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A quick \$200,000 will open art centre

ArtSpring could open its doors next year if islanders can come up with \$200,000 by the end of this month.

The money is needed to back an application for a \$200,000 federal-provincial Infrastructure Works program grant. Announced three weeks ago, the program requires applicants to come up with twice the requested amount and to apply by the end of May for a piece of the \$152 million allocated for B.C. projects.

Society president Bob Weeden and director Bill Curtin predict ArtSpring has an 80 to 90 per cent chance of landing the money. Added to the \$200,000 which the society already has in hand, a \$200,000 grant plus a further \$200,000 in donations would complete the building enough to open the facility.

"This is an opportunity to bring \$200,000 into the community which is not based on the local tax base," noted Curtin. The money would finance work this winter to complete the building. Under the terms of the grant, all the money must be spent by March 1998.

The \$600,000 budget also includes several thousand dollars — Curtin estimates \$25,000 and Weeden said the amount will depend on final construction costs — to operate the arts centre for the first year.

But time is short.

The Island Arts Centre Society has \$200,000 in hand and originally expected that would be enough to apply for \$400,000 in combined federal-provincial funding. That was how the infrastructure grant program was set up in 1993.

But the requirements for the 1997 program, received by the society May 1, are for two-thirds funding from the local community and a one-third federal-provincial grant. Despite the challenge of raising another \$200,000 within two weeks, the Island Arts Centre Society decided Thursday to make the effort.

"We're scrambling," Weeden said Friday. "You can't, in mid-budget, get \$100,000 to \$200,000."

Options exist. The Gulf Islands
ARTSPRING 2



Commemorative parade

Colleen Payne and her daughters Caroline, left, and Emily Payne were among the islanders participating in Mouat's celebratory parade Saturday. The company, celebrating 90 years of business, paraded old-time cars, period costumes, horses and

clowns through Ganges as part of its birthday events. Here the Paynes, members of the Toynbee family, ride in a old-time lifeboat restored by Tom Toynbee Jr.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ministry returns Crown land application requested by CRD

The Capital Regional District (CRD) application to acquire three parcels of Crown land on Salt Spring has been returned by the Ministry of the Environment, Lands and Parks (MELP), which apparently has other uses in mind for the property.

Ministry land officer Gordon Smaill noted a May 1990 Crown lands opportunity study identified other possible uses for Salt Spring's Crown lands. "In particular, there are marketing opportunities in the Hope Hill area and consideration should be made to the communication sites on Bruce Peak," Smaill stated in a letter to the CRD.

Smaill said he recognized the value of having additional park land on Salt Spring next to the Mill Farm park but still returned the CRD application along with the \$107 fee.

He suggested an additional study be done to examine all possibilities and offered to arrange a meeting between MELP's Crown lands department and the CRD to discuss the application.

Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth said she was extremely disappointed by the return of the CRD application. But she thinks there is still hope for Salt Spring crown lands to be preserved

as park.

She noted the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (PMHL) management committee has endorsed the CRD application and that MELP staff involved with PMHL were expected to follow up on that recommendation.

Booth has also spoken with Islands Trust chairman David Essig, who has agreed to write a letter to the Minister of Municipal Affairs supporting the CRD application for the Crown lands.

She felt the exact status of the CRD application is unclear. It appears to be supported by the PMHL — which includes MELP representatives — yet the application has been returned by MELP.

To keep the application alive, Booth suggests the community write letters to Environment Minister Cathy McGregor supporting the CRD bid for crown lands. If the 1,020 acres of Crown land are turned over to the CRD, the area could be added to the existing Mill Farm park property to form the basis of a large regional park/reserve on the southwest corner of the island.

Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell also wrote to support the CRD application.

Advance polls open

Islanders unable to vote during the June 2 general election day will be able to cast their ballots at advance polls this week.

Polls will be held May 23, 24 and 26 between noon and 8 p.m. at Salt Spring United Church hall, 111 Hereford Avenue, in Ganges. That advance poll is also intended to serve Outer Islands residents.

Polls for the general election will be open on Salt Spring from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., again at the United Church hall; at Fernwood Elementary School, at Central Community Hall, and at Fulford Elementary School.

On the Outer Islands, polls will be open at Galiano Elementary School, Saturna Island Community Club, the Mayne Island agricultural hall,

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Trustees, director get behind hall transfer

The transfer of Mahon Hall from school district to community ownership is now being spearheaded by Salt Spring Trust committee members Bev Byron and David Borrowman, along with Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth.

In order of priority, the three suggest the heritage hall be offered to the Islands Farmers Institute, then to the Capital Regional District (CRD) and finally, to the Trust Fund Board.

In a letter to the school district, Booth, Byron and Borrowman also suggested a transfer committee be set up to make a recommendation on the ownership of the hall, negotiate with the school board on terms for returning the hall to the community and set up terms of reference for a hall operating committee.

The Islands Farmers Institute should be offered the hall first as a courtesy, since the group had once owned the building. If the institute does not want to take on the cost and responsibility for the hall, the three recommended the hall be offered to the CRD and

then, if the CRD does not want the facility, negotiations begin with the Trust Fund Board.

District secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold recommended the trustees accept the trio's recommendations.

Schools superintendent Andrew Duncan said he suspected there will be some objections to whatever decision is made about the future of the hall. However, he said, working with the local politicians offers a coherent and consolidated approach which meets the conditions set by the board for transfer of the hall.

School board chairman Charles Hingston stressed that the hall must continue to be widely available to the community. That is one of the conditions set by the board for the transfer of the hall to a community group.

The hall has been owned by the school district since the 1940s, but for much of that time was leased out for community use. At present, it is leased by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

Scotvold noted the three politicians now

represent the wishes of the former ad hoc Mahon Hall committee.

"Really, that's the way it should go," said Malcolm McLean, who had chaired the hall committee. "It seems appropriate that our elected officials lead the effort to bring the hall back into community ownership."

McLean said committee members agreed that the island's three elected officials should establish a committee which would negotiate with the school board on future ownership and operation of the hall.

"We really didn't know how we were going to find an organization which would meet the school board's requirements," McLean said. Trustees had agreed to transfer the hall to the community provided an established organization — such as an independent society, the CRD or Trust Fund Board — took title to the hall; the new owner had the skills and financial ability to maintain the hall; and the hall continued to be operated as a community facility.

Two donors aid heronry

Plans to purchase land to preserve a heronry on Salt Spring's north end have been given a boost with two more cash donations.

Spokeswoman Nina Raginsky told the Driftwood that painter Robert Bateman has donated \$10,000 to the McFadden Creek Heronry. Also last week, the Land Conservancy of B.C. agreed to provide \$10,000 to the project.

Bateman has already donated a print to be used in a fundraising raffle.

Raginsky said the project will easily meet a January deadline for \$50,000. Total price of the property is \$235,000, which must be paid over four years.

ARTSPRING: \$200,000 needed by end of month

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Community Arts Council, which mortgaged property in the past to raise \$78,000 for ArtSpring, might be willing to again mortgage its property to come up with the money.

Or individuals might be willing to make personal pledges or place mortgages on their properties to raise the money. Weeden notes a previous fundraising venture in 1994 raised \$75,000 in pledged loans, all of which were repaid by the society within two years.

He believes the society could raise more than \$100,000 in the next three to four months, so might not even have to call on all the pledges. He and Curtin also predict promised loans may not actually be required until construction is underway next winter.

The society applied to Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth for a tax requisition to make up the required \$200,000 but Booth said she was not willing to endorse such a requisition

without clear support from the majority of Salt Spring islanders.

"While I recognize and support the completion of the ArtSpring project, I believe in order for it to access any further tax dollars, the residents of Salt Spring Island must be consulted in a meaningful way," Booth noted in a letter to the society. She suggested a survey or referendum be done to ensure public support for the tax requisition even though she acknowledged both would be too late for the current application deadline.

Booth is also concerned that application guidelines may require local governments to come up with one-third the funding and points out most local governments — including the Capital Regional District (CRD) — have already drafted their budgets and could not come up with matching funds.

Weeden feels the wording on the application suggests the

money could come from either local government or a non-profit organization. However, even if support from a local government is required, Weeden suggests the Island Arts Centre Society could transfer money to the regional district which would be earmarked for ArtSpring, thus allowing the CRD to make the required one-third contribution.

"I don't believe it's a problem but if it is, we'll deal with it," Weeden said. The more pressing problem is coming up with \$400,000.

In addition to hoping for community donations and loan pledges, Weeden said the society is considering borrowing money to come up with the required \$400,000.

Anyone willing to make a donation or pledge or help with a fundraising campaign is asked to call Weeden at 537-5403 or the Island Arts Centre office at 537-2125.

Wrong address on form

Property owners involved in the provincial government's land tax deferral program should check the return address before sending in their renewal form.

Herb Burnett of the government agent's office on Salt Spring notes that the incorrect return address was placed on the

renewal form.

Burnett said residents whose addresses have changed in the past year should contact the government office if they have not received the renewal form by the end of May.

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Fundraising drive exceeds goal

Salt Spring firefighters' muscular dystrophy drive was a blazing success Saturday, exceeding last year's donations and raising more than \$6,000.

"We're going to be well past our goal," said Dan Lee, president of the Salt Spring Firefighters' Association. The association had hoped to raise \$6,000.

A deluxe barbecue donated by Mouat's raised \$325 through a silent auction. Two cook-outs, a pancake and sausage breakfast in the morning and a barbecued beef and bun lunch at noon, raised another \$1,000.

Lee notes the barbecued buns were sold out in an hour.

The rest of the money came from donations and the sales of T-

shirts and fire chief hats.

"It was a huge success," Lee said Monday morning. He suggested firefighters might set their sights higher for next year's campaign.

"We look forward to next year."

The money raised finances further research into muscular dystrophy along with support services for victims of the disease.

Technicalities tie police hands

Local police are frustrated by technicalities that have tied their hands in what appeared to be an aborted theft at Foxglove Farms and Garden Supplies last weekend.

Police responded to a security company report of a break and enter offense in progress at the Ganges business at about 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

Once there, they discovered a wheelbarrow filled with garden supplies taken from Foxglove's yard area. No entry had been made to the building.

Upon further investigation, police found two males, 17 and 18, hiding inside the Foxglove compound. They were arrested, but due to complications, released a short time later.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Cliff Doherty says that while he believes there is enough evidence to link the two to the crime, Crown maintains there is no applicable charge available.

Crown maintains the youths did not attempt to commit a B&E because the three-foot wall around Foxglove is not high enough to be a "definite obstacle." The wall should be six feet.

A theft charge is not possible because the youths were not found in possession of the stolen goods or close enough to them.

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For a trespassing charge, the business would have to install higher fencing and post "no trespassing" signs.

"A crime was prevented, but unfortunately no charges were laid," said Doherty, expressing his frustration with the system that prevented it.

In other police news:

- CrimeStoppers will be on Salt Spring Thursday to film a re-enactment of an attempted robbery which occurred last month as an island business man used a night deposit drop box at Island Savings Credit Union.

Local police say their investigation into the offense is at a stand-still, but they remain optimistic about the potential of the CrimeStopper publicity.

As Doherty notes, CrimeStoppers remains "the perfect avenue to report a crime and remain anonymous."

Even better, those who provide information may be eligible for a cash reward which is delivered through a civilian who is in no way connected to police.

- Two car accidents which occurred on Salt Spring within a

few minutes of each other kept local police busy late Monday afternoon.

Two islanders — a 20-year-old man and 17-year-old girl — were taken to Lady Minto Hospital just after 5 p.m. when their Renault was struck by a small pick-up turning from Dukes Road onto Fulford-Ganges Road.

Driver of the pick-up, a 20-year-old Sooke man, has been charged with failing to yield after a stop sign.

The second accident occurred at Fulford-Ganges and Furness roads where a car was found abandoned in the ditch. Police had the vehicle towed and returned to the scene of the first accident.

- Two counterfeit bills have been handed into the Ganges RCMP detachment in the past two weeks.

Doherty says the \$5 and \$10 bills are colour photocopies of the real thing and are thus fairly easy to determine as fake.

He says colour photocopies usually do not feel right, often have a glossy appearance, and the colour is not quite accurate.

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Sex offender forum on Thursday

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

A frank discussion about sexual offenders tomorrow night should arm the community against sexual crime and provoke some controversial debate.

Organized by the Salt Spring Community Services Society and facilitated by society executive director Jane Parlee, the forum is called Beyond Stranger Danger: Protecting Children and Teens from Predation in our Community. It takes place at the Activity Centre beginning at 7 p.m.

Parlee expects those who attend the forum will take home some good information, plus a few thought-provoking questions.

"First, they should have an appreciation of the discussion they need to have with kids on how to protect themselves from people they know and do not know," she says.

Parlee says there will also be a

"frank" and possibly controversial discussion on how to live in a rural community which can identify known sex offenders.

"Part of the focus must be on how do you offer enough support for known sex offenders to prevent them from re-offending, (keeping in mind that) not always can you cure a pedophile."

Another contentious area, Parlee says, involves looking at the way discussion takes place in the community regarding sex offenders.

"Do we go to the media and discuss people? Do we confront them? Do we put posters up? Notify others?"

Part of the discussion will be led by keynote panelist Richard Laws, a forensic psychologist with a sex offender treatment program in Victoria, who will provide the audience with an offender profile.

Panelist Russ Flower is Salt Spring's new probation officer. He

will discuss types of sentences handed down to sex offenders and the various treatment options available.

As a psychologist with Saanich Mental Health, panelist Roxanne Still will provide a victim profile and discuss how to protect children from family and stranger victimization.

Bob Leach, of the Ministry for Children and Families, and Ganges RCMP Sergeant Cliff Doherty will round out the forum, answering questions about the return of sex offenders into the community and how, why and when a community is informed of a sex offender's presence there.

"There will be a lot of important discussion," Parlee says. Firm answers? "I don't know."

What the forum will do, she adds, is provide a solid foundation of information, preparing the community for its next step in preventing sexual crimes.

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Planned parent clinic opens at health unit

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Health and birth control information, doctors' services and complete confidentiality are all available at the Salt Spring Planned Parenthood Clinic opening on Tuesday, May 27.

According to board member Dr. Ruth Simkin and Mariana Sass, who is the clinic's supervisor, Planned Parenthood of B.C. has recently opened several clinics in small communities.

The clinic will be at the Capital Regional District health unit, behind Lady Minto Hospital, initially open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. During those times a physician and volunteers will be on duty.

The group was ready to move into part of the Core Inn on McPhillips Avenue, but "bureaucratic and technical problems" ended that plan. So rather than wait for the Core Inn to receive its occupancy permit, the health unit location was chosen. Simkin, who worked for years as a physician at a planned parenthood clinic in Calgary, notes that health units house many clinics across North America.

Sass and Simkin explain that the Salt Spring clinic is open to people of all ages and genders. Its primary purpose is to provide information on a wide range of health matters — from birth control, fertility, menses and sexually transmitted diseases.

When people come to a clinic for birth control information, says Sass, they are informed about all of their choices, from abstinence to birth control pills. The emotional side of sexual relations is also discussed with young people, she notes.

Simkin stresses that Planned Parenthood of B.C. doesn't advocate anything in particular besides making information available to people so they can make responsible choices.

"The most respect you can have for young people is to give them as much information as possible," she said.

Condoms, birth control pills and other devices are also available at the clinic, although oral contraceptives, for example, are not prescribed without a doctor's examination and determination that it is an appropriate birth control method for the individual.

So what's the difference between going to the clinic and visiting a doctor's office?

Sass and Simkin explain that confidentiality can be a big issue for young adults. The clinic is covered by absolute privacy, while youths may not feel assured a family doctor won't disclose information to par-

ents.

