees must decide how much freedom individual property owners should have to exploit bits of our ecological heritage. Trustees would act wisely if they put waterway and shoreline vegetation back into the OCP, in words that go beyond a pious hope.

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We Asked: Has your garden or yard work been delayed by weather?



Barry Hayne

All the native plants look like they're on schedule — man-made look like they're behind.



Ben Berry

No, not at all because I don't have a garden.



Colin Ward

It's ahead of schedule. The weather has been good this week.



Marjorie Lomas

Not really. I think it is a mistake to start gardening too early.



Jocelyn Holmes

Definitely, but the plants are coming in thick and fast now. Spring is here.

Letters to the Editor

Bring on bridge

When did "keeping Salt Spring Island an island, unattached to any land mass" become an official community plan goal? Only God, of course, could possibly change Salt Spring's status as an island, but a bridge would finally make Saanich and Victoria accessible.

The inconvenience of a moat around the island is tolerable to the very rich and to the very poor: the very rich because they have the time and the money to deal with the inconvenience; the very poor, because they have the time and don't need the money, subsidized by social assistance as they are.

For the majority of us in the middle, a bridge would be the solution to a lot of problems. Many of us live on Salt Spring and work on Vancouver Island. Many of us operate businesses that would do much better if residents of Vancouver Island could reach us without the huge hassle represented by B.C. Ferries. A \$5 toll would reduce travel costs to Vancouver Island by two thirds, yet be enough of a disincentive to restrain excessive traffic.

What's wrong with a bridge anyway?

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,
Salt Spring

No place

It sickens me to read an article such as Tony Richards' March 12 column, when one paragraph only touches on the suffering and consequences of those victimized, and the majority of the article is on easing the life of the perpetrator.

How long must women and children hear pleas of "give the guy a break?"

My offerings go out to those who have suffered at the hands of such abhorrent behaviour. There are natural consequences to such actions — and yes, I can abandon, wholeheartedly, connections with or acknowledgment of perpetrators or such crimes.

I have no tolerance towards a sexual offender or offerings to help put their life back together.

"Friends" do not violate and hurt others in this manner. To acknowledge one's behaviour as

"heinous," then call such a person a "friend" simply because he lives in the community is a gross denial of unacceptable wrong.

If their lives count for something, then let them do the work to make it so. I do not accept it to be the community's responsibility. We can decide when a person becomes no longer worthy of being a kindred human being.

Furthermore, the fact that Mark Meredith and others like him get off with a hand slap speaks loudly of what is valued and protected in our society. As far as I'm concerned there is no place in our community or any community for such a person.

SAZIO STONE,
Ganges

Ferry casino

Premier Clark stated that only those communities which do not oppose gambling can get casinos.

We, the citizens of Salt Spring

Island, were never consulted before video-slot machines (is that what they are called?) were installed on the Queen of Nanaimo. The latest addition in this horrible arcade is called Area 51, a game where one can shoot people on the screen with two pistols, attached by a wire to the machine. One sees blood spurt out of bodies, etc.

There are also those simulated car rides, where the driver can crash into other vehicles, people along the road, etc. I wonder what ICBC thinks of that? Why should we expose our youth to gambling and violence on the ferry? Will they ever enjoy watching the scenery, birds, whales and so on, when travelling by sea?

As a grandmother and non-violent person, I certainly do not want those video games on our ferry. I realize that they make a profit, money the B.C. Ferry Corporation can use to pay for items like impractical wall-to-wall carpet

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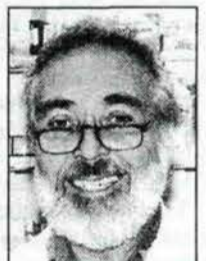
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Comment was 'rude' but not racist remark

VICTORIA — One of the remarkable aspects of our parliamentary system seems to be that while the world may be going to hell in a hand basket, our politicians busy themselves with debating largely irrelevant matters.

Take the latest uproar over Liberal MLA Ted Nebbeling's attempt to practice his Cantonese 101 in the legislature.

"Gong dye wah," Nebbeling called out while NDP MLA Jenny Kwan spoke briefly in Cantonese.

Loosely translated, Nebbeling had just accused Kwan of stretching the truth or telling a big lie.

Now, you don't do that in the legislature. Accusing someone of lying is unparliamentary, aside from being just plain rotten manners.

If I had done that as a kid, my mother would have washed out my mouth with soap, which is what Liberal leader Gordon Campbell should have done with Nebbeling. Next, Nebbeling should have been ordered to apologize, and that should have settled the matter.

Instead, all hell broke loose. Smelling an opportunity to detract from its own troubles, the NDP shamelessly exploited the incident, blowing it up into a racial slur.

Kwan, meanwhile, hadn't even heard Nebbeling's remark, but didn't waste any time making her own political hay. She called on Campbell to impose "sanctions," whatever that means, on Nebbeling for his "offensive conduct."

"I cannot believe in 1997 that an elected official, someone who supposedly has political leadership, would engage in such activities," she said. "That is a mockery of me. It is a mockery of the Chinese community. It is a mockery of the entire ethnic community. It is a mockery of British Columbians."

Come on, Jenny, give me a break. Why didn't you roll in the global community and accuse Nebbeling of making a mockery of the human race?

Whatever Nebbeling's remarks indicated — rudeness and bad manners for starters — racist they weren't. In fact, I see little difference between Nebbeling's ill-advised remarks and Campbell saying in the legislature last week that Premier Glen Clark should tell the truth.

On that occasion, Speaker Dale Lovick pompously and unctuously equated Campbell's statement with an accusation of lying, and threw the Liberal leader out of the House. The only difference is that Nebbeling said it in Cantonese.

Even Liberal MLA Ida Chong didn't think Nebbeling's comments were racist. And aside from Kwan, she's the only other MLA in a position to understand what her insensitive and loutish colleague had said.

I've heard racist remarks in the B.C. Legislature. They were a whole lot different from Nebbeling's stupid words. Back in the early '70s, when Dave Barrett was premier, a Socred MLA made some pretty nasty comments about the premier's Jewish background.

Barrett was overseas at the time, but was informed of the incident on his return. Fortunately, the MLA in question grovelled an apology the moment Barrett got back and the matter was done with.

What about former premier Bill Vander Zalm's brief singing career, when he broke into a boisterous ditty about "frogs" during a Socred convention? Insensitive and intolerant? Yes. Stupid and unbecoming of a premier? Yes. Racist? Hardly.

The term racism is applied altogether too loosely these days. Every time some Reformer says something stupid, the Liberals yell "racism."

Nebbeling richly deserved a dressing-down. His Cantonese caper was a display of ignorance, but it wasn't racist by any stretch of the imagination. And the only reason the NDP turned this minor incident into a three-ring-circus act was because it gave them the opportunity to draw attention away from its problems.

And here, for anyone wanting to try a Nebbeling trick on me, just say: "Du luegst." That's German for "You are lying." I promise I won't accuse you of being racist.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Parable

It came to pass that King Pinocchio had spent all the treasure of the realm and then borrowed foreign coin, thus mortgaging the people unto the third generation.

King Pinocchio, a cunning and devious ruler, did then devise ways and means of obtaining further gold for his many political schemes and to consolidate his power. The king realized that it was necessary to first convince the people that his political enemies were the real reason the realm was in such a mess. Next, he assured the people that he would not increase their taxes but would obtain monies from evil doers, simpletons and American tourists.

The evil doers were the drivers of motor vehicles and they did face instant justice in the form of photo radar and a fat fine.

The simpletons, who are likened to the fly in the spider's den, had unlimited opportunity provided to them by the king, in the form of gambling machines, to separate them from their hard-earned money. The American and foreign tourists who lo these many years had enjoyed vacationing in the scenic, hospitable, reasonable realm, were now faced with increased ferry fares, tolls, fishing licences, lodging tax and such other expenses as to make them ask themselves if they were really welcome in King Pinocchio's realm.

King Pinocchio, as though he were standing on a bed of hot coals, hopped from one disastrous money-raising scheme to another. The antics of their politically, morally

and fiscally bankrupt king made the people very apprehensive.

The depth of the people's despair was realized when some were overheard planning to move to Saskatchewan!

LORNE C. PATTISON,
Pender Island

Gambling lies

Regarding Hubert Beyer's column on gambling (March 26): Let us not dismiss the issue with a "what's the big deal" attitude and allow more and more governments to take the easy way out to find more funds to squander.

If it is money the governments want, why don't they take the courageous way to get it? Justify that need to the people and tax them accordingly. What cowards to seduce the citizens into thinking they might get something by wagering their sweat-earned loonies day after day.

Isn't it odd that there is billions of dollars spent on gambling and yet the commercial concerns and governments are reducing their employment rolls to save money. Where is that money going? Would it help if those gambled loonies were directed into buying food, clothing and shelter? Maybe we wouldn't hear the economists saying that consumer spending is down.

There was an interesting essay in the London Times of March 26, in which writer Daniel Johnson speculates on the imminent dismissal of Prime Minister John Major by the British voters. The government, he suggests, "offered the modern ver-

sion of Caesar's bread and circuses: the National Lottery".

Johnson says it was "an audacious attempt to bribe the electorate with its own money" but it backfired. The work ethic has been corrupted. The lottery non-winners are disillusioned and realize they have wasted money they could have used productively. And the government that led them to become a nation of lottery losers is going to lose in the impending election.

Only in Britain, you say? Mr. Beyer might use his pen to warn our governments of the fate that awaits if they continue this expensive way of extracting money from the populace.

Government financed by gambling is not the efficient way that the politicians are telling us it is. We shouldn't encourage them in the practice of promising instant gratification to the masses. It's a lie.

DONALD SMITH,
Edmonton, Alberta

Artist's name

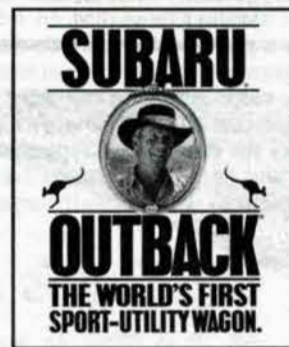
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The beautiful sculpture presented to us with your article on the Not Just Quilts show was done by a Salt Spring artist whose name was not mentioned. Please note that it was created by 16-year-old Asha Wheston.

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A. JEAN ELDER,
Lower Ganges Road

Golden rule

To the teenagers of Salt Spring Island:

Remember me? I was the reluctant and obligatory "responsible adult" at one of your "wild" parties. You smoked a lot of bud, drank beer and made a lot of noise. I thought you were respectful, exuberant, responsible, caring, audacious and, basically, totally charming. And loud.

My only negative reaction to your party was totally selfish. I did not want the blame I felt would be mine if there was a car accident.

I did not invade your space, I sat where the decibel level was tolerable, smoking bud and meditating on the incredible energy you were generating. I envisioned myself as a guardian, shielding you from the bogey beings that cause fights and other misfortune.

Thing is, I learned that there are at least 150 teenagers on the island who are capable of handling freedom, beer, and bud. The biggest thing I learned is that you have an inherent morality that causes you to react with honourable behaviour when treated with respect.

I do not live by the "golden rule." I got so sick of being "done unto" that I had to invent my own rules: "I can do anything I want as long as I don't mess up someone else's trip."

You see, at 25 years old, I had the maturity to realize that my primal wants were health, harmony and integrity. You, as teenagers should add that you want to practice proper conduct in your parents' home and in public, eh?

So kids, listen up. Your assignment, should you choose to accept it, is to write a paper on how it would affect your life if your parents, the police and other islanders would respect your right to live by such a golden rule.

SHIRLEY MITCHELL,
Salt Spring Island

Totally disgusted

Re: the March 19 School Briefs, I would like to point out to our mis-informed trustees that I had never held an appointed position on the Pender Island Activity Centre Allocation Committee during my term as a school trustee.

I stepped down as a trustee in 1989, but remained a strong advocate for our school and willing fundraiser. Allisen Lambert and Ken Starling approached me in the

fall of 1995 when our school district was experiencing financial difficulties, and hoped to put in place a user fee for the community. At this time they hoped to reinstate the allocation committee which was two members chosen by the school district and two chosen by the Capital Regional District.

We accepted this challenge and in November of 1995 were able to send School District 64 \$5,000 and in January of '96 another \$1,000.

The community has accepted the fee structure of \$2 per hour for non-profit functions. (I'm sure Salt Spring residents would like to be so lucky).

However, I feel totally disgusted that not once has any trustee, including our representative from Pender Island, seen fit to phone me or acknowledge in any way this voluntary contribution, and to read in the Salt Spring paper that my services are no longer required is indeed contrary to what they print in their election promises, such as the importance of better communication. If they have not learned how to communicate and treat members of the community with a certain degree of respect, they will find it very difficult gaining support for the difficult tasks they have ahead of them, including balancing the budget.

I have never resented paying school taxes, however, every dollar must go to education, and if we wish to use the facility after school hours we should be prepared to pay something. Our fees were not high, a group of 10 people would pay 10 cents per person per hour. It costs more for the gas to get there.

JOY RIDLEY,
Pender Island

OCP essential

I would like to add my name to the growing list of those who are amazed to discover that environmental protection was written out of the second OCP draft.

It is more than passing strange in these days of growing water shortage that on an island where fully 50 per cent of residents rely on surface water wells that all mention of safeguarding this non-replaceable resource has been dropped from the new OCP.

For example: Section B.8.1.1.4 of the first draft — "To reduce and avoid the need for and the public costs of remedial water quality treatment." Dropped.

Section B.8.1.2.4. — "Home-based business regulations may be developed to restrict those businesses with a potential for soil, groundwater or surface water pollution." Dropped.

Water is essential and while easily polluted is almost impossible to return to its health-giving state.

Write your trustees and provincial government now.

After April 15 it's too late.

TOM PICKETT,
Lee Road



Spring scents

Caitlin Bishop enjoys the smell of spring blossoms as she and several friends romp it up in Centennial Park. The youngster was relishing the spring sun and she and the others climbed trees and ran around the grassy areas of the park.

