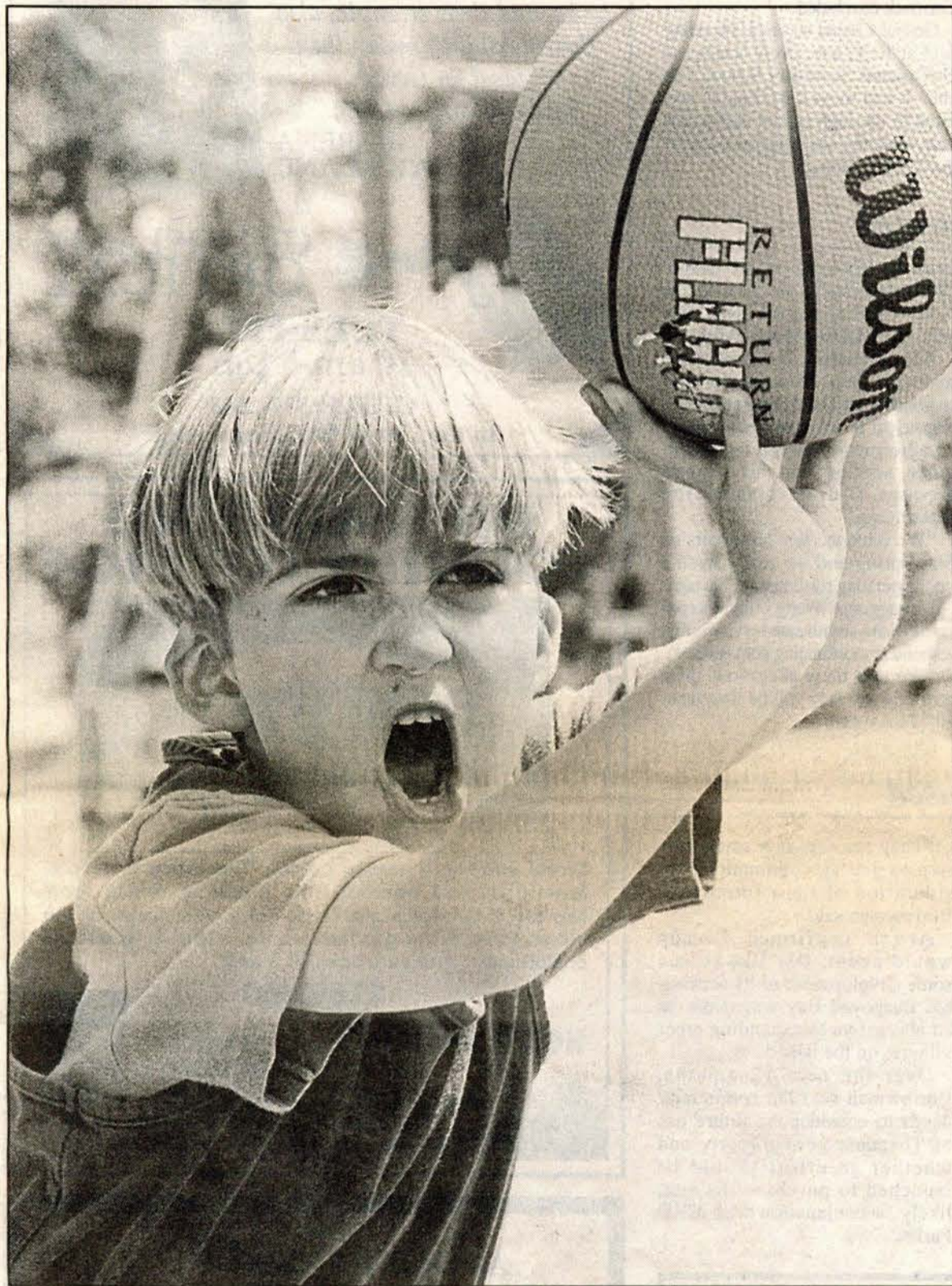


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Superstar wanna-be

Five-year-old Damian Consiglio takes a Michael Jordan stance as he displays his grime-perfected basketball prowess. The youngster was one of many children seen in

the Centennial Park playground on Saturday, enjoying the first belated signs of summer weather.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Texada purchase gives chance for island ownership

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A 12-month window for islanders to acquire hundreds of acres of former Weldwood land on Mount Bruce opened Thursday as Texada Logging acquired the site for approximately \$750,000.

Property manager Kabel Atwall confirmed Friday that Texada will hold the property for a year to give the community or the Capital Regional District (CRD) a chance to purchase the land.

The arrangement echoes an offer by Texada at the end of March to purchase the 300 hectares (743 acres) of land and then work with islanders to preserve the land as park or retain some of it as a community woodlot.

But the deal was in doubt just five days before the actual purchase, reported Salt Spring Trust Committee member David Borrowman. On June 21, he understood from Texada that the company would not exercise its option to purchase the land, putting it back on the market.

As word spread, calls were received in the Salt Spring Trust office from logging companies asking about the feasibility of purchasing and logging the property. "The property could have been badly abused and someone could have made money from the trees on there," Borrowman said.

Although the land is in the Forest Land Reserve, it is still private property and there would

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Supreme Court ruling encourages chairman

A B.C. Supreme Court ruling that ferries are highways has delighted Salt Spring's transportation committee chairman.

Justice Romilly decided Gregory Wong could be charged under the motor vehicle act following an incident on the Queen of Cowichan in January 1996, when a B.C. Ferries' deckhand was dragged by a car. A provincial court had earlier ruled that Wong could not be charged since a ferry deck was not a highway.

On the ferry-as-highway issue, Romilly said, "It is my view that the (provincial) trial judge erred in holding that a ferry operated by the B.C.

Ferries is not a highway ... a ferry is a highway as it is a passageway used by the public through a right of access or invitation for the purpose of parking of vehicles."

This unexpected support for islanders' stand that ferries serve as roads for the islands delighted Drew Thorburn, chairman of the Salt Spring Transportation Committee.

"We find it pretty encouraging in that what he (Romilly) appears to be saying is that islanders are entitled to the same service that mainlanders get from their roads — in terms of their accessibility and affordability," he said Monday.

Emergency response time dependent on 911 operators

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Whether emergency medical help on Salt Spring is five or 15 minutes away can depend on the 911 dispatcher.

Despite an agreement between the Salt Spring fire department and the ambulance service that medically-trained fire department volunteers be called to all medical emergencies, firefighters are not always being called.

Known as "first responders," the program to train firefighters and

police in basic, life-sustaining first aid was implemented by the B.C. Justice Institute acting on a coroner's recommendation that those first at an accident scene have first aid training.

Approximately half of Salt Spring's 30 volunteer firefighters have completed the 36-hour course while others have some first aid knowledge. But if they're not called, they can't help.

Since January they have only been called as first responders to a medical emergency 14 times — yet a year earlier there were more than 50 first

responder emergencies in the same six months.

"We're not getting calls as first responders," said fire chief Les Wagg. Both he and B.C. Ambulance unit chief Don McDermid have stressed that first responders need to be called on Salt Spring, in part because firefighters can often reach a patient long before the ambulance.

When a 911 call is received, all 30 firefighters are immediately paged and given the location. While some go to the firehall, others may drive directly to the scene. All trained first

responders carry basic first aid equipment in their vehicles, Wagg noted.

With 30 firefighters living and working throughout the island, chances are good that one or more of them are already near any accident scene and can arrive within minutes.

Since most paramedics are paid only for calls they respond to, they may not be at the station when a call comes in although they must live close enough to arrive in seven minutes. Only those on-duty are sent to the call and both must arrive at the station before either heads to the

scene.

Jorgensen and Wagg stressed that first responders do not replace paramedics. They do not transport patients and do not have the same level of medical training or equipment.

But they can give CPR, stop massive bleeding, prevent further injury and calm the victim, increasing the chance of survival until the ambulance crew arrives.

Jorgensen said it is frustrating for

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Fire investigation continues

The investigation into the June 18 fire which destroyed the Community Gospel Chapel has ruled out an electrical fault but still not determined the cause of the blaze.

Fire chief Les Wagg now speculates the fire may have been accidentally caused by a smoldering cigarette dropped near the building or by someone inside it.

The area where the fire started has been identified and there was nothing there to initiate a blaze, Wagg observed. The investigation is continuing to rule out possible causes.

"We can't say it is arson," Wagg said. "We're not sure what it is."

The fire was dangerously close to the home of neighbour Bruce Elkin, who praised the efforts of passersby Brent Schwagly and Darren Mitchell for helping cool a hot propane tank.

Schwagly said the tank was too hot to touch when they sprayed it down with water and shielded it with scraps of plywood.

Meanwhile, church members have been sifting through the remnants, helping Pastor Chris Cormack and wife Marlene make an inventory. The church was insured as were some of the contents.

Marlene Cormack said an insurance adjuster determined the building is not salvageable. The fire destroyed the church hall and gutted the inside of the sanctuary. Although the office and nursery survived the blaze, heat and smoke damage was extensive.

Cormack said the fax machine, computer, phone and photocopier melted from the heat. In the sanctuary, the piano and organ are lumps of charred wood. "The pews are still

standing but they're just pieces of charcoal," she added.

One of the greatest losses has been the library built up over the past 15 years.

Cormack said offers of help have come from other local churches and from individuals in the community. Once the salvage efforts are complete, church members will have to decide what to do next.

"The church building isn't really the church — it's the people — and we're just thankful no one was in the building and no one was hurt," Cormack concluded.

Gospel Chapel services are being held at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at Gulf Islands Secondary School. The church had moved its Sunday services to the high school earlier this year when the congregation outgrew the chapel building.

FIRST RESPONDER: Frustrated

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those firefighters who have completed the first responder training to realize they are not being called to help. "We're there for the guy in the street. We're there for the victim."

McDermid pointed out paramedics rarely know if first responders have been dispatched to an emergency and do not have time to relay a request for help. It is up to the off-island ambulance dispatchers to notify both ambulance and firefighters.

A March 1996 memo from the Ministry of Health directs B.C. Ambulance dispatches to call first responders to cases of cardiac/respiratory arrest; sudden collapse; a compromised airway; cardiac distress; respiratory distress; any altered level of consciousness and all motor vehi-

cle accidents.

"It's all spelled out but it's not being followed," Jorgensen said.

He and Wagg are aware of some jurisdictional disputes in urban areas served by full-time fire and ambulance crews, but point out those should have no impact on rural, largely volunteer emergency services.

Wagg notes that even if firefighters are not needed for first aid, they can assist two-man ambulance crews with traffic and/or crowd control or help move a patient over rough terrain.

"I support exactly what Les (Wagg) is saying — 100 per cent," McDermid said. Ambulance and fire crews on Salt Spring have had a cooperative relationship for the seven

years he has been on the island. "When somebody calls for help, the more help they get, the better they will feel," McDermid concluded.

B.C. Ambulance communications manager Bob Pearce said first responders on Salt Spring should be dispatched to emergency calls under an agreement between the ambulance service and all Capital Regional District volunteer fire departments.

"We value the first responders on Salt Spring and we really need a good operating relationship," he said.

He suggested Wagg bring his concerns to the ambulance service's first responder coordinating committee.