Clinic volunteers and staff generally have more time to spend discussing health and birth control issues, says Sass, and videos and other teaching modules are available.

The other difference between going to the clinic and a doctor's office is that oral contraceptives are obtained for a much lower cost.

There is a one-time \$5 charge for using the clinic, and people need to present their Medical Services Plan number.

Twenty-five people attended a volunteer training workshop led by educators from Vancouver's Planned Parenthood organization. All volunteers have had a criminal record check and met other criteria.

Everyone is welcome to the official opening on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Green Party stages fundraiser

A homegrown fundraiser is being staged on Salt Spring this Friday by the Green Party to support island candidate Julia Lerner.

The benefit will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Lions' Hart Bradley Hall at Drake Road and Bonnet Avenue.

Guests are invited to bring a potluck contribution to share and to enjoy the music of Peeter Prince and other island performers.

Admission is by donation to the Green Party campaign fund. Lerner is seeking election as the Saanich-Gulf Islands member of parliament in the June 2 federal election.



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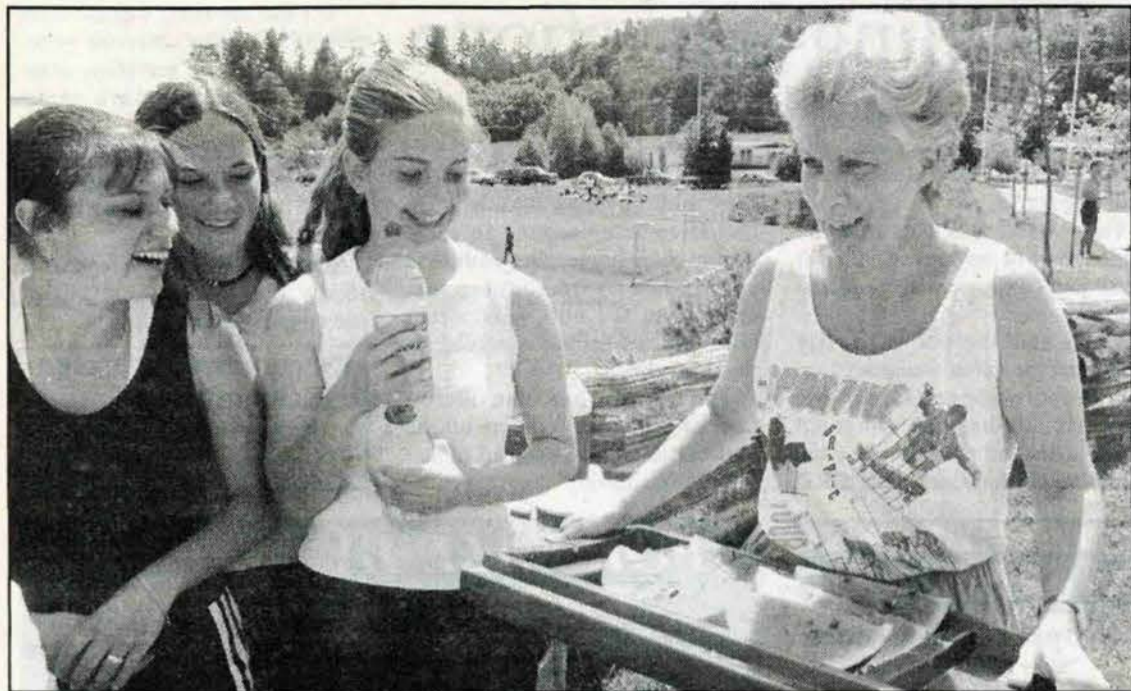


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TO THE FINALS: Girls' soccer team members Launi Legg, left, Mia Vaillancourt, centre, and Corry Schwagly are tempted by parent Melanie Morris' tray of fresh watermelon. Girls and their parents were selling refreshments at the soccer tournament in Ganges to help them get to the provincial finals. Donations can be made by calling 537-9416.

Photo by Tony Richards

Soccer win spurs fundraising

A local girls soccer team is scrambling to raise enough money this week to get to the provincial finals in Vancouver.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School senior girls team clinched the north Vancouver Island semi-final two weeks ago by beating Powell River 2-1. But the team was not prepared for the outcome of the win: a trip to the finals in Vancouver.

One parent estimated it would cost more than \$160 per student to make the trip. The school has no funds to pay for such expenses.

The girls were busy selling refreshments on the weekend at the Challenge Cup soccer tournament and will be seeking the support of donors for the remainder of the week.

They will travel to Vancouver Saturday for the tournament, which

will feature 16 teams from around B.C. While the team was surprised by its semi-final win, luck played no role.

"They didn't get there by fluke," said coach Doug Pearson. "They've worked hard over the years."

Pearson also credited Malcolm Legg, who coaches most of the school team's players on the Slashers squad in the Lower Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Saturna surveyed — again

A second chance to answer a survey on future use of Saturna Crown lands hits some Saturna mailboxes this week.

Dr. Brian MacLean of Kwantlen College, who is conducting the survey, sent second copies last week to residents or landowners who had not responded to the first mailing March 21.

The first survey raised the ire of some Saturna residents who saw the survey as an attempt to undercut an existing proposal for a community-owned woodlot.

However, John Fry of the Friends of Saturna Crown Forest — who requested the survey — said the opinion poll was being done independently by MacLean.

In his covering letter, MacLean also stressed the independent nature of the survey. "This research is being conducted independent of all interested parties and in accordance with the standards and ethical guidelines set by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada," he noted.

The final anonymous results will be available to all and will be presented to a public meeting on the island later in the summer, MacLean added.

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Small dwellings on Salt Spring properties are creating big headaches for owners who have run afoul of Capital Regional District (CRD) building regulations.

The CRD board has approved civil court action against Gregory Coles of 217 Frazier Road and against Daniel and Darcie O'Donnell of 125 Sky Valley Road.

Miles Drew, chief bylaw enforcement officer for the CRD, said he could not comment on the individual infractions. But he said residents are given time to correct infractions before the CRD moves

CRD fights dwelling infractions

to court action. "We don't rush to it. People have lots of time to comply," he said.

Both Coles and the O'Donnells plan to comply with the bylaw regulations.

Coles said his conflict with the CRD is over a 12-foot by 32-foot vacation cabin which he moved onto the property shortly after purchasing the site in 1980. The only other building on the property is a pump house.

The cabin has been on the prop-

erty for 12 to 15 years, Coles said, but "a couple of years ago" the CRD required Coles to take out a building permit.

He did and was then told the trailer had to be moved since it does not conform with required setbacks.

Coles said the site is heavily treed and the cabin was placed on the 33-foot-wide entrance to the property. He has now obtained trailer axles and plans to move the cabin to conform with the CRD

setbacks.

Darcie O'Donnell said the CRD is objecting to a 12- by 64-foot mobile home which is on their five-acre property in addition to their home. The mobile is approximately 100 square feet more than the 600 square feet allowed for a second dwelling on the property.

The couple had considered knocking the back bedroom off the unit but now have decided to sell it, O'Donnell said.

"If I had the funds I would fight them (CRD)," she observed, pointing out that there are many other properties on the island in a similar situation.

The trailer has been used to host family members but has not been rented out, she said. "We're not hurting anybody."

She noted the CRD stepped in shortly after the couple re-painted and re-carpeted the unit.

It's garage sale time on Salt Spring! See classification #340 in the Driftwood classifieds.

Seawalk step taken

Another plank in the eventual completion of the Ganges Harbour boardwalk was placed last Wednesday with Capital Regional District (CRD) board approval of a right-of-way for a boardwalk in front of Gulf of Georgia-owned property.

That property, which houses The Fishery and Alfresco's To Go, contains a section of the uncompleted boardwalk.

"It will serve as a model for the other upland property owners," said Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth. She noted it had taken "a long time" to hammer out the agreement, which still has to be signed by B.C. Lands.

In other CRD news:

The regional district's master plan inventory of parks was amended last Wednesday to include the Mill Farm property on Salt Spring.

CRD BRIEFS

The agreement to lease Texada Logging's property in Burgoyne Bay for a liquid waste treatment and disposal plant was amended slightly to allow an easement for a B.C. Hydro line to serve the site. Cost of the line will be covered by Canadian Wastewater Corporation, which has the contract to set up and operate the de-watering plant.

The CRD has moved into cyberspace. The new web site address is <http://www.crd.bc.ca/>. One of the items which can be viewed on the site is the May-August 1997 edition of the CRD recycling directory. Copies can also be reserved by calling the CRD hotline at 360-3030.

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Country laughs

Puppeteer Ray Turner skillfully manipulates a series of puppets and props to create the hilarious Ogotogo's Tale which drew lots of laughs from both young and old. Turner gave

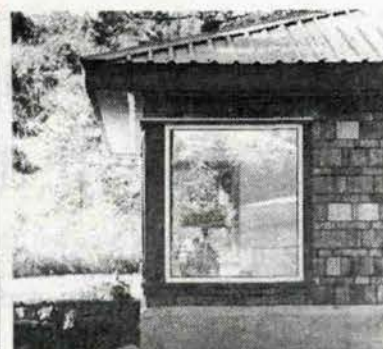
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Subdivision approval sought

An application to subdivide a five-acre parcel of industrially zoned land at the top of Lee's Hill into three lots has been made to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways subdivision approval officer.

The land is zoned industrial because it was being used as an auto wrecking yard more than 20 years ago when zoning was first brought to the island. At present, it is not being used for any industrial purpose although there is still a small shed on the property.

Surrounding land is zoned either rural or agricultural.

Salt Spring Islands Trust senior

planner Linda Adams noted the subdivision is permitted under the property's current zoning. The minimum parcel size is 1.48 acres, allowing the five acres to be subdivided into three lots.

Permitted uses under the zoning include motor vehicle and part sales, machinery and part sales, car wrecking and a residence in conjunction with an industrial use.

The land is shown as industrial in the present official community plan (OCP). However, the new draft OCP contains provisions for such zoning to be transferred if it is not suitable for the area.

Adams said access to the site could be difficult because of the long sight lines required by the highways ministry for an industrial property. The adjoining Fulford-Ganges Road curves next to the property, reducing the sight lines.

Salt Spring Trust Committee member Bev Byron said the decision on the subdivision will be made by the highways subdivision approving officer. "It's strictly within our zoning," she observed.

She noted the triangular piece of land is owned by an off-island resident and lies at the corner of Lee and Fulford-Ganges roads, overlooking the Fulford Valley.

Students build cottage

It took truck-loads of food and barrels of ice tea, but Joan and Harry Walls have a brand new cottage — framed in one week — on their Toynbee Road property.

The island couple's desire for a new guest cottage coincided with a Delta high school construction class's need to practise building techniques. And the result is now evident at the Walls' Spring Water Farm.

After making the connection through the local building inspection office, the Walls submitted a rough floor plan to Wayne McKinnon's construction class, which builds two small structures a year, often in the Gulf Islands.

The local couple paid for all materials, plus transportation of materials and the class, and built the cottage's foundation.

They also agreed to feed and house, for one week, 13 18-year-old male class members, plus the teacher and his family, and members of their own grown family who came by to help with the project.

This meant preparing breakfasts, lunches and dinners for 23 people.

"Boy, were they hungry," Joan recalls. "They went through food like you wouldn't believe. They weren't used to working eight hours a day."

The Walls built a large table outside the main part of their house in a roofed-in area. They rented a sleeping trailer from the Lions Club, which also transported the boys to and from the ferry in its many-seated van, borrowed another

trailer from a neighbour and set up a few "foamies" in the living room.

Neighbours also chipped in with the food, bringing cookies and squares to help feed the horde.

"We made a couple of runs to Costco," Joan says, "and to a big bulk store."

Joan remains amazed at the amount of ketchup the youths went through, not to mention the iced tea, which they "drank and drank by the gallon."

She cooked them lasagnas, spaghetti, casseroles and fired up the barbecues twice, producing hamburgers and chicken.

The boys worked from Saturday to Saturday. When they weren't nailing and sawing, they went fishing and swimming, and "hung around" the Walls' beef cattle and chicken farm.

"A lot of them had never been on Salt Spring before — they were city boys," says Joan. "It was good fun for them."

She notes the boys went from being exceedingly polite at the start of the work week, to launching a pillow fight in the living room toward the end of it.

"But the boys were really, really involved (in the project)," she says. "They were nice boys — it's good for people to know that there are teens doing nice things."

The Walls admit the project left both of them feeling the effects of "eight days of pure 18-year-old male energy."

Says Joan: "It was fun ... I was so tired."



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ArtSpring: let's finish it now

You've heard it before, but this week the message bears repeating: the Island Arts Centre Society needs money, specifically \$200,000, to finish ArtSpring in the next 12 months.

Before you look for something else to read, something you haven't seen before, stick with us a moment because if islanders come up with that cash, you won't have to hear the ArtSpring plea again.

The federal and provincial governments have jointly announced an infrastructure grant program which could bring \$200,000 into the community to complete the arts centre.

Mind you, the program comes with more strings than a marionette troupe and almost seems designed to strangle applications.

First, the application forms were only distributed a month before the deadline, giving local governments and volunteer agencies little time to leap through the all required hoops.

Second, the program requires the local community to match the requested grant twice over, putting up \$2 for every \$1 in federal/provincial funding. This is a dramatic reversal from the 1993 version which offered \$2 for every \$1 contributed locally.

The Island Arts Centre Society had \$200,000 ready to apply for an infrastructure grant but the change in requirements catches it short \$200,000.

Third, the wording of the application suggests that a local government might have to cough up half of the community contribution — a virtual impossibility given that tough financial times have local governments paring their budgets to the bone, and that most of those budgets were finalized before the government announced the program.

However, the program is still potentially good news for ArtSpring. If we can raise the additional \$200,000 required for the grant application, it's likely there won't be an overwhelming mass of other applications in line. And with government grants drying up in the deficit desert, this may be a last opportunity to bring in the extra cash needed to get the art centre's doors open.

ArtSpring officials believe the chances are very good that their application will succeed. Now it's up to us. There are two options open to those who would like to see completion of this project. One is to simply pledge a cash donation. If you believe in the potential of ArtSpring — and we do — now is the time to offer your support.

Your pledge can also be conditional: make it payable only upon approval of the infrastructure grant if you wish. Another option is to pledge a loan to the arts centre society. Some fundraising has already been done in this fashion and the society has a locally proven credit rating.

Finishing ArtSpring is within reach if we're prepared to seize the opportunity. Let's get the job done.

A gap to be filled

The fruits of victory are slices of watermelon. At least, that's what they were for the Gulf Islands Secondary girls soccer team, which was selling watermelon last weekend to raise money for a trip to the provincial finals.

This last-minute fundraising venture points out a weakness in school sports and other competitive programs. While some districts still have money to send winning teams and individuals to compete in regional and provincial finals, in the Gulf Islands School District the cupboard is bare.

This lack of money also affects individual students — such as GISS student Briana Prosk who needed to do last-minute fundraising to attend a national culinary competition after she picked up a silver provincial medal.

This gap needs to be filled. And not by the parents of students. The opportunity to excel should be open to all and not determined by the depth of parental pockets.

Creating a fund to support competition costs for a school's winners could be a project for a school's Parents Advisory Council. Or it could be a venture by a local service club.

Nor is there anything wrong with asking teams or students to do their own fundraising. But some competitions are held in quick succession, leaving little time for fundraising.

No one can predict when a team or individual will become a winner. But we know some will, and when it happens, the fruits of victory should include competing at the next level — without having to rely on the community's taste for watermelon to finance the trip.



Boaters hook small bass in St. Mary Lake

Return elections to the populace by funding them with tax dollars

By NICK and TOM VARZELIOTIS

In a few days, Canadians will have a brief say in how they will be governed, an occasion that comes along every four years or so in this country.