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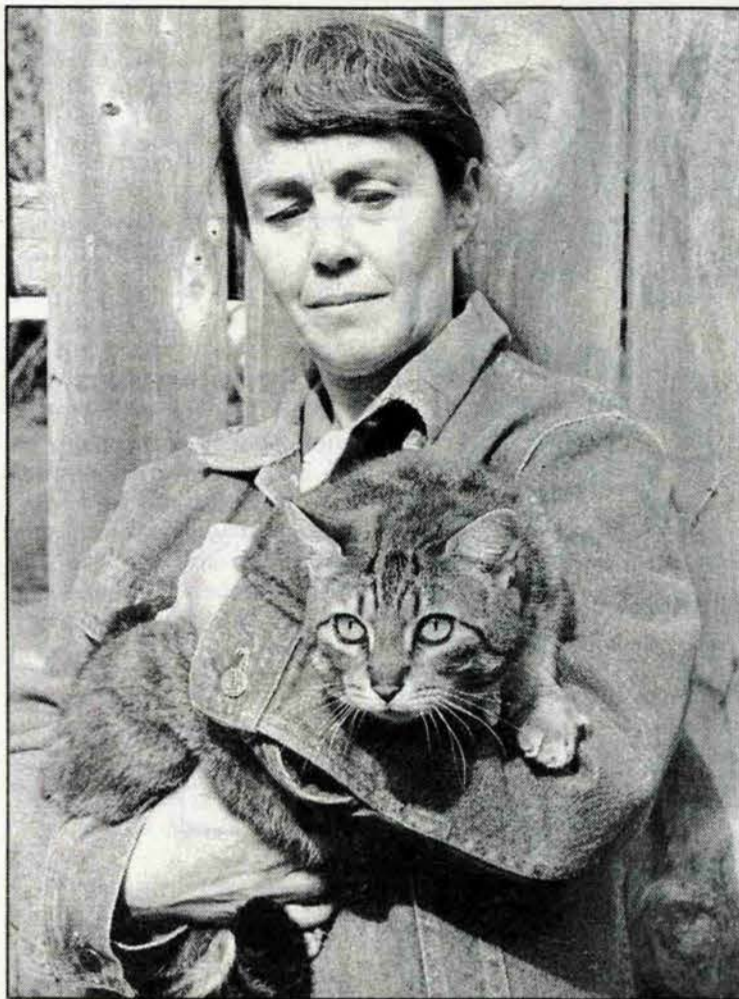
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Pet of the Month

SPCA president Katherine Newman holds Poody, a short-haired tabby looking for a new home. The spayed female cat belonged to an elderly island man who recently died. Anyone who can provide a home for Poody should call the SPCA at 537-2123.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Check pets for ticks

By **TERRA TEPPER**
Driftwood Contributor

A major tick infestation has invaded the Gulf Islands this spring, involving humans as well as pets.

In the Ixodidae or "hard tick" family, the body of the female is capable of great distention and after attaching to the skin, becomes tremendously engorged with the victim's blood. Dracula notwithstanding, the male takes relatively little blood. Most likely it is the winter tick that is the problem this spring, as it is parasitic on the local deer.

Most animals can tolerate a few ticks, but licking, biting and scratching at the irritations can aggravate the situation, creating infections. Tick bites frequently heal slowly as well. And if present in large numbers, tick bites can produce anemia, general depression and lack of appetite. Ticks in the ear can cause major distress.

Unfortunately, there is no monthly pill or injection to interrupt the tick cycle as there is with fleas. Washes, sprays and dips containing

malathion, lindane or rotenone will rid the pet of existing ticks and their larvae, but depending on the amount of residual activity, may have to be repeated frequently.

The individual tick may be simply plucked off with tweezers, taking care not to break off the mouthparts and leave them in the skin. Remaining parts can abscess if they are not removed. Placing a glob of Vaseline on the tick may cause it to back out of the skin where it can be destroyed more easily.

The Pet of the Month is a warm, friendly adult female cat named Poody. This short-haired tabby with elegant markings was the beloved companion of an elderly gentleman who is no longer with us.

If you can help this spayed cat find a home, please call the SPCA at 537-2123.

The SPCA is looking for a full-time inspector to improve service to the community by having regular Monday through Friday office hours. Experience with farm animals, household pets and wildlife is required. Call the SPCA for further details.

PRC BRIEFS

Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members set their course for the coming year during a committee-of-the-whole meeting on Monday night.

Topics set for discussion were strategic planning, reviewing the second draft of the official community plan and making appointments to PRC task forces. Terms of reference for the Community Indoor Recreation Facility Task Force will also be updated.

PRC members agreed at their March meeting to add a public relations committee to the nine task forces already on the list and to revive a dormant arts and culture task force. Commission members also discussed working more closely with the Island Arts Centre Society to encourage completion of ArtSpring and to invite a non-voting representative of the school board to attend PRC meetings.

Current parks and recreation projects include creation of a mural on the side of the PRC portable which faces the pool. Programmer Alex Palmason has approached the Gulf Islands Secondary School art department about painting the side of the building.

Commission members approved the idea at their March meeting, although Legg wondered if renowned island artist Robert Bateman could be invited to create the mural. Then the portable building could be sold for many times its value and the income used to finance a community recreation centre, he quipped.

A binder containing an inventory and photographs of island parks will be available in the parks and recreation office as a reference for those wanting to find out more about local parks. A copy is also being placed in Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said eventual plans are to put the information on disk and/or on the Internet.

Also at the March meeting, commission member Jamie Squier said he would like to see the information in the local phone book or in a brochure which could be given to residents. Hume agreed to investigate that idea.

Another issue which commission members must resolve is rent-free use of Mahon Hall office space by the Off-Centre Stage theatre group. PRC members heard an in-camera presentation on the issue at their March 24 meeting.

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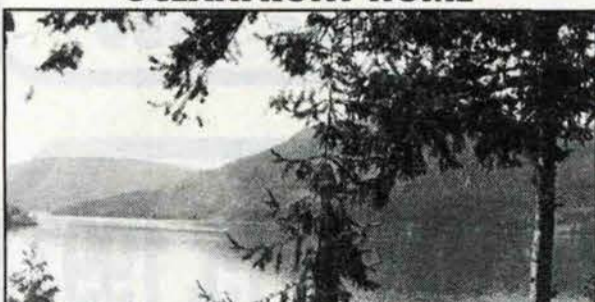


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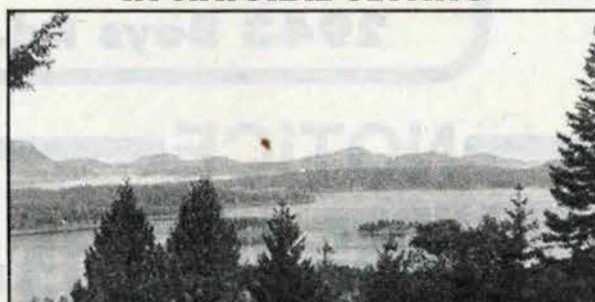
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Trust satisfied with water study for 8-lot, Stark Road subdivision

Salt Spring's Trust committee is satisfied with the results of an engineer's report on water supply for a Stark Road subdivision.

At the committee's March 27 meeting, Trust planner David Marlor reported that a groundwater impact study for the eight-lot Dunbabin subdivision determined the water supply was adequate.

The Trust's subdivision bylaw requires a flow of 500 gallons per day be proven on new lots under three hectares in size. Dunbabin lots produced between 1,500 and 43,000 gallons per day during tests in February.

While it was noted that tests done in September would likely produce different results, Borrowman said the engineer who wrote the report claimed the figures were conservative and accounted for summer draw-down. The report also said the subdivision residents' use of water would have "negligible effects" on neighbours' water supply.

Also at the March 27 meeting:

- The committee issued a development permit to Function Junction, a commercial complex on Robinson and Upper Ganges roads, assuming all highways ministry preliminary layout approval conditions have been satisfied.

The developer plans to build three buildings containing up to 22 strata-titled commercial units. At the meeting, developer's agent Dick Goldammer requested an increase — from 18 to 22 — in the maximum number of units that could be contained within the buildings. Two existing buildings will also be converted from rental to strata status on the Commercial Services-zoned property.

Borrowman observed that a development permit only outlined conditions for the form and character of a project. Businesses allowed by the property's zoning could not be forbidden through the development permit process, he noted.

- No objections were raised by the Trust committee to a statutory right-

of-way being granted by B.C. Lands to B.C. Tel off Isabella Point Road.

B.C. Tel plans to place a submarine telephone cable across Satellite Channel, reaching dry land at the high water mark on Salt Spring Crown land.

Marlor's report states that the application is consistent with zoning, with telephone facilities being accommodated as a "public service use" in the Water A zone.

Some open trench construction would be required "as the cable is transferred from overhead to underground," noted the report, but "there will be no permanent structures or evidence of the cable on the foreshore, with the exception of a required sign advising marine vessels of the location of the cable."

- Gary Holman and Wendy Rosiers were appointed to the Advisory Planning Commission for terms ending May 31, 1998.

Trustee Bev Byron noted that with the two vacancies filled, the commission should resume meeting soon.

CRD board approves piece of zoning project

Capital Regional District (CRD) board approval of a covenant on CRD-owned property on Kanaka Road adds another piece to Salt Spring's first amenity zoning project.

The covenant, approved at the CRD's March 26 meeting, limits future development of the property to a maximum of three units. The remaining four lots which could have been developed under existing zoning on the property have been transferred to lands on Stewart Road. If the developer wants to use the extra density, a ball park on community park land in that area must be created.

The exchange was arranged in cooperation with the Salt Spring Trust Committee, which gave final approval to the necessary bylaws related to the project on March 27. Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth said the four-lot density given up by the CRD could be transferred else-

where if the ball park is not built.

In other CRD news:

- The bylaw governing Salt Spring's emergency program was amended so the emergency services commission would operate in a fashion similar to that of other CRD commissions.

Under the bylaw, between 9 and 12 people are to serve on the commission. Of those, six will be representatives of local emergency services and a minimum of three shall be members-at-large, one nominated by the regional director and the remaining members nominated by Salt Spring residents.

- CRD directors also agreed to add a parks reserve classification to the regional parks plan. The classification was approved at an earlier CRD board meeting and is designed to allow Regional Parks to acquire land without incurring the immediate cost of developing that land.

Trust gives nod to caretaker

A residence for Mouat Park's caretaker couple came closer to conforming with zoning bylaws when the Salt Spring Trust Committee gave second and third reading to Bylaw 346 on March 27.

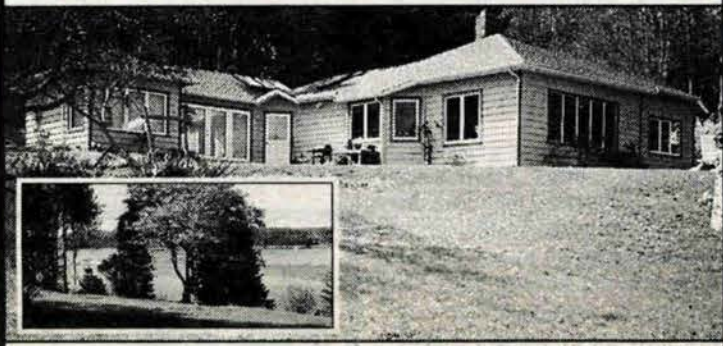
The bylaw amends the island's zoning bylaw by allowing one park caretaker's dwelling with a maximum of 93 square metres (1,000 square feet) of floor area in regional and community parks of four hectares (10 acres) or greater in size.

A former school portable is being renovated for use by Mouat Park's present caretakers.

The bylaw was originally written to include provincial parks, but B.C. Parks did not want its parks to be specified.


At a March 27 public hearing on the bylaw, former regional director Dietrich Luth suggested the bylaw might crimp Regional Parks if it wanted to build a larger residence for potential caretakers of the future southwest Salt Spring park.

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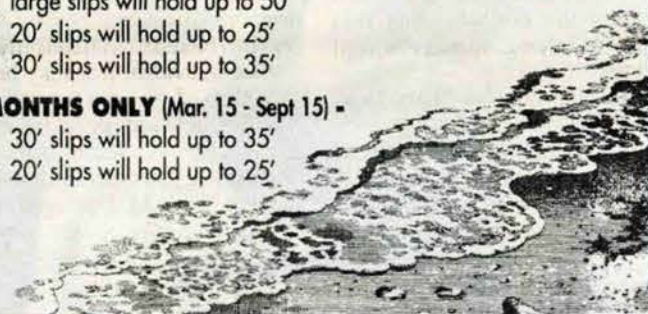
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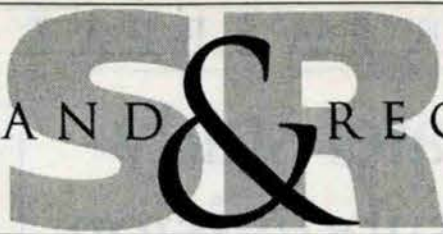
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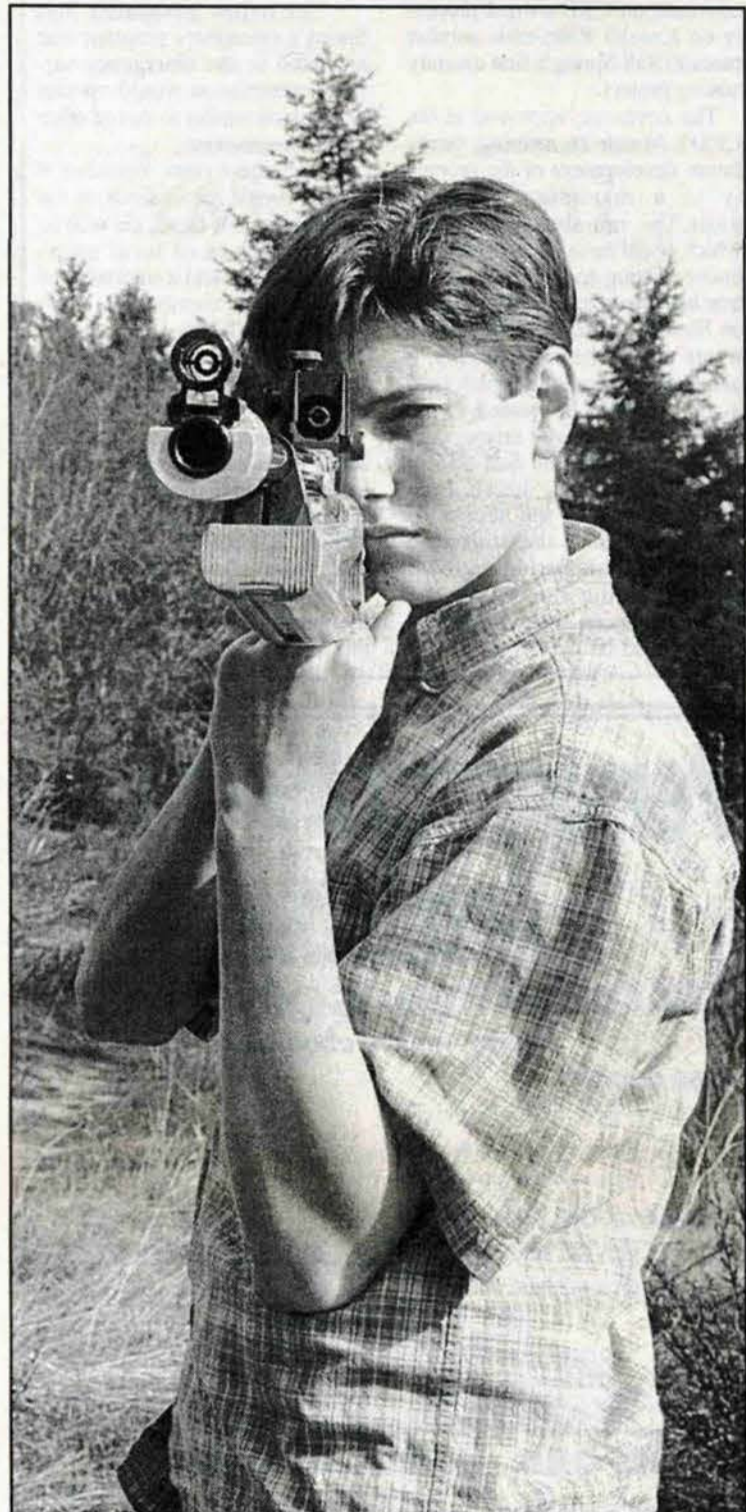
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Natural ability, determination — Leier has what it takes



By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Aiming for a great opportunity?