"We take these allegations quite seriously and they will be investigated," Pearce said.

TEXADA: Weldwood lands purchased

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be nothing to stop anyone from logging all the trees and then walking away, he added. The property is highly visible, lying on the side of Mount Bruce overlooking the Burgoyne Valley and Fulford-Ganges Road.

Borrowman said Texada may do some limited logging on the 743 acres but would not clear-cut the slope — a position confirmed by Atwall.

"We just evaluated all our options and decided to go ahead with it," Atwall said. Texada will gain some timber value and the community value of protecting the land from clear-cutting.

The Trust committee also extended some extra goodwill to Texada with an addition to the draft official community plan (OCP). The addition is in italics — which means it is for infor-

mation purposes only and not a recommendation — but it does raise the possibility of future consideration of a Burgoyne Bay village.

Borrowman said Texada's long-term plans for its Salt Spring property include a development of Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) property which is outside Trust jurisdiction. "We had nothing to offer them," Borrowman remarked.

Nor could the Trust open up debate on the almost-complete OCP. But the italicized statement does get the Texada proposal into community awareness.

"They see this as a small first step to getting community consideration of their interests," Borrowman said.

Atwall confirmed Texada would eventually like to see some development of its accessible Burgoyne Bay waterfront as an alternative to expanding other villages on the island.

Over the next 12 months, Borrowman said the community needs to consider the future use of Texada's new property and whether an effort should be launched to purchase the site, likely in conjunction with CRD Parks.

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Changes in the management of health care services in the Gulf Islands are not expected to affect the manner in which new equipment is purchased for Lady Minto Hospital by the hospital foundation. A story last week implied otherwise.

Past practice has been for the hospital to provide the foundation with an equipment wish list. That practice will continue, only now the list will be submitted to the Capital Health Board to ensure it can meet operating demands that the new equipment might create.

Foundation president Laurel Gordon said Thursday the foundation has been assured by health officials that equipment purchase decisions will be unaffected.



Everlasting flowers

Wendy Høglund is surrounded by a colourful array of wooden flowers, part of her Wooden Designs booth at the Everlasting Summer Garden Faire and Music Fest held Sunday and Monday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Coast Guard participates in search

Two 13-year-old boys, overdue after a trip in a 10-foot skiff to Sidney Island, meant a late night rescue for the Ganges Coast Guard. Local Coast Guard members were participating in a rescue exercise with auxiliary units Sunday evening when they were called at 10 p.m. to search for the boys. Arriving in the area at 10:30 p.m., they were joined by three auxiliary vessels and

all began searching the islands off Sidney. The auxiliary vessel Hardy located the boys' skiff on the southwest side of Domville Island, which is just east of Sidney and north of Sidney Island. They discovered the boys camping on the island, where they had landed after their 9.9 horsepower outboard had failed. Both boys were picked up by the

Skua and taken to Sidney, arriving after 1 a.m. On June 24, the Skua and crew responded to a report of a 37-foot pleasure craft grounded at Third Sister Island in Ganges Harbour. When the Skua arrived on the scene at 11:30 a.m., the vessel was listing at 20 to 25 degrees. However the owner-operator elected to wait for the tide to re-float the pleasure craft.

Police force criticized

A 17-year-old Salt Spring youth was arrested at gunpoint after a short chase through Ganges recently — but charges were dropped and he was released after police realized he had been taking a diabetic to emergency at the hospital. Relatives of the youth have criticized police for what they term unnecessary force. Ganges RCMP Const. Joe Penney said he attempted to pull over the car shortly after 5:30 p.m. June 14. He noted the driver was not wearing a seat belt and had come out of Gasoline Alley with tires squealing. Penney activated lights and siren to signal the driver to stop. The driver sped up Lower Ganges Road, crossing into oncoming traffic and weaving from lane to lane in order to pass slower-moving vehicles. The driver turned in to the hospital, stopped, leapt out of the car and ran towards Penney. The police officer said he drew his gun and ordered the youth to lie on the ground. He then handcuffed the youth and arrested him. In an unsigned statement to the Driftwood, a relative wrote, "after hearing witnesses' accounts of the aggression and guns pointed at the young man, one realizes that the extra

force in this situation was not necessary." The writer believes greater respect between local police and youth is needed "before someone gets seriously hurt." But Penney said he had no idea what was happening, beyond the chase of a car which refused to stop and was being driven dangerously. He also did not know why the youth ran toward him. "These things happen so quick," Penney said. Once in the police car, Penney said the youth explained what had happened. "He thought the guy was dying in his car." Penney did notice another person getting out of the youth's car and pulling someone out and the arrival of an ambulance. The youth was held in custody at the police station until police were able to check on the details of what had happened and spoke to the young man's father. He was released and warned that he should have stopped for the police car. Given the emergency, Penney said, he would have used the sirens and lights of the police car to clear traffic and escort the youth to the hospital. "It was an honest mistake," Penney concluded.

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\$2 tax levy sought to support local dock

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Islanders will be asked if they want to trade a toonie in taxes each year for continued operation of the Fernwood dock.

That's one suggestion which arose from a meeting Thursday on the divestiture of federal government docks in the Gulf Islands. As a cost-cutting measure, the federal government is gradually phasing out its operation of seven Transport Canada and six Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) docks over the next six months to five years.

At Thursday's meeting, management consultants Ference Weicker and Company presented its completed study into the divestiture process, which recommended the Capital Regional District (CRD) take over 10 of the 13 docks from the federal government.

The 10 include Transport Canada docks at Fernwood on Salt Spring, Montague Harbour and Sturdies Bay on Galiano, at Miners Bay on Mayne, Port Washington on North Pender, a dock on Piers Island and one at Swartz Bay along with DFO docks at Port Browning and Hope Bay on North Pender and at Retreat Cove on Galiano.

All of these docks could be transferred to the CRD within the next six months, predicted management consultant Don Ference.

The remaining three docks — North Galiano on Galiano, Lyall Harbour on Saturna and Horton Bay on Mayne — are not likely to be divested until the second phase of the program, in three to five years and could be considered by the CRD at that point.

Keeping all these docks operating will require tax subsidies, Ference said. Only Horton Bay and Montague Harbour bring in enough revenue to be self-supporting. Maintaining the 10 docks would require a \$106,306 subsidy the first year, dropping gradually to an \$88,689 subsidy in the fifth year of operation.

Subsidy-cutting recommendations in the report include the addition of further floats at Montague Harbour, Miners Bay and Port Browning to take advantage of anticipated increases in boating traffic and the reduction of two wharves, one in Studies Bay and one at Port Washington, to cut maintenance costs.

Revenue from the 10 docks is projected to increase to \$107,107 in the fifth year of operation from \$54,355 in the first year. The report recommends all of the docks be managed by a Gulf Islands Ports Commission, which would have representatives from each of the affected islands.

The exception may be Fernwood, which is in a different CRD electoral area than the other Gulf Islands docks, brings in no revenue and is the least commercially viable of the 13 docks.

"Its appeal is historical, recreational, emotional and as a local amenity. It's a lovely place to watch the sunset," observed Peter Lake, the spokesman for the Fernwood group which is attempting to keep the dock. Lake represents Salt Spring on the islands' dock divestiture steering committee, which received the Ference, Weicker and Company report Thursday.

One proposal in the report would make Fernwood a specified service area within the overall CRD bylaw taking over all the docks. This would result in the 300 Fernwood-area homes bearing the entire tax burden for the dock, an idea Lake points out is unfair since people from throughout Salt Spring and their visitors use the dock.

The alternative Lake and the Fernwood group favour is a separate bylaw dealing only with the Fernwood dock. This would result in all 5,600 Salt Spring homes being taxed by the CRD for the estimated \$13,000 required to maintain the dock.

Per home, Lake estimates the tax bill at slightly more than \$2 a year.

He suspects Outer Islanders would prefer the Fernwood dock being removed from their bylaw. "Fernwood contributes 10 per cent of maintenance costs and not one dollar of revenue."

Lake has asked Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth for funding to conduct an on-island survey to determine islanders' support for CRD operation of the dock. "Silence will be accepted as agreement," Lake said.

If the CRD does take over the Fernwood dock, Lake said, he would like to see it managed by the proposed Gulf Islands Port Commission.

Daycare funding announced

Supervised care for children before and after elementary school will be offered in a new facility to be built on the Pender Elementary School grounds.

After a two-year wait, the provincial government has approved a \$171,000 grant for the Pender Island Childcare Society project.

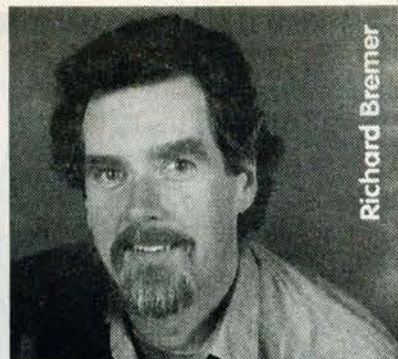
Childcare society president Bev Gerry said the society plans to build a facility able to handle up to 20 children aged five to 12.

Working parents on the island now rely on "haphazard daycare" arrangements for students before and after school, Gerry noted. Gerry said the grant had been approved for some time but was caught in the provincial government's spending freeze. The Ministry of Women's Equality announced the grant June 16.

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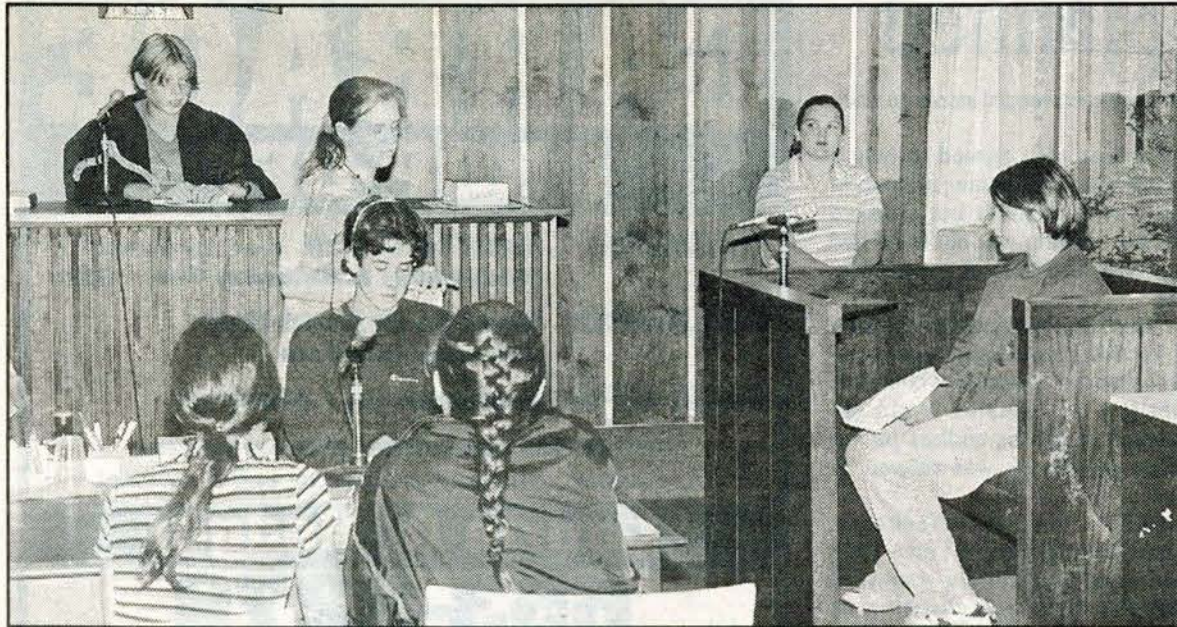
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Order in the court

Some Salt Spring Middle School students had their day in court recently when they staged mock trials to study the judicial system. The students are members of Georgette Pauker's

Grade 8 French immersion class and have been using the Ganges courthouse for their studies.