The major players, the parties, are devoting countless hours of work and millions of dollars towards ensuring the outcome of this event is as favourable to their own interests as possible.

The financial resources brought into play on these occasions are formidable, and grow with each succeeding election. It is a well-known fact that there is a strong correlation between the amount of money spent and the degree of electoral success; generally, the party with the most money wins.

The Liberal party alone is estimated to be spending at least \$15 million on their campaign, not counting the tremendous cost of gifts, patronage and subsidies paid for from government coffers. The vast majority of the funds will not be spent on anything which would give the voter meaningful information on which to base his vote. Rather, it is spent on spin doctors' empty rhetoric bundled up in slick TV and radio ads, and obnoxious lawn signs. Ironically, the most informative events of the campaign, the leadership debates, are not paid for by the parties.

The money spent by the parties, we are told, has been raised through "contributions." Indeed, a small fraction of it has come from sincere individuals who wish to support the party. This is a convenience which the parties can point to in order to deny that they are purely in the pockets of the large corporations, banks, unions and so on, who in fact pay the majority of their bills.

These true funders of the parties do not make their generous donations for the welfare of democracy, as they would have us believe; they do it both to influence the outcome and to influ-



VIEW POINT

ence the politicians themselves. That we are once again presented with the spectacle of the Liberals and Conservatives hosting their \$1,000 "lunches" serves to illustrate the degree to which access to political figures

is bought.

Money donated by business will win this election, just as it has for some time. The winning party would not win if it did not have this money. In such a climate, it is absurd to believe that any major party will be willing to act against the wishes of its sponsors, and for this reason government will continue to put the interests of a small group ahead of that of the whole.

Let us not be deceived into believing corporate financing equates to free elections. As buyers of consumer products and services, and payers of union dues, we are the ultimate source of the funds by which the parties run their campaigns.

In addition to biasing party platforms, this method of funding election campaigns excludes from any attention those who are not sponsored, and consequently who may have a more impartial approach to government.

In the authors' view, it would make far more sense for campaigns to be funded directly, from the tax coffers, rather than indirectly, at the checkout stand and through union dues. To illustrate the ease with which this could be done, we recall a plank from the now-defunct National Party's platform in 1993: an annual \$1 tax from each citizen would yield well over \$100 million over the course of a mandate — surely enough to run an election on. We think this is an entirely fair price to pay for returning elections to the people.

The writers are keen observers of Canadian politics and live on Salt Spring and in Victoria.

"It would make far more sense for campaigns to be funded directly from the tax coffers..."

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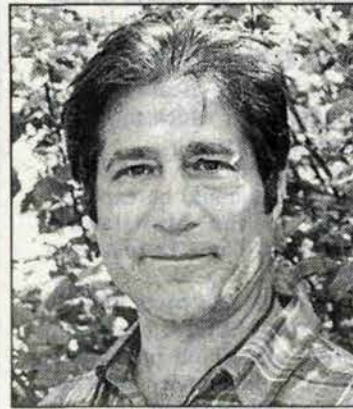
Nada Sheppard

I think it was a little Santa Claus for Christmas. All the other things were necessary things.



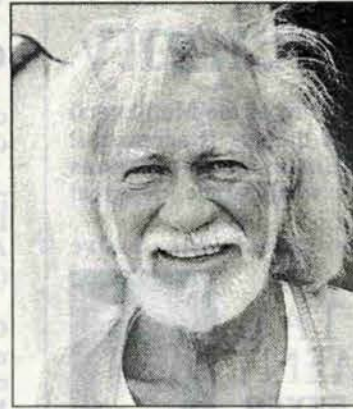
Juliette Laing

My husband's long johns.



Michael Aronoff

I was looking for an electric planer and it was two minutes before closing and I kept them overtime waiting while I checked out the machines.



Joe Bengé

A talking parrot and it sang as well but I had to teach it to do that.



Danna Britton

Painted gumboots — which I now sell world-wide — but which I started making as a joke in the back storeroom of Mouat's.

Letters to the Editor

Impressed

On May 2 and 3, the Sea Kayak Guides Alliance of B.C. (SKGABC) held a professional development exchange here on Salt Spring and Prevost Island attended by 40 people.

Many on-water distress scenarios were enacted with one in particular involving our local heroes at the Ganges Coast Guard.

With participants observing from shore, the Skua responded to a mock Mayday pre-arranged for exercise purposes. Everyone, including those acting as "victims," was extremely impressed with the speed of response, the skill and knowledge of the Coast Guard staff.

With the ever-increasing popularity of sea kayaking and recreational boating in the Gulf Islands, it is essential to maintain this life-saving resource in our community.

A big thank-you to Ganges Coast Guard from the SKGABC.

**PETER ALLAN,
BRUCE GREY,
JACK ROSEN,
WAYNE TAYLOR,
Salt Spring Island**

Poor joke

I confess to being quite bewildered by the letter entitled Hunters submitted by Nicolas Mai and printed in the May 7 edition of the Driftwood. Perhaps my sense of humour just isn't up to the challenge it poses.

Is Mr. Mai serious when he describes his pleasure at the decimation his two cats are inflicting on the small wildlife population of the island, or is he writing tongue in cheek? I can't decide, but I do hope it's the latter. I find it quite dreadful that cats are allowed to indulge what is, unfortunately, their natural instinct and savage these little creatures. It is totally incomprehensible that their owners should be "happy" to view the gruesome results of such predations.

Please, Mr. Mai, tell me that it was intended as a joke — albeit not very funny and in questionable taste.

**SHELAGH WEEKS,
Woodland Drive**

Gentle control

Regarding hunting cats: it is my opinion that all outside cats should wear a collar with several bells attached so they cannot hunt down our hummingbirds and baby quail, etc.

Another suggestion is to keep your cat indoors sleeping during the daylight hours (which delights most cats) and let them out after dark when the birds are roosting. Our fragile wildlife population vanishes insidiously and we wake up one day and there are no more hummingbirds and quail. This is partially due to too numerous free-hunting house cats. I believe our wildlife contributes much more to our living environment than bands of house cats.

Isn't it interesting that we don't have pet lions and tigers that feed on large mammals such as human beings? Yet some of us seem insensitive to smaller forms of life such as hummingbirds and quail.

I salute those of us who are aware of what our sweet little kitties are capable of and apply gentle control.

**ELSA FRASER,
Fulford Harbour**

Better place

I was saddened to read Marjolyn Van Zanten's mean-spirited letter regarding the new Wildlife Centre.

Jeff Lederman should be congratulated for making the centre a reality. He has done this almost entirely out of his own funds. Far from

using donated money for himself, he has downgraded his standard of living because he cares about wild animals.

We need more people like Jeff Lederman who work in one small part of the planet to make the whole world a better place in which to live. Surely, Ms. Van Zanten, there is a spare bit of this island, and your heart, for sick and orphaned animals.

**DAN PIPPIN,
Twinflower Road**

Don't believe it

It used to be that the presence of a political sign on a lawn or a road allowance indicated the presence of a supporter of a political party in the coming election.

The practice seems to be undergoing a change. If one is to believe the evidence of one's eyes, certain parties may expect a heavy vote from the inhabitants of the local cemeteries, recreation parks, construction storage sites, vacant lots and woodlots. A heavy turnout may also be expected from the cows, sheep and horses.

Worse still, a number of local citizens have complained that the same parties have installed signs on their property, even though they are voting the other way!

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- **Studies like these really reinforce** the merits of a low-fat diet, no smoking or drinking of alcohol, and adequate exercise.
- **Palliative Care:** By definition to "palliate" means to relieve or lessen without cure. The goal of palliative care is to keep the patient comfortable, not to cure the disease they have. It's an extremely important part of health care and we'd like to salute all those caregivers and health professionals who are involved in palliative care.
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Investment plan will weaken sovereignty

VICTORIA — Few Canadians have heard of the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI), even though, if adopted, it would strengthen the rights of multinational corporations immensely at the expense of, as some would argue, the great unwashed, namely you and me.

It's been referred to as NAFTA on steroids. Progressive Democratic Alliance leader Gordon Wilson says if MAI is implemented, "we will have little sovereignty left in Canada."

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



Just what is MAI? In a nutshell, the agreement would force participating countries to treat foreign investors equal to domestic companies. It would remove government's right to provide subsidies or other forms of financial assistance, including tax breaks, to domestic companies as part of job protection strategies.

The agreement also would prohibit governments from introducing investment restrictions or requirements for domestic ownership and prohibit the kind of "capital flight" legislation that has, to some degree, protected Canadian workers from corporate movement to low-wage areas such as Mexico.

But worst of all, Canada is close to signing the agreement, which is still being negotiated behind closed doors at the headquarters of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris. The deadline for ratification of the agreement by the organization's 29 member states is scheduled for this fall.

Premier Glen Clark says the agreement would tie the hands of any government in several key areas, including job creation, culture, health care, the environment and even the constitution.

"If any semblance of democracy is to be salvaged in Canada, steps must be taken to forestall this surrender to corporate tyranny," he says.

If Canada signs the agreement, one of the first things on the chopping block would be the Forest and Jobs Accord which, the NDP hopes, will create more than 20,000 forest-related jobs over the next five years.

The agreement, now close to its final draft stage, also stipulates that the "national treatment" and "most favoured nation" clauses apply to the privatization of state enterprises.

That means foreign investors would be allowed to bid on Crown corporations that are being privatized. It is thus quite conceivable that the CBC and other Canadian institutions could end up under U.S. or other foreign control, should a future Canadian government decide to completely privatize them.

The Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, a Vancouver-based think tank, describes the purpose of the agreement this way:

"MAI is designed to establish a new set of global rules for investment that will grant trans-national corporations the unrestricted right and freedom to buy, sell, and move their operations whenever and wherever they want around the world, unfettered by government intervention or regulation."

Now, whenever I mention the Fraser Institute, I point out that it's a right-wing outfit. To be fair, I also point out that the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives is a left-wing outfit. But left or right, there's nothing in the Multilateral Agreement on Investment that makes me feel comfortable.

The fact that hardly any news leaked out during the talks leading up to preparations for final ratification of the agreement is scary in itself. But most of all, it is the assault on Canada's sovereignty that is alarming.

With each new international trade agreement, our elected governments lose more powers. And they lose them to business, big business, multi-national business, which has no conscience other than looking out for the shareholders' interests.

There should be a national outcry over the proposed Multilateral Agreement on Investment.

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MORE LETTERS

Citizens beware

There is now a great danger in our midst about which there is a deafening silence.

It is a sleeper item in the campaign which should be exposed. I refer to the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI).

If we think that pacts like the GATT and NAFTA have had negative effects on our sovereignty and democracy, then the MAI is an abomination.

The MAI is being negotiated by the OECD on behalf of transnational organizations (TNCs) based in Europe, the United States and Canada. The MAI is seen by its big business proponents as a kind of constitution for TNCs, giving them something of a "bill of rights." These rights will grant international investors the unrestricted right to buy, sell, and move business and other assets wherever they want, whenever they want.

Other rights would include a superseding of any laws in the nation in which they deal which are deemed to place conditions upon their business dealings. This would include laws for labour safety, fair wages, local job creation and for environmental protection. All of these could be broken if these corporations decide that they place unfair restrictions upon their profit-making potential. Any special statutes and subsidies meant to strengthen the domestic economy could be appropriated, thus destroying domestic protections. The MAI would pre-empt strategies for restricting corporate flight to low-wage areas. And finally, most heinously, the MAI would give the TNC the right to submit any conditions they deem in violation of the MAI to a MAI panel for a ruling and punishment. Punishment includes suing any government, at any level, involved in the act.

Gone would be the ability of governments, at any level, to act on behalf of their citizens. Gone would be whatever effectiveness now exists in holding the TNCs to accountability. Gone would be our protection of labour and environmental conditions.

In spite of the Draconian, anti-democratic, anti-sovereignty nature of this initiative, our politicians have been astonishingly silent on its nature and its passage. Word has it that negotiations will be finished in June and that it will go for government treaty in the fall. It is unlikely that the Liberals, the Tories or the Reform would alter this course without an outcry from the citizenry. Citizens beware!

QUEENIE QUINLAN,
Vancouver

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PUBLIC WELCOME

More letters

All welcome

This note is to welcome everyone to the Core Inn Youth Project annual general meeting on Wednesday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at 134 McPhillips, the Core Inn building.

All of the Salt Spring community is welcome to become members of the Core Inn. Membership for adults — people over 19 — is \$10 and may be paid at the AGM. Membership for youth is by donation or donation-in-kind.

We are looking for new board members — people committed to coming to board meetings once every two weeks and working with a team of youth and various community members. We ask that people interested in joining our board speak to a board member or the coordinator before the AGM to discuss the responsibilities involved and to be nominated. If you have any questions, comments or concerns about the Core Inn Youth Project or are interested in sitting on the board, please call 537-9932.

We will present an update about what's been happening at the Core Inn. We encourage youth to come to the AGM to share their ideas and plans for the future.

CORE INN YOUTH PROJECT BOARD

Inspiration

Thank you, Shirley Mitchell, for your perceived words of wisdom in the letters you write.

Your insipid ramblings ever remind me how smoking wacky weed can affect the brain and why I quit the habit years ago. You are an inspiration to those who think about quitting. Keep up the good work!

GLEN JOHNSTON,
Fulford Harbour

Offender rights

On behalf of our daughters and families, we wish to sincerely thank the 157 residents of Mayne Island who signed and sent that warm letter of support, and the many more who extended concern in other ways.

Words cannot express our relief that so many people finally understand what happened regarding the Ian Cocker court case and actually do care.

If anyone is interested to voice a complaint about our judicial system that lets a convicted child sex offender walk away because his rights were violated, with no concern for the rights of the

proven victims or potential victims of the future, your letters could make a difference.

At issue is the Charter of Rights, Section 11, that states a defendant has the right to a speedy trial. What constitutes a reasonable time is not written in stone and is an arbitrary decision made by the judge or judges, based on precedents from previous cases.

Outrageously, the previous proven fact of guilt did not come into consideration in the granting of a stay or proceedings in this case.

When lengthy delay works in favour of the proven offender, how can his rights have been violated? This is the best possible scenario he could have hoped for. **Parents of three complainants in Ian Cocker sexual assault case**

Freedom

Most islanders will have had a friend, father, brother or uncle killed during past wars that Canada has fought to preserve democracy and the individual rights of its citizens.

Part of the democratic tradition has been the inherent right to state your point of view without hindrance during an election campaign. Unfortunately, there is a group or an individual on Salt Spring who do not believe in these traditions. They don't believe in the free exchange of ideas. It is their way or no way.

I have spent the past two weeks erecting then replacing, fixing,

then re-erecting the large Reform party campaign signs on the island. I have repaired or replaced them 14 times and will continue to do so until June 2.

It is interesting to note that I have not seen the signs of other political parties being damaged or defaced. I can only conclude that in the minds of some of our citizens, freedom to express a point of view and freedom of speech are selective freedoms bestowed only upon those of like minds or ideas.

I ask, "Who are these Fascist yahoos?"

GLEN WILLET,
Salt Spring Island

Hear Stone

I would like to take this opportunity to extend an open invitation to anyone to come and hear a speaker from England, Dr. Tony Stone, who will be visiting our island May 23-25.