Young people aged 13 to 17 can find it in target sports, notes local coach Betty Peters. She has encouraged more than one local youngster to pick up an air rifle and aim for a place at the B.C. Summer Games.

With relatively few competitors at the youth level, compared to sports like gymnastics or swimming, the field is wide open. "Pretty well any child 13 to 17 can go to the summer games shooting air pistol," said Peters. "The odds are much in your favour."

A mix of natural ability, determination and practice can allow a young shooter to quickly rise through the ranks to provincial or national competition, Peters added. And shooting — unlike gymnastics or basketball — does not require a specific body type.

It's also one of the less expensive sports to pursue. Joining the B.C. Target Sports Association costs \$5 a year for a junior membership. Beginners can often borrow equipment from the association. The only cost is travel to competitions.

"It's one of the less expensive competitive sports," Peters said. If young people find they like the sport, the association also offers a purchase plan so they can buy their own target rifles or guns.

A current provincial star in youth target shooting is 17-year-old Chris Leier of Salt Spring. He began shooting when he was 13 and accepted Peters' invitation to attend the B.C. Summer Games.

"They had an extra place for the summer games so I said I'd go," he recalled.

Leier demonstrated a natural ability for the sport and also practised, either at the Rod and Gun Club or on his family's 11-acre property.

"He's a very intelligent young man with fine eye-hand coordination," Peters observed.

Leier has excelled, although he does not have access to the workshops and clinics held in more urban areas, and must travel to

Duncan to practise on a 50-metre shooting range.

Last year he became provincial junior champion in junior .22 rifle shooting. In March he picked up the gold medal at the 1997 B.C. air gun championships in Richmond. He is also a member of the junior B.C. team and hopes to earn a place on the Canada Summer Games team for 1999.

He is dedicated enough to buy his \$1,500 competition air rifle instead of buying a car. "I had to work and pay my own way. Instead of a car, I have a rifle," he said.

He likes both sides of the sport: air rifle because he owns his own equipment and because the indoor competitions are held year-round and .22 rifle because, he jokes, "I get a bang out of it."

Would-be shooters have to focus in order to hit the tiny paper targets from 10 to 50 feet away. "It takes a lot of concentration to do it. You have to be mentally calm to be successful at it," he said.

They also have to be self-motivated: one aspect of the sport which Leier dislikes is that it is so solitary.

"It's really a lone sport. I'd feel better if I had a team or others to practise with."

Although some people equate all guns with violence, Leier stressed that target sports are a matter of skill.

"Hunting is violent — target sports is hurting paper. I don't think it is violent at all."

A sign on his air rifle case identifies the contents as "precision paper-punching equipment."

Peters agrees that there is nothing violent about target sports. Participants learn to use all the equipment properly, she notes, and also learn to concentrate and remain calm in order to hit the targets.

"Shooting forces people to focus," she said. She has seen the sport help some active youngsters learn to calm down.

Shooting is also an option for young people who do not like contact sports. "This is a sport for anybody."

A former physical education teacher who has participated in target sports since she was 12, Peters has just been appointed provincial coaching coordinator.

She is now looking for young people aged 11 to 13 interested in taking up the sport and working towards the Canada Winter Games to be held in Newfoundland in 1999. Anyone interested can call her at 537-2781.

BULL'S EYE: Chris Leier, 17, of Salt Spring has hit plenty of those to earn his way to a double provincial junior championship. He is the top B.C. junior in two target sports: .22 rifle and air rifle. Although he saved the money to buy his own \$1,500 competition air rifle (above), he notes it must be in his father's name.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

GOLF TEES

After a long, hard winter, the first scheduled 18-hole ladies' golf game on April 1 was described as "a challenge."

Best in the field of 36 women were Jenny MacDonnell with a low gross score of 102 and Pam Ellacott with a 105. Pat Lavender scored 87 for low net honours, and Olive Wilkie, Sherrill Adshead and Marj Cade followed with an 88.

Twenty women started the 1997 nine-hole ladies season on April 2. The team of Babs Ross and Anne Vodden earned the low net score, and the putt pot was won by Alice Richards with 15.



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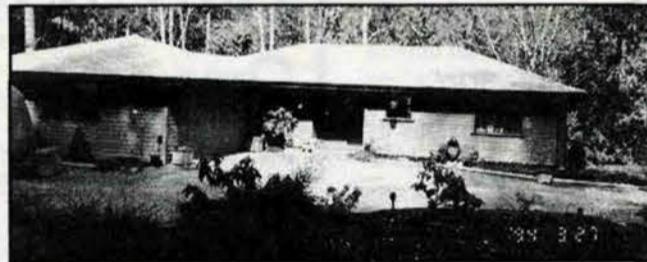
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Baseball program searching for much-needed volunteers

Local players need adults to go to bat for baseball.

This year, almost 300 youngsters will be involved in Salt Spring Minor Ball Association programs, ranging from t-ball and coach-pitch to softball and little league or Babe Ruth, association president Mike Stacey said last week.

Boys and girls can start playing at age five and continue through various levels until they are 18. At 13, the little league players graduate into the Babe Ruth program and begin playing games off-island.

Girls who elect to go into softball begin playing off-island at age eight under the Softball B.C. organization.

But for all this to occur, coaches and other adults volunteers are needed to keep the ball rolling.

"Every year it seems to be getting harder to fill all the essential positions," Stacey observed. "We have a solid core of repeat volunteers who have kept it going for years but they can't do it alone:

many are doing two or three jobs to make sure baseball keeps going."

Stacey has tried "scouting" for new volunteers. The most common response from potential volunteers, Stacey noted, is "I don't know anything about baseball."

But Stacey pointed out most of the day-to-day operation of the league doesn't require intimate knowledge of the game. Other volunteers are happy to show the ropes to newcomers, Stacey said, adding he has never played a game of baseball in his life.

"If you'd like to help out, all we ask is the same that we expect from the kids — just show up and we'll show you all you need to know," he said.

He quipped that one important job is the "entry level" position.

"This position is sitting on the grass watching your kid play ball while you have a picnic," he explained.

"This job is essential. Kids play better, try harder and go home hap-

pier when the family comes to watch. This goes for all sports. Nothing is more frustrating than when little Suzy pounds one over the fence and no one is there to witness it first-hand."

Parents can also nip into the bush and retrieve the ball, he added.

The program is expanding this year to the Gulf Islands Secondary School field. A joint effort by the school district, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission, Salt Spring Lions Club and minor ball association has produced a new diamond at the upper high school field and a portable backstop at Portlock Park for the younger girls teams.

The high school field will be used by the older girls softball teams.

Stacey notes everyone is welcome to come out and see the games, whether they have children playing or not. Anyone willing to help the association with this season's program is invited to call Stacey at 537-5872.

Paddlers need to avoid some wildlife

Island Paddlers want to remind wildlife-seeking kayakers and canoeists to bring an essential piece of equipment with them on their next Gulf Islands trip — binoculars.

Why? Because when boaters get too close to nesting birds and seals, especially from now through summer, the natural cycle of wildlife can be drastically disrupted.

As explained last week by Island Paddlers member Heather Spain, if birds are scared off their nests, the eggs and chicks are vulnerable to natural predators; seal pups suffer from a lack of milk when their nursing mothers are frightened away.

So Island Paddlers, Salt Spring's kayaking and canoeing club, recommends staying at least 100 metres away from wildlife, and using binoculars to get those close-up views. Through binoculars it could be apparent that even 100 metres is too close for some species at sensitive times. If animals start to

look as if they're ready to take off, the paddlers should depart instead.

The paddling group feels so strongly about its message it has created a brochure and laminated poster for distribution in key spots on Salt Spring and southern Vancouver Island. "Kayakers, walkers, boaters," it states, "Sh-h-h you are not alone!"

An individual in a non-motorized boat might seem like an innocuous intrusion, Spain points out, but there's two factors which contradict that idea.

Firstly, more and more kayakers are exploring local waters these days, as the sport grows in popularity. One estimate is that more than 5,000 people paddled out to the Third Sister Island beach last summer. That kind of volume can translate into an almost "constant stream" of traffic past the "door" of a seal's home.

Secondly, Spain says it is suspected that the kayak's movements and level in the water

make seals react to the boat as if it was a killer whale. Speedboats roaring by don't seem to bother seals, she says, possibly because they know the noisy boat is not a natural predator.

The original idea for the brochure came about because a friend of Spain's who lives on a nearby islet observed an increasing number of dead and dying seal pups washing up on his shores. It is believed the pups were malnourished because feeding schedules had been disrupted when human visitors frightened the mothers away.

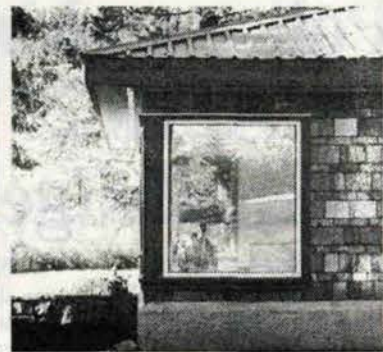
Kirstie Shoolbraid wrote the brochure text and Jo Yard did the artwork. Spain and Rosemary Baxter have handled production and distribution.

Spain says some people might think there are enough seals or Canada geese in the Gulf Islands, but consideration should be given to all wildlife. "The whole theory is to respect the wildlife and the environment."

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Golf Ladies: The winners for this season were team champions Mary Kirkpatrick, June Webb, Kay Booth, Marguerite Maharey and Dodie Dillabough. High average with 196 was Connie Hardy. High single was Maddy Cooper, 313. High triple went to Connie Hardy with 698.

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Police seeking drivers for April 27 car rally as challenges heat up

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

See flashing lights in your rearview mirror?

Take heart — getting pulled over by the cops in the next two weeks could be good news.

Local RCMP are sponsoring five \$40 entries into Salt Spring's first-ever Rally 'Round the Rock and cops will be keeping an eye out for good drivers to receive those sponsorships.

Those identified as especially good drivers could be pulled over and offered entry tickets into the day-long event.

Other entrants will have to pay \$20 each for driver and navigator — or \$40 per vehicle — to participate in the April 27 event. The entry fee includes the rally, a unique Rally Round the Rock T-shirt featuring car-driving sheep, and dinner hosted by the Harbour House Hotel.

Participants also get a chance at more than 60 door prizes donated by local companies. Up for grabs are an auto vent shade, gift certificates for McColl's Shell, Canadian Automobile Association memberships, T-shirts, hats, tote bags, an infinity clock and a black Pepsi leather jacket.

Other possible prizes include a helicopter tour of the island and a trip to Canmore, Alberta. An early bird draw will be held tomorrow from among all the entrants for two tickets to an April 17 Vancouver Grizzlies game.

"That's to encourage people to buy their (rally) tickets early," said RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette, who is helping organize the event.

He hopes to have enough door prizes by rally day so every participating vehicle will come away with a little something extra. "I'm really impressed with the community support for this project," he said, displaying the long list of prizes donated as of April 4.

Participation is limited to 60 vehicles, which will be divided between three categories: 16 to 25; 26 to 55; and 55 plus. Speed won't be a factor. The rally is designed to encourage safe driving skills, so one of the challenges will be a quiz on the rules of the road.

Choquette and driving instructor Sheila Johnson are compiling the quiz questions. Choquette suggests participants bone up on road signs and rules. "We tried not to find simple ones."

An obstacle course set up by

Salt Spring Auto Parts will test drivers' ability to handle their vehicles in tight spots. For the rally section, drivers and navigators will have to follow clues, solve riddles and scavenge for a short list of items to complete the course throughout the island.

Secret spotters will be posted along the course, watching out to ensure all participants drive safely. Extra points will be given to those practising safe driving techniques.

To avoid over-burdening local roads with rally participants, Choquette said vehicles will be divided into two groups and set on the course from different directions. Starting times will be staggered, as will participation in the obstacle course part of the rally.

Participants are encouraged to challenge friends, relatives, co-workers or other businesses to participate.

Driftwood editorial staff Susan Lundy and Gail Sjuberg have leapt at the chance to be the Driftwood's entry in the rally, even if Tony Richards' legendary Porsche is no longer available for such events. Lundy and Sjuberg are challenging "other Salt Spring mothers to get rid of the cars for a day and enter the rally in their family wagon."

Tickets can be acquired from the Parks and Recreation Commission office in Portlock Park, the RCMP office and Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Choquette has given local young people an extra incentive to participate. If a driver aged 16 to 25 wins the rally, he has offered to shave his head. "My wife is not overly impressed," he remarked.

A trophy will be awarded to the first place overall with keeper trophies for both driver and navigator. Trophies will also be awarded to the first-place finishers in each age category.

Registration starts at 9 a.m., rally events run all day and everything winds up with dinner and prize presentations at 5 p.m. "It's a full-day event," Choquette said.

Sponsors include the RCMP, the Community Police Advisory Committee, the PRC, Ganges Village Market, Gulf Islands Secondary, the local driving school and local ambulance staff.

