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Principal 'arrested' at grad

Grad prank eliminates Eric McMahon during Saturday's ceremony

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By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

It isn't every grad class that can get its principal arrested.

But Saturday night the 126 students in the class of '98 proved they were a breed apart. The largest class ever to graduate from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), students also established their own grad ceremony tradition with a well-executed one-night event which finished an hour ahead of schedule.

And they planned ahead. The plot to arrest principal Eric McMahon was hatched last fall. On cue, RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette showed up in ceremonial red serge to put McMahon in handcuffs on a charge of "child labour."

In return for Choquette's participation, the grad committee made a donation to the Cops for Cancer campaign.

A cedar archway trimmed with greenery and tiny lights, clusters of purple, teal and yellow balloons, large potted plants and risers for speakers and graduates transformed the gymnasium.

Applause and a stamping of feet, thrumming like distant thunder against the lightning of flash bulbs, greeted graduates. Arm in arm, they walked up the central aisle to the tiers of seats at the front, some gracefully composed in gowns and suits, others flushing and looking as if they wished for jeans and T-shirts.

Outfits reflected the uniqueness of the individuals. Student council co-president Matt Hayes showed up with Grad '98 shaved into his head, Dustin Chamberlin opted for top hat and dark sunglasses while Shanti Hanneson eschewed formal wear for an African djellabah.

Divided into four groups, the

GRADS 27



Under arrest

RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette leads a handcuffed Eric McMahon, Gulf Islands Secondary School principal, from graduation ceremonies held Saturday evening. The "arrest," for child labour, was part of a graduating class plot hatched last fall. More grad pranks are documented on Page 27.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Over the top! ArtSpring drive exceeds target

Break out the champagne! ArtSpring is over the top — and the money is still coming in.

Boosted by a \$195,000 federal-provincial infrastructure grant and two \$50,000 donations, the month-long Funding to the Finish campaign wrapped up Sunday with its \$375,000 target met and exceeded by a further \$20,000.

But the Island Arts Centre Society isn't turning off the tap. Any money not needed to complete the arts centre will go into the ArtSpring Endowment Fund to help finance future operating costs.

Existing pledges could bring the \$395,000 raised by Sunday to \$450,000, said arts centre society chairman Bob Weeden.

The \$50,000 pledge from Robb Peters and a second \$50,000 pledge from Susan Bloom were both contingent on matching funds from the community.

Enough individual donations poured in to match both pledges, for a total of \$200,000 raised on the island during the month.

"There are several important mini-campaigns still going on which means that the endowment fund will grow even further," Weeden added.

Hastings House has pledged \$7,500 and will contribute an extra dollar from every meal served during the summer.

The Pegasus Gallery is continuing to donate \$5 from the sale of every Carol Evans poster print in addition to raffling a ceramic pot created by artist Randy Parker.

Jill Louise Campbell has organized a raffle to benefit ArtSpring. Four of her reproductions with hand-painted mats are the prizes with the grand prize being a hand-painted wing-back chair which is now displayed at Campbell's waterfront gallery.

Soprano Mary Anne Barcellona presents an ArtSpring benefit concert June 13 at the Activity Centre. The popular singer will perform French and Italian works by Liszt, Debussy and Bizet, Spanish music and favourites from opera and musical theatre.

The support shown by islanders to finish the community arts centre overwhelmed the campaign organizers: chairman Tom Toynbee, fund committee chairman Chris Chapman and Weeden.

"They did it," says Chapman of the islanders who contributed to the project. "They took us over the top and finished the centre. They should feel very proud."

Minister steps in, urging ratification

Battle lines are being drawn over the contract negotiated between the provincial government and the B.C. Teachers Federation (BCTF).

In votes held province-wide between May 11 and 14, teachers voted 73.6 per cent in favour of the contract.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Public School Employers Association (BCPSEA) recommends school boards reject the contract.

Minister of Education Paul Ramsey has now stepped in, calling all the superintendents in the province to meet with him to discuss the importance of each district ratifying the agreement.

The hour-long meetings, held in

random groups of five superintendents, started yesterday morning. Gulf Islands superintendent Andrew Duncan is in a group slated to meet the minister on Thursday.

"It's unprecedented for the minister to call meetings like this," Duncan said.

Speculation among superintendents includes suggestions that the province may start appointing superintendents or dismiss school boards which don't ratify the agreement.

Efficiency advisory teams, established by the ministry to help districts cut their budgets, are being

CONTRACT 2

Stewart Road trip reveals car parts collection and rivers of ruts

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

It's a rock n'roll, shake 'em up kind of drive that spells major wear and tear — if not death — to vehicles and offers driving thrill-seekers all sorts of close-call opportunities.

Stewart Road, the drive-at-your-own-risk bane of island roadways which stretches 3.5 kilometres between Cusheon Lake and

Beaver Point roads, presents a driving dilemma to Salt Spring motorists.

Taken at the Beaver Point intersection, it shaves seven kilometres off a trip to Ganges. For anyone north of Cusheon Lake Road, it steps up the journey to Ruckle Park, and for many it provides a faster route to Fulford Harbour.

But at what cost? Its pot-holed, rutted dirt road portion is a

mechanic's dream, shaking off tailpipes and hubcaps, and its combination of blind hills and corners, narrow passages, loose gravel and one heart-stopping, cliff-side bend pose enough potential hazards to cut short the shortcut's benefits.

And at least one resident, William Krebs, is fed up.

Last week, he purchased a full-page ad in the Driftwood, urging

islanders to pester the provincial government for Stewart Road improvements.

At the Ministry of Highways and Transportation (MOTH), Norm Bennett, Gulf Islands area manager, says restoration of Stewart Road is a ministry priority. However, "funds are not available at this time."

Bennett also said recent grading and implementation of dust con-

trol on Stewart Road has improved its condition.

With this in mind, I decide early Sunday morning to check out Stewart Road.

My trip begins at the Cusheon Lake intersection as I drive the family wagon along Stewart Road's bumpy, patched pavement for just over half a kilometre to the

STEWART ROAD 5

CRD gives initial approval for Outer Island dock tax

A \$1.68 million settlement has been negotiated with Transport Canada and Fisheries and Oceans to help finance the take-over of 10 docks in the Gulf Islands.

Included in the agreement are the Hope Bay, Port Browning and Port Washington docks on North Pender, the Miner's Bay dock on Mayne, the Retreat Cove, Montague Harbour and Sturdies Bay docks on

Galiano, the Piers Island dock, the Swartz Bay dock on Vancouver Island and, tentatively, the Fernwood dock on Salt Spring.

In addition to the transfer payment negotiated with the federal government, maintenance of the docks on the Outer Islands is to be supported through a parcel tax.

Estimated at a maximum of \$18 per parcel annually, the tax has been given initial

approval by the Capital Regional District board for the Outer Islands electoral area.

If residents wish to oppose the tax, they must submit a counter-proposal signed by five per cent of taxpayers by June 26.

As a separate electoral district, Salt Spring would have to contribute its share of funding if the Fernwood dock is included, Campbell said. However, dock committee

members agreed the process should be done one electoral district at a time.

Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth said a committee has been formed on Salt Spring to deal with the Fernwood dock, but it has not decided whether to participate in the Outer Islands dock program.

An information sheet prepared by the committee suggests that the combination of parcel tax, user fees and the

financial package from the federal government should provide a good financial base for the docks.

Although the Fernwood dock is mainly used for recreation, on the Outer Islands the docks are used by water taxis to transport students, by B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel to transport work crews, by local fishermen, Canada Post, police, B.C. Ferries and the Coast Guard.



Photo by Derrick Lundy

May records below-average rain

Umbrellas gathered dust in closets last month, which was drier than normal with 25 of 31 days being rain-free.

Ganges weather observer Robert Aston reports total precipitation for the month was 36 mm (1.42 inches), below the 20-year average for May at 42 mm (1.65 inches).

Even when rain fell, the amount was moderate and was likely welcomed by gardeners, Aston added.

The wettest day was last Wednesday. Aston recorded 22 mm (0.85 inches) falling in the 24 hours from 4 p.m. May 26 to 4 p.m. May 27.

Environment Canada weather reports for the same period suggest the Lower Mainland rainfall was two to three times the amount received by Salt Spring, Aston pointed out.

The hottest day of the month was May 1 at 28

degrees C (82 F) which Aston suspects may be a record temperature for that early in May.

Wetter days also tended to be cooler. Temperatures on May 25 to 27 ranged from a low of five degrees C (41 F) on May 26 with the high temperature only reaching 14.5 degrees C (58 F) on May 25.

Aston hopes this fourth consecutive month of below-average precipitation — April set a record for low precipitation — could mark a belated return to normal island weather.

The previous two years, ending with a "soaking" January 1998, had seen consistent record-breaking rainfall, he recalled.

"At long last we are on our way back to our much better 'norm' and the law of averages, in which I have learned to believe, is finally re-establishing itself," he said.

CONTRACT: Agreement urged

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eliminated, Duncan added. Only five reports have been done, including one on the Gulf Islands. That report is due for release June 15.

Duncan said superintendents are speculating that efficiency teams will be cut because they are sending a message the government doesn't want to hear.

Each team report to date has included a recommendation that the province either change the collective agreement with the BCTF or fund it.

Gulf Islands Teachers Association president Larry Field said he hopes the local school board will ratify the contract, despite the BCPSEA recommendation.

The deal injects an additional \$150 million into the education system and adds more teachers. "It's good for education," he added.

Field also suspects the government will not allow boards to reject the contract. "Government is obviously very, very committed to having this deal go through. It is our understanding that if the BCPSEA rejects this deal, the government will mandate it to go through."

Salt Spring school trustee Charles Hingston, who is also BCPSEA chairman, said the contract only perpetuates existing problems with collective agreements and government funding of education.

School boards are to vote on the proposed agreement next week, with results released June 18.

"The politicization of education is at times distressing," Duncan observed.

Police ticketing cyclists

Bike helmets are the law.

That's the word from Salt Spring RCMP officers who say they will be ticketing helmet-less bike riders.

"Now that it's bike riding time, we're going to start writing tickets," notes RCMP Const. Shane Savinkoff. "We're getting tired of seeing people riding without helmets."

Those issued a ticket for riding without a helmet will end up paying a \$29 penalty.

Lion-size gift

Eddie Westcott is given a brand new Weedeater by Lions Club member Ted Gear. The Lions decided to buy Westcott a new machine after learning his had been stolen, as reported in last week's Driftwood.



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ABLAZE: Salt Spring firefighters were called from their Tuesday night practice to battle a real blaze. The Booth Road structure was destroyed by the fire.

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Fire guts Booth Road building

Salt Spring firefighters' weekly practice turned real May 26 with a 9 p.m. call to a structure fire at 123 Booth Road.

"Everything rolled immediately," said fire captain Erling Jorgensen. But by the time firefighters arrived

the structure, which included a three-by-10-metre (15-by-30-foot) shed, a 10-by-10 metre (30-by-30 foot) workshop and upstairs bedroom, was fully engulfed in flames.

The inside was gutted and contents destroyed. The building is still

standing but, deemed unsafe, it will have to be demolished, Jorgensen added.

The fire started in a lean-to attached to the main building but the cause is still being investigated. The owner lives in Victoria.

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Crown drops sexual assault charges

Sexual assault charges have been dropped against a Salt Spring man charged with attacking a 10-year-old girl last February.

The Crown entered a stay of proceedings against Anthony Haydn Barrett, 28, who was charged in the February 24 assault against a girl walking home on Bradbury Road after being dropped off by the school bus.

The Crown said its evidence did not meet criteria for a substantial likelihood of a conviction.

"It came down to the fact the little girl identified an assailant that didn't match his (Barrett's) description," said defence

lawyer Jim Heller.

The original suspect description released by police last February described the perpetrator as approximately 30 years old, six feet tall, thin, with short brown hair, brownish-green eyes and acne pimples on his face. He was wearing glasses and a silver stud in his right ear.

Barrett is much shorter than six feet, wears a ring in his left ear and does not have acne pimples or scars. He was not wearing glasses in any of his court appearances.

"On my client's behalf I feel relieved," Heller added. "He is a young man; it is an incredible ordeal for him to have gone

through."

According to Salt Spring RCMP Sergeant Cliff Doherty, local police are still meeting with "Crown and the serious crime unit in Victoria about the Crown's decision to enter the stay."

Doherty could not comment on whether or not the case would be actively investigated again.

"We are still exploring our options," he said.

The attack took place after the child got off the school bus and walked to her home. She was approached by a man carrying a hacksaw who forced her into the bushes and touched her sexually.

RCMP REPORT

A 10-year-old girl was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for minor injuries Thursday after being struck by a car on Rainbow Road.

Police say the vehicle appears to have been travelling within the speed limit when the child darted out in its path.

No charges were laid in the incident which occurred just after 3 p.m. in the 100 block of Rainbow Road.

Centennial Park users meet

An informal discussion about use of Centennial Park was sparked by the Community Police Advisory Committee (CPAC) when six to eight committee members met in the park at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The volunteers invited people in the park, including a number of teenagers, to join the discussion.

CPAC volunteer Irene Wright estimated 40 people of all ages participated. "The majority were teenagers but there were people of all ages."

Issues raised included large dogs in the park, intimidation of

adults, rough play, vandalism, litter, drugs and drinking.

The teens asked for more garbage cans to combat litter. Some also pointed out teens need a meeting place in the community and that the park belongs to everyone.

Greater respect between generations is needed, others observed.

Wright said participants were invited to come up with solutions to bring to a future meeting.

"It's trying to do real problem solving instead of just pushing the problem away or re-arranging it," Wright said.

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By ROSE ATKINS
Driftwood Staff

There are mixed feelings around the new, and very controversial graduated licensing program.

"One in five new drivers is involved in a crash in the first two years on the road," according to Insurance Corporation of B.C. (ICBC) president and CEO Thom Thompson. This fact, and many others like it, are what prompted ICBC to set up the new program.

However, many teenagers who turn 16 after May 4, (when the program took effect) are angry with the new restrictions. They feel that it isn't fair that friends born a few days earlier can get their licence after just one month while they have to wait.

"Personally, I absolutely hate it," said Sarah Leslie, 16. "It's the

Teens debate new licensing law

dumbest thing they ever came up with. I think they should have more extensive lessons instead of extending the time."

Bree Eagle, 14, was a little more optimistic. "Well, I think it's probably a good idea, but I think restriction on passengers, stickers on doors and the 18-month time restriction thing is useless and bull, basically."

Jake Watt, a parent, brought up another issue. "I think that's all fine (the graduated licensing program), but they're forgetting about the other end: geriatrics."

RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette supports the program. "I'm not going to make very many friends

saying (it), but I think it's a good thing." His reasons? "I read all the documentation on it and I think it makes young drivers a little more careful for a little longer."

He added, "Once they finally get their real licence they're a little more mature, a little more careful."

The program is designed to cut down on the amount of crashes caused by new drivers. "New drivers, regardless of age, are almost twice as likely to cause a collision as experienced drivers," said Mike Farnworth, the minister responsible for ICBC, in announcing the program last April.

Starting August 1, the learner's

stage will be extended from one month, to six (three if an approved driver training course is taken).

There will also be regulations for the learner's stage: drivers can't drink any amount of alcohol before driving, they must display a "New Driver" sign, they can't be on the road after midnight and before 5 a.m. and can only carry two passengers. A driver with a learner's licence must be accompanied at all times by an adult passenger with a driver's licence.

After the driver has passed the first road test, he or she graduates to the intermediate stage, which lasts a minimum of 18 months.

Here, the zero blood-alcohol content and "new driver" sign rules still hold. Nor may a new driver apply for a commercial licence (classes 1 to 4) until completing the graduated program.

Anyone applying for a learner's licence between May 4 and July 31 will have to wait a minimum of 90 days before taking the road test. People who pass the road test after August 1 (when the program completely takes effect) will then enter the intermediate stage.

These changes are the biggest ever in British Columbia's licensing system. Five other provinces have also introduced forms of graduated licensing systems.

Evaluations of similar programs in the United States have shown a five to 16 per cent reduction in new driver accidents.

Trustees give space to herons

Breeding great blue herons are entitled to a kilometre's worth of peace and quiet, the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee agreed Thursday.

That's when the committee received recommendations from Dr. Rob Butler, great blue heron expert and research scientist with the Canadian Wildlife Service, that all new development within a kilometre radius of the McFadden Creek heronry be regulated to minimize disturbance to the herons.

That recommendation changed a routine development variance permit application by Elizabeth Lane into a process requiring a restrictive covenant on the North End Road property.

Local Trust committee members Bev Byron and David Borrowman decided a covenant limiting construction activities during the herons' breeding and birthing season should be placed on the property.

Trust regional coordinator Linda Adams stressed such covenants could only be worked out with properties where subdivisions or other new applications came before the Trust.

Lane explained to the local Trust committee that the property had been in her family since before North End Road was constructed, and the road had split the property although it remained in one title. She said she and her husband planned to subdivide the property to "regularize" the existing oddity.

A development variance permit was required because the resulting two properties would create one lot which exceeds the subdivision bylaw's 5:1 depth-width ratio.

Lane said she and her husband had no intention of building on the property, but agreed to meet with the committee to discuss the covenant.

Committee chairman David Essig said the Trust would pay for the covenant's costs.

Waterbird Watch Collective coordinator Nina Raginsky told the meeting the McFadden Creek heronry, which is the first site in B.C. designated an international "important bird area" by the Canadian Wildlife Service, is now the largest in B.C.

She added that two other subdivision applications for properties within the one-kilometre radius were being processed.

Also at Thursday's meeting, development variance permits were granted for properties on Layard Road and Morningside Road where subdivision will create a lot exceeding the 5:1 depth-width ratio.

Beddis group expands to include neighbours

Beddis Area Residents' Association wound up its annual general meeting May 14 with a new name and a broader mandate.

The 35 people present approved changing the name of the group to the Beddis and Cusheon Lake Area Residents' Association and amending the boundaries of membership to reflect both the Beddis and Cusheon Lake area.