Photo by Tony Richards

Solution to road closure sought

One bid to open the private road to Dionisio Provincial Park on Galiano has failed but Galiano Trust Committee members are still hoping for a resolution with the owners of three district lots, who have closed the road leading to the park.

The road was originally developed as part of a subdivision proposal for 16 lots on the three properties. However, the subdivision had not received final approval when the B.C. Court of Appeal handed down its decision on Galiano's controversial forest land bylaws in August 1995.

Under that court decision, the proposed 16-lot subdivision was no longer possible and the road — which would have become a public road had the subdivision proceeded — remained a private road.

This road offers the only land access to the provincial park. A court case is now under way between B.C. Parks and the property owners over road access to the park.

Meanwhile, the owners of the

three lots suggested adding Dionisio Provincial Park to their property temporarily, in order to give enough acreage to allow the 16-lot subdivision. The park would not be subdivided and later be separated from the subdivision.

Galiano trustees took that proposal to B.C. Parks and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways but found B.C. Parks would not agree to the idea.

Trustees are still willing to discuss any possible options with the property owners. One idea is the transfer of development rights from one property to another — something the Galiano Trust Committee cannot do at present but which could be arranged.

Trustees are also seeking input from the community on how to handle residential use of forest-zoned land.

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Special ed coordinator planned

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Measures to improve special education services in the Gulf Islands school district, including hiring a special education coordinator, will be in place by September.

At their June meeting, school trustees adopted a Special Education Policies and Procedures Handbook developed by Fulford school principal Barb Aust.

Aust told trustees the handbook is a starting point and could be refined and revised in the future. Trustees agreed to an interim review of the handbook at the end of January and also to an annual review of the district's special education policies and procedures.

Aust suggested the education advisory committee, which includes representatives from the board, staff and parents, should do the review. She added that she had met with members of the Gulf Islands Special Needs Association (GISNA) parents group to discuss special needs services in the district.

"They asked questions for the whole time — very probing questions," she said.

She recommended the board develop policies to deal with special placements, to evaluate special education services and programs and to evaluate staff working with these students.

She also felt the district needs to serve gifted students, in addition to those with learning disabilities.

Trustees also approved a policy

establishing a district philosophy for special education. The policy states all students have a right to an education and that the needs of exceptional students are often best served within the regular classroom. "We support inclusion in its broadest sense and address student needs by providing the most enabling and supportive environment in which to learn," the policy adds.

Trustees also agreed contracts for psychoeducational assessment must be in place before September. Aust pointed out that delaying the contracts often means the professional doing the assessments has probably filled most of his or her calendar so it becomes difficult to make appointments and have assessments done.

To give parents an avenue to question or challenge school decisions on their child's education, school trustees agreed to pursue an advocacy program developed in the Qualicum School District and supported by the B.C. Confederation of Parent Advisory Councils. The program gives parents' groups and individual parents information on how to act as advocates for students.

Other issues being considered by trustees include a detailed job definition for paraprofessionals which is now being reviewed by the job evaluation review committee; ensuring that learning assistance teachers assigned to schools are clearly identified and work in that field; and providing additional

resources for special needs in each school.

Trustees also agreed to hire a coordinator of special education for next September but stressed that the position was not to be tied to a desk and piles of paper-pushing.

"This must not turn into the kind of job that I have," said superintendent Andrew Duncan, whose fear that the coordinator could get "sucked up by the endless pit" of office paperwork was echoed by Aust.

Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Larry Field said many teachers are concerned that the district is creating an administrative job when there have been so many cutbacks throughout the district.

The coordinator must spend most of his/her time in schools and classrooms, Field said.

Board chairman Charles Hingston said the coordinator should work with the district's principals and staff to provide coordination and leadership in special education. "I want this person to be special-ed focussed, teacher focussed, classroom and kid focussed," he summarized.

Eyeballing the long list of ideal requirements for the job, Pender trustee Russ Searle quipped, "You left off the halo."

Tongue-in-cheek, Duncan added that the ability to walk to the job interview from Tsawwassen — without help from B.C. Ferries — would be an asset.

Greenwoods elects new board members

The health care system has been undergoing some major changes in the past year, but disruptions to routine have not affected care provided to residents of Greenwoods.

In his annual report to the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society, which operates Greenwoods, chairman Ken Strike said it is likely an affiliation agreement will be made this year with the Capital Health Region.

It had been anticipated that Greenwoods would fall under the jurisdiction of the community health council, but the Ministry of Health changed those plans last

year by disbanding the council.

Strike's report was presented to the society's annual meeting last Wednesday, when three new members were elected to the board. They are Dietrich Luth of Salt Spring, William Sashaw of Galiano and Jean Maberley of Pender. Each was elected to serve a three-year term.

The meeting also paid tribute to the contributions of five longtime Greenwoods volunteers. Honourary life memberships were presented to Ann Leigh-Spencer, Nancy Keith-Murray, Ethel Davidson, Pam Taylor and Murray Shoolbraid.

Administrator Penny Polden reported to the annual meeting that the waiting period for the 50-bed facility is now nine to 12 months. Plans to build a 100-bed multi-level care facility have been put on hold by the Capital Health Region and will not be considered again until after the turn of the century.

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Birthday party

Phyllis Newman, left, and Denise Crofton were among those who celebrated a couple of birthdays recently on Salt Spring. A strawberry tea was held to mark the 100th anniversary of St. Mark's Guild and the 75th anniversary of the Anglican Church Women. Newman has been a member of the latter group for 50 years.

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Photo by Tony Richards

Fulford PAC spends \$33,096 in raised funds

Successes of the past year — including a parents advisory council that collected \$33,096 for school projects — were celebrated June 18 at a Fulford Elementary School open house and recognition day.

Former parents and students were invited to join staff and current students in viewing the improvements made to the school since its expansion a year ago.

"It was meant as a kind of open house," said Nairn Howe, co-chairwoman of the Fulford Parents Advisory Council (PAC).

As of May 12 this year, the PAC had collected \$33,096. The majority of the money will complete a multi-purpose court at the school. Funds included \$5,000 each pledged towards the multi-purpose court by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission and the school district.

It also included \$15,000 raised from a casino night, \$3,500 donated by Fulford Days, \$1,000 from the South Salt Spring Residents' Association and \$3,000 raised by

the PAC group's country dance.

The multi-purpose court is expected to cost \$22,400, leaving the PAC with \$10,696. Howe said \$2,000 was reserved for next year and staff at the school were asked for a "wish list" to spend the remaining funds.

The result will be \$3,000 in audio-visual/technical equipment for the school, a library shelving and seating unit to be constructed by Illyd Perkins, outdoor tables made by Bob Howe, new uniforms, school kitchen kits and a xylophone for the music program.

Howe pointed out many island businesses have contributed to the school's projects while individuals have donated materials, money and time.

The 31 Grade 5 students graduating to the middle school next year were honoured and four students — Addi Perkins and Seth Byron in Grade 4, along with Lauren Lee and Bryan Hunsberger in Grade 5 — were given honourable mention certificates earned in a national math competition.



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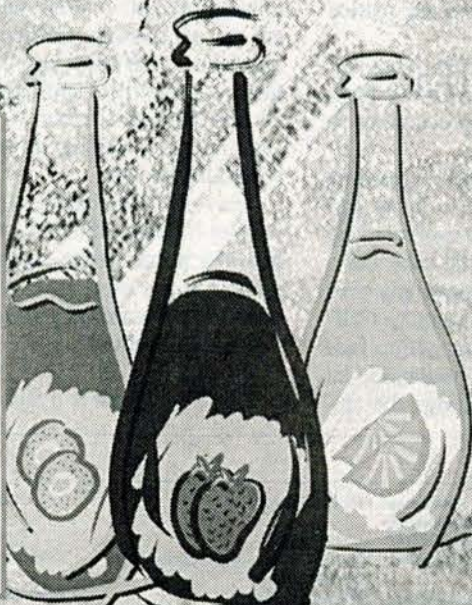
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The Greenpeace offensive

Confrontation makes headlines but it is no way to make decisions.

And decisions about the future of B.C.'s forests and forest industry need cooperation, not confrontation, as proved by the complex CORE process which allocated priorities for our forests.

So what does Greenpeace hope to achieve by launching a war in the coastal B.C. woods this summer? What is the point of illegal blockades and a propaganda campaign aimed at undermining exports of B.C. wood?

Greenpeace's latest offensive on the B.C. forest industry is just that — offensive — given the ongoing effort by the B.C. government to find a workable balance between environment and economics.

We cannot continue to strip the land of its trees indefinitely. Logging practices had to change. But we also cannot hang an abrupt do-not-disturb sign on one of B.C.'s major industries. Fellow B.C. residents who depend on the forest industry cannot be left out in the cold, without a future for themselves or their families.

So the goal is sustainable forestry, not an end to forestry. The provincial government is pushing the industry into more environmentally responsible forestry with measures like the Forest Practices Code — combined with the Forest Renewal fund to mitigate the impact of change on forest-dependent communities — and the Forest Land Reserve.

These measures do not outlaw logging. They attempt to strike a balance, so B.C. residents are able both to support themselves and be responsible stewards of the province's resources.

It is the job of government to work out solutions which meet the needs of its citizens. And that is why it must be the provincial government — not an international environmental activist group — which decides how business should be conducted in B.C.

By continuing to flog the forestry issue, Greenpeace is undermining its own credibility and, by contrast, enhancing the credibility of those logging companies that are adopting sustainable forestry.

It also raises the sneaking suspicion that the entire protest might be a fundraising ploy for the world's largest environmental organization. Being "green" is no guarantee against the self-perpetuating growth which often infects bureaucracies.

Whatever the motive for renewing the war in the woods, what Greenpeace is doing bears little resemblance to peace.

Finishing ArtSpring

Part 5

Count the seats which have been filled by Salt Spring theatre lovers attending local productions in the last six months alone: 15 at playback theatre; 200 at Skin Deep; 150 at I'll be Back before Midnight; 437 at Random Acts; 1,000-plus at Fiddler on the Roof; 75 at the Complex Bozos.