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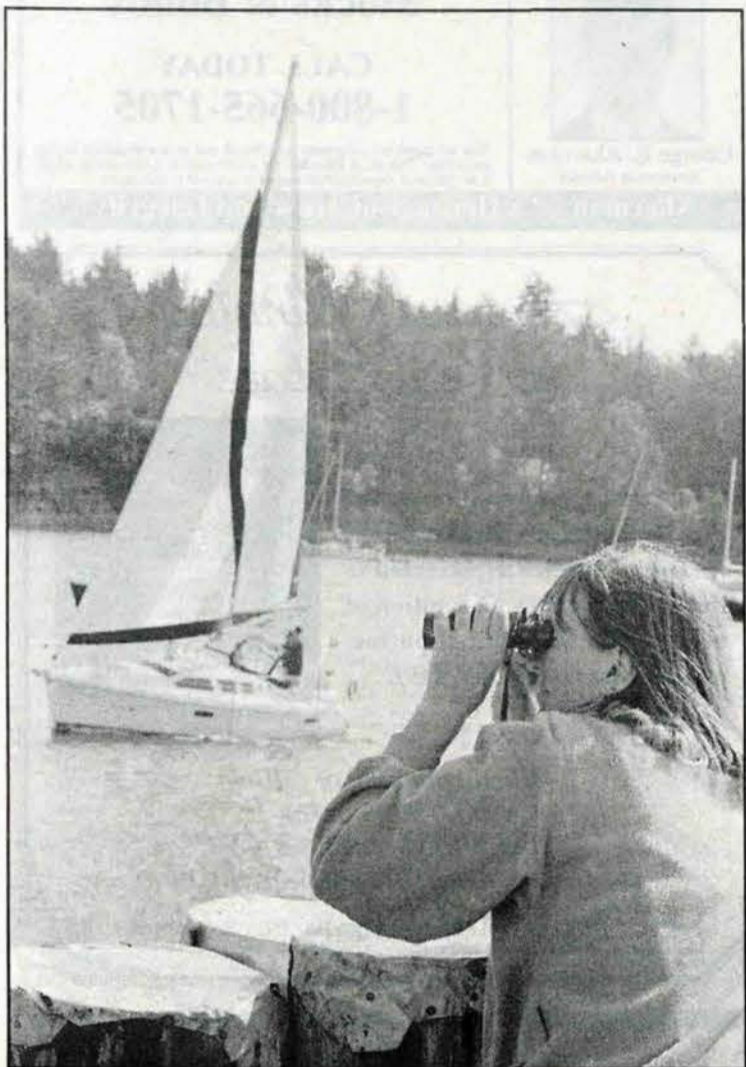
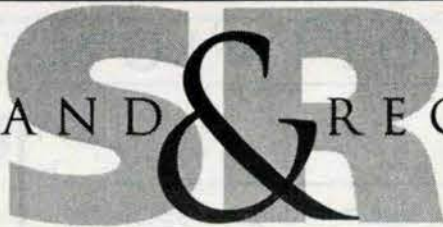
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SPORTS AND RECREATION



SETTING SAIL: Alex Golder watches the start of the Round Salt Spring Race '97 which set sail from Ganges Harbour early Saturday morning. Sixty-two boats started the race and 36 finished.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Calm seas thwart sailors

It was smooth sailing — too smooth — for 26 of the 62 boats whose sails caught the brisk breeze at the start of the Round Salt Spring '97 race Saturday morning.

Of the record number of starters, only 36 finished the race. The remaining 26 dropped out, frustrated by the glassy seas which becalmed boats Saturday evening.

Race organizer Kevin Vine, aboard his 25-foot Deryn Mor, saw lots of a half-mile-long stretch of Beaver Point. "When we went past Beaver Point, we sailed past it six times," he reported.

The wind held just long enough to allow the boat to inch around the point. Then the wind died and the current pushed the Deryn Mor back around the point. Vine estimates it took three hours to round the point.

"It was at that point — 11 p.m. at night — that many boaters decided to pack it in."

Bigger boats were able to complete much of the course before the wind died, Vine said.

First overall was the 40-foot Lawndart skippered by Bill Allan out of the Ladysmith Yacht Club.

First in the B category was Salt Spring's Legacy, skippered by John Cameron; first in C class was the Narnia from the Canoe Bay Sailing Club, skippered by Kevin Murphy; and first among the boats without spinnakers was the Louise from Sidney, skippered by Lynn Wilson.

But the biggest round of applause could have been for 82-year-old sailor Dick Pattinson, whose Gwaihir finished the race a gruelling 21 hours and 49 minutes after the start. Pattinson was assisted by John Myers and Bruce Marshall.

Local team crushes Duncan

Mouat's Babe Ruth baseball team hit the run-scoring mother lode in two routs over the Duncan Reds team last week.

On Wednesday night at home, Mouat's scored nine runs in the fifth and eight runs in the sixth inning after being down 7-2 to send the Reds packing 19-8.

All Mouat's players had a base hit, with 12 of those coming in the last two innings for a total of 18 hits. Brad Johnson and Kyle Herman had home runs, Tom Langdon, Stephen Bond and Chris Urquhart pounded triples, and Langdon, Chad Kinnear and Danny Smith added doubles to the hitting romp. Smith was also the winning

pitcher.

On Friday night in Duncan, Mouat's continued with their pace of Wednesday, scoring eight runs in the first inning.

When the Reds crept back to within four runs, Mouat's crossed the plate four more times in the fourth inning. Duncan responded with three of their own runs in the fourth, but the score remained 12-7 for the rest of the game.

Dar Kinnear hit a line drive out of the park, and also chalked up a double. Winning pitcher was Urquhart, who gave up only four walks.

Mouat's Babe Ruth team consists of boys aged 16 to 18.

HIGH ROLLERS

Wednesday. High scores in recent bowling league action at Kings Lane Recreation are as follows:

Special Olympics: Stuart Elliott, 170; Mahjor Bains, 180, 181; Gloria Dale, 176, 142; Sharon Way, 143, 151; Terry Swing, 142, 150; Brad Magnus, 140.

Wednesday ladies: Shirley Bunyan, 243, 202, 282/727; George Gibbs, 244; Madge Bale, 201.

League bowling begins again on September 2.

By Ruth Hume
Driftwood Contributor

This past month we have said goodbye to the majority of our league bowlers.

This means everyone can almost always drop in to bowl. It's still a good idea to call first, as there are only the four lanes and at times it seems as if everyone gets the good idea to go bowling at the same time.

The one joy that just keeps on going is our Special Olympics league. Its members bowl throughout the year on Wednesday mornings from 10-11 a.m. Plan on dropping by sometime to watch the exuberance. Better still, consider being a helper on occasion or every

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500 players compete for cups



EYE ON THE BALL: Old Boys player Cal Mackay keeps his eye on the ball Saturday on the first day of Challenge Cup soccer play. The Old Boys and Salt Spring FC hosted more than two dozen visiting teams for the three-day tournament.

Photo by Tony Richards

Maybe they were just being good hosts but Salt Spring soccer teams let their guests walk away with almost all the honours in the 12th annual Salt Spring Challenge Cup tournament last weekend.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring FC and the Salt Spring Old Boys, the three-day tournament drew 28 teams — from Salt Spring, Kelowna, Powell River, Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland — to compete down-to-the-wire in 64 games.

"A lot of the games were decided in the last five minutes, either by goals which forced games into shoot-outs or decided the games," noted tournament co-organizer Malcolm Legg.

He estimated there were 500-plus players on the field and at least another 500 spectators enjoying the games and the balmy weather, another traditional feature of the May long weekend tournament.

Games started at 10 a.m. Saturday and continued until 3 p.m. Monday. When the dust settled, first place in the eight-team men's division had gone to Fort Langley in a 1-0 shoot-out against Courtenay.

First place in the 10-team over-30 division was nabbed by Cowichan 1-0 over Vic West.

Powell River seized first in the 10-team women's division with a 2-1 shoot-out over Gorge Masters.

Salt Spring players didn't make it past the consolation semi-finals, with Salt Spring FC losing 2-1 to Gorge in the men's division and Salt Spring Old Boys dropping a 1-0 decision to Abbotsford in the over-30s division.

But Salt Spring players weren't entirely shut out. Salt Spring FC's Cal (Main Man) MacConnachie won the shoot-out contest.

Most valuable players were Colin Dolphin of Fort Langley in the men's division; Brian Johnson of Cowichan in the over-30s division and Connie Pulmarsden of Powell River in the women's division.

The Bob Hope perpetual trophy for the best gaffe by a referee was shared by Dawn Todd and Tiberio de Frias in recognition of their confusion over which referee was assigned to which game.

Track, field athletes shine in Courtenay

By RICHARD BENNETT
Driftwood Contributor

On a beautiful, sunny, windy weekend in Courtenay, a dozen Salt Spring Track and Field Club athletes competed in the fourth out of six competitions for the Vancouver Island series.

All of the athletes performed well and must now take time off from the club series to compete for their school teams in the various championships available from now until the end of May.

Selected results and best performances were:

- Kelly Kerr, 1985 girls, winner of 100, 200 and 400-metre races and a personal best (PB) in the 400 metres, long jump, triple jump and shot.

- April Goebel, 1984 girls, winner of the high jump improving her PB by 11 centimetres to 1.47

metres, and PBs in 100 and 200-metre races, high jump and triple jump.

- Emily Bond, 1984 girls, winner of 80-metre hurdles in 13.9 seconds and PBs in 200 and 400-metres, 80-metre hurdles and high jump.

- Clare Rustad, 1983 girls, winner of the 800-metre race improving her PB by seven seconds to 2.39.2, winner of the discus and with PBs in 300-metre hurdles and the long jump.

- Jenny Kerr, 1982 girls, third in javelin.

- Joelle Morrison, 1982 girls, second in high jump.

- Heidi Straarup, 1982 girls, PB in 400 metres.

- Sky Oestricher, 1982 girls, PB in 1,500 metres.

- Skayla Moulton, 1981 girls, sixth in 100 metres.

- Stephanie Collette, 1982 girls, PB in javelin and second in triple jump.

- Alex Bunyan, 1981 boys, second in 1,500 metres and PB of 57.3 seconds in 400 metres.

- Dan Bennett, 1979 boys, second in 400 metres in a PB of 54.2 seconds and first in age group (second overall) in 400-metre hurdles with a PB of 58.4 seconds.

This was another good day for the local athletes with the eye-catching performances of Bennett's two races, Bond's smooth hurdle style, Kelly Kerr's determination and three wins, and Goebel's immaculate high jumping form.

The next club meet is in Victoria on June 6 and 7. Registration is at Portlock Park on Sunday at the next club practice.

Vibe, Hooten, Iverson at top of golf pack

Forty-four women teed off at the Salt Spring golf course on May 13 in a bid to qualify for the 66-year-old Rose Bowl championship.

Best of the field was Jackie Vibe with gross 87, followed by Dee Hooten and Melanie Iverson, both with 89.

Maddy Cooper had net 71, runner-up Connie Hardy scored a 74. Hardy also won the putt pot with 27. Iverson pocketed a Ganges

Village Market voucher for coming closest to the pin on No. 11.

Playdown winner for the Rose Bowl will be spring club champion.

Also in 18-hole ladies news, on May 12 the first of three games for the inter-island Georgeson Cup competition was held at Salt Spring. The host club is ahead by a narrow margin. Connie Hardy shot a 97 and Norma Woods of Galiano

had net 71.

Winners of the two-day eclectic played in April were Dee Hooten, Connie Hardy, Maddy Cooper and Mona Coulter.

- Mildred Gurney finished the field with low net score in nine-hole ladies play on May 14.

Seventeen women participated, with random card draws being won by Ann Camping and Kay Mowbray.

Junior girls finish fourth

By JACK BRAAK
Driftwood Contributor

The middle and high school junior girls soccer team completed a superb season with a fourth-place finish in the eight-team Vancouver Island championship.

The only loss for the combined Salt Spring Island Middle School and Gulf Islands secondary team came at the hands of tournament finalist Oak Bay with a score of 2-1 in overtime.

They finished the season with an overall record of 13 wins and two losses. Season highlights included winning the mid-island tournament with a 5-1 victory in the final over Cowichan Senior Secondary

School, and defeating Mount Prevost to advance to the Vancouver Island championship as mid-island representatives. The defence of Alex Howard, Heidi Straarup, Elyse Cleland, Elaine Bonfield and Jenny Kerr was solid throughout.

The midfield of Amber Rockcliff, Jessica Courtier, Naomi Tweddle, Christy Robley, Helen Smith and Catherine Halliwell worked tirelessly in both defence and offence.

The forwards of Kecia Laitinen, Claire Rustad, Emily Bond and Sky Oestricher created fear in the opposition with great runs, precise passes and lots of finish. The junior girls were also provided with strong goal-keeping from Mikaela Heydemann.

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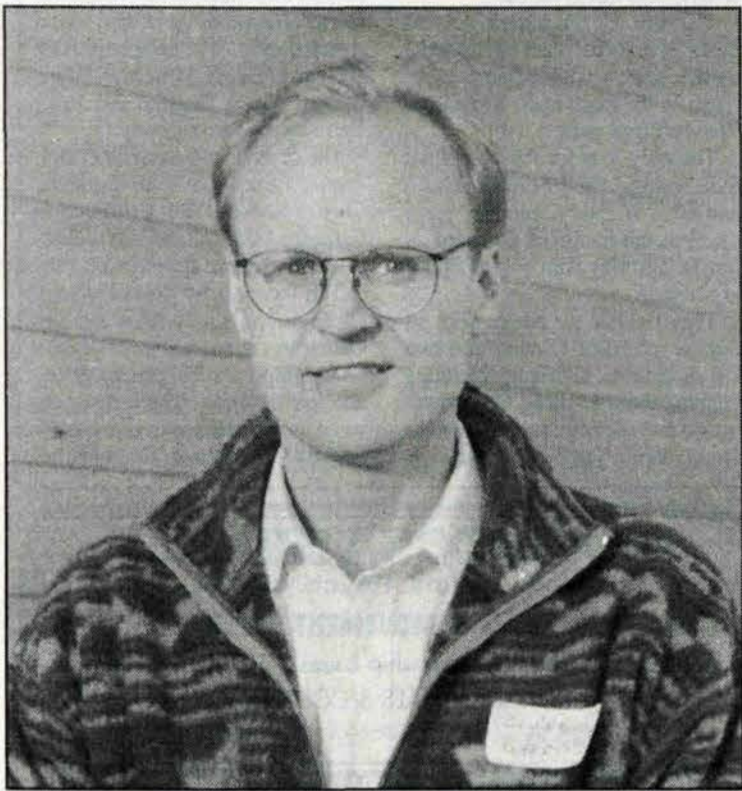
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STORIES BY VALORIE LENNOX
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Clark Roberts

Clark sees better times once debt is conquered

Better times are coming for Canadians once the Liberal government wrestles the deficit to the ground and begins paying down the debt, according to Liberal candidate Clark Roberts.

Over the past four years the government has been able to pay down the deficit while protecting important social programs, Roberts noted. He expects the deficit will be eliminated in 18 months.

From that point onward, every billion dollars above a balanced budget will be divided in half by the government, with \$500 million going to pay down the debt and reduce taxes and \$500 million going to replenish social programs.

Roberts believes the government has laid the foundation over the past four years for a strong economic recovery, which will lead to more jobs. He said most economic analysts project strong growth through 1997 and 1998.

Although 750,000 jobs were created over the past four years, Roberts said more must be done. "We have to work harder."

A strong economy with low interest rates and no deficit would be the best recipe for a strong Canada, Roberts said. "When people are working and food is on the table, the country benefits."

Focusing on a strong economy is more important than any structural reform to government, he added.

He welcomed the election, saying this is an important point in Canada's history and an important time for B.C. to obtain a strong voice in the federal government.

He does not agree with closing the Ganges Coast Guard station. Closing the station does not make sense economically or for safety reasons, he said. "I am determined to fight to keep the Ganges Coast Guard office open."

He feels it is more important to keep a fully-staffed coast guard than to man lighthouses. He believes the technology being put in the lighthouse stations has been proven credible and noted that when resources are scarce, choices must be made on where to spend money.