Association secretary Ruth Volquardsen said the change reflected the actual membership and focus of the group, which had always included both Beddis Road and Cusheon Lake Road members.

One of the major interests of the group is protecting the Cusheon Lake water supply, which serves the majority of homes in the area.

The issue was raised at the annual general meeting, with some people expressing concern over high water tables leading to contaminants from septic field systems leaching into the drinking water.

Organization of a stewardship group for the lake and the watershed was suggested. "It's high on our list of needs," Volquardsen said. The membership boundaries take in properties on the hill overlooking the lake, she observed.

Another issue was the use of Beddis Beach. Opinion was

mixed, with some favouring increased use of the ocean beach rather than the lake for recreation while others were concerned about drawing more traffic to the beach.

Outgoing president Dick Baker stressed the importance of membership participation in the group. The association has approximately 80 members.

Elected at the meeting were Jack Archbold as president, Christina Morrice as vice-president, Volquardsen as secretary, Jackie Bennett as treasurer and Kit Stevens, Curtis Bowie and Wayne Hewitt as directors.

Baker and vice-president Lynne Raymond stepped down as president and vice-president respectively after completing their two-year terms.

Don Stevens, chairman of the Beddis Waterworks District, and Volquardsen outlined plans for a neighbourhood emergency response program. The entire area has been subdivided into 12 neighbourhood regions. Plans for a neighbourhood-by-neighbourhood response to emergencies will be outlined at home coffee parties.

Terry Bolton presented an update on Salt Spring's liquid waste disposal facility in Burgoyne Bay. He reported the community will own the facility in four years.

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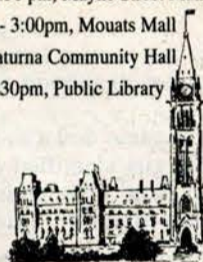
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STEWART ROAD: Residents collect car parts

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dirt road section.

As soon as gravel touches tire, the road takes off upward in a steep, hilly incline. The car shakes and shivers as it jolts over horizontal rivers of ruts, bangs into potholes and rides the various-sized rocks jutting out of the dirt.

At least it's not dusty.

I drive over a particularly bad patch just outside of Krebs' driveway, and crawl along in second gear to the "summit" just prior to the Peter Arnell Park gateway.

Bennett told me many problems and safety hazards would be eliminated if islanders drove the 50-kilometre speed limit. I'm rolling along at 30 kilometres and would not be comfortable — for my or my car's sake — driving any faster.

But speed is a problem and, as I pull over, I witness a sturdier-than-station-wagon truck fly past me.

Krebs is also concerned about speed, describing large, empty trucks that roar along the road — "it's just like they're on marbles," he says.

The combination of speed, ruts, loose gravel and steep hills — not to mention snow and ice in the wintertime — present a multitude of hazards.

Krebs once watched a firetruck go into a tail spin and almost plunge over the side, and has witnessed several "nasty accidents."

"JJM lost a sanding truck," he says, recalling a snow storm two years ago. "It flipped right over."

Thinking of this, I now drive over the section of road scheduled for improvements by Merlot Ventures Ltd., a company that has completed about 30 per cent of a 30-lot subdivision opening off this part of Stewart Road.

Aside from several blind hills and patches of potholes, the kilometre of road extending from the park to the final paved portion is in much better shape than the preceding roadway.

Merlot Ventures will be spending about \$50,000 to blast away the "ugly little humps that are a real danger" and widen a portion of the road, developer Larry Bader said Friday.

Work is scheduled to start in about two weeks and Bader expects the ministry will pave the road by the end of its fiscal year next March.

Just before I reach the southern paved section of the road — truly one of the sleekest, smoothest roadways on Salt Spring — I pass the park-pretty home of the



Extraordinary collection

Holding an assortment of hubcaps plucked from the bumpy, pot-holed Stewart Road are the Miles family, from upper left clockwise, Janice, Sarah, Bill, Deven and Corey.

Photo by Derrick Luny

Miles family.

Bill, Janice and children have an eclectic collection of Stewart Road car parts — a spare tire, myriad hubcaps, gas caps, a five-gallon can — all picked off the road during trips to the mailbox and home from the bus stop. Their collection is not unique: Bill says his neighbour has a similar assortment of car paraphernalia.

The Miles also describe lurid stories of accidents, near-misses and dust woes all related to their road.

My return trip to Cusheon Lake Road is smoother; this side of the road has fewer potholes, especially south of the park. I take the sharp corner at about 30 kilometres (MOTH says it's safe at 50 kilometres and therefore doesn't merit guard rails) and gulp slightly as a vehicle approaches and I peer over the sheer drop to my right.

Bennett says MOTH plans to conduct traffic counts on Stewart Road "to verify the need for

funding for further improvements."

On my Sunday morning journey I count nine fellow road users compared to 14 vehicles I pass on Fulford-Ganges Road (from Cusheon Lake Road to Ganges) immediately after.

Bennett and Krebs agree the road is used a lot. But high usage will have to be proven before the ministry will look at spending up to \$200,000 to pave the road and possibly twice that amount — in Bennett's estimation — to reconstruct it in preparation for paving.

In the meantime, Stewart Road users will have to weigh its benefits and detriments.

As for me, late Sunday afternoon I notice an all-too-familiar roar and sputter, firing from the undercarriage of my wagon, and recognize the need for muffler mechanics.

And although I only use the shortcut two or three times a week, for the purposes of this story, I think I'll blame it on Stewart Road.

Frogs evicted in time for pool opening

First they had to get the frogs out of the pool.

When Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) staff pulled the winter cover off Shelby pool six days before the scheduled May 16 pool opening, they discovered squatters.

A group of six to 10 frogs — no one managed an exact count — had moved into the pool over the winter.

Following a frog eviction, staff pitched in to clean the pool and paint the deck to get ready for the summer.

Aquafit is under way as are school

lessons for more than 500 students. Twenty people are registered in the early bird swim program and all 65 spots in the swim club are full.

The family swim is on Friday nights from 5 to 7 p.m., Palmason said, and not from 6 to 8 p.m. as printed in the PARC brochure.

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Systems meet standard

Highland water and Maliview sewer systems are operating up to standard and environmental minimums, residents heard last week.

Ten people attended the Highland Water and Maliview Sewer Local Services annual general meeting May 27, where Capital Regional District operations manager Jim McFarland gave his annual report.

McFarland said the system's water quality was generally fair, with 10 per cent non-compliance for

total and non-coliform bacteria. This prompted a review of secondary disinfection requirements and the installation of several bacteriological sampling stations.

Sometime this year a FireFlow exercise will be conducted on the system to identify the availability of water for fire protection within the areas. One hydrant on Ensilwood Road is inoperable and will be relocated, as requested by the committee at the November budget meeting.

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Meeting tonight looks at challenging youth program

A capsized canoe is either a disaster or a challenge: four 14-year-old Salt Spring youths working towards their Duke of Edinburgh bronze award are taking it as a challenge.

The four — Sandy Curtis, Luke Bradley-Richmond, Leif Baker and Tim Courtier — were on a practice expedition to Portland Island when the canoe capsized.

They coped and are proceeding with their actual award expedition: a three-day canoe trip and portage around the Campbell Lakes starting June 22.

Encouraging young people to stretch for their best is one of the goals of the award program, which is open to young people 14 to 25. Sometimes described as a "do-it-yourself kit for growing up," it encourages young people to engage in service to others, to plan and complete an expedition, to develop their skills in one or more areas and to maintain physical fitness.

It is not a competition, stresses Mark Crofton, executive director of the program for B.C. and the Yukon. Participants are challenging themselves to improve their own level of ability.

Due to the emphasis on self-improvement, Crofton said, the program is easily adapted for mentally or physically-disabled participants. It has also had significant success among "at-risk" inner-city young people.

Participants can join the program through school, through an existing youth group or on their own.

Information on the program will be presented tonight starting at 7 p.m. at Salt Spring Island Middle School. Crofton will be the guest speaker at the meeting, which is open to anyone interested in learning more about the Duke of Edinburgh Award.

Adult volunteers are also needed to assess the projects of young people, serve as leaders or teach new skills.

Sandy, Luke, Leif and Tim heartily endorse the program. The four are friends who decided to tackle the program together, inspired in part by Leif's older brother, Eric, who completed the gold level and received his award directly from Prince Philip in March 1997.

Together they are planning their three-day expedition and also play badminton together to meet the award's physical fitness requirements.

Otherwise, each has individualized the program to match his interests. Tim's fitness activity includes soccer as well as badminton.

Both Sandy and Luke play musical instruments in two or more bands as their skill. Leif's focus is religious studies and Tim is completing the Canadian Power Squadron course.

Next year, to meet the require-

ments for a silver award, Tim plans to literally build on what he has learned this year by constructing a 14-foot sailing dinghy.

To meet the community service requirement, Luke coaches archery; Leif teaches home studies for his church and Tim volunteers at the library.

Parent Chris Bradley describes the award program as a good opportunity to encourage leadership in teenagers. It is equally open to young men and young women, with the scope of allowable activities catering to many interests.

For Sandy, Luke, Leif and Tim, fun, challenge and building team spirit are their rewards for participating in the program.

Sandy adds that achieving the award looks good on a resume while Leif points out the award program encourages participants to try new skills they might not otherwise attempt.

There are 5,000 young people involved in the award program in B.C., Crofton said. It is offered in 60 countries.

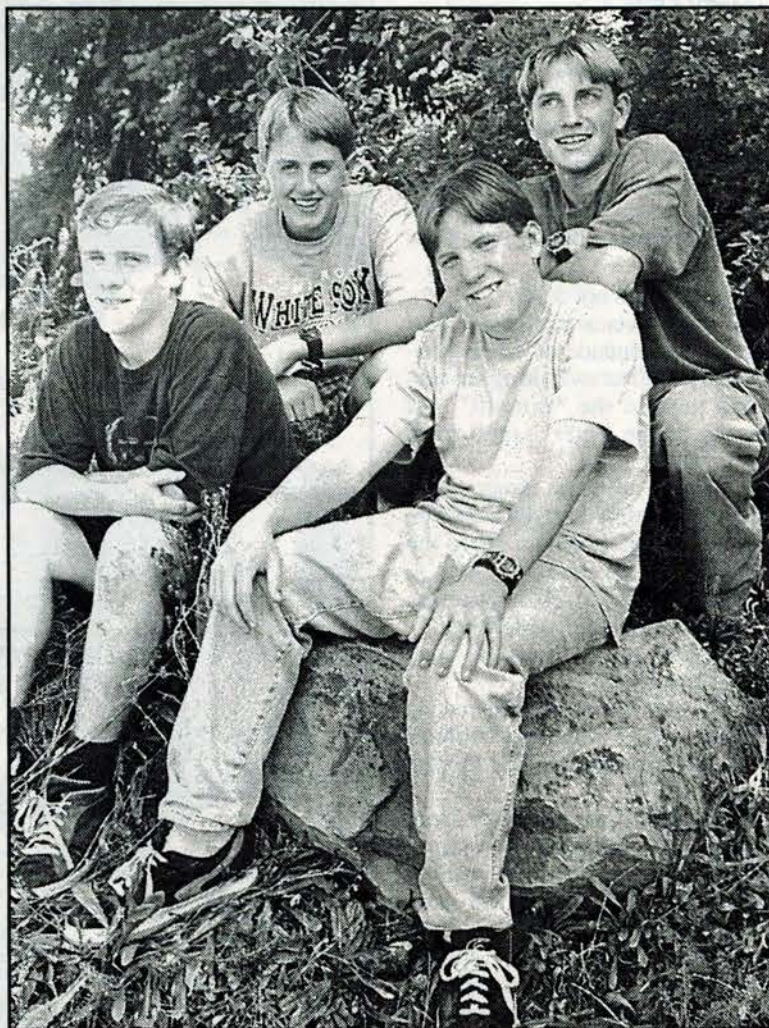
For the young people who meet the requirements, bronze medals are presented locally and silver medals are presented by the Lieutenant-Governor.

As often as possible, gold medal recipients receive their awards from the Duke of Edinburgh.

Crofton said the award program is a non-profit association headed by a board of directors, which includes Salt Spring resident Tom Toynbee.



Crofton



FOUR'S A TEAM: Working together to meet the requirements for the Duke of Edinburgh bronze award are, front, left to right, Tim Courtier and Sandy Curtis along with, back, left to right, Leif Baker and Luke Bradley-Richmond.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING

(Magic Lake Estates Water System and Magic Lake Estates Sewage System Referendum)

Take notice that below is a true copy of the proposed bylaws for which the electors of the Magic Lake Estates Sewage Local Service Area and/or Magic Lake Estates Water Local Service Area, located on North Pender Island within the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area, will be asked to vote on the following questions:

Water
Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting:
(1) Bylaw No. 2610, cited as "Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 1998" authorizing the District to borrow an amount not to exceed \$3,300,000 for the purpose of planning, studying, designing, and constructing to replace water mains and upgrade water treatment facilities and other related works, facilities and equipment purchases; and
(2) Bylaw No. 2611, cited as "Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1990, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998" authorizing the District to raise the maximum amount that may be requisitioned for the local service to be the greater of \$721,870 or an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of \$4.91 per \$1,000.00 which when applied to the net taxable value of land and improvements within the local service area will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned, and providing that the entire net annual cost for the local service shall be recovered by means of an annual user fee, parcel tax and/or property value tax to be borne by owners of land and improvements within the Magic Lake Estates Water Local Service Area.
YES or NO?

Sewage
Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 2609, cited as "Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Sewage System Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 1998" authorizing the District to borrow an amount not to exceed \$650,000 for the purpose of planning, studying, designing, and constructing to upgrade and increase capacity of the treatment and disposal facilities and other related works, facilities and equipment purchases, and providing that the entire net annual cost for the local service shall be recovered by means of an annual user fee, parcel tax and/or property value tax to be borne by owners of land and improvements within the Magic Lake Estates Sewage Local Service Area.
YES or NO?

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

Qualified electors may vote on **General Voting Day for Other Voting**, on: **SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1998** at Pender Island Elementary School, Canal Road, North Pender Island, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; and at **Advance Voting Opportunities** on: **Wednesday, June 17, 1998** and on **Wednesday, June 24, 1998**, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following locations: Capital Regional District Offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Pender Island Elementary School, Canal Road, North Pender Island, B.C.

VOTER QUALIFICATIONS

Resident Elector: You are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on voting day (June 27, 1998), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and within the boundaries of **Magic Lake Estates Sewage Local Service Area and/or Magic Lake Estates Water Local Service Area** located on **North Pender Island** within the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area for 30 days.

Non-Resident Property Elector*: If you are 18 years or older on voting day (June 27, 1998), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of **Magic Lake Estates Sewage Local Service Area and/or Magic Lake Estates Water Local Service Area** located on **North Pender Island** for 30 days, do **not** qualify as a Resident Elector, have registered before May 28, 1998 and are on the List of Registered Electors, **OR** have provided the necessary documentation by June 12, 1998 to the CRD Offices in Victoria, B.C. and have received a signed Non-Resident Property Elector Certificate, you may vote as a **Non-Resident Property Elector**.

***Please Note:**

- (1) Only **one** Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.
- (2) If you are already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector, (ie. your name appears on the List of Registered Electors annotated with a "P"), and provided that you still meet all of the requirements of the *Municipal Act* in order to be registered under this category, you are not required to re-register or apply for the certificate in order to vote.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 2610

***** A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF THREE MILLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$3,300,000) FOR IMPROVING THE WORKS AND SERVICES FOR THE OUTER GULF ISLANDS MAGIC LAKE ESTATES WATER SYSTEM LOCAL SERVICE AREA *****

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 775 of the *Municipal Act*, the Board of the Regional District has, under Section 775(4) and 806 of the *Municipal Act* established by Bylaw 1874, a local service for the provision and operation of a service for the supply, treatment, conveyance, storage and distribution of water, and amended by Bylaw 2611;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to provide proper facilities hereunder described in accordance with the local service of water supply and distribution;

AND WHEREAS the work shall include improving the water system by the planning, study, design and construction to replace water mains and upgrade water treatment facilities and other related works, facilities and equipment purchases;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of the works, facilities and equipment including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,300,000) which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw;

AND WHEREAS assent of the electors of the Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Local Service Area is required pursuant to Section 807 of the *Municipal Act*;

AND WHEREAS it is proposed that the financing of the said facilities are to be undertaken by the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia pursuant to proposed agreements between that Authority and the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the amount of existing, outstanding debenture debt of the Regional District authorized at the 31st day of December, 1997:

- (i) Under Sections 830 and 831 is \$87,526,425.74; and
- (ii) Under Section 835 is \$80,716,765.05

AND WHEREAS the amount of debenture debt that is authorized, but is not issued as at the 31st day of December, 1997:

- (i) Under Sections 830 and 831 is \$41,214,415.00; and
- (ii) Under Section 835 is \$40,206.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of principal or interest that is at the date of this bylaw, in arrears on debt created either under Sections 830, 831 and 835 is nil.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Board is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the planning, study, design and construction of works for the provision of the facilities and equipment hereinbefore described and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:

- (a) to borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,300,000);
- (b) to acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, leases, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the planning, study, design and construction to replace water mains and upgrade water treatment facilities and all related ancillary works, studies and equipment deemed necessary by the Board.

2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 15 years.
3. This Bylaw may be cited as, "Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 1998".

***** TAXATION IMPACT *****

The estimated taxation impact of borrowing \$3,300,000.00 would cost property owners within the Magic Lake Estates Water Local Service Area \$311.00 per parcel, per year, for fifteen years.

***** CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 2611 ***** A BYLAW TO AMEND OUTER GULF ISLANDS MAGIC LAKE ESTATES WATER SYSTEM LOCAL SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT BYLAW NO. 1, 1990 *****

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. Bylaw No. 1874 "Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1990" is hereby amended as follows:

By deleting Section 5 in its entirety and replacing it with the following Section 5:

*The maximum amount that may be requisitioned for the local service will be the greater of:

- (a) SEVEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY (\$721,870) DOLLARS; or
- (b) an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of FOUR DOLLARS NINETY-ONE CENTS (\$4.91) per ONE THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS which, when applied to the net taxable value of land and improvements within the Local Service Area, will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Sections 816(1)(a) and (b) for the local service.*

2. This Bylaw may be cited as "Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Water System Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1990, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998".

***** CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 2609 *****

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF SIX HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$650,000) FOR IMPROVING THE WORKS AND SERVICES FOR THE OUTER GULF ISLANDS MAGIC LAKE ESTATES SEWAGE SYSTEM LOCAL SERVICE AREA *****

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 775 of the *Municipal Act*, the Board of the Regional District has, under Section 775(4) and 806 of the *Municipal Act* established by Bylaw 1873, a local service for the provision and operation and maintenance of a service for the collection, treatment, conveyance and disposal of sewage;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to provide proper facilities hereunder described in accordance with the local service of sewage collection and disposal facilities;

AND WHEREAS the work shall include improving the sewage treatment and disposal facilities by the planning, study, design, and construction to upgrade and increase capacity of the treatment and disposal facilities and other related works, facilities and equipment purchases;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of the works, facilities and equipment, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$650,000) which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw;

AND WHEREAS assent of the electors of the Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Sewage System Local Service Area is required pursuant to Section 807 of the *Municipal Act*;

AND WHEREAS it is proposed that the financing of the said facilities are to be undertaken by the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia pursuant to proposed agreements between that Authority and the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the amount of existing, outstanding debenture debt of the Regional District authorized at the 31st day of December, 1997:

- (i) Under Sections 830 and 831 is \$87,526,425.74; and
- (ii) Under Section 835 is \$80,716,765.05;

AND WHEREAS the amount of debenture debt that is authorized, but is not issued as at the 31st day of December, 1997:

- (i) Under Sections 830 and 831 is \$41,214,415.00; and
- (ii) Under Section 835 is \$40,206.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of principal or interest that is at the date of this bylaw, in arrears on debt created either under Sections 830, 831 and 835 is nil.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Board is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the planning, study, design and construction of works for the provision of the facilities and equipment hereinbefore described and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:

- (a) to borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding Six Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$650,000);
- (b) to acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, leases, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the planning, study, design and construction to upgrade and increase capacity of sewage treatment and disposal facilities, and all related ancillary works, studies and equipment deemed necessary by the Board.

2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 15 years.

3. This Bylaw may be cited as, "Outer Gulf Islands Magic Lake Estates Sewage System Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1, 1998".

***** TAXATION IMPACT *****

The estimated taxation impact of borrowing \$650,000 would cost property owners within the Magic Lake Estates Sewage Local Service Area \$103.00 per parcel, per year, for fifteen years.

A copy of the complete bylaws may be viewed at the following offices of the Capital Regional District (CRD) from May 28 to June 26, 1998, excluding holidays:

CRD Administration Dept., 524 Yates Street, 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C.
(8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.,) Telephone 250-360-3127 or 1-800-663-4425 local 3127
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The bylaws may also be viewed on the Internet @ <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaw/>

Messrs. Thomas F. Moore and Howie Nuttall have been appointed Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer respectively for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

For questions regarding voting call 250-360-3127 or 1-800-663-4425 local 3127. Technical enquiries may be directed to Mr. Jim McFarland, CRD Engineering at 250-360-3085 or 1-800-663-4425 local 3085.

DATED this 28th day of May, 1998.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

How far will government go?

One difficulty with governing a democracy is that citizens are likely to think they have the right to say "no."

And "no" is a word the provincial government is hearing a good deal these days — especially from the B.C. Public School Employers Association (BCPSEA) which isn't happy to have been cut out of its own contract negotiations and which is even less happy with the resulting contract.

Last week the B.C. Teachers Federation (BCTF) announced that teachers have ratified the agreement, which includes more support staff for districts and \$150 million extra education dollars over the next three years.

Next week, school boards vote whether to accept the contract. The BCPSEA is recommending they vote "no."

School boards certainly welcome the extra provincial dollars tied to the contract: the Gulf Islands district is not the only one slowly sliding into bankruptcy.

The BCPSEA board, which represents school trustees, feels the contract only postpones the inevitable. The government must deal with the ongoing disparity between existing collective agreements and government funding of education.

This is a no-win situation for the provincial government. Tinker with the contracts and they alienate the B.C. Teachers Federation, a strong traditional supporter of the New Democrats.

Don't touch the contracts and the education system drops further into debt, drawing the ire of voters who are tired of seeing the province's bottom line in the red.

Try to scrounge more taxes to fund education and they may as well put political nooses around their own necks.

Rather than make a hard choice, the government is trying to paste a Band-aid over a tumour and call it cured.

A second opinion is not being sought.

In fact, it is being discouraged. It appears the education ministry hasn't liked the diagnosis produced by the first of its efficiency team reviews of school district budgets, so now the efficiency teams have been axed.

And this week, superintendents of schools from around the province are being called into the Minister of Education Paul Ramsey's office for a little chat about the importance of ratifying the province-BCTF collective agreement.

(Such intervention by the minister is so unbelievable, it makes us wonder where the BCTF has hidden the negatives.)

Are superintendents then expected to go back to their employers, the school boards, and dissuade those boards from following the BCPSEA recommendation?

What will be the province's next step if the school boards do what they have a perfect right to do: vote against accepting a contract which they believe is not in their district's best interests.

Will the superintendents be axed? Will the government ratify the contract anyway, despite the school trustees' opposition?

Or will the government go so far as to dissolve democratically elected school boards for refusing to adopt the contract?

How far will this government go to avoid making decisions which must be made?

Great grad

Last year we congratulated the Grads of 1997 for enduring their marathon graduation ceremony.

This year, we congratulate the Grads of 1998 for ensuring they didn't inherit the experience.

Last Saturday's graduation of the largest-ever class from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) was well enough planned and executed to finish an hour ahead of schedule.

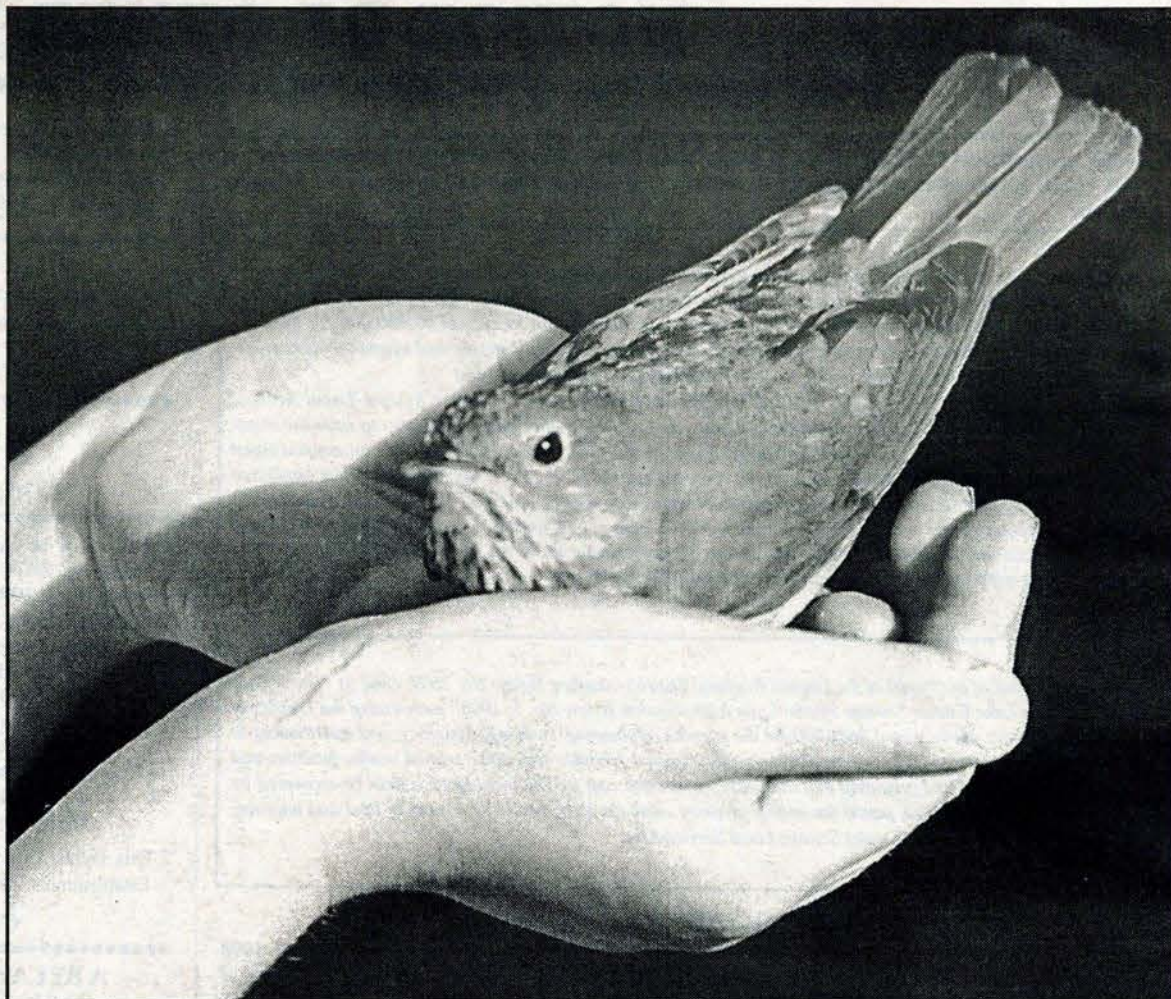
Yet it was all there: the presentation of certificates, scholarships and bursaries, the entrance and grand march of the grads — most dressed beyond the nines — the advice and good wishes for their future.

But it was upbeat and lively, full of the spirit of the young graduates. There were songs performed by individual graduating students which nicely divided the presentations into four groups. The speeches were short, often humorous and to the point.

The "arrest" of principal Eric McMahon at the mid-point of the ceremony will undoubtedly become an island legend.

Combining what was two nights of ceremony into one well-designed evening demonstrated a practical outlook in keeping with our time-pressed society.

If their management of their graduation is any indication of how they will manage their lives, these grads will be a group to watch.



Injured bird takes moment to recover before flying off.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Trust, CRD preserving garbage operations that violate our laws

By TOM PICKETT

At the final public meeting about the new official community plan, two owners of garbage services made submissions to the Islands Trust regarding what they considered unfair competition.

Their concerns were that under the proposed plan a legally-approved solid waste transfer site could be established in compliance with bylaws that include environmental safeguards and put both of their operations out of business.

With no further public consultation, a major change was made to the solid waste policy of our community plan and sent forward to the minister for final approval. Instead of one permit for one transfer site, Section C.4.3.2.3 was altered to allow permits (plural) to be issued to privately or publicly-operated waste transfer sites (plural) to be located in "appropriate areas."

What does the Trust consider "appropriate?" I can tell you about a garbage operation I once worked at. It's located on Lee Road at the top of Lee's Hill in the Mostad gravel pit, which has a history of flooding. It has access problems and no road permit. Garbage trucks, gravel trucks and excavating equipment make three-point turns at the top of a blind hill when entering and leaving the Fulford-Ganges Road intersection. This represents a hazard to drivers, cyclists, pedestrians, people accessing the mail box, school kids, and it damages the public road. I am also concerned about the impact of these activities on my property which lies just downhill from the operation.

According to the OCP Volume 1, Map 14A on page 92, Lee's Hill is composed of Quallicum soil, which is described in Soils of the Gulf Islands of B.C. as rapidly to well-drained; much of our septic and road-building material comes from here.

There are violations to the Rural zoning bylaws involved here regarding the number and types of activities that can take place on one Rural-zoned property. There has been no application made for a zoning change from Rural to Industrial; no drive-



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...a major change was made to the solid waste policy of our community plan...

way access permit from Highways in effect; and no plan to amend an old mines permit to reflect the much larger gravel processing operation that is being shoe-horned into this property now.

Allowing any industrial activity, let alone backyard waste transfer or leaking garbage trucks, to exist on this property which is uphill from agricultural land and surface water wells of the Fulford Valley is irresponsible and just plain dumb.

The Islands Trust and CRD policy of ignoring verbal and written complaints regarding this operation and lack of enforcement of existing bylaws which clearly prohibit these activities amounts to nothing more than back-door rezoning.

How can anybody ever set up a properly-run waste transfer station while the Islands Trust and the CRD are actively preserving and protecting garbage operations which clearly violate our laws and endanger our health and environment.

There has been no public process and there may not be any opportunity for you to comment on this situation. This type of back-door rezoning could occur anywhere on the island.

If you are concerned about the effects of this type of industrialization occurring in your neighbourhood without permits, plan-

ning or public input and the impact it will have on traffic safety, property values, noise levels or your drinking water, you only have a few days to make your feelings known.

The owner has been operating without a road access permit and the Ministry of Highways has required him to apply for one. The Highways department is considering this now and the matter may be referred to the Islands Trust.

You can comment to Highways by calling 1-800-663-7867 (Enquiry B.C.) and asking to speak with Bill Hickman at 952-4495, and call the local Trust office at 537-9144.

The writer is a Lee Road resident.

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We Asked: Which ferry sailing would you cancel?



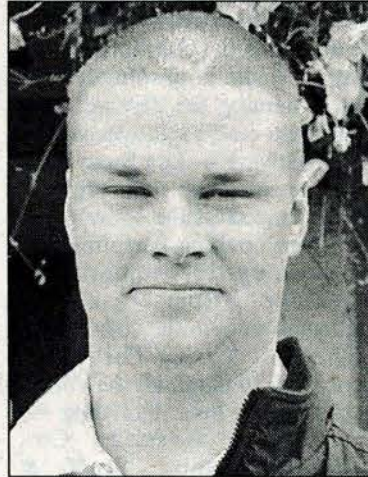
Doreen Hewitt

I would cancel the 12:30 p.m. from Fulford to Swartz Bay. I would like to add an 11 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford on a Saturday night only.



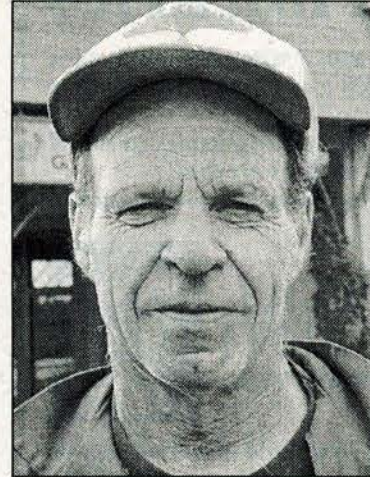
**Ben Kersche,
Pender Island**

The 9:30 a.m. from Pender to Victoria because there is one at 9 a.m.



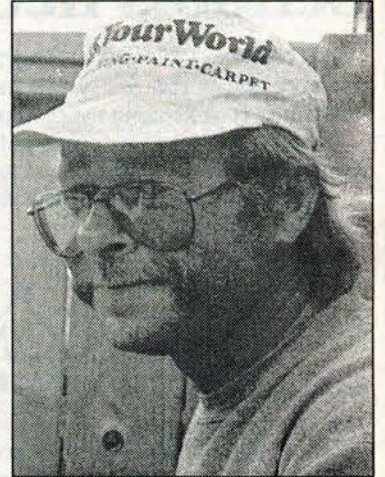
Arjuna George

I wouldn't cancel any of them. We need more runs.



Rick Wilson

I don't take the ferries really that often. I'd cut one between the early morning sailings and noon. I believe island people should have a cut rate.



Brian Smith

I'd say the 10:55 a.m. sailing because I've been on that one quite a few times and there's only a few cars on it.

Letters to the Editor

Ban aircraft

As a resident of Salt Spring Island living on St. Mary Lake and depending upon the lake as a drinking supply, it is of constant concern as to when an accident will happen to pollute the lake.

It is wonderful that past proceedings banned all gasoline-powered motor boats from St. Mary Lake, but why wasn't airplane traffic considered and also forbidden? There are several different aircraft that take off and land several times a day. I've even heard that an airplane at the north end of the lake crashed into its own mooring dock a few weeks back, luckily there was no toxic spill into the lake.

I can understand the designation of this lake as an emergency landing strip to fly in patients to the hospital, but its use for casual take-off and landing for private planes seems to be inviting disaster in the form of a collision with either a swimmer or boater, or some other type of crash that would result in a spill of aviation fuel or oil in the lake. What would we do then? All buy bottled water? You would hear

quite a protest from the thousands of people who depend on the lake as their water supply.

I urge you to consider doing something about this potential problem now. Ban all aircraft from St. Mary Lake other than designated emergency planes. I'm quite sure that if you took a poll of residents around the lake area, and of all the people who depend on the lake for their water supply, the result would be overwhelmingly in favour to ban air traffic from the lake. The only people that want planes on the lake are the plane owners. Through my conversations with others in the area, I can honestly tell you we are all concerned.

Referring to the article in the May 27 Driftwood, Mike Larmour (manager of NSSWD) states that the district is now at its current licensed capacity. The discussion of damming the lake to increase the water supply is pointless if the lake should suffer a spill of toxic fuel.

RANDY BECK,
Ganges

No wisdom

Re: the "PARC vows to reclaim park" article in the May 27 Driftwood.

PARC wants to "regain control of the park" (from the pot smokers and vandals).

To this end they are proposing new bylaws among which are:

- "prohibit consumption of alcohol in the park" — surely this is already covered by provincial law;

- "prohibit dogs in the park while the Market in the Park is open." While not a regular visitor to Centennial Park on Saturdays since the government take-over, I find it hard to imagine how dogs can contribute to vandalism or pot smoking during this specific time.

A wise person once said that he would vote for someone who would repeal two laws for every new one passed. Since we do not get to vote for the PARC we cannot exercise this wisdom.

HARRY J. WARNER,
Lee Road

Universal indignity

O.K., O.K. I surrender. The zealots have spoken. So let's have universality in health care.