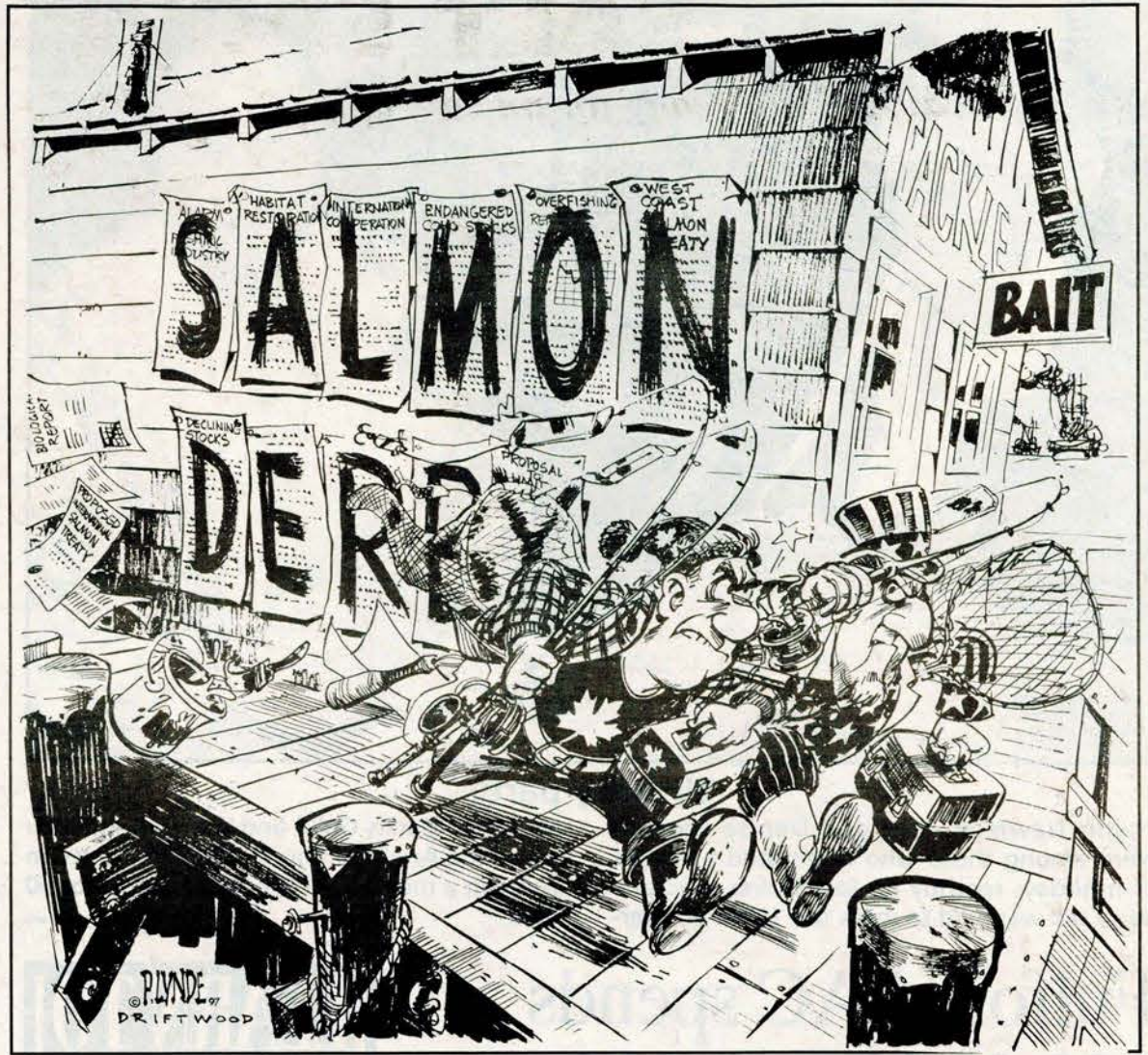
Not included in that list are star turns by visiting theatre troupes Way Too Blonde, Theatre SKAM, Balkan Express along with the many other musical and literary performances which "made do" with transformed halls as theatre space.

Students are equally active in theatre. Recent productions include Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dream Coat from Salt Spring Centre School and Oliver from Phoenix School.

Behind these productions is a rich island theatrical tradition. Salt Spring may have the highest ratio of performance groups to population of any community in Canada. Productions over the years have ranged from massive musicals like Jesus Christ Superstar to numerous award-winning drama festival entries to free-flowing fun of clowns.

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'Hooded inquisitors' mete out politically correct 'justice'

By TOM VARZELIOTIS

There was an explosion at Simon Fraser, the university, on top of Burnaby Mountain.

It blasted a hole in the ivy wall of secrecy, hiding the activities of the political correctness brigade and assorted zero-tolerance zealots, who appear to rule with an iron fist over campus and inhabitants. What was revealed is ugly.

We see hooded inquisitors assembled in a star room awaiting the next unfortunate soul to be delivered. They are eager to mete out "justice" according to the gospel of political correctness.

We see a fugitive from this tribunal — the accused swimming coach Liam Donnelly — running to hide, to cry and pray for help from the justice system outside the ivy wall. But inquisitors are habitually intolerant and destroy those refusing to play their game.

And we see the president of that institution devoted to learning the truth ruin the career of a young man under command from the judges with the paper bags over their heads to hide their shame. Must we assume that the president does not know that causes other than guilt may drive a "condemned" to run away from a windowless star room with a shut door? Has he not heard the age-old axiom that justice must be seen to be done and does he not comprehend its corollary that when not seen as done, justice is not done?

Even so, did it not cross the mind of the president to at least ask the condemned why he ran away from that hooded tribunal? Not even after proceeding to destroy his career?

A couple of decades ago, another SFU president meted out equally suspicious "justice" to some students for some protest activity deemed untoward by him. I do not remember the details of the case, but a scene from that drama stands vividly before my eyes to this day: Patrick Watson, host of the popular CBC show This Hour has Seven Days, sitting face to face with that SFU president in front of the nation. He let the president tell Canadians the bad things the stu-

dents had done and explain the fairness of the punishment. When the president finished, Patrick Watson turned to him and said: "And for this you decided to destroy the future of these young people!" End of show.

They came out in numbers, their PR guns ablaze, raining malarkey in all directions. Some went as far as to blurb about this case serving to teach a lesson to those still ignorant of what offends others.

I followed the current SFU tragedy through the media. Nowhere did I see Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh indicate he was disturbed by hooded tribunals occurring in his jurisdiction. He left it to the apologists for the system to sweep the shame under the carpet.

This episode reminds me also of Galileo. Back in 1633 he was dragged in front of a similar tribunal, which was, of course, dressed in the then-contemporary "political correctness" garb — everything is relative. Galileo was charged with offending the sensitivities of the members of the Stationary Flat Earth Society by saying lies about the Earth being a spinning ball. The option of running away from "justice" wasn't available, while the defence of the truth was then as futile to attempt as it is in some 20th-century tribunals.

The outcome of the trial was predetermined, Galileo was slated to be burned alive at the stake. To avert this unpleasant way of passing, Galileo "confessed." He told the inquisitors that they had convinced him of the stationary earth truth, apologized for having contradicted that truth and solemnly promised to refrain from making such damaging utterances again, if they would let him go.

They did free Galileo. It was late at night when he was let out from that palace of justice and started on his way home in the company of a few of his students. On the way, all of a sudden, Galileo stopped, stared at the starry sky and uttered the eternal words: "But, it still turns!"

Tom Varzeliotis is a Salt Spring resident.



VIEW POINT

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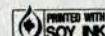
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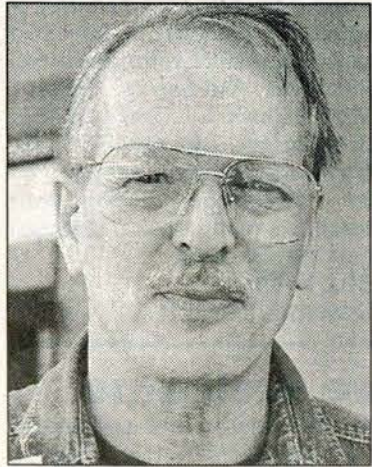
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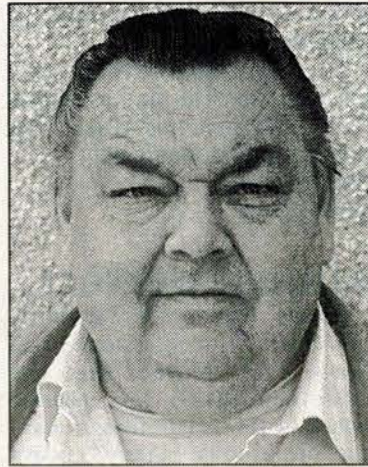
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Lothar Kutz

Well, sort of. I have a jug of water handy — that's about all.



Molly Turner

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Patsy Siemens

I am prepared and everybody should be prepared.

Letters to the Editor

Ferry reality

Progress or stagnation? Will it be another sewage-system scenario where the echelons of our unique society will make biased decisions that will cost us dearly in the future because of their strong resistance to change?

I spend personally \$5,200 annually on ferry crossings, my husband another \$1,800 and my daughter \$1,200. It is difficult to argue that we as users and yes, people who live on the island who must pay because we have chosen to live on Salt Spring, should not have some say. My reality is that I have had to use the television media to challenge the B.C. Ferry Corporation (BCFC) to guarantee the seaworthiness of a vessel to make a change with the Vesuvius run, let alone address the inadequate service that was provided. I would rather that change was less dramatic and not such an ordeal.

My reality also is that change is always an inchoate process with the BCFC. When \$2.3 million or more is spent each year on the CEO's discretion of free passes, and only 1.3 million is spent on union employee free passes which are part of their benefits, some question seems inevitable. Priorities need to be clarified and made accountable.

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- When these questions are

answered with a semblance of reality then maybe we will have a chance in directing the apparent change that is inevitable in a dynamic community.

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Welland reunion

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Love and kindness

Thank you Jewel Eldstrom for your lovely letter (Be the change) in the June 25 Driftwood.

Yes, we can be kind, caring, loving — yes we can!

Today we seem to thrive on the negative instead of the positive, however, I find it's better to smile than frown. After all, we should be so thankful we can walk, enjoy the beauty and help another human being, young or old.

There's so many wonderful young people on Salt Spring who are honest, hardworking, pleasant and are doing the best they can — believe me, I have met them and respect them. Please don't judge all youths; after all, we don't judge all adults. We are all so different and none of us are perfect.

Special friends — great community. Personally, I wouldn't have made it without my "special friends." Thanks!

To God I give thanks daily and pray I can pass on the kindness given to me. Laughter, joy, peace is the best medicine.

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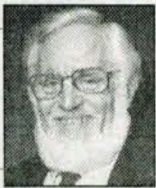
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Labour code changes deemed unnecessary

VICTORIA — I am and always have been a supporter of trade unionism. It was trade unions that brought a measure of justice to working people.

When I left the daily newspaper business to set myself up as an independent columnist, I had served as president of the Victoria Newspaper Guild for a year, which gave me a valuable introduction to how mean, oppressive and petty management — in this case under the directive of its masters in eastern Canada — can be.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



In one particularly odious case, Victoria Times-Colonist management rejected an offer by B.C. Medical to expand coverage of medication at no cost to the company. That change would have benefitted one of my colleagues who paid about \$600 a month for medication for his child, medication that wasn't covered by the plan.

The company nixed the idea on grounds that it would jeopardize its bargaining position when contract negotiations started more than a year down the road. It was a disgusting display of insensitivity and meanness.