Aware that the Island Arts Centre Society is applying for an infrastructure grant to complete ArtSpring, he said he would sup-

port the application provided it made economic sense.

Economics can also play a role in changing the Chinese government's policy on human rights, he observed. He pointed out that he has travelled extensively in China and lived in Taiwan for a number of years.

Although he believes Canada must forcefully and articulately fight for human rights in China, he supports the government decision not to endorse a resolution condemning human rights abuses.

"No amount of speeches and international resolutions will change Chinese policy," he said. Instead, efforts must be made within diplomatic, cultural and economic channels to change Chinese policy.

A 38-year-old lawyer who was general counsel to the B.C. Liberal Party for the last three years, Roberts and his wife Jacqueline own their own home in Saanich plus a cabin on Wise Island. Until four years ago, he notes his family owned Deadman island in Ganges Harbour.

He decided to run for the Liberal party in order to give the riding a voice on the government side of the house. "I got tired of listening to the moaning and complaining and I decided to try and do something about it," he said.

It's also a family tradition — his father was a Liberal MLA in Manitoba.

His hobbies include boating — he berths his 17-foot Boston whaler at Ganges Marina — skiing and collecting political buttons, especially older ones. "I'm still looking for a Dief is Chief button."

His favourite movie is *Breathless*, a 1959 French black and white film, and the most recent book he read was Lyndon Johnson's *The Means of Ascent*, which Roberts describes as "a fascinating biography, warts and all, of his (Johnson) rise from congressman to senator."

If he isn't elected he plans to return to private law practice and to "have a more peaceful life."

If elected, as a former Manitoban, he expects to be able to cope with Ottawa's snow. And he may find enough of it to resolve a personal puzzle. "I always wonder where the white goes when the snow melts," he remarked.

Money can be found — Lerner

Economic reforms and political will would produce enough money to allow increased funding for social programs and to resolve government debt, according to Green Party candidate Julia Lerner.

The 30-year-old Salt Spring single mother decided to run for the Green Party because no one else had volunteered and the party needed as many candidates as possible. She finds little to support in current government economic and social policies.

Funding to social programs should be increased, she said, and federal funding should be available for transition houses. Problems of debt and deficit should be resolved by changing how the government does its banking: allowing the Bank of Canada to produce the required funds.

Corporations should be required to pay their deferred taxes, with interest, she added. "The money can be found. It's just a matter of political will."

She expects unemployment will increase under the current system, which gives tax breaks for capital investment by companies and thus encourages companies to mechanize and lay off workers.

Those tax breaks should be eliminated, she said. Free trade also causes job losses, she observed, and the pending Multilateral Agreement on Investments will put corporate rights ahead of national standards of employment, environment and social standards.

The Green Party supports community economic development by funding cooperatives like Salt Spring's HEART, encouraging job-sharing and a 32-hour, four-day work week to spread available jobs to more people.

Turning to local issues, Lerner said she opposes closing of the Ganges Coast Guard and de-manning of lighthouses.

She feels it would be good for ArtSpring to obtain government funding. "I assume they've tried for grants — maybe a matching grant or something," she observed.

Although the election comes at a bad time for people in Manitoba dealing with massive floods and when most people don't want to think about the issues, Lerner said she welcomes the vote. "Hopefully some things will change," she said.

One change she would like to see is a reform in how Canadians elect their representatives. The government should be formed of a mixed party, proportional representation based on popular vote and recall initiatives should be strengthened to give people more input and make the process more "user-friendly."

Canada should have supported the resolution condemning human rights abuses in China, she said, adding that perhaps trade policies kept the government from backing the resolution.

"I think a lot of the priorities in Ottawa are really screwed up."

Now 30, with an eight-year-old



Julia Lerner

daughter, Lerner is on social assistance but hopes to start her own business. She is enrolled in a course on doula from Camosun College. Slated for a weekend in June, the 16-hour course teaches students how to emotionally support women and their partners through childbirth. Lerner is also interested in crafts.

Her hobbies include cooking, gardening, hiking, sailing and arts and crafts. The most recent book she read was on body work and one of the movies she enjoys is *Phenomenon*.

If she is not elected, she expects she will seek out other ways to support the Green Party policies and "go back to living my life."

If she wins, she will have to cope with Ottawa snow — something she admits she dislikes.

"I'm against it (snow)," she said. "We should outlaw it."

Employment is a top NDP priority

If the government had honoured its commitment to create jobs as a first priority, then there would be less strain on Canadian social programs, notes New Democratic candidate Chuck Beyer.

He believes increasing funding for social programs should be given priority over deficit reduction. "The government made its first priority to create jobs, then broke that promise," he observed.

"If there was something close to full employment, social programs wouldn't be as strained," he added.

Under a second Liberal term, he feels prospects for employment will be pretty slim. The New Democrats would introduce a national employment act and

make it stick by setting job quotas.

They would re-negotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement to deal with labour and environmental concerns, ending the race to the bottom for working conditions. Beyer pointed out 25 per cent of manufacturing jobs in central Ontario have been lost, accompanied by a collapse in real estate values.

New Democrats would create jobs through infrastructure maintenance and environmental clean-up projects. A New Democratic government would also encourage a shorter work week — four days and 32 hours — among major employee groups.

This would allow workers more time to spend with family and possibly help resolve some social problems, Beyer noted.

The most important reform for Canadians would be tax reform, so corporations and banks pay their fair share of taxes. Beyer observed the Canadian finance minister escapes taxes by registering his shipping business offshore and noted major corporations and banks are dodging \$10 billion in taxes.

Nor does he feel Canadian values are represented by the government's decision not to endorse a Danish resolution condemning human rights abuses in China. "I think that is awful. I think the federal government is not doing its best to export Canadian values on human rights."

He noted the timing of the election was up to the Prime Minister, but he said he welcomed the campaign. "I'm having a good time."

Turning to local issues, he is opposed to cuts in government funding which could close the Ganges Coast Guard station and which have de-manned lighthouses along the coast. "We're

against cuts — period," he stated. "From a safety perspective, it's not good either."

He is not familiar with the ArtSpring project but supports the bid for federal funding to complete the arts centre.

Taking part in politics is a civic duty, Beyer notes, adding that he will be taking a pay cut from his real estate agent career if he is elected.

He has been a member of the NDP for the past 15 years and believes in collective action to achieve change. He attended a national unity rally three years ago — just before the sovereignty vote in Quebec — and became concerned then that the Liberal government was not upholding its promise to keep the country together.

The son of a political columnist, he said he grew up eating, breathing and discussing politics. "Politics is fun."

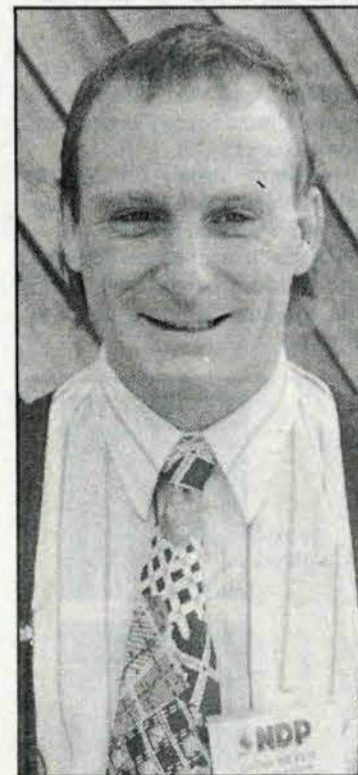
Now 37, he is single but helps his parents raise a nine-year-old niece. His hobbies include Tae Kwon Do and Karate, his favourite movie is *2010 - A Space Odyssey*, and the most recent book he read was *The Last Three Minutes*, on quantum physics and black holes.

During a varied career he has been a B.C. Government Employees' Union shop steward, a legislative librarian, held various government jobs and been a waiter. He has been a real estate agent for nine years.

If he isn't elected, he expects to continue selling real estate.

If he is elected, he will be coping with Ottawa's weather, including piles of snow. "I like it up in the mountains but I don't want it in Victoria," he remarks.

He plans to reserve judgment on Ottawa's snow until he experiences it.



Chuck Beyer

THIS WEEK



Arts, entertainment, current events & attractions

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

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What's on...



Music

- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with 57 Monkeys on Friday and Saturday nights, May 23 and 24. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday night 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 special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads every Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 12 to 3 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **At the Legion** — Ed Peekeekoot is back by popular demand! Saturday, May 24. 120 Blain Road.
- **Chor Leoni Men's Choir** — Join Vancouver's men's choir in concert as it begins a Canada-wide tour. Be prepared for an evening of fine sound under the direction of well-known conductor Diane Loomer. Saturday, May 24, at the Activity Centre, 8 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Don Thompson and the Pat Coleman Trio, May 25. 124 Upper Ganges Road.

Cinema

- **Devil's Own** — Brad Pitt and Harrison Ford star in a thriller that has a New York cop giving refuge to a young Irish man, not realizing he has placed his family and himself in danger's way. Playing on Friday through Sunday, May 23, 24, 25, at 7 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. 1 hour, 50 minutes. This movie is rated 14 years. Cinema Central.
- **Kolya** — Winner of best foreign language film of the year, Kolya is an enchanting drama about a self-absorbed cellist who learns to love and cherish a young boy left in his care. Gorgeous imagery and heart melting performances. This film was a family effort and directed by Czech filmmaker Jan Sverak. Playing Friday through Sunday at 9:15 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated PG. Cinema Central.

Galleries

ception is on Saturday, May 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. Artist will be in attendance. Seaside at Mouat's Mall.

Grab Bag

- **Community Gospel Chapel** presents Dr. Tony Stone — Present at a youth rally, Friday, May 23 at 7 p.m. and evangelistic services on Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Salt Spring Island Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Road. There will also be a men's breakfast at Community Gospel Chapel on Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at 120 Drake Road and a morning workshop service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the high school.

Community TV

- **Friday, May 23** — 6 p.m., All Candidates Meeting from May 20
- **Saturday, May 24** — 1 p.m., Around the Rock with Dave Phillips
3 p.m., All Candidates Meeting from May 20
- **Monday, May 26** — 5:30 p.m., All Candidates Meeting from May 20
- **Tuesday, May 27** — 10 a.m., All Candidates Meeting from May 20
- **Wednesday, May 28** — 6 p.m., Around the Rock with Dave Phillips
7:30 p.m., All Candidates Meeting from May 20

Family

- **Wild Wood Walk** — A "May Day" lantern procession in Mouat Park featuring local artists, performers and community members. Maypole dancing at 7 p.m., May 24. Bring a picnic supper. Procession and lantern-lighting at 8 p.m. Free!

Galleries

- **The Body: Line and Form** — Paintings in pastel by Jerry Davidson at the Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art, May 25 through June 7. Opening re-

What to see...

Mount Maxwell Provincial Park: A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount Maxwell. Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The park offers hiking trails, a picnic area and a great place to relax.

Ruckle Provincial Park: A 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, boasting eight kilometres of shoreline. Hiking trails, campsite and picnic area. A beautiful place to visit.

Tennis anyone? Public tennis

courts, a swimming pool and a children's play area are among the features at Portlock Park, located at Central. Another public court is located near the Fulford fire hall.

Take a hike: Hiking trails abound on Salt Spring. A favourite for family outings is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

Comb the beaches: Search for treasures on public beaches at Vesuvius Bay or Fulford Harbour. Save interesting pieces of driftwood for the annual driftwood contest at Sea Capers in June.

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Weather...

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Thursday: Cloudy with sunny periods; chance of showers. 40% chance of rain. Low 7, high 19.

Friday: Cloudy with sunny periods; slight chance of a shower. 30% chance of rain. Low 7, high 19.

Saturday: Mixture of sun and cloud; slight chance of a shower. 30% chance of rain. Low 8, high 19.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 7, high 17.

Fair change...

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TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. <i>Secrets and Lies</i>(1) | 6. <i>Long Kiss Goodnight</i> ... (10) |
| 2. <i>Ghost & the Darkness</i> ... (2) | 7. <i>Blood and Wine</i>(-) |
| 3. <i>Portrait of a Lady</i>(9) | 8. <i>Extreme Measures</i>(7) |
| 4. <i>Ransom</i>(-) | 9. <i>The Evening Star</i>(6) |
| 5. <i>Big Night</i>(4) | 10. <i>The Associate</i>(3) |

(Dash (-) indicates last week's position)

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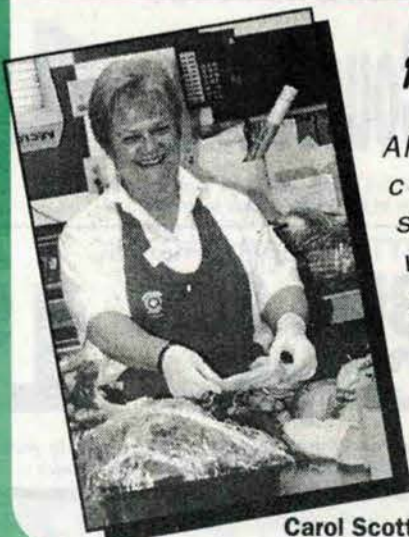
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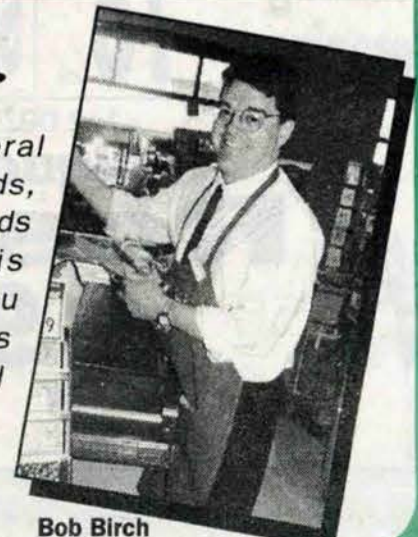
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Medieval fantasy 'disappointing'

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Forget sharp swords. Pender writer Barry Mathias' first novel, *The Power in the Dark*, needed an attack by a sharp pencil to rescue the tale.

Described as medieval fantasy, the book is the first published by Victoria's Salal Press, which described the work by the Camosun college English professor as a "fast-paced story (in) a little known period."

Mathias set his story in 1112, 46 years after the conquest of Britain by the Normans and a few decades before Robin Hood allegedly haunted Sherwood Forest.

But unlike many other writers of works based on an historical period, Mathias does not take care to establish his historical credentials.

For example, a key element in his tale is the Knights Templar, an order officially established in 1118, six years after Mathias' tale. Mathias makes the order active as of 1099 and argues — although not in the book — that the group could have existed as a secret society prior to 1118.

In fiction, anything is possible. But fictional licence is better spent on magic swords and spells than on juggling easily-checked dates.

Nor does Mathias successfully maintain the illusion of another time and place. His characters sound like 20th-century citizens — except for the 19th-century mock Cockney accent he pastes on the peasants — and Mathias himself undercuts his tale with modern terms, at one point describing livery as "uniforms."

Where Mathias excels is in building mystery around the identity of his protagonists, John and Gwen, and in creating magical incidents to heighten that central mystery. In search of the answer, the reader is taken with the pair on an arduous quest across rural Wessex, through fire, flood and magic.

Unfortunately the chase lasts too long and becomes monotonous. Stray peasants are drawn in, muddying the story line until the reader wishes for a program to consult in order to keep the play-

ers straight.

This is where that sharp pencil should be wielded, wiping out passive verbs, speeding up the story, cutting characters and slashing the non sequiturs — odd sentences or ideas suddenly tossed into the mix by the author.

Mathias must also hone his craft so the reader knows how his characters feel, so such author intrusions as "both of them sensed that this was a precious time to be explored" become unnecessary.

On the plus side, the tale is not sugar-coated. Good and evil characters die in equal measure, peasants are appropriately grimy, hovels horrible, nobles lack nobility

and heroes suffer physical pain and emotional insecurity.