The Canada Health Act has already made it illegal for those of us who would like to try to secure the best of care for ourselves and our families by paying a little extra. But if it is such a wonderful principal, let's not confine it to health care. After all, the right to food, shelter and education are also inalienable rights. So let's pass the Canada Food Act and have a public food supply with the right of choice illegal.

Then let's have the Canada Public Housing Act which provides public housing for all and makes it illegal for anyone to try to get any different housing from their neighbour privately.

Then let's have the Canada Education Act and have only "free" public education so that it would be illegal to seek private education. Even paid tutoring to try to get better grades would be

illegal because it wasn't universal.

While we are at it we must of course do something about the guys who make and enforce laws so we must have an act for "legal care" so that everyone must have legal aid and is forbidden to seek any advantage by paying for legal advice.

This would certainly take care of that abominable "two-tier" system, wouldn't it? What about communist Russia where everyone was equal? Did the commissars get the same care as everyone else? Ain't human nature grand!

So let's press on and seek universal mediocrity in universality. And then when, all passion spent and satisfied that any individual initiative in search of excellence is wasted, we leave this mortal state, let us all submit to the final universal indignity thanks to the Canada Funeral Act and have a "free" funeral, extras not permitted.

M.W.L. DAVIS,
Salt Spring Island

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PARC working on recreation facility proposal

By MALCOLM LEGG

The Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) would like to thank all 25 members of the community for their involvement in the Indoor Recreation Facility Task Force which concluded two years of hard work in April 1998.

The task force recommended that up to 10 acres of land be acquired near Gulf Islands Secondary School for indoor recreation facilities, and that as soon as practically possible an arena and a pool be considered by the public as separate referendum questions. These individuals are listed in a separate advertisement in this paper.

PARC would also like to specifically thank Pat Mussell for volunteering his time to build a detailed four-by-eight-foot scale model of the Ganges school campus and the recently acquired nine-acre indoor recreation facility site. This model is now available for viewing at our PARC meeting room and will soon be displayed within the community.

Salt Spring's process of attempting to plan for and build indoor recreation facilities has been a long and frustrating one. With no industrial or commercial tax base or neighbouring catch-



ment area, previous referendums in 1980 and 1987 have been defeated as being too costly for a population which relies heavily on fixed or retirement income.

In 1992 PARC, with the assistance of the leading recreation consulting firm in Western Canada, completed a two-year extensive master planning process for parks, recreation and culture on Salt Spring. One of the many recommendations included in the plan is that all future indoor recreation facilities should be centralized at the high school site. The plan also recommended that any major new facilities such as a pool or an arena not be built until additional community recreation infrastructure and overall parks planning, including the upgrade of existing facilities, be accomplished.

Since the 1992 plan, PARC has worked tirelessly towards the vision that an appropriate site for indoor facilities would be purchased, in the best location, with the support of all government agencies and the general public. Working closely with

School District 64, land was acquired in 1993 and 1996 on Rainbow and Kanaka roads. PARC successfully lobbied the Islands Trust to have the new site approved for indoor recreation facilities and included in the new official community plan. The PARC task force recommended that a number of prerequisites be met before a referendum, one of these being the completion of ArtSpring.

PARC has received the recommendations of our task force, and your commissioners are working diligently to remove the many outstanding hurdles regarding the provision of indoor facilities. The completion of ArtSpring, fourth reading of the official community plan, supply and consumption of water, Ministry of Transportation and Highways access issues, removal from the Agricultural Land Reserve and rezoning are some of the significant technical issues imperative to the advancement of this project.

PARC is also moving into a detailed financial analysis stage and is working on a facilities master plan for the new site. This site plan will define specific footprints for indoor facilities to be built, over the life of the community, in a phased

approach as time, needs, dollars and the public will dictate. This process will also encourage public/private partnerships at the new site, with specific interest groups that may be interested in providing private funding for public facilities.

Indoor recreation facilities are very expensive to build and operate. Salt Spring residents have shown in the past that they are not willing to support major projects by referendum, unless they are shown to be cost effective, practical, and well thought out.

Your volunteer PARC commissioners and staff continue to work on behalf of the residents of Salt Spring to ensure that Phase I of the indoor recreation facility project is well thought through, meets the needs of the community, is affordable and will have every chance to succeed when put to public referendum.

If you are interested in the results of the January 1998 Parks, Arts and Recreation public survey of 1,040 Salt Spring residences, or you would like to discuss PARC issues, please do not hesitate to contact the PARC office at 537-4448.

The writer is chairman of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Did you see something you liked or disliked in this week's paper? Write your comments below and send them to us by mail at The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3, or by fax to 250-537-2613. Please include your name and phone number.

Readers respond: yes schools need libraries

VICTORIA — More than 30 years ago, a wise editor gave me a piece of advice that has served me well ever since: "Never believe that yours is necessarily the right opinion."

Wide response to a recent column forcefully reminded me of Gordon Sinclair's words, as true today as they were then.

The column in question dealt with the province-wide lament that ever-increasing budget pressures are causing school boards to lay off librarians.

I argued that perhaps we don't need school librarians any more. Public libraries and easy access to a world of information on the Internet, I suggested, may have made school librarians obsolete.

For good measure, I recalled that when I went to school in my native Germany after the war, admittedly eons ago, there were no school libraries and, hence, no librarians, all of which didn't prevent me from becoming an avid reader.

I still think it's a good argument, but after sifting through the mail the column prompted, I realize it's not the only good argument. I have chosen excerpts from three letters, one by a teacher, the second one by a vice-principal, and the third by a 12-year-old student.

Phyllis Strukoff of Ashcroft has been teaching for more than 30 years. In answer to my rhetorical question whether we still need school librarians, she writes: "Yes! Yes! Yes!"

"Your article neglects to take into account the numbers of households where there is access to very little reading material. While we have public libraries in Ashcroft and Cache Creek, these are open on a very limited basis.

"Our library at the secondary school not only offers a very wide and useful selection of books and reference materials, it has a computer bank that allows students access to a much greater and more current supply of information. The library is also the centre for the study blocks of senior students and the new directions in distance learning. Libraries are definitely not the place to make any further cuts to our educational system."

L.J. Deacon-Rogers, vice-principal of Muheim Memorial Elementary School in Smithers makes the following observations:

"I cannot agree with the factors you identify in support of your belief that libraries and librarians are not necessary.

"Firstly, you mention that by the time you were eight you could read, as you put it, voraciously. And, by the time you were 15 you had been introduced to the great literary masters of the world. I accept that. Remember please, there was no television, no movie theatre, no video store, no Nintendo, and probably not much else to interfere with your acquisition of reading skills. In fact, my guess is your parents introduced you to reading. (He's right.)

"Secondly, you suggest that most communities have better public libraries than school libraries. I cannot speak for other communities but I know that our school library has material much more suitable to teachers' and students' needs. There are three public elementary schools, one middle school and one public secondary school in this community (as well as five other private schools). It is likely that supply would not meet demand.

"Thirdly, you question the role of the parent in all this. A large percentage of our student population have only one parent. Work keeps them busy eight hours of the day and many do not have the energy or the time to schedule a trip to the library. In many two-parent homes both parents are working. Again, a trip to the library is an uncommon occurrence."

And here's my favourite, from 12-year-old Kate Gram, also, I believe, from the Smithers area:

"I have recently read your article about school libraries in our local newspaper, and I agree with you, mostly. One thing is that at the schools where I am, there are tons of great books, research and pleasure. Also there are many computers. Now if there is no library, how are these kids going to type up essays and what not?"

"There are a few computers at the public library, but they are always being used. And up here, there isn't a whole heck of a lot of money, so not a lot of the people have computers on which they can do their schoolwork.

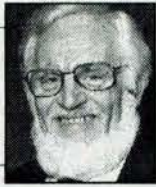
"I am lucky. I have two good computers at home, and so I get everything typed up. I noticed I get extra marks for this. There are some computers in the classrooms, but they are like the kind of computers that the Flintstones would use. That is not good enough. Thanks for your time. Write back if you can." (I did.)

Are those good opinions or what? Probably better than mine.

Beyer can be reached at: tel: (250) 920-9300; fax: (250) 356-9597; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Club thanks

Last week's article by Kerry Roth gave high praise indeed for the efforts of the Salt Spring Folk Club, and she is absolutely correct in naming the driving force behind the club's relative success in its first year — Lyn Strand.

Lyn spent much time organizing all aspects of the show's season, from booking performers to coordinating the outpouring of volunteer effort that was absolutely vital to the club.

The Salt Spring Folk Club would like to thank all the volunteers for their help, including the Salt Spring Roasting Co., Acoustic Planet, Stuff & Nonsense and The Music Emporium for selling tickets to the shows.

The Partridge Inn, Blackberry and Hinds Bed and Breakfast graciously gave shelter to the weary musicians and the Driftwood's support and Kerry's attendance at the shows was fundamental to getting the word out about the quality of our new club's efforts.

Appearing at each and every show to volunteer their time were: at the front door collecting tickets was Ragnhild Hildred; at the CD table John and Pat Flannigan; serving the beverages were Derek Duffy, Peter Ore, David Norget and Gary McNutt, and the delicious delectables at each show were provided by the Dirty Mothers.

The backdrop was provided by Theatre Resources, the stage was provided by Fulford Elementary and setting up the stage faithfully was Booy's Finishing Design. Lights and sound wizardry was provided by Valdy, who also shared in the role of the master of ceremonies with Bill Henderson. Both Bill and Valdy shared their superior musical talents with our audiences, most notably penning the Goofer Pig Farm song specifically for the Jez Lowe concert.

The posters were distributed by Scott McNutt, and the tickets, posters, newsletters, advertising and publicity were provided by Imagine That Graphics.

Yes, Roth was right in singling out Strand's efforts, and in noting that it takes lots of "folks" to bring a little bit of heaven here to Salt Spring. Behind every great show there were all these incredible people that the club so wishes to thank — we couldn't have done it without you!
TINA MULDER,
Salt Spring Folk Club publicist

Virus managed

I'd like to respond to your gloomy article about hepatitis C.

My prognosis may be quite different than Peter Rice's because the virus was detected before it reached the active stage.

I have lived with hepatitis C since 1983, (when I had a blood transfusion) without symptoms.

I was diagnosed. No one likes to think they will harbour a deadly virus in their blood forever. (Contrary to your article's research, mine shows that hepatitis C is extremely hard to "catch" in normal circumstances).

I feel blessed that I can manage chronic hepatitis C by living well.

I chose acupuncture, vitamins, careful diet and high stress.

Peter Rice's nightmare can be avoided for many people by a simple blood test for high risk groups (IV drug users and recipients of blood products before

1986) and then by careful management.

One in every 100 Canadians is infected by hepatitis C. Get informed. Support research.

The National Hepatitis C Society can be reached at 1-800-652-4372.

JENNY HAAS,
Ganges

No Van

Further to Gary Lundy's musings about the unfortunately-named Kip Kinkel, one can only hope that his parents didn't also give him the middle name "Van."
JUDY MUSCOVITZ,
Brinkworthy

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Must conserve

Mike Larmour is a very brave man. His recent statements to your staff reporter drive between our eyes facts which we have been avoiding for years.

Other Gulf Islands have problems and shortages of one kind or another and they are dealt with well on an ad hoc basis, but isn't it true that here on Salt Spring we have been more than a little spoiled? Hospital, schools, doctors, dentists, a caring population, a support structure second to none, sunlight, rain ... and water.

How much water? Does anyone ever stop to think about this clear and lovely life-giving substance which we take for granted because so much of it just falls from the sky like a blessing? (and frequently ruins our weekends ...)

When we bought our property many years ago, our agent and friend pointed out its many advantages, the greatest of which was an artesian well.

"Twenty or 30 years down the line," he said, "water will be the name of the game. With this well and your good land, plus careful use of all your resources, your family will at least be able to eat what they grow instead of depending on whatever can be brought in from outside."

Truer words were never spoken, and as Mike Larmour now reminds us, nothing can happen without water.

Please, let's not wake up 10 or 20 years from now and hear our children say, "Why didn't you listen? Why didn't you tell us? Why didn't you think of us and conserve?"

Because baby ducks, when it's pouring like hell outside, the last thing you think of is checking the washer or a leaky tap or fetching a bucket when it's not actually needed, that's why.

And now we must. We've had the wake-up call from the man who's been there all his life: if we do not heed him now, we and our children are in more trouble than we ever want to face.

JOHNNIE WELLS,
Wildwood Crescent

Park for everyone

Is it the usual inflammatory Driftwood reporting or Tony Hume's real views that Centennial Park is "out of control," as was stated in your paper last week?

I get the impression that Mr. Hume would like teenagers just to disappear and only to return to Salt Spring when they are tax-paying, property-owning conservatives. Does he want all the kids at home watching TV? In my experience, teenagers are generally very social and like to be out and active with other kids. Has the PRC ever supported recreation facilities that kids might use?

It is my impression that it is already illegal to consume or possess certain drugs or alcohol in the park. Why do we need a



Wrapped up
Eleanor Brouard sells raffle tickets for an origami mobile at the Saturday market in Centennial Park. The youngster is part of Fulford Elementary School's nature club which is raising money for the herons.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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And especially the Task Force Chairperson, Donna Wilson.

bylaw?

I don't know if Mr. Hume has ever travelled, but in many towns there is often a square or park in the centre where people, and often teenagers, gather. Although this is not as common in North America, it has a very civilizing influence on the place. It's a place to meet people, a public area where it doesn't cost anything to go.

In 1967, when the park was made, I lived here, and as far as I remember, it was made for everyone to use. When Mr. Hume says that "we can do whatever it takes to get our park back because we're losing it," maybe he should think about moving to a fenced-in retirement village where he doesn't have to look at anyone under the age of 50.

I'm nearing 50 myself, but have

always felt quite welcome by the other park -users and the only thing stopping Mr. Hume from enjoying the park is his own prejudices.

FRANCIS HILL,
Vesuvius Bay Road

No ice

Wake up, Salt Spring.

We certainly don't need an ice park, which would be outrageously expensive to build and to maintain.

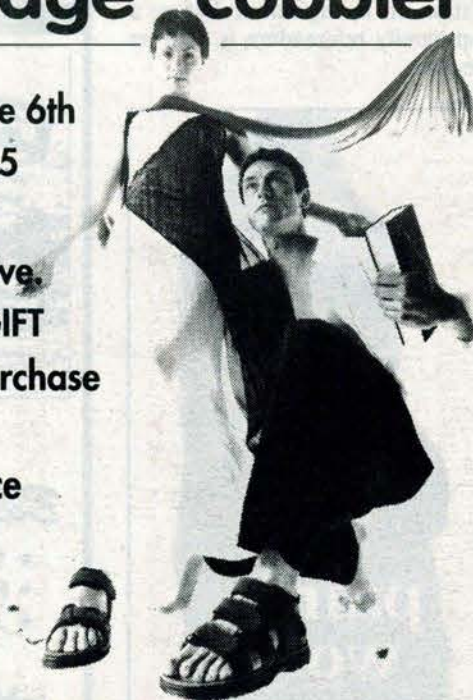
Surely this island has better and more appropriate activities to offer than ice hockey — a violent sport, declining in popularity and belonging to a different generation and climate.

JAN VAN STOLK,
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Missing Brie caper is an element of age

No question! When you pass the three score and 10 years allotted to the human race you suffer one common defect. You lose your memory. You harp on it. It plagues you in the morning and it drives you up the wall all day, every day. It would plague you all night if you could remember what you are forgetting.

I hear someone call, "Frank!" and I am instantly alert. I know I know the name.

Last week I was entertaining two charming ladies; and I knew the names of both of them! I wanted to be with it so I bought a small quantity of soft French cheese. Brie starts out with a gentle aroma and a tantalizing taste if tastes tantalize you. Of course, it ends up with a gentle hum and a rank odour that puts your Gorgonzola to abject shame. Because I avoid really feisty cheese I keep it well-cooled in the fridge where it gradually loses its identity without gaining offensive overtones.

"You can't keep Brie in the fridge!" screamed one of my charming guests. She explained that the French cheese should be kept at room temperature until it gets "runny." And froggy.

Having been trained in obedience, I whipped the offending cheese out of the refrigerator and into a cupboard.

Then comes snacking time. And I confidently set it all out. Except for the cheese. I just couldn't remember where I had stored it to gain in strength and maturity. I searched everywhere. Princess Charming likewise. But no cheese revealed its whereabouts.

A meal of bread and butter is less exciting than one centring on a soft, aging French cheese. But needs must when the Brie is missing.

By the time I found it we were not eating. I wanted a cracker and there lay the yet inoffensive packet in the box with the crackers. Only consolation was that it had not been stored long enough to really start humming.

I guess I'll be sticking with cheddar in future.

And a Little Technological Skill!

After cheese-storing and loss of memory my main concern is exhibiting my skills with the word processor. I have a mature computer to handle my typing. Basically, I understand its general performance. And the gadget recognizes my limitations. But never shares them!

This particular word-processor performs two main functions. It gathers together the words and the wisdom that ooze from the keyboard and it stores them for my future needs.

Two weeks or so ago I wrote a brilliant column for Driftwood. And some weeks ago I copied a feature from a Catholic diocesan magazine of 40 years ago. This was part of a church history under preparation by a parishioner of Sidney's St. Elizabeth's church. I stored both efforts on a floppy disk. Alas! The next week showed an excellent legend of the old Church of the Assumption at Brentwood Bay.

It was brilliant. The writer had journeyed into the mind of his imaginary native Indian at the point of death. It was brilliant, clever and sympathetic to the aboriginal people. Many readers told me so. Best thing I had written commented one former friend. But I didn't write it!

I couldn't let it pass. I wrote an apology the following week. I copied it and sent it to the office. Alas! It was also speaking out of turn. Too late they found it.

I can blame none but myself. I went through all the motions and ended up by taking credit for someone else's work. I can't apologize to the real author for I don't know who wrote it. I can't even apologize to the reader; I don't even know who might have read it.