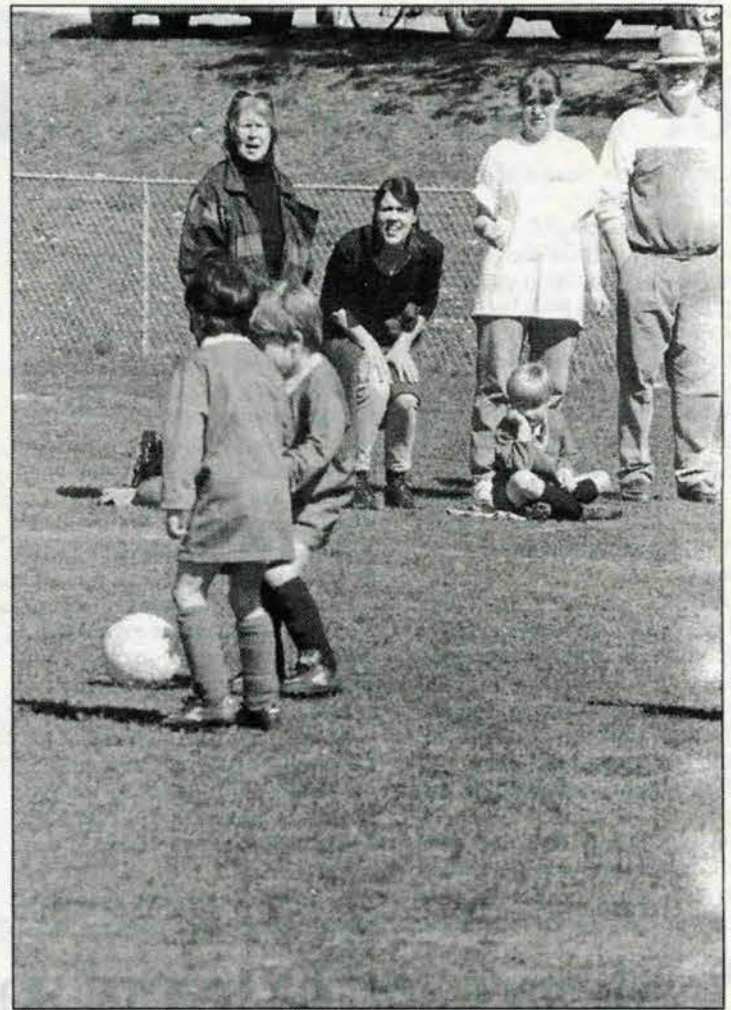
Anyone seeking more information is invited to call Choquette at the RCMP station, 537-5555 or the PRC at 537-4448.



Soccer Sunday on Salt Spring

Mairi Gosnell, above, cheers on a grandchild Sunday during the year-end soccer tournament at Portlock Park. Parents and grandparents displayed as much — if not more — enthusiasm for the sport as the youngsters for whom they were cheering.

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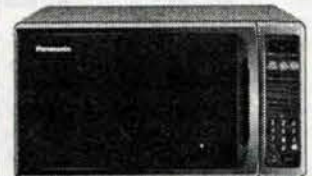
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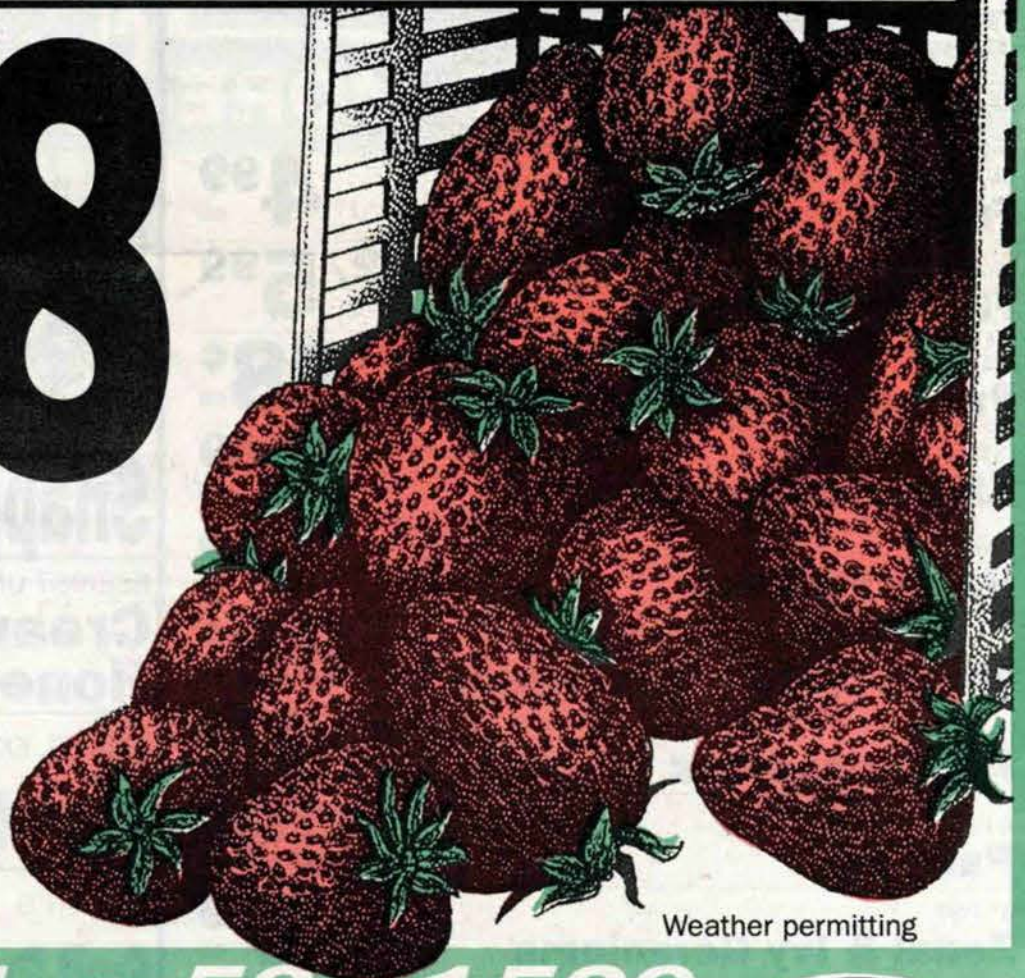
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Duncan, GISS teams take first and second

Student computer animation skills are advancing exponentially, just like the industry itself.

"What I saw here was higher than what I saw last year at the provincials," said Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) teacher David Betts after a regional Skills Canada computer animation competition at the school Friday.

From the 14 two-person teams competing, a team from Duncan and a team from GISS won the right to represent the Vancouver Island-Gulf Islands region at the provincial competition in Vancouver April 23.

GISS Grade 12 students Matt Oldroyd and Tony Eyles combined to produce the second-place entry illustrating the theme Dangers of Drinking and Driving. Students had a total of six hours to decide what they were going to do, create a storyboard, draw all the models and backgrounds, set the lights, cameras and animate the scene.

The six hours included two hours set aside to render the frames of the animation, which were done at a lower-than-usual resolution to speed up the process.

Oldroyd said his entry slid under the deadline with 15 minutes to spare, taking one hour and 45 minutes to render.

"I was pretty pleased," he said. "Aside from minor glitches, it turned out pretty much the way we planned."

What he and Eyles planned was an almost whimsical scene showing a bridge over a river. Two figures with springs for bodies bounce onto the bridge. One takes a swig from a bottle and gulps some pills, then tumbles off the bridge into the water.

The final frames show the spring

"body" lying in the water, the bottle floating away and the second spring-bodied figure staring — presumably shocked — at the camera.

Oldroyd said he and Eyles did not have enough time to create the "material" which would have given facial features to the figures.

"Doing the animation is the hardest part," Oldroyd said. He and Eyles had decided ahead of time to use spring figures if the competition theme called for human-style actors. Then they had to figure out how to link drinking and drugs with danger, something they achieved in 84 frames.

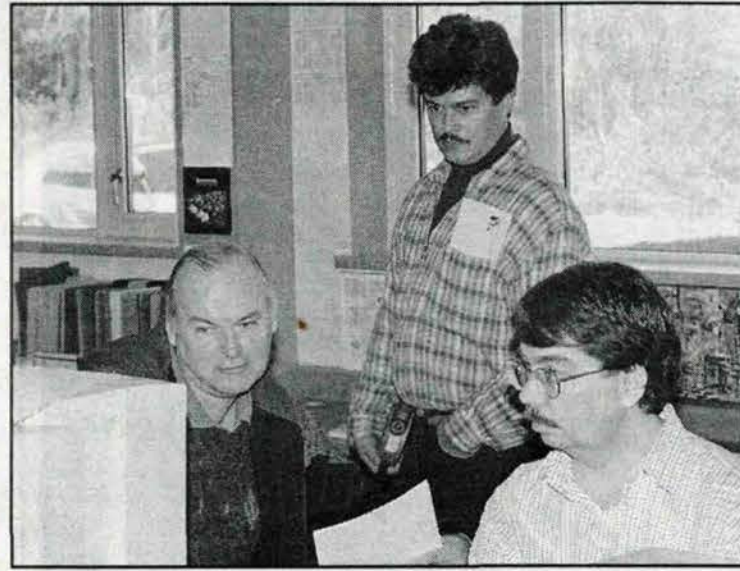
"It just came to us in a brainstorm," Oldroyd said.

Students do not know the theme of the competition ahead of time and lose points if they deviate from the theme. They must also draft a storyboard for their entry and complete specific tasks — such as creating lighting, a moving camera and 3-D figures — within their animation.

The first-place animation was a grittier image, showing a figure shooting up and drinking before collapsing in a washroom cubicle.

Oldroyd has been creating computer animation for two years. "I'd like to use it in my career but I'm not planning on taking it to any great extent," he said. He would like to work in the entertainment field, either in film making or production, and has applied to attend either Simon Fraser University or the University of B.C. next year.

In addition to the animation competition, Friday's event included presentations by people working in the animation and computer graphics industry.



Choosing the best
Gulf Islands Secondary School teacher Dave Betts, centre, stands with off-island judges as the best computer animation projects are selected. Outside the door, numerous students chewed their fingernails awaiting the verdict.

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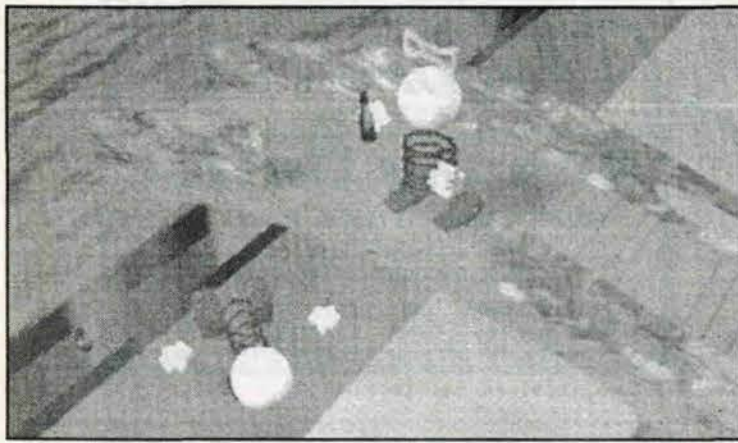
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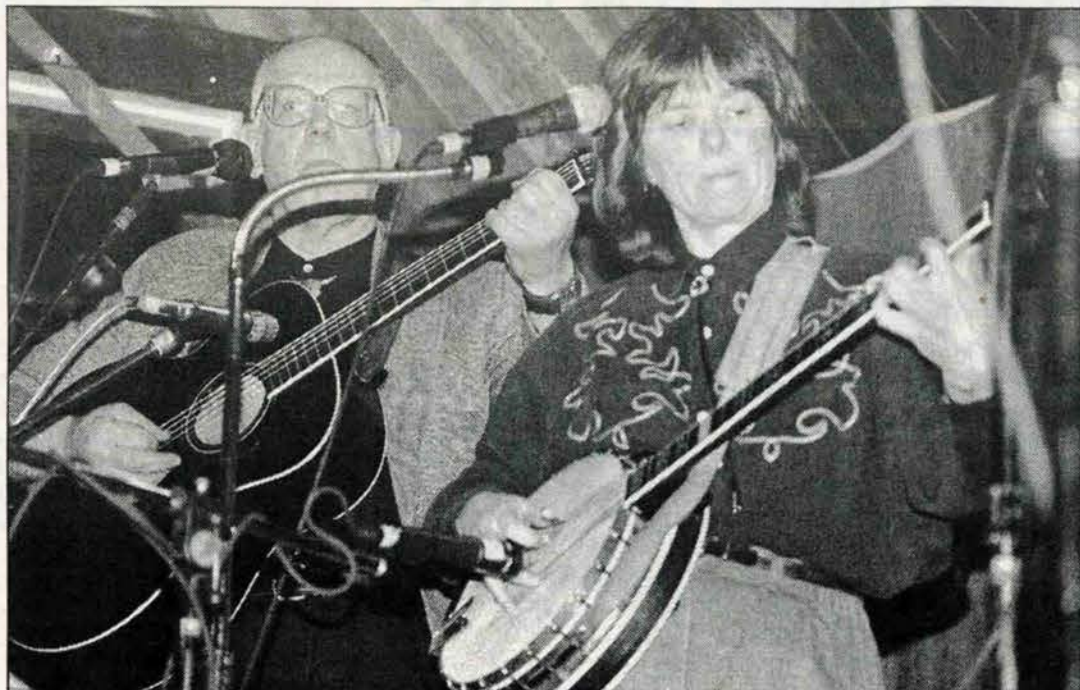
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Enchanted night

Henry Baada and Carol Wright of Salt Lick fame entertain with a host of others — including Simone Grasky (left) — at the lively Salmon-Chanted Evening, held Saturday at Beaver Point Hall. The event raised \$2,500 for the Salt Spring's transition house, and heard from entertainers such as Randy Bachman, the Geezers, Mary Williamson, and the Mansell Girls. Grasky was accompanied by Doug Rhodes on drums and Gary Lundy playing the keyboards. A silent auction rounded off the night.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Random Acts opens as inaugural event for Graffiti Theatre

Graffiti Theatre Company's inaugural production, called Random Acts, is in the final days of rehearsal and opens next week at Mahon Hall.

Random Acts is a compilation of pieces selected by director Yvonne Adalian and dramaturgist Sheri Israels.

Adalian says short plays, scenes and monologues from the works of writers from both sides of the Atlantic were selected.

"I looked for well-written, dramatic and humorous pieces that would examine the human condition from all angles," explains Adalian. "I searched for theatrical pieces that would mirror the roles that men and women are obliged to play in our society. Themes like birth and death, love and violence soon began to emerge, treated by the individual playwrights with humour, irony, joy and fantasy."