I am convinced that even today, many employers would quickly revert to shameless exploitation of workers, were it not for unions. And by default, even those workers who are not organized or, for reasons of their own, reject being unionized, benefit from the leadership role trade unions take in establishing wage levels and working conditions.

Having said all that, I would like to stress that some of the changes, not all, to the labour code the NDP is introducing, are neither necessary nor productive.

I am all in favour of making it easier for employees to be certified and thus organized under the umbrella of a union. I am also in favour of making it impossible for companies to bully and blackmail their employees into decertification or abandoning a certification process.

On the other hand, the secret ballot for certification should never have been abolished. A simple show of hands is intimidating, not to mention undemocratic.

I am also not in favour of sectoral bargaining in which workers in a certain business group, say hotels and restaurants, negotiate a province-wide contract, one of the proposed changes.

Conditions are too disparate in a province the size of British Columbia. Costs to employers are vastly higher in some parts, the cost of living much lower in others. Employers and employees must be free to negotiate contracts that reflect the realities of the area.

Needless the say, that business manned the barricades long before the government was ready to announce the changes it plans to make to the labour code. My fax machine and e-mail program worked overtime to log all the protests coming in from employer groups. Also needless to say, they went overboard in their chicken-little reaction, shouting the sky is falling.

"Our province should be booming, but the government seems to be bent on legislating, regulating, taxing and spending its way into a made-in-B.C. recession," said Suromitra Sanatani, chair of the Coalition of B.C. Business.

The changes to the labour code, Sanatani said, are bad news for the entire B.C. economy. Government is imposing a big-union straight jacket on an industry made up primarily of small and medium-sized businesses.

Pardon me if I take that with a grain of salt. The coalition's response is very reminiscent of the hue and cry that goes up every time the government raises the minimum wage.

Way back, when the minimum wage went from 65 cents to 85 or 90 cents, business predicted the demise of the economy. The same when Terry Seggarty, a Sacred labour minister of long ago, raised the minimum wage to \$5.

Restaurants said they would go broke. Hotels said they would be empty. Terry, God bless him, said the industry was talking through a cocked hat and went ahead with the increase.

I am more inclined to buy the argument of B.C. Business Council chief Jerry Lampert, who said if it works, don't fix it.

British Columbia, Lampert said, has had labour peace in the construction industry for a decade. Why, he asked, tamper with that record by bringing in changes that aren't absolutely necessary for anyone's benefit?

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As one who lives in a community that has been described as "Zero City" (rather than the "Mile Zero City"), I am acutely aware of the frustration in having "out-of-town money" govern the development and character of my own community.

Also, as one who has been infatuated with Salt Spring Island since a family visit to your island last summer, I am sympathetic to the comments about "goofers" that appeared in the Our View section of your June 18 edition.

A while after ending our holiday on Salt Spring, we subscribed to the Driftwood. After carefully reading a few issues, my image of Salt Spring changed from a "perfect place" to an "almost perfect place." I continue to have difficulty rec-

onciling the incongruity between the multitude of blessings bestowed on Salt Spring Islanders and the multitude of complaints and whines emanating from them.

I would have thought that it would take something more consequential than an ignorant use of the word "goofers" to bring people together: perhaps location, culture, educational resources, weather, scenery, security or ambience. However, if an off-hand remark from an off-island

investor can do the trick, then that's as good a catalyst as any.

If only you fortunate people could now doff your "goofer" t-shirts and don some that can just as proudly label yourselves with the words "Salt Spring Islander." Who knows — some of that pride might even spread to the troublesome young people who have lately been making your headlines (and criminal dockets) on a regular basis.

BILL POPE,
Dawson Creek, B.C.

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Happy grads

Venturers search and rescue students hold facilitator Chuck Hamilton as they celebrate their graduation with dinner at Sea Court

Restaurant. The dozen students learned search and rescue techniques plus other skills, including first aid.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

SWOVA program in schools

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

"Respect" will be added to the readin', riting and rithmetic for Gulf Islands students next term as a violence prevention program is brought into classrooms.

Entitled Women and Violence: Education is Prevention, the educational project is being presented by the Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) community development and research society in partnership with the school district and financed by a \$28,500 grant from the Ministry of Women's Equality.

Spending the money now on educating young people not to abuse others — or allow themselves to be abused — is better than picking up the pieces after the next generation of abusers, noted coordinator Lynda Laushway.

SWOVA board chairwoman Rosemary Joy pointed out attitudes leading to later abuse can be installed early. She recalls being involved with a group program for four to seven-year-olds who came from homes where their mothers had been physically abused.

Asked at the outset if it was okay for their father to hit their mother if dinner was burned, all the children agreed that was appropriate. But 10 weeks later not one child agreed hitting was okay.

For Joy, that experience underlines the importance of education in ensuring abuse doesn't flow from one generation to the next.

Since March, all schools in the district have been contacted and invited to work with Laushway and six project facilitators, who will begin presenting workshops in September and continue until next March.

The presentation of an anti-violence message will match each school's needs. At one school teachers requested lesson plans on violence prevention so the information could be presented in the classroom with the rest of the curriculum. At another, teachers have requested in-classroom

workshops conducted by facilitators. At Salt Spring Elementary, there will be a pro-D day September 19 focussing on bullying, followed by classroom workshops conducted by project facilitators. At Gulf Islands Secondary, a week-long focus on the issue is planned with activities and special presentations.

Workshop topics will match the age of students. For elementary students, the issue could be playground bullying. For secondary students, the issue could be abusive relationships and/or date rape.

Underlying all types of abuse is a lack of respect for others and a need for power and control, Laushway said. Other influences include media portrayals of women as sexual objects, violent entertainment, stereotypes and a still-too-common belief that women and children are owned objects.

Laushway said bringing an anti-violence message to elementary and Outer Islands schools is a new step for SWOVA.

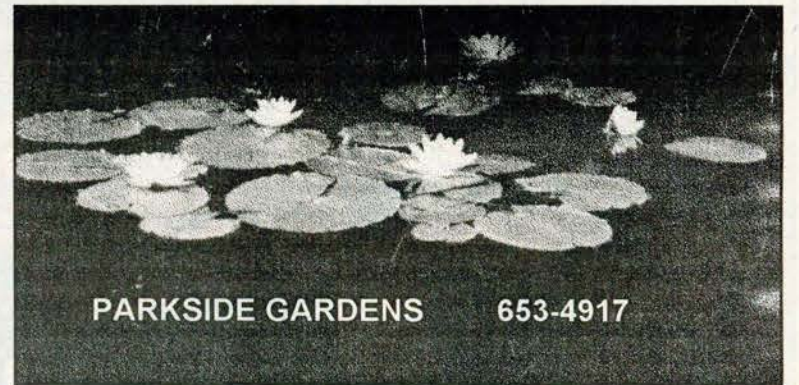
"It's a change for us to be working with younger students," she said, adding that the workshops are also being welcomed at Outer Islands schools. "There seems to be a great deal of interest and enthusiasm."

In addition to educating students about violence, the program hopes to teach skills which will make violence less likely. Learning to listen to and respect others, improved communication skills and discovering how to be assertive without becoming aggressive can all curb violence.

Building self-esteem can also reduce abuse. "If you have strong self-esteem, you don't have a need to take power from other people," Laushway said.

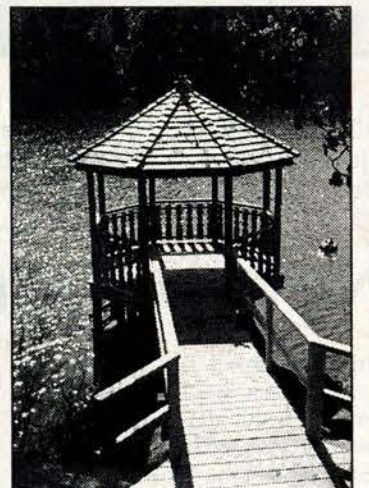
SWOVA also plans a six-episode television series on violence prevention which will be broadcast on Salt Spring cable television.

"We want to change the world," Joy remarked, at which Laushway added, "if you change how someone looks at the world, you change the world."



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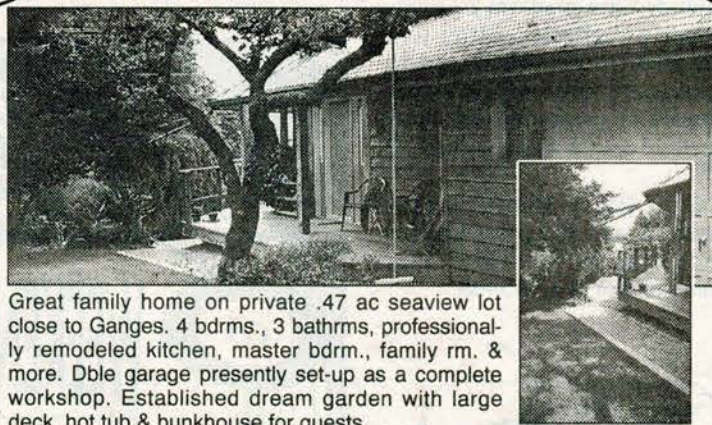
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Last class

Children at Salt Spring Elementary School enjoyed a day full of sports activities as they celebrated the end of the school year last week. Various games with a parachute, seen above, were among the activities they enjoyed.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

New business repairs appliances

In-home repair and authorized warranty work on most major makes of residential appliances is now available on Salt Spring.

Stan and Tina Mulder, with their two young children, recently moved to the island from Langley and established All Service Appliance Repair. Stan Mulder has nine years of experience in appliance repair, along with BCIT training and ongoing training and support from General Electric and Inglis.

All Service's phone number is 537-0006.

• Kenmore Air is offering daily scheduled seaplane flights this summer between Seattle and Ganges; Seattle and Bedwell Harbour.

Flights from Seattle's northend seaplane base depart at 1:30 p.m. Departures from Bedwell Harbour Marina and Ganges government dock are at 2:15 p.m. Flight time is about one hour.

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• Salt Spring U-Brew has quick coolers for the impending summer season.

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The business is located at 332 Lower Ganges Road. Phone

BUSINESS BRIEFS

number is 537-5170.

• Satya at the Natural Beauty Shop is now offering muscle relaxation and stress relief body-work sessions.

Aveda aromatherapy oils are used for all treatments. Cost is \$50 per hour.

Satya has been doing Swedon treatments through Salt Spring Centre for the past 10 years.

Natural Beauty Shop is located at 115 McPhillips Avenue. Phone number is 537-4622.

• Judith Humphrys has opened Skin Sensations — Beauty Therapy and Aesthetics by Judith in #2102 Grace Point Square.

Humphrys offers "skin care with a difference," encompassing beauty treatments with an emphasis on education regarding the prevention of melanoma and anti-aging techniques.

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She may be reached at 537-8807 or 537-1624.

• For Hire Employment Service is a new agency matching Salt Spring casual labourers

and skilled tradespeople with islanders who need their skills.

Operated by Stephen Coopman, who has lived on Salt Spring for almost three years, For Hire will also find full-time employees. Coopman is presently on the board of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

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• Salt Spring Linen and Drycleaners is expanding its capacity.