It's Dime-ler; it's a Dame-ler

Or is it a Chrysler? Or a Chrase-ler? When the story broke of a link between the United States auto maker, Chrysler, and the European Daimler Benz, I was more intrigued by the pronunciation than the pronouncement. Daimler Benz is as German as the Rhine. But Daimler is also a prominent name in United Kingdom car country. I looked back to the day when I went to school in a five-cylinder, diesel-powered, double-decker Daimler bus.

The current announcement of the blending of the two manufacturers referred to the "Dimeler," using the German pronunciation of the name.

In the days of my youth it was pronounced in the English manner, "Dame-ler."

Those were the days when the Royal family in Britain always drove a Daimler. It was an off-shoot of the famous German company, but the Daimler in Britain was as British as the Daimler in Germany was German.

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



Library starts letter-writing crusade

If a letter writing campaign fails to reinstate the local library's provincial government grant, property owners may be paying taxes to support it.

Mary Hawkins Memorial Library officials are calling on islanders to write either Premier Glen Clark or Minister of Municipal Affairs Minister Jenny Kwan demanding reinstatement of the library's per capita grant.

The library has been desperate for funds since the municipal affairs ministry decided last year to cap its per capita library grants at the level of local property taxes collected for libraries.

Prior to the new directive in 1997, the local library received \$22,826 in provincial funding.

However, because the library does not currently collect any portion of local property taxes, it no longer qualifies for the grant.

"We have been able to serve Salt Spring library patrons without requesting property tax assistance because of generous donations from islanders, the sale of library association memberships, the per capita grant which covers about one-third of the budget and the support of 130 volunteers," says library board president Grace

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Byrne.

In fact, she adds, "We have the largest volunteer library in Canada, offering a range of services comparable to larger communities."

For 1998, the library has been given a \$10,000 grant-in-aid from Kellie Booth, Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District.

The province has agreed that this is local tax money and will send a matching \$10,000 grant for

this year.

However, there will be no grant-in-aid for 1999, Byrne says, and without funding, "we will be on a fast downhill ride."

The lack of funds will force the library to cut its book-buying budget by 30-60 per cent, she estimates.

In the meantime the library's board of management is looking at all possible ways of saving the library.

"If we take a large cut in our book purchase, we negate what the library is all about," Byrne says.

Library management may therefore be forced to go to local property owners for tax support.

"We don't want to be forced into this position — we want our grant restored," Byrne says.

But if the library does turn to taxpayers, it is "confident" it could run with lower property tax support than the B.C. average of \$27.12 per capita.

For now, the library is asking islanders to turn to their keyboards and pens, and demand restoration of the local grant. According to new census data, Byrne says, the grant should now be \$26,816.

Incorporation committee re-opens file

Salt Spring trustees and the Capital Regional District (CRD) director are cooperating to revive the possibility of incorporation for Salt Spring Island.

Salt Spring CRD director Kellie Booth, Trust committee members David Borrowman and Bev Byron and alternate director Allisen Lambert have formed a committee to look into incorporation for the island.

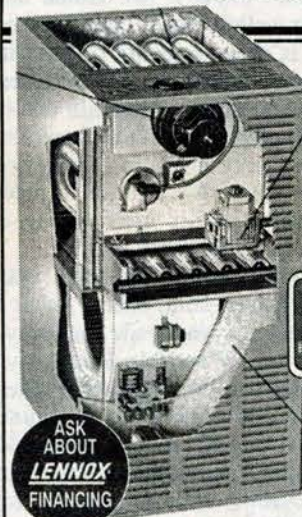
The committee is to review the effectiveness of the current form of government, with responsibilities divided between the CRD and the Islands Trust, and then to look at possible advantages of municipal government on the island.

Booth reported Monday that a letter has been sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs requesting funding to support a study into incorporation for the island.

Once funding is received, Booth said, residents will be invited to volunteer to sit on a steering committee. The committee is to present complete and accurate information on incorporation before a community referendum is held on the issue.

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Island high jumper takes fourth in B.C.

Joelle Morrison jumped over some tough competition at the provincial championships Saturday and earned fourth place honours.

The 16-year-old Gulf Islands Secondary student came fourth in the high jump event at Coquitlam, facing what she described as "really tough" competition.

Morrison qualified with a first place finish at the Vancouver Island Championships in Victoria May 19-20.

The Salt Spring athlete has competed at the provincials in previous years for high jump, soccer and cross-country running events.

Last year Morrison came fifth province-wide in the girls high jump.



Ringed

Pat Taylor peers through a swimming ring as she enjoys the water at Shelby Pool. The pool is now open to recreational swimmers on a

regular schedule. It is also staging school swimming lessons during the weekdays.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Bike skills practised at rodeo

Slick pavement was a blessing-in-disguise for students at Fulford Elementary School last Wednesday, as it forced youngsters to deal with a real life hazard during their bicycle rodeo.

While practising their skills at steering, stopping and signalling, the youngsters also learned that it is harder to stop a bike on wet pavement than it is to stop a car.

The students also learned about bicycle safety and maintenance.

Six bike helmets were donated to the rodeo by the Capital Health Region. A draw was held among those students who did not have helmets. Winners were Ryan Smith, Rio Grayer, Marlene Taylor, Shayla Dayton, Marlon Keenan and Terry Cooper.

Principal Barb Aust reported there were 27 volunteers who contributed to the event, including 11 students from Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Aust also singled out Louise Doucet and her group of volunteers, RCMP Const. Paul Seymour and public health Nurse Chris Smart for their contributions to the event.

PEDAL POWER: Students at Fulford Elementary had an additional challenge during their bike rodeo last Wednesday: steady rain which forced them to cope with slick pavement while practising steering through cones.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Squadron stages graduation

Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron boating course graduation ceremonies were held at Lions Hall May 22.

District commander John Bishop presided over the event.

Five new members were welcomed to the Salt Spring Squadron: James Ganderton, Michael Ryan, Robert Brodgesell, Ronald Holcroft and Yvonne Rolston.

Ten students passed the exam.

Guest speaker Richard Weatherall entertained the group by relating his hair-raising experience aboard a 35-foot sailboat in the Victoria to Maui race.

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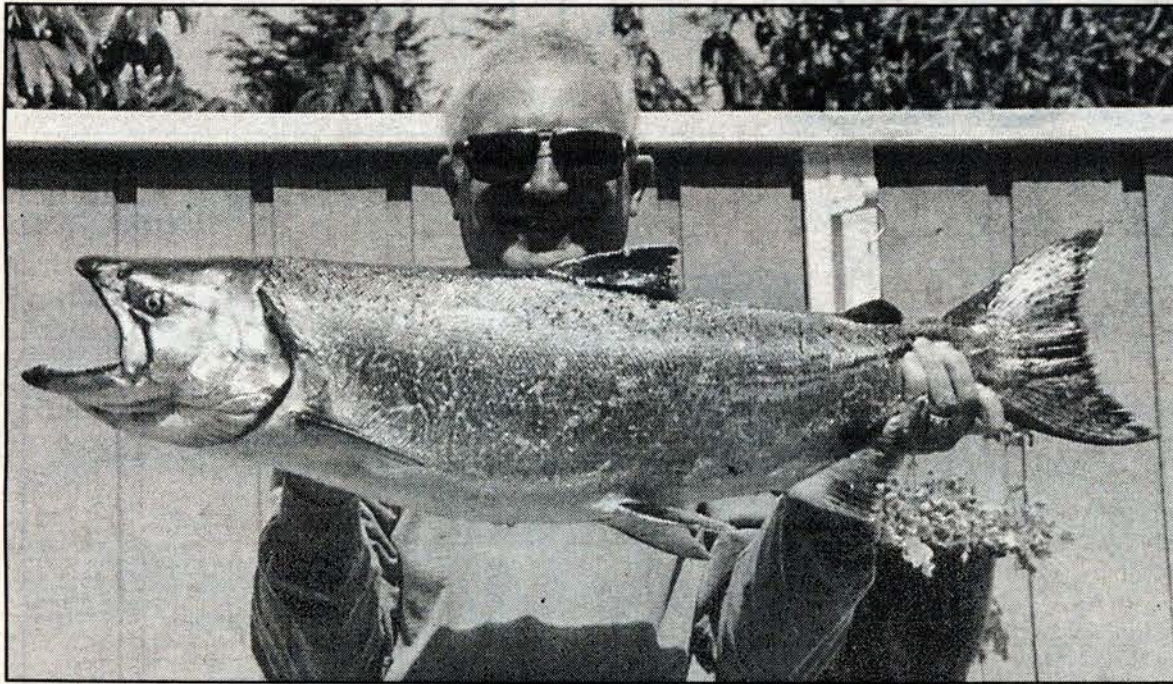
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RULES

- Enter in two categories, Natural (unadorned) & Decorated (with items from the sea & shore in their own natural state). There are two classes in the Decorated category, one for adults & teens, the other for children 14 & under. Entries must be under two feet by three feet in size.
- Entries may be submitted to the Driftwood booth at Drummond Park beginning at 10:30 am; the deadline is noon.
- Judging takes place between noon & 2pm by islanders & visitors attending the event.
- Winners will be announced at 2:30.
- Entry forms can be picked up at the Driftwood office beginning June 3 or at Drummond Park on June 21, from 10am to noon.
- One entry allowed per person per category.
- Driftwood staff, their families & marketers of driftwood products are not eligible to win.
- Prizes in each category: 1st \$50; 2nd \$35; 3rd \$20.

SEACAPERS SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Driftwood



Big spring

Jim Ditzler of Salt Spring proudly displays a 32-lb. spring salmon, but there's more than one catch here: his wife Joyce Ditzler was the successful angler. However, she was unable to

hoist the fish up for a photo. It took 40 minutes to land the fish, which she caught at Nose Point last Monday.

Island track, field teams ranked fourth among 89 competing teams

Two small Gulf Islands track and field school teams had earned fourth place ratings from among 89 teams competing in the Vancouver Island Junior Championships last week.

Mayne Island School's grade 8 boys team and Salt Spring Island Middle School's grade 8 girls were in fourth place after 12 of 16 events were completed. Competitors were in grades 8 through 10. Mayne results:

Grade 8 boys. Tyler Cocker: pole vault, first, 300 metres; 80m

hurdles, second, 12.63 seconds; 1,500m, first, 4.43.18.

Jordan Haenen: 200m, 14th, 29.72; 400m, 14th, 66.95.

Grade 8 girls. Rosemary Forest: 400m, 12th, 79.37.

Kadek Okuda: long jump, 4th, 4.32; shot, 10th.

Salt Spring results:

Grade 8 boys. Jim Goldie: 3,000m, 5th, 10.51.69; 1,500m, 10th, 5.17.35.

Connor Walsh: 80m hurdles, 15th, 16.17.

Grade 8 girls. Emily Bond,

80m hurdles, 4th, 14.42; discus, second, 25.02; high jump, second, 1.51; 200m, 14th, 29.74.

April Goebel: 80m hurdles, second, 13.92; high jump, 5th, 1.48; long jump, second, 4.47.

Thea Wood: 100m, 13th, 14.63; 200m, 9th, 29.14; long jump, 11th, 4.08.

These three then combined with Robin Simms and finished sixth in their heat in the 4x100m relay.

The next track meet is in Victoria on June 6 and 7.

Ladysmith downs Fish in close heart-breaker

The Salt Spring Fish, also known as the Marlins junior Babe Ruth team, had another strong outing last week but again fell short in the last inning.

The boys lost 8-7 to the Ladysmith A team.

Coach Roger Beals reports that Tom McCollm had the best hit of the game, a stand-up double, while Mason Scott was also strong at the plate.

Track star Brendan Bonfield stole three bases including home, while Mason Bennett, showing his disciplined hitting, reached base three times. Eric

Beamish was rock solid at second base and active throughout the game without an error.

Cam Beals started and pitched two strong innings without allowing a run while recording four strike-outs. Adam Davies entered the game in the third in relief of a fellow pitcher with arm trouble. Davies struck out the side in straight order.

Dustin Little entered the game in the fourth staked to a lead. He pitched strongly and was poised for a win when his defence broke down.

Next home game is June 4 against Chemainus.

Display features photos and data on CRD parks

Hikers, picnickers and nature lovers can check out local parks at a travelling display currently set up on Salt Spring.

Parks For All Seasons, on display at the local Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce June 1-12, features photographs and information on the Capital Regional District's (CRD's) 24 regional parks.

The display gives islanders a chance to find out more about the parks which cover over 4,100 hectares and are all located within the Capital Region.

"We have a quality natural park experience for everyone in one of the finest regional parks systems in North America," said CRD parks administrator Lloyd Rushton in a press release.

"You can hike in the wilderness of East Sooke Regional Park, picnic or swim in a recreation park such as Elk/Beaver Lake Regional Park, or observe nature in Francis/King Regional Park. We have it."

Salt Spring is represented in the regional parks system by Mill Farm Regional Park Reserve, located on the western slopes of Mount Bruce.

The 65-hectare park reserve, acquired in 1996, features old-growth Douglas fir, an old mill site, and views of the Saanich Peninsula and Cowichan Valley.



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But then we thought, "Hey, you didn't do this for US - you did it for yourselves and each other and for your kids, for Salt Spring and the other islands, and mostly for the music and the theatre and the arts of every kind." And we thought, "Who are WE to say thanks? YOU should be thanking yourselves, congratulating each other, patting each other on the back." WE DID IT!" you should be shouting.

Well, if that seems a bit much, maybe we can all just REJOICE together and secretly smile and think what a great team we all made in winning the race (especially since there was something a bit tortoise-like about the victory). Then we can imagine the joy and fun we'll be experiencing under the Jackson Avenue roof. And we might even smile right out loud!

So, congratulations Salt Spring; you did it! And, by the way, thank you.

The Island Arts Centre Society Board and Staff

SALT SPRING

THIS WEEK

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1998 • 15

• What to Do • Where to Stay • Where to Shop • Where to Eat

WHAT'S ON

Dance

• **Clinton Fearon and Boogie Brown Band** — International artists perform original roots reggae, plus guests One Blood, a local band, with dub sounds. Saturday, June 6, 8:30 p.m. at Fulford Hall. Tickets \$10 at the door. This is an all-ages event.

Music

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Toby Beaulieu, guitarist and raconteur, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, June 3, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Terry Warbey, 9 p.m., June 3.

• **Harbour House Lounge** — Karaoke with Shaun on Friday, June 5.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with the House Rockers on Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6.

• **Salt Spring Singers Annual Spring Concert** — A choral concept to be enjoyed by all ages featuring Mozart's Te Deum, Pachelbel's Magnificat in G, folk music, special guests the Angelicus String Ensemble, the Fulford Early Music Singers, Charlie and Lisa Erck, and Derrick Milton and Dawn Hage. Also, music from Brazil, Hungary, Scotland and South Africa. Three performances only on Saturday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 7 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 students, available at Love My Kitchen, et cetera, Sharon's Country Home and Stuff & Nonsense.

• **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Marc Atkinson Trio, June 7, 8 p.m.

• **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

• **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by Lauris McKenzie and friends on oboe, French horn and piano, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, June 10, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

Cinema

• **Godzilla** — From the makers of Independence Day, Godzilla comes alive. Matthew Broderick helps to take the monster on a rampage through the city. Playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5, 6 and 7 at 6:45 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9 at 9 p.m. 2 hours, 20 minutes. Rated PG, may frighten young children, coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **Sliding Doors** — Gwyneth Paltrow's irresistible charm and vulnerability enhance this beguiling "what if" tale about parallel romances. If she catches the train it's love #1. If she misses it ... The movie is a delightful balance between comedy and realism. Playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5, 6 and 7 at 9:15 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 40 minutes. Rated PG, coarse language, suggestive scenes. Cinema Central.

Family

• **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!

• **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join us!

Galleries

• **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** — New paintings by romantic impressionist Ron Hedrick are being shown from June 6 to 18. Meet the artist on Saturday, June 6 from 3 to 5 p.m.

• **Vortex Gallery** — An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Wim Blom will be shown from June 6 to 30. Opening on Saturday, June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Artist in attendance.

• **Arts and Crafts** opens at Mahon Hall on Friday, June 5.

Community TV

• **Wednesday, June 3** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom: Partners in Science/Measuring Up takes a look at the ins and outs and importance of measurements in our lives.

6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock

7 p.m., Women in Violence: Education is Prevention 1 & 2 (repeated)

8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

• **Friday, June 5** — 7 p.m., A special night and time! Salt Spring TV presents the GISS Grad '98 ceremony

• **Wednesday, June 10** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom: Partners in Science/Measuring Up. The final segments of these vignettes which look at every kind of measurement.

6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock

7 p.m., Grad '98

9 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji

Grab Bag

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Friday: Mixture of sun and cloud; slight chance of showers. 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Low 10 C (50 F), high 20 C (68 F).

Saturday: Cloudy with sunny periods; slight chance of showers. 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Low 10 C (50 F), high 19 C (66 F).

Normal temperatures for the week: low 9 C (48 F), high 18 C (64 F).

U.S. Exchange

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TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. As Good as it Gets ... (1) | 6. Deconstructing Harry ... (-) |
| 2. L.A. Confidential (2) | 7. Desperate Measures ... (-) |
| 3. Tomorrow Never Dies .. (3) | 8. The Jackal (4) |
| 4. Starship Troopers (6) | 9. Kiss the Girls (9) |
| 5. Gattaca (5) | 10. An American Werewolf in Paris ... (-) |

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VISITOR FACES



Students from the Royal Canadian Military College in Kingston, Ontario, from left, Dana Jewer, Vincent Sowa, Blair Saltel, Zira Zoellnener, Andrew Wetmore and Andrew

Sargeant spent the weekend camping at Mouat's Park. The camp-out and a walk to the Fulford ferry terminal were part of their navy training.