The book offers a strong moral as well since power is only granted to the hero when he is deserving. Pride and self-interest erode his magic.

But in the end, Mathias does not play fair. When the end of the quest and book are both reached, the reader is left hanging, having fought through the text only to be cheated of his or her implied reward — an answer to the mystery set out in the book's opening pages.

And that's enough to make any self-respecting reader forget about pencils and long for a sword.

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He has taught at York University for the past 10 years, and the University of Toronto and Humber College from 1993-97.

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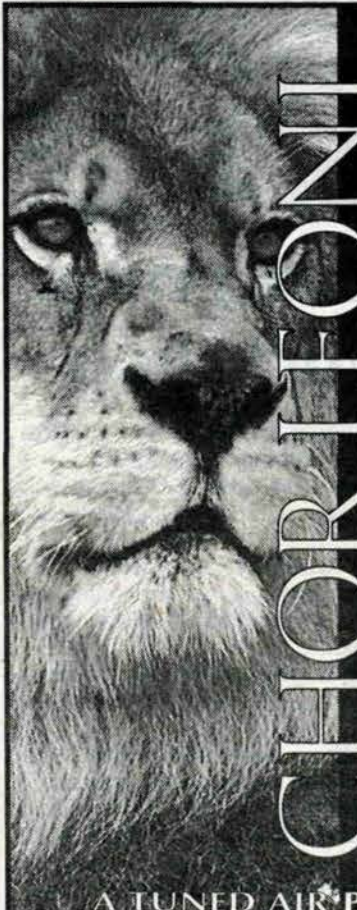
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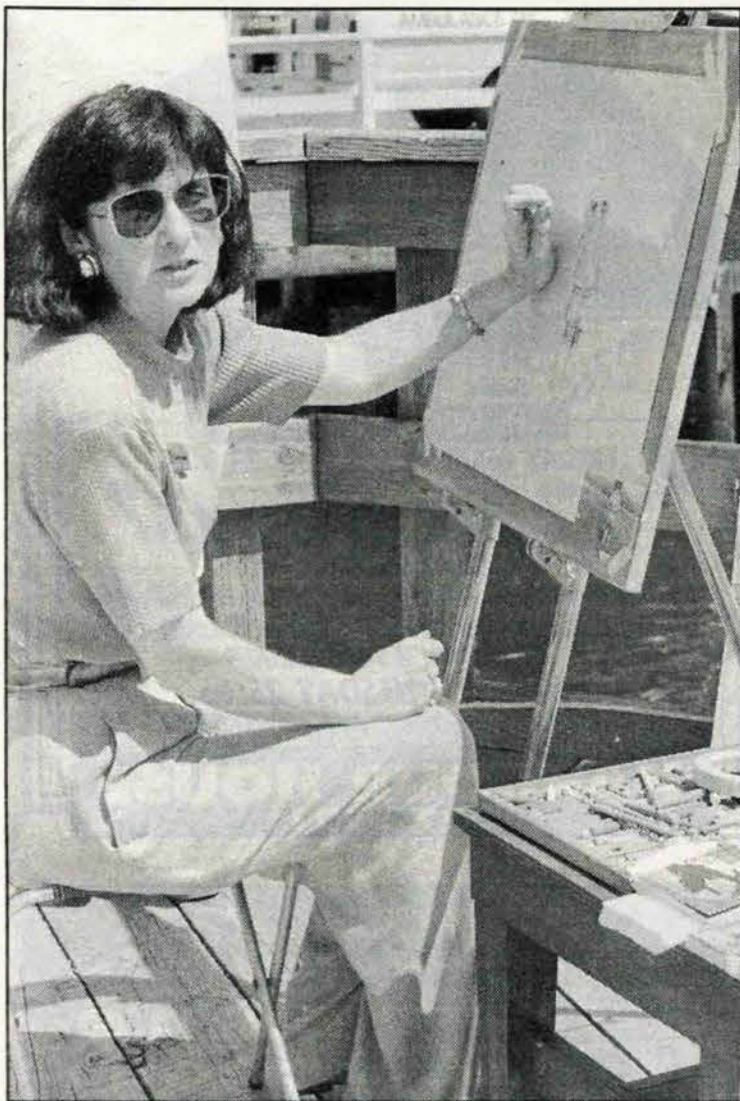
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Inspirational setting
 Artist Kathryn Amisson uses pastels and chalk to create an image of a child on the beach. The artist, who is currently showing at Pegasus Gallery, was on Salt Spring this weekend with several other Pegasus artists. The island gallery is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Graffiti theatre group sets acting workshop

Those wanting an infusion of inspiration for their comedy talents should consider joining a June 6-8 acting workshop on Salt Spring.

Graffiti Theatre Company, which treated the island to Random Acts last month, is bringing award-winning playwright Kico Gonzalez Risso to the island for the weekend.

Amanda Spottiswoode of Graffiti says Risso's workshop, loosely titled Elements of Farce, will be of interest to "actors and teachers, young and old, experienced or neophytes, or in fact anyone with an interest in developing their talents for making people laugh."

It will include elements such as timing, staging and the physical basics of comedy. Participants will work with a staged scene and receive a critique from Risso.

Spottiswoode adds that "the emphasis is on having fun and the weekend is intended to be accessible to anyone who has an interest in theatre."

Risso was founder and artistic director of Vancouver's Kitsilano Theatre and has directed more than 30 productions across North America in the past 14 years. He has also taught at UBC and the University of Western Washington, and conducted workshops for a number of professional and community theatre companies and the Vancouver School Board.

Risso has won the Richmond Gateway Theatre Mystery Play Competition and CBC Radio Literary Competition, among other honours.

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Play voices drama of Sarajevo

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Even as war's scars stretched to every corner of Sarajevo in the early '90s, a live theatre was filled to capacity almost every day.

One of the women Judith Boel met when she spent time assisting victims of war in former Yugoslavia in 1993-94 was an actor at the theatre. Not only did the crowds continue to come to her theatre despite the bombings and sniper gunfire, but the leading man in one play who lost his arm as a civilian victim still returned to carry on his acting work.

Boel, who is a Salt Spring counselor with a passion for that part of the world and its people, uses the theatre story to illustrate the strength and determination of the people in that region.

And it is also through the dramatic arts that some of the voices of the war in former Yugoslavia can still be heard as *The Balkan Express*, from Toronto's acclaimed Company of Sirens theatre group, tours Canada. Salt Spring has the honour of hosting its west coast premiere next Friday, May 30, 8 p.m. at the Activity Centre.

The *Balkan Express* was written by journalist Slavenka Drakulic and adapted for the stage by Cynthia Grant and Mima Vulovic. Grant directs and Vulovic is the actor in the play.

The *Balkan Express* had its world premiere in Wales at the Magdalena Festival in the fall of 1994, where audiences demanded a repeat showing, something never before seen at the festival.

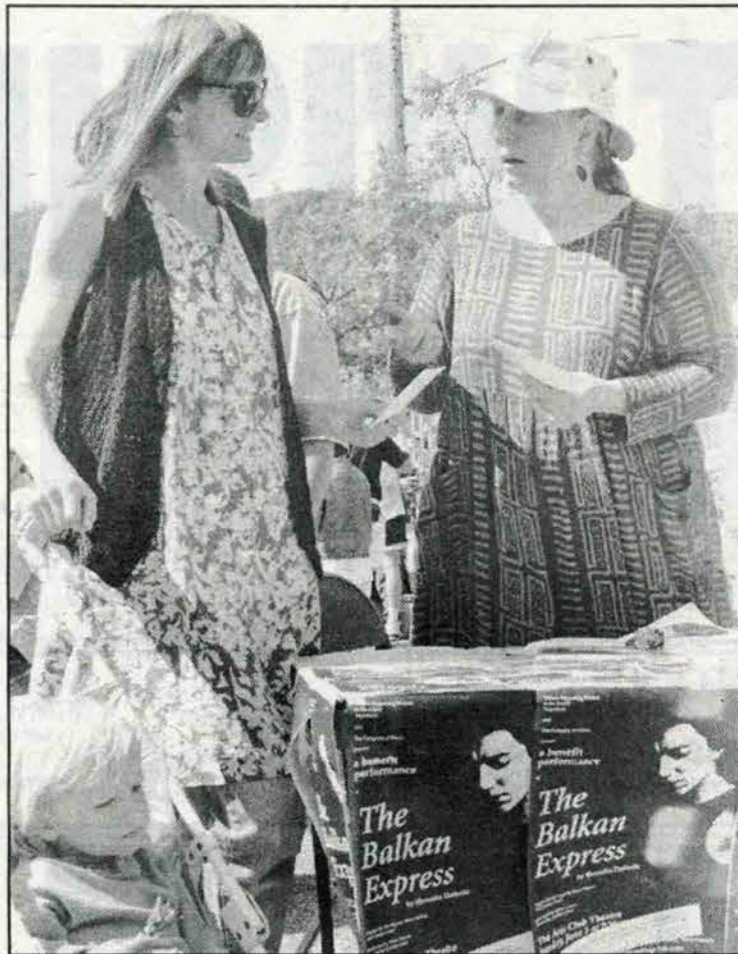
Boel describes the play as "a personal account of the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia, a series of essays that record the frightened faces and souls of all casualties: refugees, children, soldiers and their victims. It points out, most importantly, the irrational that dwells in each of us, unleashed and out of control."

In a Geoff Chapman review of a Toronto performance, he writes, "even the most severe sufferers from compassion fatigue can't fail to be moved" by *The Balkan Express*. "The word images are gripping, the description telling and Vulovic's emotional yet controlled, carefully shaded passion must force even the most distanced observer to realize that the rivers of blood must somehow be staunched."

Despite the "official" ending of the war and its absence from daily news sources, what we used to call Yugoslavia is still a mess, says Boel.

"When people are saying 'it's over' — who are we kidding?" asks Boel.

Many refugees are still trying to go



EXPRESS COMING: Judith Boel (left) engages Jennifer Lee and son Farley as she sells tickets in Saturday market for *The Balkan Express*, a powerful one-woman portrait of the effects of war in the former Yugoslavia. It plays for one night only at the Activity Centre May 30.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

home, or create a new home from their devastated lives, with everyone having lost something, be it loved ones, homes or careers.

Boel is a member of Women Supporting Women, a B.C.-based group connected to the Centre for Women War Victims in Zagreb, Croatia. She worked with women in refugee camps in both 1993 and 1994.

All funds raised through *The Balkan Express* show go directly to refugee women and children, regardless of their nationality or religion, through the Refugee Return Fund of the Centre for Women War Victims.

A short documentary film will precede the play. Created by Penny Joy of Victoria, *To Hear Her Name* is about members of Women Supporting Women and their work with refugees, who were also of all

nationalities.

Both Joy and Boel will also be guests on the Judy Tyabji Show on CHEK 6 TV Thursday from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Tickets for *The Balkan Express* are \$15 for employed and \$10 for unemployed and available at et cetera or by calling 537-5480.

Donations for the Refugee Return Fund will also be gratefully received and tax receipts provided. Boel aims to raise \$3,000 for the fund from Salt Spring.

Boel has been warmed by people's willingness to help with bringing the production to Salt Spring. One challenge has not been met, though, and anyone interested in organizing refreshments for the 200-plus people expected to attend should call Boel at 537-5480.



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Shelagh Baker

Soccer and baseball are among Shelagh's interests. Doesn't like Mr. Pearson's lines and push-ups. Plans to travel.



Nicholas Bardon

Nick likes downhill skiing and snowboarding.



Daniel Bennett

Dan wants to travel the world, attend university, work for TSN and get his picture in Sports Illustrated.



Erin Bergsma

Erin loves dancing, fitness, animals and the sun. She will attend UVic, have five kids and move to the beach.

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Maeghan Bettger

Plans to travel to Europe, become a professional dancer, get rich and have her own private island.



Ben Bichel

Ben's interests include soccer, tennis and hiking. Intends to take a year to work and travel, then attend college.



Warren Bissett

Warren likes cars and car racing. Plans to move to Victoria, race cars and perhaps continue his studies.



Neacol Booth

Neacol's obsessions include acting, not sleeping, movies and filling her schedule to capacity. Would like to win an Oscar or two.



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Scott Carmichael

Fondly remembers volleyball trips, soccer provincials and the last day of every grade. Plans to study computer systems technology.



Ben Choquette

Ben likes style, European cars and sizeable wads of cash. Plans to attend UVic to obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Anna Clarke

Anna's interests include dance and chocolate. She wants to travel the world then open her own restaurant.



Carly Clark

Carly's favourite classes have been Lit, Art and her spare. Plans to attend UVic and become an English teacher.

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Shane Cocker

Shane's interests are drinking coffee and playing chess when he should be in school. Plans to take a chef's course.



Harley Comeau

Harley likes hockey, soccer and partying. Plans to take Grade 13 in Ontario and attend university.



Anastasia Cyprus

Editing the yearbook and winning the car rally were among the year's highlights. Plans to study law.



Ryan Dafeo

Ryan is a fun-loving kind of guy.



Emily Delahaye

Likes travelling, photography and outdoor activities. Wants to move to Hawaii to study volcanoes.



Amber Doig

Amber likes listening to music, dancing and eating sweets. Plans to work in the dental field and hopes to travel.

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Anthony Eyles

Tony likes girls, cars, music and movie special effects. Wants to go into hotel management or special effects.



Jamie Field

Jamie likes playing his guitar, piano and drums. Plans to work on Salt Spring before doing something with his life.



Jessy Fogarty

Jessy likes to sleep in.



Alan Gear

Enjoys soccer, throwing the javelin, biking and trap shooting. Wants to work as a kayak guide then go to college.



Rowena Graham

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Alain Grange

Alain's interests are snowboarding, driving and music. He wants to travel and snowboard all over the world.

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Andrew Greig

Andrew likes life, judo, computer graphics and hot tubs. Highs at GISS were late nights with a beautiful redhead.



Rowan Hartman

Rowan enjoys music, soccer, track and field, cross-country, travel and sun. Wants to be tour guide in the Cayman Islands.



Adrian Hingston

Adrian's interests have included track, volleyball, soccer and drama. Plans to study human kinetics at university.



Terry Hull

Golf, basketball and weekends are among Terry's interests. His plans are to get a job to pay for university.



Witek Jarosinski

Witek likes auto mechanics, travelling and having a good time. Plans to get off Pender Island and find a well-paying job.



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Kirsten Jensen

Kirsten enjoys music and being too hyper with her blond friend. Wants to get a master's degree in child psychology.



Brad Johnson

Brad's interests are soccer, baseball and partying. Wants to travel to Europe and Mexico before finding a good job.



Prairie Jolliffe

Prairie likes socializing, weekends, late-night hot tubs and summer. Plans to return to the east coast and then go to Mexico.



Erik Jorgensen

Erik's interests are soccer, track and field and volleyball. Is considering going to college to play sports.



Esther Kempling

Interests include God, talking and animals. Will become a bible-speaking, car-fixing, letter-typing super-woman.



David Kerman

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Jonathan Lee

Jonathan enjoys hockey and cars. He plans to finish his chef's apprenticeship, go to university and have fun.



Brooke Levie

Brooke enjoys procrastinating.



Dan Lewandowski

Dan's interests have always been in science and technology. Wants to obtain a degree in engineering.



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Tim enjoys playing blues, volleyball, eating, windsurfing and climbing things. Wants to travel before attending university.



Jamie Maltby

Jaime has joined Search and Rescue, enjoys reading, hiking and swimming, and hopes to be happy.



Karen Marcotte

Karen is a difficult student to follow.



Aaron McCartie

Aaron loves computers and money.



Stephen McColl

Stephen found school an educational experience.