With a Unimac, high-speed washer-extractor and a high-performance dryer, the business will have a total simultaneous wash capacity of 145 pounds, with 205 pounds of dryer capacity.

The equipment was purchased, says proprietor Jeremy Milsom, in response to "increased laundry volume and the need for 100 per cent reliability."

Salt Spring Linen and Drycleaners is located at 116 Hereford Avenue. Phone number is 537-2241.

• Just Imagine Home and Patio has opened at a new location with several new product lines.

Included are medium to high-end patio furniture, sling and Cape Cod fold-up chairs, patio jazz pottery and unbreakable stemware in a store that has been described as "a mini Chintz & Co."

Owner Barry Winsor's new location is at 136 Lower Ganges Road, next to the Tides Inn. Phone number is 537-5408.

Possible hoax launches search

A suspected hoax called out the Ganges Coast Guard and other vessels for a five-hour search early on the morning of June 21 after a 23-foot sailboat was reported sinking off Moresby Island.

The call came in at 12:07 a.m., ostensibly from a sailboat called the Poseidon which had hit a log and was sinking. The two on the boat were reported to be getting into a life raft.

The Skua arrived on the scene 20 minutes later and searched until 5 a.m., along with four other vessels, but no sign of a damaged sailboat or life raft was found.

Acting officer-in-charge Andy Howell notes the sea was glassy smooth, the weather good and rescuers were on the scene quickly. He later learned that the same voice had been identified making false mayday calls in the past.

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Music

- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Derek Duffy and Ken Hall, playing traditional and original music and songs with guitar, flute, drum, etc., followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 2, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with House Party on Friday, July 4. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **The Tree House Cafe** — Classical guitarist Stephen Glanville plays every Friday at noon. Also, Mike Clancy, folk singer/songwriter, performs every Friday and Monday from 2 p.m. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads every Friday and Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 12 to 3 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — EMI recording artists Ginger and House Party perform a charity benefit for the Lady Minto Hospital, Saturday, July 5. Advance tickets are \$15 at the front desk of the hotel, or \$17 at the door.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Concert in the Park** — Free concerts in Centennial Park will be held on Saturdays in July

and August. Enjoy your favourite local musicians. This week: Triskele Celtic Band. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.

- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Salt Swing, July 6, 8 p.m.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert featuring Janette Grey, soprano; Joyce James, piano. Music from Mozart to Faure and a selection of Scottish songs, followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 9, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

with the Hysterical Society, Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5, 8 p.m., Salt Spring Elementary School, Activity Centre.

- **Wine Festival** — Salt Spring Island's third annual Wine Festival presented by Tuned Air Saturday, July 5, 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the Islands Farmers Institute building. Featuring a tremendous selection of wines from around the world. \$20 includes wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, jazz pianist, choral music by Tuned Air and a door prize. Tickets are available at Mouat's Trading, Sharon's and Murray's Brewplace.

Cinema

- **Batman and Robin** — Revisit Gotham City with George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell and Alicia Silverstone as the caped crusaders doing battle with a formidable Arnie as Mr. Freeze, and the wicked eco-terrorist Poison Ivy played by Uma Thurman. Playing Friday to Sunday, July 4 to 6, at 7 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8, at 9 p.m. 2 hours. Rated P.G., violence. Cinema Central.
- **Speed 2: Cruise Control** — A sweet girl and her lover are on a Caribbean cruise. He happens to be a member of a police SWAT team, she happens to be Sandra Bullock. It's going to be an explosive holiday! With Jason Patric and Willem Defoe. Playing Friday to Sunday, July 4 to 6, at 9:15 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8, at 7 p.m. 2 hours. Rates P.G., violence and coarse language. Cinema Central.

Festivals

- **Salt Spring Festival of the Arts** — Salt Spring comedy

Galleries

- **Artcraft** — Delightful creations by local potters, painters, jewellers, woodworkers, clothing designers and much more! Demonstration Sunday, July 6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Barry Tate, watercolour painting techniques. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 31 to September 21.
- **Carol Haigh opening** — Fourth annual exhibition and sale of Carol Haigh original acrylic paintings. Opening on Friday, July 4, 7 to 9 p.m., Naikai Gallery, Grace Point Square. Artist will be in attendance. Show runs until July 20.

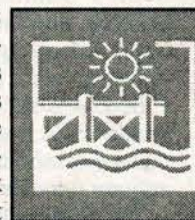
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- **IODE Annual Garden Party** — Tea, home baking, white elephant, novelties. Friday, July 4, 2 to 4 p.m., at the home of Ken and Jean Williams, 130 Arnell Way, \$5.
- **Book Launch/Signing** — You are invited to the launch of New Society Publisher's new book *Ways We Live, Exploring Community*, by Susan Berlin. Saturday, July 5, 10:30 a.m. at the Saturday Market in the Park.



FUN AT THE POOL: Youngsters are big fans of Shelby Pool, located at Portlock Park, where public swimming is available daily.

Go for a swim: Shelby Pool, public tennis courts and a children's play area are among the attractions at Portlock Park, located at Central. The 7x23-metre pool is open for public swimming Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-3:30 p.m.



WHAT TO SEE

All four tennis courts at the park are open for free public use, though some courts are reserved at times for tournaments and other events organized by the Salt Spring Tennis Association. There is also lighting available for night games.

As well as a children's play area, Portlock Park features a running track, soccer pitch and baseball diamond. It is also home to the headquarters of the Salt Spring Parks & Recreation Commission.

The commission operates various other parks on the island, and another public tennis court at Fulford, located behind the firehall on Fulford-Ganges Road.

Take a hike: Spectacular scenery is yours when you go for a hike on Salt Spring. Enjoy expansive ocean views from a mountaintop or get a little closer to the water on a beachside trail. Or take in the wonders of the forest on a hike in the woods. One such place, and a favourite for family outings, is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

The markets: You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market in the Park at

Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors. Also check out the new Dog Star Market behind the Fulford Inn at Fulford Harbour.

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.

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Go for a cruise: There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From Ganges you can take a scheduled cruise boat or try your hand at salmon fishing.

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| 1. Jerry Maguire(1) | 7. Beavis & Butt-Head |
| 2. Mars Attacks(3) | Do USA(10) |
| 3. Michael(4) | 8. Secrets and Lies(7) |
| 4. Scream(-) | 9. Ransom(2) |
| 5. Marvin's Room(-) | 10. Turbulence(-) |
| 6. People VS Larry Flint(5) | |

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Ewart Gallery attracts fine selection of artists

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Summer cascades into Ewart Gallery of Fine Art each year with a stream of new art from some of the west coast's best.

This year is no exception, with Gus Galbraith, Kiff Holland, Brian Johnson, Richard McDiarmid, Janice Robertson, Mike Svob and Alan Wylie contributing to the Ewart summer show tradition.

Several of the artists have exhibited with Ewart Gallery since it opened 16 years ago, notes owner Beth McDonald.

Galbraith is a sculptor working in stone, wood, ceramic and ferroce-ment, who uses a number of subjects and techniques. In this year's show, people can contrast the gorgeous, meditative head sculptures of Melding and Melding Two with the playfulness in a frog and grasshopper duo, and the simplicity of a glowing bronze otter.

Galbraith's sculptures are found in numerous private, public and corporate collections throughout North America, Europe and Asia.

Holland, one of the few Canadian artists admitted to the American Watercolour Society, has contributed a range of works. They include a pencil-sketch nude to an arresting watercolour desert scene in Little Colorado Canyon to an example of his much-acclaimed, still-life style with daisies spilling over the top of a glass jug.

Much of Johnson's work in the exhibition explores the subtleties of mist, water, rock and sky. Chain Islands is a wash of grey and white, with diving gulls piercing the scene with their whiteness.

Johnson belongs to the Royal Institute of Painters in Watercolours, with membership limited to 50 artists worldwide. He received the organization's medal for most outstanding work in an exhibition.

McDiarmid's large pieces include Dockside Ganges, in which the perennial harbour breeze can almost be felt dancing over patrons of The Boardwalk Cafe. He creates an unusual textured effect with his

acrylic on paper work, which shows perhaps most vividly in Island Life, where pink-hued sheep mingle with sunlight through trees.

McDiarmid is largely self-taught, and is an active member of the Federation of Canadian Artists (FCA), through which he has received a number of awards.

Work exhibited by Robertson in the show demonstrates her flexibility — from the startlingly-precise, not-your-usual fruit bowl scene in Bounty to right-in-the-moment nature scenes such as Petite Falls.

A serious painter since 1986, Robertson received FCA status in 1992, and now exhibits with several top west coast galleries.

Ewart paintings by Svob are also wide-ranging in subject, style and effect, from the stark, intense slice of winter titled Emerald Lake Bridge to the rich and calming, moored boat image of Semiahmoo Bay.

Fulford appears in the show via Svob's Summer Day, Fulford Harbour, with familiar village shops depicted along with the Azure Transport bus at the foot of the hill.

Svob was the youngest artist ever granted FCA status and he now conducts workshops and serves as an art juror throughout North America.

The detail and use of light are two characteristics of Alan Wylie's watercolour paintings that initially stand out. In Lucca Palazzo, one even notes a man's right foot taking a step, with the light of a cloud-flecked sky infiltrating the street scene. In Pisa Alleyway, Wylie pulls one's eye deep into the world between historic buildings. Special Tradition brings us within feet of busy Chinatown produce shoppers.

An artist for more than 35 years, Wylie's work is included in at least 50 major collections.

While the artists in the Ewart show have brought us images from around the world, the selection of boat pictures in the show tells us where these people are now rooted.

People can view the show daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ewart Gallery is located at 175 Salt Spring Way.

VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Chad Robertson is a 27-year-old Duncan musician who finds Salt Spring a relaxed and unique place to visit. Robertson and his girlfriend were inspired to visit Salt Spring on a day trip after hearing about the Centennial Park market, and they weren't disappointed. Robertson said Salt Spring is one of the most beautiful places around — and a great spot to people watch.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Music planned for Centennial

There will be Saturday music in the park this summer thanks to the Community Arts Council.

Triskele Celtic Band is the first to take the stage at Centennial Park this Saturday from noon to 2 p.m., playing traditional and contemporary Irish and Scottish tunes. Lively jigs and reels will set people's toes to dancing.

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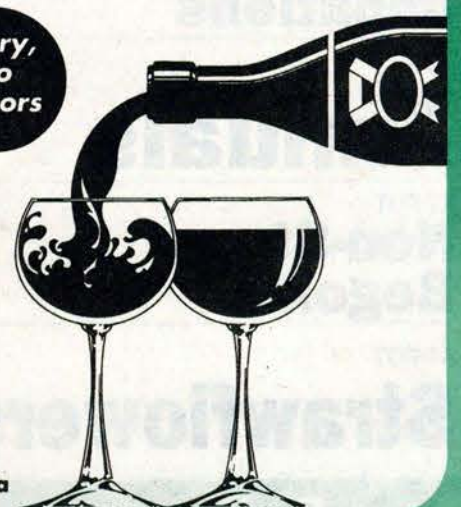
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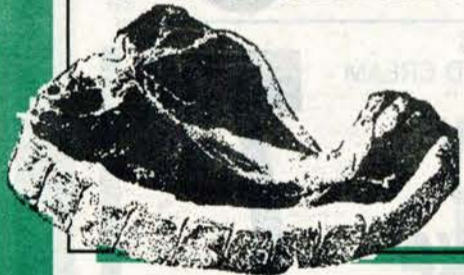
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Berlin launches new book on communities

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A community gathering place — the Saturday market — has been chosen as the place to launch a new book about communities.