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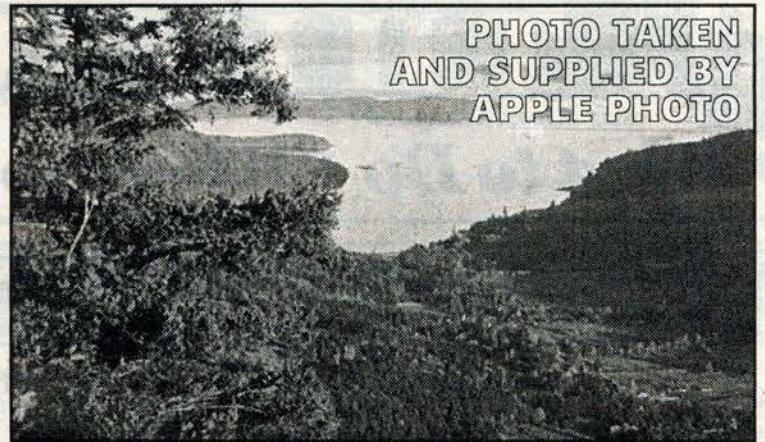


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WHAT TO SEE

• **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.

A good source of information on island hiking trails is Charles Kahn's *Hiking The Gulf Islands* (Orca Book Publishers, \$14.95.) Or contact the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.

• **Ocean kayaking:** For a close look at the marine environment, nothing beats an excursion in a kayak. Salt Spring offers some prime ocean kayaking and many rental and tour agencies. Take some kayaking lessons and then enjoy a sunset paddle. The scenery looks a lot different from sea level.

• **The Markets:** You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors and islanders, and attracts large crowds to Ganges every Saturday morning from April to October.

More than 100 vendors set up their stalls to offer a huge range of locally-produced goods, including farm produce, specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, woodworking and much more.

Another market runs Sundays and holidays at Fulford. The Fulford Inn Open Air Market is located next to the inn.

• **Mount Maxwell Provincial Park:** Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from Baynes Peak at the top of Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at

588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. Open year-round, the park's facilities include a picnic area, tables, pit toilets and hiking trails.

• **Portlock Park:** 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.

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.

• **Ruckle Provincial Park:** This 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, on the southeast corner of Salt Spring, boasts eight kilometres of beautiful shoreline, hiking trails along the beach and in the forest, campsites and a picnic area.

There are many old farm buildings including a barn, the old Ruckle homestead and out-buildings.

From the beach, one can sit and watch a variety of marine life as well as marine traffic, including vessels of the B.C. Ferry Corporation as they ply between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

• **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 boat tour if you want to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. The guided tours offer historical and other information about the area.

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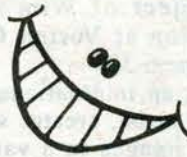
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Biologists Syd Cannings and Stan Orchard are guest speakers. To register, call Flook at 653-9202.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Summer music workshop offers chance to play together, perform

Music is meant to be shared, both the playing and the creating of it.

So island musicians Don McEachern and Jordy Sharp are offering a summer music workshop from July 2 to September 3, which will give aspiring musicians a chance to play together.

Sessions will be held on Wednesday evenings for three hours and are open to musicians of all ages. Originally, McEachern said, he considered offering the workshop for students and young people but then realized there are musicians of all ages in the community who could benefit from learning to play together.

The workshops are intended to bridge the gap between learning to play an instrument and learning to play with others. Participants will also organize and present a show at the end of the summer.

"Making a band work — that's essentially what we're doing," Sharp said, describing the summer course as a stepping stone for music students to put what

they have learned into practice.

McEachern is a para-professional at the high school, working with special needs students. Sharp owns the Acoustic Planet music store. Both are passionate about music.

"I love music and have been involved with music all my life," McEachern said. He plays guitar, banjo and sings.

Sharp plays banjo, drums, rhythm guitar, bass and dobro.

McEachern said the workshop will be open to any instrument although he admitted, "we're certainly hoping for small and portable."

Participants will need to have an interest in music and basic proficiency with an instrument. During the summer they will go from learning to play a piece individually to working in an ensemble to playing creatively within an ensemble.

"Music is a very social art," McEachern said. "In music, you're not just learning how to make noise, you're learning how to listen. It's like in art — you're not just learning how to paint,

you're learning how to see."

He hopes participants will focus on the process of learning to play together and how to produce a live show more than on the performance at the end of the summer. "The product is just the last step," he said.

Sharp feels playing with other musicians and performing is a goal for many who learn to play an instrument. "I think it is really important for anybody who is involved in music to have this experience."

If there is enough interest, the summer workshop could be expanded in the future.

Another advantage will be the chance to make contacts within the island's music industry. "One of my intentions is to encourage people who are involved (in the workshop) to get involved in other productions on the islands," said McEachern.

Fee for the summer is \$395, which includes instruction and the costs of mounting the performance. For more information or to register, call Sharp at 537-9668 or McEachern at 537-9541.

Blom exhibition set

A visual exploration of single objects, still life and interiors is the subject of Wim Blom's exhibition at Vortex Gallery from June 6-30.

Blom, an internationally-recognized artist, creates striking, precise images in a variety of media.

He has exhibited around the world for the past 40 years. His work is represented in public collections such as the National Gallery of Canada and the South African National Gallery, and is in numerous corporate and private collections.

Blom has won several awards in his career, the most recent being this year's fellowship from the Ballingden Arts

Foundation, Republic of Ireland.

Catherine Castelfranco writes of Blom that he has "consistently ignored the prevailing philosophy of the ephemeral, the temporary and the insubstantial. Instead, he occupies a world of order and light, of poise and balance, which has a very specific metaphysical dimension. He is a classic in approach, but a modern in sensibility, an artist who looks for the universal through the most minute and painstaking particularity."

The show opens June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. with the artist present.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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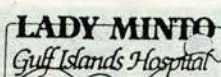
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WHERE TO SHOP

Salt Spring guide to arts, crafts, and specialty shops



Business of the Week

Salt Spring Gems & Art Gallery

A full-service jewellery store, Salt Spring Gems & Art Gallery is a popular place for browsing through the selection of fine stones. Owner John Wiebe also carries Bulova, Zodiac and Timex watches, estate jewellery and giftware, crystal glass and silver. A special feature are the paintings of John's wife Helen. Located in Grace Point Square, in downtown Ganges, the store is open 9:30-5:30, Monday through Saturday.

John Wiebe of Salt Spring Gems & Art Gallery

Salt Spring Trivia

DID YOU KNOW...

- Salt Spring's oldest church is St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford, started in 1880, and completed about five years later. To do so its builders robbed Peter to pay Paul: the windows came from St. Peter's Church in the Cowichan Valley.
- The island is named for the salt springs located on private property on the north end, near Fernwood. The Indians used to call it Chuan or Tuam Island, while early white settlers named it Salt Spring. But the British Navy decided in 1859 to call it Admiral Island, after one of its officers. It officially reverted to Salt Spring in 1906.
- The highest point on the island is Mount Bruce. At 709 metres (2,325 feet), it is a popular launching spot for hang-gliders.
- The first settlers arrived on the north end in 1859. They included about 18 whites and five African-Americans.
- Salt Spring lamb is world famous, and has been featured on the menu when the Royal Family has visited B.C.
- Amateur and professional musicians — some recording artists among them — make their home here, along with more than a dozen recording studios.
- Salt Spring has long been known for its artistic bent. The work of local artists and craftspeople can be found in many local stores, in artists' studios and at the summer-long show in Ganges called ArtCraft.
- Salt Spring is one of the largest communities in B.C. without municipal government. However, it was incorporated for a few years in the last century until islanders decided they'd rather do without.
- The oldest continuously used school in B.C. is the Little Red Schoolhouse next to Beaver Point Hall and near Ruckle Park. It was built in 1885.
- The south end has earned a reputation — not wholly deserved — for being home to former U.S. draft-dodgers and old hippies, who make ends meet by growing pot. In fact, pot is often grown on the north end, too.
- The west coast reputation for abundant rainfall doesn't apply to Salt Spring. Total annual precipitation runs about 35 inches.

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Give 'em Rhythm dance show features GISS student talent

Stepping their way lightly through the end of the school year, dance students at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) present their annual year-end show Thursday, June 11.

Entitled Give 'em Rhythm, the show will display the talents of dance students in Grades 9 to 12 and the skills of other student dancers attending the school.

There will be modern dances, hip hop dance and a ballet piece

choreographed by Sue Newman to a Titanic theme.

Featured pieces include two works of student choreography. Not a Pretty Girl was choreographed by Abey Clark and portrays a woman's confusion with-in herself because of societal pressures and ideals. The contrast between three dancers underlines the message.

Narayan was choreographed by Laura Albert and Melissa Estable. A modern dance using

special effects, it was entered in the Victoria Dance Festival in April and chosen for a high-lights performance from the festival.

The show is organized by dance class students with help from class teachers Nancy MacDonald and Sue Newman.

Tickets will be \$5 with proceeds going to the dance fund. The show starts at 7 p.m. in the GISS multi-purpose room. There will be a concession.

Reggae grooves at Fulford Hall

International reggae act Clinton Fearon and Boogie Brown Band perform on Saturday night at Fulford Hall.

The group plays original roots reggae music with hard-driving rock, steady rhythms and conscious, uplifting lyrics. Their previous performance on the island in December 1995 was a great success to a sell-out crowd and they are now touring in conjunction with their new release Mystic Whisper, a critically-acclaimed CD with 13 new tracks of pure, undiluted roots reggae.

The show will also feature the debut performance of Salt Spring's own reggae music with the group One Blood, a six-piece band with original dub compositions based on heavy bass and drums, percussion and dub effects.

An additional guest from Victoria is DJ Salamander, who will provide selections before the show.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door for \$10. Refreshments and small snacks will be sold. This is an all-ages event. No alcohol, drugs or pets please.



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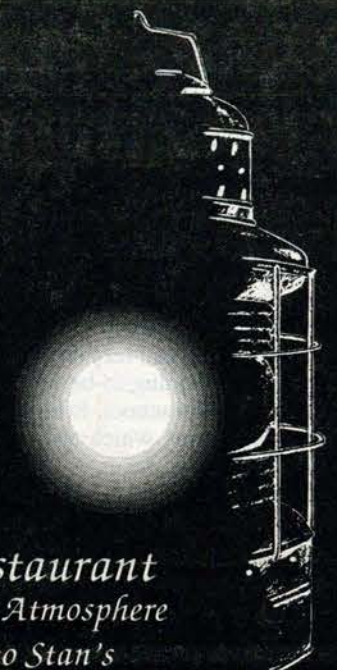
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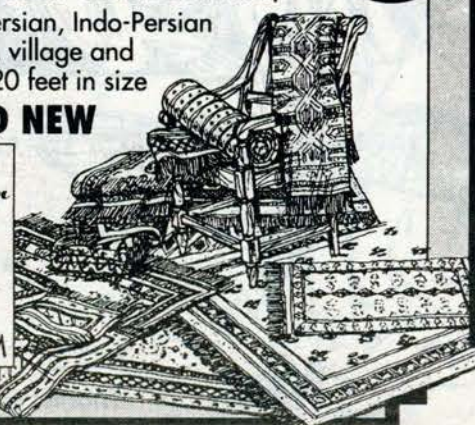
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REFRESHMENTS

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Women of Note and the equally notable children of Fulford School Choir shared the stage Friday night for a memorable Spring Fusion concert.

The nine Women of Note choir members sang everything from lyrical, Irish folk songs to passionate Spanish ballads, with emotive harmony that highlighted their talent and balanced blend of voices.

Joyce Bonfield's wonderful voice rang through Beaver Point Hall in her Piper's Song solo and collectively they caused an awed murmur with the beauty of Away from the Roll of the Sea.

The intimate hall atmosphere was perfect for the versatile group, and it struck me how having them sing at a

wedding, anniversary or garden party would be such a treat.

They also joined the 42 elementary school children for Freedom Train and Little David Play On Your Harp spirituals, both of which were multi-part pieces.

The audience, spontaneously demanding more, more, more, was rewarded with a repeat of Little David, the final program piece.

The children sang several songs, including the bouncy Celebrating Spring written by their teacher Linda Quinn, which also required whistling prowess. There was the Dutch spinning folk song Sarasponda, which increased speed at each verse and

required small groups of singers to maintain a "boomda, boomda, boomda" rhythm for the others; and the upbeat Dance Children Dance with inspiring lyrics of freedom and peace, which Quinn said Women of Note had once performed as Dance Women Dance. Even the young choir members bounced with excitement when Quinn announced it was the next song on the program.

I've been trying to decipher the magic of these children singing, and I think it has something to do with 42 complete individuals making music so naturally, not conscious in an adult way about "performing," and the result being a unified and

powerful voice.

Some choir members stepped forward for ensemble work, too.

Everyone was clearly "floored" by the quartet of Caitlin Bishop, Ashley Macdonnell, Sarah Proctor and Emma Rimmer confidently singing Swiftly Flowing River.

A group of Ann Cronin's students also charmed us with the recorder rendition of Dvorak's Largo from New World Symphony and Four White Horses, a Caribbean children's clapping game.

Quinn explained that she had moved the order of pieces around a few times before deciding on the final program, and her ultimate

choice assured continuing momentum and variety.

Relaxed introductions by Quinn and Andrea Rankin added to the evening's intimacy.

Women of Note members are Quinn, Bonfield, Rankin, June Bender, who is also their accompanist, Lilly Courtney, Janice McLean, Sandra McNie, Cordula Vogt and Christine Macdonald.

Besides the celebratory spring music, the hall was brightened by a waterfall of flowers, a dazzling combination of skirt fabrics on both the girls and women, and an enticing treat buffet.

Fulford school and Women of Note should be proud of their spring show. It forced some late May blooming in the hearts of a smiling audience.

Children's musical play makes world premiere

It's clever, it's fresh and every parent will recognize his or her teenager in it.

The world premiere of Rumpelstiltskin's Children performed by Salt Spring Centre School students is set for June 12 and 13 at Fulford Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

Written for the school by Vancouver statistician and playwright Ashley Lambert-Marberly, the play incorporates narrative, dancing, "some beautiful and some very funny songs," says school administrator and play director Mitch Howard.

"The play is full of jokes and metaphors that the kids find funny," but will mean even more to adults, Howard added. "It's very clever."

Following the paths of three children who escape from Rumpelstiltskin and his evil neighbour Faydenuit, the audience will encounter several recognizable fairy tale characters given less familiar names such as Downstairsella, and Handsome and Brittle.

There are the wicked and lazy stepmothers and stepsisters and a rash of good-turned-evil-pretending-to-be-nice fairies.

All 67 students in the school, from kindergarten to Grade 9 are participating in the production, which also features Dawn Hage on piano and choreography by Robbyn Scott.

"It's absolutely fresh," notes Howard. "There is no chance anyone's seen it before. It's a world premiere."

"Freshness" became important to Centre school after it staged Nutcracker at Christmas time alongside Fulford Elementary School, and had originally planned to produce The Wizard of Oz (performed by Fernwood Elementary School) this spring.



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Author Julie Lawson was called on to perform a different kind of signing at Island Books Plus' festival of children's literature Saturday. The writer signed young Evan Mann's quilt that was made based on Lawson's book *Cougar Cove*.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Singers concert tackles Mozart and Pachelbel

Major choral works, a chamber orchestra, vocal ensembles and the usual "joie de vivre" spirit of a Salt Spring Singers concert are ready for this weekend's concerts.

The community choir and numerous musical friends perform at All Saints By-the-Sea Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 and on Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Highlighting the Singers program is performance of Mozart's *Te Deum*, which the choir's director Lloyd English calls "a delightful example of Mozart's gift for melody and line."

As if one challenge was not enough, the group has also prepared Pachelbel's *Magnificat*, a recently-discovered work written more than 250 years ago.

English says the challenge of *Te Deum* and *Magnificat* is that they demand about 10 minutes of straight choral singing without the breaks provided by major works which have soloist sections.

"It takes a lot of dedication to the task to rehearse as well as 'on your toes' concentration and attention in performance," he said.

For both pieces the choir will be accompanied by an eight-member chamber orchestra. Attesting to the island's growth as a musical

community, seven of the eight live on Salt Spring. As well, Derrick Milton and Dawn Hage will play a double trumpet part in the *Magnificat*.

Another first sees a short program of Renaissance vocal music from the Fulford Early Music Singers, a group of 12 people who meet regularly to sing.

Charlie and Lisa Erck will join Lloyd and Diana English both vocally and instrumentally for three American spirituals, and the Peter Lynde Singers are set to sing the prairie "anthem" *Saskatoon Moon* and *Give Me a Canoe*.

This will be the Singers' last concert with Lloyd English at the helm since he and his family are moving to Edmonton.

"The time with the Singers has provided me with some of the most rewarding times of my life both musically and personally," he said. "The choral experience is a unique one, and when it's right gives the heart and soul cool, clean water and the mind a feast of tranquility."

Tickets for the concerts are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and available at Love My Kitchen, et cetera, Sharon's Country Home and Stuff & Nonsense.

Poetry enthusiasts snap up chapbooks

(m)Other Tongue Press of Salt Spring Island launched its two prize-winning chapbooks at the League of Canadian Poets AGM Sunday in Victoria.

They were *Inside A Tent of Skin* by Stephanie Bolster and Patricia Young's *Geologic Time*.

Over 100 poets from across Canada attended the meeting.

Mona Fertig of (m)Other Tongue Press said the beautiful chapbooks were snapped up by an enthusiastic book-loving crowd.