Random Acts runs April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27, with a two-for-one preview on April 17.

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When the Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild gathers to celebrate its 25th anniversary next week, three of the original five members will be in attendance.

The celebration begins this Saturday with an open house at Mahon Hall between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Included in the open house will be a "stunning display" of works organized by Ilse Leader.

The festivities will continue the following day with a no-host luncheon for past and present members at Sea Court Restaurant. According to a press release, the guild's beginning is rooted in a dream of Emily Crosby who wanted to create a school of fine arts here in the late 1960s.

After concentrating on gather-

ing together painters and potters, she then focussed on launching a weavers group.

In April 1971, Crosby persuaded Ruth Stanton to give a series of classes in basic weaving to five would-be weavers.

(A biography on Stanton, one of the original members who plans to attend next week's celebration, indicates she also played a major role in starting a Yellowknife craft guild which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary.)

A few months later, 35

islanders responded to a Driftwood ad announcing a meeting for all those interested in weaving, dyeing or spinning.

Those attending this meeting benefitted from a spinning and carding demonstration by Lotus Ruckle. The newly-elected chairwoman, Barbara Hughes, was asked to approach the Capital Regional District for a \$150 grant to pay instructors.

Twelve people attended a workshop held the following October and the guild was formally established in January

1972.

In addition to Ruth Stanton, original founding members Josie Utley and Lillian Beauchemin will also attend the anniversary celebrations.

Utley recalls the guild's first years as an "oddly assorted yet compatible group — 'hippies' from 'up the Cranberry,' one with a naked baby, 'respectable matrons' and every type in between."

At that time, she says, the guild had a couple of two-harness looms, an Indian spinner, hand

looms, fleeces from the Ruckles, a carder and "very little know-how."

"(We) taught each other, learned a lot. (It was) a wonderful, unforgettable period."

Beauchemin says her early experience in the local guild marked the culmination of a dream that started over 50 years ago when she saw some multi-coloured drapes which were hand-woven from rags.

Some 25 years later, at Utley's home on Beddis Road, she was instructed in the art of rag weaving.

"I (went) home, cut up by hand my old Calgary kitchen curtains into strips and (wove) place mats which are still very much in use and show no signs of wear and tear."

WHAT'S ON

Your Guide To Arts & Entertainment This Week

Music

• **Harbour House Hotel Lounge** — Kelly Cavanagh and Dave Roland are back with an evening of acoustic Delta blues. Wednesday, April 9. 121 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.

• **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.

• **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with accompanist Gary Lundy, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads every Friday and Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.

• **Vesuvius Pub** — Triskele Celtic Band is playing on Friday and Saturday night, April 11 and 12, starting at 7 p.m. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with One Big 1, Friday and Saturday night, April 11 and 12.

• **Tree House Cafe** — Live music every weekend on the outdoor stage under the old plum tree, hosted by local musician and songwriter Richard Cross. Kelly Cavanagh is playing folk, blues and slide guitar on Saturday, April 12. 106 Purvis Lane.

• **Digg Da Incredible Groove Gurus** — Come groove with Victoria band DIGG, Saturday, April 12, 8 p.m. to midnight. \$7 cover charge. All-ages event, no alcohol. Special guests, Bowliosis. Core Inn Youth Project. 134 McPhillips Avenue.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Peter Taschuk Trio, April 13. 124 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Fulford Inn** — Pickin' and

Grinnin' with Buck. Acoustic musicians and singers welcome! Every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.

• **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Every Tuesday is Irish Music Circle Night from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Theatre

• **Way Too Blonde.** Vancouver's Full Figure Theatre Company presents its hilarious satire on stereotypes of women in the media at Rodrigo's in Fulford, Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets \$10 at Rodrigo's. Dinner available at 8 p.m.

Cinema

• **The English Patient** — This award-winning movie, based on Michael Ondaatje's complex novel, is a poetic and evocative epic romance directed by Anthony Minghella. At the close of World War II a mysterious patient has a profound effect on those around him. Willem Dafoe plays a Canadian spy, Juliette Binoche a brave nurse and Ralph Fiennes stars in this visually stunning film. Playing on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, April 11, 12, 14 and 15, at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, April 12 at 2 p.m. 2 hours, 40 minutes. This movie is rated P.G. Cinema Central. Held over from last week.

Family

• **Snow White** — Presented by the Fulford Elementary Grade 5s. Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11, 7 p.m., Fulford Hall.

Grab Bag

• **Published Writers** — Several published writers will be available on Wednesday, April 9, 5 to 7 p.m., at Island Books Plus, to answer questions for people who are interested in writing or getting published. 104 McPhillips Avenue.

• **Kayak Show** — Kayak the wild west coast of Vancouver Island: Cape Scott to Clayoquot, as seen through the eyes of two of the west coast's most respected kayakers and naturalists, Dan Lewis and Bonny Glambeck. Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., United Church hall. By donation.

• **Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild 25th Anniversary Open House and Display** — Saturday, April 12, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mahon Hall. Everyone welcome. No admission (donations accepted).

• **Salt Spring Island Garden Club's Spring Flower Show** — Saturday, April 12, 1-4 p.m., United Church upper and lower halls. 111 Hereford Avenue.

• **Repeat Performance** — A film showing sponsored by the Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly. Sunday, April 13, 4 and 7 p.m., Cinema Central (Central Hall). Free admission.

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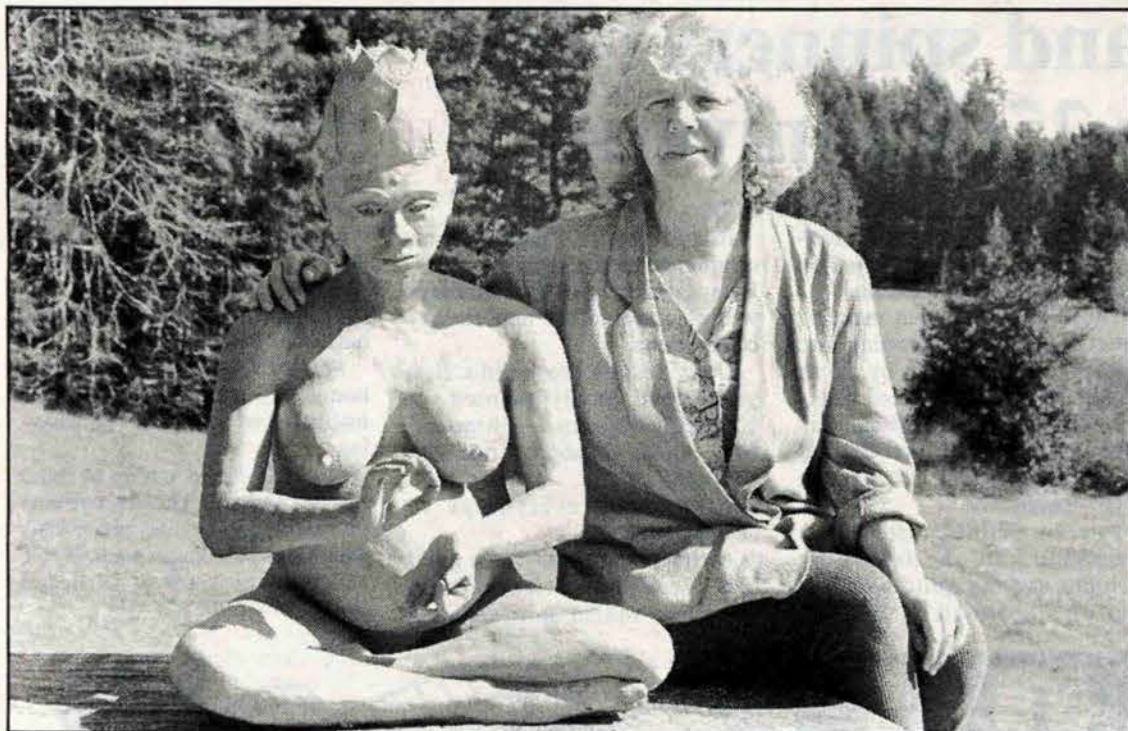
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FEMININE SCULPTURE: Jeanne Lyons sits with her very-pregnant, sculpted version of Prajnaparamita, the Mother of the Buddhas. This commissioned work will reside in the Kootenays. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Comical social comment dished up by Way Too Blonde theatrical group

Way Too Blonde has been described as "100 miles an hour comedy."

Among the dozen or so skits which make up the Full Figure Theatre Company hit, there's a "grovelling for a groom" game show; commercials for bizarre new feminine hygiene products; a sexual harassment trial; and a \$1,200 haircut from the best salon in town — "because you matter."

The show from the Vancouver theatre group runs Friday and Saturday night at Rodrigo's restaurant in Fulford. It begins at 9 p.m. Dinner is available at 8 p.m.

Satirizing female stereotypes in the media, Way Too Blonde uses the best from the smash hits Too Blonde and Three Blonde Too, weaving an intri-

cate and intensely funny fabric of social comment. It was a clear favourite and award winner at the Melbourne International Comedy Festival and Adelaide Fringe Festival last year.

Tammy Bentz, Jacqueline Dandeneau and Sharon Heath are the three wild women who play blonde heroines Anne, Tammi and Marcia. Avalon Sperring, who coined the "100 miles an hour comedy" description for Way Too Blonde, also wrote: "These three women deal with huge issues such as whether one should wear the green, the green-blue, the blue-green or the blue mascara. Not easy stuff to work out at one sitting!"

Seating is obviously limited so early ticket purchase is recommended. Tickets are \$10 and available at Rodrigo's.



SATIRE: Vancouver theatre group Way Too Blonde appears this Friday and Saturday night at Rodrigo's restaurant in Fulford. Shows start at 9 p.m. with an 8 p.m. dinner available.

Church sponsors movie

"Christ's absolute and unconditional forgiveness and love" is the answer to misery presented in Repeat Performance, a film being shown at Salt Spring Cinema on Sunday.

The latest film of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Repeat Performance tells the story of a young man struggling to escape the destructive footsteps of his parents. Abandoned by his mother as a small child, the boy grew up with a father who was too devastated himself to give proper support to his son.

The 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday shows are sponsored by the Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly. Admission is free.

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Mother of the Buddhas depicted by sculpture

All five Salt Spring Buddhist groups were represented at a blessing ceremony last Tuesday when a sculpture by Jeanne Lyons was put into the kiln at a Reynolds Road home.

The ceremony involved chanting, meditation, readings and a talk by Matthew Coleman, a local Buddhist teacher.

The sculpture is a life-sized Prajnaparamita, a Sanskrit word that translates into English as the "perfection of wisdom."

According to Coleman, this "very pregnant version of Prajnaparamita is quite unconventional and most likely the only one of its kind. Still, it is a very appropriate representation of the Mother of the Buddhas."

Says Lyons: "As a midwife, the image of the Mother of the Buddhas is a strong one. I wanted to honour the female aspect and the pregnant form . . . I wanted to convey the sense of pointed stillness in the presence of an immense bringing forth . . . as well as compassion and unconditional love."

Coleman notes that some people are misled when they see "all these Buddha statues and paintings that are in Buddhist temples, thinking that the images are worshipped."

But, he adds, these statues are really symbols representing energies like love, wisdom and compassion.

"Since we humans are so people-oriented, we like to have these abstract energies in the image of humans. It makes it more accessible."

The sculpture, which was placed in the kiln at Peter and Dorothy Price's studio, is a commissioned work and will reside in the Kootenays.

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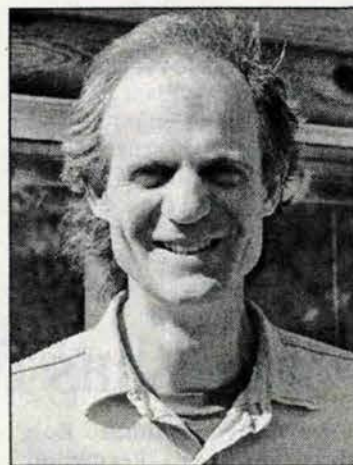
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That was once a typical parting shot between two people in dispute. But since only the most financially-armoured people can venture into an all-out court battle these days, and then rarely get what they truly want from a court judgment, a different, kinder option for settling disputes has grown in recent years.

That option is mediation, where parties sit down with a trained mediator who helps them articulate what they want and find the common ground needed to build an agreement. According to Salt Spring mediator Gordon White, it is being used increasingly to form agreements which are then brought into the legal arena, potentially saving thousands of dollars in legal fees. This is especially true in cases of marital separation, where sometimes-complex financial and childcare issues must be settled.

White says mediation typically involves a few sessions lasting a couple of hours. In his practice, the process is comprised of four stages.

After initial separate discussions with the individuals involved, White begins the first stage with both parties, where he explains the mediation process and its guidelines.

In the second stage, each person describes what they think they need. People tend to enter mediation with a set position prefaced with "I want," or "You should," notes White, but he helps them describe their interests using more neutral language. He also stresses that a mediator is completely unbiased and gives equal attention to all involved.



Gordon White

Participants are expected to speak without blaming the other party and without being interrupted by them. Based on that information, an "issues framework," or an agenda, can be developed.

Stage three explores further what is important to the parties and why, and the fourth stage encourages creative solutions which articulate both parties' interests.

"They're the ones that know about their lives, so they're the best ones to make an agreement," he says.

White cites the numerous benefits of the mediation process. Besides the money usually saved on legal proceedings, it considers the needs of each person equally, and strives to create a win-win situation for all.

Whether couples using mediation are staying together or not, it will certainly improve their relationship, he says. Having an amicable separation can make a big difference to people

living in a small community like Salt Spring, where they can't help but continue seeing each other at the grocery store, restaurants or public events and, if children are involved, on a regular basis.

Mediation encourages creativity and problem-solving skills which can be applied to the rest of a person's life. Some clients want to continue honing conflict-resolution skills after mediation sessions are finished, something White is also willing to assist with.

He stresses that mediation is not like counselling, which generally aims to "heal the person." And in relationship situations, mediation helps a couple only if both people have definitely decided to stay together and are willing to find solutions to their problems, he says.

White feels mediation could be used more to resolve conflicts where going to court should not be necessary: between parents and teenagers; on childcare issues that arise after parents have been separated, such as how a child will be educated; in homeowner and construction contractor disputes; and to resolve disagreements among community groups.

White, who has lived on Salt Spring for the past four years, received his training at the Justice Institute in Vancouver, completing the comprehensive Certificate in Conflict Resolution. He is now a coach in the same program and works as a substitute paraprofessional in the Gulf Islands School District. He also has degrees in zoology and business, and is pursuing further education in psychology and counselling.