Andrew McEachern

Andrew is a strong, silent type who enjoys sports.

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Robert McMahon

Rob's plans include film school this summer, studying at UVic and winning the Palme d'or at the Cannes Film Festival.



Keltie Miles

Keltie enjoys life and her friends.



Cal Mills

Cal plans to master the art of lawnmowing. Likes camping, cars and wants to travel with Molly if Dave will allow it.



Amos Mitchell

Amos has lived on Salt Spring a short time but the time was good, to say the least. He foresees a great life ahead.



Hanna Munneke

Hanna likes photography, hot sunshine, languages and lunchtime. Plans to see the world before returning to school.



Cory Nelson

Cory likes partying, driving, camping and hockey. Plans to study cooking at Camosun College.


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Jennifer Nuk
Jen has been here only 10 months but made many great friends and memories.




Mathew Oldroyd
Matt's interests include skiing, snowboarding and art. Hopes to attend UBC and study arts before travelling the world.



Sasha Prendergast
Sasha is glad to be graduating and can't wait to move off Salt Spring. Plans to travel next year.



Briana Prosk
Briana likes cooking, free time and her friends. Wants to become a master chef at Club Med.



Sofia Raginsky
Sofia is interested in the study of film, literature, art history. Wants to travel to Greece and become a shepherdess.



Nathaniel Renaud
Loves music and the experience of the big city.

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Tara Salter
Tara likes basketball, history and perfecting her neat handwriting. Wants to obtain a Bachelor of Social Work.




Neal Shuurmans
Neal likes barbecues, wild parties and cute high school chicks. Plans to attend college and then chill in Amsterdam.



Nathan Sevoid
Nathan's interests include cars, stereos and daytrips to Victoria. Plans include college, a new car and tons of cash.



Sheri Smith
Sheri is interested in music and lowering her dream Blazer. Plans include buying the Blazer and getting a teaching degree.




Anna Squier
Anna loves hiking, swimming and beaches. Plans to take psychology at UVic and become a clinical psychiatrist.

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Jennifer Storey
Jenny's interests include volleyball, dancing, travelling and being on a beach. Plans to study writing at UVic.



Greg Stringer
Greg likes soccer, basketball and other sports. Has no future plans but might travel in the fall.



Nyssa Temmel
Nyssa values her privacy and hopes to fade from the collective consciousness after graduation.



Katsky Venter
Katsky is an artist and a friend.




Kristina Waldie
Kristina enjoys her friends.


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Jeffrey Walsh
Jess is an active person who enjoys mountain biking, snowboarding and surfing. Admits school wasn't that bad.




Katherine Watt
Information not available at press-time



Noelle Weinert
Noelle enjoys her friends and wishes them well.



Sarah Wilkin
Sarah likes to work on her computer, swim in freezing weather and admire hot guys. Plans to attend UVic.




Lydia Wilson
Lydia loves to smile, spend time with family, friends and animals. She looks forward to the rest of her life.

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David Woeckener
Dave's interests include hockey, golf and relaxing on beaches. Plans to work in a rich country club and play golf all day.



Coryn Wolfe-Milner
Coryn likes playing sports, going out with friends and her car. Plans to go to Hawaii and win the lottery (BIG).



Kanako Yamazaki
Kanako is an exchange student with many "western" experiences.



Emma Yardley
Emma loves snowboarding, acting and hanging with friends. Plans to attend Acadia University in Nova Scotia.

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<p>Balazs Bagi Likes movies, writing, travelling and California. Thanks Mr. MacKenzie for learning him gooder English.</p>	<p>Jana Folstad Jana is an amazing tennis player and one of the most active members of the grad class.</p>	<p>Kris Hansen Kris came recently from Vancouver and enjoyed his year here.</p>	<p>Steve Marcotte Steve likes motocross, snowboarding and BMXing. Plans to go bust big in the California sand dunes on his dirt bike.</p>	<p>Jason Moulton Jason likes to wait for things to happen.</p>
<p>Brendan Begley Brendan's interests are fast cars, beautiful women, loud music and working hard for money. Plans to attend Douglas College.</p>	<p>Grant Forsyth Grant likes snowboarding and mountain biking. Wants to travel the world and get a high-paying job.</p>	<p>Nathan Helfrich Nathan's interests include baseball, lowriding and good match sessions with friends.</p>	<p>Jessica Maron Jessie has a tremendous attitude.</p>	<p>Noah Pred Calm, assured and dependable, Noah is looking to the future.</p>
<p>Micah Booy Micah has been skateboarding since he was little and will follow his sport of choice wherever it takes him.</p>	<p>Robyn Garrels Robyn has worked her way through the alternate grad program.</p>	<p>McKinley Hlady McKinley enjoys film and video production.</p>	<p>Rita McEwen Rita's interests include walking trails, beaches, sports, MTV and making money. Wants to work before attending college.</p>	<p>Ben Taylor Ben is happy to be graduating.</p>
<p>Matt Emmings Skateboarding, art and all sports are Matt's interests. Wants to learn to play the guitar and travel.</p>	<p>Ananda Goodwill Likes partying and having fun. Intends to travel and then go to school to study psychology.</p>	<p>Adrien Kaiser Likes skateboarding while getting nicely toasted in the sun. Also enjoyed missing classes to go skateboarding.</p>	<p>Mindy Michener Mindy is a happy individual who is not really that fond of math.</p>	<p>Mia Thorne Mia's interests include writing, photography, music and being outside. Plans to travel to many lands.</p>
<p>Jayden Grundy The last couple of years have been a blast. Jayden plans to live life as it comes.</p>	<p>Eamon MacQueen Eamon's amusements are partying, art and music. Plans to be a computer-aided multi-media artist.</p>	<p>Grant Wasney Grant wishes the best for his friends.</p>		

Healing arts centre offers variety of full body treatments

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Oh to be the beloved pet of massage therapists with friends who are also healing arts professionals ...

At the new Transformational Healing Arts Centre (THAC) in the Lancer Building one day last week, Dafna, a half-grown Labrador-cross lay on the floor with the masterful hands of three professionals stroking her as they told the Driftwood about the just-born centre. This dog was relaxed. In another corner of a room was four-month-old Moishe, who looked even more happily subdued.

Their owners are Doris Neufeld and Stewart Katz, registered massage therapists whose vision is to create much more than a massage therapy practice. They have opened the doors of a centre for healing which they see growing and transforming with time. Joining them are Rachel Jacobson and David Norget.

People can receive a variety of treatments at the centre. Katz and Neufeld, as registered massage therapists, are licensed with the government of B.C. and covered by the Medical Services Plan. They have extensive training in a variety of massage techniques and specialize in pain problems such as headaches, neck and low back pains, injuries, as well as stress management. Also available are traditional Swedish, Hawaiian lomi lomi massage, reiki, shiatsu and cranio-sacral treatments. Yoga classes are also offered, and the present team is open to new ideas for the centre.

Neufeld, Katz, Norget and Jacobson like the idea of having so many options for clients available in one space, so people can get the kind of healing they need when they need it. As Neufeld said, some days people really need a specific kind of treatment or bodywork. It's also important to be able to refer clients to other healing arts professionals.

Everyone is welcome to drop by

the centre's open house at Suite 201 (upstairs, side entrance) this Friday from noon to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments plus free neck and shoulder massages, and a chance to see the freshly-decorated premises with its views of Ganges Harbour.

Katz and Neufeld explain that the centre's name was inspired by the "transformations" that can occur through lomi lomi, which is taught as a sacred spiritual practice in Hawaii and choreographs strokes to music. It can be applied by one or two practitioners.

When two people do a treatment, "you get this full body experience," explains Katz, "because one person's stroke is taken over by the other person's stroke."

Katz and Neufeld have seen several people literally change their life through the lomi lomi experience. They even made the decision to move to Salt Spring soon after completing an intensive training in the art last fall.

"A lot of people have emotional releases," Katz adds. "It seems to reach a very deep place."

A free lomi lomi demonstration, as well as offering courses in basic massage and shiatsu techniques, are part of future plans.

Tuesday and Friday night yoga classes are already under way. Neufeld teaches Scaravelli yoga, a method which focusses on one's breath, elongation of the spine and awareness of the body touching the ground.

One reason she likes Scaravelli yoga is that it "really allows a person to respect where they are in their body, and honours where they are in life."

Jacobson has practised healing arts for about 10 years, beginning with shiatsu — which means "finger pressure" in Japanese. Shiatsu is based on the acupuncture system, and aims to open up a person's energy channels.

Jacobson has created a unique



HEALING ARTS: Rachel Jacobson, a practitioner of reiki massage, cranio sacral and shiatsu therapy, gives treatment to Doris Neufeld, registered massage therapist and yoga teacher at Transformational Healing Arts Centre, newly opened in the Lancer Building.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

treatment by combining gentle reiki massage work with shiatsu and cranio-sacral techniques, which can be subtle or vigorous.

Norget has been providing reiki since being initiated in 1990 in Stockholm. He says reiki encompasses a commitment by the practitioner to personal healing as well as supporting others to do so. People may know him as coordinator of the Saturday Market in the Park.

The healing arts centre aims to reach everyone who requires its services. With the needs of working people in mind, evening and weekend appointments can be made.

THAC will also rent space for classes, seminars, workshops, meetings or to other therapists sharing a common vision. A unique line of health products will soon be available.

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OF THESE DATES

- MAY 21:** Garden Club "irises", All Saints by the Sea, 7:30pm.
MAY 21: SS Painter's Guild, wrap up pot luck lunch, general meeting, Lions Club, 9:30-12:30.
MAY 24: Canadian Federation of University Women meeting, Christine Bradley, PhD, speaker, Lions Club, 1:30pm.
MAY 25: Children and Grief, All Saint's Church Hall, 7:30-9:00pm
MAY 26: Lady Minto Hosp. Society general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
MAY 27: Spousal & Child Maintenance, SSI Community Services, 1pm.
MAY 28: Common Pain & How to Deal With It. Dr. Bill Buckler, Seniors for Seniors.
- 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.)
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- 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.
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.
 - Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
 - Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of

SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

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.
- OAPO #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.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Amnesty Int. letter writing, SS Elem. School, 7:30-9pm (first Tues. ea. mo.)

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Phantoms of the Ball

Mystery guests at Lady Minto Hospital's open house were phantoms of the upcoming Phantom Ball. Mary Williamson and Patrick Cassidy greeted hospital guests with an invitation not to attend the hospital foundation's fundraising non-event. By not attending the ball, islanders can save money which can then be donated to the foundation's equipment drive.

Photo by Tony Richards

Hospice group reviews past year

The quiet support of hospice volunteers to the dying and bereaved over the past year was reviewed Wednesday at the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice's annual general meeting.

During the previous year, one-on-one support was given to 44 people, some of whom were terminally ill, some hospital-bound and requiring companionship, and some in need of bereavement counselling.

Volunteers also participated in vigils for 17 people, sitting through the night with the dying.

A new program is the bereavement walking group for those grieving the loss of someone close to them and who benefit from a chance to meet with others in the same situation.

"Nature is healing," observed foundation president Debbie Harris-Funfer, explaining that the walks are often through beautiful settings on the island.

Anyone interested in volunteering or in the hospice services is invited to call 537-2770.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on May 6 were Fred Struve and Irene Hawksworth. In second place were Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa, then June Knowles and Isabelle Richardson, Jill Evans and Lois Johnson.

Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa took top honours on May 13 followed by Stella Britton and Bill Buckler, Oleh and Lis Mycyr, Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve.



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But growing teas here in the Gulf Islands can be a great challenge given our disease-initiating spring and fall weather, and the constant grazing of ravenous deer.

An excellent alternative to tea roses, however, are hardy shrub roses now available at many retail nurseries. These roses are variants of the native Canadian Rugosa rose group, a genus which includes our local Saltspray and Nootka roses, at one time abundant along the roadsides here in the islands. Among the best hardy roses now available for the home garden are those contained in the Explorer and Parkland series, developed over time by some talented Agriculture Canada researchers. Unlike their hybrid tea cousins, hardy roses are extremely disease-resistant, drought-tolerant and most will flower profusely all summer long.

There is no such thing as a completely deer-proof rose, but the leath-

ery leaves and rough, armoured stems of Rugosa roses will usually send a moderately hungry doe looking for more succulent prey. Some of the most impressive hardy roses are pillar or climbing varieties and with regular feeding all will grow well in containers. Here are a few of my favourites.

Captain Samuel Holland — A trailing pillar type just recently introduced. Clusters of slightly fragrant, medium-sized blooms which open June to September.

Henry Kelsey — Medium-red flowers with a spicy fragrance.

John Cabot — Fast-growing rose with large clusters of small, fragrant red flowers and medium green

foliage.

John Davis — More a rambling rose but can be trained to climb. A popular summer everblooming rose with large clusters of medium-sized pink blooms. Moderately fragrant.

William Baffin — Slightly fragrant, beautiful, deep-pink flowers borne in clusters of up to 30 blooms. Continues to flower all summer long.

Polestar — Vigorous climber with large clusters of tiny, pure-white flowers. Begins to bloom in mid-June.

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Announcements

8 CARDS OF THANKS

OUR HEARTFELT thanks to Dr. Nestman, Dr. MacPhail, Jo Russell, nurses and staff of Lady Minto Hospital. We would also like to thank Greenwood's, Meals on Wheels, and the home support service for all the care given to our father Norman McPhee, from the McPhee family.

DERRICK & WENDY Milton of Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic would like to thank all the people who have sent cards, flowers & warm wishes regarding our new venture. Thanks also to the entire community for their patience during our transition period.



And yet again another successful auction for the Salt Spring Centre School, with many thanks to our very capable auctioneer, Arvid Chalmers. We gratefully acknowledge all the businesses and artists for your donations, the bidders for opening your hearts and pocketbooks and all the great parents who gave of their time and energy to make it run so smoothly. In a time of difficult economics on our small island, it is very gratifying to know how much our community supports children and education.

10 CELEBRATIONS

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BALKAN EXPRESS tickets are now available at et cetera book and stationary, Flying Saucer Cafe, Island Books Plus and the Music Emporium (Gasoline Alley) in Ganges. In Fulford at Stuff N' Nonsense and Sergeant's Fernwood Store. Please support these local merchants and attend the Canada Council supported benefit performance of The Balkan Express at 8 p.m., Friday, May 30th in the Activity Centre.

AFRICAN DRUM Workshop with Lyle Povah, Sunday, May 25, 9:30 - 12:30 and 2-5 p.m. \$35 (or barter), Fulford. Phone Birgit, 653-9876 for info.

REGISTER NOW for Spring/Summer programs in: Lantern Making, First Aid, Cycling, Gardening, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Woodcarving, Fishing, Sailing, Kayaking, Swimming Lessons and more! Register or call Parks & Recreation at 537-4448.

11 COMING EVENTS

THE BALKAN Express is a one-woman play, not a rock group. May 30th. 8 pm. Elementary School Activity Centre.

MOSAIC WORKSHOP. Come and learn some simple and effective techniques to make beautiful and durable mosaics in this ancient art form. Saturday and Sunday, May 24 & 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$118 includes all materials and lunch. Cedar Grove Pottery, Galiano Island. John Givins in Vancouver, 604-255-8166; Sandy Dolf on Galiano, 250-539-5814.

COME TO the Usborne Books fair at SIMS library May 22 and 23! Award-winning non-fiction and puzzle books for all ages. For sale and to order. Each purchase earns free books for the library! For more info contact SIMS library or Holly Clermont, 537-1538.

GRAFFITI THEATRE presents a weekend workshop June 6, 7 & 8 - "Elements of Farce" with Vancouver director and playwright Kico Gonzalez Rizzo. For actors, teachers or neophytes. Limited space. Call 537-5396 or 653-9266 for details.