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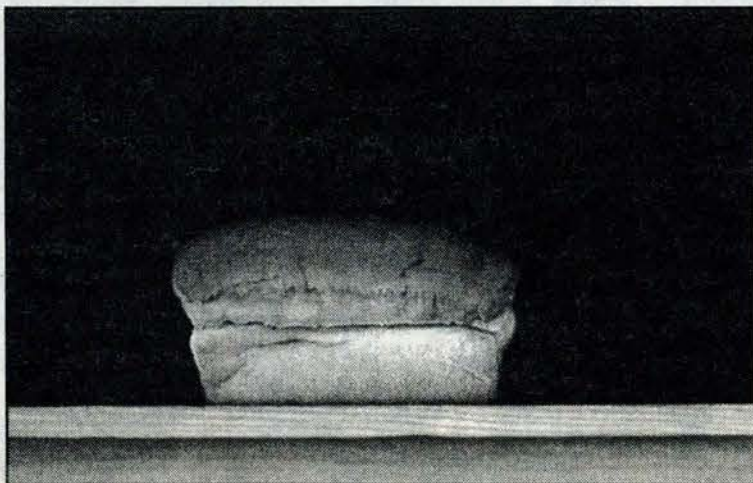
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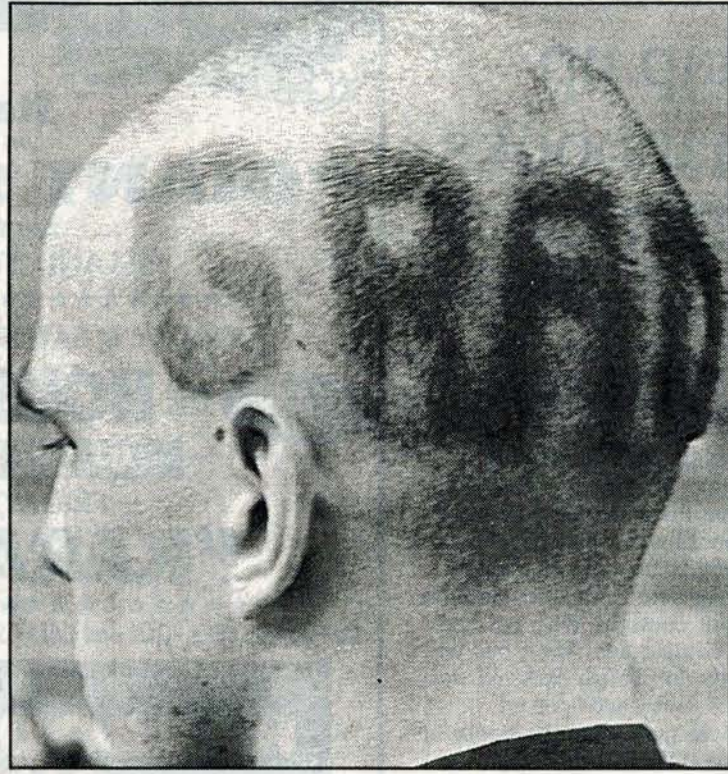
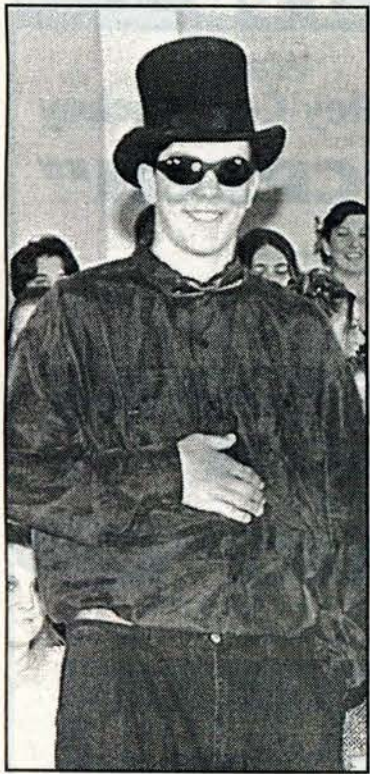
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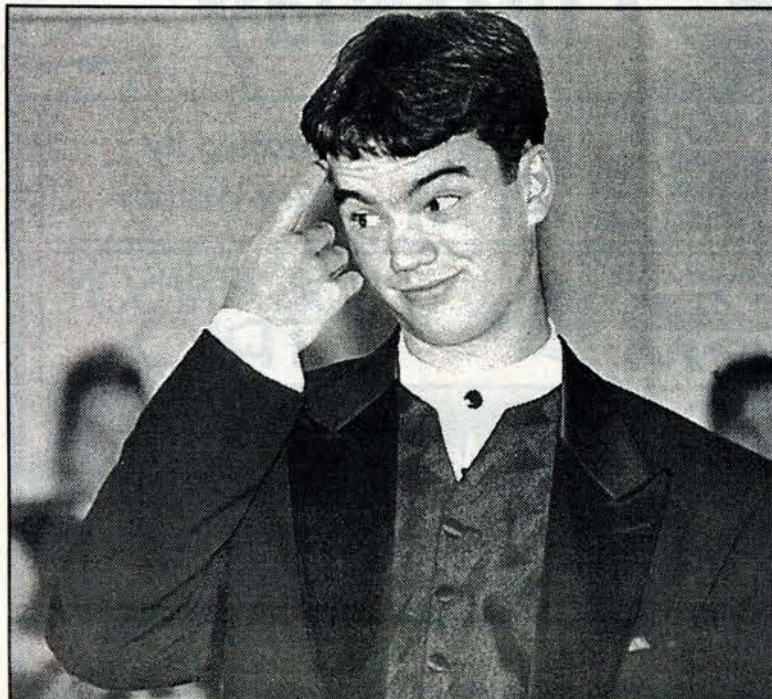
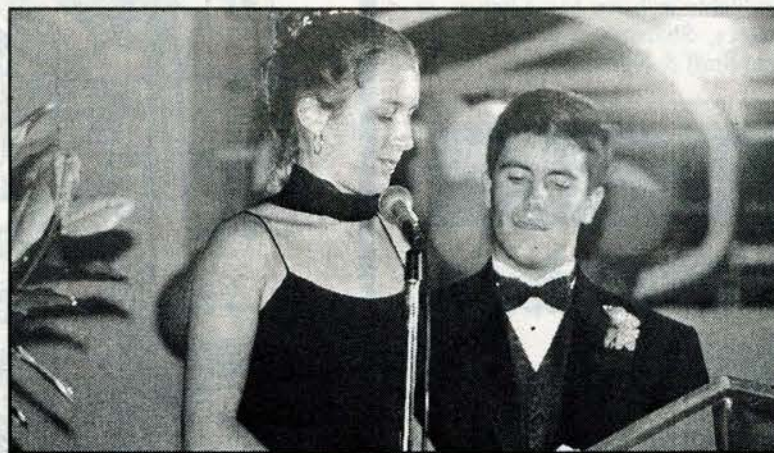
PEOPLE & COMMUNITY



GRAD '98

ALL DRESSED UP: Gulf Islands Secondary School grads put on the glitz Saturday night as they enjoyed graduation ceremonies. Seen here are, top left, clockwise, Dustin Chamberlin, Matt Hayes, soloist Stacy Burke, a line of elegantly clad young women, Jeremy Keating, valedictorians Franziska Satzinger and Travis Beals, and the entire graduating class, posing for a photograph by Michael MacPherson.

Photos by Derrick Lundy





NO PARKING IN GANGES? Girl grads celebrate their grad prank and the discovery of a new parking spot in the Gulf Islands Secondary multi-purpose room. The girls snuck the car into the school early Thursday morning.

Photo by Rose Atkins

Grads' pranks include rooftop boat, inside car

Gulf Islands Secondary was broken into last Wednesday night — but it was all in fun.

As part of a competition between the males and females of the graduating class, a group of girls drove a gaudily-painted car into the school multi-purpose room overnight.

The group waited until early in the morning, when maintenance staff were gone, to break into the school. Knowing they only had five minutes before the alarm brought police, they quickly moved the car into the building and scattered.

The car was sprayed with "Grad '98" and "Girls Rock." Members of the girls prank team, who called themselves the Crazy 8s, were Randi Outerbridge, Bree Cheveldave, Dana Kallip, Anna Puhky, Raina Tammets, Lauren Bowler, Erin Baker and Jessica McCartie.

The boys opened the competition on the Monday before Grad, hoisting a small boat with a sail to the roof of the school. On May 26, soap was put in the school pond, creating a layer of foam.

GRADS: 'Will own the future'

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graduates were presented with certificates and awards. During the evening 60 scholarships or bursaries worth \$39,650 were shared between 45 students. (Complete list in next week's Driftwood.)

Superintendent Andrew Duncan saw the transformation of the graduates from casual to formal wear as symbolic of their transition from childhood to adulthood. He urged them to "go forward, be bold, be courageous and be kind."

Principal Eric McMahon admitted some students had suggested he just say "bye." He did, but not before giving the group a series of "As" for their ambition, athletics, arts, friendship, sense of adventure and "obsession" with cars.

English teacher Paul MacKenzie, chosen by the grads as keynote speaker, took his microphone among the group to ask the grads what had been their most "real" experience.

Quoting a story from Plato's Republic, he urged the students to ensure they lived in the light and not among the shadowy images so pervasive in our

world.

Valedictorian Travis Beals refuted the Fraser Institute's rating of 5.6 for GISS with a long list of student accomplishments, predicting "the grads of '98 will own the future."

Class representative Fran Satzinger observed the students can't wait to move on to "plenty of responsibilities, bills and no money."

Highlights of the evening were performances by the graduates. Satzinger played a Robert Fleming Sonata, Hanneson sang, Stacy Burke sang, accompanied by Amanda Arnott, and Lauren Bowler and Raina Tammets performed a duet which became a trio when Bowler invited her mother Sue Newman to join them.

Abey Clark and Lisa Howell said farewell to the graduating class on behalf of the Grade 11 class. "So much of us wants to pull you back and make you stay a little bit longer," Clark said.

A performance by community choir Tuned Air led into the graduates' grand march, to further applause from the crowd packed into the gymnasium.

A cutting garden allows gifts of flowers throughout the year

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I would consider raised beds even if you just mound the earth without a structure of any kind. This is much like planting a vegetable garden, plant in rows, each row a different variety of flower. Once your seedlings or transplants are up and healthy, mulch! This will keep down the weeds, warm roots in the beginning and retain moisture throughout the summer. Plan so you have bouquets all year. Here are just a few suggestions.

- Spring (to be planted in the fall): bluebells, grape hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, tulips.
- Late spring, early summer: lilies, bachelor's buttons, peonies, forget-me-nots, pansies.
- Summer: Snapdragons, zinnias, dahlias, geraniums, pearly everlasting.
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Lanterns, chrysanthemums, asters, colchicum's, hollyhocks.

A few words here on fertilizers. There are basically two types, organic and chemical. Plants need three essentials for growth: nitrogen, which promotes leaf growth; phosphorus, which aids root development and promotes fruit and seed production; potassium, which helps form carbohydrates within the plants' structure.

To take some of the mystery from a fertilizer label, the three numbers you always see, i.e. 10-10-10, represent the three basic nutrients plants need for survival. So in every 100 pounds of mix there is (by weight) 10 per cent of some form of nitrogen (N), 10 per cent chemical phosphorus in the form of phosphate (P2O5) and 10 per cent of chemical potassium in the form of potash (K2O).

Your best guide for fertilizing is the label itself which is always clear on whether the product is used for shrubs or flowers and what it promotes. If you have any questions, ask the people you buy the fertilizer from. If they don't know, they can get the information from their supplier.

There are three main "complete" organic fertilizers: manures, compost, and seaweed. I like the organic route and believe in working well-rotted manure into the soil in the fall and early spring. Seaweed during the blooming season adds to your flowers' beauty.

Tip: Don't kill those ants crawling on the peonies! Nature's sticky protective coating on the buds has done her job too well. The flowers are unable to break this seal on their own. The ants eat these sticky sweet treats and allow the flowers to open.

Trivia: Dogwood blossoms thrown into the embers of a fire, as well as the name of an enemy, will cause the person to lose interest in you.

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'Choppers' prepare for annual barbecue

Two "chopping" workbees have helped speed preparations for the Canada Day Lamb Barbecue.

The wood for the fire to cook the lambs has been chopped and split. John Gaines should be thanked for donating the logs and transporting them to the site, as should all the workers who came out with their chainsaws and axes to cut and split the wood.

A group of choppers of another kind worked at the Community Hall to chop mint and prepare the barbecue sauce. A workbee schedule for other barbecue duties has been posted and will soon appear in every local mailbox.

Slide show

An evening with Chris Grasswick and the slides of his circumnavigation of the Queen Charlotte Islands turned into a much longer social affair than originally planned due to technical difficulties. Coffee and a delicious assortment of home baking was served to the mingling crowd while Grasswick tried no less than five hastily-procured slide projectors before the show could go on. Almost everyone stayed for the show in spite of the hour and a half delay.

Grasswick's slides depicted his encounters with breathtaking scenery, unusual plant and animal life, bears, rough seas and storms. The few people he met included lighthouse keepers, a fisherman and park caretakers. Grasswick kept the audience enthralled throughout his talk. This evening was a benefit for the Small Boats Club and it surely stirred dreams in the hearts of its members and supporters.

Coming events

Saturna's health committee is sponsoring a lecture on back care. Dr. Richard Backus of the UVIC Speakers Bureau will talk on the prevention and treatment of back problems this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the group for a potluck supper before the talk at 6:30 with a dish to share. Admission to the lecture is

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



by donation.

Judy Trueman, an experienced speaker and the Christian education leader for St. George's church in Cadboro Bay, will present a weekend of Bible study and praise at the big house at Breezy Bay Bed and Breakfast beginning this Saturday at 10 a.m. Participants are invited to bring a Bible, a pen, something to share for a potluck lunch and open hearts.

No registration fee will be charged but donations to help pay for Trueman's transportation expenses would be welcome. Call Pip Woodcock at 539-2683 for more information.

June 6 there will be an organizational meeting for Saturna's emergency disaster plan at the fire hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. John Hill, manager of regional emergency disaster planning for the Capital Health Region, will be on hand to advise islanders about setting up a plan. Everyone is welcome.

The Saturna Small Boat Club is going nutty June 9 from noon to 2 p.m. when they will hold an open house at Haggis Farm to introduce the Go-Nuts Burger. Nutty Island Foods, producer of Isadora's Go-Nuts Burger, is setting up operations on Saturna and will distribute this award-winning product to stores and restaurants in Vancouver and on the Gulf Islands. Owner-operator Hubertus Surm invites everyone to come and try this new product free of charge but he will accept donations for the boat club.

Lions Club members will be cooking up breakfast for dads of all shapes and sizes on June 21, Father's Day. Plan to take your father out to the Community Hall for a treat on his special day.

The spring competitive bridge tournament has been set for June 20 and a sign-up sheet is posted at the General Store. Island residents and property owners are invited to sign up with a partner for this evening of competition and fun.

Island school achieves jade status

Salt Spring Centre School students donned earth and sea-coloured clothes, made a pledge to the earth and shared globe cakes as they celebrated achieving the Learners in Action environmental jade status.

The 67-member school is one of just 28 schools in British Columbia to achieve the honour since 1990. It was awarded after the school completed 250 environmental actions.

Although officially called Learners in Action, the national program is more commonly known as the Green School Program, established by the Seeds Foundation. In creating the program, the foundation aimed to support schools that wanted to go beyond studying the environment and actually do something for the planet.

Hundreds of schools across Canada are working toward reaching different environmental status. Salt Spring Centre School achieved green status (100 actions) in 1996 and decided in January to push towards jade status.

According to teacher Erin Porter, who heads up the school's Roots and Shoots and Seeds Club, students and their families worked together on several of the environmental actions which included planting seeds this spring, conducting a home



CELEBRATION: Kindergarten student Liam Budd enjoys a piece of globe cake as he displays his Green School Program ribbon.

Photo by Susan Lundy

heat check during the winter and a 4Rs recycling challenge in the

fall. In January, students participated in a technology challenge, creating inventions using only recycled materials. Several classes made bird feeders and focussed on winter months bird care.

"Most of the actions were done by Grade 4s and down," Porter said. "Not because the older kids aren't doing things, but because they are not tooting their own horns as much."

The school also picked up several environmental action points during Earth Week when they collected garbage at Drummond Park and beach, planted trees and participated in a skip-a-thon, raising money to help protect Siberian Tigers.

The school celebrated its new environmental status last Thursday with a recorder rendition of the Roots and Shoots and Seeds Club theme song, an imaginative journey as a globe, and by decorating pledges to the earth and cake.

"The celebration helped set the tone for everyone to think about what they can continue to do for the earth," Porter said.

And, yes, they plan to keep going. Environmental emerald status will be achieved when students reach 500 actions, followed by earth status at 1,000 points.

Canvassers collect funds for Lou Gehrig's Disease

A former Salt Spring man is featured on posters and billboards that promote a fundraising campaign for Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Dennis Kaye was born on Salt Spring and lived here for several years. He died three years ago, a victim of Lou Gehrig's Disease, or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). There is no treatment or cure for ALS, in which

the muscles slowly waste away, although the disease was discovered 100 years ago.

A local fundraising drive will take place Saturday when canvassers man different locations on Salt Spring looking for donations.

Coordinating the drive is Rita Dods, who was a friend of Kaye.

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JUNE 6: Garage Sale, All Saints Anglican Church, 10am - 12pm.
JUNE 6: SS Singers, spring concert, All Saints By-the-Sea, 7:30pm.
JUNE 7: SS Singers, spring concert, All Saints By-the-Sea, 1:30 & 7:30pm.
JULY 11 & 12: SSI Rod & Gun Club, fishing derby, weigh in at SS Marina
JUNE 13: Auction fundraiser for & at the Core Inn, 134 McPhillips Ave., 7pm, viewing 4-6pm.
JUNE 22: Lady Minto Hospital auxiliary general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
JUNE 27: Tragically Hick, Legion lounge, 8:30pm.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS 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 Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
EVERY THURSDAY
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
- SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00

EVERY FRIDAY
- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- A Course in Miracles, study group, 552 Rainbow Rd. #A, 11-12:30.
- Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)
EVERY SATURDAY
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
EVERY MONDAY
- Free blood pressure clinic, SS 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
- Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
- Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.
- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea. mo.)
- Grief Recovery seminars, United Church, 7pm (Jan. 19-Feb. 23)
- Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm
EVERY TUESDAY
- Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm

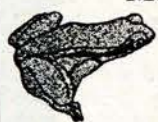
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Children's artwork included in Galiano

Paintings by the island's school children were displayed at the recent Galiano Artists Guild's spring show.

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



Bold colours and lots of action were features of the youngsters' work, something repeated in many of the paintings by their seniors. Showing for the first time was Gloria Soroka. Working in acrylics, she uses strong colours, particularly so in Study in Pointillism. Large, well-conceived portraits by Kara Massey were noteworthy.