For more information, call White at 653-9798.



Weather people

Paul Hannah and Brianne Smith stand at the weather station that rests atop Fernwood school. Weather statistics are automatically registered in John Cameron's Grade Five classroom, so students don't actually climb on the roof to determine the weather.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Local 4-H club manages plough match food stand

By CANDACE BUCKLER
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring 4-H Club managed the petting zoo and refreshment stand at the Ruckle Park plough match on March 29.

We had coffee, tea, pop, juice, popcorn and baked goods available and even though there were not a lot of people there, we did quite well.

On behalf of the 4-H club, I would like to thank the following people for their help with the refreshment stand: Bob Brownsword of Salt Spring

Island Middle School for providing the popcorn maker; Island Star Video staff for their advice on making popcorn; and Salt Spring Roasting Company for their coffee maker, coffee urns and wonderful coffee.

Our club still needs a new A leader. To find out more, call Karen Hillis at 537-1297.



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OF THESE DATES

- APR. 9:** SS Painter's Guild, Lions Club Hall, 9:30-12:30.
APR. 10: Kayak (vicariously) with Dan Lewis & Bonny Glambeck, United Church hall, 7:30pm.
APR. 12: SSI Garden Club, Show & Tea, United Church, 1pm-4pm.
APR. 13: Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities, meeting Harbour House Hotel, 1pm.
APR. 16: SS Painter's Guild, Lions Club Hall, 9:30-12:30.
APR. 16: SSI Garden Club meeting, All Saints by the Sea, 7:30pm.
APR. 19: SSI Garden Club, plant sale, Farmers' Inst. 1pm, 12:30 pm handicapped.
APR. 19: Wildflower meadow or broom patch, Beaver Pt. Hall/Ruckle Park.
APR. 26: World Development Tea, All Saints by the Sea, 2-4pm.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch practice group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)
- EVERY THURSDAY**
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm beginners/7pm advanced.
- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Duplicate bridge, OAP Central, 1pm.
- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- EVERY SATURDAY**
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.
- EVERY MONDAY**
- 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.
- OAP #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
- French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.
- Bandimonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Story hour for preschoolers, Library, 9:30am.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

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Meeting will consider broom, native plant conflict

Conservation begins at home, so the Salt Spring Conservancy is planning an educational series of workshops to help islanders learn more about the flora in their own back yards.

Each workshop will combine lectures with hands-on experience plus a collection of reference material for the \$5 registration.

The first workshop, entitled Wildflower Meadow or Broom Patch?, will be held April 19, with activities divided between Beaver Point Hall and Ruckle Park.

The morning will focus on workshops. Following a welcome and introduction by Ross Dawson of B.C. Parks, Dr. Richard Hebda of the Royal B.C. Museum will

Salt Spring Conservancy holds first in series of workshops

discuss options for landowners to protect the wilderness.

David Fraser of the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks will present a program on native and alien plants, while Joel Ussery of Capital Regional District Parks will cover techniques for removing broom.

Carrina Maslovat of the Woodland Native Plant Nursery will share tips on planting and seed propagation of native plants, and Salt Spring's Briony Penn will provide information on contacts and resources for the future.

After a lunch break, participants will gather in Ruckle Park for a

session on the natural history of the area, a site assessment, removal of broom and native planting with workshop leaders.

"We hope people will enjoy it," said organizer Fiona Flook. "It's also a bit of public service for the parks."

Everyone who participates will learn more about island meadow lands and the conflict between broom and native plants. Each will also receive an information package with pamphlets on broom removal and stewardship.

"There will be other goodies as well," Flook said.

The hands-on experience in the

afternoon will not only remove broom from the park but give people experience in replacing broom with native plants on their own properties.

Depending on cost, some species which may be planted in the park in place of the broom include Garry oaks, Nootka rose, common snowberry, common camas, harvest bodiaca, fool's onion, white fawn lily, blue-eyed Mary, sea blush and shooting stars.

Flook pointed out broom takes root in areas where the soil has been disturbed. It adds nitrogen to the soil and flourishes in disturbed

areas, forcing out the native plants. "All the natural plants are having a hard time," Flook observed.

Removal of the broom and replanting of the native species will be done with the permission of B.C. Parks.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop is asked to pre-register by calling Flook at 653-9202.

Future workshops will focus on other types of island fauna and also combine information with hands-on experience.

Planned for this fall is a workshop on dry Douglas Fir forests and environmentally-sensitive logging, followed by a workshop on wetlands and another on conservation covenants.

Canadian astronaut has full agenda at Fernwood



Bob Thirsk

Canadian astronaut Bob Thirsk will visit Fernwood Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

British Columbia's first astronaut, Thirsk was a member of the crew of Columbia space shuttle flight STS-78, launched during June of 1996.

According to Fernwood principal Bruce Stewart, that flight carried the Life and Microgravity Spacelab (LMS) module in its payload bay. This mission was chiefly composed of life sciences experiments, studying the effects of microgravity on human physiology. These studies included specific inquiries on bone tissue loss, muscle performance and adaptation, caloric intake and energy expenditure.

In addition to the astronauts and these experiments, 100,000 canola seeds from Canada also completed the 11 million-kilometre spaceflight. These have been offered to Canadian classes of Grade 4-6 students, creating a nationwide classroom-based experiment known as Canolab. Four Salt Spring classes are participating in this experiment. Wendy Vine of Fulford, Tom McKeachie of Salt Spring Elementary, along with Pat Gordon and Susan Lee of Fernwood have involved their classes in this program.

Canolab seed kits containing flight seeds and control seeds, along with instructional materials and data collection sheets have been distributed to these classes. The mission of each

class is to test the hypothesis that environmental factors associated with spaceflight may alter seed microstructure by comparing space flight seeds and control seeds for germination rates, growth rates and fruit products.

Thirsk has a full agenda on the afternoon of his Fernwood visit, meeting with primary, intermediate, and Canolab students, said Stewart.

"We regret that it is not possible for us to open this event to the public," he said.

Clean-up time?
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Hands-on, herb workshop planned for Mansell Farm

Anyone who attends the Wildcrafting Medicinal Herbs workshop at Mansell Farm on Saturday should bring lots of room to carry home knowledge.

Participants will learn to identify, prepare, use and sell medicinal herbs, and to collect, process and market native tree, shrub and wildflower seeds — just for starters.

Sponsored by the Washington-based Friends of the Trees Society, the hands-on learning experience will be led by society founder Michael Pilarski and Dan Jason of Salt Spring Seeds and related fame.

Jason said the workshop will talk about herbs and wild plants, as well as those found in gardens which are often viewed pejoratively as weeds — dandelion, burdock, chicory, chickweed and calendula. Making tinctures, salves and ointments will also be discussed.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$35. Bring a bag lunch. For more information, call Jason at 537-5269.

Friends of the Trees Society is offering several workshops and courses in Washington State and B.C. this year, ranging from one day to two weeks in length. An herbal faire is also planned for August 16-17 in Van Zandt, Washington, near Bellingham.

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As required by the Letters Patent of the District the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

1. To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
2. To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District.
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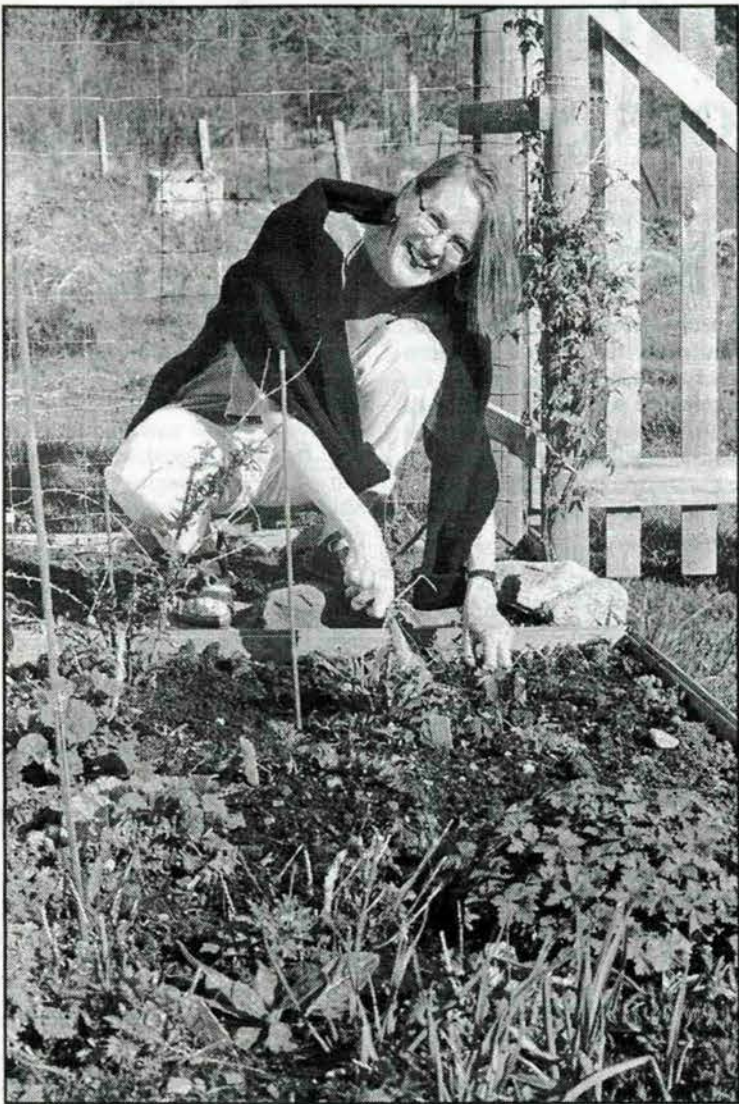


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Spring planting

Margie Korrison was one of the many islanders who plunged from their homes into their gardens this weekend, taking advantage of the definitely spring-like weather.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Slide show and talk will focus on cycling

Anyone interested in cycling should plan to attend an evening of activities and a slide show on Saturday, April 19.

Island Pathways is hosting the event in the basement of the United Church on Hereford Avenue in Ganges beginning at 7 p.m.

It will include an update on cycling activities on Salt Spring, and election of an Island Pathways executive to work on a number of projects in the coming year.

Francis Van Loon, president of the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition (GVCC), will speak on successful advocacy tactics for cycling organizations and the GVCC's accomplishments in the Greater Victoria area.

The main event of the evening is a slide show at 8 p.m. with host John Luton of Salsa Cycle Tours. Luton will describe his experiences biking the back roads of developing countries. Titled Cycling in the Third World; Pedalling the Back

Roads of Mexico, Guatemala, Ecuador and Jamaica, Luton describes the pleasure of cycling in places where cars don't travel much faster than bike speed.

"If you're not particularly interested in attending the first part of the evening, people are welcome to come at 8 p.m. to take in the slide show," said Pathways president Bruce Grey.

Door prizes have been donated by Mountain Equipment Co-op, Rainbow Nursery and individuals, and they will be given out during the evening. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact event organizer Claire Heffernan at 653-4185 or president Bruce Grey at 537-2572.

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Cankers need immediate attention

WARNING: Extremely graphic gardening advice: horticultural discretion is advised.

Growing stone fruits and some other members of the prunus genus can be problematic given our cool and wet spring and fall climate.

In addition to being at risk for fungi infections like blights, stone fruits are also very susceptible to several bacterial diseases. Chief among these is the potential tree killer, bacterial or pseudomonas canker, arch nemesis of cherry, apricot, peach and plum trees.

Symptoms of cankers sometimes include dying back of branches and twigs, but a sure sign of canker infections are irregular-shaped light or dark-coloured oozing sores on the trunk and branches. You will notice thick, bacterial gum seeping from the edges of the canker after persistent rainfall. (Sounds like a medical school lecture, doesn't it?)

Once it takes hold, control of bacterial canker is difficult, or often impossible, to control. The infection can easily travel through the vascular system of the tree leaving no visible signs.

While it may sound like a truism, the very best protection against this disease is always prevention. The bacteria almost always enters the tree through a surface wound of some kind and lawn mowers, weed wack-

ers and torn limbs due to bad pruning practices are the primary causes of these injuries. If you do accidentally wound the tree, seal the cut immediately with wound sealer or exterior latex paint.

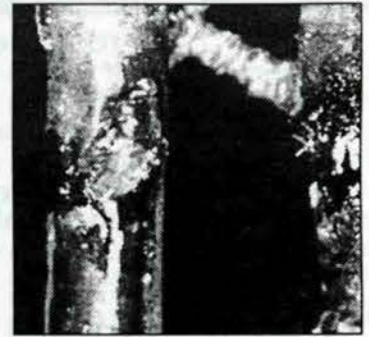
As soon as you notice cankers developing on small branches, prune them out and burn them. Cankers on larger branches or anywhere on the trunk need to be whittled clean with a sharp pen knife and then protected with wound dressing. Another method of attack calls for heating the cankers with a propane torch until the infected tissue is well charred, making sure to burn the outer canker margins where most of the bacterial infection is concentrated. New Zealand orchard growers report reasonable success with this cauterizing approach. Some garden centres will often recommend copper fungicides as a control but these are more useful in controlling fungi than bacterial diseases.

One common-sense practice which applies to all stone fruits is to make sure you avoid spring or fall pruning when the tree sap is flowing. Good hygiene habits are also important. If possible, sterilize your pruning tools after each cut by dipping the tool into a solution of 70 per cent

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denatured alcohol, or a 10 per cent solution of either bleach, Lysol or Dettol. Bear in mind also that sweet cherry varieties, Royal Ann, Bing, Lambert and Van are all highly susceptible to canker. Consider substituting the varieties Sam, Sue, Early Curlat or Hardy Giant.



Gum exudes from canker margins.

Stone fruits are a wonderful addition to any orchard, but warding off bacterial infections is a must. A few precautions will ensure you will have productive fruit trees for many years to come.

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From the Prince

Erik Baker, 1996 Gulf Islands Secondary School graduate, received his Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award from Prince Philip in late March. Award ceremonies took place in Calgary at the Palliser Hotel, with about 100 young Canadians from across the country participating. Awards are achieved through completing a challenging, individualized program of practical, cultural and adventurous activities within a set period of time.

Simple, outstanding recipes

By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

Over the years I've watched literally thousands of hours of cooking shows on TV.

Never before have I been as consistently impressed as with Jacques Pepin, who appears on Saturdays at 5 p.m. on Channel 9. His recipes are simple, require few ingredients, are surprisingly low-fat for a French chef, yet are sufficiently different to be outstanding. This show is new to me, although I gather he's been on TV since 1991.