Salt Spring writer Susan Berlin wrote *Ways We Live: Exploring Community* as a companion book to a 10-part television series of the same name being aired on Vision TV in Canada and on public television in the United States.

Like the series, the book examines different ways people build communities at the end of the 20th century. Featured in both are the stories of people involved in different types of communities, from urban residents taking back their neighborhoods to planters of community gardens to the towns-on-the-move of recreational vehicle owners to the virtual worlds created online.

"It's accessible," Berlin says. Books on community are not rare but many are written in a quasi-academic style which is difficult

to read, she notes. Berlin's book is entertaining, highly readable and full of real people, real issues and thought-provoking ideas.

The book stands alone as more than a transcript of the series, although it reflects the major points made in each segment and includes images from the video tapes.

In writing the book, Berlin said she had access to all the unedited videotape interviews as well as the transcripts. "It is essentially written in the language of the interviews," she noted.

She also had her own expertise as a community planner to draw on and an interest in community alternatives. That and a previous companion book she wrote for a Suzuki Foundation series led Heather MacAndrew and David Springbett of Victoria's Asterisk Productions to choose Berlin as the writer of the companion book.

She was also involved in planning the segments for the TV series. One of her favourites is



Susan Berlin

Maps with Teeth, which examines the idea of people creating personal maps to define their communities. Featured are islanders Briony Penn and Sheila Harrington and the Southern Gulf Islands Bioregional Mapping Project.

Salt Spring also figures in Berlin's conclusion to the book in

which she thoughtfully draws on some of her island experiences. Her comments are thought-provoking: she notes that the idea of common good has been replaced by that of individual good, creating an adversarial system as individuals vie against each other.

She questions democracy-by-voting as opposed to more inclusive consensual decision-making; the turning over of community planning to professionals, instead of putting it in the hands of the community; and the automatic adoption of standard structures like Roberts Rules of Order by almost every organization.

Copies of the book will be available this Saturday at the market. The official launch is set for 10:30 a.m. Berlin and other islanders involved with the project have been invited to attend along with the book publishers and TV series producers, and there will be coffee, tea and goodies.

"Just pray for no rain," Berlin said.

Ganges fire and fury documented in new book

By FRANK RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

"*Stuck on an Island*," by Jacqueline Watson. (Illustrated by Migs Russell Edwards.) 244pp.

"I'm writing a book," said Jacqueline Watson, and my heart dropped. An American; a summer resident and her first aim is to reopen the sewer controversy!

We discussed the community of Ganges and the story of the sanitary sewer. She had obviously not come to it cold. She already spoke quite authoritatively on island affairs. And was patently eager to learn more. My spirits rose when it was

very clear that she was not trying to stir up mud from the past, but curious, rather, to find what had caused so much fire and fury over a system of drainage for Ganges.

From time to time, Watson would show up to seek clarification on community affairs. She was happy to approach everyone who had taken part in that battle, but her book was looking at a broader aspect of island living than a running report on a sewer for Ganges.

There have been many books and tales of island living and island development, but I have enjoyed this one for its chatty commentary

on the problems facing an American family in a Canadian setting. And all of 1,400 miles from home.

The book is not simply a tale of one family and its problems. It is the story of strangers from California who found friends in this foreign island.

The reader is left with the very clear impression that Watson is in the throes of a love affair with Salt Spring Island. And she and her lawyer husband, Maurie, encountered their fair share and a little more of less-than-savoury characters during their negotiations for an

island home and a tenant for that home when they were away from home, at home in California.

This is not the author's first venture into print. She has written for various magazines but this is her first full-length book and she tells her story with a light and pleasant touch. The chapter headings and other illustrations by Migs Russell Edwards are in perfect keeping with the tenor of the tale.

I have enjoyed a number of meetings with the writer and I was in the birthing of the book to some extent. I am now curious as to what the subject of her next book might be.

Pot draw winners named

Terra cotta pots made by art students at Gulf Islands Secondary School will grace the gardens of three draw winners.

Winners of the raffle were M. Horsell and Yarrow Sheehan of Salt Spring and Doug Gresham

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Dance, music, food in Core Inn summer plans

By VALORIE LENNOX
 Driftwood Staff

Marion Selfridge isn't lonely any more.

The Core Inn Youth Centre coordinator remembers spending too much time alone last winter in the almost-finished, downtown youth centre. "There I was — in January — standing all by myself in the cold and dark for hours on end."

But community contributions and volunteer work by adults and teens alike have filled in some of the gaps in the Core Inn's facilities and the place is now drawing a steady stream of island young people.

And since school has closed for summer vacation, Selfridge and student coordinators Rita Phillips and Melody Weightman are preparing for a packed house at 134 McPhillips Avenue. Their first summer event was an outdoor dance last Thursday night with the band Ship of Fools.

Activity coordinator Phillips and cafe coordinator Weightman were both hired for 16 weeks under a \$7,000 government summer career placement grant and will work at the centre until the end of August.

Their responsibilities reflect the dual purpose of the Core Inn: a

place where young people can drop-in and socialize as well as a place for activities geared to teens.

During the summer, the Core Inn will be open Monday from 2:30 until 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:30 until 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 11 p.m.; and Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Selfridge said she talked to island teens before setting the summer hours and found most wanted the centre to be open in the afternoon and evening. They are usually not downtown until later in the day.

Some have chores or part-time jobs or cool off during a hot summer day with a swim in a local lake. "There's tons of stuff for kids to do during the day," Selfridge said.

The Core Inn offers teens a place to meet and socialize, with a small cafe, a tape deck, a pool table, shuffleboard and cupboard full of games.

An older NES Nintendo unit is especially popular, Selfridge said, adding that donations of additional games would be welcome. So would a high-tech Nintendo machine, she observed. "They would like to have a newer one."

Individuals in the community are

dropping off donations for the kitchen and various different activities. Selfridge hopes to buy or have a VCR donated so the Core Inn can hold movie nights.

Every day the Core Inn kitchen serves up inexpensive food: drinks like coffee, tea and lemonade, soup and bread and treats like apple crisp or cookies. Selfridge notes donations from the Mobile Market, Barb's Buns, the GVM Bakery and Wendy Beattie help keep the kitchen stocked and prices low.

Programs planned for the summer include scheduled sports and arts/crafts sessions from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and a Grrrl's Group meeting Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Selfridge notes the Grrrl's Group gives girls aged 11 to 14 a place to meet for discussion, try out arts, crafts, games or cooking and get a chance at the Nintendo machine which is usually monopolized by boys.

"It's their chance to be a little more in force," Selfridge said. Older teenage girls serve as volunteer coordinators.

Thursday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. will be taken over by Tony's Pizzeria. Volunteer Tony Cavaliere is a DJ who came to the island

from Toronto and puts together a weekly program of "fresh, jazzy, hiphop beats."

Meanwhile, the kitchen serves up pizza at \$1 a slice.

On Friday, young people volunteer in the kitchen to put together the "Friday Feast," which is served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. "It's another reason to come here on a Friday night," Selfridge said. Kids without a jingle in their jeans pockets can trade volunteer time for a meal, she added.

Coming up is a dance with Salt Spring's Carrot Revolution in July and the annual Moby's Street Dance in August. During the summer there will also be some open stage evenings for budding performers at the centre.

Selfridge also hopes to have the centre's outdoor basketball court completed soon. She notes the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has donated \$500 to complete the project and Andy Hickman and Tim Staker have volunteered to help.

Ideas, volunteers and contributions are welcome, Selfridge said. She invites suggestions at 537-9932.

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While the Purcell String Quartet officially disbanded in 1991 after 22 years as an acclaimed musical group, some of its various members still play together. When they reunite, as for the Festival of the Arts show, they call themselves "XSPQ."

The quartet is known for bringing classical music to the people of small communities throughout B.C. and the Yukon, and as being instrumental in forming the Vancouver Academy of Music, the Courtenay Youth Music

Camp and the Hornby Island Festival. Promotion of Canadian composers was another Purcell hallmark.

Violinist Norman Nelson, who now heads the string department at the University of Alberta and conducts the university's symphony orchestra, is one of XSPQ's members. He played with the quartet from 1969-80

and, along with Ian Hampton, was one of the founding members of the Academy of Saint Martin-in-the-Fields with Sir Neville Marriner in Great Britain.

Hampton is principal cellist with both the CBC Vancouver and Vancouver Opera Orchestras. He is the current principal of the Langley

Community Music School and produces his own chamber music series at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Philippe Etter, on viola, was a Purcell member from 1969 to 1991. Before moving to Canada he was principal violist with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London and now holds the same position with

the CBC Vancouver and Vancouver Opera orchestras.

Violinist Pat Armstrong is joining the quartet for this performance.

Their program will include Chaconne in G minor by Henry Purcell; Johannes Brahms' Quartet in A minor, opus 51; and Death and the Maiden by Franz Schubert.

Tickets are \$12. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets for any festival event are sold at et cetera on Hereford Avenue or at the Saturday Market in the Park.

'Invigorating' gospel choir presented in first-class, unique festival line-up

Opening the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts brochure for the first time each year is like unwrapping a present from a thoughtful, imaginative gift-buyer — the contents are sure to be first-class and unique.

This year's line-up maintains that tradition.

This Friday and Saturday night, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society promises all-new, freshly-pressed humour to kick off the 12th annual festival.

Next Friday, July 11, the sounds of the invigorating, Seattle-based Total Experience Gospel Choir will surge into every square-inch of the Activity Centre. On Saturday night, the Purcell String Quartet presents the chamber music that made them famous over the past quarter-century. (See separate story.)

Total Experience began in

1973 as a class in gospel music in a Seattle high school. Since then, they say, "the choir has taken on the colourations of the community, socially, economically and religiously."

Its members range in age from five to 24, with a handful of older adults.

Festival of the Arts coordinator Trish Nobile saw the group share the stage with Pete Seeger at Folklife in Seattle recently and knew Total Experience was the memorable kind of act the Salt Spring festival is famous for.

This choir has been everywhere. Besides extensive North American touring, members attended the first International Christmas Festival in Novosibirsk, Russia in 1995, have performed in the Bahamas, Central America, Japan and, most recently, in

Germany. At a 1993 international music festival in Australia, they were awarded a gold medal, which was added to a train-load of other prestigious awards.

Total Experience's repertoire includes spiritual, traditional and contemporary gospel songs, anthems, message and love tunes, jazz music, patriotic songs and seasonal music.

It is directed by Pat Wright, who has also received a number of awards for his work.

Tickets for Total Experience are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Festival tickets are available at et cetera or at the Market in the Park on Saturdays.

Homes for billeting are still needed for some visiting artists. Contact Nobile at 537-4167 for more information about this or any other festival matter.