Metal, sprayed with designs in fluorescent hues, the work of Terry Finnie, offered something a bit unconventional. Other new artists were Catherine Floe and Ken Rapson.

New works by Penny Prior were offered for sale, some of them completed on Salt Spring or aboard the water taxi.

Janet Hahn displayed several pieces of her stained glass, always eye-catchers. Other Gossip Island artists represented were Mary and Marne Hartnell.

A table of inexpensive works, hand-painted cards and framed laser prints of previously-exhibited works by several artists was a new feature. The quality of the prints, however, was questionable in some cases. Silk-dyed fabric made into pillows and scarves were displayed on the stage along with pottery and other craft items.

Presenting their best as always were Gill Allen, Lisa Anthony, Lee Chalmer, Flora Hawbolt, John and Rita Dove, Ena Hooley, Rene Howard, Jean Mozely, Elsie Mussell, Win Stephen and Elizabeth Stewart.

Cabaret in concert

The animals' friend, Annie Nicholls, tells us the oh-so-well-received Cabaret presented at the beginning of May will be revived for another performance on July 11. This will be a concert performance suitable for a younger audience — a family event. Tickets will be \$15, with money raised going to a number of causes, among them Galiano Animals in Need, the "wildcat" fund (to fund spay-neuter clinics), the Galiano Food Bank and the Galiano Club — the latter through a healthy cat raffle. Seating will be limited to 100.

Ferries

Last week's front page story

about B.C. Ferries possibly dropping unprofitable sailings worries islanders. They understand the ferry authority's need for economy and agree that if something is not being patronized then why attempt it.

But what people here wonder is what does B.C. Ferries consider "non-use?" An evening trip from Swartz Bay to Galiano is never very full, but it doesn't involve the transfer at Mayne as the afternoon one does.

It takes roughly an hour for a Mayne Island resident to make the afternoon trip home from Swartz Bay. With stop-over and transfer, it takes a Galiano resident about two hours to get back to the island on this same sailing — if everything is running on schedule. To avoid the "transfer," supper in town and a later ferry becomes an option for many here, unless this later ferry arrives at Sturdies Bay before the evening ferry from Tsawwassen and has to circle off-shore while the "wayward one" docks, unloads, loads and departs again. This "faster trip" is scheduled to take 65 minutes, but can take nearly two hours! Do we complain, no, we're just glad to have the service, but we do wonder a bit at the scheduling.

Something else we do not understand is B.C. Ferries' policy of not accepting standbys on weekend sailings from Tsawwassen. An example — it was Wednesday before a long weekend and an islander phoned for a reservation for her weekend return to the island.

"Sorry there are none, we've been booked for two weeks on both Friday night and Saturday morning," was the reply. The traveller had to go to town, so she went without her car, arranging to be picked up at the other end and then delivered back to Tsawwassen on Saturday in time for the ferry. And what does she find but a whole lane and a half on the ship empty! Was this emptiness not a considerable loss in fares to the corporation? Why not fill these spaces with standbys and fill not only the ship but company coffers as well?

Some things just don't seem to make a lot of sense!

ISLAND FACES

Sonja and Ted Baker stand amid the irises at their Fulford-area nursery. The two have lived on Salt Spring since 1975, raising four children here. Ted worked for the B.C. Forest Service for 25 years and was responsible for starting the local branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Sonja was the first full-time physiotherapist at Lady Minto Hospital in 1975.

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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

SCOTT & MOIRA Bergstrom are very happy to announce the safe arrival of their first grandchild. A boy, Sebastian Jakob Jones, born to Alana and David on May 22, 1998 at Burnaby General Hospital, weighing in at 8 pounds.

NICHOLAS BOYD is pleased to announce the birth of his new baby sister, Callista Eileen Boyd, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz., on May 21, 1998. Many thanks to the staff at Lady Minto Hospital, Dr. Shkanka, and Dr. McPhail. We are also very grateful to Cowichan District Hospital, the fabulous nurses and Dr. Cooper, Dr. Norrie, Dr. Muller and Dr. Henderson. Many thanks again, Bill & Michelle Boyd.

6 DEATHS

HAYES: IVY Florence, born September 25, 1912 died peacefully, at home with her family in Metchosin, May 25, 1998. Predeceased by her loving husband John and survived by her son Jack, daughter Iris, grandson Michael, granddaughters Allison, Barbara and Susan and 4 great-grandchildren. Service was held at St. Mary The Virgin Church, 4354 Metchosin Road, Friday, May 29 at 2 p.m.

IN CELEBRATION OF the life of my brother John Michael MacDonald who sadly met with an accident while working at his occupation of commercial diver, May 13, 1998. He passed through his short life with a zest and appreciation for all the finer things available to him. His adventurous spirit will forever inspire me to accept the gift of this life and rub against the edges of this beautiful earth. May your path be forever filled with love and light. All my love, Kathryn.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

A BIG THANKS to all those businesses and people who donated time, services and merchandise and helped make the 13th Annual Salt Spring Island Challenge Cup weekend such a tremendous success for those who love the greatest game on earth. Special thanks to the Ganges Village Market for their donated lamb; the Lions Club for their masterful management of the food and beverage department; School District #64 and its employees for the groomed fields and facilities; Windermere Realty for providing a roof over our heads; Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission; the Driftwood; the Slashers; Valdy; and, of course, the good citizens of Salt Spring for sharing their island in a springtime ritual and celebration with 400 or more visiting soccer players, their friends and families who all love coming to Salt Spring.

THANK YOU Salt Spring Island Sailing Club would like to thank all the individuals and businesses who lent their generous support to Round Saltspring '98: North Star Technologies, Gulf Islands Driftwood, Harbours End Marine and Equipment, Island Marine Construction, Moby's Marine Pub, Mouat's Trading Company, Windermere Realty, Windsor Plywood, Mount Gay Rum, Alfresco's Restaurant, Creative Solutions, Dave Betts Tar & Feathers, et cetera Books and Stationery, Hal Keown, Hales' Haven Bed and Breakfast, Harbour Air, Honda Marine, Island Books Plus, Jill Louise Campbell Studio, Leitch McBride Sailmakers, Maple Bay Marina, Mouat's Clothing Company, NewBasics, Otter Bay Marina, Paynes, Peter and James Drage, Pharmasave, Rogers Sugar, Salt Spring Automotive Supply, Salt Spring Dairy Service, Salt Spring Payless, Sea Change Seafoods, Sharon's Country Home, Studio 103 Hair Design, The Boathouse, The Vesuvius Inn, Thetis Island Marina, UK Sailmakers, Volume II Books.

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A GREAT BIG Thank-you to the supporters of the Golf Tournament that will send our developmentally challenged adults to camp this summer. Among our supporters were: SSI Golf & Country Club, Steven Marleau - associate professional, John Villadsen - organizer, Phyllis Gent, GI Trucking & Excavating, Island Savings, Luigi's, Shell, Windermere, Slegg, Windsor, WearEverywear Clothing, GI Realty, Island Star Video, ReMax, Work Wear World, Harbour House, Fulford Inn, Boardwalk Greens, Kanaka, Bouzouki Café, Alfresco's, Tides Inn, Rosemary Partridge, Cedar Beach Resort, Key Pawn Trucking, GI Vet. Clinic, and all the Golfers Friday and Saturday. From: The Community Initiatives Program.

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20 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

ART SEMINAR. Beginner/Intermediate water-colour classes, July 13 - 17, 1998, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

MAKING CONNECTIONS - Introducing an innovative resource book about issues of self-esteem, identity, violence and literacy from a feminist perspective. Thursday, June 4, 7 - 9 p.m. High School. 537-5701 for information.

FAMILY BINGO: Take a night off and have some fun! Child and adult games, pizza, dessert and great prizes. Friday, June 5, 6 - 8 p.m. Fulford School Gym. Fundraiser for Treefrog Daycare. Join us!

WANTED: CRAFTS PEOPLE, artists, vendors & musicians for 5th Annual Garden Faire & Music Fest. Saturday, Sunday, July 4 & 5. Everlasting Summer Dried Flower & Herb Farm. Spots filling fast. Still needed: food vendors, collectables, kid specific, tarot readers, psychics. Call 653-9418 for info.

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY. S.S. Singers Spring Concert will be highlighted by Mozart's "Te Deum", Pachelbel's "Magnificat", Brazilian, African & Hungarian folk songs. Guest appearances by Charlie & Lisa Erck, Southend Early Music Consort, Dawn Hage, Derrick Milton and the Angelicus Chamber Orchestra. June 6, 7. Tickets at Love My Kitchen, et cetera, Sharon's and Stuff & Nonsense.

WANTED: KIDS to display and sell their own hand-made arts & crafts at Everlasting Summer's Garden Faire. July 4 & 5. Kids sell free. Call 653-9418 for info.

INTERNATIONAL GOAL-TENDERS SCHOOL BC: Kamloops, July 20-24. Alberta: Edmonton, July 13-17. Calgary: Aug 8-15. Drayton Valley, Aug 16-19. Stettler, Aug 26-29. Call IGS, Yorkton. Fax 1-306-786-6685. Toll Free 1-888-782-3400.

CRD-ISLANDS TRUST JOINT MEETINGS

Joint working meetings between the CRD and the Islands Trust are now held bi-monthly.

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5 - 25 June

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Thursday 4 June 7pm
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Island Watch Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, June 9
Door Open at 7pm
Meeting at 7:30pm

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20 COMING EVENTS

Royal
Canadian
Legion Br. 92

Golf Tournament & Steak BBQ

Sunday, June 14
Call Branch Manager
@ 537-5822 for details

MEMBERS & GUESTS

Attention Rabbit Ears People!

GULF ISLANDS
TELEVISION SOCIETY

Notice of ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Time: 4:00pm
Date: June 18, 1998

Location: Meeting Room
Galiano Activity
Center

1290 Sturdies Bay Rd.
Galiano Island, B.C.

Information: Jim Macdonald
539-3178
Gulf Islands TV Society
Box 173

Galiano Island, B.C.
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Discussion will be held regarding the shutting down of the Galiano site (channel 55) and the ultimate shut down of the Society which will silence channel 49.

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**School District #64
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having claims against the
estate are hereby required
to send particulars of their
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299 Woodland Drive, Salt
Spring Island, B.C. V8K
1J6, on or before June 27,
1998, after which date the
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entitled to it, having regard
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Joanne Elizabeth
Solicitor for the Estate of
Henry Allen Schubart

**INVITATION TO TENDER
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Sealed tenders are invited for
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School, Canal Road, North
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School District No. 64 (Gulf
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Thursday, June 18, 1998.
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Mr. Rod Scotvold,
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SITUATION REQUIRED - two women, long time residents - require two bedroom home. Will do caregiving, caretaking in exchange for reasonable rent, by June 1. Please call Jewel or Cherie 537-1027 or Page 537-8008. Thanks.

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HOUSE SUBLET Fulford, 3 weeks, June 10. 2+ bedrooms, view, beach nearby, \$600. References - 653-2072 after Thursday night.

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BREEZE, THE BEAUTIFUL Belgian horse wants you to look for her picture on posters and brochures distributed locally. Island Rose Carriages opens June 12. Call 653-9444 for reservations.

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Volunteers share tea, friendship

During the past year, 72 Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice Society volunteers logged 4,600 hours of work on Salt Spring, members learned at their annual general meeting May 13.

Their efforts continue the work of former Fulford resident Bessie Dane, now 14 years after her death.

As society secretary Margaret Cass explains, Dane gave freely of her time and energy in her roles as nurse, friend or neighbour.

Dane's friends were inspired to try to carry on her work in some way. Within a year of her death in 1984, the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice Society was formed.

Since then, the organization has grown in size and scope, but the underlining purpose of the work remains that of a friendly, caring neighbour. The tea or soup may be metaphoric, says Cass, but the companionship is as warm.

Salt Spring Island has the benefits of a local hospital, intermediate and extended care facilities and social services. This makes it possible for the local hospice group to continue on a totally volunteer basis, supporting and extending those other services when and where needed.

At least once a year, depending on the demand, the organization conducts a training course to prepare volunteers who work with patients facing terminal, life-threatening or life-altering illness, their families and care-givers, or people struggling with bereavement.

The work is multi-faceted, allowing members to find their best niche. Some choose a particular task, such as becoming a regular visiting "companion" to a Greenwood resident.

The March workshop was called Dementia Day, given by Irene Barnes, nurse-consultant on dementia for the Capital Regional District. Jointly sponsored by the collective health services of Salt Spring Island, it was attended by health care workers as well as members of the public.

Retiring from the society executive at the AGM were coordinator Debbie Harris-Funfer, co-coordinator Kikki Ruth-McKinnon and treasurer Shirley Quee.

In addition to Cass, taking up the reins for the coming year are coordinator Rhema Cossever, co-coordinator Josee Crossland, treasurer Dennis Seward, vigil coordinator Jean Knight and equipment coordinator Doreen Davidson.

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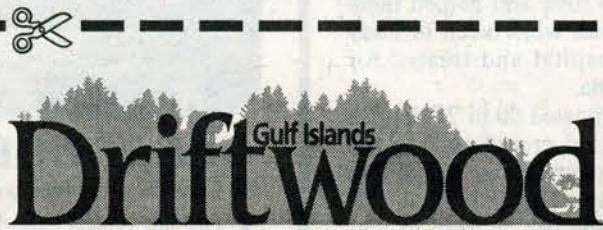
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We've divided the survey into four parts so you can give us input on Editorial content, Advertising, Circulation and Islands Real Estate, our monthly real estate magazine.

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B.C. Ferries launched new boat slated for Long Harbour service

Thirty-five years ago

The 40-vehicle MV Queen of the Islands was officially launched into Burrard Inlet. The \$2.5-million ferry was slated to serve the Tsawwassen to Long Harbour route starting at the end of June. The new ship brought the number of ferries in the B.C. Ferries fleet to 16.

Thirty years ago

Use of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital jumped dramatically in 1967. The number of inpatients was up 43 per cent and the number of patient days rose by 62 per cent. Births, at 27, were up 60 per cent and the total of outpatients climbed by 56 per cent. The biggest jump was in the number of X-rays, which increased by 92 per cent.

Twenty-five years ago

Sale of quarter-acre lots in the Walker Hook area was halted by a B.C. Court of Appeal ruling. The subdivision had been approved and registered in 1891 but the small lots did not meet current standards. The Greater Victoria medical officer had refused to allow permits for septic tanks or wells on the lots. The provincial Superintendent of Insurance had ruled the lots could not be sold since permits could not be obtained to build on them. The developers had won their first court case against that ruling but a court of appeal reversed the decision.

Twenty years ago

Heavy rain didn't quite drown out the Lions' 10th annual walkathon as a small group of determined participants turned out

DOWN THE YEARS

for the event. First to finish the route was Bob Anderson, followed by Eric Donnelly and Ed Davis. The event raised \$3,500.

A rescue on Salt Spring led to a Victoria Venturer receiving the Boy Scouts' bronze cross for gallantry. When his cousin fell down the cliff face of Mount Maxwell, Venturer Ian Stuart climbed down to help and then aided the boy's father in reaching his son. Stuart received the award from Governor-General Jules Leger.

Fifteen years ago

Federal fisheries staff were investigating the appearance of thousands of dead and dying fish in Active Pass. At least 5,000 dead or dying hake were estimated to be floating in the pass. Fast currents caused by extreme tides were blamed for the death of the cod-like fish, which grows to approximately 16 to 18 inches.

Two resignations made the news. Pender Island school trustee John Zacharias resigned over the board decision to place the Outer Islands' junior secondary school at Mayne Island. Salt Spring trustee Charles Hingston took over as board chairman.

Capital Regional District executive director Dennis Young resigned after 12 years with the CRD. He cited the involvement of politicians in local government administration as the reason for his resignation.

Ten years ago

Testing of shellfish and

Great Blue Heron eggs taken from Crofton confirmed significant levels of dioxins and furans in both. The testing was done as part of a federal study into contamination at four pulp and paper mills in four Canadian provinces. The study concluded the level of contamination in the Crofton samples fell within safety guidelines although the Crofton heron colony failed to produce any young in 1987. A forum was planned on the island to discuss the findings.

Salt Spring Trust Committee members agreed to draft a bylaw requiring proof of potable water supplies on all lots created on the island. Until then, proof of potable water had only been required if the lot was less than five acres.

Five years ago

Two men were saved by the action of an off-duty Ganges Coast Guard member after their boat capsized in Trincomali Channel, 200 feet from shore. One appeared to be a strong swimmer but the second was floundering. Coast Guard crewman Scott Coleman donned a wetsuit and paddled a windsurfing board out to the two men and helped them ashore. Both were taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for hypothermia.

An estimated 50 to 75 dogfish were spotted crowding into the shallow waters above the Booth Canal bridge. Sandy Kerman, 13, described the fish as three to four feet long. A fisheries spokesman suggested the fish may have been basking in the warm shallow water.

Youths race detailed model cars

Ten Salt Spring young people were on the fast track this weekend, racing their hand-crafted model cars in a Youth for Christ-sponsored rally in Lake Cowichan.

Entitled Fast Times, the project encourages young people aged 10 and older to create detailed model racing cars using plans and not a kit. Model-builders started at the end of February, meeting for two hours every Thursday to work on their creations.

Using two-by-four pieces of wood and Bondo, they shaped big-wheeled roadster-style cars, finishing each with a gleaming coat of paint. Last weekend they tested their creations against those of approximately 120 other Fast Times participants, sending the models down an 80-foot track.

Builders were Mark and Paul Drebert, Michelle and Jonathan Sinclair, Rachelle Herman, Adrian and Myles English, Dylan

Davies, Philipp Wurr and Will Shedlock.

The project was sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Baptist Church and the Salt Spring Island Pentecostal Assembly.

Paul Konig, one of the adult volunteers who helped with the project, said the group will tackle different models next year. He said the adults who helped the young builders also found the project fascinating.

"Next year the instructors want to build their own," he added.

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