Here are two recipes which became instant favourites in our house and demonstrate the sophisticated simplicity of the Pepin style.

Fish in Potato Crust

2 five-oz. pieces of cod or snapper
1 large Idaho baking potato
1/4 cup chopped leek or onion
1 Tbs. oil
1/4 tsp. salt
Peel and grate the potato and

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mix with the chopped onion. Heat the oil in a non-stick skillet. Place two mounds of the potato mixture in the pan, each about 1/3 cup, and press into a patty. Lay a piece of fish on each, salt the fish and cover with the remaining potatoes. Sprinkle with the remaining salt. Cook over medium heat for 6 minutes on each side, turning carefully so that the potato crust is nicely browned and crispy on both sides. Serves 2.

Carrot and Parsley Salad

2-1/2 cups shredded carrots
1-1/4 cups parsley leaves, flat-leaf if possible
1-1/2 tsp. finely chopped garlic
Toss with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. black pepper, 4 tsp. red wine or cider vinegar and 3 Tbs. oil (not olive oil, it's too strong for this recipe). Serves 4.

Pender troupe brings production of The Curious Savage to island

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Pender Island's Solstice Theatre brought a fine production of John Patrick's play, *The Curious Savage*, to the Saturna stage Friday night. The cast and crew travelled by special arrangement bringing with them some of the scenery and props created for their home performance. This was their first appearance on Saturna.

Kathy Chapman won the praise of the audience in her lead role as Ethel P. Savage. She played her part with conviction and humour. Assistant director Margot Brady was called upon with two hours' notice to read the part of Miss Wilhelmina when Jane Hartford was laid low by a head injury. Brady was calm and natural in the part.

Murray Stewart, Erik Nordholm and Nicki Gurr were convincing as members of the sophisticated but corrupt Savage family.

Joyce Davis, Steve Larouche, Sheila Jordan, Rick Goguen and Helen Lemon-Morre were at once hilarious and touching as guests at The Cloisters. Dr. Emmet, played by Brent Marsden, prescribed a thoroughly curative evening of theatre sure to drive away any vestiges of the winter doldrums.

Two audience members came from Melbourne, Australia to see the show. Ray and Judy Chapman left one of their hottest summers in 40 years to travel to Canada to visit their daughter. They were thrilled to be able to see her stunning performance.

Director Alan White must be congratulated for bringing the cast and crew together in this first-class performance. The troupe obviously worked very hard and that made the performance most enjoyable. It was definitely worth taking this show on the road.

Logo contest

The Saturna Parks and Recreation Commission is sponsoring a contest to design a logo suitable for community park signs.

A \$50 prize will be offered for the

SATURNA NOTES

winning entry and a \$25 prize will be awarded for the best student entry. Entries should be submitted to Flo House at the post office by 3:30 p.m. on April 18. Winners will be announced at Thompson Park during Community Day celebrations on May 3. Contest rules are available at the post office.

Coming events

April will be busy with community activities.

The Official Community Plan Review public hearings have been scheduled for three of the four Sundays this month. The April 6 discussion covered farmland and watersheds and touched on forest land. The discussion will continue where it left off on April 20 at a public hearing scheduled from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Saturday night is bingo night sponsored by the local recreation centre group. This is a family event. Cards are one dollar and cash prizes are awarded. The size of the prize is

determined by the number of participants. Everyone is welcome.

On April 18, Dr. David Docherty will present a workshop called Wellness and Healthy Living sponsored by the health committee. Part of the health and wellness series, Docherty will speak about the benefits of exercise at any age or fitness level.

Chuck Alp is seeking nominations for the table positions and directors of the Community Club. The election will be held at the April 21 annual general meeting.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor as long as there is a seconder and a willing candidate. All those interested in the well-being of Saturna are encouraged to attend.

On April 27, the B.C. Boys Choir will perform the last offering of the Saturna Arts and Concerts Society season.

The afternoon performance will allow weekenders travelling to Vancouver to participate. Tickets will be available at the door for those not holding season's passes.

April 26 is the Lions' Timmy's Telethon Crib Night. This is a family event with cash prizes.

Admission is \$2 and refreshments are available.

ISLANDS TRUST MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing regarding proposed Bylaw No. 94, cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, 1997, at the Mayne Island Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, BC.

All persons who deem their interests in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard at the public hearing in person by a representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaw, at the above time and place.

Bylaw No. 94 - "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996"

In general terms, the proposed Bylaw implements the Mayne Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 86, 1994. The purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 94 is to repeal the entire present "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980" and replace it with a new Land Use Bylaw applying to the whole of the Mayne Island Local Trust Area. Every parcel of land, including all water, within the Mayne Island Local Trust Area is affected by Bylaw No. 94. All persons who may be interested should inspect this new Land use Bylaw to satisfy themselves as to how they or their lands may be affected by regulations pertaining to such matters as the use of land, buildings and structures, the siting, size and dimensions of buildings and structures and uses that are permitted on the land, the location of uses on the land, the shape, dimensions and area of all parcels of land that may be created through subdivision, and sign and parking requirements.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, April 2, 1997, and up to and including Wednesday, April 16, 1997.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957 (2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Mayne Island Library, the Post Office and the Trading Post, Mayne Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, April 2, 1997.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, 1997.
2. the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 1997.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Mayne Island Planner at 952-4182 or Toll Free 1-800-663-7667.

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

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

Mayne Island Local Trust Committee

BRIDGE TRICKS

By ISABELLE RICHARDSON
Driftwood Contributor

On March 25 the Gulf Islands Bridge Club hosted a coffee party to honour Norm and Anne McConnell before they leave Salt Spring to live in Sidney.

Norm McConnell has been an active ACBL director for more than 30 years, over 20 of them as manager/director of our club. Over the years, he and Anne McConnell have given generously of their knowledge and expertise at the bridge table, teaching many people how to play the game. They will be greatly missed.

Following the coffee hour, we held a special club championship game with eight tables in play. Norm McConnell and Gordon Parsons are the new club champions. Runners-up are Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa, Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon, Peter Jaquest and Steve Somerset, Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas, Wim and Ima Krayenhoff.

April 1 bridge play winners were Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Shirley Love and Irene Hawksworth, Wim and Ima Krayenhoff.

On April 4, winners were Blanche Poborsa and Fred Struve, Joan Conlan and Isabelle Richardson, Conhor Hunt and Irene Hawksworth.

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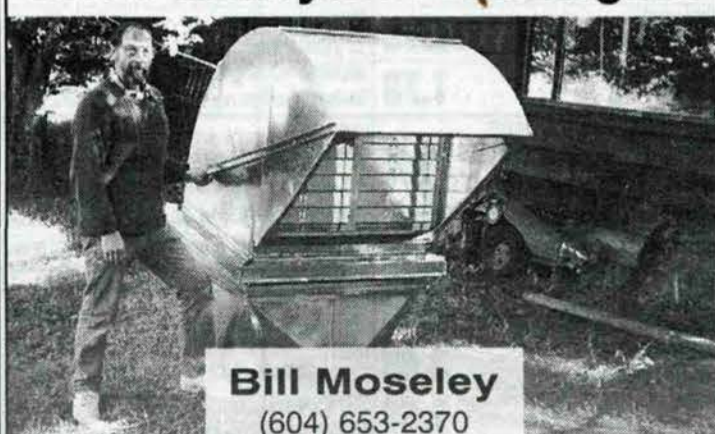
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Announcements

6 DEATHS

COMBA, GRACE Minerva (formerly of Dundas, Ontario) 1908-1997. Died in her sleep at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, Wednesday, April 2, 1997. Predeceased by her husband Carmen, she is survived by her daughter Jackie Doyle, sons Kenneth (Pat), Bruce (Mary), 6 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild and her sister-in-law Ida Wheeler and family. The Family would like to thank the staff of Lady Minto Extended Care for their warm care and consideration.

CLAIBOURNE, YVONNE passed away peacefully on Salt Spring Island on April 4, 1997. Born in Vancouver, BC in 1922. She will be greatly missed by her loving sister Naidine Sims, four nieces, Judy Sims, of Seattle, Washington, Bonnie Bolton of Tucson, Arizona, Lynn Sims of El Cerrito, California, Cheryl Claibourne of Chilliwack, BC. One Aunt Myrtle Holloman and nine great nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her father S.K. Claibourne, mother Ethel and brother Sandy. Yvonne's many friends on Salt Spring Island and the Monterey peninsula where she lived for twenty five years, will sadly miss her. Yvonne was a faithful member of the Salt Spring Island Pentecostal Assembly. For further information please phone 537-4502. Burial at Ganges Central Cemetery. Haywards Ganges in care of arrangements.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

ENORMOUS THANKS to Dr. Derrick Milton and to Dr. Charles Alsberg. Your skillful and compassionate care of our lovely Maria, eased her so gently into the next mystery. Jenny L. Haas.

THANK YOU all who walked, ran & supported Equinox Spirit Run/Walk for World-Unity, Peace & Dignity! Each of you made it the beautiful event it was! See you ... June 21, 1997, World Peace & Prayer Day. Please Phone 653-9497 for details.

THANK YOU to all the merchants who donated gifts for our Bowlarama. You truly made our clients feel very special. Choices.

THANK YOU to everyone for the cards, phone calls and flowers sent to house. It was appreciated very much by myself and the family. Thank you again. Daphne Topping.

FERNWOOD SCHOOL would like to thank Huser & Sons Construction (Peter and Rob), Windsor Plywood (the Moores), Gulf Coast Materials, Mike the Insulator, Domi Manufacturing, Dough Underwood and Mike Garside for the construction of a sturdy shed for our Emergency Preparedness Program. We sincerely appreciate your community spirit.

VALERIE YOU are a star. Thank you from Jewel and Cherie.

TO ALL the Hot Tub goddesses at Spindrift. A great big thank you from Jewel and Cherie.

TO PATRICK & Marguerite and Darren Lee. Thank you, you are angels. Jewel and Cherie.

TO THE Moving Crew(s), the many people too numerous to name who helped out ... you are wonderful, all of you, thank you. Jewel and Cherie.

THANKS TO all Transition House supporters for a fund raising success. Special note to Denise and all the artists, to Liz & Paul & all volunteers. Please look for our lobby campaign letter and postcards at G.V.M., Thrifty Foods, Island Books Plus new location and the Music Emporium. Your mail & phone support will help obtain permanent funding for our "T-House".

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11 COMING EVENTS

2ND ANNUAL ARTCAMP '97 with Patricia Brown and Lloyd English and special guests. Visual and performing arts for children. Fulford, July 21-25, and Salt Spring Elem., Aug. 11-15. Please call 537-1211. Limited enrollment.

DANCE CLASSES at the United Church Hall, Thursday, April 17. Creative movement and music for children 4 - 5 pm. \$5. Adults live dance, Yoga, improvisation and rhythm, 5:30 - 7 pm. \$8. Circle dance, 7:30 - 9 pm. \$8. To register Fiona 537-1721.

BALKAN EXPRESS. One-woman show coming May 30. All proceeds to Refugee Return Fund. Women Supporting Women of the former Yugoslavia. Judith Boel. 537-5480.

SEARCH AND Rescue will be presenting a Basic Search Course, April 18, 19, 20 and April 25, 26, 27, Fridays 7-10 p.m., Sat./Sun. 9-4 p.m. Course cost \$30. To register call Judy Burch, 537-1868.

PUGS - PC User Group of Salt Spring meets Thursday, April 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Under the Hood - hands-on inside a PC, presented by Jim Leslie. All welcome. Info, 537-5145 or 537-4931.

SPRING WRITING and Book Art Workshops. Short Fiction with Susan Musgrave, 4 Mondays, 4-7:30 p.m., starts April 28. Poetry Salon with Cathy Ford, Sun., May 4, 10-4 p.m. Woven & Sewn Alternative Books with Claire Van Vliet, Mother's Day, May 11, 10-5 p.m. Songwriting with Bill Henderson, 4 Tuesday eve., 7-10 p.m., starts May 13. Phone Mona Fertig, (m)Other Toñguè Press, 537-4155 to register. Limited space. Watch for posters.

CREE LANGUAGE lessons by Lloyd Challifoux. Friday, April 11, 6:30 p.m., Alder Room, SS Elementary. By donation. Further info, 537-5755.

SNOW WHITE presented by Fulford Elementary Grade 5's, Fulford Hall, Thursday & Friday, April 10 & 11, 7 p.m.

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CENTRAL COMMUNITY Hall Society Annual General Meeting, Wednesday, April 23, 1997, 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

CARAVAN CONCERT & Dance. Two shows at Beaver Point Hall, Saturday, April 19, 4 p.m. concert, 9 p.m. dance. Gypsy Cafe at 6 p.m. Advance tickets at Stuff n' Nonsense, the SS Roasting Co., or at the door. Info 653-4920.

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Waterworks District ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Wed. April 23 at 7:30pm

Seniors for Seniors 379 Lower Ganges Rd.

Agenda: Report from the trustees, Auditors financial report, Elections of three trustees.

Community Economic Development

A workshop with Guy Dauncey, Author of "After the Crash - The Emergence of the Rainbow Economy" April 20, 10am-3pm Hart Bradley (Lion's) Hall - 103 Bonnet Ave. Tickets at et cetera Advance \$20 ATD \$25 Bring Lunch Sponsored by: Heart of SSI - Community Economic Development Co-op 537-0648 or 537-5737

Island Pathways

invites you to join us for an evening of activities and events on Saturday, April 19, 7pm United Church Basement Hereford St., Ganges

7 to 8 pm * Island Pathways Annual General Meeting * Presentation by President on the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition * Update of Cycling Activities on Salt Spring

8 to 9:30pm * Slide Show: Host John Luton, Salsa Cycle Tours * Cycling in the Third World; Pedalling the Back Roads of Mexico, Guatemala, Ecuador & Jamaica Refreshments - Door Prizes Everyone Welcome.