DRAG IT, Drive it or Ride it in the SeaCapers Parade, June 14, 10 am. Help us make this the greatest welcome to summer ever! Call Pat or Bruce 537-5515.

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COMPUTER SWAP meet: Royal Canadian Legion's Meaden Hall, 120 Blain Road off Lower Ganges Road. Sunday, May 25; 11 am. to 3 pm. Free to browsers/buyers. \$5 to sellers/swappers. Info: 537-1357, fax 537-1384, e-mail roy@saltspring.com.

ATTENTION: S.S. Golf & Country Club members - Special Extraordinary meeting 8 pm, Tuesday, June 3 at the club house.

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South Salt Spring Residents Assoc. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, May 22 at 7:30pm ~ Fulford Hall ~

Agenda:

- Election of Officers
- Financial Report
- Salmon Enhancement Projects
- South End Parks
- B.C. Ferries
- Road Conditions

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11 COMING EVENTS

Core Inn Youth Project Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wed. May 21 at the Core Inn! Everyone Welcome!

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There will not be nominations from the floor

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May 24 - 8pm Activity Centre

Tickets at: Mouat's ticket office Sharon's Murray's Brewplace

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MAY GENERAL MEETING

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Wed. May 21 ~ 7:30pm Bodhicitta - Developing Compassion 365 Sky Valley Rd.

Fri. May 23 ~ 7:00pm Lama Norbu Gyatso Guru Tsog, Ocean Jewels 110 Toyne Ave. Bring (finger) offerings

A fee of \$10 for each event will help to cover our expenses. Please bring a cushion. Contact 537-1497 or 537-5278 for information.



Salt Spring Historical Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

May 24, at 1300 (1pm) A Potluck Picnic in Delightful Surroundings 202 Bay Ridge Place Follow the Balloons from Beaver Point & King Members & Guests

11 COMING EVENTS

Community Gospel Chapel -presents- DR. TONY STONE May 23 - 25, 1997 Friday - 7pm Youth Rally Saturday - 7pm Evangelistic Service Sunday - 7pm Evangelistic Service All evening meetings will be held at S.S.I. Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Rd. For more information call the Church Office, (250) 537-2622 or e-mail ccormack@saltspring.com

ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes. Date: Thursday, May 29/97 Time: 7:00 pm Place: Room 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges B.C. The public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matter of interest. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Monday, May 26, 1997, at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1206, Grace Point Square.

TUNED AIR On Tour When I Sing! June 5+6, 8:00pm Ganges United Church June 11+12, 7:30pm Beaver Point Hall Tickets: Adults \$12 Students \$7 Available at: • Moutat's Ticket Office • Sharon's • Murray's Brew Place

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29 LOST AND FOUND

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DEATHS

ROBERTSON - ROBERT Frank Struan died quietly May 18, 1997, survived by his wife Dorothy, children Pat (Rees) Jones, David (Birgitte), Fred (Eleanora), grandchildren Stefanie, Jeremy, Cortney, Sarah, Jonathan, Max, Lucas & Drew; brother Bill and sister Betty Giles. He was predeceased by brother Douglas. Bob was born in India in 1918, was educated in Victoria and attended UBC. In 1940 he enlisted in the PPCLI and served overseas in WW II, he received the Military Cross. In 1945 he married Dorothy Leigh-Spencer on Salt Spring Island; he received a PhD in Chemistry from Northwestern University; was employed by AECL in Chalk River and Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment until his retirement in 1976. Bob and Dorothy enjoyed their retirement years travelling and sharing good times with family and friends at their home on Salt Spring. Many thanks to the staff at Greenwood's for their care and kindness and also to Peggy Alrough for brightening many of Bob's days in his final years. A memorial service will be held on Friday, May 23 at 1:00pm at St. Mark's Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island. In lieu of flowers, donations maybe made to the Alzheimers' Society of BC, 20-601 W Cordova St. Vancouver, BC. V6B 1G1.

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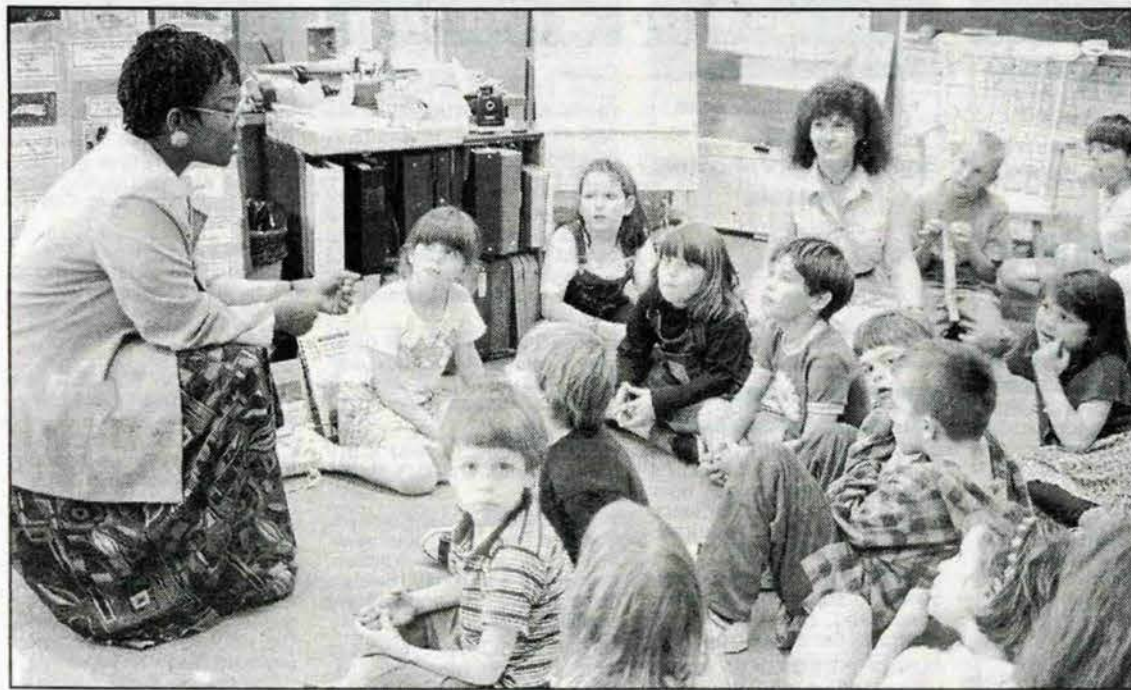
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Project Love explained

Fulford School students listen Friday to Yvonne Appiah of Ottawa who was explaining how students in developing countries benefit from Project Love. The class was one of several at local schools that gathered school supplies this year for shipping to schools in developing countries. Appiah is director of the program.

Photo by Tony Richards

SIMS is 'last, best chance' for many

No longer the ugly duckling of the district, the fledging Salt Spring Island Middle School had all its ducks in a row when school trustees gathered at the school for their board meeting last Wednesday.

Trustees received packages on the school plus a summary of the school's accomplishments from principal Bob Brownword.

Brownword noted the students in each grade share the same wing of the building. The school also boasts a successful

band program, a choir and a dance group along with one of the leading technology programs in the district, he said.

One innovation is providing time for students to explore different interests so they can make better choices when they reach high school.

"We believe we're the last, best chance for a lot of kids," Brownword observed.

Activities during the last few days have included a visit by a local jazz band to the school to

work with band students; a student theatre program on racism; and a world-class athlete speaking to the students on goal-setting.

School superintendent Andrew Duncan felt the school had overcome many of the problems from its first year, when Grades 6, 7 and 8 students were gathered in the district's first middle school.

"One of the toughest challenges in teaching are these middle years," Duncan observed.

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Firefighters host dinner, dancing

By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent

The Saturna Volunteer Firefighters served up barbecued pig to a full house Saturday night.

Dinner tickets sold out early in the day and the hall buzzed with excitement as preparations were made for the semi-annual feast.

Jon Guy and his helpers were at the barbecue watching the pig turn on the spit from early morning. Hubertus Stern led the cooking team as it prepared scalloped potatoes and green salad. The Community Hall's new state-of-the-art food processor sliced the potatoes with amazing speed.

Dinner was delicious according to several diners. The line-up for seconds finished off all the leftovers and made room for dessert.

Following dinner Bill Bender and his band from Mayne and Galiano islands set up and the floor was cleared for dancing. The very youngest dancers took to the floor first. The adults enjoyed watching the children and babies whirl and hop on the dance floor until they were all whisked off to bed by their parents. The adults then took their turn and kept the hall jumping until late into the night.

SATURNA NOTES

Recycling

What do a frying pan, a blouse, a television, an aluminum row boat and a dog kennel have in common?

These were items offered for sale at the Saturna Recycling Centre's garage sale on Saturday. The recyclers used this opportunity to raise money and offer some recent donations to the community.

The centre was busy as people milled around clutching newfound treasures and comparing bargains. Some items were sold by silent auction where bids were accepted in writing and the highest bid at the end of the day took the prize. The recycling committee made over \$800 from the sale and it was such a popular event people have asked for another one soon.

Oyster Catchers

Winter Cove Ball Park was the scene of Saturna's first baseball tournament of the year this weekend.

Saturna's own Oyster Catchers invited the Dream Team made up of former islanders, the Moon Rakers from Vancouver and the Mayne Team from Mayne Island for a weekend of baseball and fun. The play was enthusiastic and spirits were high throughout the weekend. The baseball team built the field and works hard at mowing the grass and keeping the whole area pristine. This is a community project that paid off.

Coming events

Saturday night bridge players will be bidding for the top prize in the semi-annual community bridge tournament. This popular event offers cash prizes and the names of the winners will be displayed on a plaque in the fireplace room of the hall.

- The official community plan review will continue with a meeting on Sunday from noon until 4:30. Everyone is encouraged to attend or to send their comments in writing to the Saturna Island Local Trust Committee.

- The schedule for the Canada Day Lamb Barbecue preparations has been posted. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this community project.

Guest speaks at churches

An international evangelist, Dr. Tony Stone, will bring his message to the Community Gospel Chapel this Friday to Sunday.

Pastor of Oldswinford Christian Fellowship in England, Stone has been an evangelical minister for more than 30 years.

The weekend starts with a youth rally Friday at 7 p.m. in Salt Spring Island Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Road.

A men's breakfast will be held Saturday starting at 7:30 a.m. in the Community Gospel Chapel at 120 Drake Road.

Evangelistic services will be held at 7 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday at the Salt Spring Island Baptist

Church. Stone will also speak at the 10:30 a.m. morning worship service at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

For more information on the weekend, call the gospel chapel office at 537-2622. All are welcome to attend the services.

Stone has spoken in Africa, New Zealand, Japan, the United States and Canada. He has also worked with internationally-renowned spiritual leader Dr. Billy Graham.

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Next Wednesday, Dr. Bill Buckler will give a free talk on what he calls "the commonest human pain."

Buckler's presentation, which will also look at how people can correct that pain, will be at Seniors For Seniors at 2 p.m.

The commonest pain has many different faces which have been poorly understood and badly treated, explains wellness programs coordinator Sharon Glover in describing Buckler's theories.

Common pain is subject of lecture

Causes of pain which appear to be separate have been given different names, such as rheumatism, fibrositis, slipped discs, tension headache, repetitive strain injury or even arthritis, although the commonest pain does not come from the joints.

All manifestations of the commonest human pain have the same underlying mechanism, says

Glover. Buckler has named this "rigor vitae" because it is analogous to rigor mortis except that it does not spread to whole muscles and it occurs during life. He has spent 15 years developing his thoughts about the nature, cause and prevention of this problem since retiring after 25 years as the director of physical medicine and

rehabilitation at Vancouver General Hospital.

Buckler believes that the patient can apply the most effective methods for prevention and relief from pain due to rigor vitae, and that we have become so out of touch with nature that we now need a "user's manual." To that end, Glover says, he is planning a self-help book to

explain how people can prevent the pain without the help of experts who have their own vastly different explanations and their own axes to grind. People are invited to bring their questions and help Buckler write the manual on reversing rigor vitae.

Buckler is also interested in essential nutrients for maintaining human health and longevity. The talk is expected to attract full attendance, so early arrival is recommended.

Poor attendance marks all-candidates meeting

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent
A poorly-attended all-candidates meeting took place in the Activity Centre auditorium on the afternoon of May 10.

It must have been disappointing to the hopefuls who spent most of their daylight hours that day in getting here and home again.

Speakers were the local candidates of the Green party, the New Democrats, the Liberals and Reform. Due to ill health, P.C. party hopeful Marilyn Loveless did not attend, although her place was filled by a party official.

No Knowledge

Knowledge Network disappeared from television screens on western and northern Galiano a few weeks ago. The immediate cause of its disappearance was the breakdown of the air conditioning unit located in the transmission shed. It may be some time before broadcasting from the Fernwood repeater tower can be resumed.

Northern voters

Voter registration cards came in the mail this week. Without a poll of their own in this election — as reported here last week — North Galiano residents will vote along with their southern friends at the island's one venue, the school activity centre.

To avoid a Monday trip down-island and the up-to-50-kilometre drive this would entail, North Galiano residents (and other islanders not available on the day of the vote) can attend any of three advance polls on Salt Spring on May 23, 24 and 26. This would involve a slightly longer drive and a seven-hour ferry trip.

On checking ferry schedules, however, it would seem they can do this only on Monday, May 26. The Friday morning ferry from Galiano would get the voter to Salt Spring's

GALIANO NOTES

Long Harbour by 1:35 p.m. but there is no way to return home without going by way of Fulford and Swartz Bay. There are no day-time trips made from Galiano to Salt Spring on a Saturday.

Going-away receptions

Two receptions will be held this Sunday for folks leaving the island. The first will honour Constable Jim Pletz and his wife Jeannie, leaving Galiano in June for a new posting in Trail, B.C.

Constable Pletz has been an invaluable part of this community in his three years here, a participant and willing helper in many Lions' club and other south Galiano activities.

Wife Jeannie has been an active participant in the island's many musical activities — the church choir and Galiano Players productions, to name but two of them. Both Jim and Jeannie have been helpers in North Galiano activities as well. They will be missed. The reception will be held in the Lions Park Hall between 1 and 3 p.m.

The second pair being honoured that afternoon at the north hall, from 3 to 5 p.m., is Woody and Ellen Coward. The Cowards bought their Galiano property in the mid-1960s.

First as weekenders and later as permanent residents, the Cowards were very active in local endeavours. Still a weekender at the time, Woody was a member of the group who put together the first Galiano plan (1972). Later, as a new resident, he realized the need for a local fire department in North Galiano and, working with others, helped to organize the North Galiano Volunteer Fire Department.

They are returning to Vancouver to live.

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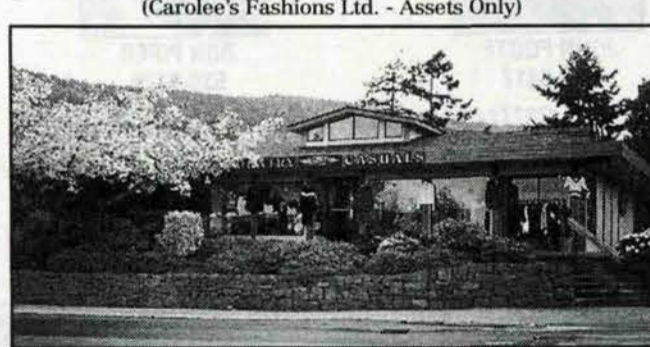
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Water Supply will be interrupted from 12:30 AM to approximately 5:30 a.m. Thursday, May 22 to allow construction of main upgrading on Ganges Hill.

The area affected will be the Ganges Village area, from just above Alders Avenue to the Government Building.

There is a possibility of discoloured water when water service is resumed. The District regrets any inconvenience that may be caused by this work.