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Using the creative interplay between dancing and the Feldenkrais method, Anna Haltrecht is teaching a "whole body dancing" workshop July 11-13.

Moshe Feldenkrais said, "Movement is life." In Feldenkrais work, "The emphasis is on getting to know your body," says Haltrecht, of Salt Spring. "Dance is a celebration of the body."

The workshop will re-introduce participants to their own body and "release the hidden dancer within." No previous dance experience is needed.

Haltrecht draws on her more than 20 years of teaching experience. She is a certified Feldenkrais practitioner, choreographer and dancer.

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Island rock star brings evolving pop sound to pub

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

Tom Hooper has had more than his 15 minutes of fame.

And if the rave reviews from his band's latest release is indicative of the future, the Salt Spring man will be in the limelight for years to come.

Singer/songwriter Hooper, 30, set up home on Salt Spring with his wife Suzanne Little (former singer of Lava Hay) five years ago, just as his music career shifted gears and his nationally acclaimed band Grapes of Wrath split apart and settled as "ginger."

Today his island home is part music studio and part child-centred domesticity, reflecting Hooper's life in which he juggles music-making and the co-parenting of Owen, aged two, and newborn Shane.

Although he admits it can be tough to retreat to his studio and grab a few hours for musical creation, the rounded sound of ginger's latest release "suddenly I came to my senses," doesn't reflect any artistic blocks.

Critics across the country are pegging the album as a successful break from the band's Grapes of Wrath roots, with a lively, evolving sound of its own.

For ginger, which plays this Saturday at the Harbour House Hotel, the self-produced "senses" is a coming of age for the band.

"We wanted it to be more huge," says Hooper. "More of a sound-scape."

The teen-worshipped Grapes of Wrath featured a folk-pop, Beatlesque sound that went platinum in two releases, gold in another and climbed the Much Music charts in the late 1980s and early '90s.

The band broke apart in 1992, with Hooper, his drummer brother Chris and keyboard player Vincent Jones forming ginger. Jones has since left the band and been replaced by guitarist Lanny Hussey.

Ginger's first release — a self-titled EP supported by a tour with Sarah McLachlan in 1993 — and their 1994 album *Far Out* echoed the upbeat Grapes sound that made them famous, and obtained critical raves and some airplay.

"Senses" moves away from the jangle guitar sound and evokes a throatier, moodier-sounding Hooper, some darker lyrics, more guitars and carefully-added synthesizers, and electronic drum beats.

"It's not as accessible as the sound that made Hooper famous," writes one critic, "but it's just as catchy."

Hooper's climb to stardom started with music-making in the basement of his Kelowna home alongside brother Chris.

Hooper describes the original Grapes members as punk-rock-loving, high school outcasts, who were avid Beatles fans in a time when the Fab Four weren't hot among their peers.

"We were so isolated, we were able to make interesting music," Hooper recalls.

And music became an all-consuming passion.

"My mom had to wear industrial headphones, but at least she didn't have to worry about us driving around, partying ... that came later."

A 1983 garage sale is now entrenched in the group's mythology, raising them the necessary funds to launch their first record and providing a splendid metaphor for the future.

According to Hooper, the youths decided to burn one unsold guitar and collect its ashes in a box. Placed on a flatbed truck with other unsaleable items and left, the ashes ignited. The ensuing fire burned everything around the box, including part of the



ON STAGE: EMI recording artists "ginger" include islander Tom Hooper, right, Chris Hooper and Lanny Hussey. The band plays the Harbour House Hotel Pub in a charity event this Saturday night.

truck and a nearby tree before firefighters doused it.

Falling into symbolic place, the teen-aged Grapes of Wrath mem-

bers were immediately picked up by Network Records and over the next 10 years, the band's fame spread like fire.

And although there were bad feelings when Grapes finally broke apart, ginger has emerged from the ashes, providing a new element of

Wilde gives powerful, if rough, concert

By **KERRY ROTH**
Driftwood Contributor

Anastacia Wilde's intimate concert among friends at All Saints By-the-Sea on Saturday night was a portrait of the artist as a strong woman.

Humour and healing ruled the evening despite the island woman's original misgivings about exposing her personal and private life in a public forum. Wilde is a carpenter and a gin shin do acupressure therapist as well as an artistic political activist with a focus on women's issues.

Initially, her performance suffered from stage fright as she made several attempts to find the first note on the piano she has taught herself to play by ear.

After her second piece, a sweet lesbian love song, she exclaimed "Wow! It's really different playing

in front of people."

There were a few rough edges throughout the performance, but her music has ample artistic integrity to smooth over her mistakes.

Wilde has a distinctive style and a flair for performance. Her original pieces defy classification within traditional genres, although they reflect a wide variety of musical interests and experience. She is strongest on the guitar where she swings with a slight latin accent, but her current love affair is with the piano. And here, she truly re-defines the boundaries of accepted musical standards.

She composed a song where she performs vocal, piano, kick drum and high hat all at once, and when her high hat failed, she improvised lyrics asking the audience for help.

When a man responded and fixed the instrument she said,

"Hey, you guys aren't half bad after all."

Another acoustic piano song written with her father in mind plays a sometimes ponderous bass against a tirelessly mischievous melody and then ends in mid-phrase. Asked about this song, she simply replied "that's what my relationship with my father is like."

Wilde challenges the status-quo. She dares men to take a stand against poverty, violence, pornography and rape, because "women have been fighting for centuries while men sat idly by."

Wilde is a flamboyant character with a quick wit, an infectious smile and an interesting flair for composition. A few more public performances should smooth out all of the kinks, and once she masters loop music she will make a strong one-woman band.

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Although Grapes had been working with Capitol Records when it separated, ginger returned to Network for its first release. Now ginger is recording under Capitol again, touring with bands such as Moist and opening for Sarah McLachlan. Ginger is also featured on the soundtrack of the internationally-acclaimed Canadian film *Kissed*.

"With Grapes we toured forever," Hooper says. "There's good and bad things about it. You have to cash in on a hit record and it's great at first. But after awhile it's all you're doing."

Touring these days has new meaning for Hooper, who is the only band member with a family, and who finds the separation difficult. Hooper's son Owen has toured with his father twice — once when his mother was recording in Europe, and once when both parents' bands toured together.

But for anyone picking up "senses" and enjoying its gritty pop sound that still takes the occasional dip into Beatlesque waters, Hooper's juggling of family and music-making has only augmented ginger's greatness.

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The bride is the daughter of Donald and Bonnie Kreye of Victoria. Ed and Lucille Marcotte of Salt Spring are parents of the groom. Ceremonies were performed by Reverend Barry Cooke at Ganges United Church.

Attendants to the bride were sister Zoe Kreye of Victoria and

close friend Tina Oliver of Salt Spring.

Attendants to the groom were brother Stephen Marcotte and friend Shane O'Donnell, both of Salt Spring. Friends and relatives celebrated that evening at a reception at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Guests travelled from as far away as Prince George, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon and Los Angeles.

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on June 17 were Yvonne Sollitt and Cassie Cherniwchan, Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas, Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve.

Blanche Poborsa and Joan Conlan placed first on June 24, followed by Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve, Wim and Ima Krayenhoff, Pat Warman and Jim Burford.

BRIDGE TRICKS

On July 7, the bridge club will host a sectionally-rated game. If you want further details on this special event, please call Isabelle Richardson at 537-2966 or Fred Struve at 537-4084.

Credit union members raise \$\$\$

Island Savings Credit Union (ISCU) members contributed more than \$10,700 for Manitoba flood relief efforts.

All five ISCU branches on

Vancouver Island and Salt Spring opened accounts for public donations as soon as the need was recognized, ISCU chief executive officer Pamela Marchant said Thursday.

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JULY 5: Wine Festival by Tuned Air, \$20, Farmer's Inst, 2-4:30pm.
- 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.
 - Music and Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.
 - Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth 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.)
 - 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.
 - Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
- 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.
 - Bandemonium, 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
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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

JIM & KATHERINE Fraser announce the arrival of Andrew James Fraser, 9 lbs at Royal Columbian Hospital on June 24. A brother for Jessica and another precious grandson for Mary and Ian Fraser.

6 DEATHS

BUCHANAN, LADY Gray (nee Chalmers) passed away June 16, 1997, in Stroud, Gloucestershire, England. Born January 9, 1898, in Inverness, Scotland. Predeceased by her first husband, Captain AM Marr, MBE, DCM and by her second husband, Major General, Sir K Gray Buchanan, KCB, CMG, DSO. She is survived by her son, Spencer Marr (Isobel) of Victoria, and grandchildren, Sandra (John) of Vancouver, David of Victoria, and Kenneth (Cheryl) of Salt Spring Island.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

FERNWOOD SCHOOL parents wish to thank everyone who helped to make our school dance a success. We want to thank the following contributors: Windsor Plywood, Foxglove, Pat & Richard Hannah, Salt Spring Bottled Water, "Tim & John" of Island Star Video, Lasting Treasure House Jewellery, Mountain Studios - M. Hoogerdyk, Tupperware - E. Huser, Celtic Studio - L. Walsh, The Growing Place - L. Klein, West of the Moon, Harvest Craft Studio, Beauty Over the Beach, Sew Right - L. Sawchuk, Jocus Toys - K. Hayes, Dairy Queen - Orange Julius. Special thanks to Ken Byron and the Tragically Hick.

TO "TWINKLE TOES" clients: Thanks so much for your support this past year! You are all wonderful and I've enjoyed getting to know you. I'll miss you all! Best of luck to Cathy and "Comfort Foot Care". Adios - Maureen.

SINCERE THANKS to Thriftys and Wendy Montana at Floribunda for the lovely hanging baskets and plants recently donated to Greenwoods. Penny Polden, Administrator.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FULFORD Community Hall Association wish to thank the following members of the South Islands Streams group for their efforts in the painting of the Fulford Hall: Paul Cavanagh, Kathy Connor, Victor Downard, Rick Hill, Claude Landry, Jacques LeClair, Dave LeMarchant, Sam Prevost, Darren Nordine, Richard Quesnel, James Scarfo, Peter Spencer, Russell Spencer. Thanks also to Kathy Reimer. This was a difficult job, especially with the uncooperative weather, but because of your efforts, this is a better place to live. Thank you all. The South Islands Streams is funded by the Fisherman's Union and Human Resources.

THANK YOU

to **Brian Hauff** of **Salt Spring Island Village Resort** for making the generous donation of \$3500 thereby enabling us to provide the Canada Day fireworks display. **S.S.I. VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION**

11 COMING EVENTS

ART SEMINAR, beginner/intermediate watercolour classes, July 28 - August 1/97, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

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11 COMING EVENTS

CONCERTS IN the Park July 5, Triskele Celtic Band; July 12, The Blues Shouters; July 19, Ray and Gary Jazz; July 26, Salt Lick. Saturdays, noon till 2 p.m. in the Bandshell, Centennial Park. Sponsored by the CAC.

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11 COMING EVENTS



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, July 10/97
TIME: 1:00 pm
PLACE: Room 1203, Grace Point Square.

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, July 7, 1997, at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1206, Grace Point Square.



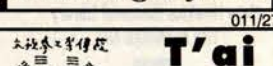
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