PRENATAL WORKSHOP

2 days with Midwife JEANNE LYONS L.M. M.A. Saturday, April 26 & May 3 For information & registration CALL 537-5930

11 COMING EVENTS

♥H.E.A.R.T.♥

First General Meeting Pot Luck 6pm Hart Bradley Hall (Drake at Bonnet) Meeting 7:30 over by 8:30 More info page 537-8008 and we will call you. Thank You

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Thursday, April 10 7:30pm at the Sophisticated Cow 133 Hereford Ave. Topics: Quilt & Bursary For more info call: 537-2443

Salt Spring Island Garden Club

Spring Flower Show & Tea Bonsai Display SATURDAY, APRIL 12 1 - 4pm United Church Hall Admission and tea \$3 Donations accepted 8:30 - 10am

11 COMING EVENTS

SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 Wednesday, April 23
 8:00pm
 ~ CLUBHOUSE ~
 By Order of the Board
 Patsy Siemens,
 Secretary to the Board

The Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild invites you to help celebrate its **25th Anniversary OPEN HOUSE & DISPLAY** at Mahon Hall Saturday, April 12 10:30am - 4:30pm Everyone welcome No admission-donations accepted Sunday, April 13 at 1:00pm No Host Buffet Luncheon for present & past members at the Sea Court Restaurant Gasoline Alley \$10.00 (Jrs. \$8) Reserve by April 9 Tel. 537-9667 or 537-2269

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LOST FROM Beddis Rd. area: "Friday", large, friendly, grey, neutered male cat with white on tip of tail and under chin. Please call 537-9344.
LOST: PIN gold bar approx. 2"x1/4". Great sentimental value. Reward. Please call 537-2149.
LOST: SMALL Shiba dog, April 5, from area top of North End Road. Looks like fox with curly tail, name Sumi. Dragging leash, might be tangled and barking. Reward! Phone 537-7477 or SPCA, 537-2123.
FOUND: CIGARETTE case. 537-1833.
LOST: PAIR of infant tan leather shoes in blue plastic bag. Lost in town Sat., April 5. Call 537-0806.
HELP US find our cat! Sid is a shy, three-year-old, pale orange, neutered male, missing from the Lawnhill/Trincomali Heights area since March 7. His sister is pining for him, and so are we. Reward for information leading to his safe return ... please call 537-1405 if you see him. Thank you very much.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

THE COMMUNITY Children's Project offers support for children and youth (3 to 16 years old) who have witnessed abuse in their homes. The program includes group counselling and referral to other supportive resources in the community. The group is co-facilitated by trained counsellors from SSI Community Services Society and the SSI Transition House. Topics will include Dealing with Anger, Developing Self-Concept, Safety Planning, etc. For more information or to register please call Jamie Alexander, Youth & Family Counsellor, at 537-9938. Confidentiality is assured and this service is provided free of charge.

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Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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NEW, LARGE house, Channel Ridge area. All utilities provided. \$360 per month. Room and board an option. 537-1212.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

TWO PROFESSIONAL women seek rental near Ganges from October 1. Housesit or short term considered, long term preferred. Island references. 537-9881.

MATURE, PROFESSIONAL, conscientious couple seeking 2 bedroom house for rent near Ganges. Long term, excellent references, for June 1. Phone 537-5330 or work, Ken, 537-5723.

PROFESSIONAL MALE with well mannered 10-year-old son seeking two bedroom house for rent starting June 1, 1997. Long term preferred. Non-smokers, excellent references. Call collect to 905-628-5441.

WANTED: ACCOMMODATIONS to rent by a family of four from Toronto; university professor, visual artist, children 10 and 12; for Sept. 1 to June 30, 1997/98. Non-smokers. References. 1-2 or -3 bedroom fine. Please call (collect) 416-516-1403 or e-mail <Gregm@Yorku.ca>

DEATHS

IN LOVING memory of James (Jim) Bruce Stewart. Born April 12, 1927 on Salt Spring Island. Jim lived most of his 69 years on the island. He passed away April 1, 1997 after a valiant struggle with lung and bone cancer. Predeceased by his wife Peggy in April 1994, he is survived by his son, Douglas and daughter Sharon, both of Edmonton, Alberta; his sister Kay of Vancouver, his brother George of Victoria; and his special friend Rita Norman. Many thanks for the support and kindness of the CRD palliative care team and his many friends who visited in his time of need. Memorial service was held April 7, 1997 at the Community Gospel Chapel on Salt Spring Island.

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JOHNATHAN YOUNG, Mythologist & Storyteller, April 22, 7:30 p.m. at the United Church. Stunning evening for only \$10!

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TWO BEDROOM suite, \$650/month plus hydro. No pets. 537-1915.

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BY OWNER. 1800 sq ft house on Tripp Road. Finished separate entry basement and carport. Sunny 0.39 acre with lakeview. \$195,000. 537-9990.

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1982 PONTIAC ACADIAN (Same as Chevette). Blown head gasket, good parts car; or could be repaired. New water pump, battery, starter, muffler & tailpipe. \$250. 537-5789.

IF YOU HAVE friends named Susan, Rachel, Kate, Linda, Lee, Lynn, Marcia, Laura, Tom, Sandra, Carol, Melva Jackie, Gaye, Margaret or Jean they may already be selling tickets for "The Balkan Express", a one-woman show about the war in former Yugoslavia. If you buy now, we'll save advertising costs and be able to send more money directly to the refugee women and children. Thank you from Women Supporting Women in the former Yugoslavia. Salt Spring Island Elem. School Activity Centre - May 30, 8:00 pm. Call 537-5480 for information.

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BEYOND STRANGER Danger: Protecting Children and Teens from Sexual Predation in our Community. Thursday, May 8 at the Activity Centre, Salt Spring Elementary, 7 pm. A forum on the reality of living with both known and unknown sex offenders on Salt Spring Island and how we can respond to best protect our children. Sponsored by Salt Spring Island Community Services. An Adult discussion: discretion in bringing children is advised. Call Jane Parlee 537-9971 or watch future Driftwoods for further information.

BRIGITTE'S BUNNY wants a cage. Please call 537-4496.

LOST ON Fulford-Ganges Road, muffler and tailpipe set. Please call 537-4677, \$40 reward.

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HERB WALK, Plant identification, food and medicinal uses of local plants, Sunday, April 20, 1 - 4 pm, \$20 at Everlasting Summer. 537-1803 to register.

SHARE OFFICE in Lancer Building with massage therapist. Suit healing arts practitioner. 537-1803.

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LONG TERM, north end. 2 bedroom newly renovated for quiet living, next to owners. May share large garden. N/S, N/P. \$700 & util. 653-4500.

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WITNESSES WANTED. On Monday, April 7 at 2:15 pm. there was a collision opposite the Bank of Montreal in Ganges between a small white Mazda, and a pick-up which didn't stop. Witnesses please call 537-4347.

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DOG STAR Market, "Open" market, "Flea" market, "Fun" market. Dog Star Market. 653-9939.

FOR SALE: York Stairmaster, excellent condition, \$80. 537-2967.

WANTED: 12' FLAT bottom, aluminum boat. 537-0620.

MURPHY (SMALL, grey/tan male tabby cat) is visiting a female friend again around Upper Ganges Road. Please call 537-1812 so he can come home. This will be his last male walkabout. The vet is waiting.

WE NEED Your Help! Funding for Salt Spring Transition Home for Battered Women and Children has been cut effective immediately. Please call our MLA Murray Coell and Hon. Sue Hamil, Minister of Women's Equality at 1-800-663-7867. Register your objection that Salt Spring is the only transition house to lose its funding and demand core funding be put in place immediately. Your Call Counts A Lot!! Drop boxes for letters of support are available at GVM, Thrifty's, Island Books Plus, & Music Emporium.

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Students should start looking at graduation requirements

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Staff

It is time for students in Grades 10 and 11 to start considering their course options for next year as they begin earning, or continue studying to earn, credits towards their graduation certificate, called a Dogwood Diploma.

In requesting admission to courses during the final two years of high school, students and parents need to be aware of the requirements for earning a Dogwood Diploma. Generally, there are three components to the requirements: required courses (foundation studies), selected courses (electives) and an overall total of credits that have to be earned.

When you discuss course selections with your children, consider the following information about the required courses. Students must complete either Communications 11 or English 11 and they must complete either Communications 12 or English 12. While it is anticipated that the Communications courses may soon be replaced by a course that stresses the language that is most used in business, Communications 11 and 12 are still accepted as graduation credits. Students should try to earn credit for English 11 and 12 if they anticipate attending a post-secondary school. While in Grade 11 or 12, students must complete Social Studies 11.

All students must complete a

INSIDE GISS

Grade 11 mathematics course — either in Grade 11 or 12. There are three different mathematics courses that qualify for graduation credits: Mathematics 11A, Introductory Mathematics 11 and Principles of Mathematics 11. Mathematics 11A is meant for the student who struggle with mathematics and may need to spend more time working with fundamental concepts before moving on to Introductory Mathematics 11.

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course will earn them entrance into any post-secondary studies that have a strong mathematical basis. Introductory Mathematics 11 is meant to be a "bridge" between 11A and Principles of Mathematics 11. Another way in which a student can meet the mathematics requirement for graduation is to complete Accounting 11 instead of any of the Grade 11 mathematics courses. This course is also useful for students who anticipate entering a career in business.

Career and Personal Planning 11 and 12 are also foundation courses and must be completed during the final two years of high school.

All students need a senior science course. The list of those offered at

GISS is too long to include here. Students do need to be aware that a science course is considered to be "senior" if it is designated for Grade 11 or 12.

Finally, all students need to complete a "fine arts" class and one that is considered to be an "applied skill." Again, the list of those offered at GISS is too long for this space. Classes focussing on concepts related to art, drama and music tend to fall into the fine arts group. Those classes that are more of a "hands on" type such as cafeteria courses are considered to be applied skills classes.

Next week I will comment on elective courses and the total amount of required credits.

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Galiano group examines new groundwater study

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

The long-awaited first draft report called Assessment of Groundwater Availability and Quality for Galiano Island was recently distributed to island committee members.

In it the authors, A. P. Kohut and D. A. Johnson of the groundwater section of the water management branch of the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, set forth in detailed and expansive form a compilation of studies made over the years from well logs, drillers' reports and studies done on the island. The report took two years to complete.

Total freshwater reserves on the island, replenishable on an annual basis, the report suggests, "may approach 780 million imperial gallons. Current groundwater demand on the island based on 1991 population figures, including visitors, is estimated at 40 million imperial gallons per year. Demand could approach 60 million imperial gallons by the year 2010."

The report goes on to say that "while overall groundwater availability exceeds current demand, demand is not uniform and is concentrated in the more densely populated areas of the island. Well densities are highest in the Cain Peninsula, South Galiano, Georgeson Bay and North Galiano Spanish Hills regions. These same areas are subject to localized problems of well interference, extraction exceeding availability during periods of high demand, deterioration in water quality and risks to contamination from surface sources of pollution. In a number of instances, groundwater quality has been impacted by salt water intrusion. Other water quality problems observed locally include elevated levels of iron, manganese, fluoride, hydrogen sulphide and coliform bacteria."

The report goes on to say that apart from the areas mentioned above as "overdeveloped," other areas of the island have ample water at this time and should continue to have it if the resource is judiciously managed. Recharge areas, generally

GALIANO NOTES

elevated areas and wetlands need to be kept pristine to ensure the continuation of a healthy water supply in all areas. The report recommends application of appropriate groundwater protection measures within those areas currently experiencing quantity and quality problems.

The draft proposal includes detailed maps of the island showing, among other things, the location of wells and where contamination of various kinds exist. It would seem the overall "picture" is not as hopeless as it has sometimes been painted.

Island residents and members of the groundwater committee are Jack Ford, Ken Hardy, Frank Hillier, Rose Longini, Laurene Stefanyk and Gary Thomas. Elizabeth Boshier, as a Galiano trustee at that time participated, as did Kim Fowler of the Islands Trust and Kim Yang of the Capital Regional District, health protection and environment division.

Modern antiques

The North Galiano Fire Department's Easter weekend Sale of Modern Antiques went well as usual.

Making money for the group was the raffle, with largely handmade prizes, the sale of hot dogs, the auction of valuable used goods and, of course, the long tables of donated household items set out in the hall. The jig-saw puzzle corner was most impressive for its size and variety. The ladies (and some men too) spent at least three days washing, polishing and setting things up for the three-hour event.

Pam Freir was the auctioneer, always bringing the best price possible for everything shown.

It was particularly gratifying to see Pat Hughes, seriously ill last fall, up and about once again, in charge of her beautifully displayed items of silver and crystal. Congratulations to all the organizers and workers — far too many to mention all.

Firemen's ball tickets cost \$1.25

Thirty-five years ago

A free trip to the Seattle World Fair was the top prize at the Salt Spring Island volunteer fire department's second annual firemen's ball. Included was transportation, hotel, meals and tickets to the fair grounds. Ball tickets were \$1.25 each.

Islander Gil Humphreys' bid to be the Liberal candidate in the next federal election failed despite an "electrifying speech" and outstanding campaign. Liberals chose Duncan school principal Jack Saywell as their candidate.

Thirty years ago

George Heinekey was re-elected president of the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute for the 15th year. At the annual general meeting he announced the Farmers' Co-operative would be closing its doors in May due to lack of interest on the island. Gross turnover the previous year had been slightly over \$40,000. The loss of some island farms, which had gone out of business, was blamed for the drop in co-op businesses.

A bid to incorporate Ganges as a village was being undertaken to reduce the cost of installing a sewer system in the town. But a successful vote to form a village

DOWN THE YEARS

would not mean automatic installation of a sewer system — it would just put the framework in place to collect taxes and organize the installation of a sewer system.

Twenty-five years ago

Sheep losses to roaming dogs on Salt Spring were mounting, with an estimated 100 animals killed. Five sheep farmers had reported attacks the previous week although Bob Akerman of Fulford evened the score slightly by killing one of the marauding dogs. Another farmer was attacked by dogs when he tried to stop the animals from chasing sheep over a cliff.

Twenty years ago

A bid by John White to rezone his Scott Point property for a marina was opposed by several residents and questioned by B.C. Ferries' staff, who pointed out the site was close to the Long Harbour terminal. Parking, sewage disposal and water use were all cited as possible problems. White said his project would replace the Scott Point Marina, which was passing into private operation.

Salt Spring Kicks won the Critchley Cup in the final game of a two-day Cordova Bay tournament.

Fifteen years ago

The Gulf Islands were chosen as a training ground for would-be helicopter pilots under a proposal by the Canadian Armed Forces and the Canadian Coast Guard. Exercises were to be carried out at night, on weekends and at low levels to avoid any conflict with the existing commuter helicopter flights between Victoria and Vancouver.

The date of the issue in which the above story appeared? April 1.

Ten years ago

B.C. Ferries was to deal directly with local Islands Trust committee members in drafting new schedules to serve the Gulf Islands. Public meetings were to be held to discuss proposed schedules, which were expected to cut service to the Outer Islands.

Five years ago

Ganges seawalk was completed, a traffic light was installed in Fulford, the Gulf Islands were to form their own regional district and ferry service was added to St. Mary Lake in the April 1 edition of the Gulf Islands Driftwood.

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